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Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1972). *Winona Daily News*. 1109.
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McGovern claims he has chance at New Hampshire upset

Nixon allies seek to turn out GOP loyalists Tuesday

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — President Nixon's Republican allies have staged their big New Hampshire show in behalf of "the man who isn't here," while a Democrat who is, Sen. George McGovern, claims he has a chance to score an upset victory in Tuesday's presidential primary.

The music was by Lionel Hampton, the songs by Lainie Kazan and then the politics by governors, senators and two members of the Nixon Cabinet as the Committee for the Re-election of the President sought to stir up the Republican loyalists and turn out a big primary vote for the absent Nixon.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller recalled his own futile New Hampshire campaign eight years ago in a primary won by Henry Cabot Lodge, who was in Saigon at the time.

"The man who wasn't here won that primary," said Rockefeller. "Well, that's life... this time I think it's going to happen again, it's going to be Dick Nixon... he's the man who isn't here."

A crowd of nearly 1,500 turned out on a snowy New Hampshire night and heard Rockefeller, an old Nixon political rival, extol the President as "a man of the hour, a man who has that extra sense to look into the future."

Rockefeller said that is what Nixon did with his visit to Communist China. "I'd like to say to those who don't agree with him about this trip, give him a chance to achieve that generation of peace," Rockefeller said.

One of those who doesn't agree is Rep. John M. Ash-

brook of Ohio, challenging Nixon from the conservative plank, who said Friday that Nixon's performance at Peking "was a sellout of American principles."

Nixon's other rival is Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California the liberal challenger who approved of Nixon's visit to China. He said the trip would "begin to break down the barriers between our peoples."

In the Democratic contest, McGovern told a radio audience that his campaign has gained real momentum and "I think it's going to be a razor-close finish."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the favorite in the Democratic primary, said in Salem, "I've got to win and win in such a convincing way that we convince these skeptics of the press. We've got to win big."

Pentagon press spokesman Jerry A. Friedheim indicated at a news briefing that Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, a former eight-term congressman and top GOP strategist in past campaigns, would depart from the traditional stance of secretaries of defense who have stayed away from partisan politics.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, meanwhile, the party's number one campaigner, told a group of 1,500 GOP leaders in Washington the Democratic party "is still under the control of liberal leftists and agitators."

In a speech closing a three-day Republican Leadership Conference to plan Nixon's re-election effort, Agnew said Democratic presidential contenders "should take care that they do not give the enemy an

incentive to prolong the war until after the election in the hope a Democratic victory (would) provide a total cave-in to the enemy's demands."

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who also addressed the group, emphasized that Agnew would remain on the ticket. "Why break up a winning team," Scott told the cheering delegates.

MUSKIE: The Maine senator became the first candidate to file in North Carolina's presidential primary scheduled May 6. Muskie supporters filed in Raleigh, saying the candidate "probably will make three trips to the state" before the vote. Monday is the filing deadline.

CHISHOLM: Another Democratic hopeful, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, rejected a suggestion made

Thursday that she take the vice presidential spot on a ticket headed by Alabama Gov. George Wallace. "In terms of the realities of politics, it just wouldn't work," Mrs. Chisholm told a Savannah, Ga., audience, adding: "Our viewpoints simply do not coincide."

WALLACE: The governor, on the campaign trail in Florida, also rejected the suggestion, made by a black minister in Memphis, Tenn. "I have a high regard for Mrs. Chisholm," Wallace told a news conference, "but I'm sure she's not interested in running as my vice presidential candidate."

LINDSAY: New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, also a Democrat, said in Miami Alabama Gov. George Wallace has pushed other Democrats to the

right, but "is not going to push me." Lindsay said Wallace himself has become the "overriding issue" in the Florida primary.

Meanwhile, in Nashville, Tenn., a list of three Republicans and 12 Democrats was suggested for the state's first presidential primary May 4. The list, including no surprises, "represents the broadest possible selection for the voters of Tennessee," state officials said.

HUMPHREY: Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey announced Saturday he will propose a new manpower program he said would create one million new jobs.

Speaking at the Texas State AFL-CIO convention in Galveston, Humphrey said he will introduce the Comprehensive Manpower Act of 1972.



CAMPAIGNERS WELCOMED . . . Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson is greeted at Manchester airport as he led a group from Washington to attend rally for President Nixon who is running in New Hampshire presidential primary. Greeters from left: Gov. Francis W. Sargent, Mass.; Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, Conn.; Gov. Walter Peterson, N.H.; and former N. H. Gov. Lane Dwinell. (AP Photofax)

FBI informer: Berrigan led kidnap plot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr. says antiwar priest Philip Berrigan agreed with him that a plan to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger couldn't be accomplished without a gun and suggested "we should use blanks instead of loaded bullets."

Douglas, on the stand for the prosecution for the fifth day, said the priest proposed that the Kissinger plan "be carried out after the destruction" of tunnels that carry heat to federal buildings in Washington, D.C.—a project the witness insisted was Berrigan's prime interest.

Berrigan and his six codefendants, including two other priests and a nun, are accused of conspiring to kidnap Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, to blow up the tunnels, and to vandalize draft board offices around the country.

The stocky, unsmiling Douglas testified he discussed the kidnaping with Berrigan in the summer of 1970 in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary where both were imprisoned.

"I said I did not see how it could be done without the use of violence," Douglas said. "Philip Berrigan agreed he could not see how it could be done without the use of violence."

He said the conversation took place after Berrigan received a letter, smuggled into the prison by Douglas, which purportedly came from Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a defendant. Douglas, at the time, was able to go outside to attend classes at nearby Bucknell University, the only inmate among 1,800 at the penitentiary in a study-release program. He has testified he made a photo copy for the FBI of every letter he carried in and out.

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Greek junta demands Cyprus give up arms

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek government stood firmly Saturday on its demands that Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, give up his recently imported Czech arms and broaden his government to include backers of his political foe, Gen. George Grivas.

Deputy Foreign Minister Christian Xanthopoulos-Palamas told newsmen the Greek government "insists unshakably" on the provisions of the note of Feb. 11 to the Cypriot government.

That note demanded surrender of the imported arms and formation of a government of national unity. Makarios has not yet made any formal reply, but has reportedly denounced it. Implementation of its second provision would bring into the government the supporters of Grivas, a passionate devotee of union with Greece, a move Makarios opposes.

Palamas ruled out any possibility of the use of force in achieving Greek aims.

Party rank

Definition of a cocktail party: Something you give for someone who isn't important enough to invite for dinner . . . Nowadays a bowl of chow mein, a foreign film and a pizza pie round out the typical American evening . . . Hollywood (says the cynic) is where they don't care if you ruin their lives, as long as you don't ruin their evening.



PLAYING HIS CARDS RIGHT . . . Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, scratches his brow as he ponders his cards during a cribbage game with George Chipso of Manchester at the Pulaski Club in Manchester. (AP Photofax)

Winona Sunday News

117th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

Thirty Cents Per Copy

Viet bomb raid move to north

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombing raids moved from the central highlands to the northern region of South Vietnam Saturday in an attempt to smash another reported enemy buildup.

The planes headed north after five days of saturation raids in the highlands where an enemy buildup was reported where the borders of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia join.

The Saigon command has launched a 10,000-man spoiling operation in the highlands region but in three days has reported little contact with enemy forces.

The bombing raids in the northern region were aimed at bunker complexes, storage areas and infiltration corridors from Khe Sanh in the northwest corner to the A Shau Valley about 60 miles to the south.

The Viet Cong radio Saturday night quoted a North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying U.S. planes bombed and strafed several villages Wednesday and Thursday in Quang Binh Province, the southernmost in North Vietnam.

American war planes flew "protective reaction" strikes over the North on those days against air defense systems and radar sites.

In another development, the U.S. Navy turned over two coastal radar stations to the Vietnamese navy at Cu Lao Re, 30 miles east of Chu Lai, and Duc Pho, 20 miles south of Quang Ngai on the central coast. The stations are part of a network of 16 radar sites planned for South Vietnam's 1,200-mile coast line. Total cost of the network is \$16 million.

Kimberly-Clark donates equipment

NEENAH, Wis. (AP) — Kimberly-Clark Corp. has donated two pieces of wood chip handling equipment for use at a U.S. Forest Service experimental station in Houghton, Mich. The equipment will be used in bark-chip separation and segregation research designed to increase wood product use in cut lumber.



BRIDGE SYMBOLIZES THEIR FUTURE . . . Children of Montagnard mountain tribesmen cross a rickety bridge outside their village near Ben Het in South Vietnam's Central Highlands. The village is one of few remaining in the area which has been ravaged by years of seesaw fighting. (AP Photofax)

Taiwanese lose hope for future

By DONALD H. SHAPIRO

TAIPEI, Taiwan — In his English class in a private school, a Taiwanese instructor clandestinely teaches his students the words of the song "The Impossible Dream" from the musical "Man of La Mancha."

Unfamiliar with the story of the hopeless quests of Don Quixote, he finds the lyrics a political message inspiring native Taiwanese—who make up 85 percent of the island's population of 15 million—to continue striving despite all odds, for the creation of an independent island republic, under the rule of neither the Chinese Nationalists nor the Chinese communists.

In recent months, many Taiwanese have lost faith that their dream can be realized. The principal hope of the separatists had been that the U.S., as it moved to establish a new relationship with mainland China, would attempt to solve the "Taiwan problem" by promoting the idea of independence or at least of an internationally supervised plebiscite on the island. China, they thought, might tolerate the existence of a separate Taiwan no longer ruled by Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang, or Nationalist party, and no longer claiming to be the rightful Government of all China.

To their disappointment, Peking has appeared to be as hostile to the notion of "one China, one Taiwan" as is the Chinese Nationalist Government in Taipei, and the U.S. has shown no inclination to champion their cause in the name of the right of self-determination.

"The Americans say Taiwan is a domestic Chinese problem to be settled by the two parties themselves," said a soft-spoken Taiwanese economist. "That presumably means Government-to-Government talks. If such talks occurred the Kuomintang could defend its own interests, but who would speak for the people of this island? We would be sacrificed."

Most of those who favored independence now seem to fear a communist takeover of Taiwan above all and to have concluded that the best interests of the Taiwanese lie in cooperation with the ruling Nationalist party in order to bolster Taiwan to withstand pressures from the Mainland. A small number of people, their hate for the Kuomintang stronger than their suspicions of the communists, have begun to think about an alliance with Peking with the aim of achieving a degree of Taiwanese autonomy while affiliated with the communist government in Peking.

New York Times News Service

On dealings with Chinese

Does Washington want confusion?

By LEONARD PRATT

TAIPEI (AP) — If U.S. policies toward the Communist Chinese and the Nationalist Chinese seem confusing when viewed from Taiwan, it may be because Washington wants it that way.

Caught between conflicting claims of rival Chinese governments, the United States appears to have said only enough to keep up both relationships, without coming out clearly for one side or the other.

Last April the State Department declared that the legal status of Taiwan was unsettled. In other words, the United States did not believe it had ever been properly established whether Mao Tse-Tung's Communists or Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists—or perhaps neither—had a right to rule the island.

But the communique issued after President Nixon's visit to China declared: "The United States acknowledges that all

Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China. The United States government does not challenge that position."

The United States also said in the communique it is U.S. policy ultimately to remove all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan.

But before and after Nixon's trip, American officials reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to uphold Washington's 1955 defense treaty with the Nationalist government. Pressed to explain these positions, U.S. officials decline. The U.S. approach to China apparently is aimed in part at avoiding sticky points or definite commitments as a way of smoothing the way toward understanding with Peking without abandoning Taipei. This has driven the Nationalist Chinese into rounds of hurried consultations and angry editorials.

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Like a lion —

March continued to roar out its entrance to 1972, blanketing the Winona area with seven inches of snow Friday night and early Saturday — story and pictures, page 3a.

Keep thinking —

It is important to "keeping thinking all the time," says Albert Posz, a Plainview, Minn., resident who recently observed his 94th birthday—story and pictures, page 9a.

The rating system —

Motion picture rating systems designed to help parents select entertainment for their children are examined and movie-goers are surveyed on what the systems mean to them—stories, page 1b.

Spring fever —

As the March winds drift the hint of spring through the valleys, fishermen begin dreaming of silver-sided trout waiting to be caught. While some just sit back and dream, others, both professionals and sportsmen, are busy testing, questioning and exploring ways to improve the sport and the fish—stories, page 11b.

Delegates listed —

Republican and Democratic-Farmer-Labor party delegates to Winona County conventions are listed—stories, page 12b.

An anniversary noted —

The M. J. Maloney & Sons Meat Market, Arcadia, Wis., which specializes in homemade sausage, is observing its 60th year in business — story and pictures, page 13b.

Snakes alive —

How would you like to have a boa constrictor and an anaconda crawling around your home? A Plainview, Minn., man doesn't mind a bit—story and pictures, page 16b.

Twins are special —

All parents will be fascinated by TV celebrity Mike Douglas' very personal recollections of the sometimes startling experiences he and his wife encountered in raising twin daughters, today's cover story in FAMILY WEEKLY.

17 killed at Albany, N.Y.

Investigating team probes ruins of airliner that fell into house

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An airliner making an instrument approach to Albany Airport with a capacity load of 45 passengers fell into a residential neighborhood and crashed through a two-story home.

Authorities said 17 persons were killed Friday night, including one resident of the house, but the homeowner, building contractor Joseph Rosen, 43, his wife Marcia, 35, and their young sons Lawrence and Roger escaped serious injury. They were hurled out of the house.

The pilot and copilot of the Mohawk Airlines turboprop, a two-engine Fairchild F27, were among those who died. The third member of the crew, stewardess Sandy Segir, was one of the 33 persons admitted to hospitals. Mrs. Rosen and her sons also were admitted.

Also killed was Peter Sargent, who lived with his wife in an apartment on the second floor of the Rosen home. The raised-ranch house sat along a tree-lined street in a middle-class neighborhood.

"It was fortunate that there was no fire and that people were being carried away alive," said Thomas O'Leary, a Mohawk vice president who lives near the Rosens.

The site is about two miles from central Albany and near Washington Avenue, a major thoroughfare; a state office building complex and three hospitals.

The impact pushed the house 15 to 20 feet off its foundation. The first floor was shattered and the second collapsed on the

fuselage. The cockpit came to rest in the backyard and the tail jutted from the front door.

The plane had shut off one of its engines as it was making the instrument approach through a light snow and overcast, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration at the airport said.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent an 11-man investigating team which arrived within hours.

Most of the passengers were businessmen returning from New York City. A Mohawk spokesman said Flight 405 from La Guardia Airport to Albany County Airport was sold out, as usual for a Friday night.

The airline said the 45 passengers included an infant not listed at first on the manifest. Robert McAdams, 44, of West. The pilot was identified as

Barn tour scheduled in Arcadia area

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The third annual tour of barns in the Arcadia area will begin at 1:30 p.m. next Thursday, according to Ed Ausderau, Trempealeau County agricultural agent. Both stops of the tour will feature warm free-stall housing units with herringbone style milking parlors.

The first stop will be at the Clarence Pronschnske farm on County Trunk C about two miles west of Arcadia. The 114-stall barn has slatted floors, liquid manure pit and a plastic duct ventilation system. It also features carpeted stalls.

The second stop, at 2:30 p.m. will be at the Kujak Brothers farm on Highway 93 about 1 1/4 miles southeast of Arcadia. Roy and George Kujak have a modern 90-stall unit that went into operation late in 1971. This barn has a solid floor and manure is scraped to a barn cleaner located at one end of the area. A number of new features have been incorporated including a gas heat system for milk room and parlor and a bulk tank with a built-in washing unit. Ted Brevik, University extension engineer, will explain features in both operations.

Trempealeau Co. ARC starts member drive

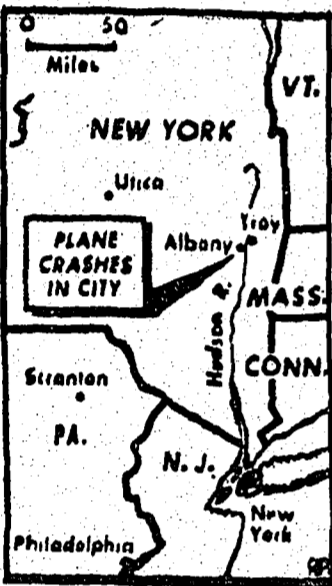
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Trempealeau County Association for Retarded Children starts its annual membership campaign this month.

Reports from delegates who attended the Oshkosh convention will be given at the March meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Trempealeau County courthouse here. Topic will be "For Those Who Work With the Mentally Retarded."

Further membership information may be obtained from Mrs. Rodney Stage, Ettrick; Mrs. Lawrence Clipper, Blair, or Joseph Snow, Arcadia.



CRASH SCENE . . . A policeman stands guard as investigators begin their probe into the cause of a Mohawk Airlines plane crash Friday night that claimed 17 lives. The twin-engine turbo-prop was making an emergency approach to Albany County Airport with one engine out when it plunged into a residential area and struck a house. One man in the house and 16 of the 48 persons aboard the plane died. (AP Photofax)



CRASH . . . Map locates Albany, N.Y., where a Mohawk Airlines plane carrying 48 persons crashed into a residential area Friday night. Officials said 17 persons were killed. (AP Photofax)

2a Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

If you have never been in our store, stop in and see why we are called "The Miniature Super Market of Winona."

GRIESEL GROC.
410 Center St.
Open 7 Days a Week,
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SAVE \$10 to \$30 On Every Washer & Dryer In Stock	SAVE \$10 to \$50 On Every Refrigerator In Stock	SAVE \$10 to \$40 On Every Upright or Chest Freezer In Stock
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PRE-SEASON AIR CONDITIONER SALE! \$5

HOLDS ANY PURCHASE UP TO \$200 UNTIL MAY 1 \$10 HOLDS ANY PURCHASE OVER \$200

SAVE \$10 to \$50 On Every Portable or Console Sewing Machine In Stock	SAVE \$5 to \$10 On Every Vacuum Cleaner, Floor Polisher In Stock	SAVE \$10 to \$30 On Every Humidifier, Air Conditioner In Stock	SAVE \$10 to \$50 On Every Gas or Electric Range In Stock
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Giant Console Stereo and TV Sale

Save On All Units In Stock

you'll like **WARDS** MIRACLE MALL—WINONA
Open 9 to 9 Mon., Wed. & Fri., 9 to 5:30 Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday
satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

Medicare signup plan is explained

Some persons past age 65, not enrolled in the voluntary medical insurance part of Medicare have another chance to sign up now, according to V. E. Bertel, Social Security district manager here.

Bertel said that this year's general enrollment period began Jan. 1 and ends March 31. Persons enrolling for the medical insurance part of Medicare during this three-month period become entitled to its protection next July 1.

For those who were born between Oct. 2, 1903, and Oct. 1, 1904, and who have not signed up at any time before, this is their last chance to get the protection of this medical insurance. Any person born before Oct. 2, 1903, is no longer eligible to enroll for medical insurance unless their prior coverage was terminated in 1969 or later.

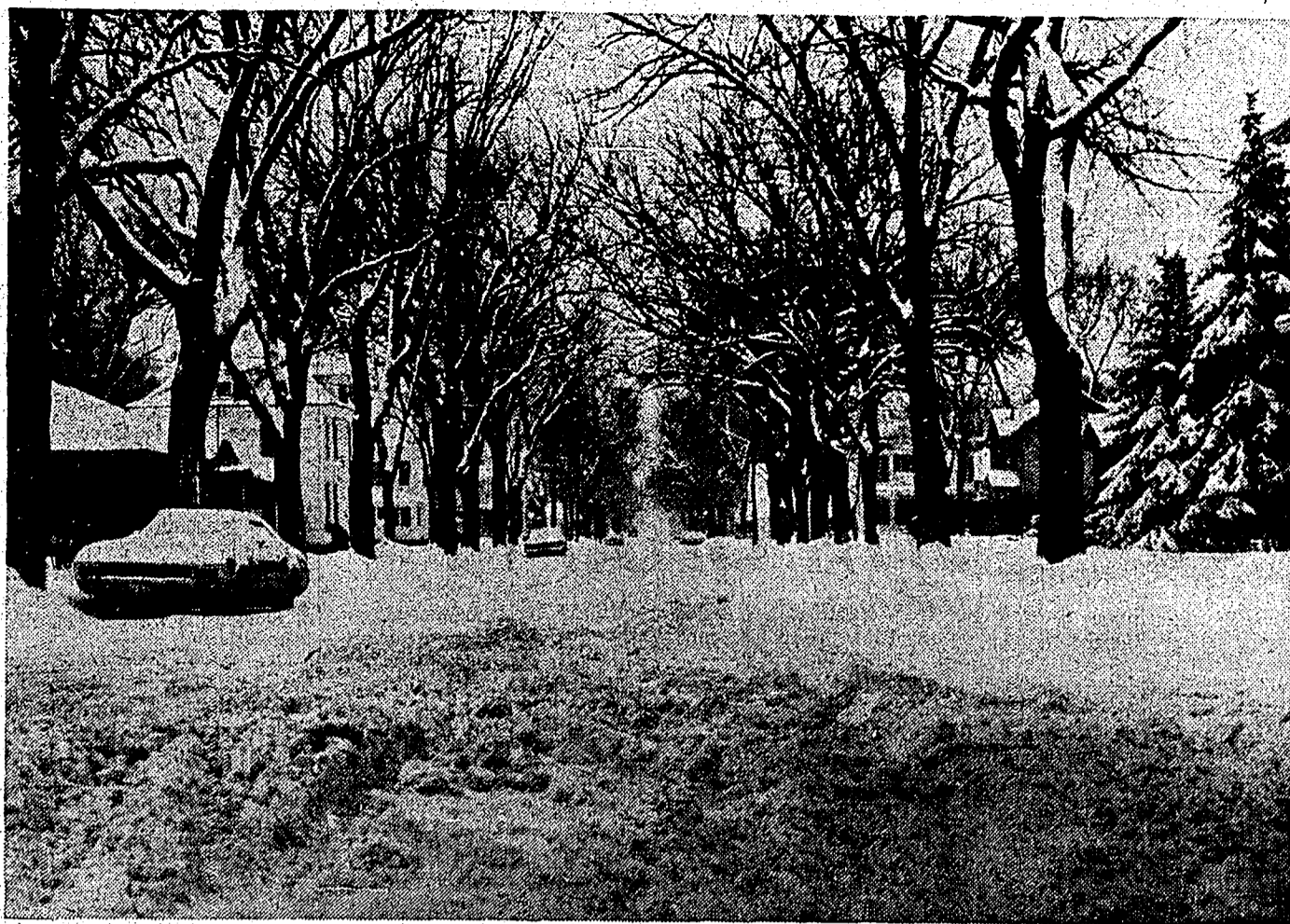
The medical insurance part of Medicare, among other benefits, pays 80 percent of the doctor's reasonable charges after the first \$50 in each calendar year.

To enroll, Bertel emphasized, an application must be filed on or before March 31. Those over 65 who desire medical insurance under Medicare are urged to contact the Winona Social Security office at 356 E. Sarnia St., without delay.

Those who are already enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare need take no action to have their enrollment continued.

Bank plans public sale of \$20 million in capital notes

MLWAUKEE (AP) — The First Wisconsin National Bank plans a public sale of \$20 million of capital notes as an additional means of helping finance construction of the First Wisconsin Center, a 42-story office building in the city's downtown. The price of the notes and their yield have not been disclosed. The new center is scheduled for completion late in 1973. It will be the largest and tallest building in the state, with 1.3 million square feet of floor space.



HEAVY GOING . . . City street department crews went on duty about 10 p.m. Saturday night and were working through the weekend to open streets clogged by the season's heaviest snowfall. By late morning virtually all streets had

been plowed and re-plowing of arterials was in progress. This photograph was taken early Saturday morning from West Broadway looking south on Harriet Street.

Storm dumps seven inches

City, area dig out from under

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer

Although no snow emergency was in effect in the city today, residents were advised to keep vehicles off snow emergency routes to avoid having them blocked in by snow plowed by street department crews while they continue clearance of the accumulation of more than seven inches of snow left by a storm that moved into the area Friday afternoon.

Street Commissioner Arthur Brom said Saturday noon that because of progress made in clearance of the season's heaviest snowfall it was not felt that a general snow emergency declaration was necessary.

A street department official said late Saturday morning that crews which had been out since about 10 p.m. Friday "seem to be on top of the situation now" and that the remainder of the weekend probably would be spent "in more or less housekeeping the streets and re-plowing the arterials."

THE MINNESOTA Highway Patrol, meanwhile, reported Saturday that although all area highways were open hazardous driving conditions prevailed, caused by ice and compacted snow.

Most county roads also had been opened by Saturday noon but valley roads remained snow- and ice-packed, there was heavy drifting in most rural areas and motorists were urged to avoid travel on ridge roads.

The snow began falling about 4 p.m. Friday, quickly increased in volume and continued through the night until tapering off Saturday morning.

This was one of three major snowstorms in the Winona area this winter.

Streets and highways were clogged by a 6 1/2-inch snowfall Dec. 29-30 and six inches fell Jan. 24-25.

THE MOST recent storm swelled to 5 3/4 inches the total snowfall for this winter.

Of this amount 10 1/2 inches have been measured this month.

Total snowfall for the entire month of March last year was 7 1/2 inches.

An extended period of thaw in mid-March last year had erased the entire snow cover here by March 20.

The snow, whipped at times by gusty winds, reduced visibility sharply Friday night and driving was treacherous on highways throughout the area.

DANGEROUS driving conditions prompted the postponement of the scheduled district basketball tournament at Rochester as well as several other tournaments in the eastern part of Wisconsin.

A clearing trend was expected to bring fair to partly cloudy skies today with temperatures holding below normal seasonal ranges.

A high of between 14 and 22 was predicted for this afternoon.



PLAZA CLEANUP . . . Merchants on Levee Plaza were out early today clearing sidewalks of a seven-inch accumulation of snow in preparation for the arrival of morning shop-

pers. This is a view of the snow-banked plaza looking east of 3rd Street, between Main and Center streets. (Sunday News photos)

Viet vet fete to be held at one site

The Winona Jobs for Veterans committee has announced that the Vietnam Era Veterans Appreciation Night banquet scheduled for March 22 will be held at one location, Krzyzsko Commons, Winona State College, starting at 7:30 p.m. Two sites had been planned previously.

Emmet J. Cushing, commissioner of Minnesota Department of Manpower Services, St. Paul, will be principal speaker and guests from state and local levels also will participate.

Donations to finance the event have been received from both residents and business firms in the area, reports the committee, and may be mailed to Jobs for Veterans Committee, Winona.

Vietnam veterans may secure tickets at VFW or American Legion posts throughout the area.

Wisconsin paper mills work for clean world

NEENAH, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin pulp and paper mills spent more than \$70 million on environmental protection in the past decade, according to the Wisconsin paper industry information service. The service said Wisconsin pulp and paper firms have cut waste disposal charges to less than 25 percent of their fiber and other solid wastes.

Weatherlore Satellites

By WILLIAM B. BENDEL
Special to the Sunday News

The first weather satellite was launched into orbit on April 1, 1960. It was named TIROS (short for Television and InfraRed Observation Satellite) and its lifetime lasted only 79 days. This satellite opened the door to a brand new method of observing the atmosphere. For the first time, man was able to look at large areas of the earth and study the cloud cover in those regions.

There were several more satellites of the TIROS series launched in the next four years. Because of their particular orbits, none of them were capable of taking pictures off all sections of the earth. That was accomplished in 1965 with an advanced TIROS and also with a research weather satellite named Nimbus. (Nimbus is the Latin word for "cloud".)

Since the mid-1960's, developments in weather satellites have taken place so rapidly that books written on the subject are practically obsolete by the time they are published.

Today, we have two basic types of weather satellites. One is the sophisticated sister of TIROS and Nimbus. It is capable of looking at all sections of the earth at least once a day.

The other type of satellite is the one which gives the impressive time-lapse films of clouds which are shown by some TV weathermen. These pictures are taken by a satellite 22 thousand miles above the earth in what is called a synchronous orbit. That is, it rotates with the earth and near the equator.

Weather satellites allow meteorologists to compile an enormous amount of weather information on a world-wide scale. Much of this information comes from regions of the earth where there are few, if any, earth-based instruments.

Finally, an added benefit of the weather satellite is its ability to spot weather disturbances which may become hurricanes. The satellite can also track the storms, helping to save lives and preventing an enormous amount of damage.

(Next week: Is the climate changing?)
(Questions of general interest concerning the weather and folklore forecasts may be sent to Weatherlore in care of The Winona Sunday News.)

Train-truck crash victim 'improved'

A Winona man hurt Thursday when his truck collided with a freight train here remained in serious condition in a Rochester hospital Saturday, but his condition was said to be improving.

Victor W. Erdmann, 54, 527 Mankato Ave., remained in the intensive care unit at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester.

He was hurt Thursday afternoon when the pickup truck he was driving collided with an eastbound Milwaukee Railroad train at the Mankato Avenue crossing.

Hospital authorities said Erdmann is being treated for head injuries and lacerations and fractures of the ribs and right leg.

Shoe firm to build plant in Arkansas

MLWAUKEE (AP) — The Herbst Shoe Manufacturing Co. announced this week it will build a plant at Paris, Ark., which ultimately will employ 250 persons. John Herbst, president of the firm, said the plant would include 30,000 square feet of manufacturing space and space for administrative purposes. Herbst manufactures children's shoes.

Up to foot of snow falls across state

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Up to a foot of snow fell over much of Minnesota Friday night, and the state Highway Department said driving conditions were "very poor" Saturday in the extreme south and southeastern portions of the state.

The center which brought the heavy snow in central Minnesota had moved into Wisconsin Saturday morning. The forecast called for clearing skies during the day, with light snow in the east gradually ending. Colder temperatures followed.

The Highway Department said road conditions improved somewhat except in the south and southeast portions.

The heaviest snowfall was the 12 inches received in central Minnesota at Little Falls. The Winona area, in the southwest, and the Owatonna area, in the southeast, received from four to six inches. Minneapolis-St. Paul and St. Cloud had from four to five inches. Around Brainerd, four to eight inches fell.

The Highway Department said roads in the Rochester area were completely ice-covered and strong winds had caused heavy drifting in that sector.

In the Owatonna region, roads were continuously slippery and visibility for a time was zero.

A cold air mass pushing southward from Canada in the storm's wake resulted in colder temperatures Saturday.

Five seek nomination at Buffalo City

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — Voters in the city of Buffalo will go to the polls Tuesday to mark their choices for alderman on the primary ballot. The spring election will be held April 4.

They will vote for two of five men running for the two-year terms: Roger F. Brandenburg, Wilfred C. Kaufmann, Delbert E. Krause, Margaret Michaels and Dominic Therring. Krause is an incumbent. The other incumbent, David Pichowski, did not file.

Votes may be cast in the city hall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

At Winona colleges

Cross-registration of students re-approved

Renewal of a cooperative cross-registration of students between Winona's three colleges for the 1972-73 academic year was approved at a meeting of the three college presidents this past week.

Action on the agreement, initiated in 1971 was taken during an evaluation of progress in tri-college cooperation by Sister M. Joyce Rowland, president of the College of Saint Teresa; Dr. Robert A. DuFresne, president of Winona State College, and Brother George Pahl, president of St. Mary's College.

Summary of the 1971-72 exchange is: 40 St. Mary's College students and 35 Winona State College students have studied at the College of Saint Teresa; 38 SMC students and 44 CST students have studied at WSC; seven CST students and four WSC students have studied at SMC.

EACH PRESIDENT agreed to appoint two members to a tri-college calendar committee. The members of this committee will begin discussion this month

on the 1973-74 calendar and class schedule. Dates for the 1972-73 calendar have been set.

Transportation between the three colleges also was discussed at the meeting. It was reported that the transportation between the campuses had been facilitated within the past year by the CST bus which makes round trips to the three colleges every 40 minutes. The average passenger load has increased from 37 to 65 per day since April, 1971, its first month of operation.

Sister Joyce noted a growing appreciation among CST students and faculty for the bus, a concrete symbol of the college's desire for cooperation. The presidents agreed that if the number of exchange students grows, other means of transportation would be considered by the colleges.

Also approved by the three presidents was the Tri-College Concert and Lecture Series, a continuing endeavor. Guests in the series this year are Leonard Rose, cellist; Julian Bond,

lecturer, and the National Shakespeare Company's production of "She Stoops to Conquer."

SISTER JOYCE and Brother George approved a continuation in 1972-73 of the reciprocal tuition waiver program for children and spouses of faculty and staff. Four children of College of Saint Teresa employees are currently enrolled at St. Mary's College and the wives of two St. Mary's faculty members were enrolled at the College of Saint Teresa during the fall term.

Winona's three college presidents plan to go to Fargo-Moorhead to investigate the Tri-College University: North Dakota State University-Concordia College, Moorhead State College, a cooperative effort involving three different systems and two states. Dr. DuFresne is making arrangements.

Sister Joyce has been invited to share insights on Winona's cooperative efforts with Vierbo College and LaCrosse State College in a meeting at LaCrosse, Wis.

Winona Sunday News 3a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

Light agenda for council Monday night

A relatively light agenda of business will face the City Council at its first March meeting Monday night.

On the docket are a public hearing in connection with proposed elimination of some officially classified hazardous buildings, a request for vacation of Buchanan Street between 2nd and 3rd streets and a letter from Lake Center Switch Co. telling of its intent to purchase additional land at the airport industrial park.

Also up for council consideration will be sale of a surplus rural fire truck. Bids for the unit will be opened at the meeting.

A parade permit will be requested by youth groups for a "Walk for Development." The walk is designed to raise funds for various charitable causes and volunteer services.

Board to start remap studies

The Winona County Board of Commissioners is expected to begin consideration of the possible reapportionment of county commissioner districts when it meets this week.

County Attorney Julius E. Gernes has said he will recommend to commissioners that they reapportion the commissioner districts to overcome population discrepancies brought to light by 1970 census figures.

He has indicated that he will suggest the remap work be undertaken as soon as possible so the matter can be cleared up well before next fall's general election.

IN ADDITION, the board is expected to discuss further space needs study work done in connection with the planned remodeling of the county courthouse. An architect's study completed last week has indicated additional space will be needed in the courthouse than originally planned for, but the architect indicated that space can be found in the building.

Also on the board's agenda this week is a meeting with Winona Mayor Norman Indall

on the Southeastern Minnesota Areawide Planning Organization (SEMAPO), which the county is being asked to join.

The organization covers five counties in Southeastern Minnesota, including Winona County, and is aimed at filling eligibility requirements for federal funding for various projects.

House entered, nothing taken

Winona police Saturday were investigating an apparent burglary on the city's east side.

Miss Kathy Zimmermann, 1010 E. Sanborn St., called authorities at 2:14 a.m. Saturday to report that she had just arrived home to find her front door broken in.

A search of the home revealed nothing missing, however.

In other activity, officers discovered at 2:10 a.m. Saturday that a parking meter at West 4th and Main streets had been broken off and taken.

Both incidents are under investigation authorities said.



CONFER IN LAS VEGAS . . . Among the more than 11,000 Rural Electric Cooperative delegates attending the 30th annual meeting of the National REC Association in Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 28 through March 2 were representatives of the Buffalo Electric Cooperative, Alma, Wis.; Trempealeau Electric Co-op, Arcadia, Wis.; and Tri-County Electric Co-op, Rushford, Minn. From left: Galen Engel, Fountain City, Wis.; Delmar Linse, Mondovi; George Mathis, Winona; Craig Buchholz, Alma; Benjamin Schafer, Alma, manager of the Buffalo Electric Cooperative; David Hamil, Washington, D.C.,

REA administrator; Lloyd McKinzie, Spring Valley, president of the Tri-County Electric; Earl Johnson, Rushford, manager of Tri-County Electric, and Orlin Mikelson, Nelson, Wis. Others in attendance, not pictured, were John Papenfuss, Dakota, and Erling Burnett, Caledonia, Minn.; Tri-County; Mrs. Benjamin Schafer, Alma; Mrs. Orlin Mikelson, Nelson; Mrs. Galen Engel, Fountain City, and Mr. and Mrs. La Croix W. Johnson, Cochrane, Wis.; Buffalo Electric, and Gordon Melstad, Arcadia, manager of Trempealeau Electric Co-op. (La Croix Johnson photo)

Nursing homes, CMH visitor ban is lifted

The visitors ban, which has been in effect at Community Memorial Hospital and three local nursing homes because of the influenza epidemic, now has been lifted, according to the respective administrators.

Nursing homes include Sauer Memorial Home, St. Anne Hospice and Watkins United Methodist Home.

Visitors now are welcome in the hospital and nursing homes.

CITY OF WINONA Dog Licenses Due Now

The 1972 dog licenses are available now at the office of the City Treasurer, Room 2, Basement of City Bldg. The City Ordinance provides that every owner of a dog must purchase a license for it, failure to do so is a violation of the City Ordinance and subjects the owner to arrest and penalty as for a misdemeanor.

The 1971 licenses expire March 28th, 1972 and the new license must be purchased by April 1, 1972 (\$1 penalty added after April 1st).

Rabies vaccination must be presented for new registrations before license will be issued.

License Fees are: Male Dog, \$2.00; Spayed Female, \$2.00; Female, \$3.00.

Today, tomorrow on TV

Morning		Afternoon		Evening	
8:00 Religion	3-13	11:45 Aviation	4	Comment	10-13
8:00 Oral Roberts	3-13	12:00 Christopher	3	See How	11
8:00 Gospel Hour	3-13	12:00 Close Up	3	Relax Derby	11
8:00 Billy James	3-13	12:00 News	4-5	10:30	10-13
8:00 Hargis	11	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 Zoom	2
8:00 Day of Discovery	3	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 Circus	2
8:00 South Harbor	6-9	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 I Believe In	11	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Miracles	11	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Revival Fires	13-19	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Oral Roberts	3-13	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Children's Film	4	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Festival	4	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Faith for Today	4	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Lamp Unto	4	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 My Feet	4	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Carltons	4-19	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Rex Humbard	11-13	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Look Up & Live	3-8	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Religious Town	3	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Hall	5	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Davey & Goliath	10	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 For Better Or	10	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Wore	10	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Camera Three	3-8	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Laurel & Hardy	4	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Time & the Cities	5	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Rex Humbard	4	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Carltons	4-19	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Church Service	11	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Insight	13	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Lamp Unto	4	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 My Feet	4	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Face the Nation	11	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Make a Wish	6-19	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Mormon Choir	10	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Minnesota	11	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Dental Ass'n.	11	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Blackwood	11	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Brothers	11	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 News	11	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 This is The Life	3-8	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Face the Nation	4	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Henry Wolf	5	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Current Issues	6	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Auto Racing	9	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Insight	10	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Town Hall	10	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Oldtime Gospel	10	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Hour	10	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Riverside	10	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Face the Nation	3	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Sportsman's	4	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 European High	4	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 School Bowl	5	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Insight	6	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Focus	6	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 This is The Life	10	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2
8:00 Lenten Crusade	11	12:00 News	4-5	6:00 News	2

Monday

Afternoon		Evening	
1:30 Guiding Light	3-8	6:00 Spanish	6
1:30 The Doctors	3-10	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Dating Game	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Secret Storm	3-8	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Another	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 World	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 General	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Hospital	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 One of Night	3-8	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Bright	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Premise	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 One Life to	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Live	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Sewing	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Word Power	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Gomper Pyle	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Somers	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Love, American	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Style	6-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Art For Teachers	2	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Focus	3	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Movie	4-19	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Virginia Graham	5	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Lucille Ball	6	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Flying Nun	6	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Jeannie	6	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Concentration	13	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Mister Rogers	2	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Bar's Clubhouse	3	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Truth or Consequences	8	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Hazel	9	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Sir Trek	10	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Gentle Ben	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Virginian	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 400 Sesame Street	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Dick Van Dyke	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Western	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 I Love Lucy	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Gilligan's Island	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 4:45 Lucille Ball	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 5:00 Local News	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Bright	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Premise	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 One Life to	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Live	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Sewing	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Word Power	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Gomper Pyle	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Somers	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Love, American	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Style	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Art For Teachers	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Focus	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Movie	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Virginia Graham	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Lucille Ball	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Flying Nun	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Jeannie	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Concentration	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Mister Rogers	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Bar's Clubhouse	11	6:00 News	6-19
1:30 Truth or Consequences	11	6:00 News	6-19

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs

Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday		Thursday		Friday	
8:00 Sunrise	3-8	8:00 Sunrise	3-8	8:00 Sunrise	3-8	8:00 Sunrise	3-8	8:00 Sunrise	3-8
8:00 Semester	3-8	8:00 Semester	3-8	8:00 Semester	3-8	8:00 Semester	3-8	8:00 Semester	3-8
8:00 Minnesota Today	3	8:00 Minnesota Today	3	8:00 Minnesota Today	3	8:00 Minnesota Today	3	8:00 Minnesota Today	3
8:00 Religion	3-8	8:00 Religion	3-8	8:00 Religion	3-8	8:00 Religion	3-8	8:00 Religion	3-8
8:00 News	3-8	8:00 News	3-8	8:00 News	3-8	8:00 News	3-8	8:00 News	3-8
8:00 Carltons	4	8:00 Carltons	4	8:00 Carltons	4	8:00 Carltons	4	8:00 Carltons	4
8:00 Today	8-10	8:00 Today	8-10	8:00 Today	8-10	8:00 Today	8-10	8:00 Today	8-10
8:00 News	3-8	8:00 News	3-8	8:00 News	3-8	8:00 News	3-8	8:00 News	3-8
8:00 Comedy	11	8:00 Comedy	11	8:00 Comedy	11	8:00 Comedy	11	8:00 Comedy	11
8:00 Classroom	2	8:00 Classroom	2	8:00 Classroom	2	8:00 Classroom	2	8:00 Classroom	2
8:00 Cartoons	9	8:00 Cartoons	9	8:00 Cartoons	9	8:00 Cartoons	9	8:00 Cartoons	9
8:00 4:45 Sesame Street	11	8:00 4:45 Sesame Street	11	8:00 4:45 Sesame Street	11	8:00 4:45 Sesame Street	11	8:00 4:45 Sesame Street	11
8:00 7:00 Jack LaLanne	3	8:00 7:00 Jack LaLanne	3	8:00 7:00 Jack LaLanne	3	8:00 7:00 Jack LaLanne	3	8:00 7:00 Jack LaLanne	3
8:00 Lucille Ball	6	8:00 Lucille Ball	6	8:00 Lucille Ball	6	8:00 Lucille Ball	6	8:00 Lucille Ball	6
8:00 Dinah Shore	5-10	8:00 Dinah Shore	5-10	8:00 Dinah Shore	5-10	8:00 Dinah Shore	5-10	8:00 Dinah Shore	5-10
8:00 Woman's World	8	8:00 Woman's World	8	8:00 Woman's World	8	8:00 Woman's World	8	8:00 Woman's World	8
8:00 Romper Room	11	8:00 Romper Room	11	8:00 Romper Room	11	8:00 Romper Room	11	8:00 Romper Room	11
8:00 News	11	8:00 News	11	8:00 News	11	8:00 News	11	8:00 News	11
8:00 My Three Sons	3-8	8:00 My Three Sons	3-8	8:00 My Three Sons	3-8	8:00 My Three Sons	3-8	8:00 My Three Sons	3-8
8:00 Concentration	6-10	8:00 Concentration	6-10	8:00 Concentration	6-10	8:00 Concentration	6-10	8:00 Concentration	6-10
8:00 Mantrap	9	8:00 Mantrap	9	8:00 Mantrap	9	8:00 Mantrap	9	8:00 Mantrap	9
8:00 Jack LaLanne	11	8:00 Jack LaLanne	11	8:00 Jack LaLanne	11	8:00 Jack LaLanne	11	8:00 Jack LaLanne	11
8:00 Sesame Street	11	8:00 Sesame Street	11	8:00 Sesame Street	11	8:00 Sesame Street	11	8:00 Sesame Street	11

Television highlights

Today
EUROPEAN HIGH SCHOOL BOWL. All-star match as the St. Paul Park High School team competes with top European schools. 11:30, Ch. 5.
ISSUES AND ANSWERS. Sen. George McGovern analyzes his chances in the New Hampshire Primary. 12:30, Ch. 6-9.
PRO HOCKEY. Minnesota North Stars vs. Chicago Black Hawks. 1:00, Chs. 3-8.
NBA BASKETBALL. New York Knicks vs. Philadelphia 76ers. 1:00, Chs. 6-9-19.
TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Rod Laver is the favorite in the Saga Bay classic from Hollywood, Fla., but other pros competing are Ken Rosewall, Arthur Ashe and Tom Okker. 2:30, Chs. 10-13.
GOLF TOURNAMENT. Closing play in the 11th Doral-Eastern Open from Miami. 2:30, Ch. 11.
FOOTBALL-BASEBALL PLAYERS GOLF CLASSIC. Stars of football and baseball provide the action in this celebrity golf event taped from Puerto Rico. 3:00, Ch. 4.
NFL ACTION. Highlights of AFC and NFC league title games. 3:30, Chs. 3-8.
CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING. Competition in the Ontario 500 Stock Car Race featuring drivers Richard Petty and A. J. Foyt. 3:30, Chs. 6-19.
FANFARE. Mozart's comic opera "Abduction from the Seraglio" sung in English. 4:30, Ch. 2.
COMMENT: Pros and cons of busing are discussed by Vernon Jordan, Urban League director, Theodore Sizer, dean of Harvard and Dr. Alexander Plante, a Connecticut educator. 5:00, Chs. 10-13.
HIGH QUIZ BOWL. HOUSTON, Minn. vs. Mar Mac, Iowa. 6:00, Ch. 8.
WORLD OF DISNEY. In this two-part drama of 1865, filmed in the Swiss Alps, a youth is determined to climb the mountain peak that claimed his father. 6:30, Chs. 5-10-13.
FIRING LINE. Republican hopefuls Paul N. McCloskey Jr. and Rep. John M. Ashbrook discuss their campaign policies. 7:00, Ch. 2.

Monday

LOCAL NEWS. 5:00, Cable TV-3.
CITY HALL. 5:15, Cable TV-3.
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE. "Awake and Sing", starring Walter Matthau, examines frustrations and hopes of a Jewish family struggling to survive during the depression. 7:00, Ch. 2.
CHAMPIONS. Documentary featuring some of the world's best amateur athletes, many of whom are training for the Olympic Summer Games at Munich. Janet Lynn, U.S. figure skating champion, appears on camera with a host of international figures. 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19.
DAVID FROST. Scholarly discussion on the Dracula legend is part of the show. 12:00, Ch. 5.

Television movies

Today
"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY." Steve Allen. Biography of the clarinetist-bandleader. (1955). 6:00, Ch. 11.
"A FINE MADNESS." Sean Connery. Comedy-drama of a Greenwich Village nonconformist who loses every job he gets. (1966). 6:30, Chs. 3-4-8.
"FIREBALL FORWARD." Ben Gazzara. A general of World War II is ordered to get a hard-luck division in shape. 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.
"THE WAR LORD." Charlton Heston. Eleventh-century Normandy is the scene of action and romance. (1965). 10:30, Ch. 10.
"STRANGERS ON A TRAIN." Robert Walker. A Hitchcock study of a homicidal personality. (1951). 10:30, Ch. 11.
"GOIN' TO TOWN." Mae West. Comedy and romance between a cattle-baron's widow and an Englishman. (1935). 10:35, Ch. 13.
"STORM OVER THE NILE." Anthony Steele. A British officer is branded as a coward when he resigns from his regiment before a campaign. (1955). 10:45, Ch. 3.
"THE LAW AND JAKE WADE." Robert Taylor. A marshal tries to forget his outlaw past. (1953). 10:50, Ch. 4.
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN." Frank Sinatra. Corny but entertaining family comedy. (1963). 11:05, Ch. 19.
Monday
"I THANK A FOOL." Susan Hayward. A brooding tale of mystery, madness and suspected murder, set in the Irish countryside. (1962). 8:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
"THE DELPHI BUREAU." Celeste Holm. Air Force

planes are missing and a secret agency must investigate. 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.
"CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED." Ian Hendry. Strange tale about children who have supernatural powers. (1964). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"THE STRIPPER." Joanne Woodward. A show girl, stranded in a small town, has adventures. (1963). 10:30, Ch. 11.
"GIRL HAPPY." Elvis Presley. Musical romance. (1965). 10:50, Ch. 4.
"THE STEEL CLAW." George Montgomery. Story features the dramatic rescue of a general from a Japanese prison camp. (1961). 12:00, Ch. 13.

'Miss Brooks' still around

NEW YORK — Eve Arden pursued her lips to a daquiri at 21 the other afternoon and said, "Even overseas, they know me as 'Miss Brooks'."
 "They tell me they hear me teaching school in Spanish, Italian and German. And in Hawaii, a lot of people with Chinese background came up to me. Somehow you don't think of Miss Brooks as 'Missy Brooks'."
 Eve, the former Eunice Quedens from Mill Valley, Cal., who has been around show business since the Florenz Ziegfeld days but doesn't look it, quit doing "Our Miss Brooks" about 10 years ago. But nine years of playing a schoolteacher on radio and TV had piled up such wealth of reruns that she says, "I can't go down any street two blocks without being recognized."
 And then an imaginative and creative fellow got the idea of Eve Arden playing a teacher-turned-private eye, and she performs that in ABC TV's Movie of the Week in "A Very Missing Person" this weekend.
 That may start her on still another schoolteacher career. It could come in a series.
 As she was relating this over her daquiri, her manager Glenn Rose of Hollywood spoke up excitedly.
 "Eve went to Joe Allens' night before last." He spoke of a young actors' hangout on W. 46th St.
 "Yesterday the phone didn't stop. People called up. 'Don't believe how young Eve Arden looks!' They all want to talk to her about Broadway shows. They want to know where she's been."
 "What did you do at Joe Allen's?" the reporter asked.
 "Couldn't get in to start with, so they sat me down front. Didn't dance on the table or anything."
 Just to prove she wasn't that young, Eve produced from a bag on the floor some bulky photo albums demonstrating the activities of four children.
 Daughter Liza married a handsome Basque whom she met in Majorca while she was an airline stewardess.
 "We have 28 new Spanish relatives who don't speak a word of English!" Eve said. "We have two weddings this year. My son Duncan turned 18, enlisted, became a paratrooper, got married. . . I'm sure he's going to be a General."
 "They had my daughter Connie West's picture



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News, Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55987

Contest rules

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
 2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank print in this paper but no more than one exact-size, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
 3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
 4. To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
- Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
- All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.

Last week's correct solution



DOWN

1. NOVICES not notices. The clue's reference to "certain points" (as among various other points) suggests that a miscellany of knowledge is concerned — favoring NOVICES. For notices, it would be more apt to say simply: "They may not be too clear."
2. BEACH not bench. "At a busy time" favors BEACH, as at a holiday resort. A worker's bench is apt to be more or less cluttered (or kept reasonably clear) without regard to how busy he is.
4. CUPS not cops. As major trophies, some CUPS are more important than others. In discussing police officers in terms of rank, dignity or importance, the informal term "cops" is hardly appropriate.
5. SCREAMING not streaming. It is to be hoped that it is not normal for children to come SCREAMING out of school; hence, if and when they do so, some explanation or excuse is appropriate, which the clue duly provides ("they are probably in high spirits"). "Streaming" adds little of value to the clue as it stands.
13. WIFE not wine. The clue's inclusion of "would" suggests a hypothetical choice: some men, perhaps from pride, would prefer not to have a rich WIFE (even if such a luxury were available to them). Men simply prefer any kind of wine they like; it's not a question of what they "would" prefer.
21. PAST not post. "Because of his PAST in a technical department," i.e., because of his technical experience, a man may be valued for the specialized knowledge he has gained. With post, the clue's sequence of ideas is unnatural: a man has a post by virtue of his value, rather than value because of his post.

ACROSS

4. CAST not cash. A CAST may be "gathered together for a charity purpose" (i.e., assembled for a purpose connected with charity, such as a fund-raising play). Cash is simply collected for charity.
7. EXPORTS not experts. The clue's inclusion of "more" implies that there are some experts/EXPORTS already. This is true only of EXPORTS. On the other hand, it would be enough to say that, due to certain problems, experts may be called in.
9. PIECES not nieces. The proviso: "if musical," while lending sense to the answer "PIECES," is not wanted for "nieces." There are various ways in which nieces (unqualified) can help to cheer up an old lady.
11. MARE not maze. A "difficult" MARE "presents" a problem. A maze simply is a form of problem or puzzle.
12. FEW not new. In a case where only FEW arms get through, there is a convincing link with the idea of their being "sorely needed." "New" lacks point; any arms that get through are new (as fresh supplies) anyway.
14. TEAK not team. Since the clue is concerned with appearances, TEAK is more apt. If a team has extra "polish" (refinement of playing style) it is arguably a better team; it doesn't merely "look" better.
18. BEND not mend or send. The clue is necessarily true of BEND, since it is never difficult to BEND a wire to suit one's purpose. On the other hand, due to lack of practical requirements (e.g., tools or materials for mend, cash or communications for send) it may not be easy to mend or send a wire.
22. MEAT not heat. The clue is plainly true to MEAT. Under careful management, it's more a question of little superfluous heat being used, than of very little being "wasted."
25. CREEK not creel. A CREEK associated "readily enough" with the idea of fishing. A creel, being a fishing basket, is directly and especially associated with fishing.
26. CHESS not chefs. There are some great masters among chefs, or "in the world of" cookery; it is doubtful that any culinary province is strictly "the world of chefs." CHESS is so apt as not to need justification.
27. DATE not hate. Since a misogynist can hate every woman he meets, we are on firmer ground with DATE.

A single miss

\$560 reward nearly claimed

Her selection of NEW instead of FEW as the answer to No. 12 across in last Sunday's Prizewords puzzle meant the difference between receiving a \$560 cash prize or simply praise for a good effort for Mrs. Daniel J. Kujak, 816 W. 5th St.

The choice of this one letter spoiled an otherwise perfect entry for Mrs. Kujak, one of several players who were close to the solution in last week's game.

The \$560, therefore, remains in the jackpot for this week's game and to it is added the \$10 that goes in each week there isn't a winner.

That means the one player who can come up with all of the answers to today's clues will receive a check for \$570.

If there are two or more winners the prize money will be divided equally. To be eligible for a prize an entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing 8 cents postage and a postmark not later than Wednesday.

Last week's mail brought an inquiry from Mrs. Anna Thompson, La Crescent, Minn., as to whether players who make facsimiles of the puzzle form for extra entries must include the numbers of each word in the boxes.

The rules specify that they must be exact reproductions of the puzzle form but, although inclusion of the numbers helps the judges in checking entries, none has ever been disqualified because a number is missing.

Today's puzzle

DOWN

1. The more powerful a — is, the better.
2. A shady individual would not relish the thought of a — at the police station.
3. Fail to stay afloat.
4. Because of a weakness in it, some beast may go free.
5. A manager may feel diffident about reprimanding a — girl.
10. Thick paper sheet.
11. A fat girl's — sister may be quite unlike her.
16. Well-known tree.
17. Important river of Europe.
19. Stone, often milky white.
20. Cut off the peel or outer part.
21. Of highest quality.
22. A person's — reaction when offended may prick your conscience.

ACROSS

1. It's usually for a particular purpose that a man — a gun.
6. A millionaire would be displeased to learn that his son was — squandering large sums in a casino.
7. An old farm truck laboring up a hill with — engine may fail to reach the top.
8. How best to strengthen one can be a problem.
9. Of recent origin.
12. Needs nourishment, of course, if it's to live.
13. Possessive pronoun.
14. Destruction.
15. A documentary film could be, in effect, an enlightening —.
18. Any sort of economic — could be of vital assistance to a struggling farmer.
23. Burnt remains of tobacco, for instance.
24. Part of a book.
25. Strong defenses are never easy to — down.
26. It's silly to be so without good cause.
27. It seems absurd that valuable books should be — to an illiterate person.
28. Has a natural association with trees.

To help you out

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

APE	OAK
ASH	OPAL
AXE	PACKS
BREAM	PAGE
BEST	FARE
BOILING	PICKS
CAGE	PROJECTOR
CALL	PROP
CARD	PROTECTOR
CASE	RHINE
CELL	RUIN
CLAMOROUS	SEAM
CROP	SINK
CURT	SORE
DAILY	SURE
FERN	TEAM
GAILY	TEAR
GLAMOROUS	TERN
HOOR	THIN
HURT	TOILING
ITS	TOUR
LEFT	TWIN
LENT	WEAR
NEW	

Six filed for trustee at Ettrick

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Six men will be competing for three trustee positions on the Ettrick village council in the April 4 election as a result of the Thursday evening caucus here.

They are the three incumbents, Elmer Evenson, Henry Knutson and Bennett Onsrud, and Robert Brush, Robert Wall and Lloyd Anderson.

In 1942 the former French liner, Normandie, burned and capsized at a New York pier.



BAROMETRIC PREEASURE? BEARABLE . . . These bears take advantage of the sunshine, at the Central Park zoo last week in New York. New York had a record 73 degree temperature, topping the previous high of 63 degrees recorded March 1, 1902. (AP Photofax)

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What, still another group?

A cynic might have a field day with the situation that requires a volunteer organization to coordinate the activities of volunteer organizations.

Yet this seems to make a good deal of sense for Winona. Representatives of 10 volunteer groups met last week and decided to form Winona Volunteer Services. This way they can share office space (it's donated) and such office necessities as telephones and typewriters. Moreover, because of the concentration they'll have a better idea of what the other organization is doing and even shift personnel where that need is indicated.

But, most of all, the new arrangement will be convenient and efficient for the person who needs help. How do most of us with a problem know whether we should call on FISH, YES, HOPE or whatever. Now we can walk into 109 W. Broadway and state our problem and be referred to the appropriate volunteer agency.

As of this moment each organization still has its own telephone number, but in the near future it is hoped that there will be a universal number for assistance.

Present affiliated organizations are FISH, YES, HOPE, Winona Child Abuse Committee, New Way, Hot Meals on Wheels, Youth Action Council, Winona Area Environmental Committee, Teen Corps and Winona Drug Abuse Committee. Others may affiliate.

A sensible conglomerate such as this again raises the possibility that maybe one of these days Winona can join those communities where telephone subscribers can dial a universal telephone number — 911 — for other emergency services, — fire, police, ambulance, sheriff, etc.—A.B.

Listing the unlisted

People who don't have their telephone numbers published in the directory do so for a variety of reasons, which, however, can be distilled down to an aversion to talking to people they don't want to talk to. A commendable ambition.

When public officials hide behind this privacy, citizens may be unhappy (you can find our mayor's number in our directory and call him at home, but you can't find the governor's number in the St. Paul directory), although a complaining citizen might find a more receptive ear during office hours than home hours.

At any rate when the telephone company started charging for not listing a number, a number of the shy customers here decided their privacy wasn't worth that much. Those that remain unlisted might be surprised to learn that, with few exceptions, their telephone number is, however, listed in the city directory. You'll find it with their name in the street address section. — A.B.

Bar-nothing dorm

It had to come. Colleges and universities have put both sexes in the same dormitories, separated by floors; they've put them in alternate rooms on the same floor; they've let them share bathrooms, lounges and showers, and now . . . they share the same room, officially. At the University of Michigan they're trying a two-week experiment where 12 females are living with 17 males. Each female is either sharing a room with one or two males. In the selection each participant had three votes so that eventually they got the right mates . . . Still barred from the college dormitory are babies. Can that decision be far behind? — A.B.

Highway builders respond to pleas

Evidence that highway departments can be persuaded to change their favorite routes and designs was provided in the announcement by the Wisconsin Highway Commission that it has virtually abandoned its plan to relocate Highway 35 in the marshy river bottoms from Bluff Sliding.

The views of conservationists, the city of Winona (on reducing the flood plain) and others were factors in persuading the commission to all but abandon this possible route.

However, there will be environmental costs also, if the highway is rebuilt at its approximate present alignment. Four-lane construction will require from 125 to 150 feet which will necessitate a considerable change in the appearance of this area. It is now somewhat attractive, although not so safe.

Whatever route is finally selected it is hoped that some improvement will be made in the present hazardous and confusing intersection with Highway 54 — at the Wisconsin end of the interstate bridge. — A.B.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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Pass-fail, tenure

Jenkin Lloyd Jones

One of the ironies of the American educational system is the eagerness of "liberal" educators to impose rigid standards of performance on business and industry, while they oppose any similar auditing of their own performance.

Thus, any criticism by Ralph Nader of the output of American business, with or without documentation, is accepted as gospel by many members of the faculty club, and proposals for more stringent industrial regulation in the public interest are generally popular.

BUT EDUCATION IS also a matter of public interest, and the amount of learning that is imparted to young minds can be just as relevant to the national welfare as the number of trouble-free hours that should be expected from a dishwasher.

There the educational establishment is exhibiting a strange urge to conceal the results of its efforts, and the reason advanced is that of preserving academic freedom and the emotional health of school and university students.

The spread of vague pass-fail grading in both the public schools and colleges has come, coincidental-

ly, along with the failure of environmentalist theories to which the liberal establishment continues to cling with fierce tenacity.

The idea that native intelligence can be substantially altered by changing environment came along in America after Lysenkoism took root in Russia, much to the discredit of Russian biology. Both theories were designed to provide a rationale for a certain type of social action.

AS IT BECAME apparent that student performance was not responding as predicted to standard academic environments, the intelligent procedure of revising the theory fell victim to the more comfortable bug-out of concealing the facts.

Thus, IQ tests were roundly denounced as "misleading" and "irrelevant," and the pass-fail gimmick, which makes grades of 65 look exactly like grades of 100, was pushed as a means of relieving students from debilitating tensions.

It is not true, of course, that old-

style academic A to F grades were infallible. Some Phi Beta Kappas have wound up behind cigar counters, and many a gaudy success story flunked French. But it is also true that the percentage of effective minds among Phi Betas vastly exceeds that among straight-C skinners-through.

Competition for grades can be overdone to the point of bringing on a neurosis, just as a man of mediocre native ability can injure himself physically by overtrying to win a mile race. But the idea that academic competition is evil is a very new one in America, and one certainly not reflected in the tough standards imposed in the schools of communist countries.

There is something pretty anomalous about the professor who pores over comparative evaluations of lawn mowers in Consumer Reports in an effort to see which brand stacks up best, while refusing to reveal to parents how their children seem to perform.

THEN THERE IS the matter of teacher tenure. This is a device by which a teacher, after a period of probation, becomes practically immune from dismissal except in cases of gross moral delinquencies.

According to the Wall Street Journal, some departments at the City University of New York now have more professors than students as a result of the elimination of certain required courses. Yet the faculty mix cannot be changed because of tenure.

Incompetence is hard to prove in court, and the American Association of University Professors is hellbent to make it as unprovable as possible. So, many college classes sink into coma before a droning coaster with yellowed notes who cannot be replaced, much as the college administration would desire it.

Originally sold as a device for preserving academic freedom of conscience, tenure is the reason why professors whom students will avoid, if possible, have become an irreducible drain on college budgets.

TO SAY THAT a professor, who was adjudged competent after three years, should live out his life without re-evaluation is like saying that because the 1960 Chrysler was a good car Ralph Nader has no right to look into the 1972 model.

Thus, there has grown up in the Halls of Academe a strange double-standard regarding responsibility to the public. The so-called "private sector," meaning business and industry, is under incessant suspicion of overpricing, short-weight and faulty engineering. It needs close and constant auditing. But efforts to evaluate the theories and performance of the teaching business are denounced as prejudicial to the students and a rape of academic freedom.

Mustard or mayonnaise on your baloney sandwich?

General Features Corp.

Getting degree in robbery

Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — The recent announcement by Mercedes University that it will offer an experimental course in bank robbery during the spring semester has created quite a stir on campus, not all of it favorable.

Murphy P. Clisk, chairman of Mercedes's board of trustees, was hanged in effigy last week after publication of news stories stating that he had protested installation of the new course and had told the faculty that it was "positively criminal." Clisk now says that he was misquoted, but he concedes that he is uneasy about possible dangers to the students enrolled in Armed Robbery 101, as the course is designated.

PRESIDENT Elston Pardee described himself as "enthusiastic" about "this new departure in education," but found himself denounced in the campus paper two days ago after he had admonished students and professors conducting the course against conducting field hold-ups with real weapons.

"Pardee is an anachronism," said Armand (three-shot Louis) Dupin, professor of significant and relevant experience, who will conduct the course and oversee a number of holdups. "He is still living in 1971."

The purpose of Armed Robbery 101, Professor Dupin said, is to see if students can break down the sociological and psychological barriers between the criminal and his victim.

"Once the student has experienced the sensation of exercising life-and-death power over a bank teller, he will be able to empathize, later in life, when it becomes his turn to be the victim, with the mugger or hold-up man who assaults him."

In the present antiquated and corrupt organization of society, Professor Dupin believes, the victim feels fear, hostility and even hatred for criminals who menace him or her.

THIS TENDS to degrade the criminal and destroy his self-respect, the professor argues. "What this society has been doing," he told this newspaper, "has been a crime. It has been consciously encouraging victims to reject positive interactions with their victimizers and, instead of offering them respect, to subject them to the oppression of feeling feared and despised."

In short, Professor Dupin contends, the American victim is too often an oppressor.

Kenneth Grim, a student who has enrolled for the new course, has never been victimized in a crime and is certain that even if he were he would, nevertheless, be able to respond with "very positive feelings of respect and understanding for the guy who robs or shoots me."

New York Times News Service

Britain makes the criminal pay

An editorial in Boston Herald Traveler
England this year will put into effect an interesting and innovative new theory of penology. Under terms of a new law, criminals will soon be made to pay compensation for their crimes.

The embezzler no longer will be able to serve his time in prison and get out to enjoy the money he stole. The fruits of fraud or theft will be denied the criminal leaving jail through the application of bankruptcy laws forcing him to live

frugally until the court is satisfied he has accounted fully for the money he stole.

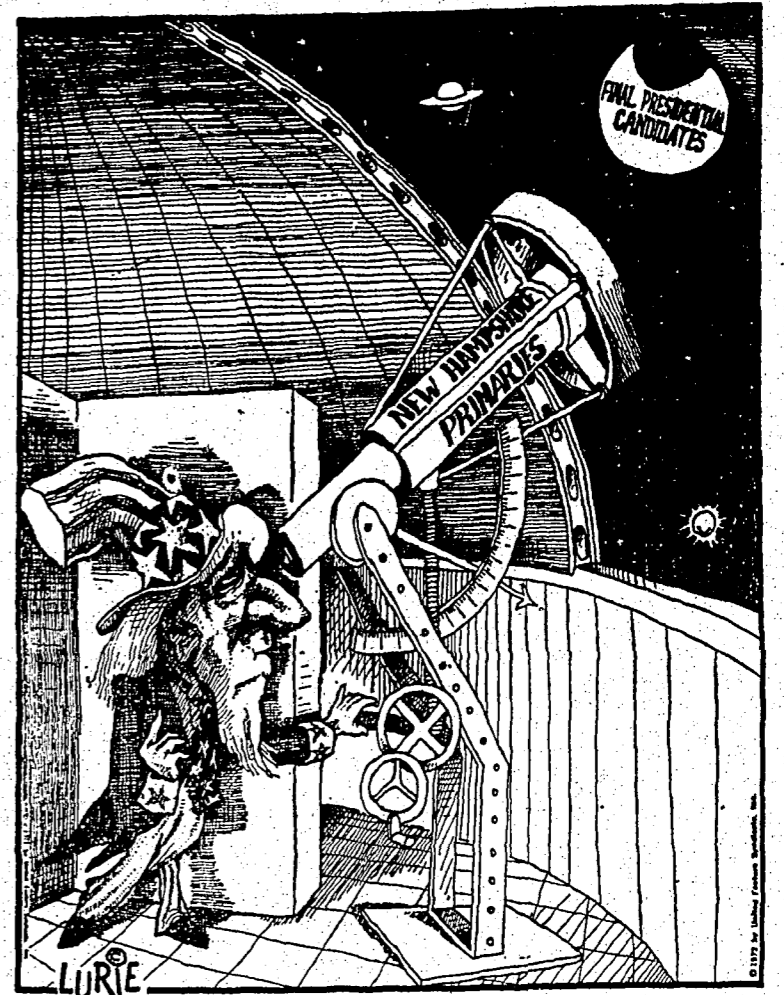
For criminals who have no means of making restoration or whose crime did not entail theft of property, the new system will provide that minor offenders make their payments to society in the form of community service. Such practical work as tending hospital gardens, looking after the elderly or aiding deprived families is likely. The criminal will not be punished by imprisonment alone; he will be made

to pay for his crime in a way that makes up some of the loss it caused to society.

The reason for this new venture in penology is that Britain's prisons have become badly overcrowded and conditions for effective rehabilitation in them are poor. Nearly all prisoners are released sooner or later and the British are willing to try a means of punishing the guilty by making him repay those he has injured at the same time he is being rehabilitated.

Parallel conditions exist on the American prison scene, but the idea of making the convict repay the victims of his crimes has not been widely advanced here, though any benefits it might bring would be fully as welcome in America as in England. The victim of crime in America regains none of his loss simply because the criminal is caught and locked up.

Making punishment not only fit the crime but provide some compensation for those who suffer from it is a bright new idea, and all eyes should be on England to see how it works.



No easy way

Tom Wicker

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—"To improve the education of kids is a lot harder than we thought it would be." That's one thing Arthur L. Littleworth, the thoughtful young attorney who heads this city's school board, has learned since Riverside became the first city of over 100,000 population to integrate its schools. That was in 1965.

Since the inception of integration here, the program has been closely monitored by University of California authorities; some of the more important findings are that:

- The education of white children has not suffered.
- The reading and other achievement levels of minority group children has improved, but not as much as had been hoped.
- Education levels improved most when minority children were integrated into schools of the highest socio-economic status.
- Minority children arriving at junior high school levels after several years of integrated education show greater gains, in behavior, language and attitude than in reading scores.

FROM ALL THIS, Arthur Littleworth has concluded that integration by itself doesn't necessarily improve education. "Much more has to be done with the school program, teachers, students," he believes. "You can't do it only with money and goodwill. You have to work at it all the time. Improving the education of children has to have top priority in all your thinking and planning. Nor is there any set formula. The Longfellow school here has remained about half black, half white — usually a situation that produces "white flight."

But he believes, too, that the whole Riverside school system has been improved because the integration program has forced the school board, administrators and teachers to greater consideration for the individual needs of each student. "You can't just pay more attention to some students," he says, "and you can't just lump them all together as 'third graders' or 'first graders.'" Besides, he says, integration is important in itself. "I think the need to bring us together as one people is equal to the need for improved education."

Littleworth is quick to concede that Riverside is not necessarily a

model for the nation. It buses a relatively modest 1,850 students for integration purposes (and nearly 4,000 more who live too far from school to walk) and the integration busing is "one-way" — out of minority-group neighborhoods into white middle-class schools. Minorities are only 13 percent of the pupil population. But that Riverside is different from other communities is exactly why Arthur Littleworth is opposed to a constitutional amendment banning busing, or to rigid legislation like the Griffin Amendment just rejected in the Senate. Every community has a different problem, he believes, and so "every situation has to be approached in an individual manner" — which can hardly be done under arbitrary national restrictions.

New York Times News Service

Sea barges go up Mississippi

An editorial in Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Two barges loaded at Bremerhaven, Germany, were unloaded recently at Chattanooga.

They carried nylon and polyester yarns made in Germany and Spain. It would be a better story if those barges had been loaded with cotton yarns, or bales, and making delivery in Europe.

Even so, these barges represent something big for cities on the Mississippi River and the Arkansas as well as the Tennessee. They were the first to get to Chattanooga.

After years of anticipation, they are commercial demonstrations of the process in which a loaded barge is taken aboard an ocean-going freighter. They skip unloading and reloading at seaboards, a big saving in time and expense, as well as in damage to the goods in transit.

As more of these barges that go to sea aboard ships come into use, businessmen in river towns will be more likely to place appropriate value on towboat service.

Killing post offices

From an article in Small Towns, publication of Small Towns Institute:

There are signs in Washington that the U.S. Postal Service is planning to curtail mail service in countryside areas. Nationwide surveys are now under way to determine which small town post offices should be closed and which reduced to what Rep. J. J. Pickle of Texas calls "one-window operations with no postmark, little service, and little function." First and second class post offices as well as the smallest fourth class windows are threatened.

Already postmarks have been all but eliminated from small towns, further eroding the sense of community identity. All of this is supposed to improve "efficiency," but like most modern versions of "efficiency," the savings are gained by transferring the costs to the social side of the ledger: communications, which are already badly eroded from country life, are further restricted; small storekeepers are denied a needed margin of revenue, and important patterns of intra-community relationships are disrupted.

But the Postal Service's main job no longer is to deliver the mail but to be profitable. They are fast developing the corporate ethic, too: "If there is no profit delivering the mail, then abandon that service and

invest in poultry or oil exploration or steel fabrication." There are undoubtedly laws to prevent them from abandoning the mail business, but they may well choose to eliminate anything resembling "Service."

Of course the Postal Service is still subsidizing junk-mail for big business, but killing off newspapers and magazines that perform a worthy public service. Competition is not tolerated either, as witness the court injunction sought against the Independent Postal Service's attempt to offer 5-cent letter service.

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No HRA commitment on higher cost for city urban renewal

Under its contract with Plaza Development Corp., for redevelopment of the one-square block of demolished downtown property, the Housing and Redevelopment Authority committed the City of Winona to build, at taxpayers' expense, a \$1 million parking ramp and skyway as an accommodation to Plaza. Moreover, HRA has also proposed that the federal government increase its contribution from \$1,549,216 to \$2,140,892 and has since indicated in press releases that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has agreed to do so.

The federal government has tendered no such acceptance. In a letter to the writer of Jan. 20, 1972, HUD writes, "The HRA and area office have agreed that an application should not be submitted until actual costs are known. At the time the amendatory application is submitted, it will be reviewed under HUD guidelines. Any requested increase in federal participation would have to be legally permissible and in accord with our guidelines before the area office could give approval."

Thus the eviction of tenants from the one-square-block area, demolition of the properties, loss of approximately \$35,000 in 1971 real estate tax revenue, and commitment by the city of Winona to build the parking ramp and skyway have all occurred without any real assurance that the federal government will participate to the extent that HRA itself considers necessary.

Without the increased federal participation HRA envisions, the cost of the commitments to local taxpayers will amount to approximately \$1,320,000. Even with such participation, the local taxpayer contribution will be approximately \$720,000.

At regular meetings of HRA and the City Council, the write suggested an alternative plan of development patterned after two successful Chicago urban renewal projects known as Kimbark Plaza and Harper Court. These were constructed on similar one-square block areas. Kimbark Plaza, in particular, contains a 165-car, no-meter parking area which surrounds a centrally located 18-store shopping center. Cost of the project? About one-third that expected here in Winona. The suggestion brought no response from either HRA or the City Council.

When will these representative bodies consider an alternative to the present costly course of action? Real estate taxes lost from the area amount to approximately \$100 with each passing day, to say nothing of the commercial loss.

EVAN J. HENRY

Symphony praised

The winter concert of the Winona Symphony Orchestra at the Performing Arts Center Sunday evening was surely a memorable experience for the fortunate people who decided to attend.

The amazing talent displayed by Barbara Woodworth, the young piano soloist, held the audience spellbound. Pamela Brunkow, soprano, sang two exquisitely beautiful arias with what seemed to us perfection. The orchestra's performance, under Milton Davenport's direction, had a truly professional sound and would indicate that each of its members has genuine talent for the instrument he plays.

Programs of this kind make one appreciate living in Winona where such outstanding musical talent is generously presented for the enjoyment of the public free of charge.

DOROTHY and JOHN MATEKA

Orchestra wins plaudits of guild

Many, many thanks to our own wonderful Winona Symphony Orchestra and soloists for a concert long to be remembered by everyone that was fortunate enough to be there that evening.

It took place at the Winona State College's new beautiful Performing Arts Theater Feb. 27 to a capacity crowd. The symphony was expertly conducted by Milton Davenport. The concert-mistress was Sister Genevieve Speltz playing first violin, and the soloists were Pamela Brunkow and Barbara Woodworth. The orchestra consists of 57 members, who are Winona students and other musicians in the community, together with two musicians from La Crosse.

Pamela Brunkow, a soprano, executed her numbers with considerable aptitude and skill. Her clarity of tone and beautiful interpretation gave a thrill to her audience.

Last, but surely not least, the simply astounding performance by Barbara Woodworth stunned the audience with her rendition on the piano of Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 C Major - Allegro con Brio. Here is a little "angel face" 13-year-old talented "child prodigy" who shows great promise with her skill, dexterity and command of the keyboard. She well deserved the immediate standing ovation that the appreciative audience gave her.

We are truly proud to have played a small part as co-sponsors.

MRS. R. J. HARKENRIDER
Secretary, Winona Music Guild

Radio "hams" thanked

We would like to commend the "ham" radio operators of this area and without a doubt, nationwide, for the services they render to their communities. Many people are probably not aware, as we were not, of how they serve the serviceman and his family.

A week ago our son enlisted in the Marine Corps and was ordered to San Diego. He arrived there Wednesday night and Thursday evening Don Johnson of Lewiston, a "ham", notified us with a message concerning our son and his safe arrival.

Without their dedication, we imagine many concerned parents would not hear from their sons until much later, because of the restrictions placed on them in boot training.

We truly want to say "thank you" for a very important undertaking well handled.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. MARSOLEK

Woman got impression man wanted for job

In reply to Robert Norton (secretary of City Merit Board) and his statement in the Daily News concerning the chemist position:

First, I would like to clear up where I obtained knowledge of the chemist position. It was not from the want ads. I was told personally of the position about three days before it appeared in the newspaper and that my qualifications would allow me to apply for the job.

Secondly, I proceeded to see Mr. Norton where I stated my purpose and through words and attitudes of that office, the general impression was that a man was wanted for the position. Never were my qualifications asked nor did I receive an application to apply for which I had come. So therefore, I am not an applicant because I was not given the opportunity to apply.

The main intent for the first letter was to call attention to the situation, not to create misunderstandings, which have now been clarified. Therefore, I withdraw my statements of discrimination having learned of three women applicants.

NANCY J. WING

To the editor

Thanks to police

I have read letters of criticism but seldom a letter giving credit and appreciation to the Winona Police Department.

Recently I offered gratuity to several officers of the Winona police department but they refused to accept it. Therefore, I would like to publicly thank all of the officers, especially James Bronk, for the prompt and efficient help they rendered the morning my wife had a heart attack. My wife and I will be forever grateful to each and everyone of them.

EDWARD F. FELLOWSKI

Unemployment rate slips in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dipped in February, and workers' average earnings kept well ahead of the rise in living costs, the government reported today.

The jobless rate declined from 5.9 to 5.7 per cent of the work force, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

It also said average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank and file workers—more than half the nation's employment total—rose 35 cents per week to \$130.27 because of the rise in the length of the work week.

The bureau's report said this represented an earnings gain of \$7.66 or 6.2 per cent over the past year. The 3.4 per cent rise in consumer prices over the same period left workers with a net wage gain of \$3.24 per week.

The actual number of unemployed persons last month remained unchanged at 5.4 million, but after seasonal adjustment for the usual February rise in joblessness, the bureau figured it as a decline.

Total employment increased slightly from 79.1 million to 79.3 million, but was unchanged on a seasonally adjusted basis at 80.6 million, the report said.

A gain in service jobs was partly offset by a decline in construction work.

The length of the average work week rose 12 minutes to 37.2 hours. In manufacturing, the work week increased 24 minutes to 40.4 hours, highest in more than two years, the bureau said.

Blair chamber hosts AMPI

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Blair Chamber of Commerce sponsored a dinner for the American Milk Producers, Inc., (AMPI) Blair plant at Green Meadows Supper Club, Blair, Wednesday.

The Blair plant is part of the northern AMPI area which serves more than 8,000 farmers. The plant presently is processing 1,400,000 pounds of milk per day with 140,000 pounds of cheese manufactured daily.

When the plant whey dryer and evaporator go into operation, about May 1, the milk capacity will rise to a daily volume of 2.75 million pounds, according to Kenneth Olson, district manager. Along with the evaporator, three 5,000 gallon blending tanks will be installed for making a variety of special products, Olson said, and will double the returns on whey powder.

James Hill, Minneapolis, AMPI public relations, said milk from the Mindoro, Alma, Elk Creek, Strum, Osseo, and Turtle Lake, Wis., and Grant, Minn., areas is being processed at the Blair plant. The company is considering installing a cheese processing and packaging plant there also, he said. The complete whey dryer addition, including warehouse and boilers, cost in excess of \$1.5 million dollars and will be the largest plant of its kind in the United States, Hill said.

Two injured in accident near Eleva

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — Two persons were injured when the vehicles they were driving met on the top of a hill crest at 6 p.m. Thursday on a town road in the town of Albion near here. Both cars were demolished.

Rose N. Iverson, 34, Eleva, Rt. 2, was listed in satisfactory condition Friday morning in the Buffalo County Memorial Hospital, Mondovi, where she was taken by the Mondovi Ambulance Service.

Danny L. Barneson, 19, Eleva, received a cut on his head, which did not require hospitalization.

The accident was investigated by Maurice Slow, Trempealeau County traffic officer.

Pigeon Falls votes approval of water works

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Pigeon Falls residents have decided, by a vote of 72 to 12, to erect a municipal water works system at an estimated cost of \$180,000.

The system will include a source of water supply, water treatment, and storage and distribution lines.

The project will be paid for by a government grant of \$82,000; contributions of \$18,000 and issuance of mortgage revenue bonds of \$80,000.

Pigeon Falls residents voted on the referendum on Monday.

My television is broken

WASHINGTON — It was two days after President Nixon's return from China and the family went into the living room after dinner to watch television.

My wife turned on the set and said, "That's funny. There seems to be something wrong with the TV. I can't get Nixon on the tube."

"Try another channel," I suggested.

She switched to another channel and got a private-eye program. "He's not on this channel either."

I ROSE from my chair and started fiddling with the dials myself. I tried all the channels — no Nixon. "Who has been messing around with this set?" I shouted.

The kids were very defensive. "We didn't touch it," my son said.

My daughters also denied having done anything with it. "Dammit," I said, "we could turn on this set any time day or night on any channel and get a picture of Nixon. Now we can't even get him on educational TV."

"Maybe the cleaning woman did something wrong," my wife suggested. "I told her not to touch it."

Fuming, I called up my TV repairman, George Cury, and asked him to come over right

away.

He asked if it could wait until the next day.

"Not on your life," I said. "I haven't missed Nixon on television in three years, and I'm not about to start tonight."

George came over with his tool kit. "I can't understand it," I said. "Nixon has been coming in loud and clear on prime time every evening. But tonight all I can get is a movie, Dean Martin and a Lucy rerun."

MR. CURY SAID, "Let me try." He flipped the dial back and forth. "You're right. There's something definitely wrong. Maybe it's in the aerial."

Mr. Cury climbed up on the roof and came back down. "The aerial seems to be all right. It's pointing toward China. You say you have had no trouble up until this week?"

"Right," I replied. "We watched his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base loud and clear in living color."

"Maybe it's in the tube," Mr. Cury said.

"What would a TV tube have to do with it?" I asked.

"Well, what happens is that when these tubes are installed they emit a very strong Nixon signal; but as time goes on the filament wears thin, the

tube gets weaker and weaker.

On some of the older sets people can't get Nixon at all. But this is a fairly new one, and you should be able to receive an image of Nixon even if it's only a shadow of himself."

Mr. Cury checked the tube and shook his head. "It's not there. Maybe there is something wrong with your horizon-

tal adjuster. On some sets when Nixon starts fading from the screen the trouble can be found with the horizontal dial. Tell me. The last time you saw Nixon was he standing up or lying down?"

"I THINK he was standing up," I said.

"Then maybe it's the vertical dial." Mr. Cury worked for three hours on the back of the set while we all waited nervously for him to fix it. Finally, he turned it on again. He got Dick Cavett, Johnny Carson, Perry Mason and an old Wallace Beery movie. But still no Nixon.

Mr. Cury shook his head. "There's nothing I can do. You're going to have to throw away the TV."

"But it's only a year old," I protested.

"It's not my fault you got a lemon," he said. "It's obvious there is a weak Nixon fuse somewhere, but I can't find it."

"What will you give me on a trade-in?" I asked.

"Are you crazy?" he said. "For a set that can't even get Nixon in the daytime I wouldn't give you a dime."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

It's Paint and Hardware Month. And here's a high voltage sale on all lighting fixtures. 25% off.



Sale 21⁷⁵
Reg. \$29. Five light chandelier with etched crystal hurricane shades. Polished fruitwood center column.



Sale 29¹⁵
Reg. \$39. Four light wagon wheel chandelier with frosted glass shades and coppertone trim.



Sale 51⁷⁵
Reg. \$69. Five light all crystal chandelier with cut crystal prisms, spindle, arms and garland chains. Etched crystal hurricane shades.



Sale 29¹⁵
Reg. \$39. Five light chandelier with glass ball shades. Chrome plated steel arms and shade holders. Walnut finished center column.



Sale 11⁹⁹
Reg. 15.99
Red or white swag lamp with ribbed 12" glass or oblong glass. Antique brass castings.

Sale prices effective through Saturday only.



JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Open Sunday, 12:00 to 6:00. Monday through Saturday, 9:00 to 9:00. Charge It at JCPenney.

Four Wisconsin library systems get certification

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Four state library systems have received provisional certification under a new Wisconsin library law providing state aids for their development, the Department of Public Instruction announced Friday.

The four co-operative systems include a federated Milwaukee County system, a ten-county Wisconsin Valley library system centered at Wausau, a three-county La Crosse area project, and a northwestern seven-count program headquartered in Ashland.

W. Lyle Eberhart, administrator of the Library services division, said they will share \$728,000 in state monies appropriated by the legislature.

The purpose of the new law is to enable Wisconsin's public libraries to upgrade service by organizing into county and multi-county systems, Eberhart said.

Opponents 'easy to beat'

Julie feels father is shoo-in for re-election

KEY BISCAZYNE, Fla. (AP) — Julie Eisenhower thinks her father, President Nixon, is pretty much a shoo-in for re-election.

Looking over the field of Democratic presidential hopefuls now fighting through state primaries, Julie said.

"I think they all look easy to defeat."

As for the issues that might dominate the election campaign:

"Probably the economy. And I think the war will still be an issue. Until we have the prisoners of war home and the war completely ended, it will always be an issue."

In an exclusive interview Julie talked about politics, the presidency and personal items while on vacation with Nixon, who is resting up from his trip to China.

She described her father as "really exhausted" from that diplomatic stint in which she said he got little sleep, staying up until 5 a.m. to read 500-page transcripts of a previous meeting with Premier Chou En-lai.

After his return, Nixon gave his family a demonstration of the potency of the 100-120 proof Chinese liquor mao tai of which he was given seven bottles to take home.

"He poured some into a saucer and struck a match to it," Julie reported. "It flamed up and burned for 10 minutes," filling the small family dining room with smoke and fumes.

Julie called it "that horrible Chinese liquor, which my mother said she never swallowed the whole time she was in China," despite numerous banquet toasts.

Asked about her role in 1972

election campaign, Julie, 23, said she won't really be doing traditional campaigning until after the GOP convention.

She's decided her teaching career can wait another year. "I want to be involved in the campaign" and "I figure after that I have 45 years to teach."

She said she has been "taking a lot more invitations" to make people-to-people appearances at schools, institutions and organizations while her husband, Navy Ensign David Eisenhower, is away on sea duty.

But she's "careful not to go into any event that could be construed as political." The only state she has been in "that has a primary is Florida and that's because I live here—it's convenient."

She thinks there's "a very good chance" the youth vote will go to the Republicans.

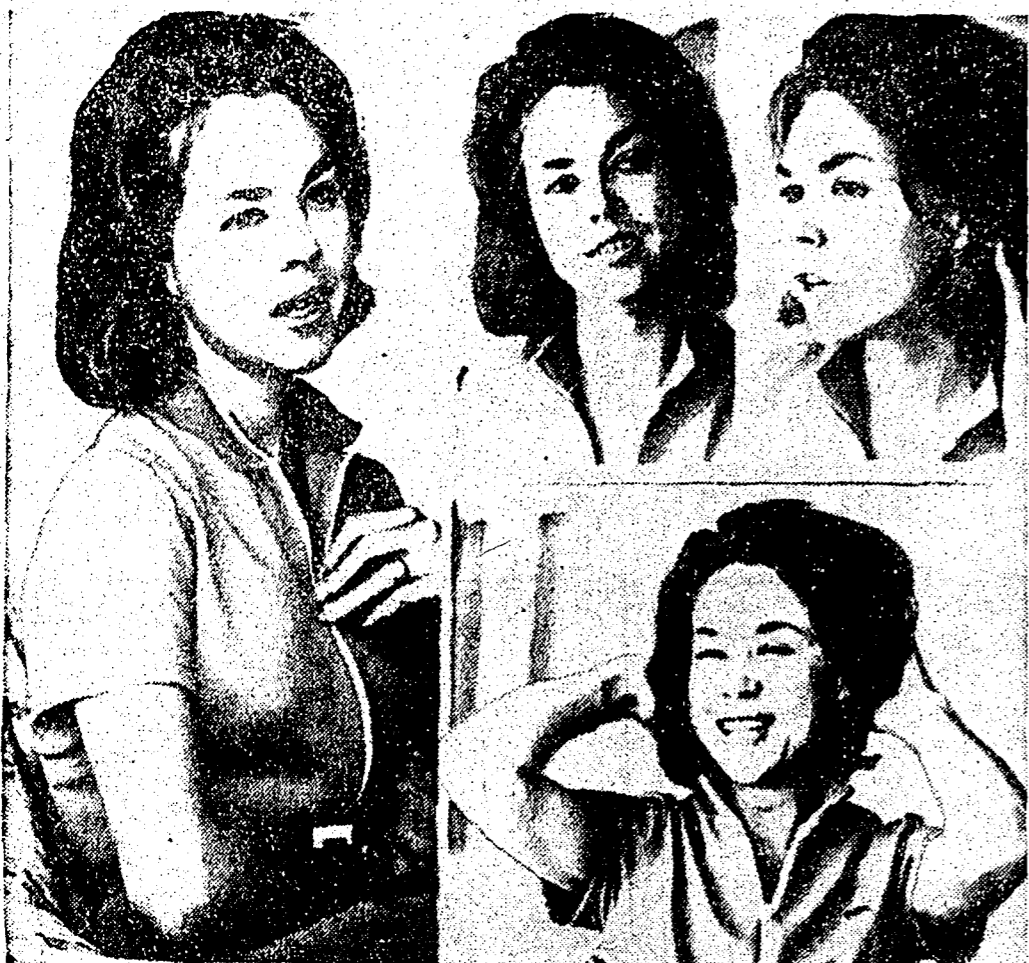
"I think a very encouraging thing is that young people want to be involved in political campaigns and I feel that there's a renewed interest in government—and a faith in government that was lacking before."

She explained: "I think that when young people turned to the radicals in 1968 and did elect them to positions of trust, either in student government or other organizations, they found that there was a lot of promise but not much performance. And a lot of frustration went into that."

"I'm really convinced that young people in general are looking for performance and I think this administration has performed."

U.S. meat firm signs with Tokyo packers

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Mayer and Co., a Madison, Wis., based firm, has signed an agreement with Prima Meat Packers, of Tokyo, under which Prima will manufacture and sell meat products in Japan and Okinawa under the Oscar Mayer brand name. Prima will be given access to processing and packaging techniques of Oscar Mayer, and Oscar Mayer will acquire an undisclosed equity interest in Prima.



POLITICS, THE PRESIDENCY AND PERSONAL THINGS... Julie Nixon Eisenhower presented these different expressions as she discussed politics, the presidency and

personal things during an interview at her father's Key Biscayne compound. The President is resting after his China trip. (AP Photofax)

Auto sales in February brisk

DETROIT (AP) — Auto sales continued at a brisk pace in February, bolstering automakers' hopes of a record year in 1972.

The four major U.S. automakers sold 697,724 cars in the month, up 9.7 per cent from the 636,041 sold in February, 1971. Ford Motor Co. reported selling 202,728 cars for its best February on record.

Through the first two months of the year, the U.S. automakers have sold 1,307,130 cars, up 7 per cent from 1,221,705 at the same time last year.

While the growth of imported cars sales apparently has been checked, at least for the moment, the imports are running nearly even with their record 1971 pace. Total import sales in February were 106,803 cars compared with 107,728 last year.

Total car sales, including imports, were 804,527 in February, up 7.3 per cent from 743,769 in February, 1971. So far this year, 1,517,023 cars have been sold in the United States, 5.8 per cent above the 1,433,223 sold for the first two months of last year.

But while car sales have been good this year, truck sales have been phenomenal.

All of the Big Three automakers reported their truck division sales in February were better than any month in history. General Motors Corp. led the way, selling 95,513 commercial vehicles. The old company record of 73,291 trucks in one month was set in 1969.

Ford Motor Co. sold 78,176 trucks in February and Chrysler Corp. added 20,186.

All four major U.S. automakers reported their February passenger car sales were above the same month of 1971. Chrysler reported the biggest increase, with sales of 108,001 up 16.4 per cent from 92,897 last February.

GM's total of 263,508 was up 8.6 per cent; Ford sales were up 6.2 per cent and American Motors sales of 23,487 represented a 10.5 per cent increase.

The strong results came largely on hot performance in the final 10 days of the month. The carmakers sold 305,608 cars in the final period, nearly half of the month's total. In the same span of 1971, only 230,599 cars were sold. However, the automakers gained an extra selling day in the final period this year because it is a leap-year.

Over clean air issue

EPA forecasts no drop in auto sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says the cost of reducing air pollution may slow down new car sales but will not have a serious impact, all by itself, on the general economy.

EPA hinted, however, that the economy may indeed be jolted once other antipollution costs are added.

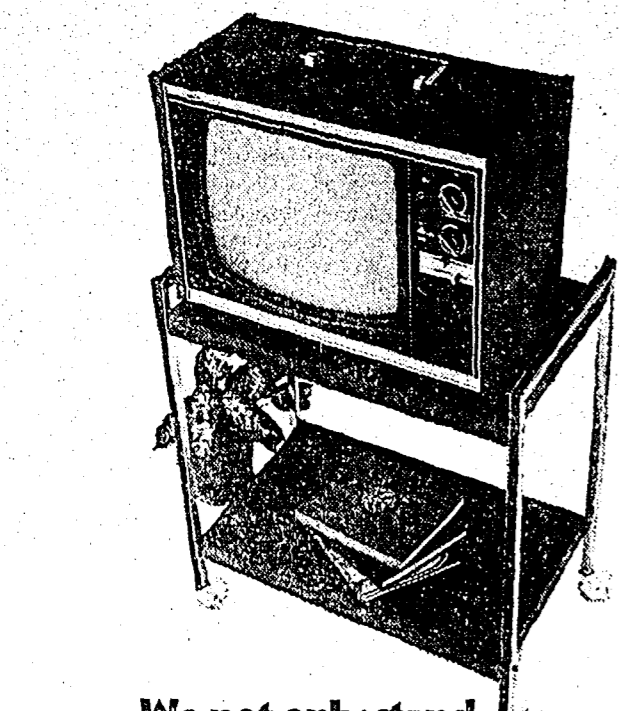
In an annual report to Congress on clean-air costs, EPA said private investment to control air pollution must total some \$42 billion over the next five years, four times what it estimated a year earlier.

The heavy spending would cause price increases averaging out, nationwide, to less

than 1 per cent, EPA said. "Well over half of the increase is due to the projected 10 per cent higher prices for passenger cars; the remainder is primarily due to higher prices for electricity," the agency said.

EPA said it is still preparing a separate report on the cost of reducing water pollution, noise, solid wastes, and scenic ugliness.

By 1977, EPA said, industry would be spending some \$12 billion a year on air pollution control, but society would be reaping more than \$14 billion a year in benefits from the cleaner air.



We not only stand behind this MGA Color TV. For a limited time, we're putting a deluxe roll-about stand underneath it at no extra cost.

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So, on top, you get the MGA craftsmanship and styling our service experts have been raving about.

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It all adds up to a little extra color TV mobility and a little extra value. (Of course, you always get value from MGA because we buy factory-direct, saving you middleman costs.)

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16" picture measured diagonally. It's hard to imagine how MGA packs so much quality into a compact portable. The reliability of all solid state circuitry. Instant picture and sound.

A way of tuning features that includes AM, Color Lock, and "de-tent" Ultra-tuning that lets you lock in eight UHF stations and click through them the same as on VHF. The clarity and detail of MGA's own ultra-rectangular picture tube. Extra Color Power from seven stages of signal amplification (4 Video stages)

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\$62.88 — \$72.88 — \$76.88

22" POWER PROPELLED
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5 H.P. — 3-Speed RIDING MOWER
\$268



STOCK UP!
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE COOLANT \$1.58 GAL.

SAVE ON BRIMFULL POP

With Coupon At Right
SUN., MON., TUES. ONLY

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ASSORTED FLAVORS

BRIMFULL POP

10 10-OZ. Cans 69¢

Choose from 8 flavors. Good only at Red Owl. Expires Tuesday, March 7, 1972. Limit 10 cans. Limit 1 coupon.



Plainview man reaches 94 but is still a thinker and a doer

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — An elderly Plainview man, who is a great thinker, has an excellent memory, is alert, has good health, enjoys company and does not need eye glasses.

What more could one ask for at age 94, asks Albert (Al) Posz, who "chalked up" another year on Feb. 15.

He recalls that Charles Posz, a relative who studied for the ministry once said to him:

"When people in this country reach the age of 80 some one should take them out in the back yard and shoot them."

"I WOULD HAVE been dead a long time, if that would have happened to me, wouldn't I?" asked the witty gentleman.

Posz who was named Daniel Albert Posz, lives all alone in a two-story frame house.

He does his own cooking, has a garden each summer, watches television, enjoys reading the Daily & Sunday News, spends many hours writing letters and still drives a car.

When he applied for his current driver's license at the age of 91, he recalls that the examiner told him to put his glasses on.

"I don't wear glasses," was Posz's answer.

SO THE FELLOW had me read the different letters," said Posz. "He could not believe it; he told me that I had better sight than some 45 year old people."

But Posz hasn't been driving his car this winter. In fact, it's been more than a month since he has been out of the house.

"I have good people who look in on me. Vince King brings my necessities; Albert Staage, a neighbor across the street, drops in occasionally and two young girls, Ann Kruger and Debbie Files, visit me regularly."

The two girls also took their "elderly boy friend" a cake

on his 94th birthday. "Aren't they nice?" asked Posz.

Posz maintains that he has smoked and chewed enough tobacco to pay for his home two times. He still smokes a pipe and, on occasion, a cigar.

"WHEN ONE GETS down in the dumps he should take a little nip now and then, but he shouldn't try to keep the distilleries working," he said.

Posz, who has many interesting tales to tell when recounting his long life, was born in Kenton County, Ky., across the river from Cincinnati, and was reared around Lewiston, Minn.

"I'm proud of that little town," said Posz, referring to Lewiston. "It has more wealth and more feeling of fellowship than any other town I have lived in."

Posz, who contends that he has always been a thinker, received his education in a German Evangelical School. He's rambled all over the country, from St. Juan to Fucha, to the Mexican border.

"I've been in every state west of the Mississippi River," he said.

ONE YEAR WAS spent working in a packing plant at Independence, Ore. He did truck farming for many years, shipping his produce to Bowling Green, Ill., and other places.

For three years he fired a locomotive at Huron, S.D. and received pay of \$2.20 for 100 miles.

"Now the fellows just sit there and turn a valve and get \$10 or \$15 an hour," said Posz.

"If I would have stayed with the railroad for one more year I could have been an engineer. But I came home at age 21. I had decided for the little bit of money I was earning I may as well be a bum."

IN 1911 he moved to Plainview and in 1918 purchased



STOKES COOK STOVE . . . An old reliable cook stove heats the Albert Posz home in Plainview, Minn., when the

furnace refuses to work. Here, Posz turns over the hot coals. (Evelyn Schumacher photos)

the two-story wooden house he now lives in, for \$3,700. He and his wife, the former Elita Gaylord, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last May. She died in September.

There are two sons, Everett Posz, Bloomington, Minn., and Albert Posz, St. Louis Park, Minn.; two daughters, Mrs. Carl (Darcey) Burnard, Forest Green, Ore., and Mrs. Burnell (Mary) Albright, St. Paul; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

HIS DAUGHTER, Darcey, who was the first 4-H leader in Wabasha County, currently teaches school in Oregon.

Posz, who has led a busy life, contends that his only association with doctors was when doctors asked him to assist by administering anaesthetics. Two of them were Dr. Conrad Neuman, Lewiston, and Dr. Jess Slocumb, Plainview.

"It's important to keep thinking all of the time," said Posz. "When you stop and think things over," he mused, "life is just a vale of tears. Nowadays, no matter if you're right, you're wrong."

He concluded the interview by saying: "As many a honest heart beats under a ragged vest, provided the hand and heart are clean, who cares how one is dressed? Money is a trifle that comes and goes. It only lasts a day. But love and truth in age and youth are riches that live always."

"Fortune marks the timid man. Honor crowns the hero's grave. 'Bif, bang' creeds without deeds are hollow. Sword in hand, at thy command, I'll do or die. Good or bad, you've got to do things."

Winona Sunday News 9a
Winona, Minnesota

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972



REGULAR VISITORS . . . Two teen-age Plainview, Minn., girls visit regularly at the home of a 94-year-old Plainview

man, who lives all alone. Ann Kruger, left, and Debbie Files, shake hands with Albert Posz as they bid him goodbye.

In wake of investigation

Final action on Kleindienst nomination faces long delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — With most of the witnesses yet to be heard in a Senate Judiciary Committee investigation, final action on Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination to attorney general faces an indefinite delay.

One key witness, Mrs. Dita D. Beard, Washington lobbyist for the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., has dropped out of sight. More than a score of FBI agents are reportedly searching for her, concentrating on the Denver area.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the hearings into charges linking settlement of antitrust suits against ITT to a financial commitment to the Republican National Convention in San Diego should not be closed until the committee gets Mrs. Beard's testimony.

Committee chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., also has indicated that he does not believe the hearings can be concluded without exhausting every effort to find the woman lobbyist.

Eastland already has issued two subpoenas for her and it was at his request that FBI agents were assigned to look for her.

Committee sources said Mrs. Beard had telephoned a Washington doctor from Denver seeking a prescription for heart trouble.

A confidential memorandum attributed to Mrs. Beard linked an out-of-court settlement of the antitrust cases to a pledge by the Sheraton Hotel subsidiary of ITT to help San Diego meet the costs of the GOP convention.

The memorandum, published by Columnist Jack Anderson, also said that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell "is definitely helping us but cannot let it be known."

Mitchell, who resigned his Cabinet post to direct President Nixon's re-election campaign and who is slated to testify at the committee's hearings, has denied the charges.

Kleindienst, Mitchell's deputy for the last three years, has denounced the memorandum as "completely false" in sworn testimony at the committee

hearings that began two days ago.

Kleindienst's nomination to succeed Mitchell was approved by a 16-0 vote of the committee last week, but a Senate vote on confirmation is being held up until the investigation is concluded.

The hearings are in recess until Tuesday, when Kleindienst, U.S. District Judge Richard W. McLaren, former chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division and Felix Rohatyn, an ITT director, are to return for further questioning.

"They are the only witnesses heard so far. Eastland hoped to finish their testimony Friday, but Kennedy said he had not finished his examination of them and wanted them recalled."

McLaren, like Kleindienst,

Health insurance

Physicians back Kennedy program

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A health insurance program sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., gets the nod from the nation's doctors over other plans, according to a poll by Modern Medicine magazine.

However, the doctors said, given the final vote, they would reject every major national health insurance proposal now being debated.

A poll of 17,219 physicians released Friday, showed physicians would prefer, by a narrow margin, the 1971 Health Security Act be adopted if one has to be.

Kennedy's cradle-to-grave proposal was preferred to the three rival plans, including the Nixon Administration's health care package, with its subsidies to insurance companies, and the American Medical Association's Medicare.

The doctors, the poll showed, look upon a gradual expansion

of Medicare to the entire population as preferable to either the Medicare or Nixon packages. This plan has been offered by Sen. Jacob Javits.

Modern Medicine says that although most of the responding physicians were opposed to the concept of national health insurance, 32 per cent favored the Kennedy bill as an acceptable alternative.

Javits' proposal drew 30.3 per cent support, the Nixon proposal got 30.1 per cent and Medicare 30 per cent. The Kennedy bill was opposed by 56 per cent of the doctors while 56 per cent opposed the Medicare and Nixon packages.

The Kennedy bill drew more acceptance from hospital-based physicians, 37 per cent. Office-based physicians approved it by 31 per cent.

Only 17 per cent rejected all four plans.

ington office; Anderson, and three others Eastland said are to be supplied by ITT. They have not been identified.

Indications were that others also may be called before the investigation is ended.

Meanwhile at a news conference Friday in Sacramento, Calif., Rep. Robert Wilson, R-Calif., said Geneva offered the money last May 12 at a dinner party. But Wilson, who was mentioned by Anderson in his columns, said "there was no connection" between the offer and ITT's negotiations with the Justice Department.

At the same news conference, California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, also said by Anderson to have talked with Mitchell about the funds, said he saw Mitchell Sept. 17. The two discussed party finances, but "we never discussed—or thought of—any connection between Sheraton Hotel and ITT."

Kennedy told newsmen that the hearings "have a long way to go," adding that it would be unfair to reach any conclusions at this point.

Eastland, however, said nothing has been developed in the testimony that would justify rejection of Kleindienst's nomination. And Republican Leader Hugh Scott, a committee member, said Kleindienst had given "a candid and adequate rebuttal" of the charges.

National Alliance of Businessmen in Milwaukee wants jobs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The National Alliance of Businessmen branch here will seek 1,300 full time jobs for the economically disadvantaged this year, including at least 260 for disadvantaged Vietnam veterans, the Milwaukee metropolitan chairman of the alliance said last week. R. William Kostecke, president of the Miller Brewing Co., said the drive would seek about 2,000 summer jobs for "needy in-school youths." The alliance program is staffed and sponsored by the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

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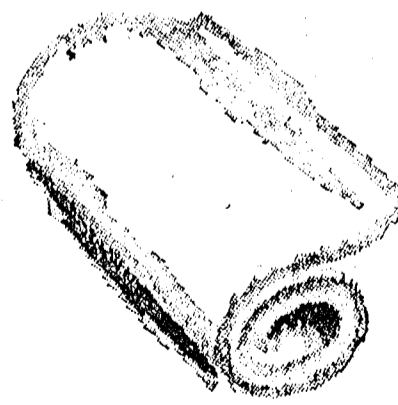


Beautiful flower prints. "Soft Touch" finish.

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HAND TOWEL — Reg. \$2.50 \$1.69
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FULL SIZE — 81" x 96" \$4.00
KING SIZE — 96" x 108" \$4.50

LINENS — SECOND FLOOR

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Regularly \$12.95

Watch it pop 4 quarts of fresh, melt-in-your-mouth popcorn, and shut off automatically. Flip it over and the clear Lexan® cover becomes your serving bowl! No-stick coated base.

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Winona youth calendar

Monday

YMCA, swim team, regular schedule.
 7th-9th grades, open swim YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, open play YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, game room YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, teen center, YMCA, 3:15-6:30 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-6:45 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, teen center, YMCA, 3:30-9 p.m.
 8th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 7th-12th grades, YMCA judo classes, 6-8 p.m.
 Park-Rec junior girls bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
 Park-Rec youth programs at East and West Center, 3:30-5 and 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.
 Ice skating at East Center and Tillman Park, Monday through Friday 3:30-5 and 6:30-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sundays 1-10 p.m.
 Ice skating at Lake Park and West Center, Monday through Friday, 3:30-10 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays, 1-10 p.m.
 Beginners figure skating lessons at East Center, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3:45-4:45 p.m.
 Beginners figure skating lessons at West Center, Tuesday and Thursdays, 4-5 p.m.
 Lake Park figure skating lessons, intermediates, advanced, 4-5 p.m.

Tuesday

7th-9th grades, bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
 7th-12th grades, East and West Recreational Center, 3:30-5 and 7-9 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-7 p.m.
 7th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 11th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, 7-8 p.m.
 10th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 9th-12th grades, Park-Rec hockey league game, 6:30-8 p.m.
 9th-12th grades, senior and junior high orchestra concert, 7:30-9 p.m. junior high auditorium.
 7th grade, Y-Teens, YWCA, plunge and open gym, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday

7th-9th grades, bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, East and West Recreational Center, 3:30-5 and 7-9 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, junior high school gym night, YMCA, 7-8:45 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-6:30 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 8-8:45 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-9 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, student council, senior high school.

7th-9th grades Jr. Leaders, YMCA, 6:30-7 p.m.
 7th-12th grades, YMCA judo classes, 6-8 p.m.
 10th-12th grades and adults, scuba diving lessons YMCA, 8-10 p.m.
 Park Rec. junior high school boys and girls bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, student council, period 4 - Room 109, 11:30-12:30 p.m.
 Lake Park figure skating lessons, intermediates, advanced, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday

7th-12th grades, East and West Recreational Center, 3:30-5 and 7-9 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
 9th grade, Y-Teen, YWCA, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, swimming instructions, YMCA, 7-8 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-7 p.m.
 7th-12th grades, synchronized swim, YWCA, 4:45-5:45 p.m.
 9th-12th grades, Park Rec. hockey league game, 6:30-8 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, senior high basketball, AA regional at Rochester, 5 p.m. to midnight.
 10th-12th grades, senior high girls basketball, Faribault here, 5 p.m.

Friday

7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 8:15-8:45 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, game room, YMCA, 3:15-7 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:15-9 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 3:15-8:45 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 3:30-7 p.m.
 Park-Rec junior boys bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 3:30-5 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, senior high basketball, AA regional at Rochester, 6 p.m. to midnight.
 10th-12th grades, senior high state swim meet at University of Minn., overnight.
 7th-9th grades, Y-Teens, YWCA, junior high dance, 7-10 p.m.
 Lake Park figure skating lessons, intermediates, advanced, 4-5 p.m.

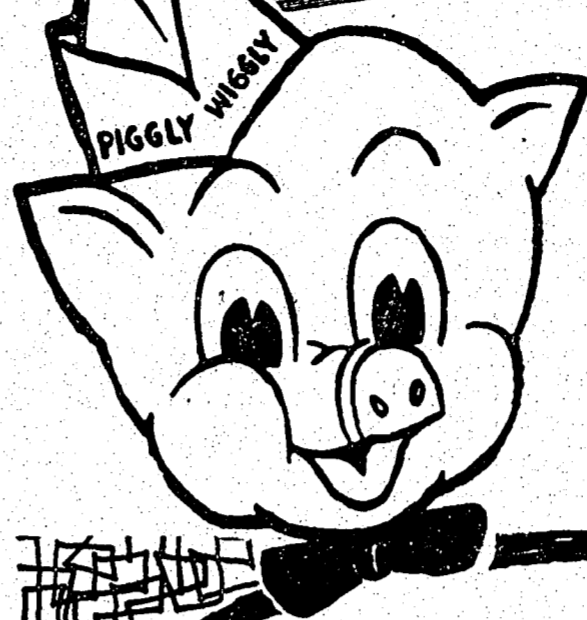
Saturday

7th-9th grades, open swim, YMCA, 2-3 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, open gym, YMCA, 11-3 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, basketball, YMCA, 1-3 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, game room, YMCA, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
 7th-9th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, open gym, YMCA, 12 noon-6 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, open swim, YMCA, 3-4 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, Teen Center, YMCA, 9-11 p.m.
 Park-Rec high school hockey league games, 1:30 and 3 p.m.
 Park-Rec girls and boys high school bowling, Hal-Rod Lanes, 1-3 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, senior high state swim meet at University of Minn., home 9 p.m.
 10th-12th grades, senior high girls' basketball, here.

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10a Winona Sunday News

Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

Moos will visit Africa, S.E. Asia, Australia in March

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—University of Minnesota President Malcolm Moos will visit North Africa, Thailand, Indonesia and Australia during a 15-day trip in March, according to university officials. Moos and William Wright, head of the university's Office of International Programs, will visit university projects funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and by the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities (MUCIA), an organization of five Big Ten schools. The March 11-26 trip will be financed jointly by AID and MUCIA, according to the officials.

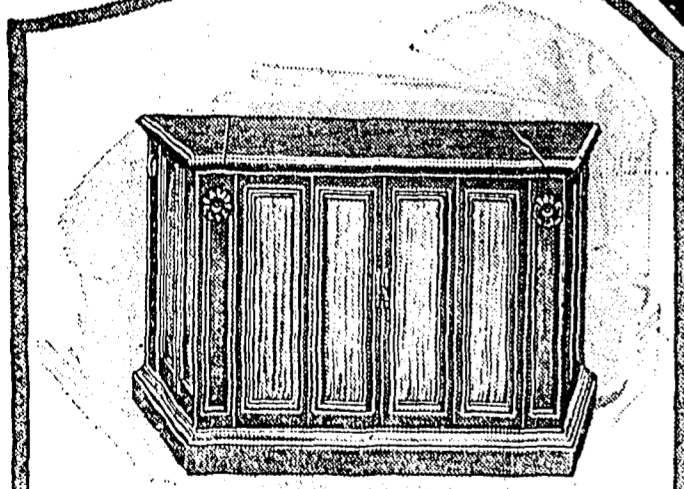
'Piecemeal attrition' of rural land is attacked

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—"Piecemeal attrition" of rural land which makes farming impractical was a target of attack Thursday by Russell E. Train, chairman of the federal Council on Environmental Quality. Train said haphazard development renders farming impractical in a wide area by raising taxes and congesting roads. "It must be dealt with by a large enough community to make a land conservation policy work and, there cannot be exceptions made for those who do not want to go along," he told a Farm Forum sponsored by the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. Train said the administration's land use bill would require that decisions with state or regional impact would be controlled by an agency of state government. He suggested that the network of 30,000 soil conservation districts exercise their authority. "Although legislation in more than 35 states gives soil conservation districts some form of land use regulatory authority, there have been only a dozen or so isolated attempts reported over the past 35 years to exercise such authority," he said. Train also called for more recycling of municipal solid wastes, chief of which is waste paper, he said. Meanwhile, Hiroya Sano, first secretary for agriculture in the Japanese embassy at Washington, D.C., said the growing appetite of Japanese consumers is a boost for American agriculture. "The affluence of the Japanese has triggered a burst of spending to satisfy a variety of consumer tastes," he said. He noted that Japan receives 70 per cent of its corn imports, 60 per cent of grain sorghum and more than half of its wheat imports from the United States and cautioned that his country needs to be assured of reliable supplies. Otto Lang, minister of the

Canadian Wheat Board, said the expanded European Common Market poses new challenges for his country and the United States, particularly in trade with Great Britain. "Many of our agricultural exports will now face high Common Market import duties and levies in the United Kingdom market, while duty-free or preferred access to that market will be extended to other Common Market member states and associate countries," Lang said. Carlos Kampeier, past chairman of the National Agricultural Chemical Association warned that overreaction by Congress in banning certain pesticides could deprive farmers of important weapons of fighting crop disease and pests. He said several pending bills would ban sale or shipment of at least nine such chemicals, including DDT. He said curtailment in the use of pesticides "already has done serious damage to the environment," and called on people to write their congressmen in protest. On the average, said Kampeier pesticides return \$4 in improved crops for every \$1 spent.

quire that decisions with state or regional impact would be controlled by an agency of state government. He suggested that the network of 30,000 soil conservation districts exercise their authority. "Although legislation in more than 35 states gives soil conservation districts some form of land use regulatory authority, there have been only a dozen or so isolated attempts reported over the past 35 years to exercise such authority," he said. Train also called for more recycling of municipal solid wastes, chief of which is waste paper, he said. Meanwhile, Hiroya Sano, first secretary for agriculture in the Japanese embassy at Washington, D.C., said the growing appetite of Japanese consumers is a boost for American agriculture. "The affluence of the Japanese has triggered a burst of spending to satisfy a variety of consumer tastes," he said. He noted that Japan receives 70 per cent of its corn imports, 60 per cent of grain sorghum and more than half of its wheat imports from the United States and cautioned that his country needs to be assured of reliable supplies. Otto Lang, minister of the

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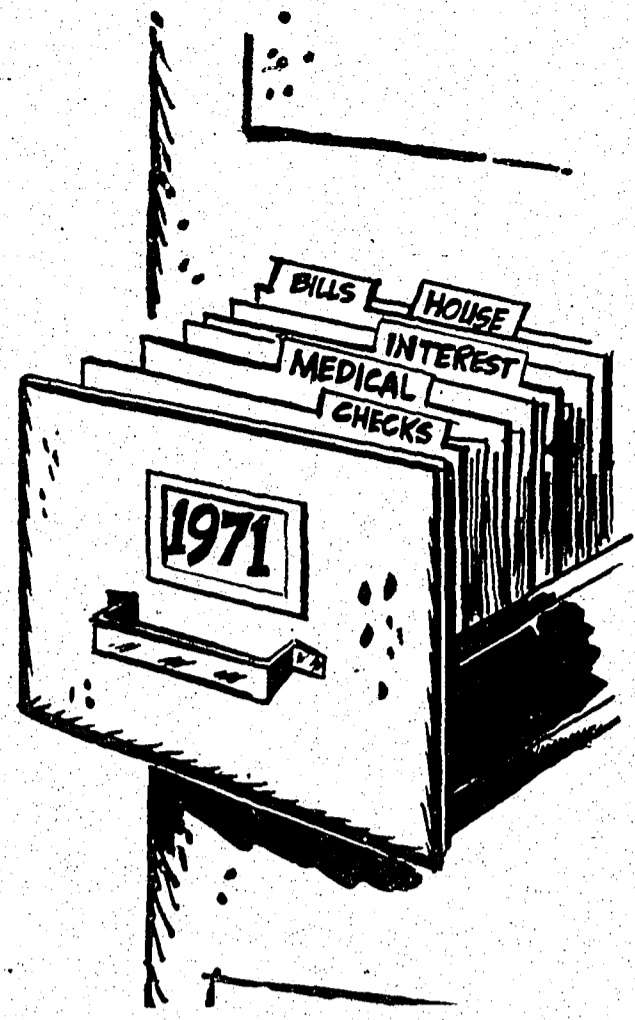
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Car loan interest is among deductible items

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1971 tax returns.)

By BILL NEIKIRK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The little things can add up when you're ready to fill out your 1971 income tax return.

It takes preparation and a lot of time reading but if you do you may be able to qualify for a lot more deductions than you originally thought. You can also save yourself unnecessary headaches.

For instance, if you are filling out a joint return, start by writing down your spouse's Social Security number, and your own. In the euphoria that follows after you have completed the job it is easy to forget such a detail.

The IRS has tried to help you remember by supplying a peel-off label with your instruction book that contains not only your and your spouse's name, but also the Social Security numbers. This can be peeled and posted in the address section of form 1040. Make sure it's correct. If you use the label, you do not have to write in the Social Security number unless it's missing or is incorrect.

Don't forget, as thousands do, to sign your name. It isn't a bad idea to do it before you put in all the figures. Your spouse must sign also if it's a joint return.

Organize your records at the beginning. When you have finished the job put them in a place where they can be retrieved easily in case of an audit by the IRS.

Your automobile, polluter that it is, is good for many deductions. State and local

gasoline taxes are deductible, along with trips made on company expense not totally compensated for, or driving for medical care or charity. Interest on your car loan is deductible.

Check all last year's debts, the department store's interest charges for instance. Your credit cards may be helpful in reminding you.

Although you can claim a standard amount for sales taxes, taken from the tables, don't hesitate to deduct more if you can prove it. In addition to the amounts allowed on the sales tax chart, you can deduct sales tax paid for a car, boat, airplane or mobile home.

If you belong to a union, your dues are deductible. So are membership dues in professional societies. Don't forget to deduct subscriptions to professional journals and publications relating to your business or profession.

If you're 65 or over, remember to claim another personal exemption for yourself. That's another \$675 that can be subtracted from your income, reducing the amount that is taxable. The tax laws say that when you get to the retirement age, you're actually two people for exemption purposes.

Search through your personal records to find documentation of all personal contributions. If most of your contributions were to your church, it probably has a record of them if you don't. If you don't have documentation of contributions it may be possible to estimate them, but take care the estimates are reasonably close to actual contributions.

Don't try to deduct driver license fees, auto inspection fees, dog tag fees, hunting licenses and other such charges.

Some moving expenses are deductible. If you move to a new home in connection with a job transfer, if your new place of work is at least 50 miles further from your former home than your old job was, and if the new job is full-time, you probably will qualify for the moving-expense deduction. Check the instruction book closely for the deductions, which can include travel, meals and lodging en route.

Check your return for mathematical errors a number of times. Then let someone else check behind you. Make sure you have used the correct tables. The fine print can throw you.

It's easy to put figures on the wrong lines on form 1040. Use a marker if that's a problem.

You can round off your figures to whole dollars on your return. That means amounts under 50 cents are eliminated and amounts from 50 to 99 cents are increased to the next dollar. If you're really a stickler for detail, do it both ways to see which is the most advantageous.

Unless you feel some sort of a patriotic need to do so, you don't have to pay a tax bill under a dollar.

NEA president says busing of children backed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The president of the National Education Association (NEA) says his group supports the busing of school children as one technique for school integration.

Donald E. Morrison said Friday school desegregation orders similar to the ones handed down recently in Richmond, Va., will soon become the pattern around the nation.

A federal judge ruled that predominantly black schools in the Richmond City District must be merged with heavily white county districts outside the city.

Morrison said the NEA supports such moves to end school segregation, along with the busing of students.

Morrison, in St. Paul to address a six-state regional NEA meeting, said, "I think what the judges are going to rule is that there are state systems of education and that local school districts must not become obstacles of desegregation."

Morrison said he believes the Richmond ruling will be upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ninety-seven per cent of Canada's 5.5 million households have radios.

H & R Block: \$9 million

Tax preparers doing well

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Although the Internal Revenue Service insists that income tax preparation is not beyond the abilities of most Americans, an enormous industry has developed that says otherwise.

Tax preparers are proliferating, and some of them are highly profitable. One, H & R Block earned nearly \$9 million last year. And local preparers find it a profitable seasonal business.

Last year more than 40 million of the 75 million returns in-

cluded payments to tax preparers. At only \$10 a return, which is probably well below the average, this means \$400 million.

Tax preparers need demonstrate no qualifications, either of experience or integrity.

As one company states in a letter seeking trainees: "You don't have to be a college graduate or even a high school graduate. No license is required and you don't need financial experience."

Adding revenue to the industry, publishers have found tax preparation guides to be highly rewarding, even though some of the texts appear to be as complex as the income tax

regulations themselves.

This is partly explained by the fact that some of the books may be nothing more than exact copies at a higher price of the 75-cent government book "Your Federal Income Tax."

There's no rule that says you can't put your own cover on it.

Tax preparation courses add millions more to the industry, just how much it may be impossible to say. They are offered in college classrooms, in storefronts and at home by correspondence.

Would it be fair to include the per hour cost of the labor of millions of Americans over their own returns? Perhaps not.

That seems to be the way the IRS views it too; you can deduct the preparer's fee but not your own costs.

Pressure now seems to be growing to bring another degree of regulation to the tax preparation industry, and legislation has been introduced by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D. Conn. and Rep. Richard R. Hanna D-Calif.

It seems likely now that tax preparers might in the future be required to adhere to some form of licensing or registration, and the IRS is actively soliciting views on the matter from the law and accounting groups.

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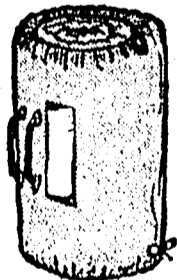
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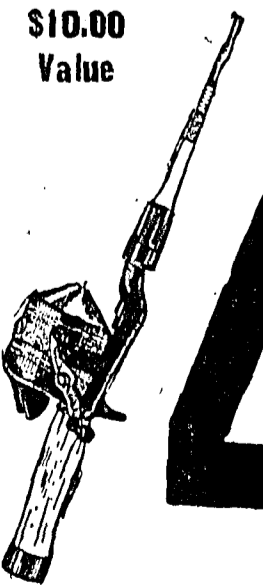
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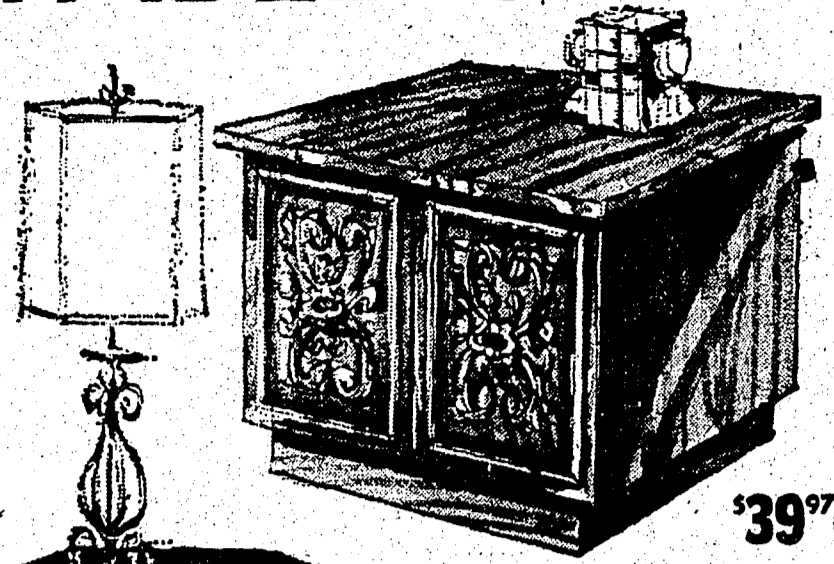
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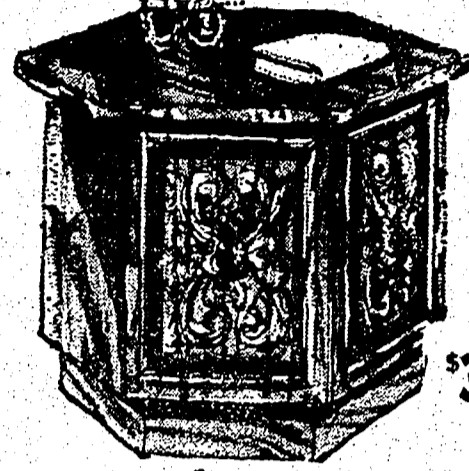
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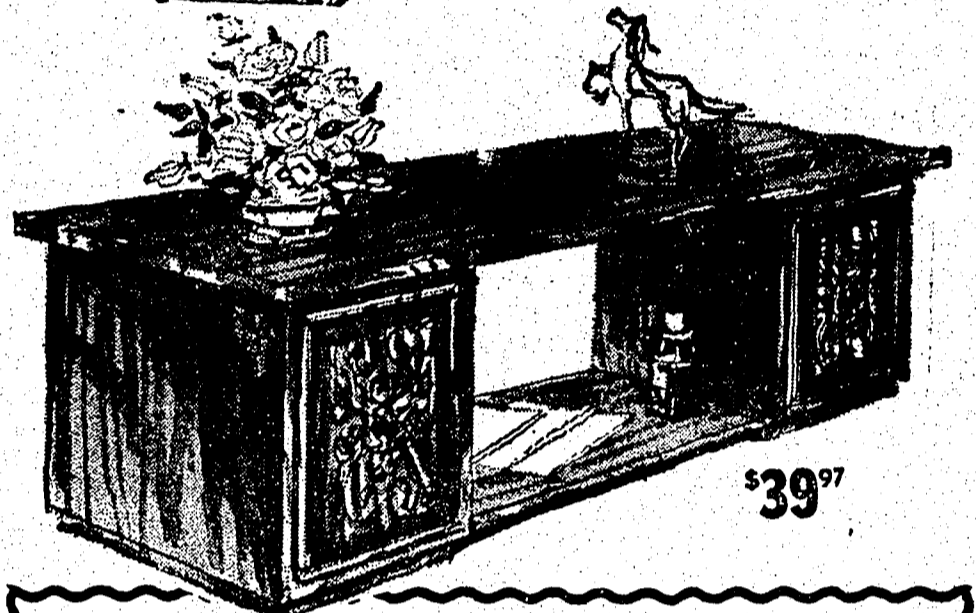
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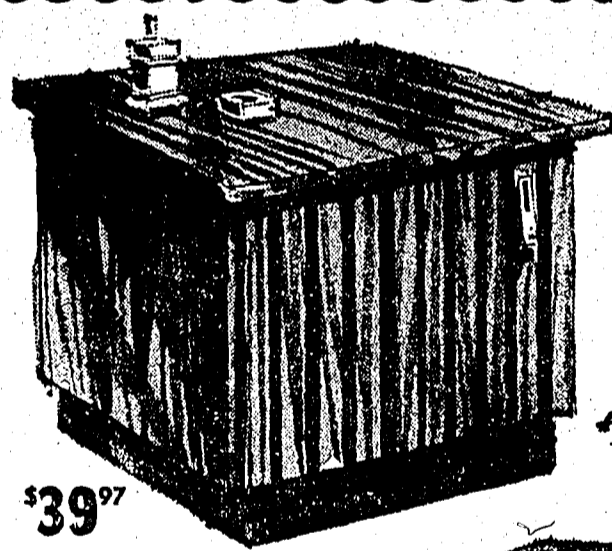


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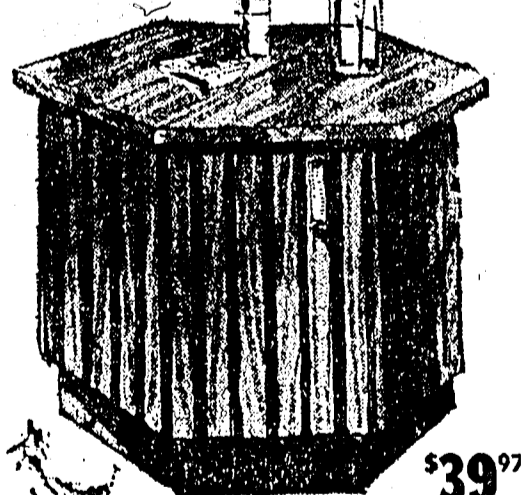
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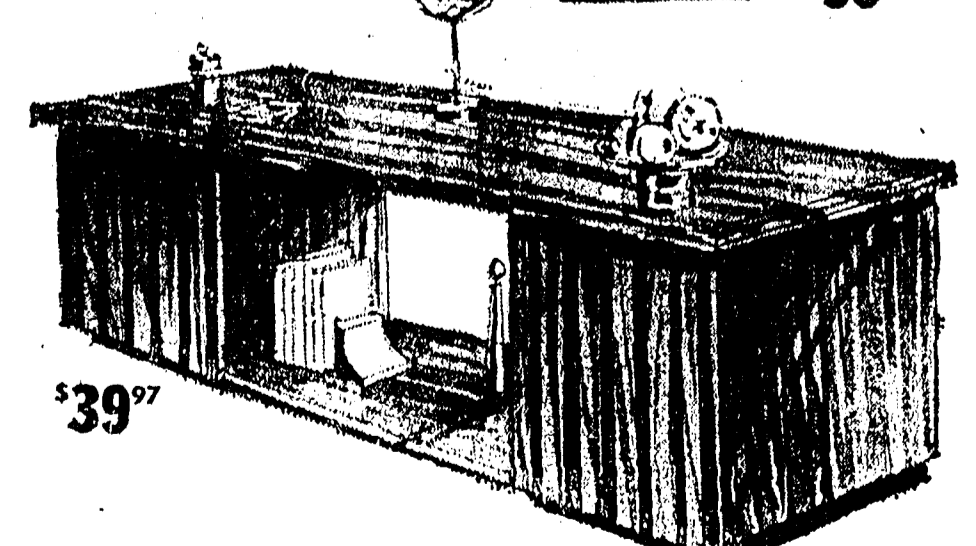
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WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Young—and not so young—button up Bib overall fashion sweeps U.S.—Winona no exception



Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

By MARY KRUGER
Sunday News Women's Editor

Local merchants claim to be tuned in to the times — and rightfully so, since they boost a huge selection of the very popular bib overalls, a fad that has spread across the nation and one that is forecast to continue during spring and summer.

What once was known as farmer overalls, now is a sought-after item by the younger generation. Overalls are purchased and worn almost everywhere. And in addition, they're being purchased by the dozen, according to merchants who have upped their stock due to the demand by junior high school students and "youngsters" pushing their 30th birthdays.

While several merchants claimed a small demand for the bibs, others told of a stock which includes polka dots, stripes, plaids and plain colors as well as the traditional blue denims.

For most persons wearing the stylish overalls, their accouterment is a blue chambray workshirt which, one merchant said, "sell by the dozen."

"The younger set is simply wild about them," said another, "and the green light is flashing 'go' for spring and summer."

Granted, overalls might seem warm for summer but it hasn't seemed to affect the fad. The young men's answer is to remove the usual shirt and just wear the overalls.

To some of the more conservative, the entire idea of overalls as a fashion is uncalled for and sloppy but, on the other hand, the consumer will tell you that the mode of dress is considerably cheaper and more comfortable. Besides, the style is "in" and, to them, that's what counts.

One merchant pointed out that he has made no attempt to stock the merchandise for the younger set but did admit that he finds himself selling the farmer-styled bib overalls to the guys

and gals alike. He laughed a little when telling about a young woman trying to fit herself into a pair of men's size 38 overalls. She was a size 10.

Merchants agreed that the so-called regular overalls are cut for men and simply don't fit the women properly. One merchant, however, is a jump ahead. He is stocking women's bibs that feature everything from polka dots to plaids — all in bright colors. Several indicated that there is no demand for women's overalls.

One merchant talked about the new overalls arriving for spring and summer that feature newer and softer fabrics. He anticipates they will "catch on" in a hurry.

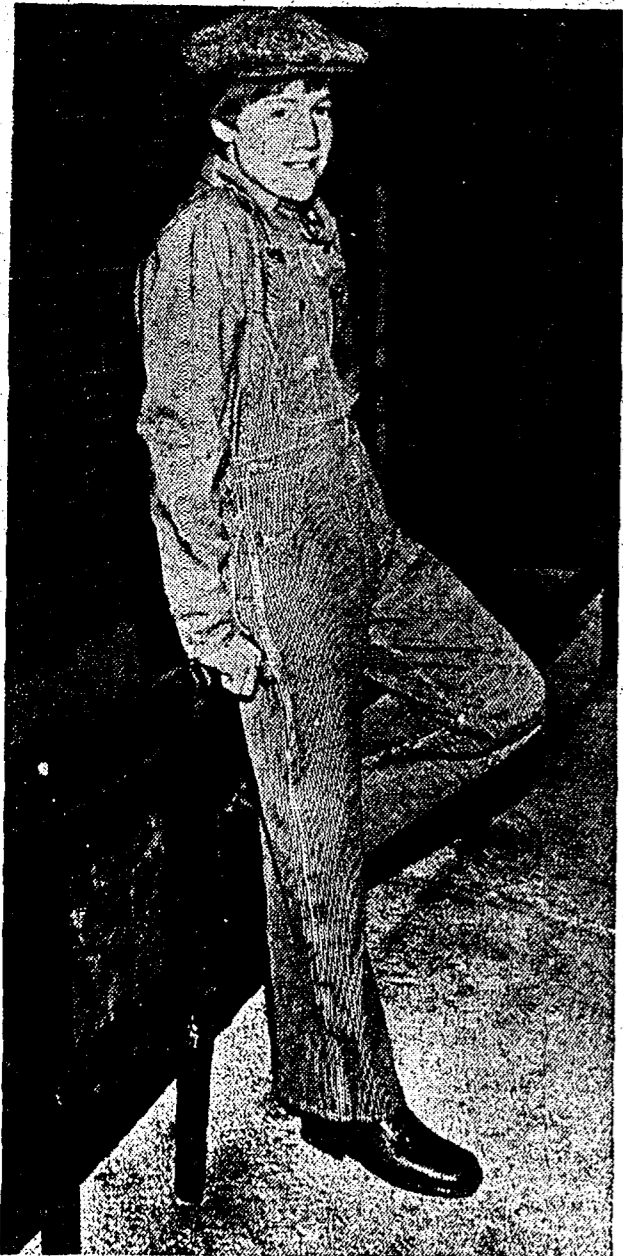
To what and when do the young people wear bib overalls? You name it. Junior high, high school and college students wear them to classes. Others wear them to concerts, sports activities and some wear them to weddings.



STANDING ON THE CORNER . . . Waiting for the bus can be a real joy when riders are wearing the "in" fashion look—overalls. Many of them feature a variety of colors, some with pockets, some without; some plain, others gaudy. The junior high trio are, from left: Miss Julie Schoener, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Schoener, 198 Mechanic St.; Danny Quam and Miss Cindy Bublitz.



JUNIOR HIGH COMFORT . . . One way for Miss Cindy Bublitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bublitz, 962 W. Mark St., to be in style is to wear —flared overalls with a chambray shirt. The patch pockets are for man-added attraction.



YOUNG MAN ATTRACTION . . . Danny Quam, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Quam, 905 W. Howard St., wears the traditional farmer-styled overalls of blue denim with white stripes. The flat-topped hat he is wearing is the latest attraction for the "overall set."



POLKA DOTS RAGE . . . Mrs. Robert Bublitz sports a pair of blue denims with large white polka dots, complete with a red, western shirt and brimmed hat of blue with white polka dots.



LADY-LIKE . . . Mrs. Dick Harper, Minnesota City, wears a pair of overalls of white with a blue stripe and matching blue patch pockets. A chambray shirt completes the outfit.

Movie rating code changed for clarity

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI
Sunday News Assistant Women's Editor

THE Motion Picture Association of America has recently announced a change in the symbols used in its rating system.

The previously used symbol GP has been changed to PG. The rating system itself has not changed, however, the association felt that the symbol should be changed to alleviate misunderstanding.

The PG rating is explained as follows: all ages will be admitted to the theater, however, parental guidance is suggested since some material in the film may not be suitable for pre-teen-agers.

From the onset of the rating system in 1968, the category designated as GP was misinterpreted to mean general patronage, when in reality it meant general audiences-parental guidance suggested. The association stresses that he choice is, however, up to the parents, not the theater. The theater places no age restriction on movies in this category.

The rating system in its entirety now reads:
G—All ages admitted, General audiences;
PG—Parental Guidance suggested, all ages admitted;
R—Restricted, persons under the age of 17 will be admitted only if accompanied by a parent or adult guardian;
X—No one under the age of 17 will be admitted, with the age limit varying in certain areas.

Explained further: ● A G-rated movie, while not necessarily designed for the very young, is one which tells a story or develops a theme in a way that is acceptable for patrons of most ages.

● A PG-rated movie can be attended by patrons of all ages, but may contain some elements to which parents should be alerted and, from additional information, may make the choice whether or not their child should see the movie.

● An R-rated movie is so restricted by age because it deals with themes. A parent may take his under-17-year-old to the movie if he so chooses, but the patron under 17-years-of-age will not be admitted unless he is accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. This is the motion picture industry's attempt to protect young people whose parents do not accept the responsibility of censorship for their children.

● Movies rated X are so rated because they do not carry the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. A film may also be rated X because its distributors have refused to submit the film for rating by the Code and Rating Administration, the agency which rates all films.

The president of the Motion Picture Association of America suggests for the rating system to be fully effective that parents know the meaning of each symbol and the admission policy and urge their children to respect the restrictions of all X- and R-rated movies. He further urges parents to locate several sources of film information which can tell them what the movie contains before making the decision to allow their children to attend.

Other sources of film information may be obtained by reading reviews of the films in newspapers and Women's and family magazines such as Good Housekeeping and Parents' Magazine, who review the movies and rate them according to their own rating system.

Another rating system for movies is provided by the National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures. Their rating system classifies movies in three major categories with subdivisions in the first category.

The ratings read: A-1—morally unobjectionable for general patronage; A-2—morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents; A-3—morally unobjectionable for adults; A-4—morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations and may require caution and explanation to the uninformed as to possible misinterpretation. B—morally objectionable in part for all because of excessive violence, excessive sexual themes or nudity; C—condemned for all.

These ratings are available to interested persons from many Catholic churches.

Protestant clergyman interviewed explained that their churches, while not having a set system of movie ratings, counsel parents in their congregations to guide their children in the selection of movie and

(Continued on page 6b)
MOVIE RATING

Additional information needed, parents agree

Reaction mixed on value of movie ratings

How effective are movie ratings and what influence do they really have upon the movie-going public?

The first and most obvious aim of the rating system is to prevent children under 17 from seeing R- and X-rated movies because of the age limit imposed by the theaters.

But what about the 12-year-old who sees a picture rated PG portraying a theme which he is too immature to interpret correctly? Or the immature 17-year-old who, while passing the age limit imposed by the theater, is too immature to cope with the material portrayed in the film?

It is at this point that parents must step in and help their children make decisions about which movies are suitable for them to see.

While some parents admit that they do not care which films their children see as long as the theater will admit them, many parents expressed a great amount

of concern over the type of pictures they will allow their children (particularly pre-teen and early teen-age children) to attend. These concerned parents admit, however, that it is at times very difficult to determine the quality of a film their children wish to see. One mother said, "Unless I can find out something about a movie rated PG, the only thing I really know is that there may be something in that movie I would not want my child to see. But in order to find out what it is, I would first have to see the movie myself, and that is not always possible or desirable."

She commented further that she tries to find reviews of the movies and judge from the reviews as to the suitability of the movie for her children.

And, as many parents pointed out, the maturity of each individual child must be taken into consideration.

Bad language and excessive violence in movies were named as two of the most

objectionable themes in movies being presented today.

One mother of two older teens said that while she no longer tells them exactly which movies they can see, she trusts their own judgment.

"And," she pointed out, "if I have provided them with a good solid family background, as I hope I have, even if they happen to see a really bad movie, it is not really going to influence them that much. They, hopefully, will be able to make their own judgments as to what is good and bad and will not decide something is good just because they saw it in a movie."

Television programs come in for their fair share of criticism, too. Many parents felt that they had to be selective as to what type of television programs and television movies their children watched.

An elementary guidance counselor in one of the city's schools explained that he often speaks to older elementary students

about television programs. Many of the programs designed to appeal to children are so unrealistic as to be unbelievable. The television families are too clean, too patient, too privileged to present a person or family with which children can really identify.

This same counselor said he would wish to caution parents about letting their fifth and sixth grade students view certain movies, particularly horror movies, which may be rated PG and thus open to children of this age. He cited an example of one student he had counseled for more than six months who had become so frightened watching a horror movie that he had experienced recurrent nightmares. Many children of this age, he explained, are not mature enough to be exposed to this type of film.

How do young people themselves react to the movie ratings? Many said they (Continued on page 6b)
REACTION MIXED



MULTHAUP OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Milton Multhaupt, 211 N. Baker St., will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary March 11 with an open house buffet reception from 2 to 5 p.m. at Holzinger Lodge. Children of the couple will host the event. No invitations have been sent. Relatives and friends are invited. The couple were married March 11, 1922, in Chicago. They have three children, William, Winona; Mrs. Eugene (Doloris) Martin, Winona, and Mrs. David (Arlene) Warren, The Dalles, Ore. They also have ten grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Meeting on drugs, alcohol set at G-E-T

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — A special meeting on drugs and alcohol will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Gale-Etrick - Trempealeau High School. The public is invited. Leading a panel discussion will be Mrs. N. C. Nordhagen, Trempealeau County Hospital; Neil D a u p h i n, Trempealeau County social worker, and the Rev. M. C. Parkhurst, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Galesville.

Flower, Garden Club members hear bird, wildlife lecture

An illustrated lecture on birds and wildflowers of the Winona area, presented by William Drazkowski, was the feature of the Winona Flower and Garden Club's Thursday evening meeting at Lake Park Lodge. A white elephant sale conducted to raise funds for extension of the lilac hedge on the south side of Lake Winona, netted more than \$25. Leo Brom, program chairman for the First District of the Minnesota Horticultural Society, announced that Sam Dickinson, Forester for the Erie Mining Co., will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m., April 7, at Pasteur Hall, Winona State College. His talk will demonstrate what some of the mining companies are doing for conservation and environmental improvement on Minnesota's iron range. Brom said that Dickinson will also present his lecture at the Horticultural Society's First District meeting at Byron April 8. Robert Herbst, commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, will also speak at Byron. Brom called for club members to enter exhibits at the meeting. Mrs. Ernest Johnson reported on the club's recent workshop accomplishments. She said more than 200 vases have been prepared and delivered to Community Memorial Hospital, and to city nursing and rest homes. Twenty laprobes have also been made and presented to the hospital and its C & R Unit.

Couple wed at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Miss Kathy Klug, daughter of Mrs. Waivel Klug and the late Ambrose Klug, and Robert L. Dehen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dehen, St. Paul, Minn., were married Feb. 12 at St. John's Catholic Church here. Attending the couple were Mrs. Carol Mahr, sister of the bridegroom, and Joe Klug, brother of the bride. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loeffler, La Crescent. The couple will live in St. Paul.

Nurses' meeting

The Winona Unit, Sixth District Minnesota Nurses Association, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the solarium at Community Memorial Hospital. Dr. L. J. Wilson will speak on "Hypnosis."

STRUM SOCIETY

STRUM, Wis. — The Missionary Society of Strum Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church.

Newcomers meet

The Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the YWCA. A tour will be taken to the Winona Furniture Store, with tips on decorating and furnishings to be given. All Newcomers are invited.

Annual Breakfast in Winona slated by Mrs. Jaycees

Plans have been announced for the annual Breakfast in Winona to be held April 8 on the concourse of Winona Senior High School. The theme is "Westward HO." Jim Hutton, Twin Cities television personality, will act as master of ceremonies for the event sponsored by the Winona Mrs. Jaycees. A hat contest will also be held.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Roger Green and Mrs. Frank Wohletz. Other chairmen are the Mrses. Larry Meyer, food; Roger Rusert, decorations; Ken Nelson, program; Ed Sagan, prizes; H. P. Hewitt, tickets, and James Hansen, publicity.

McKinley WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of McKinley United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Luther Pennington, Plainview, will show slides and tell of his recent trip to India.

Panel study club

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Panel Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Owen Foss Monday at 8 p.m. A program on international affairs will be presented by Mrs. Leonard Sylling and Mrs. Burrell Evenson.

Royal Neighbors

Riverside Magnolias Camp 107, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider, 508 Johnson St.

Presbyterian circles

Circle 2 of Grace Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Hadfield, 1276 E. Wincrest Dr. Circle 4 will meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Circle 3 will not meet.

WSC professor is recognized by publications

Cited in the February issues of two national professional publications is the dedication to Professor Dorothy B. Magnus of the new open stage theatre in the Winona State College Center for the Performing Arts, and the subsequent production directed by Professor Magnus of the classic Greek tragedy, "The Agamemnon" of Aeschylus, with professional actor Alan Hamilton in the title role. The article in "Cameo," official quarterly published by Zeta Phi Eta, national society of women in theatre arts, also referred to her production of Ibsen's "Ghosts" at the Guthrie Theatre starring the late Broadway actress Judith Evelyn.

Miss Magnus is a charter member of Sigma Chapter, University of Iowa Zeta Phi Eta. The second publication citing the dedication was "Spectra," issued bi-monthly by the Speech Association of America.

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Calendar of events

MONDAY
 9:30 a.m., Watkins Methodist Home — Watkins auxiliary.
 1 p.m., Schaffner Community Rooms — Forever 50 Club.
 7 p.m., Salvation Army — Home League.
 7:30 p.m., Madison School — PTA.
 8 p.m., Union Hall — Eagles Auxiliary.

TUESDAY
 1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge — Bridge Club.
 2 p.m., Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider, 508 Johnson St. — Royal Neighbors.
 6:30 p.m., Kryzsko Commons — Winona Toastmistresses.
 7 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home — Auxiliary and board meeting.
 7:15 p.m., Mrs. James Hayes, Hwy. 61 & Orrin St. — WCTU.
 7:30 p.m., Hospital Solarium — Sixth District Nurses Assn.
 7:45 p.m., YWCA — Newcomers Club.
 8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge — Hiawatha Citizens Radio Assn.
 8 p.m., Mrs. Robert Meinhard, 544 Glenview Dr. — Chapter CS, PEO.
 8:15 p.m., KC Hall — Catholic Aid Societies.

WEDNESDAY
 2 p.m., Mrs. Leo Schaller, 930 W. Eoward St. — Chicago NW Women's Club.
 7:30 p.m., McKinley United Methodist Church — WSCS.
 8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home — Sweet Adelines.
 8 p.m., American Legion Club — Pocahontas.

THURSDAY
 9:30 a.m., Westfield Golf Club — Westfield Women's Day.
 12:15 p.m., Kryzsko Commons, WSC — Music Guild board meeting.
 1:30 p.m., Redeemer Lutheran Church — Bible study group.
 2 p.m., Labor Temple — Woman's Relief Corps.
 7:30 p.m., Older Adult Center — Annual meet, Hot Meals on Wheels.
 8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church — Friendship Club.

FRIDAY
 2 p.m., Lake Park Lodge — Kings and Queens.

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

COMING EVENTS
 April 8, Winona Senior High School — Breakfast in Winona.
 April 19, Kryzsko Commons, WSC — Symphony concert supper.
 April 14, First Congregational Church — Spring Basket Festival.



ART YOUTH MONTH . . . Students in kindergarten through sixth grades in District 861 have approximately 75 paintings on display in downtown Winona. The exhibit is being held in conjunction with National Art Youth month. The displays will remain in store windows through March 24. Pictured are Mrs. Thomas Cross and Dennis Ludwitzke, art teachers assisting with the arrangements for the project. Also assisting are Miss Ann Sundet and Mrs. Anah Nelson. The public is invited to view the displays. (Sunday News photo)

Financial help for community theatre asked

James Wagner, promotions director for the Winona Community Theater, has announced that many volunteers from the community will soon be contacting area businesses to ask their financial support for the coming season.

The Community Theater will begin its fifth season in June. A preview musical production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be presented March 17, 18 and 19.

Wagner said that the Community Theater is a non-profit organization with people of all walks of life participating to bring theatrical entertainment by Winonans to Winona. Support of the Community Theater has grown steadily each year and hopes are that 1972 will be a record season, according to Wagner.

Presents travelogue

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Lester Senty presented a travelogue of her trip to Europe to children in grades four through eight at Independence Elementary School. She showed slides and spoke of her visit to Scandinavia, Poland, Switzerland, Italy, Hungary, the Netherlands and England. She also displayed articles brought from these countries.

Chapter CS PEO
 Chapter CS, PEO, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Meinhard, 544 Glenview Dr. Officers will be elected and Mrs. Sherman Mitchell will present the program on Study of Educational and International Peace Scholarship funds.

EAGLES AUXILIARY
 The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Union Hall.

Westfield Women
 Westfield Women's Golf League members will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the club for card games.

Chicago NW club
 Chicago North Western Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Schaller, 930 W. Howard St.

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Public schools set orchestra festival

The Winona public schools will present the elementary and junior high school orchestras in an orchestra festival Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Winona Junior High School auditorium.

The elementary orchestra, directed by Kathleen Casey, consists of students from the fifth and sixth grades. The orchestra will perform as a string orchestra and as a full orchestra.

The junior high orchestra, directed by Jerry Lehmeier, includes students in seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Included in the program will be the performance of the full orchestra, string orchestra, two string quintets and a string ensemble.

The public is invited to attend.

The program:

ELEMENTARY ORCHESTRA:
 March of the Dwarfs Courtney Drake
 Follow, Follow George F. McKay
 The Music Box M. Williams
 At the Stating Rink M. Williams
 In Folk Song

JUNIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA:
 Divertimento Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
 Allegro Jean-Joseph Flocco
 String Quintet
 violins: Jamie Schahn, Eddy Shaffer
 viola: Jean Lebakken
 cello: Earl Wisted
 Bass: Sue Spear
 Jean de Paris F. A. Børdieu
 Overture from the Comic Opera
 Minuetto Joseph Haydn
 String Quintet
 Violins: Karen Lehmeier, Cindy Heltiday
 viola: Lou Ann Jackels
 cello: Holly Scharf
 Bass: Ann Fugestad
 Airs in A Minor Anapest
 String Orchestra
 Country Gardens English folk
 string
 Violins: Kathy Moo, Janine Grob, Anita Johnson, Eve Robb
 violas: Jennifer Buswell, Kevin Poblacki,
 Liza Carlson
 cello: Viki Stollmen,
 Cori Duetzman
 piano: Vannie Behnke
 bass: David Mahike
 Sea Chantey folk song

Relief corps
 John Ball Unit Six, Woman's Relief Corps, will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Labor Temple.

Winona Sunday News—3b
 Winona, Minnesota
 SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

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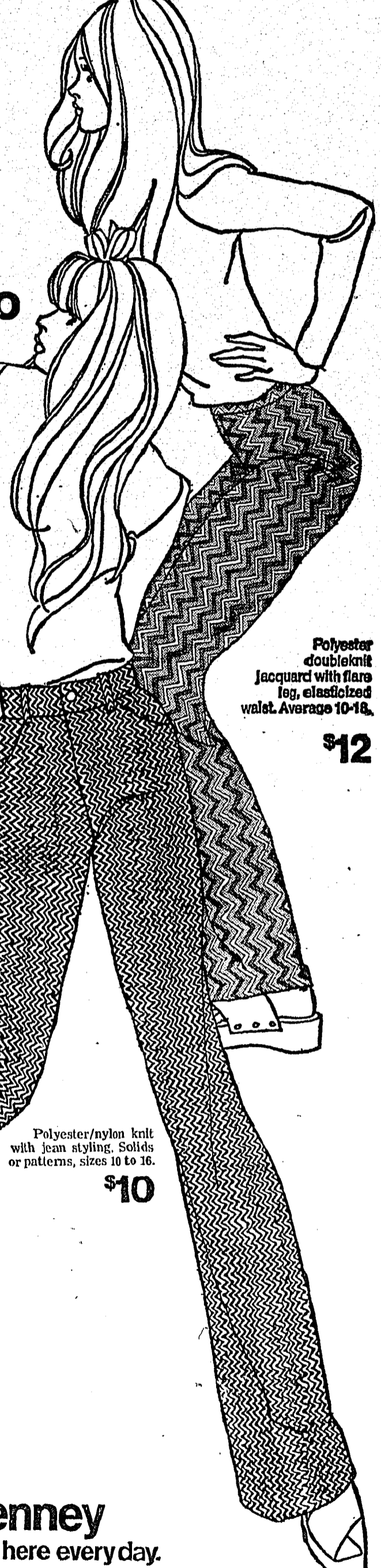


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Polyester/nylon knit with jean styling. Solids or patterns, sizes 10 to 16.

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Lewiston names Homemaker of Tomorrow

LEWISTON, Minn. — Miss Helen Rowekamp has been selected as the Homemaker of Tomorrow at Lewiston High School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Rowekamp, Lewiston. She is a member of F.T.A., F.H.A., speech, drama and yearbook staff. She is also a member of H. Rowekamp of 4-H and is a Minnesota State 4-H ambassador.

Miss Rowekamp plans to attend Rochester State Junior College.



First Congregational

The Women's Fellowship Board of First Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The sewing circle will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Members are asked to bring a sandwich. Circle 1 will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the church for a dessert luncheon. Slides, "Modern Art and the Gospel," will be shown.

Republican women meet at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Trempealeau County Republican Women held their organizational meeting Monday night at Whitehall. Guest speakers were Mrs. John Satory and Mrs. Hubert Schleiter of La Crosse.

The following officers were sworn in by Mrs. Schleiter: Nancy Syndergaard, Pigeon Falls, president; Gwen Pfeiffer, Pigeon Falls, corresponding and recording secretary, and Kathy Kubisiak, Whitehall, treasurer.

LOONEY VALLEY CIRCLE

HOUSTON, Minn. — The Hannah Circle of Looney Valley Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the church, with Mrs. John Anderson as study leader.

June wedding

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dittich, Plainview, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Ronald O'Brien, Plainview.

Miss Dittich is employed by Olmsted Community Hospital, Rochester, and her fiance is a student at Rochester State Junior College.

The wedding will take place June 10 at St. Joachim's Catholic Church, Plainview.

One minister or two for this wedding?

DEAR ABBY: First a young college couple wrote saying they had become fond of the clergyman in their little college town church. They said they wanted him to marry them in the bride's hometown church, but her parents felt it would be a slap in the face to the hometown minister.

You said, "It's your wedding and you should have the right to do it your way."

A minister wrote in and said, "It appears that you are telling the girl to ignore her hometown pastor and have another man come into his church to perform the service. This is just not done."

Then you backed off suggesting a compromise: "Have BOTH ministers, and let them share the service."

Sorry, Abby, but you should have stuck to your guns. The church is a house of God, and not the property of a man so schooled in dispensing God's will that he has completely forgotten his mortal place, and has become to believe that he is God.

If a minister has to put an embargo on the use of a church building in order to get people into it, then surely God does not dwell there.

He should be thankful the bride wanted to get married in a church when today so many marriage ceremonies are being performed in national parks, secluded canyons and elsewhere.

DEAR L.W.: And some don't want marriage ceremonies period! Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the man who enjoys dressing like a woman occasionally. He said his wife "understood" and had no objections — in fact, they often went to dinner and theater as two "women."

Your comment, "Doesn't it create a problem when you have to use the powder room," deserves an answer from one who knows.

I am also a man (biologically) who enjoys passing as a woman occasionally. (We are called "transvestites.") Any man who can pass for a woman in public can surely pass for a woman in the powder room. And since all the ladies' rooms I have ever been in have private booths with doors, this is no problem.

It doesn't seem to bother anyone that airplanes have only one bathroom for both men and women, so what is all the fuss about?

ANOTHER TRANSVESTITE

DEAR TRANS: It's true, if a man goes undetected in a ladies' room, there is no problem since what a woman doesn't know can't hurt her. But the "fuss" could be that ladies' rooms are for biological women only. And even though it's not against the law in some places for a man to masquerade as a woman, he had better not be caught in the ladies' room.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren



The two days of March's coming in or going out as lion or lamb are inconsequential. It is all those ugly days in the middle of the month that give Spring such a problem.

The crocuses and yellow jonquils are already blooming in Tennessee, and the red-bud trees are swollen and pink with buds anxious to burst into the new season's first blossoms.

The tobacco sets are snug in their hot beds under the canvas, and here and there a farmer is out in the field with his plow.

While we revel in 60 and 70 degree weather our Montana student writes about his latest extra-curricula activity; tubing down the mountain side.

These grown up children have discovered that truck tires are softer than toboggans and a lot more fun than cardboard for sliding on the snowy hillsides. So far he has hit three trees and gone in the ditch twice in pursuit of his education.

Neither of our far-from-home youngsters are particularly loquacious. Until they get on Mr. Bell's invention with a collect call to ask about the kids, the cats, the old bridge on 41-A, and do we remember the cool time we had on that picnic a few years ago...

Christmas is expensive, April 15th devastating, but a man with a family and a telephone knows the true meaning of poverty.

The silent majority is not necessarily a segment of the American people. At our house it stands for the time interval from air-mailed check to two days past the next person's birthday.

Our favorite fellow received a bowling ball for his birthday this week. Since he can no longer yell at us, we figured a durable ball ought to last out the next six month's frustrations.

And if he gets really provoked he can always aim it under the table... Bet one of us would hop for his coffee then.

Barbe



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Monday & Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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For that smashing spring look! Gently layered, softly curled, perfect for a carefree brushabout style.

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SHAMPOO-SET 2.25 HAIRCUT 2.25
Stylist prices slightly higher
SPRING PERM SPECIAL 8.95

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100% Polyester
Doubleknit Coordinates, Solid and Matching Novelty Weaves.

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Jersey Prints
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Screen Printed Seersucker
50% Polyester,
50% High Modulus Rayon

\$2.49
Yard

COUNTRY GIRL
Peasant Coordinates
50% Cotton, 50% Rayon
Machine Wash

\$1.49
Yard

Matching Quilted Fabric
Yd. **\$2.29**

GIBSON GIRL
100% Cotton Canvas to
Coordinate With
Country Girl
45" Wide

\$1.69
Yard

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNITS
Solid Colors
Reg. \$4.99 a Yard

\$2.87
Yard

TYE-DYE BRUSHED DENIM
100% Cotton, 45" Wide
Reg. \$2.49

\$1.97
Yard

Reg. \$2.29 — Coordinated
COTTON SATEEN
\$1.79

Border Print
"FLARES"
100% Cotton Canvas
Reg. \$2.99

\$2.27
Yd.

MILITARY CANVAS
100% Cotton, Machine Wash
Controlled Shrinkage
Reg. \$1.69

\$1.29
Yd.



Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For TODAY, March 5

Your birthday today: Action taken this year has to be within definite, disciplined channels if it is to be meaningful. Seek spiritual guidance with your depths, by prayer, meditation. You may find what you've been doing leads nowhere beyond turning wheels and gears that produce very little. The pragmatic questions have to be answered soon. Today's natives hold strong family alliances, are sensitive to influences beyond those conventionally accepted as proven.

- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Do what you can to make this an easy Sunday. Impose a moratorium on family squabbles; go somewhere for a change of scene.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Cooperation becomes an achievement — take the initiative and keep it going. Offer others the same calm you'd like to enjoy.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Take it easy and have a fun Sunday. Giving people time, space and peace brings them around in good humor and able to do something for you, unasked.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Your energy is up, aid there's probably some adventure you've been wanting to try. Get busy; with like-minded friends.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** There may not be so many attending to community expressions of group effort, faith. Do your part in grace and dignity.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Pursuing a normal Sunday routine brings gentle and interesting surprises. Gather your best friends about you for a party.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get away from the usual Sunday routines, even at added expense. Your effort to be pleasant has a powerful impact on companions.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Get everybody talking, listen attentively. Skip strenuous exertions for more important activities. Social connections are well worth cultivating.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22):** Circumstances run to coincidence — the difficulty is that you put unrelated things together and come up with strange results. Flexible plans succeed.
- Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19):** Press ahead toward what you want to achieve; pay little attention to the thoughtless remarks along the way. Your courtesy is enough.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Fill the role your community expects. Talking shop should be left out. You need the diversion to be just yourself.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Loved ones are full of bright ideas and new theories. Meet their wave of cheer with your own enthusiasm.

For MONDAY, March 6

- Your birthday today:** You mobilize both material and psychic resources in short order for the conquest of personal limitations, environmental hindrances. A better way of life is near, and you seem destined to reach it within the next several months. Today's natives pursue knowledge avidly, don't always organize what they learn, but are thrifty in material concerns.
- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Think of the future. Routines should be spread out and shared so you can concentrate on the things only you can do.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Hold activities to reasonable interludes. By day's end you may have a new viewpoint, be ready to move on to another phase.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Diversify it as you will, the day is a bit heavy going with much to do but little choice of how and when.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Pleasant social invitations include many you should accept. A temporary short cut or extra advantage is available in your work.
- Leo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Accept preoccupied behavior as being merely a momentary mood. Past experience provides clues for dealing with current problems.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Group finances promise to be complex, require much discussion. No really good way to hurry matters exists, so be patient.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A smooth, pleasant, approach to everybody brings excellent results, perhaps a confidence that resolves in minor mystery.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You needn't rush anything, or explain before being specifically asked. Move without elaborate preparations or prior announcements.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Answer letters; narrow your choices to the feasible alternatives, seek more information. Material welfare promises improvement.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Take stock of your public image, change it for the better. Leaving behind a bad personal habit helps.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Associates are apt to be quite enchanted with their own opinions and projects. Pursue your course without waiting for them.



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READY TO WEAR — MAIN FLOOR

words and music

by Steve Edstrom



George Carlin Interview

If you've seen George Carlin on television lately you may be wondering what happened. His appearance, his material, his entire approach seem so much different from the days of his "Happy Dippy Weatherman." I talked with him. While he was in New York recently taping a Flip Wilson show, we discussed the changes and the causes and his new album, AM/FM, Little David LD 7214.

SE: It seems like the ghost of Lenny Bruce kind of permeates your new album.
GC: Ya . . . that would be quite natural. He had a big influence on me. He was probably the only idol I ever had, although I don't really like that word. But, he was definitely close to my work . . . to my thinking.

SE: It seems like earlier in your career you were more like a conventional stand-up comedian. Now all of a sudden you're much more hip.
GC: What happened was that I was always an individual comedian in the days of the early folk thing . . . in the early sixties before television "found" me. I was a rapper. A guy who talked about things in the first person to the audience. Talked about experiences that we all kind of shared. But, I could also do mimicry . . . characters . . . sound effects. And I could write these little parodies on television shows. So TV found me in 1965 and the only thing they were interested in was the mimicry and the parodies I could write. So they kept inviting me back and I kept writing more of those things. And eventually when I got into heavy night clubs I just had an act that was a series of bits. I did the "Weatherman", and then the "Disc Jockey", and then the "Quiz Show and I was gone. I was not in there any more. Now the reason I went into show business was for self-expression so when my self-expression was gone I knew I had to get back to basics. I had spent five years entertaining everybody's father in these nightclubs. And really the people who come to night clubs . . . those middle class audiences . . . are very bad. I mean they'll like your jokes and they'll laugh at them, but they're not daring people. They won't let you do anything realistic. They won't take a chance. You can't talk about social things. You can't really be yourself with them. So uh . . . I knew I had to leave these people and I knew colleges and the folk audience that I had been into in the sixties . . . I knew where they still were. They were now in the folk-rock . . . whatever you want to call it. The alternate society. I just knew that I wanted to get back to them and be myself and not bother with those plastic people anymore. Then when I finally did take some acid, because all these other changes were ready to happen the acid made them easier to happen. Made it easier for me to follow my insights which I had been forgetting to do. And you really shouldn't.

SE: How long ago did you take the acid?
GC: Oh . . . two years. 2 1/2 years. I didn't have a very intense experience with it. I had kind of a pleasant marijuana high, but I didn't hallucinate or really have anything strange happen to me. I just noticed as months went by that my values had changed. I didn't get mad at some things I used to get mad at. I didn't care if this big job came through or not. In other words, I was more interested in what was real and what was more than all the garbage that I had been brought up to believe in. And all the stuff I had been doing in show business which was totally false.

SE: Did you put your agent or manager through any similar changes?
GC: Well . . . I fired them.

SE: That's not quite what I had in mind.
GC: My wife and I kind of re-tooled. We knew it was gonna be a tough year, but we were gonna get those colleges one by one. We're gonna go to these coffee houses and work on my sets. Work on my thing. And then what really helped me the most was eight Johnny Carson shows. People saw my new appearance and saw that I wasn't "strange" or "weird", but that I had unlocked new things in myself.

SE: I know there are a lot of people who feel they're in the same position you were a couple of years ago in not being themselves; not being real. How far do you go in advocating what you did with acid for others?
GC: Well . . . I can only be general. There's just much bad acid around. There's all kind of people who are mixed up. You hear that people shouldn't take it unless they're "together". But a lot of people who think they're together aren't. So it's hard to say. But, there is something to that chemical experience. But that's just a general statement. I really wouldn't recommend anything because you can get in too much trouble and besides it's still against the law and I don't like to see my friends in trouble.

Top ten records

- Best-selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:**
- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Osmonds | "Lion Sleeps Tonight," John "Precious & Few," Climax |
| "Without You," Nilsson | "Joy," Apollo 100 |
| "Hurting Each Other," Carpenters | "Everything I Own," Bread |
| "Down By the Lazy River," | "Sweet Seasons," King |
| | "Heart of Gold," Young |
| | "Let's Stay Together," Green |

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Cultural calendar

Concerts

Elementary and junior high school orchestras of Winona Public Schools will present an Orchestra Festival Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Junior High School Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Art shows

National Art Youth Month is being observed in the city with art displays in several downtown stores. The art displays consist of work done by children of School District 861 in kindergarten through sixth grade. The displays will be on exhibit through March 24.

A METAL-O-RAMA will be held March 17, 18, and 19 at the Winona County Historical Society. Hours will be from 1 to 9 p.m. daily with the public invited. Both members of the society and the general public are invited to exhibit.

Kappa Pi Art fraternity at WSC will open their second annual All-Campus Juried STUDENT ART SHOW Monday at the Watkins Art Gallery. The public has been invited to the show which will run through March 17.

Lectures

The topic of the planetarium lectures at the College of Saint Teresa for the month of March will be "THE SKY IN MARCH." Lectures are presented each Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Roger Bacon Auditorium at the college. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Theater

Winona Community Theatre will present "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN," a musical, March 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. at the Theater of the College of Saint Teresa. A matinee will be presented March 18 at 1 p.m. Tickets are available at the college box office.

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" will be presented in the city March 25 and 26 during two dinner-theatre showings at the College of Saint Teresa. The show is a production affiliated with the Friars Dinner Theatre, Minneapolis. Tickets may be obtained by calling Miss Eileen Whalen at the college. "THE VISIT" will be presented by Theatre St. Mary's, St. Mary's College, at 8 p.m. from Friday through March 15. Tickets for the production can be reserved by calling the communications arts department at St. Mary's College.

Movies

Ratings listed for movies according to the Motion Picture Association of America are: G—all ages admitted; GP—all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested; R—restricted, persons under 17 years of age require accompanying parents or adult guardian; X—no one under 17 years of age admitted with or without parents or adult guardian.

Movies are rated by Parents Magazine in three age categories: A—Adults 17-years-of-age and older; Y—young people ages 13-17; C—children ages 8-12.

"WISHING MACHINE," State, Matinee, 1:15 p.m. today, G.

"FRENCH CONNECTION," State, Sun.-Tues.; R; A and Y—very good; C—very mature.

"BLUE WATER WHITE DEATH," Winona, Sun.Mon.; G.

"CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE," Cinema, Sun.-Tues.; PG.

"THE TODD KILLINGS" and "BOYS IN THE BAND," Winona, Tues.-Thurs.; both R; "The Todd Killings," A—fair; Y and C—no.

"SONG OF THE SOUTH," Winona, Fri.-Sat.; G; A, Y and C—entertaining in spots.

"JOURNEY THROUGH ROSEBUD," Cinema, Wed.-Sat.; PG.

*Parents Magazine ratings unavailable.

Madison PTA

Madison School PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lee McMillen, associate professor of education, Winona State College. Dr. McMillen will speak on reading programs, reading difficulties, motivation and the parents' role in assisting children with reading.

Etrick PTA

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Etrick PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Etrick Elementary School. Richard Rogers and Wayne Bergman, faculty members at Wisconsin State University-La Crosse, will discuss changes in education. Several musical selections will also be presented.

Piano contest

Tod Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duffy, 556 Minnesota St., and Cheryl and Cindy Peterson, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Rushford, Minn., recently participated in the preliminary piano contest sponsored by the Minnesota Music Teachers Association. They are now eligible to enter the final competition at the University of Minnesota later this month. Greg Hughes son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, Blair, Wis., received a superior rating in Class B piano competition held recently at Holmen, Wis. All are piano students of Mrs. Henry E. Hull.

To present concert

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — The Luther College Concert Band will present a concert at Eleva-Strum High School March 12 at 2 p.m. The concert is part of a three-state and Canadian tour consisting of 15 concerts. Eleva-Strum Music Mothers will sponsor the program.

Whitehall concert

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The concert choir of Wisconsin State University-River Falls will present a concert March 19.

Winona Sunday News 5b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

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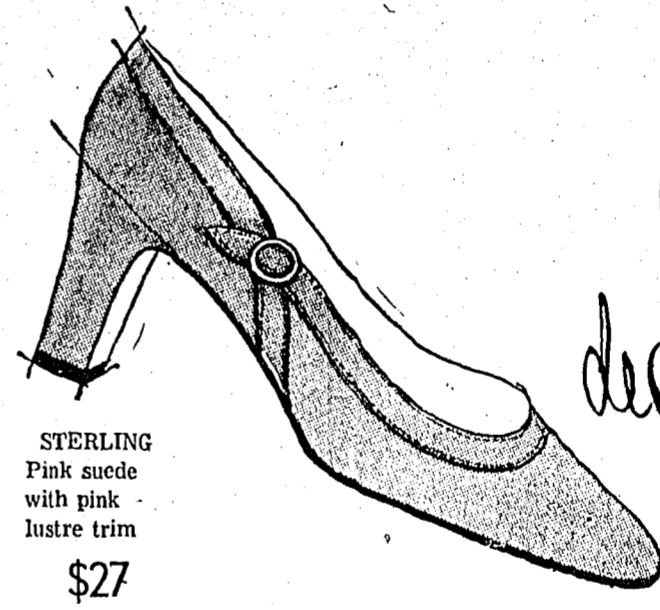
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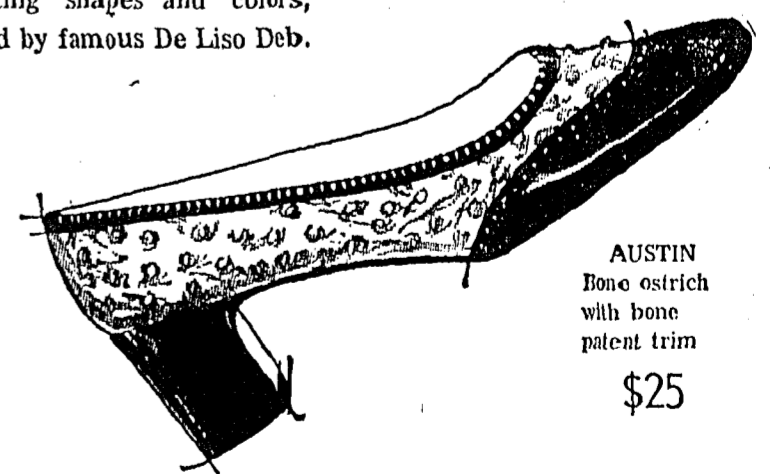
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GOLF PLANS . . . Several board members of the Women's Golf Association of the Winona Country Club met Thursday to discuss plans for the upcoming season. From left, seated: Miss Marge Woodworth, Mrs. Walker Woodworth, Mrs. Gordon Espy and Mrs. Bruce McNally. Standing, from left; Mrs. R. J. Harkenrider, Mrs. Charles Linden, and Mrs. Robert Jacobson. Plans were announced for the annual style show and luncheon to be held April 27 at the club. (Sunday News photo)

Homemaker is named at Mondovi

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Miss Renee Sing has been named the Homemaker of Tomorrow at Mondovi High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sing, Mondovi. The award will be presented to her at the FHA mother-daughter banquet to be held at a later date. Miss Sing is a member of FHA, serving as vice president.



R. Sing

June wedding

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fitschen, Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Robert Tomforde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tomforde, Red Wing, Minn. Miss Fitschen is a graduate of Goodhue High School and Mankato Commercial College. She is employed by First State Bank, Red Wing. Her fiancé is a graduate of Red Wing High School and is employed by Red Wing Industries. The wedding is planned for June 17.

Lutheran meetings

The Scope Bible study leaders of Central Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. The Ruth circle will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Plattum, 687 W. Bellevue St.

The Ladies Bible Study group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

THE JESUS GENERATION, Billy Graham. In "The Jesus Generation", Mr. Graham engages in a provocative look at the new Jesus Movement and addresses himself to the current youth scene — their hang-ups and their challenges.

THE BRASS RING, Bill Mauldin. Bill Mauldin, America's most widely read editorial cartoonist, writes of his life from the time he was thirteen years old to the end of World War II.

THE MIDDLE MAN; THE ADVENTURES OF A LITERARY AGENT, Paul R. Reynolds. Paul R. Reynolds writes of his life as a literary agent for the Reynolds agency which was the first to be founded in the United States by his father.

MEMO FOR A MOVIE; A SHORT LIFE OF DIETRICH BONHOEFFER, Theodore A. Gill. The author gives an account of the theologian, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, from his childhood as the youngest boy in a large German family to his death on the Nazi gulags in 1945.

NO VICTORY PARADES; THE RETURN OF THE VIETNAM VETERAN, Murray Polner. Murray Polner has chosen nine of the many Vietnam veterans he interviewed and gives an account of what happened to them when in Vietnam, and how it has changed their lives.

BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY, B. F. Skinner. B. F. Skinner, a psychologist, insists that the frightening problems we face today can only be solved by dealing more effectively with human behavior. He thinks our traditional concept of freedom and dignity must be revised.

THE GREAT FIRE: CHICAGO 1871, Hermon Kogan and Robert Cromie. "The Great Fire: Chicago 1871" is filled with more than 200 illustrations of those days in 1871 when the people struggled to save and then reconstruct their city.

MUSIC MOTHERS WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Whitehall Music Mothers will meet Tuesday at Sunset Memorial High School, Whitehall. The program will consist of piano duets by Naomi Gunderson and Holly Schaefer and Sue Mallum and Carolyn Hegge, and a piano solo by Paul Trygstad.

Reaction mixed on ratings

(Continued from page 1b) never check the ratings and if their parents don't care which movies they see, they will go if the theater will admit them. Others admitted that their parents imposed restrictions on their movie-going. "I go to any movie I choose," said one 17-year-old boy. "If my friends think it is okay and if my parents don't ask any question, I go to movies regardless of the rating."

Another told of the ratings meaning little or nothing at all in terms of whether the movie was good or bad. One said that all teen-agers should be exposed to modern movies.

A young high school girl pointed out that she never attends a movie without first discussing it with her parents, especially her mother. She feels that her mother is a good judge since she is well aware of modern-day movies and what

many of them contain. The young woman said that they discuss ratings but that both of them agree that ratings are not enough because they are confusing and don't adequately evaluate the movie. As a result they try to read as many reviews as possible and then make a decision.

A young junior high school boy announced that his parents really don't care what movies he sees so he takes in a lot of them if he has the money for the admission ticket. Ratings mean nothing to him, he said.

A high school student of 16 says he attends few movies due to the cost involved. As a result, when he does go he attempts to choose carefully the movie he will see. Many times he goes with his parents to a family type show for "a good night of entertainment," he pointed out. He noted that many fellow students sneak out of the house to attend "dirty movies."

DAR group to meet Wednesday

Wenonah Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Great Hall at the Watkins Methodist Home. DAR good citizens and their mothers from Winona and surrounding schools will be guests of the chapter. The Rev. John Kerr will be the speaker.

Pocahontas meet

Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Club.

Caledonia auxiliary

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Caledonia Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday.

SEWING GUILD

The sewing guild of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Movie rating

(Continued from page 1b)

television shows through the use of good judgment.

The Rev. Paul Nelson, principal of Cotter High School, stated that he and other religious instructors talk to their students about movies and their possible influence and attempt to appeal to the student's sense of what is good, honest and morally sound. However, he admitted, the basic responsibility for the censorship of this private form of entertainment must be left in the hands of the parents, since they are the ones who must make the final decision whether or not their children see a particular movie.

Several of the clergymen interviewed explained that they do not publicly condemn any motion picture, because they felt that when a church or clergyman stated that a picture was "bad" and should not be seen, it was merely a method of advertising the film. The curious-minded persons reacted in an adverse manner going to see the film "just to see what is so bad about it."

One clergyman pointed out that if a particular church or clergyman publicly condemns a motion picture, that motion picture is probably assured of a better box office reception than it normally would have received.

Homemakers set upcoming meetings

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Beach Homemakers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Larry McCabe. West Prairie Homemakers will hold a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Irvin Kriesel Wednesday.

Decorra Homemakers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Dooker. Mrs. Hugh Kohlmeier will give the lesson on "What's on the Label" and Mrs. Elmer Komperud will demonstrate the making of feather flowers.

Whitehall auxiliary schedules meetings

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Legion rooms. Short talks on rehabilitation and community service will be given by Mrs. Nels Hegge and Mrs. Claude Burkart. Members are urged to bring prizes for the 10th District spring conference. The unit also needs 10 one-pound coffee cans. The American Legion birthday party will be at the Bank of Galesville Wednesday at 8 p.m. Auxiliary members are invited to attend.

The library corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

GATES TO ASIA; A DIARY FROM A LONG JOURNEY, Jan Myrdal and Gun Kessle. "Gates To Asia" is a diary which has been written over a span of seven years at different times and in different places. It concerns mainly Afghanistan, Western India, and Soviet Central Asia as they are today.

A MANUAL OF SNOWMOBILING, Judith A. Helmker. Here is a manual for all those own-

ing a snowmobile. It tells you how, where and when to operate it, and includes information on machine parts and their functions, maintenance, legal liability, insurance laws in each state, problems that occur on the trail, and snowmobiling ethics.

THE JESUS GENERATION, Billy Graham. In "The Jesus Generation", Mr. Graham engages in a provocative look at the new Jesus Movement and addresses himself to the current youth scene — their hang-ups and their challenges.

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This week's best sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

FICTION
"The Winds of War," Wouk
"Wheels," Hailey
"The Day of the Jackal," Forsyth
"The Exorcist," Blatty
"Nemesis," Christie

NONFICTION
"Eleanor and Franklin," Lash
"Tracy and Hepburn," Kanin
"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Brown
"Jennie: Vol. 2," Martin
"The Defense Never Rests," Bailey with Aronson

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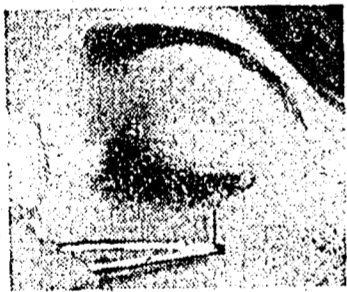


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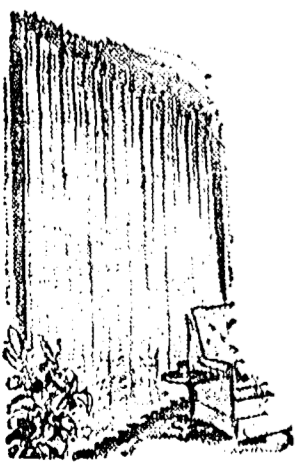
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6b Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

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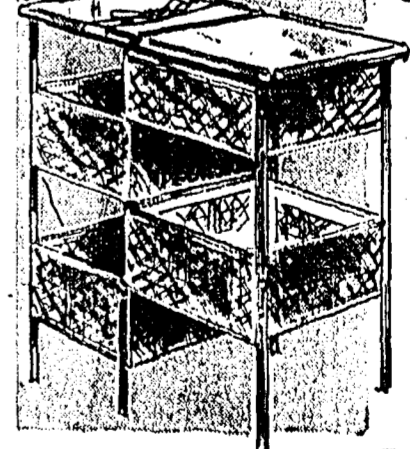
While they last!



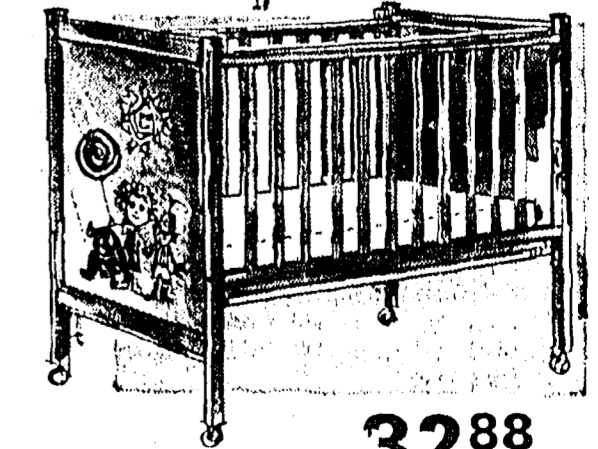
200
Special Purchase
Totem infant carrier with adjustable support bracket, rattle. Plastic, vinyl pad.



1688
Special Purchase
Sleeper stroller by Welsh. It folds, has swivel wheels, adjustable backrest. Shopping basket, storm shield. Tubular frame.



1488
Special Purchase
Dressing table of white woven fiber, sturdy steel legs, foam padded top, safety strap. 4-drawers; folds for storage.



3288
Special Purchase
One low price for crib and mattress! Drop side with foot trip, locks in 2 positions. Teething rail all around; walnut finish. 36-coil moisture proof vinyl covered mattress.

Winhawks rally past St. Paul Park 54-52

By BUTCH HORN
Sunday News Sports Writer

It has been said that a mark of a good team is its ability to have a bad night and still wind up on top.

And that is the optimistic stance Winona High was forced to take Saturday night as the Hawks wound up their regular season with a 54-52 win over St. Paul Park on the Hawks' court.

A sparse crowd watched the Hawks, in one of their poorer performances of the year, come from behind only to see their leads melt, and be rebuilt again.

THE HAWKS didn't hit their first basket until the first quarter was nearly half over and the hosts fell behind 17-14 after eight minutes. The Indians got their early punch from 6-2 Jeff Kroschel under the basket. Working on the baseline, the burly senior managed to establish firm position and drew a host of Hawk fouls, sending him to the line 13 times in the first half.

In the first eight-minute stint he accounted for eight of the Indians' 17 points and added seven more before intermission. He wound up the night leading all scorers with 21.

Tony Alonso and Jim Richardson paced the Hawks in the first half as they trailed 32-24 at intermission. Alonso netted all eight of his points as he saw little action after the break, and Jim dropped seven of his 11 in the first two periods.

It was the third period that made the difference for the Hawks as they went to a 2-3 zone and a full court press.

"WE DECIDED to go to the zone because they were beating us underneath," explained Coach Dan McGee. "We wanted to be able to put a man in front and a man behind Kroschel." The baseline strategy was successful as the Indian pacesetter hit only three baskets in the second half.

"We went to the press to try and quicken the pace of the game, and pick up a few turnovers," McGee continued. "And that probably, more than any other one thing turned the game around."

Senior guard Jon Lunde, coming into the action with a 19.3 average, came alive in the third quarter and racked up ten of his 17 points.

ONE OF THE major turning points in the comeback third period came with three minutes remaining. Lunde hit a jumper to put the Hawks within three at 38-35, then proceeded to pull off a four-point play. The Hawk captain swiped a loose ball and dropped in a layup for the first two and then calmly sank a pair of free throws awarded by virtue of an intentional foul call.

THE PLAY GAVE the Hawks a 39-33 lead and they wound up leading at the end of three periods 42-40.

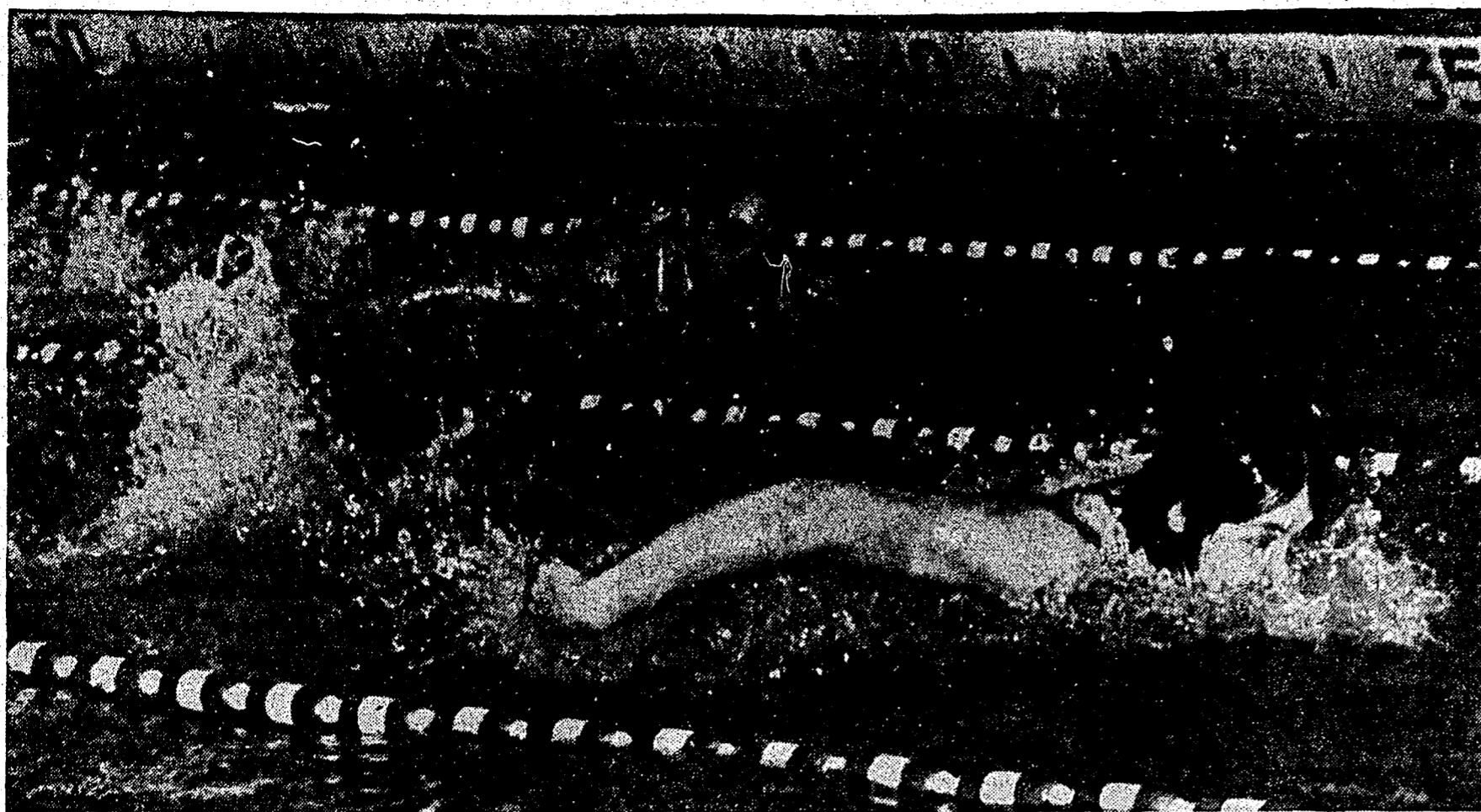
While the Hawks were getting beat offensively underneath, Tim Shaw was dominating the Hawks' rebounding. The 6-4 senior grabbed 17 rebounds on the night, but like the rest of his team, didn't have an overall good night. "Tim was his usual tough

self on the boards, but offensively he didn't have one of his better games, he missed some shots we should have had," remarked McGee.

The fourth period didn't let the Hawks rest as the lead again changed hands several times with the final advantage taken by the Hawks as a pair of free throws with about five minutes left, accounting for two of his ten points.

After the Hawks cut off the Indians' deep attack, 6-3 Tom Berghammer took up the slack from outside and dropped 16 points, but he drew his final foul with two and one half minutes to play and with him went the Indians' outside threat.

THE HAWKS finished their season with a 12-9 season mark and are looking to their first (Continued on page 10b) Hawks



LAGGING BEHIND... Tom Rice (far lane) of Michigan Tech, glances across the pool and realizes he has dropped into last place in his heat of the 100-yard butterfly time trials during the Northern Intercollegiate Conference swimming meet held Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Hall Pool.

Nearest the camera was Mike Elmore of Southwest State College. Bemidji State won the team title for the seventh year in a row, and Southwest had to settle for second place. (Sunday News Sports photos by Jim Galewski)

MSU snips Wisconsin track run

By GEORGE STRODE
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan State's dominance in the dashes and hurdles Saturday propelled the Spartans to the 1972 Big Ten indoor track crown, severing Wisconsin's five-year title run.

The swift Spartans, led by world indoor record holders Herb Washington and Marshall Dill, piled up 31 points in the 60-yard and 300-yard dashes and the low and high hurdles.

Washington kept his 60 championship in 5.9 seconds and Dill, a sensational freshman from Detroit, sped to a 29.6 clocking in the 300 for two of the six Big Ten records.

Other record breakers were the Spartans' mile relay team, in 3:12.6; defending champion Pat Onyango of Wisconsin, 52-0 in the triple jump; Minnesota shot putter Colin Anderson with 61-1 1/2 and Gopher three-miler Gary Bjorklund, with 13:43.3.

Michigan State, rolling up 65 points to 42 points for runner-up Illinois, grabbed six first places in the 62nd meet in Ohio State's French Fieldhouse.

Other victors for the Spartans were miler Ken Popejoy in 4:05.4, John Morrison with 7.8 in the low hurdles and Bob Caslesman with 1:09.9 in the 600.

Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf, the world outdoor record holder with a 7-6 1/2 high jump, was the only defending champion upset. Indiana sophomore Dennis Adams leaped 7-1 to 7-foot for the Badger senior.

Casselman joined Washington and Onyango in retaining 1971 titles. Bjorklund won the two-mile championship last year, but elected to run the three-mile this time.

The Gopher senior lapped the field in the new event, returning to action for the first time since a foot injury suffered in the Millrose Games in January.

West Salem tripped by Brookwood

WEST SALEM, Wis. — The Class B West Salem Regional Basketball Tournament was marked by close contests and Saturday's final rounds were no exception.

Brookwood scrapped to a berth in the Bangor Sectionals next weekend with a 61-60 win over West Salem, while New Lisbon dropped a sagging Blair five 65-59 for consolation honors.

The victorious Falcons were paced in their slim win by Dan Doll with 15 points, backed by Bill Hutchens' 13 and a dozen from Gary Tainter. West Salem got its scoring balance from Steve Brauer with 17 and Dave Onsrud with ten.

After dropping a heart breaker in three overtimes Friday, Blair couldn't come back Saturday, and although jumping to an early lead, couldn't hang on. In spite of Steve Jacobson's 24 points, 19 from Scott Johnson, and 11 from Jim Kindschy, the Cards couldn't out-gun the determined New Lisbon five, led by John Ferch's 21 and 14 from Tom Rubash.

Blair, ranked among the area's top teams all season, winds up with an 18-3 season record.

Southwest 2nd, Warriors 3rd Bemidji claims NIC swim crown

By BRUCE CLOWAY
Sunday News Sports Writer
Southwest Minnesota State College will have to wait another year if it has any plans for detroning Bemidji State as the Northern Intercollegiate Conference swimming king.

The Mustang tankers, undoubtedly the most improved team in the conference, still finished a distant second behind Bemidji in this year's NIC meet which ended Saturday night in the Memorial Hall Pool.

The Beavers made it seven straight conference swimming meet titles, which is every year since the first meet was held in 1966, by compiling a total of 596 points for the two days of competition. The total was 62 points more than their winning sum last year.

Southwest was second with 472 points, and host Winona had to settle for third place for the second year in a row with a total of 264.5. Michigan Tech wound up fourth with 249.5 points, and St. Cloud was last with 171.5.

Mayo surprise swim champ; JM 2, WHS 3

ROCHESTER, Minn. — As expected, Winona High and Rochester John Marshall engaged in a down-to-the-wire duel in the Big Nine Swimming Meet in the Rockets' pool here Saturday.

But neither of the favored teams won. Rochester Mayo, winner of the last two Big Nine championships, made it three in a row by accumulating a surprising 81 1/2 points, winning three of the 12 events.

John Marshall finished second with 78 and Winona was third with 72 1/2 — the same order as last year.

AUSTIN, WITH Terry Reding capturing a pair of firsts, was fourth with 42 points, followed by Owatonna and Albert Lea with six each, and Mankato with zero.

Mayo, ranked sixth in the state behind both JM and Winona, won its three blue ribbons in the diving, the 400 yard freestyle, and the 100-yard backstroke. Ken Selbert won the diving with 287.40 points; Jim McCall, in the upset of the day, bested favored Dave Hepper of JM in the freestyle with a 4:10.2 clocking; and Chuck Miller won the backstroke in 58.4.

Winona won three events, all in record fashion. The Hawks' 200-yard medley relay squad—Bob Gonin, Mike Martin, Joe Sheehan, and Rich McCluer — raced to a 1:43.3 time, bettering the old mark a Hawk team set last year.

Mayo won the 50-yard freestyle with a clocking of 23.2, and Sheehan went on to set a new loop mark in the 100-yard butterfly, his 55.8 clocking bettering the mark

McLain to Oakland
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Denny McLain, the controversial pitcher who won 31 games for Detroit in 1968, was traded to the Oakland A's by the Texas Rangers for minor league pitchers Saturday.

FOR THE first time since the inception of the NIC meet, an Outstanding Swimmer Award was also presented in addition to the team trophies.

The recipients were Roger Braaten of Winona and Marc Hamren of Bemidji. Braaten, a senior from St. Paul who was making his final home appearance as a Warrior, set pool and conference records in winning both the 200 and 400-yard individual medley races, added a second in the grueling 1,650-yard freestyle, and anchored Winona's third-place 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Hamren, a native of Bemidji who is also in his last year of college competition, established new records in taking the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes in addition to swimming a leg on the Beavers' record-setting 400-yard freestyle relay unit.

Braaten won the 200-yard individual medley with a pool record time of 2:03.3, edging Mike Fallon of Southwest by two seconds. His clocking of 4:37.8 in the 400 IM broke his own conference record by nearly three seconds.

Both times enabled Braaten to qualify for the NIAA national meet to be hosted by Southwest this year in Marshall, Minn., March 22-24.

"I knew the coaches had been talking about giving an outstanding swimmer award," Braaten admitted in the locker room afterwards. "But I didn't think they would hand out any plaques."

"I'd have to say it has been a satisfying year for me," he added. "And all things considered I feel our third-place finish was a good way for us to close out the season."

Another equally outstanding individual in the meet was freshman Dave Broyles of Southwest. The durable Mustang star earned three victories over a total of 2,350 yards of competition. He won the 500-yard freestyle in a pool and conference record time of 8:07.1, and took the 200-yard freestyle in 1:52.3 before beating Braaten in the 1,650 with a 17:46.8 clocking, which broke the previous NIC mark by 48 seconds.



Roger Braaten

set in 1964 by Al Luneman of JM.

AUSTIN'S REDING won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:07.2 and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:04.6.

John Marshall claimed firsts from Hepper, with a 1:53.8 in the 200-yard freestyle; Andy Wood, with a 51.3 in the 100-yard freestyle; and Wood, John Fitzpatrick, Ed Mazur, and Doug Freeman, with a conference record 3:26.6 in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Winona was second in the 100-yard butterfly, his 55.8 clocking bettering the mark

Gophers rock Illinois 91-62

By PAT THOMPSON
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers, moving within one game of their first Big 10 basketball championship in 35 years, rocked Illinois 91-62 Saturday with a harassing full-court press and the scoring of Clyde Turner, Dave Winfield and Keith Young.

Turner dumped in 21 points, Winfield 20 and Young 19 as the Gophers, who can at least tie for the championship by beating Purdue Tuesday night, moved to 10-3 and 16-6 for the season. Illinois fell to 4-8 and 13-9.

The Gophers, forcing Illinois into 31 turnovers, held only a 23-20 lead with 6:40 left in the first half. They then exploded into a 40-27 lead at the half with Turner and Young each hitting three field goals before the intermission.

Minnesota didn't stop in the second half, devastating the Illini 24-3 in the first seven minutes.

Nick Weatherspoon led Illinois with 24 points. The victory virtually assured Minnesota of post-season competition, either in the NCAA as Big 10 representative, or if invited to the prestigious Nation-

Altoona holds off Whitehall

OSSEO, Wis. — Altoona, hitting two more free throws than Whitehall, captured the Class B Osseo-Fairchild Regional Basketball Tournament championship here Saturday night with a 63-61 triumph.

Mark Sundquist sank a jumper with ten seconds remaining to give the Railroaders a 63-59 lead. Whitehall's Dave Schroeder came back immediately with a two-pointer, but time had just run out for the Norssemen.

With the victory, Altoona won a berth in the Bangor Sectional, scheduled for next Friday and Saturday.

Altoona led 34-23 at halftime and in the second half the lead saw sawed back and forth until Sundquist, who finished the

game with only seven points, sank the winning bucket. Colin Everson led Altoona with 18 points, while Greg Larson had 16 and Kim Sturz 13.

Fred Thompson and Schroeder paced the Norssemen, who saw their nine-game winning streak snapped, with 17 points apiece, while Doug Knutson added 16.

Altoona hit 25 of 51, 49 percent, from the field, while Whitehall, finishing with a 16-8 record, canned 25 of 62, 40 percent. Altoona hit 13 of 21 free throw attempts and Whitehall 11 of 14.

In the consolation game, Alma, 17-4 this year, dumped Augusta 72-60 as Mark Salisbury poured in 29 points and Jim Baecker had 23.

Lake City trips Saints

BULLETIN
ROCHESTER, Minn. — Red Wing and Lake City posted victories in the quarter-finals of the District Three basketball tournament played in the Mayo Civic Auditorium here Saturday night.

The Wingers rolled over Pine Island by a score of 70-49, and Lake City stunned St. Charles with a relatively easy 70-55 triumph in the second tilt of the evening.

Wednesday at 9 p.m. Red Wing will take on Lake City in semi-final action at the same site.

Senior guard Jon Lunde, coming into the action with a 19.3 average, came alive in the third quarter and racked up ten of

Wildcats upend Badgers 90-82

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mark Sibley scored 32 points in pacing cellar-dwelling Northwestern to a 90-82 Big Ten basketball victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

The victory was Northwestern's third in 12 conference games and lifted their season mark to 5-16.

Wisconsin held a 44-41 halftime lead, but Sibley led the way as Northwestern took command in the early moments of the second half to build up a comfortable 10-point lead.

Leon Howard and Lee Oler sparked the Badgers with 23 and 21 points, respectively, but Wisconsin went scoreless for more than three minutes in the second half to give the lead to the visitors.

The defeat dropped the Badgers to 5-7 in the Big Ten and 12-10 overall.

Sibley received strong scoring help from center Barry Hentz and reserve Kevin Kachan. Hentz collected 17 points and Kachan, who entered the game with a 2.8 average, totaled 18.

Elmwood grabs Boyceville title

BOYCEVILLE, Wis. — Elmwood captured the Class B Boyceville Regional Basketball Tournament championship with a 57-34 triumph over St. Croix Central here Saturday night.

Greg Fesenmaier and Don DeLong led the victors, who now advance to next weekend's Bangor Sectional, with 18 and 16 points.

Cofax dumped Plum City 75-41 in the consolation game.

OUT IN FRONT... Chuck Stewart of Bemidji State begins to pull away on the final lap of the 100-yard backstroke held Saturday morning in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference's swimming meet at Memorial Hall. Stewart won the



Whitehall earns vindication, slaps Alma 73-54

Hot-shooting Norsemen shake off Alma press

By GARY W. EVANS
News Editor

OSSEO, Wis. — Ken Stellflug had suffered through two basketball tournament games. And, by his own admission, he was "sick of telling people we aren't that bad."

But his Whitehall Norsemen Friday night erased any doubts about their ability, playing superlative basketball to defeat Alma 73-54 and earn a spot in the Osseo-Fairchild Regional Tournament finals.

The victory was forged behind a determination to wipe out memories of poor play in victories over Independence and Eleva-Strum.

The keys were many. The Norse put together one of their finest shooting performances of the season, a sizzling 50 percent from the field and a masterful 21-of-24 from the free throw line, outbounded the Rivermen 35 to 22 (21-8 in the first half) and refused to break at the hands of a tenacious press thrown up by Alma in the second half.

LATER, Stellflug held his "court of vindication" in the corner of the Whitehall locker room. So happy that at times his voice cracked with emotion and at times was drowned out by the victory whoops of his team, his message nevertheless came through loud and clear.

"I knew we could play like this, because we had to," he said, beaming as trickles of perspiration rolled across his forehead. "This is the way we were playing before the tournament began."

"I knew we were due for at least one hot shooting game, and I had thought while driving up here that it would be nice if this would be the night." And, of course, it was. The Norsemen streaking to a 20-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and expanding it to 40-25 by halftime.

ALMA got the first two points, but Whitehall kept applying the pressure, building a 9-3 lead with 4:50 left on quick rebound shots by Dave Schroeder and Doug Knutson and getting the last two goals of the quarter on two more rebound goals, by Schroeder and John Peterson.

"We took the boards away from them," assessed Stellflug, "and that shut off their running game. It didn't come by accident; we had worked on it! We had excellent practices all week long and a good scrimmage on Tuesday night. I kind of felt that we were ready to break loose."

While the majority of Whitehall's first-quarter points came on rebound shots and short jumpers, Stellflug finally talked Fred Thompson into firing from the outside.

Thompson responded with four long-range field goals in

the second period, the first making the score 27-15 with 4:16 left, the third opening the margin to 33-19 and the fourth making it 38-21 with 53 seconds left.

"THAT FIRST half was the difference," said a dejected Alma Coach Greg Green. "We got too far behind, and when you're trying to play catch-up, you make a lot of mistakes."

While the Rivermen hadn't allowed Whitehall a bonus free throw situation in the first half, a tightened press gave the Norsemen plenty of opportunities to demonstrate their free throwing ability in the second 16 minutes.

With only 2:35 of the third quarter elapsed, Whitehall had the bonus and was using the free throws to push the game

Alma (54)	Whitehall (73)
G.Green 1-1-3	Thompson 9-10-25
Saltbury 2-2-4	Knudson 4-12-7
Baecker 9-8-23	Schroeder 2-3-11
Browsold 4-1-3	Pieniot 4-3-11
Bjork 4-1-3	Peterson 4-4-12
T.Green 1-2-4	A.Johnson 1-0-2
P.Noll 0-0-0	Trygstad 0-0-0
J.Nell 0-0-0	M.Risberg 0-0-0
Holich 0-0-0	Sundquist 0-0-0
Grell 0-0-0	Totals 16-21-34-73
Maritzke 0-0-0	
Hoch 0-0-0	

Alma	Whitehall
20 11 14-72	10 12 21-34
Fouled out — Alma, Brownsold	Fouled out — Knutson
Total fouls — Alma 19, Whitehall 16	

Alma (55)	Alloua (6)
Kirkham 2-4-12	Larson 7-23-14
Knickman 3-5-11	Sturz 2-1-2
KVickman 3-2-18	Everson 10-4-24
Nyrs 2-2-4	Hugdahl 5-23-12
S.Dickman 3-2-4	Bohn 4-0-1
Porkovich 0-0-0	Christ 1-0-2
Brown 0-0-0	Nyrs 3-0-4
Hoch 0-0-0	Sundquist 0-0-0
Totals 11-21-20-53	Totals 11-21-30

Alma	Whitehall
20 11 14-72	10 12 21-34
Fouled out — Alma, Brownsold	Fouled out — Knutson
Total fouls — Alma 19, Whitehall 16	

out of reach.

While the Norsemen failed to capitalize from the field in the first four minutes of the third period, nine free throws left the score at 49-33. Then Whitehall solved the press twice in succession, allowing Thompson two easy driving shots to open a 19-point margin.

WITH THE score 59-40, Alma made its last bid. Jim Baecker slipped through for a three-point play, hit another drive and then a rebound shot to cut the margin to 59-47 at the end of the third period.

He tossed in a short jumper at the start of the fourth to trim the gap to ten and Alma appeared to be generating another of its patented fast finishes.

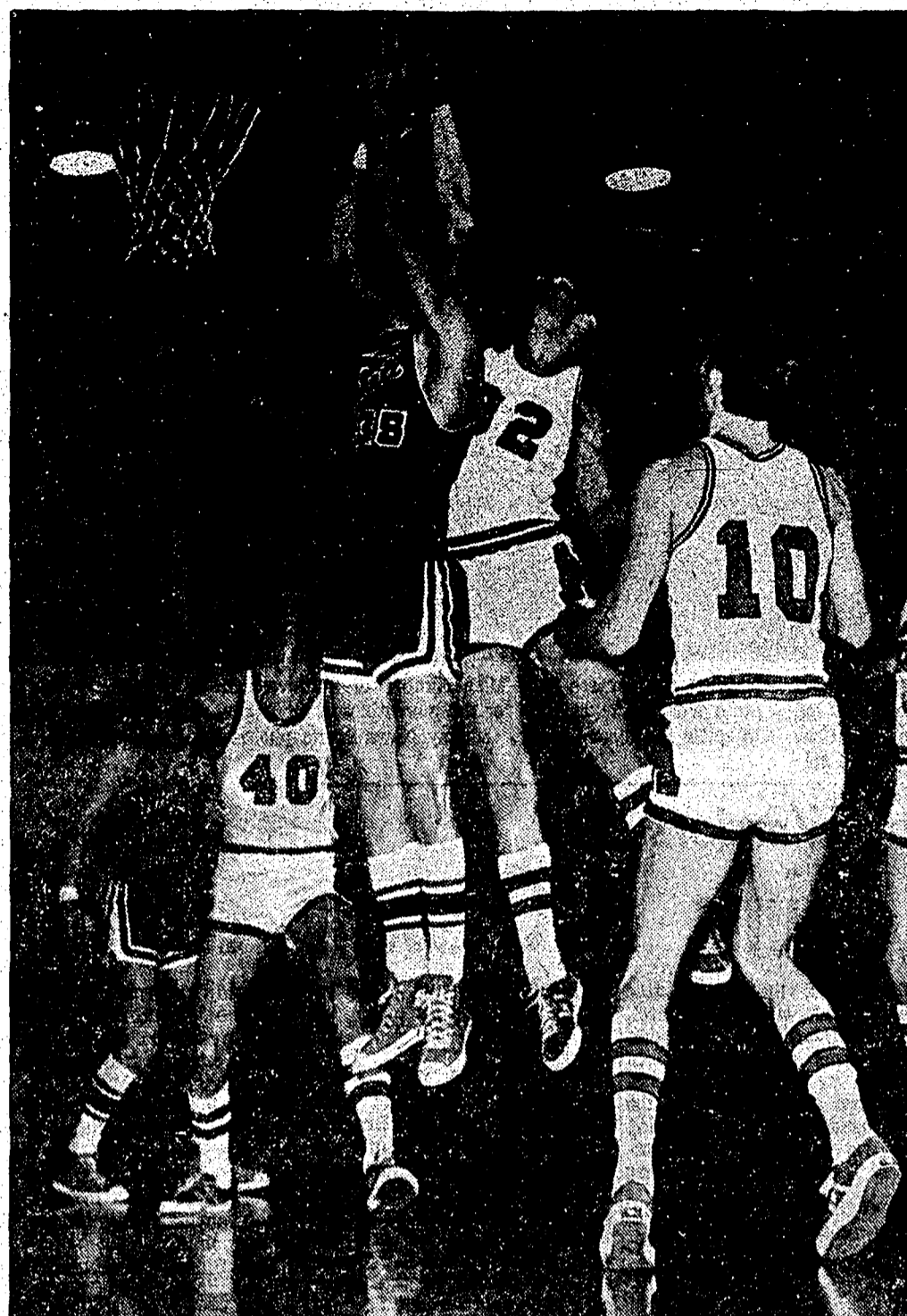
Twice in succession the Rivermen stole the ball, but Whitehall forced mechanical errors and then Thompson — the individual star if there was one — got going again.

He slipped in two free throws, then a drive and then two more free throws in a string interrupted only by teammate Schroeder's short jumper. That outburst rolled Whitehall ahead 67-50 with three minutes left.

"WHITEHALL WAS the far superior team tonight," said Green. "Stellflug did a fine job of coaching and his team played extremely well."

While special honors are due Thompson for his 28-point performance, including 10-for-10 from the free throw line, Whitehall had an abundance of supporting heroes. Peterson tossed in 12 points, Dave Pieniot and

WHITEHALL TRIPS
(Continued on next page)



NOT THIS TIME . . . Alma's Mark Saltbury leaps with Whitehall's Dave Schroeder and blocks the attempted jumper in their Class B Osseo-Fairchild regional basketball game Friday night at Osseo. Watching the action are Whitehall's Doug Knutson and Alma's Jim Baecker (40) and Greg Green (10). The Norsemen downed the Rivermen 73-54 to advance to Saturday night's championship game. (La Croix Johnson photo)

West Salem upsets Blair in 3 overtimes

WEST SALEM, Wis. — Blair, ranked second in the final Daily News prep poll, carried an 18-2 record into the semifinals of the Class B West Salem Regional Basketball tournament here Friday night.

The Cardinals, Dairyland Conference champions, were obvious favorites to win the regional and advance to the Bangor sectional.

Especially since they were facing West Salem, a Coulee Conference also-ran which brought a 10-10 record into the fray.

But the Panthers didn't seem to let Blair's record bother them, at least not too much. And West Salem upset Blair 79-73 — in three overtimes.

The Cardinals, who blew a ten-point lead in the fourth

quarter, were held scoreless in the third overtime and foul trouble proved to be their undoing as West Salem converted 27 of 35 free throw attempts.

Free throws also played a decisive factor in Friday's nighttime, which saw Brookwood convert 17 of 23 charity tosses to clip New Lisbon 43-42.

As a result, Brookwood was scheduled to meet West Salem Saturday night for the regional championship, the winner advancing to the sectional tournament at Bangor next Friday and Saturday.

Blair was to meet New Lisbon in a consolation game prior to the championship contest Saturday night.

WEST SALEM 79,
BLAIR 73 (3OT)

Free throws, not usually West

Salem's forte, upset No. 2 ranked Blair 79-73 in three overtimes in the opening game of the West Salem Regional semi-finals Friday night.

West Salem, now sporting an 11-10 record, broke Blair's press early in the game, the Panthers jumping out to a 17-10 lead after the first eight minutes and holding on to take a 33-27 advantage into the locker room.

But in the third stanza, Blair, suffering only its second loss of the year against 18 wins, finally came to life, taking advantage of West Salem's foul trouble one of the Panthers' leading scorers, Steve Brauer, sat out most of that period with three personals — to outscore the host team 23-8 and take a 50-41 lead into the final period.

Blair, however, returned in

the final period of regulation play. The 6-1 junior dumped in ten points as West Salem, utilizing a full-court zone press, overcame a ten-point deficit to knot the score, fell behind again, and Eric Johnston's 12-foot jumper from the key knotted it at 65-65 with ten seconds remaining.

Blair managed to get a shot off before the buzzer, but it didn't quite find the range, sending the game into the first overtime.

West Salem took the lead with an early bucket, but Blair managed to keep pace, both teams scoring six points and sending the game into a second three-minute extra period.

This time both teams netted only two points apiece. But Rod Turk, Blair's 5-11 senior starter, fouled out in that period, setting the scene for the final overtime with the score knotted at 73.

BLAIR, with another regular, 6-4 senior Steve Jacobson, fouling out, failed to score in the third overtime, while West Salem took advantage of the Cards' foul trouble to tally six points and win their biggest game of the season.

Jacobson and Turk fouled out," noted West Salem Coach John Ribierich, "and I think this made a big difference. We kept the pressure on throughout the three overtimes — just enough pressure to keep us in the aggressive end of it."

"Neither team actually cracked, it was just a matter of them getting in foul trouble and us getting the advantage."

The Cardinals were whittled for 23 personal fouls to 13 against West Salem. The Panthers hit 27 of 35 free throw attempts and Blair 11 of 17. Blair, however, held a distinct advantage in field goals, 31-26.

"It was probably the best we've shot all year from the free throw line," continued Ribierich. "We spent an awful lot of time on free throw shooting this past month, and it paid off I guess."

Dave Onsrud and Brauer both finished with 18 points apiece, while fellow Panthers Johnston and John Zollmer netted 17 and 12, respectively.

Blair also had four in double figures, with Scott Johnson capturing game honors with 25, and Jim Kindschy following with 15, Jacobson with 14, and Turk with a dozen.

Brookwood jumped out to a 22-16 halftime lead and then held on to nip New Lisbon 43-42 in the second game of the West Salem Regional semi-finals Friday night.

New Lisbon never managed to take over the lead as Brookwood hit 17 of 23 free throws and New Lisbon only 12 of 22 to clinch a berth in Saturday's championship game.

Both teams were assessed 17 personal fouls, while New Lisbon outscored the winners from the field 30-26.

Tom Savall led Brookwood with 14 points, while Mike Ferch

Durand comes from behind to win 54-50

RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Four teams will converge on Eau Claire Memorial's basketball court next Friday in search of a sectional championship and a ticket to this year's WIAA state basketball tournament in Madison.

Among the hopefuls in the Class A Eau Claire Sectional will be Durand, on the strength of a come-from-behind 54-50 win over Middle Border Conference champion New Richmond here Friday night.

Throughout the early going, the Panthers had their troubles, trailing through much of the first period but managing to end the eight-minute skinn with a slim three-point lead.

Durand's lead was short-lived as the Tigers raced to a 14-7 edge in the second frame and led by four at intermission.

"WE COULDN'T handle their press," says Coach Bob Matthias of Durand's shaky second quarter. "They were pressing about three-quarter court and we just couldn't get any good shots."

After intermission, the Tigers extended their lead to six points, behind the offensive punch of Mike Kohlrusch, who finished with 12, and three other starters in double figures. Joan Elkin and Wayne Thomas added 11 apiece while Greg Berends dropped in ten.

"We finally got going in the third period," says Matthias, "and we managed to even things up at the end of that quarter. After that it was our

free throws that really made the difference."

The Panthers hit 15 shots from the floor and 24 from the charity stripe while the Tigers dropped 17 from the field and 16 from the line.

DURAND PUT together a 20-point final period, in which they led by as many as eight points, but again the victory almost escaped them.

Costly turnovers cut their lead to just a point with less than a minute to play and dimmed the Panther hopes until Dennis Spindler, Tim Bauer and Jim Hovland dropped key free throws. Spindler hit seven of eight free shots in the fourth quarter to claim all his points, while the team hit 12 of its 20 points from the line.

With less than a minute to play, Hovland dropped one of two free throw attempts to make it a two-point lead, then Bauer, with less than 30 seconds to play, dropped another to give the Panthers a three-point lead and the eventual victory.

Hovland finished with 16 points, two behind team leader Carl Lanzel with 18, while the Panthers' leading scorer, Todd Doverspike, was held to just four.

"HE WAS averaging about 14 points a game," says Matthias of his junior guard, "but they were keying on him and he didn't get many shots; those he got weren't very good ones."

After weathering a difficult start to get to the Eau Claire sectionals, the Panthers won't have an easy opener. Durand is scheduled to meet Cumberland, a 63-51 winner over Hurley in the Rice Lake Regional, in the second game of next Friday's action. In the opener, Eau Claire Memorial, a 72-63 victor over Barron at Chippewa Falls, meets Black River Falls, a 55-49 winner over La Crosse Central on the latter's home court.

Matthias doesn't know what to expect from Cumberland, except that they will be a challenge. "We haven't seen them play, and haven't had time to find out anything about them, but we know they are good."

netted 16 for New Lisbon.

Blair (73)	West Salem (79)
Turk 6-0-12	Onsrud 6-6-7
Kindschy 7-1-15	Zellmer 3-4-12
Jacobson 6-2-14	Jeffers 0-0-0
Johnson 9-7-25	Mau 3-3-9
Nestling 3-1-3	Johnston 6-5-17
Grady 0-0-0	Brauer 7-6-18
Jrhr 0-0-0	Euler 1-3-5
Fredrickson 0-0-0	Totals 26-27-59

Blair	West Salem
10 17 23 15 6 2 0-73	17 16 8 24 6 2 0-79
Fouled out — Turk, Jacobson	Fouled out — Turck, West Salem 11
Total fouls — Blair 23, West Salem 11	

New Lisbon (42)	Brookwood (43)
J.Ferch 3-1-7	Hutchens 1-5-7
Bailey 2-0-4	Talmer 3-0-4
Rubash 2-4-4	Kroeger 0-3-4
Morensen 1-0-2	Savall 4-6-14
Glack 0-0-0	Robison 2-1-5
Barrett 0-0-1	Dell 3-2-8
Richter 0-0-0	Brauer 7-6-18
M.Ferch 5-6-16	Totals 13-17-23-43
Stoughnour 0-0-0	

New Lisbon	Brookwood
15 12 22 42	13 17 23 43
Fouled out — Talmer	Fouled out — Hutchens
Total fouls — New Lisbon 17, Brook-	

Durand (54)	New Richmond (50)
Spindler 0-7-7	Elkin 4-11-11
Lanzel 5-6-18	Kohlrusch 5-12-12
Hovland 4-11-11	Berends 3-4-10
Bauer 1-2-4	Thomas 4-11-11
Doverspike 1-2-4	Hansen 1-3-5
Stor 2-1-5	Vannovel 0-1-1

Durand	New Richmond
15 24 54	13 14 20-50
Fouled out — Durand, Lanzel, New Richmond, Elkin, Thomas, Hansen	Fouled out — Durand, Lanzel, New Richmond 20
Total fouls — Durand 16, New Richmond 20	

Madison West, Crivitz lead way WIAA cage field cut to 64

By DENNIS KOIS
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Madison West in Class A and Crivitz in Class B led their competitors Friday night as the state public high school basketball tournament cut its field to 64 teams with two weeks left before the Madison finals.

Class B teams played regional finals Saturday night to determine 16 entrants in four sectionals this weekend. The eight sectional fields in Class A were completed with play Friday, and the Oshkosh sectional, with a combined record of 72-12, looms as the class of the field.

Neenah, ranked eighth in the Associated Press Big 10 poll and 19-2, will meet Mayville, 20-1, in one Oshkosh game, while Kewaskum, 13-8, goes after Ripon, 20-1, in the other matchup.

Jim Crist and Dene Storch each scored 24 points for Neenah in a 75-69 triumph over Appleton West Friday, but Iko Chestnut took game honors with 27 for West.

MILWAUKEE Hamilton, tied for 10th in the final Big 10 poll and 18-3, won the right to oppose Muskego at the Racine Sectional by edging Milwaukee Lincoln 69-61. Burlington, 18-2, and Racine Park, 17-4, will meet in the other game at Racine.

Eau Claire Memorial, with a habit of going to state meets, gets its chance this year in the Eau Claire Sectional. But the Aces, 18-3, must get past Black River Falls, and then the winner of the Cumberland-Durand game to advance to Madison.

Cumberland, tied for No. 10 in the Big 10 and 19-2, posted Hurley 63-51 as Steve King scored 27 points.

Madison West, ranked second in the Big 10 and 20-1, smashed Mount Horeb 97-67 to advance to the Madison Sectional. Bob Falk scored 28 points and Steve Bennett and Mike Stansel 20 each for West, which meets Barraboo, 17-4, in sectional play.

Cuba City, 20-1, takes on Madison East, 5-14, in the other Madison contest.

THE GREEN BAY Sectional field offered the best hope for a class of two Class A ranked teams, but West De Pere took care of that with a 66-55 victory over sixth-ranked Kimberly.

The winners hit 21 of 41 field goal shots for the game, and led all the way behind Dale Albers' 21 points and Bob Heuvelmans' 20.

Green Bay Southwest, ranked ninth and 18-2, will meet West De Pere in one Green Bay game after downing Pulaski 65-55. Manitowish, 17-4, and Ken Neveln and Dave Cox each scored 17 for Crivitz.

record of the Marshfield field as it moves against Sparta, 14-7.

CRIVITZ, the top-ranked Class B school and 19-2, smashed Gresham 105-55 as Ron Kotack led the way with 21 points. Tom Neveln and Dave Cox each scored 17 for Crivitz.

No. 2 Edgar, 20-1, downed Loyal 72-50, and fourth-ranked Iola-Scanlinvka, 20-9, knocked off 10th-ranked Port Edwards 62-54. Iola is the only public school in Wisconsin still unbeaten, and could earn a berth in the loaded Wausau Class B Sectional with a victory over Amherst.

If the ranked teams follow their form charts, Crivitz, Iola and Edgar could all advance to this weekend's Wausau Sectional.

Stratford, ranged sixth in the Little 10 and 18-3, was upset by Abbotsford 73-64, but eighth-ranked Bloomington, 19-1, eased past Hazel Green 85-58 behind Greg Hermsen's 21 points.

THE ONLY other ranked team still in action, ninth-ranked Kohler, rolled to its 10th victory in 21 games, 84-80 over Gibraltar, behind a 31-point performance by Joe Kleefisch.

St. Croix Central, Elmwood in finals

BOYCEVILLE, Wis. — St. Croix Central and Elmwood were to clash in the finals of the Class B Boyceville Regional Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

Central won the right to the final game by thumping Colfax 70-57 behind the 21 points of Steve Brathol.

Central, although leading at all stops, including 31-29 at halftime, led the victory with a 25-point fourth quarter spurt which saw Steve DeSmith hit 15 of 16 free throws — the only points he scored for Central, Colfax, which won the hum-

drum in the final period, the first making the score 27-15 with 4:16 left, the third opening the margin to 33-19 and the fourth making it 38-21 with 53 seconds left.

While the Norsemen failed to capitalize from the field in the first four minutes of the third period, nine free throws left the score at 49-33. Then Whitehall solved the press twice in succession, allowing Thompson two easy driving shots to open a 19-point margin.

WITH THE score 59-40, Alma made its last bid. Jim Baecker slipped through for a three-point play, hit another drive and then a rebound shot to cut the margin to 59-47 at the end of the third period.

He tossed in a short jumper at the start of the fourth to trim the gap to ten and Alma appeared to be generating another of its patented fast finishes.

Twice in succession the Rivermen stole the ball, but Whitehall forced mechanical errors and then Thompson — the individual star if there was one — got going again.

Toms caught looking; Scots win 10th in row

maximum five. The Jays out-shot the Toms from the charity line, hitting 27 of 42 attempts to the Toms' 21 of 39.

St. Thomas, however, shot 51.8 percent from the floor to 47.6 percent for the Jays and also enjoyed a 52-42 rebounding edge.

Tom Grudowski led the Jays with 17 points, while Coleman followed with 16 and Dave Roman with a dozen.

St. Thomas' Bob Rosier, 7-3, took game honors with 30 points, while teammates Mike Peterson and Dennis Fitzpatrick had 16 and 15.

John Caine hit a 20-foot jumper from the corner and Norm Jackson dropped in a pair of free throws to ice Macalester's tenth consecutive triumph in the final minute of play.

Jackson led the Scots with 19 points, hitting 11 of 12 free throws, while teammates George Lausch and Lee Reading had 13 apiece.

Brad Olson and Mike Haag paced Augsburg with 22 and 14.

St. Thomas, having already clinched its fifth Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball championship in the last seven years, was caught looking toward the District 13 NAIA playoffs of Monday night.

St. John's, hosts of Friday's final MIAC action of the season, stopped the Toms 87-79 as Kevin Coleman's layup with 6:20 left to play sent the Johnnies ahead for good at 70-69.

In another MIAC finale Friday, Macalester won its tenth in a row by nipping Augsburg 81-78.

Friday's results left the Toms with a 13-3 MIAC record and a 20-7 overall slate, while runner-up Macalester finished 12-4 in the MIAC and 17-8 overall.

Macalester will tangle with Winona State, the Northern Intercollegiate Conference champion with an 18-6 record, in Monday's District 13 NAIA opener at Winona State. St. Thomas clashes with NIC runner-up Bemidji State, 16-9, at Macalester.

Both games are at 7:30 p.m. The rough St. Thomas-St. John's game saw a total of 53 personal fouls called, with three players collecting the

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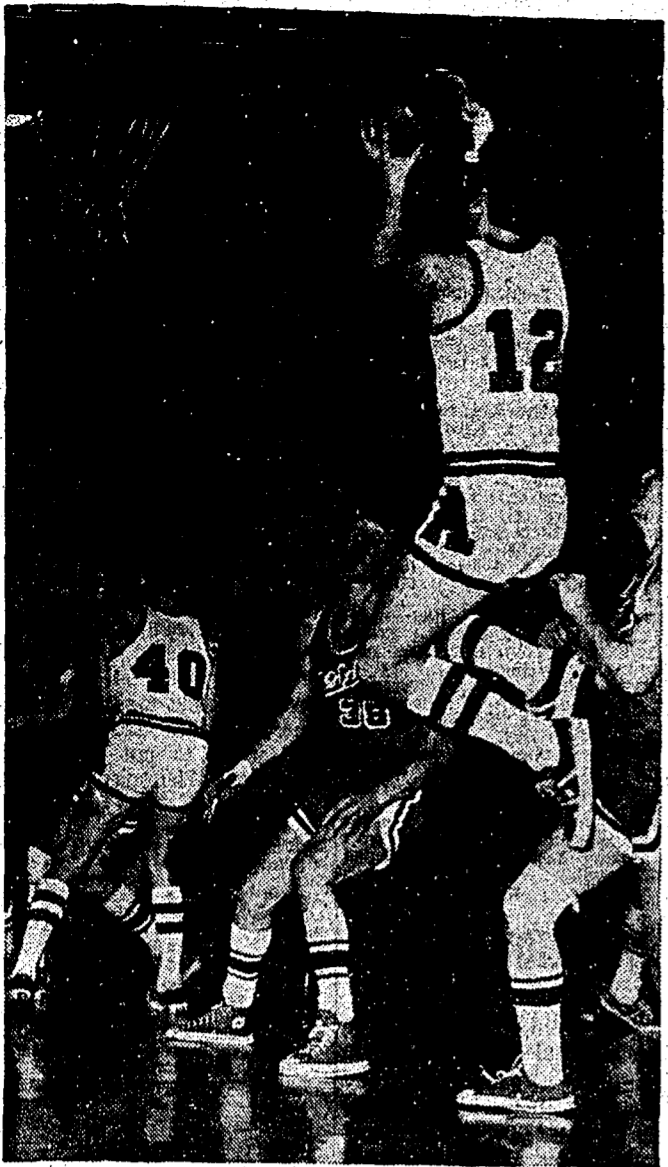
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Harmony holds off Chatfield's late surge 46-42

Preston lackluster in defeating LeRoy



Alma's Steve Brovold jumps high as he aims for the bucket and two points in the Rivermen's regional basketball game with Whitehall at Osseo-Fairchild Friday night. Keeping an eye for a possible rebound are Alma's Jim Baecker (40), who finished the contest with 23 points, and Whitehall's Dave Schroeder (35). The Norsemen trounced Alma 73-54 to win a berth in Saturday night's championship game. Whitehall, which was paced by Fred Thompson's 28 points, was to meet Altoona Saturday for the Osseo-Fairchild Regional crown and a berth in the Bangor Sectional tournament next Friday and Saturday. (La Croix Johnson photo)

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Preston, a team plagued by a lack of mental preparedness in several of its recent games, allowed LeRoy-Ostrander to take an eight-point lead with less than ten minutes to play here Friday night before realizing it was in danger of being ousted from the District One playoffs. Fortunately for the lackluster Bluejays, the opponent on this occasion was obliging enough to miss 11 of its 13 shots in the final quarter, and they succeeded in coming from behind to pull out a 46-42 victory in the second of two games played before some 2,600 fans in Rock embach Hall at Rochester State Junior College. In the opening contest of the evening, Harmony held off a last-quarter surge by Chatfield to defeat the Gophers 46-42. Preston and Harmony thus advanced to the district semi-finals to be held in the Mayo Civic Auditorium in Rochester Tuesday night. The Cardinals will take on Houston in the first tilt at 7:15, and Preston will meet Rushford at 9. **PRESTON 49, LeROY-OSTRANDER 42** "You're not going to do much scoring if you just pass the ball around outside the perimeter against a zone defense." That deduction was made by Preston Coach Ken Denny after his team spent nearly three full quarters searching for a method to penetrate LeRoy-Ostrander's two-three zone defense. The combination of cold out-

side shooting and the failure to move the ball inside with any degree of consistency led to a 38-30 deficit for the Bluejays with only 1:58 left in the third period. At that point an upset of the defending District One champion appeared to be more than just a possibility. Preston won both games before the two teams during the regular season by an average margin of 24 points. In an effort to stimulate the Jays' inside scoring attack, Denny moved Kiel Anderson, the leading scorer in the area for the season, from a wing position to the high post. As expected, the Cardinal defense promptly collapsed on the 6-6 junior as soon as he got control of the ball. Anderson's teammates began to get open as a result, and Norm Wahl, the only senior in Preston's starting lineup, tossed in two straight baskets from along the base line to reduce the gap to 38-34 by the end of the third quarter. Then it was LeRoy-Ostrander's turn to go cold. The Cardinals, who concluded the sea-

son with an 8-12 record, were next in the scoring column for L-O with six points apiece. **HARMONY 46, CHATFIELD 42** When Harmony and Chatfield met in two Maple Leaf Conference games this season, each school won by over 20 points on its home court. On a neutral court Friday night, Harmony proved itself to be four points better. The Cardinals boosted their record to 16-5 by edging Chatfield 46-42. Coach Del Elston's squad led 13-12 after the first quarter and only 24-21 by halftime. But by the end of three periods, Harmony held a 37-30 advantage, its biggest lead of the night. The Gophers battled back continuously in the closing minutes but cold shooting eventually spelled their fate. Coach Molly Baum's team found the range on just 13 of its 43 shots from the floor for 30 percent. Christ Johnson and Mike Jan. (Continued on next page)

Friday's District 3 games postponed

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A pair of District Three quarter-final basketball games, originally scheduled to be played Friday night here at the Mayo Civic Auditorium, were postponed until Monday. According to W. R. McKibben, tournament manager, the postponement was due to the Wabasha High School team's inability to travel to Rochester because of the snow storm which hit the area. Unbeaten Wabasha, seeded No. 1 in the district, was to clash with Kasson-Mantorville, while Dodge Center was to meet Stewartville. The games will be played at the same time Monday — Wa-

bashu vs. Kasson-Mantorville, at 7:30 p.m. and Dodge Center vs. Stewartville at 9 p.m. The winners of Monday's games will advance to the District Three semi-finals slated for Wednesday, also at Mayo Civic. Saturday night's other quarter-final action, however, was to be played as scheduled, with Red Wing tangling with Pine Island prior to the Lake City-St. Charles contest. Saturday's winners will also advance to Wednesday's semi-finals, also at Mayo Civic. The District Three championship game is scheduled for Friday at Mayo Civic.

Zumbrota knocks off Kenyon 80-56

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Zumbrota knocked off Kenyon for the third time this season here Friday night, an achievement literally unheard of prior to this year, and Goodhue eclipsed the 100-point mark to oust New Richland in the District Four quarter-finals played at St. Olaf College. Zumbrota, the Hiawatha Valley Conference titlist, hoisted its record to 20-0 by coasting to an 80-56 triumph over Kenyon, the defending District Four champion. Pat Bradley paced the Tigers' attack with 19 points, while teammates Paul Peterson and Mark Evert added 17 and 13 points respectively. Terry Johnson of the Vikings led all scorers with 20 points, and Mark Strandemo followed with 15. Goodhue broke the 100-point barrier for the first time this season in a 101-70 romp over New Richland. The winners surged into the lead by scoring 31 points in the first quarter and wound up with a total of 43 field goals. Roy Jones broke up the Lodermeiers' monopoly on scoring honors for the Wildcats by tossing in 21 points. But Dick Lodermeier led the way with 29 points, Willie Lodermeier chipped in with 16, and Al Lodermeier finished with 14. Gary Pressure topped New Richland with 20 points. Winona Sunday News 9b Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

But Wausau Newman almost tears up the script Marquette, St. Catherine continue on collision course

By MIKE O'BRIEN MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Marquette and Racine St. Catherine continued on what could be a championship collision course Friday, but torrid-finishing Wausau Newman almost tore up the script. Marquette, 24-0 and Wisconsin's No. 1 high school basketball team in The Associated Press poll, had too much balance and defense for De Pere Penning's (21-3) in the first round of the state independent schools' tournament and won 50-37. Madison Edgewood (18-6) held off Appleton Xavier 59-50 to gain semifinals at 3:15 p.m. Saturday against Marquette.

Evening first round games saw Milwaukee Plus (16-7) edge Prairie du Chien Champion (63-62) and third-ranked and defending champion St. Catherine (22-1) defeat Newman 64-56. Plus played St. Catherine in the other semifinals at 8:45 p.m. Xavier (17-7) and Penning's and Newman (18-6) was paired against Champion (18-5) at 7 p.m. in losers' bracket games. The championship game will be at 3:30 p.m. today. The first round drew a total of 9,550 at the Arena. Newman, which made only two field goals in the first 12 minutes, 23 seconds, staged a blistering finish and pulled to within four points of St. Catherine before bowing. Tom Pulla scored 12 of his 21 points to put the Angels up 28-16 at halftime and they widened the margin to 36-21 with 3:47 left in the third period before Newman rallied. Mike Brzezinski scored all 13 of his points and Gary Trembath eight of his 12 after the break to lead the comeback. Duane Griff converted a three-point play and a field goal to cut the Cardinals' deficit to 49-43 with three minutes left. Trembath hit a corner jumper and two short shots to trim it to 60-56 with under a minute to go before Mike Drummond saved it for the An-

gels with four consecutive free throws. Despite its miserable first half, Newman finished with a 44 per cent shooting average to the Angels' 42. St. Catherine had a 33-30 rebound edge, with Morris Hardville pulling down 12 to go with his 12 points. Jerry Wenzel led Newman scorers and rebounders with 14 and 10, respectively. One of St. Catherine's most vocal cheerleaders was millionaire alumnus Jim Chones. The 6-foot-11 Chones, who left Marquette University's basketball team last month to sign an estimated \$1.5 million pro contract, sat on the Angels' bench and was besieged by autograph seekers whenever he left it. Plus and Campion were tied five times and exchanged leads 18 times, the last when Willie Rimmer's rebound shot put the Popes ahead 55-54 with 4:30 to go. Steve Armitage led Plus with 21 points, including his team's last eight. His two free throws with nine seconds left proved decisive after Campion had closed to within 61-60 on John Nillen's basket with 18 seconds to go. Armitage and Rimmer, who contributed 14 points and 12 rebounds, overcame brilliant performances by the Knights'

Whitehall trips Alma 73-54

(Continued from page 8b) Schroeder 11 each and Doug Knutson nine. The lone Riverman in double figures was Baecker with 23. With the victory — its ninth straight — Whitehall ran its record to 14-7. The loss left Alma's record at 16-4. Then, while Steliffug wasn't ready to cut short the celebration, he did take time out to inject a note of seriousness. "You guys get home and get to bed!" he thundered, "right after you watch the next game! And pay attention, because we

Area scoreboard

BASKETBALL FRIDAY'S RESULTS
MIAC: St. John's 67, St. Thomas 79, Macalester 61, Augsburg 71. BIG NINE: Rochester JM 63, Rochester Mayo 44, Nonconference: St. Thomas Academy 55, St. Cloud Academy 40, Austin 75, Harding 55, Mph. Henry 42, Albert Lea 55. MSHSL TOURNAMENTS DISTRICT ONE: AT ROCHESTER JC: Harmony 42, Chisago 42. District Three: AT MAYO CIVIC: Wabasha vs. Kasson-Mantorville, p.p., Dodge Center vs. Stewartville, p.p. DISTRICT FOUR: AT ST. OLAF: Zumbrota 80, Kenyon 56, Goodhue 120, New Richland 70. WIAA TOURNAMENTS CLASS B REGIONALS: AT OSSEO-FAIRCHILD: Altoona 82, Augusta 55, Whitehall 73, Alma 54. AT WEST SALEM: West Salem 79, Blair 73 (3 OT), Brookwood 49, New Lisbon 42. AT HILLSBORO: Bloomington 85, Hazel Green 81, Mineral Point 70, Belmont 62. AT BOYCEVILLE: Elmwood 52, Plum City 42, New Mexico 70, Colfax 57. CLASS A REGIONALS: AT RIVER FALLS: Durand 54, New Richmond 50. AT LA CROSSE CENTRAL: Black River Falls 55, La Crosse Central 41. AT RICE LAKE: Cumberland 43, Hurley 51. AT CHIPPEWA FALLS: Eau Claire Memorial 72, Barron 62. MONDAY'S GAMES: AT WINONA STATE: Macalester vs. Winona State, 7:30 p.m. AT MACALESTER: Bemidji State vs. St. Thomas, 7:30 p.m. MINN. INDEPENDENT PLAYOFFS: AT MANKATO: Winona College vs. New Ulm Martin Luther, 7 p.m., Mandate Loyola vs. Paribault Shattuck, 8:30 p.m. MSHSL TOURNAMENTS DISTRICT THREE: AT MAYO CIVIC: Wabasha vs. Kasson-Mantorville, 7:30 p.m., Dodge Center vs. Stewartville, 9 p.m. SOUTH: Augusta 87, Os. Southwestern 43, Madison 120, Southeastern, D.C. 41. MIDWEST: Oaklahoma 82, Iowa 51, 77, Lake Superior 51, Grand Valley 51. Northwest: St. Lawrence 38, Western Ill. 72, St. Louis 47, Ripon 91, Knox 44. SOUTHWEST: Tok-EI Paso 73, Brigham Young 69, New Mexico 77, Utah 29. FAR WEST: UCLA 81, California 71, Washington 66, Southern Cal 71, Washington St. 44, Oregon 51, St. John's 44, Santa Clara 81, New Reno 54, Los Angeles 81, San Diego 51, 55, UC-Davis 74, Sacramento 51, 57, Sacramento St. 93, Stanislaus 51, 57.

Sherman claims high pin honors

After rolling successive single game scores of 255, 184, and 202 Friday night, John Sherman claimed individual honors among local bowlers with his 641 series total. Sherman was competing for Jacques T.V. in the Lakeside League at the Westgate Bowl, and Jacques wound up with the top team series in the loop of 2,912. Wally's Supper Club reached 1,033 for the high team game, and Mike Cyert turned in an errorless 50. HAL-ROD'S: Legion — Mickey Spencer topped 243-615 for Bauer Electric, Tom Cotton was next with a 608 including a high game of 234, John Speltz hit 604, and Gordie Fakler came in with an even 600. Team honors went to Winona Plumbing with scores of 1,057 and 2,971. Pin Dusters — Beverly Porter carded a 218, Patricia Brang managed a 564, Bernadine Budnick hit 537, Phyllis Christopherson scored a 532, and Shirley Budnick finished with a 530.

Rockets dispose of Mayo 63-46 in Big 9 finale

The Rockets whipped Mayo by a score of 63-46 on their own court after having turned back the Spartans by ten points in the Mayo gym earlier this season. Mike Nelson was high for the winners with 14 points, and Brad Nietz led Mayo with 16. In a pair of nonconference games Friday night involving Big Nine teams, Austin trampled St. Paul Harding 75-65 behind Jim Riley's 23-point effort, and Minneapolis Henry knocked off Albert Lea 62-55.

BIG NINE Final 2

W	L			
Mankato	12	Fairbault	5	7
Austin	9	Albert Lea	4	8
Rock, JM	8	Rock, Mayo	3	9
WINONA	7	Owatonna	6	12
Red Wing	4			

Packers' Brown shot; satisfactory
WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — A man identified by police as Green Bay Packers defensive tackle Bob Brown was shot Friday night while driving his car on a West Memphis street. Police said a preliminary investigation indicated Brown, 32, was shot in the neck by a person who had been a passenger in the auto. Officers said there was no one in custody in connection with the shooting. Brown was first taken to a West Memphis hospital, then transferred across the Mississippi River to a hospital in Memphis, where he underwent surgery. A hospital spokesman described his condition as "satisfactory."

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Donaldson trout shows promise 'Supertrout' set for state waters

In this age of sports heroes, it is only fitting that the ancient sport of angling finally has its own superstar.

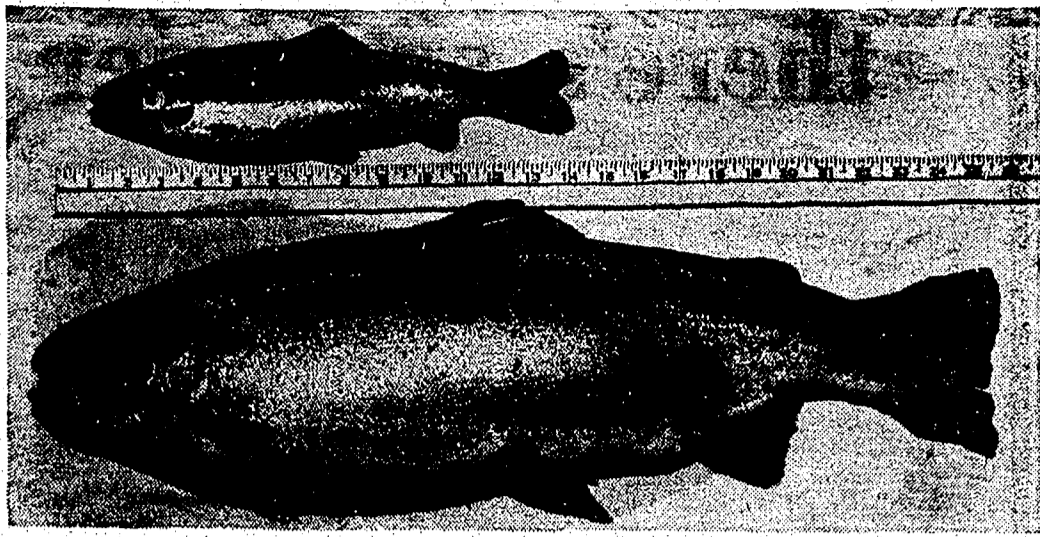
The "superstar" is a huge Donaldson rainbow trout currently living a life of copious contentment at the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources' fish hatchery in St. Paul.

Proudly nicknamed "supermother" by hatchery officials, the giant trout weighs a pampered 14 pounds though just three years old. A wild rainbow of the same age would weigh one-tenth of that. (Applying a comparable growth rate to a human, an eight-pound baby would weigh in excess of 448,000 pounds as a 30 year-old man.)

Supermother was the first-round draft choice of the DNR's Section of Fisheries in 1969, when a batch of Donaldson trout eggs was obtained from Dr. Lauren Donaldson of the University of Washington.

Dr. Donaldson developed his special strain of supertrout through 40 years of controlled selective breeding. His goal, which he attained, was to develop a strain of rainbow trout that would grow faster and larger than native rainbows and withstand greater fluctuations in water temperature.

The current goal of DNR's Section of Fisheries is quite similar. Biologists hope to maintain and improve the high quality and production of the Donaldson strain in state hatcheries. Coinciding with this objective, more and more lakes can thus be stocked with these hardy,



"SUPERTROUT" . . . What a difference a year makes. Just compare these two fish. Of course, there's a lot more to it than a year's time. The lower fish is a three-year-old Donaldson rainbow trout, bred for its rapid growth rate and ability to withstand fluctuations in water temperature. The other is a two-year-old wild rainbow. The Donaldson, tabbed "supertrout," is nearly twice as long and weighs a bit more than 10 pounds, while its distant cousin is just a mite over a pound and about 13 inches long. (Minnesota DNR photo)

fast-growing fish which of course will greatly enhance the quality of fishing in Minnesota.

In recent weeks, these goals seemed closer to fruition as rainbow brood stock at the hatchery has yielded more than 100,000 quality eggs. Hatchery workers will be like mother hens to these eggs during their one-month incubation period. Later, when the fingerlings reach two inches in length, they will be kept in outdoor ponds where temperatures will be maintained at about 65 degrees to stimulate maximum growth.

According to Don Woods, trout research coordinator, the best of supermother's

12,000 eggs along with 380 young trout from last year's super-select egg collection will become the future brood stock for the Donaldson program. The remainder of this year's eggs, however, are destined for stocking in several Minnesota lakes.

"Our brood stock program entails a complex method of intensive inbreeding and mass selection from among four choice families of Donaldson Rainbows to produce high-performance fish within each family," Woods explained.

Each of the brood stock will receive an I.D. tag and serial number. The results of each subsequent mating will be recorded to compare the number and survival rate of eggs, and the growth rate of the fingerlings. Parent fish that score high on all counts will be saved for another year. Their offspring will also be saved to begin selection of the next generation of superior brood stock. The remainder of the fingerlings will be stocked into lakes.

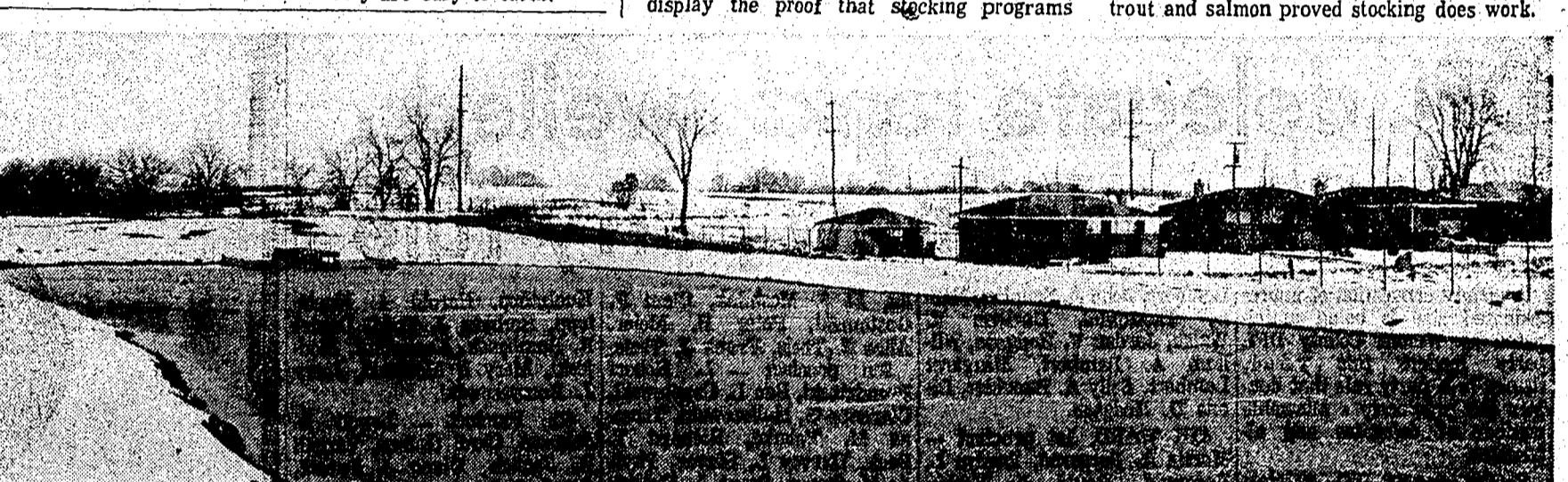
To date, limited stocking of Donaldsons into 13 inland lakes has demonstrated the tremendous potential of these trout. In June of 1970, approximately 2,000 Donaldson fry were stocked in Little Mayhew Lake, Cook County. After one year, the rainbows averaged 11 inches and nearly one pound in weight. Six months later, they averaged 18 inches and 2 1/2 pounds with the largest being 21 inches and 4 1/2 pounds.

"The Donaldson program will include stocking on an annual basis because natural reproduction is virtually non-existent," Woods said. In a few cases, catchable size rainbows will be stocked. This method assures anglers of from 30 to 90 percent of the fish being caught, but unfortunately it is too expensive for general use. For this reason, the Section of Fisheries will rely primarily on stocking fingerling trout.

Survival of fingerlings is erratic with actual returns to fishermen varying from less than one percent to more than 80 percent. Highest mortality occurs during the first summer. Disease, handling, shock caused by the new environment and predation by fish and birds take a heavy toll of the young trout.

To enhance trout survival, more and more emphasis is being placed on fall stocking. Additionally, predatory and competitive fish species are now eliminated from most lakes before trout are stocked. The population

is thus shifted from one involving many species, with most fish of a size and type undesirable to the angler, to a single species able to prosper on the minute plankton and insect organisms that exist in every lake.



NATURAL AQUARIUM . . . Technicians of the Hinde Engineering Co., Ill., have turned this waste removal lagoon into a natural fish tank by using an aerating system. By bubbling the air through the otherwise stagnant water, the pools become ideal rearing ponds for trout and salmon.

Huge, natural aquariums

Trout are raised in wastewater lagoons

Would you believe raising fish in the waste treatment lagoons of a city? Not much of a chance?

Illinois and Wisconsin communities have been proving that it can be done. In the last year, in cooperation with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries, the Illinois Division of Fisheries, the Oregon Division of Fisheries and various private groups, a Chicago club — Salmon Unlimited — and the Hinde Engineering Co., have been raising young salmon and rainbow trout in just such unlikely spots.

It's a large-scale experiment. Some 30,000 trout fry have been placed in ponds near Chicago and another 200,000 chinook and king salmon are scheduled to join the program. In May, fingerlings will be collected and released off beaches and streams in Illinois and Southeastern Wisconsin.

The key to the successful program is aerated lagoons. Air is circulated through the water, turning the nutrients present into usable biological products

"Trout will often reach catchable size (up to nine inches) if they can just survive for three to four months," Woods noted. "We can then anticipate that 70 to 90 percent of the survivors will be caught by anglers."

"We hope to increase the number of lakes that will carry Donaldson trout populations," Woods said. "High returns might be achieved by managing some lakes for trout that were previously thought to be warm and shallow, but are fertile, productive and will be fished intensively."

In addition to inland lakes, Woods said, Donaldson and Kamloops rainbow trout (a wild cousin of the Donaldson) will be stocked in Lake Superior over the next two years. Creel censuses in Lake Superior and in inland lakes will evaluate these stocking efforts.

"We think the Donaldson will prove to be an outstanding game fish for stocking in a number of Minnesota lakes," Woods stated. "These fish grow exceptionally fast and can withstand wider fluctuations in temperature than other trout. And most important, they are easy to catch."



THE FINAL TOUCH . . . After many years of study and trial and error experimentation, these two young anglers proudly display the proof that stocking programs can work. These giants were taken along the metropolitan west shore of Lake Michigan, where no fishing was available before trout and salmon proved stocking does work.

Eye on the Outdoors



By Butch Horn

LOCAL TROUT fishermen are moving in the right direction toward improving their favorite sport, judging by the turnout and discussion in Elba Thursday night. Nearly 100 sportsmen were on hand to let members of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources know how they felt.

While we aren't in a position to judge who's right and who's wrong — we're eagerly awaiting our first opening day in this area — we did note several good points.

The bag limits on trout have been questioned for some time throughout the area — both in Minnesota and Wisconsin — and the consensus seems to be that the 10 fish per day limit is too high. From here the problem takes many turns. What is fair? Are five fish too few, or eight too many? Who's to say? At Thursday's meeting, sponsored by District One of the Minnesota Conservation Federation, it was suggested that Minnesota take the hint from its neighbors.

For the first time in years the daily bag limit on trout has changed in Wisconsin, and it is likely that this change stimulated the suggestion. The Wisconsin program could be a step toward the solution. Based on the theory that most heavy fishing pressure is during the first two weeks of the season, the Wisconsin DNR has declared a bag limit of five trout from opening day, May 13, to May 31. After that, the daily limit is 10.

That plan appears reasonable. It should limit the slaughter of fish the opening weekend and allow more to mature, while still offering plenty of action. Then, when the old limit takes effect again, there should be more fish around. Besides, only the very best and very lucky trout man ever comes home with his limit late in the season, at least few do it often.

Another point worth pondering is the setting of season length and bag limits so far in advance. Apparently the Minnesota DNR has little power to change things once they are set by the legislature. That is unfortunate, since last season's trout stocking program could have benefitted by a reduced season to offset losses in fish of planting size.

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I want more information about today's Army. Please call me soon.

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LITTLE SQUIRTS . . . From little fry such as these, barely visible in the plastic bucket, come huge, silver-sided adults. Experiments have proven that trout and salmon do well in Lake Michigan, but now a Chicago-area project is attempting to utilize waste treatment plants as rearing tanks for the fish.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Winona Sunday News 11b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

A GROWING LOCATION

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The so-called mid-cities area between Dallas and Fort Worth is being transformed into a major tourist attraction for both cities.

Cow pastures and empty lots are being converted to amusement parks and stadiums, which some observers estimate should bring in more than \$100 million annually in another decade or less.

The past few months saw the opening of Texas Stadium in Irving as home of the Dallas Cowboys, and the refurbishing of Turnpike Stadium.

Galt

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ON 800 FEET OF PRIVATE OCEAN BEACH

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see your Travel Agent or write for beautiful color brochure to

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3200 Galt Ocean Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308

IF YOUR . . .

drinking is making a mess of YOUR life — Join the Club — the AA club! The Winona Alcoholics Anonymous group offers no moralizing or preaching — just good solid help from men and women who have found it in their best interests to stop drinking. If you suspect — or KNOW — that you qualify for membership, call 454-4410 — day or night! Winona AA — the number is in your phone book. Pick IT up instead of that next drink!

Winona County Republicans meet April 11 at Minnesota City

Winona County Republicans have reported that attendance at party caucuses throughout the county totaled an estimated 175 persons. City precincts, which met at Winona Senior High School, recorded 105 delegates present for the Feb. 22 sessions.

The Winona County Republican convention will be held at The Oaks, Minnesota City, April 11. Officers said the convention will be held in the evening and that detailed arrangements will be announced shortly.

Nearly all county precincts have submitted lists of delegates to the county convention. Various precinct resolutions have been turned over to officers and will be passed on to the convention committee for resolutions.

Delegates certified to the county convention include the following:

Mount Vernon Township — James Marg.

Village of Minneiska — Paul Siebenaler.

Rollingstone Township — A. M. Urbanski, Gene Krieger.

Village of Lewiston — Elizabeth Richter, Edwin Richter, Elmer Ploetz, Les Ballard, Donald McLeod.

Homer Township — Daniel J.

and Marcia A. Peterson, Donald Buege, John Breilow.

Wilson Township — James Heise, Duane Jackels, Allan Aldinger, Leland M. Millan.

Wisoco Township — Henry Lacher.

Richmond Township — Marilyn Hall.

Pleasant Hill Township — Dan Groth, R. Maurice, Mrs. Arlie Morcomb.

New Hartford Township — Harvey Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grawe.

Dresbach Township — George O. Seim.

Village of Dakota — Dorothy H. Kolb.

Saratoga Township — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Kjos.

City of St. Charles — Jon Arnold, Mrs. Keith Keller, William Henry, John Smoltz, Milroy Tollen, James Morcomb, Mel Brownell, Robert Currie, Roger Randall, Wally Ask.

Warren Township — Walter Nahrgang, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watson.

Utica Township — Ellsworth Simon, Odean Goss, Mrs. Steven Nahrgang.

Hart Township — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Barr.

Fremont Township — Jack DeYoung, Leona West.

Village of Utica — Donald

Hull.

Village of Stockton — Daniel M. Halbakken.

Village of Rollingstone — A. Rivers.

Norton Township — Paula Kronebusch, Anne Kronebusch.

Winona Township — Mrs. Lucille Lackore, Paul Double, John Scheneman.

Village of Goodview — Rex A. Johnson, Karen Opsahl, Linda Papenfuss, Peter-Rolf Ohnstad, Mr. and Mrs. James Werra, Mike Leonard.

WINONA

1ST WARD: 1st precinct — John Duell, Debbie Heuwinkel, Mrs. Donald Hittner, Jerry Papenfuss, Frank Uecht.

2nd precinct — William Angvik, Paul Sanders, Kenneth Degan, Mrs. Robert Forsythe, Jean Stanislawski, Dan Trainor Jr., John Tlougan.

3rd precinct — Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ferris Jr., Robert C. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gott, Susan Gott.

4th precinct — William H. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Johnston, the Rev. Glenn Quam.

2ND WARD: 1st precinct — Terry Olson, Dr. Andrew Edin, Mrs. Robert Steffen, Douglas Ravnholdt, Mrs. George Garber.

2nd precinct — Charles D. Stephens, Harold Christensen, Deborah Olsen, Maryann Goheen, Greg Fetcher, Don Hopkins, Mrs. Audrey Brooks.

3rd precinct — Ronald Putz, Mrs. Ernest Yeske, James F. Rowan, Pamela Kinzie, Dr. Arnold Fenske, Howard C. Tomashak.

4th precinct — Dr. M. L. Debolt, William Mills, Gaylord Fox, Lloyd Sandulte.

3RD WARD, 1st precinct — Harry P. McGrath, Mrs. John Pendleton, Mrs. Jack Pickett, Tim Slade, M. E. Tilton.

2nd precinct — Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tawney.

3rd precinct — Carleton Fish, David Heise, Mrs. Frank Allen, David Hittner.

4th precinct — David Randall, Janet Sill, Benny Thompson, Irene Thompson, Melody Thompson.

4TH WARD, 1st precinct — Elwyn G. Tinklenberg, Rose Mary Block.

2nd precinct — Kristine K. Ruff, James C. Mauseycki.

3rd precinct — Michael Kaehler.

4th precinct — Dr. Leo Ochymowycz, Norman E. Indall, James Dresser.

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An Instant Interest Savings Account will make you richer every day.

Isn't that a better way to bank?

It's the no-risk way to accumulate money everyday! Our famous Instant Interest Savings Accounts are working for our customers every day they have their savings at the First.

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For long range savings plans -

We also offer Savings Certificates for amounts of \$100 or more. You receive the highest interest allowed by law. 5 3/4% for 2-year certificates, 5 1/2% for 1-year certificates, and 5% for 90-day certificates.

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FRI. 9:30 TO 3:00, 5:30 TO 8:00 — DRIVE-IN 8 TO 8

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177 MAIN ST.



DFL delegate ranks swelled to 269 under new party rule

A county convention of unprecedented size is being anticipated by Winona County DFL party leaders this year. Thanks to a party rule that doubles the previously allowable number of delegates and alternates.

So far, county DFL officials have succeeded in coming up only with a convention date — March 25. The time and place are still undetermined.

County Chairman Morris Bergsrud has released a list of precinct delegates, as follows:

WINONA

1ST WARD, 1st precinct — Susan K. Edel, Stephen P. Allbee, John D. Czaplowski, John L. Czaplowski, Robert S. Edel, Jane Kosco, Margaret Driscoll, Frank A. Renkiewicz, Walter J. Steiner, Darlys M. Tanniehill, Harvey G. Kane.

2nd precinct — Peter P. Kaye, Mark Peterson, Rosemarie Merigan, Marilyn F. Solberg, Brian W. Passe, B. George F. Pahl, Tom Stack, Arens J. Hanzel.

3rd precinct — Alice P. Johnson, Ulric C. Scott, Patricia Keefe, Alice S. Keller, Diane Reistroffer, Barbara A. Sagartz, Robert J. Bambenek, Jane Hanlon, Patricia E. Manley, Joan M. Wedryk, Mark H. Graugaard.

4th precinct — Mrs. David Moracco, Nancy A. Salzberger, Ron P. Salzberger, Keane E. Kohner, Mary J. Stirneman, David Arnold, Trish V. Hanson, David Moracco, Violet K. Fredrickson, Eugene E. Sweazey.

2ND WARD, 1st precinct — Benny E. E. Benson, Lester M. Dienger, David J. Rompa, Daniel E. Webster, Arthur LeVasseur, Gerald J. Langowski, Mary M. Webster, Laurence L. Clingman, Martin J. Klein-schmidt, David J. Gaskill, Dr. E. V. Schoener, Bernard H. Benson.

2nd precinct — Thomas (Tim) Stoltman, James K. Carlson, Sanford S. Tyler, Katherine A. Plaisance, Mary L. Stoltman, Hattie M. Hittner, Mary R. Kohner, Kenneth J. Brooks, Yvonne A. Johnson, Marion P. Cunningham, Philip M. McClean.

3rd precinct — Hilmer F. Ries, Mary E. Farrell, Don K. McManus, Frank L. Van Alstine, Lynn M. Ries, Ruth A. McManus, Elaine Baron, Fred W. Foss, Steve A. Smith, Mary Ann L. Johnson, Robert C. Johnson, Gail Blumentritt.

4th precinct — Deborah J. Breit, Robert D. Langford, Luech J. Rubin, Ann C. McGuire, Gary W. Steuermann, Julie K. Klomp.

3RD WARD, 1st precinct — Richmond H. McCluer, Jennette M. Bollig, Majella M. Kienast, Phillip M. Biesanz, John R. Preston, Howard E. Hoveland, Keith J. Walsh.

2nd precinct — Colla F. Cesel, Elizabeth E. Barrett, Steve M. Speltz, Steve T. Kingsley, Doris M. Seltz, Shirley H. Winderlich, Thomas F. Calino, Jacques H. Reidelberger, Molly K. McGuire, Lornia L. Cooper.

3rd precinct — Ceil A. Hamerski, Claire A. Merchlewitz, Judy K. Pascoe, Edward A. Glubka, Mike G. Hamerski, Helen A. Omen, Donald W. Omen, Mark L. Glubka, Christine P. Hadley.

4th precinct — Charles S. Thompson, Don L. Frisby, Kenneth A. Walsh, Barry A. Nelson, Jerry R. Witt, Nancy A.

Lambert, John A. Scanlan, Nancy Thompson, Darlene Y. Walsh, Jordan V. Hodgson, William A. Lambert, Margaret Lambert, Sally A. Baechler, Diane D. Hodgson.

4TH WARD, 1st precinct — Morris A. Bergsrud, Evelyn L. Bergsrud, David J. Kouba, Donald V. Sneberger, Eileen E. Sadowski, Daniel S. Sadowski, Robert P. Stamschror, William A. Bell, Ray J. O'Laughlin, Dolores E. O'Laugh-

lin, Al S. Mosiniak, Clem F. Gostowski, Peter B. Meier, Alice S. Theis, Frank J. Theis.

2nd precinct — L. Robert Prondzinski, Ben L. Czaplowski, Clarence G. Maliszewski, Thomas M. Yahnke, Richard T. Beck, Harvey L. Stever, Phyllis M. Stever, Susan A. Frillicci, Vincent F. Frillicci, Paula J. Stoltman, Jean R. Prondzinski, Robert P. Cyert, Rose M. Cyert, Ronald J. Borzyskowski.

3rd Precinct — Maxine M.

after final action had been delayed more than a half dozen times.

The Senate voted down four other birth-control law reform bills this session before considering the one it passed Friday.

The bill, which would allow sale of the devices to persons 18 and older as well as those under 18 who have parental consent, now goes to the Assembly. A similar proposal was passed there earlier in the session.

The classification of contraceptives as "indecent articles" under a law passed before the turn of the century would be removed under the measure which passed 17-16

Mondovi Cubs honored at Blue and Gold

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Scouts were honored for their achievements during the year at the annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold banquet Thursday evening at Central Lutheran Church here. About 150 parents and scouts were in attendance.

Sam Hagerman, La Crosse, Camp Decorah director of the nine-county Gateway Area, and a 38-year veteran, led the pack in song and gave a pep talk. Advancement ceremonies were conducted by advance chairman Merlin Mikelson and Cubmaster Dale Mahlum. Twenty-two scouts in Park 65 received 39 awards.

Den mothers representing the various packs are: Den 1, Mrs. LeRoy Schultz; Den 2, Mrs. Lee Accolin; Den 5, Mrs. Herman Dehnke, and Den 6, Mrs. Dell Whelan, Charles Johnson. Wehobes leader and Mrs. Dale Mahlum is den leader.

Pack 65 committee members: Newell Erickson Jr., institutional representative; Harris Scrum and Charles Johnson, committee members; Merlin Mikelson, advance chairman; Theodore Mueller, committee member; treasurer; Dale Mahlum, cubmaster, and Charles Johnson, assistant cubmaster.

Marty Swanson, Mondovi, was named the new Explorer Scout adviser for the Mondovi area.

Toastmaster for the Blue and Gold banquet was Robert Sloughton.

Charges pending in accident at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Two drivers escaped injury when their vehicles collided at 4:08 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Abram and Kelley streets here. Charges are pending, according to Whitehall Chief of Police George Fromm.

Michael J. Hartley, 23, Independence, was driving a 1968 sports car and Walter E. Schroeder, 63, Whitehall, was operating a 1972 Farmers Union Co-op Gas Truck.

Hartley was going north on Abram Street and Schroeder east on Kelley. The trucker stopped at the yield sign, said Fromm, and then pulled out onto Abram Street where it was struck on its right side by the Hartley car.

No estimate of damages was available.

Charges pending in accident at Whitehall

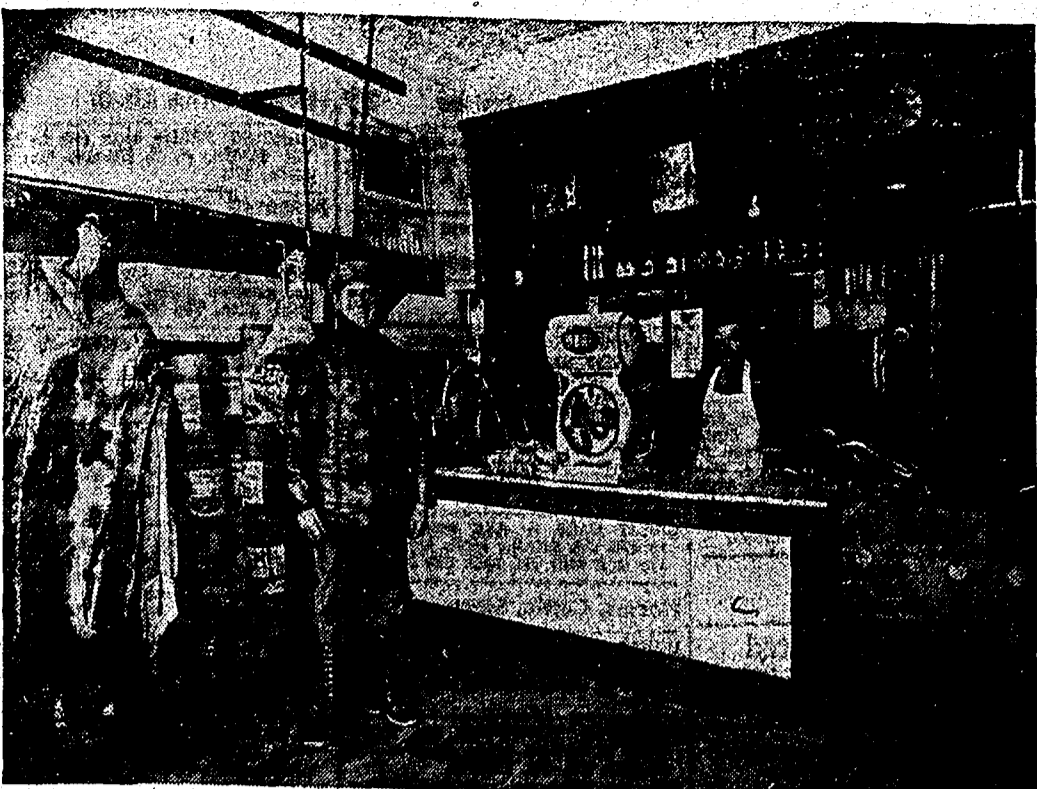
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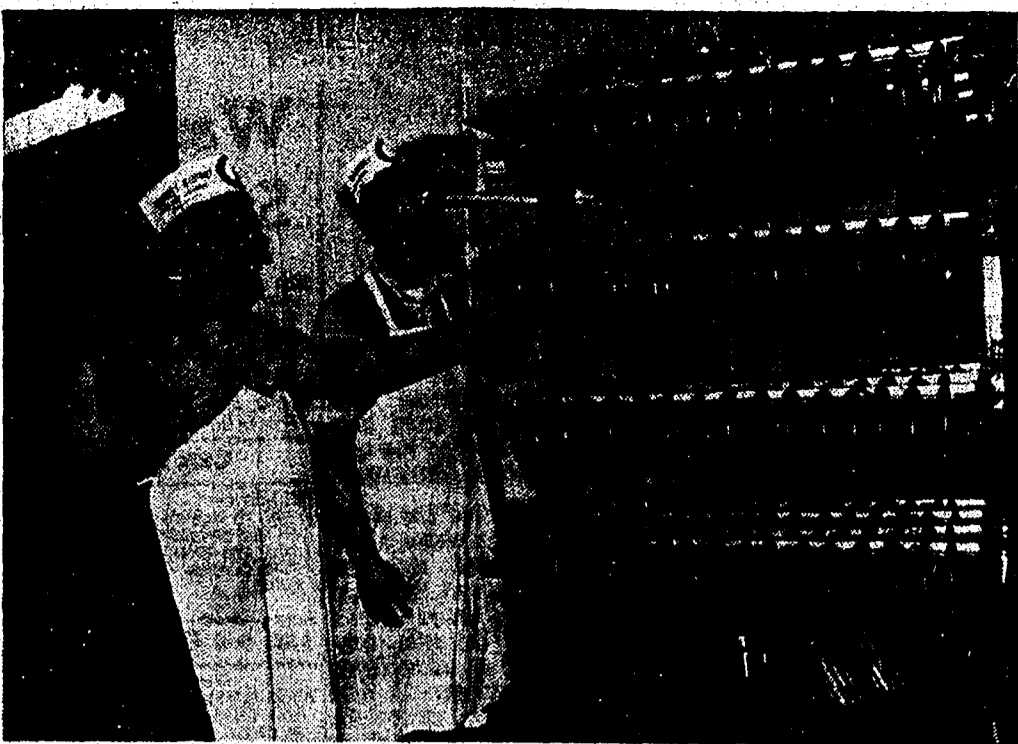
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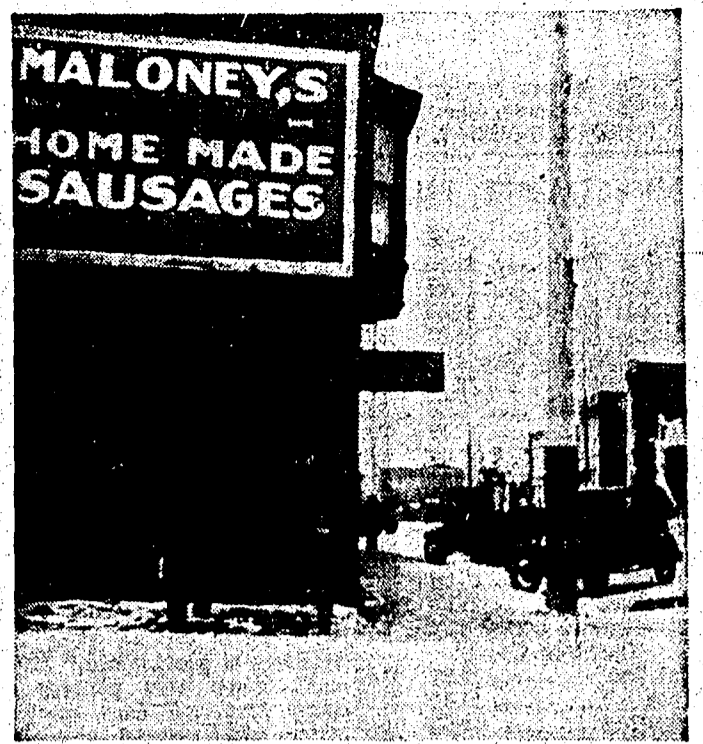
Charges pending in accident at Whitehall



OLD AND NEW . . . Many changes have occurred to the interior of Maloney's meat market, Arcadia, Wis., during a span of 60 years. In the upper photo, taken in 1937 are Edmund Thimmesch employe, and Elmer Krel, customer. Meat carcasses hang on the left wall. The cash register, just visible behind the counter scale, and the clock on the upper right wall, are still being used today. In the early years there was no refrigeration unit. In contrast, the lower photo, taken in 1972, shows the modern electrical coolers and showcases for the display of homemade meats.



BALONEY MAKERS . . . Maloney's baloney, made by M. J. Maloney and Sons, Arcadia, Wis., is 60 years old and that "ain't no baloney," as the store's advertising slogan goes. Lyman Maloney, son of the founder of the firm, and Pat Maloney, third generation member of the famous family, inspect a fresh batch of the homemade product. The cage contains 300 pounds of baloney. Between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds of baloney are produced each week at Arcadia. Martin J. Maloney (Marty) refused to be photographed, saying: "Everyone knows what I look like." (Nancy Sobotta photo)



IN THE 1920s . . . Wednesday marked 60 years of meat business for M. J. Maloney and Sons, Arcadia, Wis., at the same location on Arcadia's Main Street. The above picture shows a side view of the store, with the large painted sign, left, advertising the store's wares, and also Arcadia's main thoroughfare, in 1923.

Baloney secret of this firm's success

By NANCY SOBOTTA
Sunday News correspondent

ARCADIA, Wis. — A business which has made baloney and sausage, synonymous with good eating, celebrated its 60th anniversary as an Arcadia firm Wednesday.

M. J. Maloney and Sons, Arcadia, was founded March 1, 1922, by Martin J. Maloney and Lester Kindschy in the building which still houses the present meat market. The firm was known as Maloney and Kindschy for the first 1 1/2 years until Kindschy moved to Denver, Colo.

As M. J. Maloney Meat Market, the firm grew slowly but steadily through the years. Sausage-making was always a specialty of Maloney, who varied his recipes upon the advice of his customers.

Following the war years and the return of Maloney's two sons, Harold and Lyman, from the service, the firm expanded its smoked meat line, began to market its now famous Maloney's Baloney and added a route service.

Baloney is produced in great quantities about four times a week depending on the volume of sales. Each week's output averages between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds of finished product. They also have gone into making more varieties of sausages to

compete with all the national brands. As Lyman puts it: "we can't depend on baloney alone."

Maloney's also makes its own bratwurst, pork links, home-cured dried beef and slab bacon, New England ham, cooked saalmi, big baloney, beef loaf, head cheese, chicken loaf, sour head cheese, hickory brand summer sausages and two or three other varieties of summer sausage. They also job Arcadia fryers, other merchandises, and sell some fresh meat in their store and on the routes.

Harold and Lyman Maloney are actively carrying on the business started by their father 60 years ago but the elder Maloney still comes to the shop every day. He keeps a hand in the business by offering his advice and helps when needed. Grandson Pat, son of Harold, adds another dimension to the family business. He is a third generation member who came back to work in the meat market about two years ago, after graduating from college.

For the past 20 years, the firm has always employed between 14 and 17 workers. One of these employes, Edmund (Pete) Thimmesch, will have given 50 years of service and labor to Maloney's in 1974. He has been on a semi-retired status the last four years, working less hours than before.

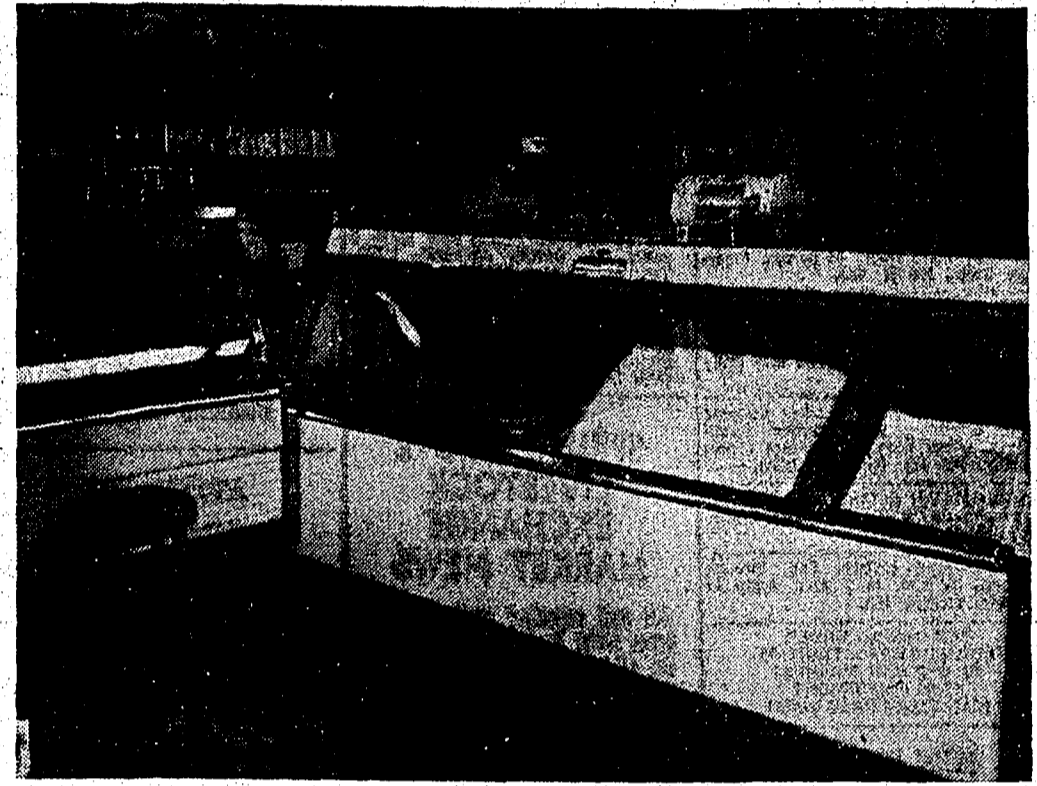
Periodic additions have been made to the original building on Main Street. In 1953, the firm's facili-

ties were greatly increased with the addition of a 25-by-70-foot cement block building. Last year, a 20-by-14-foot cooler room was constructed and an extensive remodeling program in the slaughtering facilities was completed. It became necessary to take care of the local area custom slaughtering as well as all of their own, and to meet the standards of the Wisconsin meat inspection program under whose jurisdiction they now operate.

Since 1947, three refrigerated trucks have continued to distribute the firm's products, servicing an area in Western Wisconsin which takes them to cities along a route to Cashin, Neillsville, Eau Claire, Ellsworth, Elmwood, Menomonie and Bay City, on the Mississippi River.

M. J. Maloney, founder of the firm, was born and raised in the town of Glencoe and has spent his entire life in this community. He served as alderman on the Arcadia City Council during the 1930s and in 1968 completed 24 years as a member of the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors.

He recently recalled the changes made since the early days of Maloney & Kindschy when all deliveries were made by horse and buggy and the only method of refrigeration was ice. The invention of the electric motor and the automobile account for the most revolutionary changes in the firm since its founding, he said.



Winona markets

Froedert Malt Corporation
Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Submit sample before loading.
Barley purchased at prices subject to change.

Bay State Milling Co. Elevator A Grain Prices	
No. 1 northern spring wheat	1.52
No. 2 northern spring wheat	1.50
No. 3 northern spring wheat	1.46
No. 4 northern spring wheat	1.42
No. 1 hard winter wheat	1.52
No. 2 hard winter wheat	1.50
No. 3 hard winter wheat	1.46
No. 4 hard winter wheat	1.42
No. 1 rye	1.02
No. 2 rye	1.00

Eggs

CHICAGO WHOLESALE EGG MARKET	
Grade A large white	33
Grade A medium white	28

This week in business

Students interview shoppers

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS from St. Mary's College interviewed shoppers in several Winona grocery stores last week about their buying habits and attitudes. The students asked shoppers to fill out a form including a series of questions about their buying habits. Customers were asked to rate various characteristics of the store such as atmosphere, prices, variety, quality and service.

The research is being completed for a class in Marketing

Management and Research which is taught by Jerry Collett, St. Mary's instructor of business administration.

At the recent annual meeting of the Minnesota Watchmakers' Association held in St. Paul, LEROY P. STEBER, 840 41st Ave., Goodview, was elected to membership on the board of directors for the coming year. At the same session, EDWIN MENK, 120 W. Sanborn St., received the Har-

old Donkersgoed award for proficiency in studies during his recent apprenticeship at Stager Jewelry Store, 112 Plaza East.

Tousley Ford Co. will introduce the new Pinto station wagon to the public March 17. A two-door model, the Pinto wagon is 9.7 inches longer than the two-door or three-door sedan but has almost the same wheelbase. Its 60.5-cubic-foot cargo volume is larger than that of major competing subcompacts

sold in the U.S. With the rear seat down, maximum cargo length is 69.2 inches. The tailgate lifts out to reveal a flat floor for easy loading. Standard engine for the Pinto wagon is a 2,000-cc overhead cam power plant.

ROY KABAT, formerly of Winona, recently purchased an Animal Actors Ranch near Medford, Ore. The ranch is a pastoral place where animal motion picture and television personalities — trained animal actors — can take a break from the demands of their professional lives and raise their young.

OLIN STANSBURY JR., former assistant trust officer at Merchants National Bank and former part-time business teacher at Winona State College, was recently appointed trust officer of the Union National Bank, Manhattan, Kan.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Eckel Implement Co., Arcadia, will hold an open house Tuesday to display a wide variety of farm equipment in the Allis Chalmers, Gehl and New Holland lines. Coffee and lunch will be served.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Hank and Ann Sosalla, Whitehall, recently purchased Duke's Bar from Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Sosalla. The Sosallas operated the bar for the past 14 years.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Bank debits at the State Bank of Arcadia in January showed an increase of 33 percent from the same period a year ago, according to statistics released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. Dollar volume amounted to \$5,614,000 compared to \$4,808,000 in January 1971.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — International Multifoods, with a mill in Wabasha, recently announced that its consumer products in the United States will increase 45 percent, to \$40 million, this year. The Minneapolis-based diversified foods company also announced plans either to substantially increase or build plants for its Kretschmer Wheat, Germ and Kaukauna Klub specialty cheese products. International Multifoods announced that it entered into an agreement to sell its flour mill in Cleveland, Ohio, to Coreal Food Processors, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

LEWISTON, Minn. — Jerry Hennessy, vice president of Camera Art, Lewiston, (Continued on next page)

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) —Wheat receipts Friday 168; year ago 157; Spring wheat cash trading basis now on May to down three cents; prices basis now on May to down three cents.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.50-1.81.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 61 lbs; one cent discount each 1/4 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices:
11 per cent 1.50-1.52;
12, 1.54;
13, 1.57;
14, 1.58;
15, 1.65-1.67;
16, 1.75-1.76;
17, 1.80-1.81.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.49-1.67.
Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.49-1.67.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 1.71-1.73; discounts, amber 3-5; durum 5-10.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.11%-1.14%.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 67.
Barley, cars 115; year ago 143; Larker 1.07-1.22; Blue Malting 1.12-1.16; Dickson 1.06-1.16; Feed 90-1.06.

Rye No 1 and 2 1.03-1.07.
Flax No 1-2 2.74 nom.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.23%.

MELROSE BOARD
MELROSE, Wis. (Special) — Three members of the Melrose Village Board have indicated they will not be candidates for re-election. They are David Norgaard, Spencer Lutz and Russell Stevens. Norgaard stated he will be moving away from the village.

Of Business week

Trade with China chief topic

By CAROLE MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP) — Trade with China was a chief topic of discussion after President Nixon's return from the Peoples Republic of China.

Meanwhile, the government reported that the United States ran another big trade deficit in January when exports and imports were disrupted by a dock strike, and the Senate passed legislation formally reducing the international value of the dollar.

U.S. officials said prospects for trade with mainland China had advanced due to talks between Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai.

They interpreted a joint statement issued by Nixon and Chou to mean that the Chinese intended to trade directly with the United States. However, they added that the Chinese could take either a broad or narrow view of the amount of trade to be transacted.

Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green predicted in Tokyo Thursday that U.S. corporations would be represented at the Canton trade fair for the first time this April. But Washington sources said that while American businessmen would be welcome at the fair, only a few could be expected to be admitted.

Earlier in the week, the Commerce Department had reported that merchandise imports exceeded exports by a seasonally adjusted \$318.9 million in January. It was the third largest deficit in the nation's history and compared with December's adjusted deficit of \$273.7 million and a \$49.9 million surplus in January 1971.

On Wednesday the Senate passed and sent to the House legislation raising the official price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce. The bill will have no practical effect, however, since the dollar already has been devalued in terms of foreign cur-

rencies and has been trading for more than two months at its reduced level.

On the domestic front, the House-Senate conference committee approved legislation giving the Equal Opportunity Commission the power to seek court enforcement of its findings of job discrimination. It also would place state and local government employees within the commission's jurisdiction.

The legislation was sent to a conference committee because the Senate had passed a stronger measure than the House bill. The conferees agreed to the

Senate's provision permitting the commission to move against companies or unions with as few as 15 employees or members. Currently, a company or union with less than 25 workers or members does not come under commission jurisdiction.

Meanwhile, the first labor contract for migrant agricultural workers in Florida was signed between Cesar Chavez's United Farmworkers of California and the Coca-Cola Co.'s Food Division.

However, the Citrus Industrial Council, an organization of

growers, indicated its members were not ready to take similar action. They termed the Coca-Cola contract "an individual action" by a conglomerate company. The council president said he doubted that the contract would become a "guide-line for either the harvesting hands or harvesting companies."

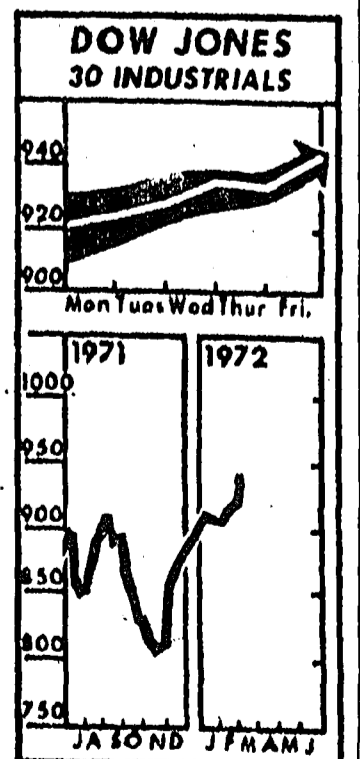
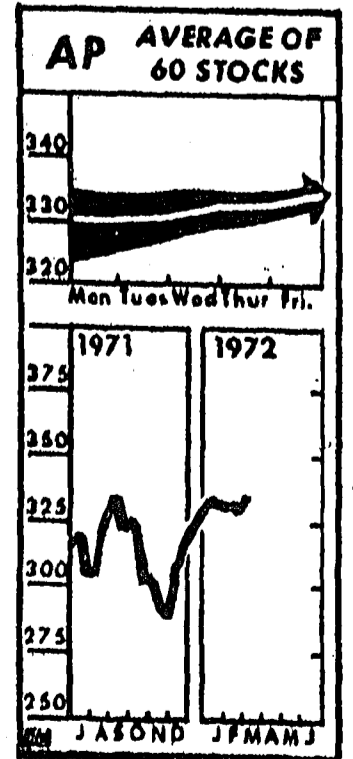
In other developments: • The nation's railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Price Commission for permission to increase freight rates on a selective basis. A spokesman for the rate-making groups said the requested increases would average about 4 to 4 1/2 percent.

• New York Stock Exchange members voted to reorganize the structure of the Big Board to give the public a louder voice in the internal affairs of the 100-year-old exchange. Changes would include substituting a 21-member board of directors for the present 33-member board of governors responsible for setting policy. Ten of the new directors would come from the public sector.

• The Commerce Department announced that the composite average of leading economic indicators rose sharply in January. The index, which forecasts broad movements in the economy, rose 2.3 per cent to 134.8 per cent of the 1967 average.

• Household Finance Corp., the nation's largest consumer finance firm, agreed to abide by a consent order requiring it to give equal borrowing opportunities to minorities and equal employment opportunities to women. The agreement was the result of a discrimination suit brought by the U.S. Justice Department.

• The Agriculture Department reported that average retail food prices rose 0.6 per cent in January. It said record high beef prices were responsible for part of that increase.



TEN-MONTH HIGH . . . The stock market, as measured by the indexes, showed almost steady gains this past week, with the Dow Jones average closing Friday at its highest level since last April 20. Analysts said interest in blue chips and growth issues helped boost the averages early in the week. The AP average of 60 stocks closed Friday at 335.9, up 3.2 points from last week's closing of 330.7. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 942.43, up 10.64 points from last week's 922.70. (AP Photofax)

On Wall Street, March comes in just like a bull

By MILES A. SMITH
NEW YORK (AP) — So far as the stock market was concerned, March came in like a lion—only they call it a bull in Wall Street.

That classic signal of market trends, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, started the week at 922.79 and finished it at 942.43.

It thereby reached the highest level since last April 29, when it was at 948.15, and was within striking distance of the 1971 high of 950.82, which came last April 28.

Except for Thursday, when it took time out to catch its breath, the market rose throughout the past week, and the trading volume was heavy much of the time.

By the Dow gauge, Monday was a good day because at 924.29 it passed the mid-February high point of 922.79 and began pushing toward the previous high of 936.06 on last May 14.

Robert Stovall of Reynolds Securities, Inc., noted it was the 15th consecutive week that the market, as measured by the New York Stock Exchange index, moved upward.

"It also was the week when the Dow average set a new recovery high. The market has been acting extremely well, es-

pecially in the trading Friday," he said.

All this activity pushed the week's trading volume to 104,821,800 shares, compared with the previous week's 67,633,560.

It also put the various indicators on the plus side. The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 5.2 to 335.9 during the week. The NYSE index of more than 1,300 stocks was up 1.12 to 60.07. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.78 to 107.94.

New yearly highs were set by 299 stocks, and 11 issues dropped to new yearly lows.

Of the week's 1,920 issues traded, 1,086 advanced and 652 declined.

The most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange were Gulf Oil, up 1 to 27 3/4; Litton Industries, off 3 to 20 3/4; Federal National Mortgage, up 1 1/4 to 24 3/4; Bristol-Meyer, off 5 1/4 to 59; and American Telephone and Telegraph, off 1/4 to 43 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange the most active items were Vernitron, up 1 1/2 to 8 1/4; VIN Corp. up 1 1/4 to 11 1/4; National General warrants, up 1/4 to 8 1/4; Heck's, off 1/4 to 31 1/4; and Syntex, up 2 to 108 1/4.

Winona Sunday News 13b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

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UNUSUAL PETS . . . Jerry Pruet, a chemistry teacher at Plainview, Minn., Community Schools, holds a black indigo snake, which is among a collection of snakes that he keeps in his basement apartment. He holds the snake's skin in his other hand. Krisi Markus, daughter of Pruet's landlady, holds a boa constrictor, a tropical American snake which attains great length and crushes its prey in its coils.



DOCILE PLAYMATES . . . Stretched out on the carpet in Pruet's apartment are two of his pets: a boa constrictor, upper, and an anaconda. Most of the time they are kept in a cage in his basement apartment in Plainview, Minn.

Plainview teacher says of 'roommates'

Snakes more interesting to observe

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — A chemistry instructor in the Plainview Community Schools has unusual roommates in his basement apartment here in the Joe Markus home.

Jerry Pruet shares his living quarters with a European Sitch ferret, a boa constrictor, an anaconda and an indigo snake.

He prefers having snakes for pets rather than a dog. "I would rather have snakes around since they are interesting to observe," said Pruet. "They're so different; their senses aren't the same as other animals. And mine are not harmful since they were born while in captivity."

He explained that the more generations any animal spends in captivity the more docile it becomes.

WHEN Pruet rented the apartment, Mrs. Markus recalled, he asked if he could have a couple of pets. Naturally, when she said yes, she was thinking of dogs and cats. Then when she discovered that he had snakes she said it would be all right if she did not have to see them.

"They bothered me at first, when I went to the basement," said the landlady. "I was afraid they might get out of their cages. Now I am used to them and don't even think about them."

Mrs. Markus' daughters, Krisi and Judy, have grown quite fond of the snakes. They go to the apartment basement and play with them while Pruet does his homework.

Pruet, originally from Illinois, is in his first year of teaching in Plainview. When asked some of the reactions of his 100 pupils, when they observed the snakes in the classroom, he said:

"They are really amazed. Some think they are neat and are anxious to get close to them and learn how to handle them."

PRUET maintains that having snakes as a hobby can be a great joy. One not only learns about the animals themselves, he said, but about the country they come from. Many persons have snakes as well as other types of reptiles for pets, he added.

The black indigo snake, which just recently shed its entire skin, belongs to Pruet's fiancée; he is keeping it for her. It was hatched from an egg which was about half its present size, when it was obtained last fall.

The boa constrictor is the least formidable of the six giants, since it is the smallest. It averages 20 inches at birth and maximum length is 18 feet. When Pruet bought the boa constrictor five years ago in Chicago it was about a foot and one-half long. Now it is close to six feet in length.

The anacondas range in length at brood from 22 to 33½ inches and grow to a maximum of 30 feet. Pruet has had his anaconda since 1970. He purchased it at the Pet Dragon Shop in the Twin Cities, that deals exclusively in reptiles.

The reptiles eat hamsters, gerbils, sparrows, rats, small chicks and raw meat. At first, Pruet said, he did not kill the "food" before feeding it to the snakes. Now he kills the variety of snake food and then freezes it. The unusual pets are fed twice each month.

PRUET explained that

when seizing its prey, a snake is able to grip the unsuspecting victim quite securely, because of the flexibility of its jaws and the number, sharpness and shape of its teeth.

The backward slope of the teeth, said Pruet, is the insurance against the struggling animal escaping; the harder it pulls away the deeper the teeth sink in. Prey which is lighter than the assailant is whirled around on the snake's long axis while the snake coils.

This maneuver, Pruet pointed out, is advantageous for the reptile because once its victim has lost its balance (by being revolved) its ability to pull away vanishes.

The time required to swallow an animal depends on its size, shape and the nature of the surface, said the snake lover. A great deal of time is spent in resting and pausing to breathe.

Pruet contends there is not too much care involved in raising snakes. They have

to be kept enclosed and they need water at all times. Water makes up a large part of its body, he explained. When a snake drinks, his tongue plays no part in the process, except for testing the water for suitability.

A thirsty snake submerges much of its head, so that both its mouth and nostrils are below the surface.

HOW often a snake needs to drink, said Pruet, depends largely on the humidity, temperature and food. Snakes live on food that contains a great deal of water.

The main thing snakes need, Pruet pointed out, is warmth. To prevent them from getting chilled Pruet has a light bulb hanging in the cage, to keep the temperature 75 to 80 degrees. Reptiles have no built-in heating mechanism but take on the approximate temperatures of their surroundings.

Their means of locomotion is quite unusual. The reptiles have extreme flexibility due to a great

number of joints. As many as 350 joints contribute to the 25 degrees of movement; a twist of the tail will cause almost the entire snake to turn.

As Pruet says: "You don't hold them; you let them hold you."

Their senses are different; they smell with their tongues and also use their tongues as an organ of touch. Their two sensual organs are facial pits and Jacobson's organs.

They all but lack the ability to perceive sound transmitted through the air, but they readily perceive sound carried by solid matter and lean heavily on odor, according to the chemistry teacher.

Snakes do not have the sense to taste, explained Pruet, and they use vision only to a limited degree, with an unblinking lid with a transparent eye cap. They lack an external ear, an ear opening, and their skin is reasonably sensitive.

WHEN Pruet purchased his ferret in Coon Rapids

for \$20 he was told that it was a black-footed ferret, which is very rare in North America. He believes she may be a European fitch ferret.

Most black-footed ferrets eat prairie dogs, small mice, eggs and mammals. Pruet feeds his a mixture of dog food, liver, powdered milk and vitamin pills.

Pruet, who majored in biology in college, has had animals and/or reptiles for pets ever since he was in high school. He had a South American tegu lizard for one year, until he decided it was bothersome and also has had pet alligators.

Inheritance tax changes pass Assembly

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An estimated three-fourths of all surviving spouses would be exempted Wisconsin's inheritance tax under a bill given final legislative approval Friday by the Assembly.

The measure, which had been proposed by the Legislative Council, would raise inheritance tax exemptions for a spouse to \$50,000 from the current \$5,000 for husbands and \$15,000 for wives. It would also double exemptions for other close relatives.

Taxes on larger estates, however, would be increased from 15 to 20 per cent under the proposal which passed unanimously and now goes to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The lower house also sent to the governor a bill which would give savings and loan associations authority to incorporate into capital stock associations.

It passed 95-1 and sent to the Senate a measure to revise the nursing home reimbursement formula included in the state budget adopted last year.

The bill would set a basic reimbursement rate and allow for adjustments. The change adopted last year had been strongly opposed by nursing home operators who favored the previous formula based on cost.



SHOW TIME . . . Dennis Bishop, principal at the Elgin-Millville Elementary School, Elgin, Minn., shows the boa constrictor, owned by Jerry Pruet, Plainview, to students in the morning kindergarten class. From left: Lois Stellmark, Darla Grobe, Bishop, Kevin Mickow, and Laura Jacob.

While the snakes were at the school for a week, Bishop took them around to the various classes and explained what they eat and how they catch their prey. Each child had the opportunity to touch the snakes to prove that they are not slimy, but dry, and have a rough texture. (Evelyn Schumacher photos)

New plan drafted

Lucey anticipates budget review proposal approval

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A new budget review proposal being drafted by Gov. Patrick Lucey for introduction in the legislature next week is expected by the Democratic chief executive to gain passage before adjournment scheduled March 10.

Lucey told a news conference Friday, less than 24 hours after the Republican-controlled state Senate had rejected his initial proposal, that the new \$34-million document would be devoid of most policy items contained in the earlier version and include more tax relief.

The new proposal would provide \$21.4 million in property tax relief through the state shared tax formula and \$4.2 million in homestead tax relief. The measure does not include Lucey's proposal to make the heads of the state Departments of Natural Resource, Agriculture and Health and Social

Services positions appointed by the governor rather than selected by citizen boards. Also deleted was the governor's proposal to add consumer representatives to state review boards.

Lucey announced the new budget after meeting with Assembly Democrats, and said he found "general unanimity" toward taking quick action on the measure. Senate Majority Leader Ernest Keppeler and Assembly Minority Leader Harold Froehlich appeared with the governor at the news conference described the bill as "a reasonable and decent proposal."

The GOP leaders noted Senate Republicans had unsuccessfully attempted to include additional property tax relief by amending the initial proposal. Froehlich said only \$3.1 million in property tax relief had been included in the original bill.

"I'm glad the governor decided to come our way," the Appleton Republican said. "All

he has to do now is come a couple more million dollars and we'll have full property tax relief."

The governor, however, lashed out at the GOP for halking at the original budget—which included increased school aids and aids to vocational and technical schools as well as some direct property tax relief.

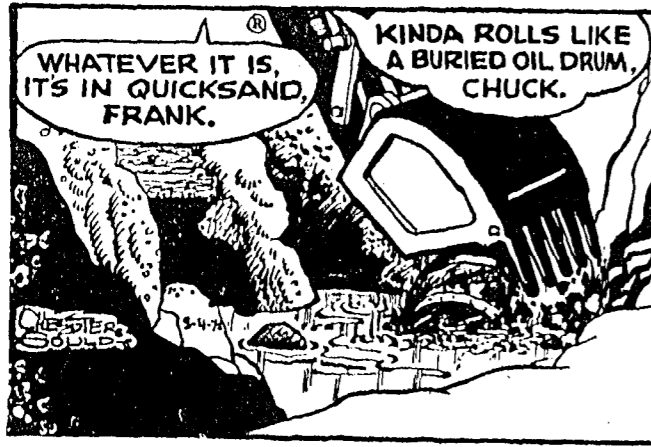
"The Republicans, in effect, have turned their backs on the justifiable cries of Wisconsin citizens for some relief from the present hardships of intolerable high property tax burdens," Lucey said.

The Democratic chief executive alluded to the recent property tax protests in the state and to a hearing he conducted on the issue recently at the state Capitol.

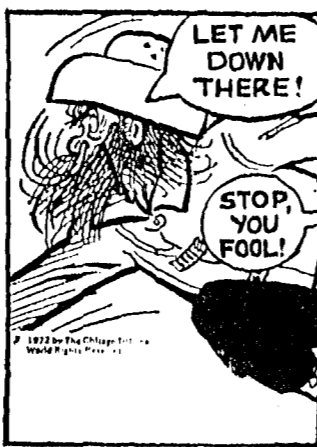
Lucey said a special session on the measure was a possibility if it was not passed before the scheduled March 10 adjournment.

16b Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1972

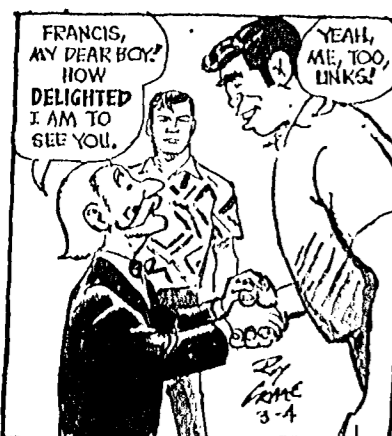
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15x38	190	Wool	Blue Tweed	Jute	15.99	8.00
12x34	193	Nylon	Green	Jute	9.99	4.50
12x40	203	Nylon	Red & Blue	Jute	6.99	3.50
12x43	214	Nylon	Candy Stripe	Jute	4.99	2.00
12x38	215	Wool	Brown Tweed	Jute	11.99	5.00
12x47	224	Nylon	Avocado	Jute	6.99	3.50
12x63	234	Nylon	Green	Jute	5.99	3.00
6x82	287	Acrilan	Orange R.B.	Rubber	5.99	2.50
6x114	290	Acrilan	Lt. Blue	Rubber	5.99	2.50
15x91	320	Nylon	Lt. Blue	Jute	5.99	3.00
15x48	336	Nylon	Neptune	Jute	6.99	3.50
12x32	344	Nylon	Red Tweed	Jute	8.99	4.00
12x91	345	Nylon	Gold	Jute	8.99	4.00
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