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Douglas: Berrigan was 'pessimistic'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr. says antiwar priest Philip Berrigan was "pessimistic ... at first" about an alleged plan to kidnap White House aide Henry A. Kissinger because he thought it might set a precedent other militants would follow.

The government's chief witness at the conspiracy trial of Berrigan and six other persons denied Wednesday that Berrigan ever said he opposed kidnaping a political figure as a gesture against the Vietnam war.

"He said if they did the kidnaping then everybody would be carrying them out," the 31-year-old Douglas told the jury of nine women and three men during his second day of cross-examination.

"Then he said he was against it?" asked Paul O'Dwyer, a defense lawyer.

"No. He said he was pessimistic about it at first, yes," replied Douglas.

The seven codefendants are accused of conspiring in 1970 to kidnap Kissinger, blow up tunnels that carry heat to federal buildings in Washington and vandalize draft boards.

The defense continued to peck away at Douglas' credibility, seeking to show that he was planted inside Berrigan's Catholic left peace movement by the FBI to entrap the antiwar activists. This Douglas has consistently denied.

Berrigan and Douglas were inmates at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary in the spring and summer of 1970 when the government claims the plot was hatched.

Douglas was confronted again and again with statements he made to the indicting grand jury, to FBI agents and at the trial here, allegedly showing inconsistencies.

"We're all human," Douglas said at one point.

Anderson: Kleindienst Griswold: U.S. would have lost

(Continued from page 1)

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold testified Wednesday that he thought the government would have lost its three suits against ITT before the Supreme Court.

"My staff and I thought it would be a very difficult case to win, but it was the first case of its kind to come along," he said.

Griswold said he doubted if all three cases against ITT could be brought before the high court at the same time, as McLaren wanted and which he thought would make the government's strongest argument.

Griswold also said he thought the government made a highly favorable settlement in that it forced ITT to divest itself of Canteen Corp., a large food-vending company, and the fire-protection insurance division of Grinnell.

The third case involved ITT's acquisition of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

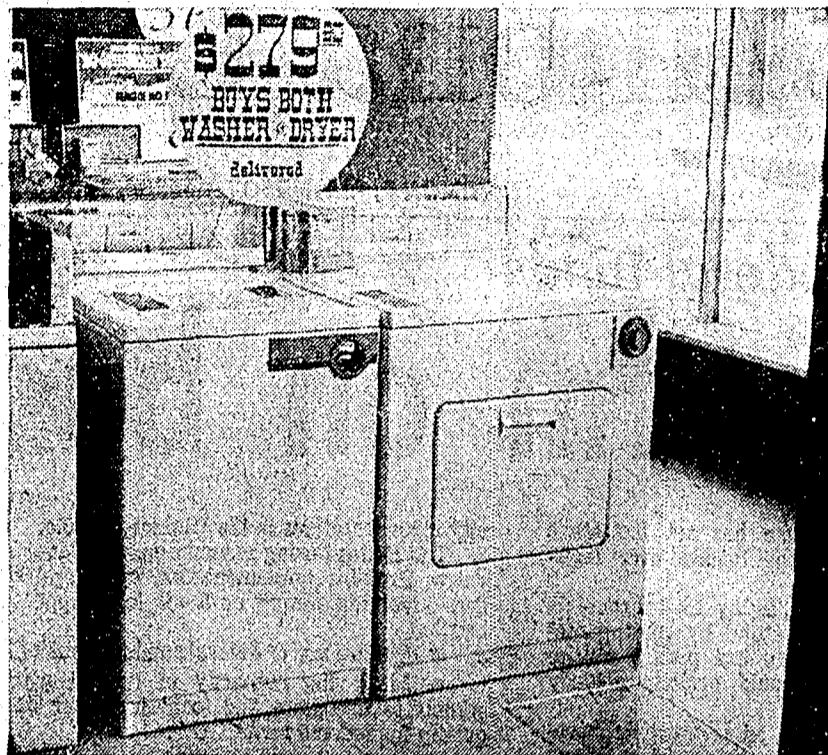
"The way I see it, we didn't abandon the suits or drop the suits," he said. "We won two of the three suits against ITT. If we would have won those two cases before the Supreme Court, which I doubt, it would have been difficult to proceed with the Hartford case."

Before leaving the witness chair, McLaren, now a federal district judge, lambasted the committee for challenging his judgment in choosing to go for a settlement rather than prosecution.

"You're not examining Kleindienst's qualifications; you're attacking my judgment and I think it's pretty ridiculous," he said.

BREEDERS DELEGATE
MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — Russell Church, Minnesota City, has been elected a 1972 voting delegate of Midwest Breeders Cooperative. He will represent the membership at the cooperative's annual meeting at Stewarville, Minn., April 8.

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Friday Afternoon 1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8 4:30 Sesame Street 3-4-8 5:00 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8 6:30 The Doctors 5-10-13 6:58 Daring Game 6-9-12 8:00 Secret Storm 2-4-8

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs 6:30 Sunrise Semester 3-4 6:55 News 3-4-8 7:00 News 3-4-8 7:30 News 3-4-8

Television highlights Today LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3. COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS NEWS, 5:15, Cable TV-3. HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT, 7:00, Ch. 11, WILL ROGERS' U.S.A. James Whitmore's one-man show in which he entertains with wry Rogers witticisms that are still true. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

Television movies Today "THE SANDPIPER," Elizabeth Taylor. Story of an illicit affair between a minister and a woman painter. (1965). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

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MEET GINGER Her weapon is her body. She can cut you. Kill you or cure you! GINGER starring CHERI CAFFARO

McDonald's THE CHANGE MAKERS EAT OUT FOR A CHANGE... GET CHANGE FROM YOUR DOLLAR! FILET O' FISH SANDWICH PIPING HOT FRENCH FRIES 55¢ AND CHANGE BACK FROM YOUR DOLLAR!

Marlon Brando seeks privacy Earl Wilson "Princess of Wales." President Nixon was shown at church services with his Key Biscayne neighbor and friend, C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo. I sat with Rebozo a week before at the Gleason golf tournament at Inverrary and noticed something different.

JOIN US THIS WEEKEND FRI.-SAT.-SUN. - MAR. 10-11-12 RHYTHM RANCH HANDS SUN., MAR. 12 *** STARTING AT 2:00 P.M. *** Big Country Jam Session BRING YOUR COUNTRY TALENT & JOIN THE FUN!

Laird testimonial tickets available ALMA, Wis. - Tickets for a testimonial \$100 dinner for Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, March 23 in Milwaukee, are available in Buffalo County, according to Roger L. Hartman, Alma, Buffalo County Republican chairman.

Winona Daily News THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972 VOLUME 116, NO. 98 Published daily except Saturday and certain holidays by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 601 Franklin St., Winona, Minn. 55972.

HAVE FUN at the L'COVE Bar Minnesota City Live Entertainment FRI. - The New B.J.'s SAT. - Red's Band Country Western, Old Time and Modern

DOUBLE FEATURE - ENDS THURSDAY THE TODD KILLINGS At 7:15 Only At 8:50 Only

THE BOYS IN THE BAND Mart Crowley's "THE BOYS IN THE BAND" STARTS FRIDAY 7:15-9:10 - MAT., SAT., SUN. 1:15 Walt Disney's Song of the South With Uncle Remus and the critters from Joel Chandler Harris' classic tales

DANNY'S CONCEPT OF AN AMERICAN INDIAN WAS LIKE A HOLLYWOOD MOVIE... UNTIL HE MADE HIS JOURNEY THROUGH ROSEBUD, SOUTH DAKOTA KRISTOFFER TABORI "JOURNEY THROUGH ROSEBUD" ROSEBUD SOUTH DAKOTA A LAND OF BROKEN PROMISES AND FOR DANNY A BROKEN DREAM

Wisconsin Senate finally approves consumer-interest bill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A consumer-interest bill aimed primarily at the loan industry was approved Wednesday by the state Senate, whose Republican majority had sidetracked efforts to adopt the package last week.

Nine Republicans joined Democratic senators in getting the measure off to the Democratic-controlled Assembly. It picked up several amendments with which assemblymen would have to concur if the measure is to move swiftly to the governor.

Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Republican Gov. Robert W. Warren had led a bipartisan appeal for the measure.

It would increase to 18 per cent the maximum amount of interest applicable to loans of up to \$500, but would hold the interest ceiling to the existing

★ ★ ★ How Wisconsin Senate voted on consumer measure

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Here is how the Senate voted Wednesday, 20-12, when it passed an amended version of a consumer-protection bill and returned it to the Assembly:

Democrats for: Dorman, Frank, Lipscomb, Lourigan, McKenna, Parys, Pelouquin, Risser, Schuele, Thompson, Whitlow (11).

Democrats against: Martin (1).

Republicans for: Busby, Childsen, Devitt, Heinzen, Keppler, Krueger, Lorge, Lotto, Salk (9).

Republicans against: Bidwell, Cirilli, Hollander, Johnson, Knowles, Knutson, La Fave, Murphy, Roseleip, Steinhilber, Swan (11).

Democrat not voting: Kendzioriski (1).

Officials outpoll voters 5-0 in Wisconsin primary

HAMBURG, Wis. (AP) — Election officials outpoll the voters 5-0 in the primary election Tuesday in this Vernon County town.

A portion of the town is in a La Crosse-based school district which had nine candidates seeking nomination, but none of the community's eligible voters appeared.

Five persons had been hired to manage the polling station. Their only visitors were four Town of Hamburg voters who do not live within the school district and who therefore were ineligible to ballot.

Wilson to give three lectures at Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Harold Wilson, the former British prime minister, will deliver three speeches in April at Lehigh University.

Wilson will speak April 19, 20 and 21 under the university's Blaustein lecture series.

Wilson also will appear at a special student convocation at Muhlenberg College in nearby Allentown.

level of 12 per cent on amounts exceeding \$500.

The new rates would go into effect in 1973.

One of the Republican senators who switched his vote to support the measure said he changed his mind because the measure seems to stabilize interest rates.

Other Republicans, however, described the measure as protection "for the deadbeat" and harassment for businessmen.

Senators opposed to the measure had attempted to attach approximately 35 amend-

ments before the package was approved 20-12.

The bill contains about 70 features, many of them applying to credit purchasing, garnishment of wages to collect debts, repossession and bill collecting.

Proponents had bailed lending institutions for the weeks of heavy lobbying against the bill, saying lenders fear the new Wisconsin interest ceilings might influence similar action in states where rates run as high as 30 per cent.

The measure proposes to pro-

hibit certain agreements under which interest on installment plans has swelled to 50 per cent, to set an interest ceiling of 21 per cent on finance companies, forbid repossession without court sanction, expand a consumer's privilege to cancel a purchase agreement, and clearly spell-out details of credit contracts.

Opponents said banking interests threw their support to the measure because of the proposed interest increase.

Sen. Roger Murphy, R-Waukesha, said no one was certain

what was in the bill because of the numerous amendments attached to the 132-page document.

"We have finished the patchwork, and now nobody knows what we've got," Murphy said. Murphy and other foes cited provisions which they said would "protect the deadbeat" who has no intention to meet his financial obligations.

"We could call this the dead-beat encouragement act," GOP Sen. Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh said. "It's not a consumer protection measure; it's a dead-

beat protection measure."

Steinhilber said the bill might also be called the "business harassment act of 1972" because of "red tape" proposed for many lending institutions.

Republican Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, who favored the bill after having fought it, said it would stabilize interest rates for financial institutions.

He said that some finance companies can now charge as much as 30 per cent through various loan procedures.

One of the more significant amendments attached by the Senate would postpone the effective date of the measure from Oct. 1 of this year to March 1, 1973.

The bill also would call for a study of its provisions, but recommendations would not be binding on the 1973 legislature.

The measure was frequently assailed as the "most lobbied" of the session as consumer protection advocates as well as spokesmen for financial institutions jammed the corridors of the Senate as the final vote

was taken.

"The big boys are happy — mighty happy—and they have much to be happy for," said Republican Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire.

Johnson estimated that 40 per cent of Wisconsin consumers would pay a higher interest rate after enactment of the bill. "We've lain both groups on the altar of 18 per cent interest," he declared.

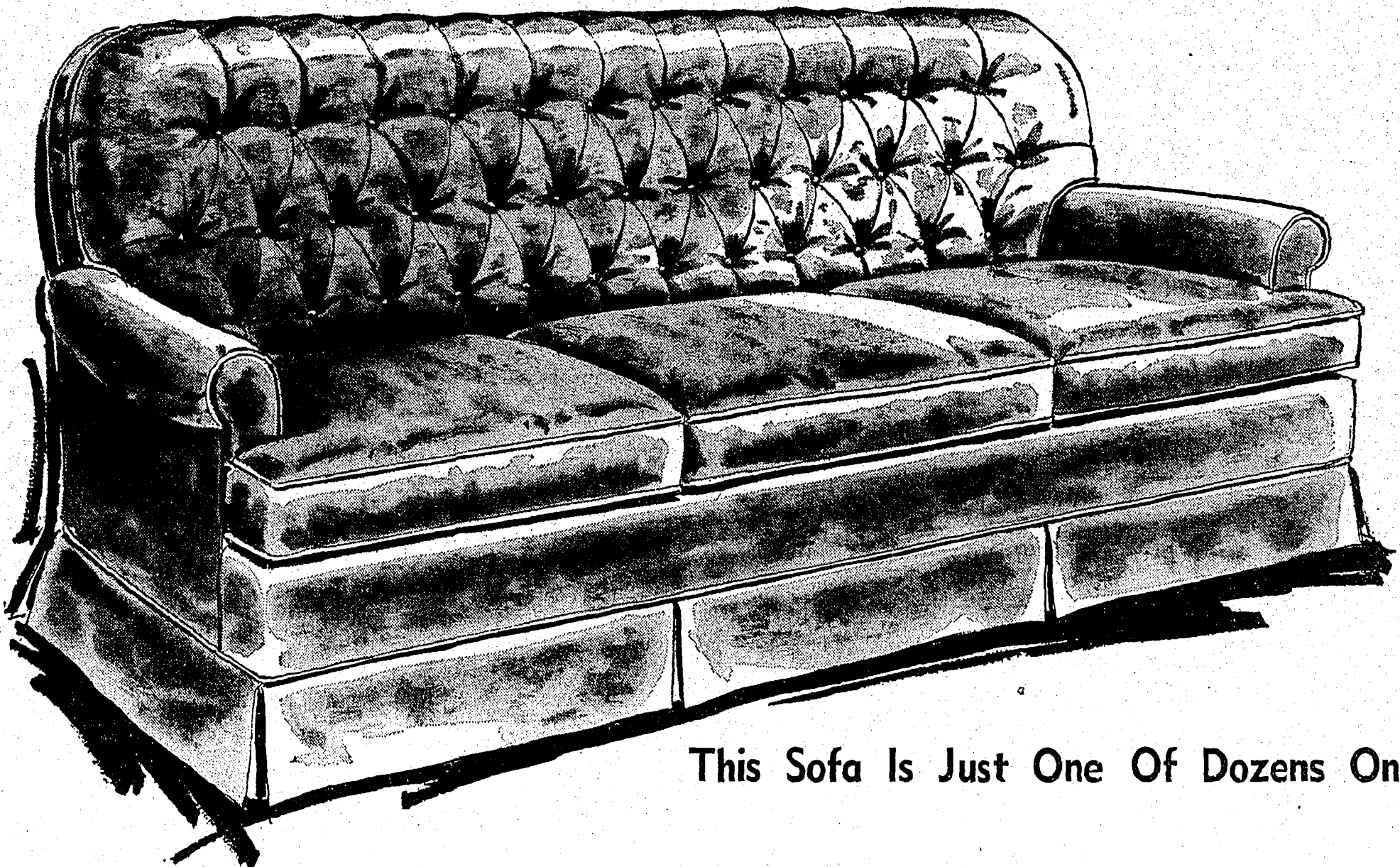
Winona Daily News 5a
Winona Minnesota
THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972

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WHY DO WE ILLUSTRATE JUST ONE SOFA?

Frankly, we've tagged so many fine sofas for this sale we could not picture them all, so we've simply shown you ONE of the outstanding values. This IS A SALE that demands your attention to inspect . . . to see . . . to save . . . as seldom before. Some of these sofas are in very limited quantity. We'd urge you, therefore, to shop early so you get the right sofa to fit your decor.

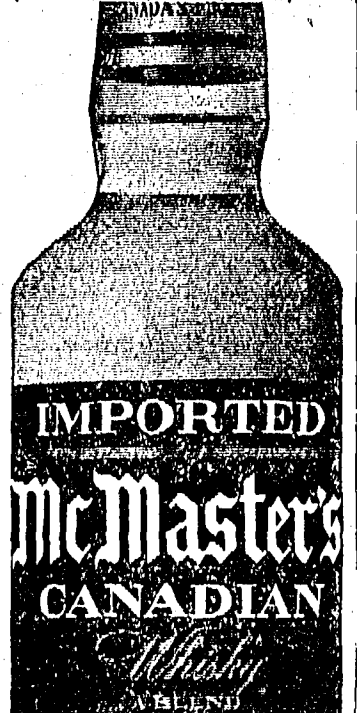
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Wisconsin budget review bill wins Assembly approval, 67-28

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A budget-review bill containing a backdoor approach to legislative salary increases was approved 67-28 Wednesday night by the Democratic-controlled Assembly over Republican protests.

The bill, involving proposed reallocation of an estimated \$34 million state budget surplus, was sent to the GOP-controlled Senate with only two days remaining scheduled for the 1972 session.

The bulk of the bill is aimed at easing property tax burdens. Republicans and Democrats quarreled over how to allocate the relief, and Republicans spoke most strongly against proposed salary increases.

Democrats said their political rivals were simply making an election-year issue of the salary matter.

The bill would have salaries reviewed by a citizen panel, which lawmakers created years ago to avoid having to commit themselves on salary matters.

The measure contains a specific legislative salary proposal.

The Assembly upheld salary increases for the governor and other top executives, defeated Republican attempts to freeze legislative annual pay at \$8,900, and deleted increases for Supreme Court justices.

With the Senate having killed an earlier budget-review package, Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey offered a subsequent reallocation of \$21.4 million in direct property-tax credits, \$4.2 million more for homestead tax relief for the elderly, \$2.9 million for accelerated business depreciation and \$100,000 to double Forest Crop Law payments.

Indirect tax relief of \$6 million includes \$4.2 million for vocational-technical community schools.

The Assembly bill contains million surplus as direct tax centers, and \$900,000 for county mental institutions. It would lower the homestead-tax relief age minimum to 62 from the current 65.

Republican efforts to get nearly all the projected \$34.6 million surplus as direct tax relief were rejected 62-34.

An amendment which was approved 71-26 by the Assembly would delete planning funds for a \$17 million state executive office building.

The house also cut \$190,000 for Madison warehouse remodeling, and voted to continue to require the Department of Natural Resources to announce adequately the dates of hearings on permits concerning dams and other water-diversion projects.

It voted to limit to 750 acres the amount of land a firm or individual could claim under the Forest Crop Law for payments of 10 cents an acre, which the bill would raise to 20 cents.

Republican Rep. Tommy Thompson of Elroy said paper-mill interests have been profitably expanding their acreages under the law, taking the holdings off the tax lists.

"The bill still isn't good enough," minority leader, Harold Froehlich, said. "The property tax is crushing the people, and they need as much relief as they can get."

The Democratic majority leader, Anthony Earl of Wausau, said the GOP was pushing for full use of the surplus for property-tax relief because it is "politically popular" in an election year.

"The fatal flaw of the Republican programs," Earl said, "is that they contain no budget review. We are making an effort to direct the relief back to where it is needed."

To protest kidnaping White collar unions call strike in France

By JOHN VINOCCUR
PARIS (AP) — White-collar unions called a two-hour strike across France today to protest the Maoist kidnaping of an automobile executive, and the Communist party joined the chorus condemning the abduction.

Young extremists snatched 63-year-old Robert Nogrette as he left his home in a Paris suburb Wednesday. They claimed he hired "flying squads of killers" at the Renault motor company's Billancourt plant where a company agent killed a young Maoist during a demonstration two weeks ago.

rette would be freed if the workers agreed.

Nogrette, described by the state-owned auto company as a middle-level personnel officer, sent his wife a recorded message saying he was being treated well.

"I am very much at ease with the young masked people," he said. "We talk animatedly of one thing and another. They are taking very good care of me. Don't worry. Everything is going all right and everything will turn out all right."

The kidnapers said they were members of the Pierre Overney cell of the New People's Resistance, named for the 23-year-old worker killed Feb. 25 at the Billancourt plant. The security agent who shot him, Jean-Antoine Tramoni, 37, has been jailed on a homicide charge.

One message Wednesday from the abductors demanded the release of seven leftists arrested during the Renault violence. But Jean-Paul Sartre, France's most famous writer and champion of leftist causes, said he was told in a telephone conversation with the organization that Nogrette would be released if five of the jailed demonstrators were turned loose.

The government rejected the demand and pledged to spare no efforts in tracking down the Maoists' hiding place.

Major groups across a wide political spectrum denounced the kidnaping. In joining the condemnations, the French communists followed their usual hostile line toward revolutionary leftist movements.

SINGERS READ BIBLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Pop music stars Sonny and Cher, Richie Havens and SeaTrain will be featured in full-page ads encouraging young people to read the Bible, during national Bible Week.

Also, there will be one-minute radio spots featuring the Byrds singing "Turn, Turn, Turn," Lyrics from the book of Ecclesiastes.

The ads offer a Bible for \$1. During 1970, when the same offer was made, nearly 20,000 persons sent for Bibles.

In communiques issued through a left-wing news agency, the kidnapers demanded that demonstrators jailed after the Billancourt battle be freed, that those fired as a result of the fray be rehired and that Maoists be allowed to hold a "free workers' meeting at the Billancourt plant today "without riot police... or a single supervisor."

The abductors pledged to follow decisions reached by the meeting, implying that Nog-

grette would be freed if the workers agreed.

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Coast Guard dumps oil to test 'fence'

By BILL STOCKTON
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard has deliberately dumped 25,000 gallons of soybean oil laced with yellow dye into the Pacific Ocean then encircled it with a rubber fence and scooped it up.

"It was a successful test. Everyone was quite pleased with the results," a Coast Guard spokesman said Wednesday.

The experiment with six vessels 40 miles west of Santa Barbara was the final test for the rubber fence, which the Coast Guard has commissioned for control of petroleum oil slicks.

The test site was just 30 miles from an offshore oil well blowout in 1969 that released several hundred thousand gallons of crude oil which killed marine life and blackened picturesque beaches.

The test was to be repeated today. If it is again successful, the fence will be tested later for its "droppability" by parachute from C130 cargo aircraft. The fence used in the sea trials was assembled in Santa Barbara and towed to the test site.

Coast Guard officials say they plan to spend \$1.9 million by mid-1973 to station the portable control equipment at key points on the East, West and Gulf coasts. It could be flown in a few hours to the site of an oil spill before serious damage is done.

Soybean oil, spiked with the bright yellow dye for added visibility, was used in the test because it is nontoxic and biodegradable.

After the oil was trapped by the fence, it was pumped back aboard a barge.

The fence consists of a rubber material with submerged self-inflating "fins" joined by "sails." The result is a barrier impermeable to oil that extends above and below the water's surface and can ride ocean waves without letting oil through.

Jackie: photographer tried blackmail in '70

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis has testified that the photographer whom she is suing attempted to blackmail her in 1970 with a Christmas card showing a Santa Claus handing a wad of money to a man on his lap.

The man is the photographer, Ronald E. Galella, and a theatrical placard next to the photograph says, "The Payoff, starring Aristotle Onassis as Santa and Ron Galella as the Papparazzo" or street photographer.

Mrs. Onassis said in court Wednesday, "The message this card conveyed to me was blackmail and that Galella would continue hounding us until my husband paid him off."

Alfred Julien, Galella's lawyer, objected to the card as evidence and moved for a mistrial as soon as Mrs. Onassis mentioned blackmail.

Julien said the card was sent as "a joke—perhaps a bad one" and asked Mrs. Onassis if the card was not more a form of "scorn and ridicule" than blackmail.

Mrs. Onassis gazed at the card again and said: "This is sick. It's blackmail."


When U.S. District Court Judge Irving Ben Cooper refused to call a mistrial, Julien suggested he was biased in favor of Mrs. Onassis because her late husband, President John F. Kennedy, appointed him to the federal bench.

Cooper replied that the suggestion was "grossly unfair" and "extremely unwarranted, to the point where I am ashamed that counsel thought that it would have any impression on me."

Mrs. Onassis was testifying for the third straight day in her suit against Galella, charging that he has invaded her privacy, harassed and frightened her with his aggressive picture taking.

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Automakers to receive emission concessions

By G. DAVID WALLACE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency will make two concessions to help the automobile industry meet the tough exhaust-pollution standards due for 1975.

The concessions come in the wake of manufacturers' pleas for a one-year reprieve from the standards spelled out in the 1970 Clean Air Act, which decreed a 90-per-cent cut in auto pollutants.

The latest move was spelled out in a letter from EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus to Chrysler Corp., with copies distributed to other automakers. The letter was dated Feb. 8, about four weeks after 53 government and industry officials met at the Western White House to discuss the standards.

In the letter, Ruckelshaus suggested easing regulations on a catalytic-converter system, a filtering method, and permitting automakers to measure average emission levels rather than guaranteeing that every car meets standards.

Softening the standard on the converter system has been identified in House hearings as one of the subjects discussed at the San Clemente meeting.

Ruckelshaus' office denied that the San Clemente meeting was related to the Feb. 8 letter.

But Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., called the San Clemente conference "the opening of a concerted and organized drive to weaken the Clean Air Act."

The catalytic-converter system, filters exhaust gas through metal, such as platinum, to strain out harmful elements.

The new stipulation, now being worked into a proposed EPA regulation, would permit automakers to replace the metallic catalyst at intervals rather than equip cars with a catalyst designed to last 50,000 miles.

Ruckelshaus' other proposal would relieve automakers from assuring that every car coming off the assembly line emits no more than the legal levels of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen.

Many losers
Gambling suddenly problem in Britain

By ED BLANCHE
LONDON (AP) — Britons are gambling more than \$5 billion a year, and most of them are losing, says a church report issued today.

Gambling is probably less of a problem than alcoholism, said the study by the Inter-denominational Churches' Council, "but almost certainly exceeds that of addiction to drugs." It could become a major social problem unless tighter control laws are put in force, the council said.

Probably a million Britons bet regularly, more than double the number before the government legalized off-track betting 12 years ago, said the author of the report, the Rev. Gordon E. Moody, the council's secretary.

Most of them are content with a flutter of a few pence each week on the horses, the dogs or the soccer games. But "the numbers of hardcore and compulsive gamblers has at least doubled in the past 10 years," Moody continued. "For them, gambling is life. It takes the place in their lives, not so much of a hobby, as of work and the normal ambitions and goals."

Moody also reported that the average age for gambling addiction had dropped dramatically in the last few years. "Today, many young men are involved to the extent that their lives are threatened with ruin before they have properly begun," he said.

"The time has clearly come for a reassessment of the situation, and for a reconsideration of the form legalized off-course cash betting ought to take."

identified in House hearings as one of the subjects discussed at the San Clemente meeting.

Ruckelshaus' office denied that the San Clemente meeting was related to the Feb. 8 letter.

But Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., called the San Clemente conference "the opening of a concerted and organized drive to weaken the Clean Air Act."

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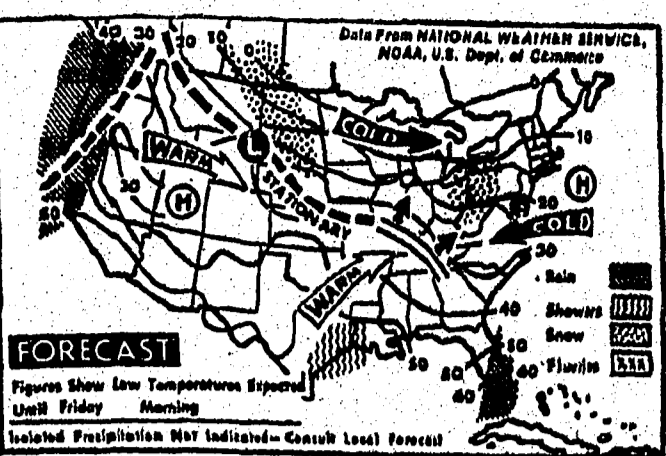
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The weather

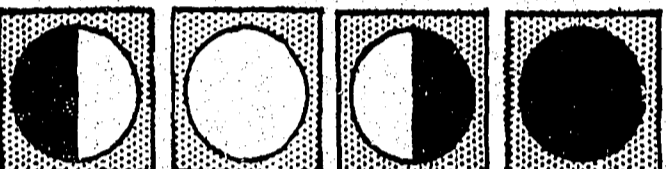


WEATHER FORECAST . . . Warm weather is forecast today for the West, part of the central Plains and the Southeast. Colder weather is expected elsewhere. Rain is forecast for Pacific coastal states and southern Florida. Showers are expected for the central Gulf. Snow is forecast for part of the northern Plains and from the lower Great Lakes to the Ohio Valley. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 22, minimum 4, noon 22, no precipitation.
A year ago today:
High 45, low 16, noon 21, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 37 to 19. Record high 67 in 1878, record low 5 below in 1877.
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:28, sets at 6:06.
11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS
(Mississippi Valley Airlines)
Barometric pressure 30.49 and falling, no wind, no cloud cover, visibility 20 miles.
HOURLY TEMPERATURES
(Provided by Winona State College)

Wednesday											
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight
16	20	20	19	18	16	14	13	10	8		
Today											
1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon
7	8	12	12	12	14	12	13	15	17	22	



1st Quarter	Full	Last Quarter	New
March 21	March 29	March 8	March 15

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota
Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday with chance of snow late tonight. Low tonight 5 to 12, High Friday 30s. Chance of precipitation 20 percent tonight, 10 percent Friday.

Minnesota
Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday with a chance of a little light snow over most of the west and south portions. No large temperature change through tonight. Warmer Friday. Lows tonight 12 below to 10 above north, 5 to the 20s south. Highs Friday 20 to 30 north, 40 to 50 south. Extreme north to 40s extreme southwest.

Wisconsin
Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Friday. Highs today in the 20s north and 28 to 35 south. Lows tonight zero to 12 above north and 12 to 20 south. Highs Friday 20 to 34 north and 34 to 40 south.

5-day forecast
MINNESOTA
Chance of occasional snow northeast Saturday and a chance of occasional rain or snow in the Little Sun and Monday, Little warmer Saturday and Sunday and continued mild Monday. Lows 20 Saturday and in the upper teens and 20s Sunday and Monday.

Elsewhere			
Albany, cldy	High	Low	P
Albuque, clear	74	40	..
Amarillo, clear	58	30	..
Anchorage, clear	13	-4	..
Asheville, clear	54	25	..
Atlanta, clear	57	29	..
Birmingham, cldy	63	30	..
Bismarck, cldy	36	10	..
Boise, clear	66	40	..
Boston, clear	51	22	..
Buffalo, clear	39	10	..14
Charleston, clear	72	42	..
Charlotte, clear	61	30	..06
Chicago, cldy	29	28	..
Cincinnati, clear	38	15	..
Cleveland, cldy	37	15	..01
Denver, clear	68	27	..
Des Moines, cldy	32	23	..
Detroit, cldy	32	12	..
Duluth, clear	14	-9	..
Fort Worth, clear	64	40	..
Green Bay, snow	20	7	..01
Helen, cldy	57	27	..
Honolulu, cldy	78	64	..
Houston, cldy	74	56	..
Ind'apolis, clear	33	16	..
Jacks'ville, clear	76	41	..01
Kansas City cldy	46	34	..
Little Rock, clear	57	29	..
Los Angeles, cldy	69	55	..
Louisville, clear	43	2	..
Marquette, clear	12	1	T
Memphis, clear	53	27	..
Miami, clear	80	68	..
Milwaukee, snow	21	12	..01
Mpls-STP., clear	19	10	..
New Orleans, cldy	70	50	..13
New York, clear	55	19	..17

Highs in the 30s and upper 20s Saturday and in the 30s and 40s Sunday and Monday.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1962
Oxygen content of the water in Lake Winona has dropped to near the point where it will no longer support fish life, M. J. Bambenek, director of the Park-Recreation Board reported.
All construction on Highway 61-90 in Winona County has been delayed until after July 1, 1962, the Minnesota Highway Department announced. Lack of funds to match federal aid was given as the reason.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947
Efforts to have the area at the intersection of West 5th Street and Highway 61 landscaped and to have signs placed there to direct tourists into Winona through the West 5th street business district, rather than to go around the outskirts of the city are being made by the West End Commercial Club.
A Winoman, Charles Stobrecht, florist, has been asked to be a judge at the National Flower Show in Chicago.

Fifty years ago . . . 1922
Raymond Schowee, talented local violinist, has been engaged to play at the Strand Theater.
From Minneapolis to Minneapolis in two hours is the record of the flight of Glen Sodons, Minneapolis aviator, and Earl Van Vranken, 77 E. King St.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1897
The jail is being wired for electric lighting.
The portion of 6th Street between Ewing and the Milwaukee tracks has been added to the sprinkling district.
A. J. Cady is manager of the newly organized band in the city.
Clorn Morgan has accepted a position with Hauret & Flicke, the gent's furnisners.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1872
Weather serene—slighting on the broad road to ruin.
Another passenger train is to be put on the through route between Milwaukee and St. Paul, via Winona, making two trains a day each way.

Former Arcadia treasurer dies

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Clara Fetting, 78, Arcadia, died this morning at St. Joseph Hospital here where she had been a patient the past 3 1/2 years.
The first woman treasurer of the city of Arcadia, she was born Dec 20, 1893, in Cochrane, Wis., to Otto and Wilhemina Mueller Knope and was married to Ray Fetting Aug. 29, 1913, in Cochrane.
The couple moved here in 1924 and operated a funeral service and furniture store for many years. She was a member of the American Lutheran Church and its women's circles.
Survivors are: a daughter, Mrs. Dawn Zastrow, Arcadia; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Alvina Bollinger, Cochrane. Her husband died in 1943.
A daughter, two sons, three brothers and a sister also have died.
Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the American Lutheran Church, the Rev. Wayne Radke officiating. Burial will be in the Buffalo City Public Cemetery.
Friends may call at Killian Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday. Pastor Radke will conduct a devotional service at 8.

Seven area youth centers in operation

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Western Dairyland Economic Opportunity Council, Inc., headquartered at Whitehall, has seven youth centers in operation in the four county area it serves. They are at Eau Claire, Augusta, Osseo, Black River Falls, Blair, Cochrane and Galesville.
One youth is hired as co-ordinator at each center averaging 15 hours a week. The center space is donated in each community and centers are open daily after school and evenings and Saturdays and Sundays if the facility owners permit.
There is also a drug education program and a youth employment service in each of the centers, with James Wiley as program supervisor. Wiley assists with organizational efforts, provides technical and budgetary guidance, and serves as liaison between youth groups and various civic organizations and institutions. The utilities and other costs are paid through business ventures of the youth.
Program objectives include: placement of low income high school age youth in part-time employment; placement of high school graduates in employment or employment training; development of group economic ventures to provide business and social experience to youth, and development in local councils of leadership capabilities.

Voiceprint expert says tapes match

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A voiceprint expert testifying Wednesday in the first degree murder trial of Constance Trimble said the young woman's voice and the voice on the tape recording fake emergency call to St. Paul police were "one and the same and could be no other."
Lt. Ernest Nash, head of the Voice Identification Unit of the Michigan State Police, spoke in Olmsted County District Court, where Miss Trimble, 20, is on trial in the May 22, 1970, shooting death of St. Paul policeman James Sackett.
Miss Trimble's attorney admitted during jury selection that she made the call, but that the jury's task was to determine her motivation.
In other testimony Wednesday, a St. Paul police detective said the St. Paul woman told him after she was arrested that she made the call. "She said she would tell the truth, but no one would believe her," said Detective Gerald Bodin. He said she admitted making the bogus maternity emergency call to which Sackett was responding when he was shot, but said she told him she did not know anyone was going to be killed and did not know "who pulled the trigger."
The detective said Miss Trimble told him she made the call "pursuant to a letter she had received the same day." Bodin did not elaborate.

The daily record

THURSDAY
MARCH 9, 1972

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 1:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

TUESDAY
Deaths
Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKinloch, 679 Winona St., a son.
Wednesday
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Rushford Rt. 1, Minn., a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Theron Benedict, Janesville, a son March 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hensel Berge and Mr. and Mrs. Levin Benedict, Taylor.
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — At Lake City Municipal Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Peters, rural Lake City, a son Feb. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremia Harney, Thelma, a daughter Tuesday.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sanness, a daughter March 2 at Tweeten Memorial Hospital.
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — At Caledonia Community Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garness, Mabel, a son Feb. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rediske, Hokah, a daughter Feb. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burroughs, a son March 1.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — At Black River Memorial Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Somerville, Melrose, a son Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lubben, Black River Falls, a son Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wieggenstein, Black River Falls, a son Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. David A. Johnson, Osseo, a son Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, Black River Falls, a daughter Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Parker, Hixton, a son Monday.
MERRILLAN, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden, a daughter Thursday at a Lewiston, Idaho, hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hayden, Merrillan.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Allen R. Tlougan, 19 Preston, Minn., pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting before Judge Dennis A. Challeen. Tlougan allegedly took a package of sandwich mix and five packs of cigarettes from the Piggly Wiggly grocery at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.
Tlougan was fined \$100 and given 90 days to pay the fine since he presently is unemployed.
Conrad O. Gilbertson, 760 W. Wabasha St., pleaded guilty to charges of failure to stop and identify at the scene of an accident and careless driving. Gilbertson was arrested at 4:59 p.m. Feb. 25 at West 5th Street 85 feet west of Hilbert Street.
Challeen asked Gilbertson if he wished to comment on the circumstances and he refused. He was fined \$150.
Peter B. Meier, 55 1/2 E. 4th St., pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to display current vehicle registration and was fined \$25. He was arrested at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday on East Senborn and Hamilton streets.
Paula J. Jeszowski, 1880 Kramer Dr., pleaded guilty to a charge of disobeying a stop sign and was fined \$20. She was arrested at 1:25 a.m. today at East Louisa Street and the Milwaukee Railroad tracks.

Bluff Siding apartment is burglarized

BLUFF SIDING, Wis. — The Buffalo County sheriff's office is investigating a break-in at George Lipinski's apartment, which is above George's Liquor Store and Lounge, Fountain City Rt. 2.
Lipinski was vacationing in Florida at the time and it was not known what was taken until his return. He reported to Sheriff Myron Hoch that a 12-gauge shotgun and electric razor were missing.
Entry was gained by smashing in the apartment door. When this happened, at 3:16 a.m. March 2, the burglar alarm went off and apparently frightened the thieves. Neighbors saw two men run out of the building and then drive away in a pickup truck.
The sheriff's office was notified at 9 a.m. that day.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Marian Collins MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Marian Collins, 98, former area resident, died Monday at Woodland Nursing Home, Muncie, Ind., where she had been a resident 10 years.
The former Marian Jones, she was born at Hesper, Iowa, in 1873, to Albert and Cella Wood Jones. She was married to Frederick Collins in 1894, and they lived at Caledonia, Minn., 28 years, then moved to Minneapolis. He died May 27, 1944.
Survivors are: four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. One son, one daughter, two brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Mengis Funeral Home, Mabel, the Rev. Donald Sterling, Mabel United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mabel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday until time of services.

Mrs. Anna Knepper TREMPPEALEAU, Wis. — Mrs. Anna Knepper, 82, Trempealeau, died at La Crosse, Wis., hospital Wednesday.
The former Anna Jaszewski, she was born in Pina Creek, Wis., Jan. 3, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaszewski. She married Hilary Knepper, who died June 20, 1953.

Survivors are: three sons, Edward and Paul, Galesville, Wis., and Peter, Trempealeau, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Laird (Theresa) Hunter, Trempealeau; Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Grover, Galesville, and Mrs. Clarence (Catherine) Ellerman, Dubuque, Iowa; 27 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; five brothers, Joseph and Edward Jaszewski, Arcadia, Wis.; Dominic Jaszewski, Trempealeau; Raymond Jaszewski, Rochester, Minn., and Roman Jaszewski, Minneapolis, and one sister, Mrs. Arthur (Clara) Marx, Arcadia.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church, Trempealeau, the Rev. Walter Brey officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.
Friends may call at Smith Mortuary, Galesville, Friday after 7 p.m. The Rosary will be said at 9:15.

Infants Ausedh

HOLMEN, Wis. — Private graveside services were held Tuesday for Julie and Jill Ausedh, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ausedh, Holmen, at Trempealeau, Wis., Cemetery, the Rev. Wesley Schirmer, Trempealeau Federated Church, officiating.
They were born at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Saturday, where they died the same day.
Survivors are: parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ausedh, Trempealeau, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sacia, Galesville, Wis.
Funeral arrangements were by Smith Mortuary, Galesville.

Everett Weidling

ALMA, Wis. — Everett John Weidling, 54, Minneapolis, former Alma resident died at his home Wednesday following a heart attack.
The son of John and Elsa Schaper Weidling, he was born in Alma, June 24, 1917. A World War II veteran, he served in the European Theatre of Operations.
Survivors are: one son, Everett J. Jr., Hammond, Wis.; two daughters, Cindy Lou and Candy Kay, Hammond; his mother, Mrs. Elsa Wetterlin, Minneapolis; two step-brothers, Hilton Wetterlin, Escondido, Calif., and Bernell, La Crosse, Minn.; and one step-sister, Mrs. Paul (Geraldine) Loomis, Ringle, Wis.
Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Storr-Hagen Funeral Home, Alma, the Rev. James Mikkelsen, St. John's Lutheran Church, Alma, officiating. Burial will be in Alma Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon and evening where a devotional service will be at 8:30.

Two-State Funerals

Peter J. Kronebusch ELBA, Minn. — Funeral services for Peter J. Kronebusch will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Aloysius Catholic Church here.
The Rev. Harold Gavin will officiate and burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Oak Ridge.
Pallbearers will be Paul and Gary Gage, James and Frank Stehlander and Lawrence and LeRoy Kronebusch.
Friends may call after 3 p.m.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. George Cutler Funeral services for Mrs. George (Verna) Cutler, 373 W. Sanborn St., were held today at Central United Methodist Church, the Rev. Harlyn Haggmann officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Richard and Melvin Holmberg, Mark Rennek, George Klabunde, Richard Hayes and Jack Ortman.

Raymond Fugina

Burial services for Raymond Fugina, St. Louis, Mo., former Winona resident, were held today at St. Mary's Cemetery here, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGinnis, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fountain City, Wis., in the spring.
Members of Leon J. Wetzel American Legion Post 9 providing military honors were Fred Heyer, bugler; Donald V. Gray, A. L. Hodson, George Achef, H. M. Lueck, Frank Mertes, P. A. Keavney, Fred Tarras, Dean Varner, C. W. Schneider, Roman Lubinski, George Karsten, Fred King and Edwin Prosser.

Mrs. Thora Adams

Funeral services for Mrs. Thora Adams, Watkins United Methodist Home, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Central Lutheran Church Chapel, the Rev. G. H. Huggenvik officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.
The former Thora Larsen, she was born in Denmark, Nov. 11, 1889, to Martin and Thea Brataas Larsen. She came to the U.S. with her parents when she was seven years old. A 1913 graduate of Winona School of Nursing, she was nursing supervisor at Winona General Hospital, then Penal Hospital, Florence, Ariz. She was married to Peter Adams who has died. She was a member of Central Lutheran Church and its circle, and the State Nurses' Association.

Only survivors are two cousins: Miss Hilda Hanson and Mrs. Elma Anderson, Cloquet, Minn.
Friends may call at Martin Funeral Home today after 7 p.m. and Friday at the church from 9:30 a.m.
A memorial is being arranged.

Report taxes are curtailing spread of industry

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Taxes are major factors curtailing the spread of Wisconsin industry, the executive director of the state's Public Expenditure Survey says.
Glen McGrath of Madison said Wednesday that Wisconsin's No. 1 ranking "in all state and local taxes per \$1,000 of personal income" contributes to businessmen's decisions to expand outside state boundaries.
McGrath said the conclusion is based on 1959 and 1971 studies conducted by the survey, a private nonprofit research agency serving taxpayer organizations.
The 1971 survey indicated an improved economic climate because of legislative revision in the revenue structure favoring business interests, McGrath said in remarks for a civic meeting.
"We simply must get hard-nosed about the expenditure of tax money," McGrath said.
The tax bite could be reduced if local governmental units were consolidated and would work cooperatively on an area basis, he said.

Mrs. Carsten Kohrs

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Carsten (Caroline) Kohrs, 79, Lake City, were held Wednesday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran Church, Lincoln, the Rev. William Ziebell officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.
Pallbearers were Walter Peters, Johnny Luhmann Jr., Orville Meyer, Frederick Reckmann, Lawrence Miller and Clement Heins, all nephews.

Sgt. James R. White

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for U. S. Air Force Sgt. James R. White, 22, who was killed in a car accident Sunday evening near the Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico, will be held at Abbott-Wise Funeral Home here at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Luther Peannington, We a v e r United Methodist Church, will officiate.
Burial will be in Hillsdale Cemetery, Minnesota. A contingent of the U. S. Air Force from the Duluth Air Base will conduct military rites and also act as pallbearers.
Honorary pallbearers will be Roger Anderson, Ernie Kranz, Brad Berg, Russell Lorenz, Daniel LaFee and Richard Gottschalk.
Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday until time of services.

On parochial aid Diversity issue aired at trial

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The issue of educational diversity was brought into the trial challenging state tax aid to parents of nonpublic schoolchildren in testimony Wednesday.
Defense attorneys asked Thomas Hodgson, executive director of the Minnesota Federation of Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF), if fostering diversity in education was a major purpose of CEF.
Hodgson said it was, and noted that his group is interested in the preservation of all nonpublic schools, not only those with religious affiliation.
Provision of an alternative to one state-supported school system has been a major argument in support of state aid to nonpublic schools through the year.

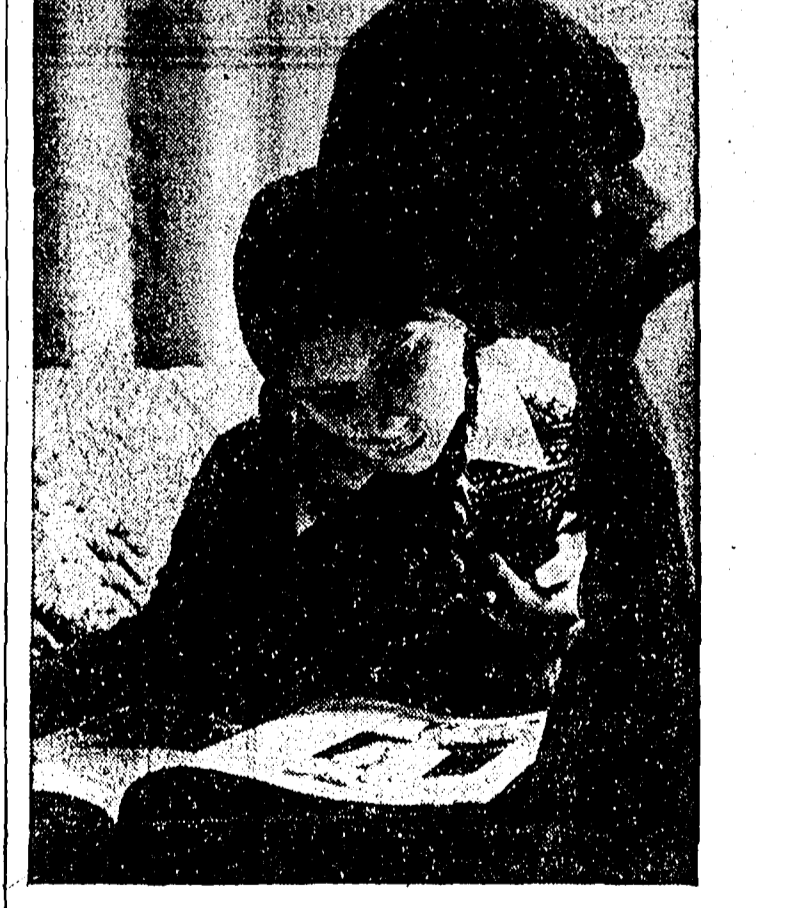
Student found guilty after speeding trial

Marcus P. Bendel, Saint Mary's College student, was found guilty and fined for speeding today by Judge Dennis A. Challeen in Winona Municipal Court following a trial.
Bendel was arrested at 1:17 a.m. Feb. 9 at West Gilmore Avenue and Terry Lane for speeding 40 in a 30-mile zone.
Arresting police officer William O. Tenseth was questioned by city attorney Frank Wohletz as the state's witness. Tenseth said that Bendel was clocked going 40 in a 30-mile zone.
Bendel testifying in his own behalf, said he had no way of knowing he was speeding since his speedometer was not working. "I didn't think I was going that fast," he said.
Challeen said that, according to the law, a person does not have to be aware of breaking a law but the fact he is actually in, is a violation.
Bendel had posted \$50 bond previously and Challeen ruled that \$25 of it be returned to him.

Bill to increase retirement pay clears Assembly

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill to provide \$19 million a year in increased retirement benefits to employees covered by the Wisconsin Retirement Fund cleared the Assembly 76-21 Wednesday.
The increased benefits to state and municipal employees are to be derived from increased interest on the fund's investment.
Rep. John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, led opposition to the measure, contending the money should go back to the taxpayer in the form of reduced employer contributions to the fund.
The bill was sent to the Senate.

Window to the World!



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Moments with Mary

By MARY KRUGER
DAILY NEWS WOMEN'S EDITOR
GOOD NEWS FOR lettuce lovers! Lettuce is once again in plentiful supply—and with a reasonable price tag attached. After months of short supply and high prices, consumers will continue to see a lettuce bonanza in their favorite supermarkets. The suppliers of lettuce say that the weather was to blame for the short supply and high prices but now things are getting back to normal. Within the last few days, a record breaking 12,600,000 heads of western iceberg lettuce were shipped from California. That means the time is here to make some of those lettuce salads you've always wanted to try.

FROM TIME TO time, we attempt to introduce readers to some of the presidents of the many women's organizations in the city.
Mrs. Earl (Ollie) Laufenberger, 1500 W. Howard St., currently serving as president of Church Women United, an organization of which she has been a member for six years. She has also served as president of the Sixth District Nurses Association, WSCS of McKinley United Methodist Church, PTA and Chautauqua Club. The mother of three children and a resident of the city for 35 years, Mrs. Laufenberger has served as a district officer of her church conference, she is currently the South East District representative for the Watkins Auxiliary and has served on the Watkins Auxiliary board for six years. She is a member of the American Red Cross board of directors and has assisted at Bloodmobile stops in the city.



O. Laufenberger

Mrs. Laufenberger was recently awarded a life membership in her WSCS group at McKinley Church where she also teaches Sunday school and sings in the choir. She is an active member of the Winona County Historical Society, Eastern Star, Shrine Auxiliary and Music Guild. With a love for singing, Mrs. Laufenberger was a longtime member of the School Belles and is currently a member of the citywide chorus.

What does a busy woman such as Mrs. Laufenberger do in her "spare" time? A registered nurse, Mrs. Laufenberger works full time at the Watkins Methodist Home. The reason for all this? She simply enjoys people.

TRUE COMMUNITY spirit surrounds us once again and this time it includes the ambitious people who are staging "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" as sort of a prelude to the upcoming summer season of the Winona Community Theatre. Including a cast of talented actors and actresses—all from the city and surrounding area — the show will get under way March 17. It will run through March 19. Shows will be given at the College of Saint Teresa theatre at 8 p.m., with tickets available at the college box office.

AT THIS IN-BETWEEN season of the year, fish swim not only in the seven seas, but in the heads of countless cooks who ponder the problem of menu variety. Salmon can be used in a variety of ways and is an excellent choice because of its nutritional value. The following recipe is one I think each of you will enjoy trying at least once. It's tasty and will blend with any menu plan.

SALMON PENSACOLA

1-pound can salmon	5 tablespoons flour
milk	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup thinly sliced celery	1 dash cayenne pepper
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms	½ cup light cream
½ cup sliced green onions with tops	¼ cup sherry
¼ cup butter	¼ cup diced pimiento
	1 ripe avocado

Drain salmon into measuring cup and add milk to make a total of 1 cup liquid. Set aside.
In sautepan saute celery, mushrooms and onions in butter for 8 minutes, or until vegetables are tender, but not brown. Stir in flour, salt and cayenne. Gradually stir in salmon-milk mixture and cook, stirring, until sauce is thick. Stir in cream and sherry. Stir in salmon and pimiento. Mix carefully and heat to serving temperature.
Meanwhile peel, halve and remove seed from avocado. Serve the sauced salmon over hot cooked rice and garnish each serving with sliced avocado. Serves 4.

Area woman celebrates 95 years

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Mattie Hedeman, Lake City, celebrated her 95th birthday March 1. Friends and relatives honored Mrs. Hedeman with a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oelkers, with whom she makes her home.

Mrs. Hedeman has three children: Mrs. Oelkers, Lake City; Mrs. Anna Martens, Lake City, and Mrs. R. C. Hoeft, Oronoco, Minn. She also has 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hedeman enjoys reading, making quilts and growing flowers.

YWCA names new president

Mrs. Daniel Schmidt has been named president of the board of directors of the YWCA. Mrs. Schmidt has been active in all areas of YWCA work. While attending the University of Minnesota, she was a board member of the College Y. From 1955 to 1957 she held the position of teen-age program director of the Winona YWCA. After moving to Rochester, she served the YWCA there as chairman of the health recreation committee from 1964 to 1967. Since returning to Winona in 1970, Mrs. Schmidt has headed up the membership committee at the "Y" here, and currently teaches a small fry class. She holds a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Minnesota, and is a certified nursery school teacher. She taught at a United Fund Nursery School in Rochester from 1964 to 1970.

Mrs. Schmidt is a member of the AAUW, League of Women Voters, the Catherine Allison Library Committee and is a Brownie Scout leader at Jefferson School. She is the mother of three children, and lives at 494 Kerry Ct.

Also elected as YWCA board officers were: Mrs. J. V. Testor, vice president; Mrs. LaVerne Olson, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Harkenrider, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. S. Deeren, treasurer, and Mrs. A. B. Youmans, assistant treasurer. Board meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month.

cellist Fred Sherry and pianist Ursula Oppens playing 20th century music with five others as "Speculum Musicae"; Christoph Henkel, 24, cellist from Heidelberg, and the 1967 winner, Arthur Thompson, baritone.



ENTERTAIN DAR WINNERS . . . Local and Minnesota area high school DAR winners and their mothers were honored Thursday when the local DAR group met at Watkins United Methodist Home. From left: Kathy Thompson, Houston; Nancy Swenson, Spring Grove; Sandra Myhro, Rushford; Becky Schmidt, St. Charles; Beth Hanson, Peterson; Mary Lukaszewski, Cotter High School; Pamela Kinzie, Winona Senior High School, and Mrs. Gladys Anderson, DAR regent, Mrs. James Tawney, good citizenship award chairman, presented each young woman with a gold pin.

The Rev. John Kerr, First Congregational Church, spoke to the group on the DAR theme for the year, "Where There Is No Vision People Perish." Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Leo Brom, historian and state conservation chairman, reported on the state DAR conference they attended in Minneapolis Monday and Tuesday. The group voted a donation to the state conservation scholarship fund. (Daily News photo)

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St. Charles woman named to state office



Mrs. Kendall Fuller, St. Charles, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Kendall Fuller, St. Charles, has been named grand guardian for the Minnesota Association of Jobs Daughters. Mrs. Fuller's responsibilities will include supervising the activities of 90 Bethel locals throughout the state. She has been active in the St. Charles chapter since it was formed in 1964. The Fullers' daughters, Pat and Sandy, have both held the position of honored queen in their local chapter. Mr. Fuller is also an active member of the state organization.

Homemaker of tomorrow is named at Pepin

PEPIN, Wis. — Robin Serene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Serene, Pepin, has been named Homemaker of Tomorrow at Pepin High School. Miss Serene is a member of chorus and Future Homemakers of America. She was named the winter carnival queen for 1972. She plans a career in medical technology.

Contest winners named at Blair

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Karen Nyen placed first in the essay division and Pam Larson was first in the art division of the Helen Mears creative writing and art contest sponsored by the Blair Music, Needlecraft and Culture Club. The contest was conducted among eighth grade students in public and private schools. Other winners in the essay division were: Kevin Johnson, second; John Schwartz, third; Susan Moser, fourth, and Gilbert Knudsen, fifth. Art division winners were: Peggy Tolleson, second; Dennis Boc, third; Dino Stenulson, fourth, and Ilpe Pyka, fifth.

Pepin names DAR award winner

PEPIN, Wis. — Miss Sherrine Rundquist has been selected as the DAR award winner at Pepin High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rundquist, Stockholm, Wis. Miss Rundquist is a member of press club, National Honor Society, yearbook staff, of which she is the editor, Future Homemakers of America and school library staff. She has also served as a class officer for four years. She is planning a career in medical technology.

Rushford PTA reorganized

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Rushford PTA, at a recent meeting, adopted a new plan and a new name. The organization will be known as PTO and will meet for educational programs. A PTO synod composed of one parent representing each grade, kindergarten through 12, and two teachers representing the faculty will meet monthly with the school administrators to discuss school problems and related issues. A different parent will be selected each month to represent the various classes. A report of the synod business will be given at the PTO meetings. The next PTO meeting will be held March 28 at 8 p.m. with Leland McMullen, professor of education at Winona State College, as guest speaker. He will speak on pre-school reading and the effect parents have on their pre-school children's learning process.

Eleva-Strum jazz ensemble takes honors

STURM, Wis. (Special) — The Eleva-Strum Central High School jazz ensemble, under the direction of Dave Kiepert, was named as best performing high school group at the Fifth Annual Jazz Festival held at Wisconsin State University - Eau Claire Feb. 19. Twenty-five Class A high school jazz ensembles from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota competed. Three members of the group also received special awards for their improvised solos. Outstanding soloist awards were received by Dale Johnson, flugel horn, and Glenn Monson, trombone. Cathy Otterson received the award as best soloist for her solos with the alto and soprano saxophones. Members of the ensemble are Cathy Otterson, Marilyn Engen, Karen Sands, David Waide, Becky Todahl, Erik Hagen, Dale Johnson, Martha Monson, Rodney Lauterbach, Cindy Runkel, Glenn Monson, Tim Haukeness, Faye Aamerud, Steve Anderson, Dave Arneson, Steve Nelson, Becky Waide, Clyde Sands and Randy Linberg.

Music contest

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Rosalie Andereg and Karen Stubbard placed first in the piano duet in Class A at a recent music contest held in Holmen. They now are eligible to compete in the state contest in Eau Claire. Other first place winners were Mary Tjofflat, Class C solo, and Greg Hughes, Class B solo.

MELROSE-MINDORO BAND

MELROSE, Wis. — The Melrose-Mindoro High School Band will participate in the International Band Competition at Winnipeg, Canada, in June. ATHLETIC AUXILIARY — The Winona Athletic Club Auxiliary will meet in the clubrooms for a potluck supper Monday at 6:30 p.m.

BEGINNERS GOLF LESSONS
FIVE ½-HR. LESSONS
10 a.m. to Noon Daily
\$15
PHONE 452-1611 FOR LESSON APPOINTMENTS
Remember Pat Shortridge's GOLF SCHOOL & PRACTICE RANGE
Dorn Building — Huff & Sarnia 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Arcadia Country Club will host an Oriental dinner Saturday evening with serving from 7 to 9 p.m. The dinner is open to the public by reservation. Dancing will follow dinner.

OPEN HOUSE SHOWER
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Miss Kay Tranberg will be honored at an open house shower Sunday at 2 p.m. at Living Hope Lutheran Church. Miss Tranberg will become the bride of Wallace D. Bussewitz March 25.

Sugar cane farmers in Hawaii say one ton of water is needed to produce one pound of

Gem-Wise
Jewelry fashions,
facts, fictions

ALLYN "STEVE" MORGAN
Member American Gem Society

LEROY STEBER
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QUEEN OF QUARTZ
The most universal mineral known to us today is quartz — a combination of two basic of the earth's crust — silicon and oxygen. When colorless, the quartz material is called Rock Crystal. Often, we see this type in carved objects of limpid beauty. Another jewelry use for rock crystal is in cutting it into small beads or rondels to separate colored stones in necklaces.

Chrine quartz is a much less expensive alternate for precious topaz, and the smoky variety — called Cairngorm by the Scots — is a popular favorite with modern craftsmen who make silver jewelry. The Chinese favored Rose Quartz as a carving material, and many beautiful examples of their art in this lovely stone can be seen in museums.

But, undoubtedly, the best liked and most widely used jewelry quartz is the deep violet Amethyst. Since the earliest period, when crudely-cut beads of amethyst were used for barter, its translucent, deep-hued beauty has appealed to many. Bishops of the Church traditionally wear amethysts in their rings of office. Catherine the Great of Russia, included amethysts as an important part of her Crown Jewels. Now, we see them used in antique jewelry, often in combination with pearls. Thanks to faithful replicas of antique pieces, amethysts are again coming in vogue.

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(LYLE'S CARPETING & DRAPERIES & LINOLEUMS ARE GREAT!)

We're Off and Selling This Button

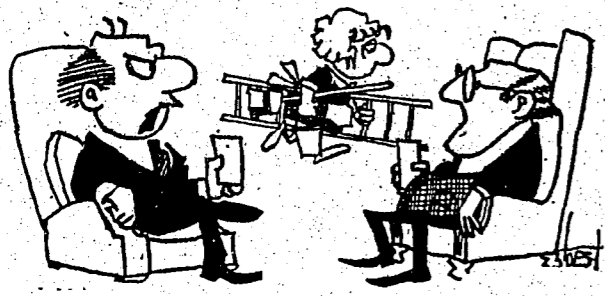
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I'M AN OPERA BUFF

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METROPOLITAN OPERA PERFORMANCES IN MINNEAPOLIS

They're Only 50c and Are Available From
Jr. High, Senior High and Cotter Students
SPONSORED BY THE WINONA MUSIC GUILD

THE LOCKHORNS



"LORETTA WAS OFFERED A GOOD JOB LAST WEEK, BUT BELIEVE ME NO WIFE OF MINE IS GOING TO WORK."

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, March 10

Your birthday today: Your environment this year contains so many challenges that you cannot follow a middle course. Experiment, seek temporary expedients, improvise in every meaningful phase of your life. The turmoil generates some great moments of inspiration, achievement. Today's natives are versatile, may suffer self-indulgent habits and the consequences.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Good news should arrive at the last minute. Take home a pleasant surprise for your loved ones.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You meet somebody you've often heard about but have never seen until now. Strangers intrigue you, stir a potentially profitable scheme.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Skip silly, strenuous diversions which are suddenly offered. Health-care consultations yield priceless advice; make full use of new wisdom.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Normal work efforts suffice for the moment; leave major experiments, the beginning of drastic changes for a better time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Mobilize your vivid personality and you can sell any idea. Channeling energy is easier than usual, but requires self-discipline.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One thing at a time does it, even though it bears little financial return. New situations deserve thought before you plunge into them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be tactful and charming, but take people up on promises and pretensions. Comparing prices pays off.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put in your bid for a larger allowance, seek grants or scholarships if you're eligible. Old friends are more accessible.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stretch yourself a bit to stay ahead of details. Notes on additional side projects prove useful later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business arrangements provide pleasurable experiences. Technical information, examples of new ways of using old skills become available if you're alert.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fresh contacts are most interesting. Confide little until you are more familiar with their ways of viewing things.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The zest of living distracts you from long-time annoyances. Make your getaway, keep going.

LOTS FOR SALE

Choice lots for sale overlooking the Golf Course now available. Prices range from \$2,700 to \$4,500. Sewer, water, gas, electricity and telephone services are in to lot lines and paid for. Contact . . .

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Mother should learn trust is a two-way street

DEAR ABBY: I yielded to an impulse and opened a letter addressed to my daughter. It was from a girl friend of hers in another city whose mother was (and still is) a good friend of mine.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

The envelope was partially unglued so I didn't have to do

much to open it all the way. Abby, this girl friend is 16-years-old, and she wrote in the most casual manner about a sexual encounter she had had. It absolutely appalled me!

I have no intention of showing the letter to my daughter, who is a couple of years older than this girl. I found out about some immoral involvement my daughter had last year, and I told her if anything like that ever happens again she can no longer live at home. She promised it wouldn't, and I hope she is keeping that promise. If someone had told me earlier of her adventures, I might have stepped in sooner and spared us both considerable agony.

What shall I do with the letter? Should I send it to the girl's mother? (I think it would kill her.) Should I write to the girl and explain why I am not giving her letter to my daughter? You write so often that parents should trust their children, I trusted mine, and now I wish I hadn't.

PERMANENTLY DISILLUSIONED

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: Don't send the girl's letter to her mother, and don't return it to the girl. Give it to your daughter. You have no right to censor her mail or withhold it from her. The mutual trust which is essential for a good mother-daughter relationship is obviously lacking. If it's not too late, go to work on it. Trust is a two-way street.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when a woman announces that she is pregnant, all the other women in the company immediately start to relish their own pregnancies? Invariably they all had a very hard time delivering, and one keeps trying to top the other with tales of how long they were in labor, etc.

My wife is four months pregnant, and she hasn't had one sick day, but all the talk about "rough delivering" has scared her half to death.

What's wrong with some women? Please print this. It may stop the cackling of some of those hens!

PEEVED IN MARYVILLE, TENN.

DEAR PEEVED: All right, it's done. Perhaps some of those "hens" are only looking longingly back on their laying days.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do a tremendous service for many and ask those who send flowers to a funeral to PLEASE request that their full names and addresses be put on their cards?

I have spent days trying to find out who some of the folks are who sent flowers to my mother's funeral. (One card said, "My deepest sympathy, Betty." No last name, no city. Just "Betty.")

You would think that when a florist takes an order for flowers HE would insist that all cards be signed with full names and addresses since he is the one the family will pester later when trying to track down the senders to thank them.

STILL HUNTING

DEAR STILY: Not only should flowers for funerals have cards with full names and addresses, but all gifts should have TWO such cards to identify the sender. One on the inside, which invariably gets thrown out with the tissue paper. And one on the outside, which is sure to be illegible due to water damage or rough handling.

Couple wed in California ceremony

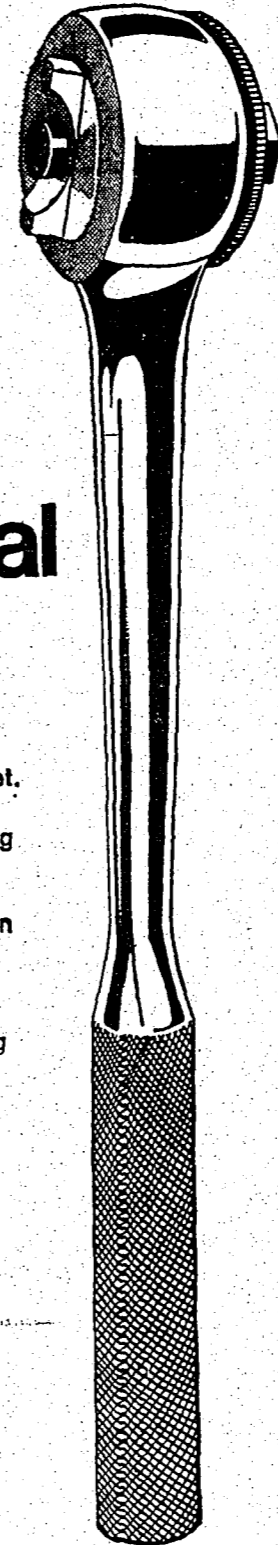
Mrs. Arline M. Moe, 555 S. Baker St., and Dr. Tilden I. Moe, Bakersfield, Calif., were married March 4 at First United Presbyterian Church, Bakersfield. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Moe, Virginia, Minn., attended the couple. Mrs. Moe is the former manager of the General Offices of Standard Lumber Co., Winona. Dr. Moe is a pathologist at

Early Easter

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Residents of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home here are getting into the Easter spirit early with the arrival of three baby chicks. The chicks were presented to the home by Mrs. Eldred Rosvold, a nurse at Good Shepherd. The couple will live in Bakersfield in the winter and will make their home at 855 S. Baker St., Winona, during the summer.

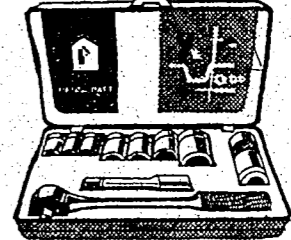
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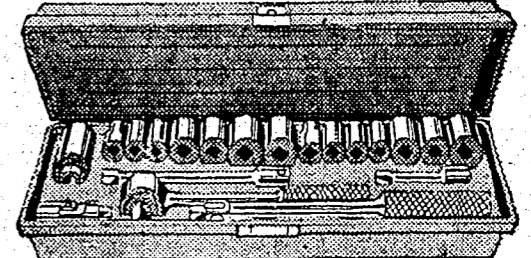
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Penncraft® 11 pc. 3/8" drive standard socket set with new "Temper Saver" ratchet.



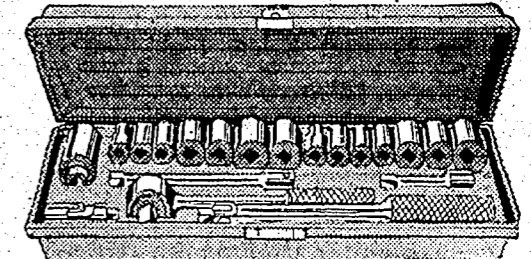
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Penncraft® 11 pc. 3/8" drive metric socket set with new "Temper Saver" ratchet.



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Penncraft® 21 pc. 3/8" drive standard socket set with "Temper Saver" ratchet.



Special 19⁹⁹

Penncraft® 21 pc. 3/8" drive metric socket set with "Temper Saver" ratchet.

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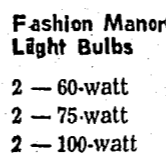
"Temper Saver" ratchet.

- Pushbutton release . . . no more struggling to take off or attach greasy sockets
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Special Home Needs



Swing 'n' spray aerator...99¢



Fashion Manor® Light Bulbs
2 — 60-watt
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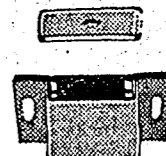
3/4" x 66" black plastic tape in dispenser...2/99¢



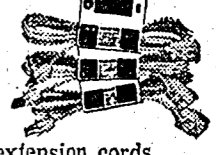
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Pack of 6 magnetic catches . . . 7¢



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TUSHNER'S FAMOUS HICKORY-SMOKED SAUSAGE NOW AT DISCOUNT PRICES — BUY IN QUANTITY

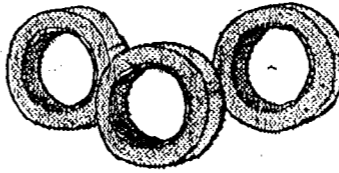
Price Per Lb. at Maximum Discount	THURINGER	76c
OLD STYLE SUMMER	BRAUNSCHWEIGER	61c
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Discounts begin with 8-lb. units. 41-lb. orders bring the largest discount. Three units of three varieties to total 41 lbs. or more will qualify for maximum discount. All varieties can be frozen. Pool an order with your friends. Mail or phone large orders a week in advance.

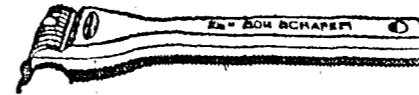
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IT'S ONLY A SHORT DRIVE TO TUSHNER'S!

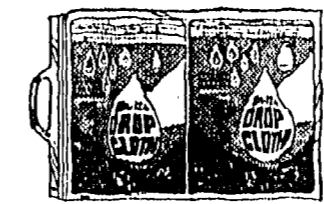
Special 99¢ Your choice.



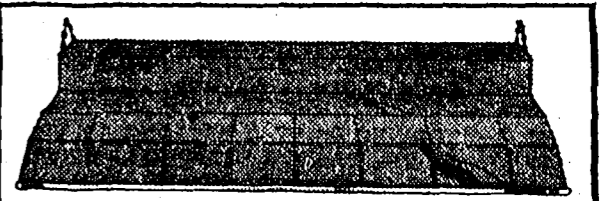
3 rolls of mauling tape...99¢



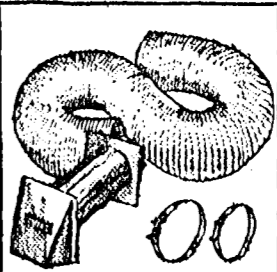
Paint scraper...99¢



Package of 10 drop cloths...99¢



Special 10⁹⁸ 48" ready-to-hang workshop light. Includes two 40 watt lamps, cord, plug, mounting chain, steel frame.



Special! Dimmer Switches Light intensity controller.

Special 4⁴

4" x 8" dryer vent kit.

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Special! Large Assortment of Paint - Antiquing Kits

Your Choice 1⁹⁹

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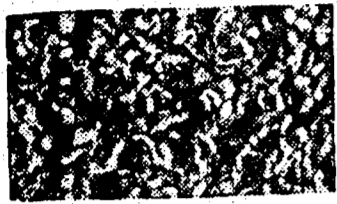
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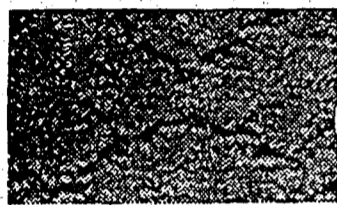


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100% Nylon Shag . . . Med. length heavy thick pile. Double Jute back. 12' Broadloom. Willow Green, Apple Russet, Tarnished Gold, Evergreen, Blue/green, Brown/Black and Olivetine.

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Regularly \$13.95 Sq. Yd. \$8.95 Sq. Yd.

"PEOPLE'S CHOICE" — Nylon Embossed pile. 15' Broadloom. Antique Gold.
Regularly \$7.95 Sq. Yd. \$4.95 Sq. Yd.

"TIBERON" — Nylon loop pile. 15' Broadloom. Blue/Green.
Regularly \$6.95 Sq. Yd. \$4.95 Sq. Yd.

"CANDY STRIPE" — Polyester shag . . . Rubber Back . . . 12' Broadloom.
Regularly \$6.95 Sq. Yd. \$4.95 Sq. Yd.

"NEW BRAVO" — Nylon shag. Rubber back. 12' Broadloom. Blue/Green.
Regularly \$5.95 Sq. Yd. \$3.99 Sq. Yd.

"OPENING NITE" Nylon shag. 12' Broadloom. Green Tweed.
Regularly \$9.95 Sq. Yd. \$7.49 Sq. Yd.

CARPET PROTECTOR — 27" WIDE HEAVY GAUGE—Reg. \$1.29 Ft.—79¢ Ft.

CARPET SAMPLES — 18"x24" 2 FOR \$1.00

"Ivory Tower"



\$5⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

Regularly \$9.95

100% Kodel® Polyester "Splush". Easy care deep pile. 12' Broadloom. Frosted Gold, Frosted Yellow and Frosted Orange.

"Happy Day"



\$7⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

Regularly \$10.95

Non fuzzing Acrilan® Acrylic Pile. Embossed tip sheared. 19 tweed and solid colors available. 12' or 15' Broadloom. Colors: Grecian Olive, Aquatonas, Gold/Orange.

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE
12'x5'7"	COMPANION — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — LOOP — BLUE	\$ 65.60	\$ 19.95
15'x3'4"	PLAZA SUITE — NYLON PILE — TIP SHEARED — GREEN	38.95	14.95
15'x4'10"	PEOPLE'S CHOICE — NYLON PILE — TIP SHEARED — ORANGE	63.60	19.95
12'x4'8"	'DEBUT — NYLON PILE — SHAG GREEN	67.95	17.95
12'x5'2"	EMBASSY HALL — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — TIP SHEARED — GREEN	77.95	19.95
15'x2'10"	NEW BRAMPTON — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE — ROUND WIRE LOOP — ORANGE	34.75	9.95
15'x2'9"	TIBERON — NYLON PILE — LOOP GREEN	31.27	9.95
12'x4'11"	MERRY WEATHER — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE — INDOOR-OUTDOOR — ORANGE	24.95	10.95
12'x7'11"	TIBERON — NYLON PILE — RANDOM LOOP — GREEN GOLD	73.95	26.95
12'x4'5"	TURNING POINT — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — CELADON	53.01	14.95
15'x6'8"	NEW BRAMPTON — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE — ROUND WIRE LOOP — BLUE GREEN	72.23	27.95
12'x5'4"	DECLARATION — NYLON PILE — RUBBER BACK SHAG — GREEN	49.77	17.95
15'x4'3"	DOUBLE DATE — NYLON PILE — RANDOM LOOP — AVOCADO	49.69	17.95
15'x3'8"	TIBERON — NYLON PILE — RANDOM LOOP — GREEN ORANGE	44.23	14.95
12'x6'4"	WHITCHING HOUR — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — CELADON	75.96	20.95
12'x4'4"	TURNING POINT — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — TIP SHEARED — GOLD	52.02	11.95
12'x5'6"	PROCLAMATION — NYLON PILE — PLUSH BROWN	51.31	17.95
12'x2'9"	PROCLAMATION — NYLON PILE — RUBBER BACK PLUSH — ORANGE	25.69	8.95
12'x13'3"	TURNING POINT — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — CELADON	193.50	89.95
12'x9'	FANTASIA — NYLON PILE — SHAG — AVOCADO	131.40	69.95
12'x9'	ENTERPRISE — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — COMMERCIAL LOOP — BEIGE	159.95	79.95
12'x9'6"	THREE CHEERS — NYLON PILE — SHAG — WILLOW GREEN	92.95	59.95
9'8"x7'5"	PLAZA SUITE — NYLON PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — AVOCADO	42.00	17.95
12'x9'	HAPPY DAYS — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — EMBOSSED SHEARED — ORANGE GOLD	131.95	89.95
12'x5'2"	MAGIC ISLAND — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — GREEN	69.95	17.95
12'x6'6"	CLEAR DAY — NYLON PILE — SHAG BLUE GOLD	112.95	36.95
15'x5'5"	TILLARY — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE ROUND WIRE LOOP — RED	64.95	22.95
15'x4'8"	TURNING POINT — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — OLIVE	72.95	24.95
12'x6'7"	WHITCHING HOUR — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — TIP SHEARED — BLUE	89.95	24.95
15'x6'	WHITCHING HOUR — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — TIP SHEARED — BLUE	89.95	24.95
15'x6'1"	PLAZA SUITE — NYLON PILE — TIP SHEARED — MOSS	69.95	24.95
12'x3'10"	WANDERING WINDS — NYLON PILE SHAG — BLUE	39.75	13.95
12'x3'5"	PRIVATE LIVES — NYLON PILE SHAG — RED	41.79	10.95
12'x3'3"	FANTASIA — NYLON PILE — SHAG GREEN	36.95	9.95
12'x5'7"	DOUBLE DATE — NYLON PILE — LOOP BLUE	52.95	19.95

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE
12'x3'10"	RIVERWIND — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — PLUSH — GOLD	\$ 45.99	\$ 12.95
15'x4'7"	RIVERWIND — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — PLUSH — SAGE	74.99	18.95
15'x6'1"	WHITCHING HOUR — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — TIP SHEARED — GREEN	92.99	24.95
15'x6'5"	TURNING POINT — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — GREEN	97.04	26.95
12'x3'2"	PLAZA SUITE — NYLON PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — GOLD	25.32	10.95
12'x5'	TILLARY — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE ROUND WIRE LOOP — ORANGE	46.69	16.95
12'x7'7"	POTPOURRI — NYLON PILE — SHAG RED	121.32	25.95
15'x2'11"	CHANTECLAIR — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — TIP SHEARED — GREEN	45.01	11.95
12'x8'10"	CHANTECLAIR — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — TIP SHEARED — YELLOW GOLD	106.02	29.95
15'x4'9"	FINESSE — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE TIP SHEARED — MELLOW GOLD	60.64	19.95
12'x6'8"	VIBRANCE — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE LEVEL LOOP — MOSS	62.23	21.95
15'x4'2"	EMBASSY HALL — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — TIP SHEARED — AQUA	56.04	16.95
12'x7'8"	COMPANION — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE EMBOSSED LOOP — ORANGE	91.98	25.95
12'x3'6"	PROCLAMATION — NYLON PILE — RUBBER BACK PLUSH — GOLD	35.69	11.95
12'x8'	VALID — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE ROUND WIRE LOOP — DARK GREEN	74.69	26.95
12'x6'8"	NEW BRAMPTON — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE — ROUND WIRE LOOP — RED ORANGE	71.12	21.95
12'x8'5"	PEOPLE'S CHOICE — NYLON PILE EMBOSSED LOOP — GREEN	89.76	27.95
12'x7'6"	PLAZA SUITE — NYLON PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — AVOCADO	69.50	24.95
12'x7'4"	PLAZA SUITE — NYLON PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — RED	64.50	23.95
12'x7'8"	VIBRANCE — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE LEVEL LOOP — GREEN GOLD	71.54	25.95
15'x7'	MAGIC ISLAND — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — TIP SHEARED — GREEN	93.97	28.95
15'x6'4"	EMBASSY HALL — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — TIP SHEARED — GREEN	85.96	25.95
12'x5'5"	TIBERON — NYLON PILE — RANDOM LOOP — ORANGE	43.32	17.95
12'x5'	TURNING POINT — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — BRONZE	60.03	16.95
15'x3'9"	TURNING POINT — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — GOLD	49.00	14.95
15'x2'6"	CHANTECLAIR — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — TIP SHEARED — GREEN	34.75	9.95
12'x6'1"	WHITCHING HOUR — DACRON® POLYESTER TIP SHEARED — ANTIQUE GOLD	72.99	19.95
12'x8'7"	VIBRANCE — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE ROUND WIRE — GRAY BLACK	91.54	28.95
12'x3'4"	PEOPLE'S CHOICE — NYLON PILE EMBOSSED LOOP — BLUE GREEN	35.52	10.95
12'x5'6"	FLOURISH — NYLON PILE — SHAG BLUE GREEN	58.64	17.95
15'x7'10"	NEW BRAMPTON — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE — ROUND WIRE WEAVE — GOLD	79.08	30.95
12'x7'3"	HI-NOTE — NYLON PILE — SHAG — GOLD	67.69	23.95
12'x6'8"	RIVERWIND — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE PLUSH — LIGHT BLUE	80.01	21.95
12'x7'1"	EMBASSY HALL — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — TIP SHEARED — GREEN	59.04	15.95
12'x3'4"	HI-NOTE — NYLON PILE — SHAG ORANGE	31.08	10.95
12'x7'5"	POTPOURRI — NYLON PILE — SHAG STRAW	117.60	24.95

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE
12'x12'	GRAND PRIX — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — PLUSH — ANTIQUE GREEN	\$174.95	\$ 89.95
12'x10'	GRAND PRIX — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — PLUSH — ANTIQUE GREEN	152.95	79.95
15'x14'4"	GRAND PRIX — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — PLUSH — AVOCADO	269.95	139.95
15'x9'10"	GRAND PRIX — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — PLUSH — GOLD	177.95	89.95
15'x12'	GRAND PRIX — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — PLUSH — YELLOW GOLD	219.95	114.95
12'x9'	TILLARY — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE ROUND WIRE LOOP — BITTERSWEET	95.95	39.95
12'x10'2"	TILLARY — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE ROUND WIRE LOOP — BLUE/OLIVE	107.95	49.95
12'x9'	TILLARY — NYLON PILE INDOOR-OUTDOOR — BROWN-BLACK	95.95	59.95
12'x8'7"	KHYBER — NYLON PILE — DEEP SHAG — GOLD	129.95	44.95
12'x10'	TURNING POINT — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — SAND	159.95	64.95
12'x8'9"	TURNING POINT — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — GOLD	107.95	39.95
12'x9'10"	TURNING POINT — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — AVOCADO	129.95	69.95
15'x11'	TURNING POINT — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — CELADON	184.95	87.95
12'x9'5"	TURNING POINT — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — AVOCADO	129.95	69.95
12'x9'	WONDERING WINDS — NYLON PILE SHAG — GOLD	103.95	55.95
15'x15'	EMBASSY HALL — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — CELADON	299.95	149.95
12'x9'8"	MAGIC ISLAND — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — TIP SHEARED — ANTIQUE GOLD	141.44	69.95
15'x10'10"	DOUBLE DATE — NYLON PILE — RANDOM LOOP — BRONZE TWEED	125.50	64.95
15'x9'11"	DOUBLE DATE — NYLON PILE — RANDOM LOOP — BRONZE TWEED	118.95	59.95
12'x8'9"	PRIVATE LIVES — NYLON PILE SHAG — ORANGE	119.95	44.95
12'x17'2"	SKYSCRAPER — CRESLAN® ACRYLIC PILE — ROUND WIRE LOOP — GOLD	274.95	139.95
12'x15'	STUART HALL — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — ROUND WIRE LOOP — MOSS	179.95	89.95
15'x15'	PEOPLE'S CHOICE — NYLON PILE EMBOSSED TIP SHEARED — AVOCADO	199.95	119.95
15'x11'1"	PEOPLE'S CHOICE — NYLON PILE — EMBOSSED TIP SHEARED — AVOCADO	147.95	89.95
12'x11'3"	KINGSTON — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE ROUND WIRE LOOP — OLIVE	129.95	69.95
12'x14'6"	DELEGATE — HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE INDOOR-OUTDOOR — RED TWEED	149.95	89.95
15'x18'4"	DOUBLE DATE — NYLON PILE — RANDOM LOOP — WHEAT TWEED	219.95	149.95
12'x14'10"	IVORY TOWER — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — PLUSH — BRONZE OLIVE	219.95	119.95
15'x10'6"	PUMA — NYLON PILE — EMBOSSED LOOP — BEIGE	108.95	69.95
12'x21'4"	CAREFREE — NYLON PILE — KITCHEN CARPET — GREEN TWEED	224.00	149.95
15'x12'4"	MAGIC ISLAND — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — BRONZE GOLD	209.95	119.95
12'x14'9"	COMMERCIAL 800 — NYLON PILE RUBBER BACK — GOLD GREEN	149.95	89.95
15'x12'8"	TURNING POINT — DACRON® POLYESTER PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — CELADON	219.95	117.95
15'x4'11"	MAGIC ISLAND — ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE — RANDOM SHEARED — GOLD	73.71	19.95

County worker salary hikes are denied

After a look at its already-overdrawn resources, the Winona County Board of Commissioners this week denied three requests for employe salary adjustments, but agreed to look at the requests closely again when 1973 budget hearings begin in June.

The primary reason for denying the requests, county commissioners said, was a report from County Auditor Al Wiczek that the county's salary fund is already overdrawn.

When budgets were set last October, the federal wage freeze was still in effect and commissioners had no way of knowing what types of employe raises — if any — would be allowed in January, so the board set aside a special fund of \$20,000 to be used for salary increases if any became allowable.

Regular raises made in January, according to Wiczek, took \$16,086 from that fund. Wiczek's calculations further show that an additional \$9,575.32 has been pulled from the fund to handle the recent out-of-court salary dispute settlement with the sheriff's department.

According to Wiczek's figures, then, the county's salary fund is overdrawn by \$661.82.

The three requests rejected this week included:

- Clerk of District Court Gertrude Miller asked \$600 per month for Deputy Clerk Mrs. James Theis, who is now receiving \$525 per month;
- Probation Officer James Heinlen asked \$425 per month for secretary Miss Deborah Eggers, who now receives \$350;
- Assessor David Sauer asked \$625 per month for Deputy Assessor Oscar Steurnagel, who now receives \$600.

Local MOEA group to attend conference

Members of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School chapter of the Minnesota Office Education Association (MOEA) will participate in the state organization's annual Leadership Conference March 15-17 at Bloomington, Minn.

Between 600 and 800 post-secondary school students representing 31 MOEA chapters in Minnesota will attend the conference.

The Winona delegation, whose adviser is Mrs. Harold Tye, an instructor in the business department, will have entries in various categories of competition in events related to the business field.

State winners will advance to a contest to be held in conjunction with the organization's national convention at Columbus, Ohio, April 29 to May 2.

California may OK swearing in front of women

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — It would be legal to swear in front of a woman under a bill introduced in the state Assembly.

Assemblyman Jim Keyser, who authored the bill, said a state law making swearing in the presence of women a misdemeanor is "demeaning to women." He added, "In the groups I travel around in everyone uses expressive language."

If you are new in town perhaps you haven't discovered

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Games; Candles — all sizes, shapes, colors, kits, drips; Craft Materials; Knick-Knacks; H. O. Model Railroad; Road Racing; Record Albums; Inexpensive Toys; Aquarium Supplies; Tropical Fish; Pet Supplies; Costume Jewelry and much, much more.

STOP OUT AND GET ACQUAINTED. REALLY NO REASON TO SPEND A FORTUNE TO PLEASE YOURSELF OR OTHERS. SHOP LOFQUIST'S!



MANAGEMENT CHANGES . . . A delegation of city business and governmental representatives attends today's formal opening under new ownership of Snyder Rexall Drug Store, Miracle Mall Shopping Center. The store formerly was owned by the Ted Maier Drug Co. From left: William S. L.

Christensen, Jon Holcombe, Hastings, Minn., Daniel Schmidt, Wayne Himrich, store manager, Mayor Norman E. Indall, A. E. Stoa, Richard Horst, Douglas Stark, Thrifty Inc., president, St. Louis Park, Minn., and Jay Gunderson, Thrifty vice president, also of St. Louis Park. (Daily News photo)

Winona Daily News

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972

Winona, Minnesota 1b



HEADED FOR THE CIRCUS . . . Boarding a bus that will take him to the Shrine Circus in St. Paul is Steven Eide, Washington-Kosciusko Elementary School pupil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eide, 827 E. King St. Lending a hand are, left, Ervin Laufenburger, president of the Winona Shrine Club, and Robert Bublitz, chairman of the committee in charge. Local Shriners today sponsored a trip to the circus by two busloads of youngsters in public school special education classes. (Daily News photo)

Exchange student program discussed

An exchange program which would allow several Winona Junior High School students to attend Rochester Junior High School while students from Rochester are attending classes here was proposed to the Winona Junior High School Parent Advisory Council by a student council representative Tuesday afternoon.

Parents saw merit in the proposal but suggested several modifications to insure parent involvement in the project. There also were expressions that a week was too long for the exchange.

The council discussed possible uses of money received when student photographs were taken recently.

No definite action was taken but council members felt the funds should be used for the direct benefit of the students.

The council met with Principal Harvey Kane and members of the counseling staff for a portion of the meeting and Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson discussed possible uses of the area at the school vacated by the maintenance staff as well as other school district matters.

The next council meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. April 4.

Deputy sheriff starts work in Fillmore County

PRESTON, Minn. — The Fillmore County Board of Commissioners, meeting Tuesday, hired Michael McFadden, Glenwood, Minn., as county sheriff's deputy. His salary was set at \$625 per month.

The request of MCI, North Central State, Inc., to construct a micro-wave tower about one mile south of Arendahl was approved. The communications system is one of a network of towers being constructed in the state.

In other action commissioners approved a resolution that the state charge for motor vehicle registrations put at \$1, the same as local registrations. The resolution will be sent to the Association of Counties to be presented at the next session of legislature.

Jackson Co. denied funds for ambulance

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The application for federal funding for an emergency vehicle for Jackson County has been denied. The application was filed by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors through the office of John Radcliffe, state highway safety coordinator.

According to Radcliffe, only limited funds are available for emergency vehicles and requests have been filed with his office from counties which far exceed Jackson County's need. There are three privately owned ambulance services operating in the county presently, whereas some areas in the state have none, Radcliffe said.

The need for an emergency vehicle was first aired last summer when Dr. Charles Aprehman approached the Black River Falls public safety committee. The committee then studied the possibility of upgrading emergency service in the county and a special committee to investigate federal and state funding for it was formed. The committee said the vehicle was to work with existing services and would be manned by members of the Black River Falls fire department who have completed state authorized medical programs.

According to a spokesman from Radcliffe's office, the office field director had talked to Theodore Langlois, operator of one of the emergency ambulance services in Black River Falls and had found a discrepancy in what the submitted application stated and what Langlois had told him. "We are not going to jeopardize local business with a state program when local business can do the same job," the spokesman said. "If there is a definite need for an emergency vehicle in Jackson County, I would suggest this discrepancy with Langlois be resolved because right now our hands are tied," he added.

Detroit college to reserve space for car pools

DETROIT (AP) — Cars carrying more than one person will have space reserved for them under a plan to go into effect April 3 at a Wayne State University parking structure.

The computerized car-pool system—Eco Parking—is designed to reduce the number of cars coming to the urban campus daily. Drivers with passengers in their cars will be allowed to enter two of five gates at the structure. Cars with drivers only will be directed to other entrances, and spaces for cars with more than one passenger will be reserved "as long as practicable."

Wayne State estimates 99 per cent of its 36,765 students commute.

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To solve Wisconsin remapping

Lucey considers special session

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said today he might call a special session of the legislature in an effort to resolve the deadlock over legislative reapportionment.

The Democratic chief executive issued a statement following the breakup Wednesday of a legislative conference committee which had been appointed to redraw districts of the 133 Wisconsin lawmakers.

Republicans criticized Lucey and other Democrats for what they said was an attempt to retain more representatives from the Democrat-controlled Milwaukee area than they were entitled to under the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote edict.

"He knows his power block has to be cut down in the city of Milwaukee, and he knows that, if this goes to the courts, the Democrats are going to lose some Milwaukee seats," said Sen. Nile Solk, R-Whitefish Bay, a Milwaukee suburb.

Republican Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire, a member of the conference committee, said Democrats are seeking to retain 19 incumbent representatives in Milwaukee even though population shifts from the city entitle them to only 16.

Johnson said the failure of the committee to reach an agreement as the Friday adjournment neared "shouldn't be much of a surprise to anyone" because of the political implications involved.

Lucey said the inability of the committee to reach agreement was "most regrettable" and that he was pleased to learn that preparations were being

made in the Democrat-controlled Assembly to appoint a second conference committee. "I am hopeful that this second committee will be able to reach agreement prior to the recess scheduled for Friday," Lucey said. "If this does not occur, I am prepared to consider calling a special session of the legislature."

The conference committee on reapportionment, appointed after the Assembly and Senate failed to agree on a plan, announced it had voted 6-0 to concede a deadlock.

The main problem confronting compromise involved the traditional partisan efforts to avoid yielding voting strength to a political opponent's district while redrawing boundary lines.

Shifts in population as recorded in the 1970 census require the state to reapportion its legislative map, carving 99 Assembly districts instead of the current 100, and redrawing 33 Senate districts.

Planners said virtually all proposals forced some incumbents into merged election contests with other incumbents.

There were three specific points of deadlock: • A Columbia County area in which Republican Rep. Robert Thompson would have had to battle Democratic Rep. Kenyon Giese in November.

— A duel between Milwaukee and its suburbs over population changes which reduce the central city's assembly delegation from 19 to 16 members.

• A partisan battle over Assembly boundaries in the La Crosse district represented by Democrat Virgil Roberts.

Rep. Frederick Kessler, D-Milwaukee, said the Milwaukee redistricting dispute showed no sign of being resolved. There are too many Milwaukee-area Democrats in the Assembly to guarantee approval of a plan which could cut into their strength, he said.

Collapse of the committee's efforts steers the situation to the State Supreme Court.

Legislators had sought desperately to keep the matter in their own hands and out of the courts.

In 1964, the Supreme Court had to take over the state's redistricting when legislators similarly deadlocked during efforts to abide by the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling.

Commissioners OK rock quarry operation

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON Daily News Staff Writer

The Winona County Board of Commissioners this week gave final approval to the operation of a rock quarry in Wilson Township after the county attorney and county zoning administrator laddered to iron out several problems in the petition.

The petition was brought by A. J. Ostreng Construction Co., La Crosse, Wis., for operation of a quarry a mile north of Highway 43 in Wilson Township, just east of the Warren Township line.

The quarry had been operating illegally for several weeks before County Zoning Administrator Vernold Boynton discovered it and began the petition procedure that ended with final approval this week. The Ostreng firm had been unaware it was operating illegally, Boynton had said.

WHEN Boynton first brought the petition before the commissioners Tuesday, County Attorney Julius E. Gernes pointed out a number of technical ordinance requirements it had not met, but they were later ironed out and commissioners approved it without opposition.

The quarry operation was begun in conjunction with Interstate 90 construction, but the Ostreng firm indicated it would continue to operate out of the site indefinitely. The conditional use permit granted by commissioners will expire in seven years, at the same time the firm's lease on the property runs out.

The county board this week al-

so gave final approval to three matters—one of them a zoning change—dealing with adjoining property in upper Pleasant Valley just below Witoka Hill in southeast Wilson township.

The zoning change was from agricultural - conservancy to community residential and involved 22 acres. The applicants were Wayne Holz, 1593 Heights Blvd., and Milton Bublitz, 707 E. 5th St.

THE application had been shelved through much of the winter to allow a study of possible pollution of Pleasant Creek. As a result of that study, the applicants cut the number of planned homesites from 22 to 12, after which County Sanitary Inspector Karl Grabner gave his approval. The developers also agreed not to build any homes on the steep bluffsides at the rear of the property.

The two other applications to draw approval Tuesday were both for conditional land use permits for construction of homes on tracts adjacent to the rezoned land.

One was brought by Marvin Hunger, Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis., for construction of a home on five acres across CSAH 17 from the rezoned land, and the other was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gellow, 913 39th Ave., Goodview, for construction of a house on 10.9 acres just south of the rezoned land.

IN OTHER, unrelated matters this week, the County Board:

• Denied Deputy Sheriff John Jensen's petition for a salary increase. Jensen is over retirement age and must submit a doctor's statement that he is in good health by Jan. 1 of each year, and commis-

sioners froze his salary in January when it hadn't arrived. It has since arrived, but commissioners agreed not to give him the raise anyway.

• Approved two applications for reduction of taxable value, one for Walter Banicki, 857 E. 5th St., from \$865 to \$525, and the other for Jennie M. Wera, 1021 E. Wabasha St., from \$780 to \$710.

• Appointed Commissioner James Pappenfuss, to represent the board, and Clinton Dabelstein as lay member on the Soil and Water Conservation District's Regional Resource Conservation and Development steering committee.

• Authorized \$3,000 in Emergency Employment Act (EEA) funds for the village of Goodview for hiring of an assistant maintenance man at \$500 per month salary. This disposes of an additional EEA grant the county obtained for Goodview recently.

• Filed letters from Alvin and Elmer Simon, both of Altura, praising David Kjome's work in the county extension service and urging a salary increase for him.

• Filed a letter from the Green Thumb program thanking the county for hiring 18 workers in 1971 and indicating the 1972 program is expected to operate at the same size.

• Approved the 1972 constitution and by-laws of the County Public Health Nursing Committee after County Attorney Julius E. Gernes indicated they were in order.

• Filed a notice from the Minnesota Municipal Commission denying a request for annexation of Hidden Valley to the village of Goodview.

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PROBLEM SOLVED . . . At left is a problem, a badly eroded drainway. The gully gets deeper every time rainfall and runoff occurs. At right, the same scene five months later after a soil conservation grassed waterway treatment. The gully was filled, a flat bottom constructed and it was seeded and fertilized, controlling erosion and sediment. The former gully can be utilized for hay. (Olin Fimreite photos)

Farm calendar

Today
DURAND, Wis., 1:30 p.m. — Dairy herd short course, Pepin County courthouse.
Monday
PLAINVIEW, Minn., 8 p.m. — Plainview Institute on agriculture and the community, Plainview School cafeteria.
Tuesday
WHITEHALL, Wis., 1 p.m. — Dairy herd health short course, Trempealeau County courthouse.
SPRING GROVE, Minn., 8 p.m. — Agriculture evening school, Spring Grove High School vocational agriculture room.
Wednesday
PLAINVIEW, Minn., 8 p.m. — Public finance seminar, Plainview School cafeteria.

Grassed waterways are soil erosion controls

WHITEHALL, Wis.—A stamp on a spark may prevent a forest fire! Grassed waterways are a soil conservation stamp that stops the sparks of erosion before galling gullies occur, says Olin Fimreite, Trempealeau County Conservationist. Before the white man came to this country the land was protected from the impact of the raindrop and erosion, by forests and grass prairies. Our forefathers brought agriculture and they cleared the forests and prairies and substituted crops, Fimreite explains. Crops provide poor protection against heavy rains and runoff and as a result erosion problems developed. Now a landowner must make a conscientious effort to control this problem in order to

preserve the soil. Soil conservation is not only important to assure the production of food, fiber and crops for the landowner, but it also, is important for the future as well. A thin layer of soil, a few inches of rain and a blanket of air make life possible for us. Our tomorrow depends on the wise use of our land and water today, Fimreite emphasized.

Grassed waterways are one of the soil conservation practices that help prevent soil erosion. They are a safety belt that provides protection to the soil from the impact of rainfall and runoff.

There are just two ways that flood water can be handled on a farm or anywhere else, Fimreite advised. One is to stop and store as much of the runoff as possible with good conservation practices such as contour strip cropping, pasture renovation, minimum tillage, long hay rotation, diversions, detention dams, etc. The other method is to provide safe removal of the runoff by waterways paved with grass.

Waterways are the highways where water travels. They are built with the capacity to hold a 10-year frequency rain, which in Trempealeau County is a 4.3 inch rainfall in a 24-hour period. Designs and technical assistance in the construction of waterways are provided by the Soil Conservation Service. They are built with dozers, scrapers and graders. They are constructed with a flat bottom so the runoff spreads out and runs slower. After the construction of a waterway they are seeded to grass and fertilized heavily. Many gullied drainage ways have been healed with that prescription? Many more gullies have been stopped before they have started by the wise foresight of construction waterways. Controlling erosion also controls sediment, Fimreite says. Sediment is just plain mud which has been dislodged from its original position. Sediment, the largest water pollutant, causes much destruction by filling reservoirs, streams, fishing

Wabasha County REAP programs are under way

WABASHA, Minn. — Wabasha County 1972 conservation programs under the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) have been established, according to John J. Gunderson, county soil conservationist.

Several conservation practices have been changed this year, Gunderson says. One of the major changes is that all water storing structures this year will be signed up as ponds. This includes detentions, gully control structures, stock ponds and wildlife ponds.

The cost-sharing rate for these ponds is 80 percent where as last year it was 52 percent, he advises. Other conservation practices that will be cost shared at the 80 percent rate are diversions, waterways, non-water storage structures and animal waste and feedlot runoff storage and diversion facilities.

Other practices to be cost-shared, with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) having technical responsibility, are strip cropping, terraces, wildlife habitat and food plots, farmstead and field windbreaks and tiling. It is important that landowners requesting technical assistance make their conservation needs known so that the SCS can make the necessary surveys and designs before the construction season begins, Gunderson says.

Feed Grain Program pros, cons explained

LEWISTON, Minn. — In the last week of sign-up for the 1972 Feed Grain Program, Bjarné T. Melbo, chairman, Winona Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, urged county farmers to take one more long, hard look at the program before deciding not to enroll. Friday is the final date for sign-up.

In making a choice on taking part, said Melbo, the farmer has several pros and cons to weigh, and the county committee hopes the decisions being made are based on adequate information about program provisions rather than hearsay, and surely not on opinions formed about feed grain programs of earlier years.

The chairman said there are those who are planning on another big corn crop, and the hope that the current program will improve prices so that they can "cash in" by having every available acre in corn. There is good reason to feel this could backfire, because without general participation the program cannot improve prices, and another record crop could only aggravate the tremendous supply of corn now on hand and which eventually must come to market.

THE UNCERTAINTY of farming being what it is, there never is any assurance of another

corn crop like 1971, nor of a killing frost holding off until after Oct. 20. Indeed, an unusually early frost is just as likely, and the Feed Grain Program offers guarantees against weather hazards that shouldn't be overlooked.

There are others, said Melbo, who feel that they need every acre in production and cannot afford to set any aside. He noted that there are two sides to the coin here. While no less than 25 percent of the corn base must be set aside to comply, on the average farm the farmer will receive \$70.50 per acre for it, guaranteed money, and he can then use this money to buy corn, if needed.

But, the chairman said, the argument is that they cannot afford to buy corn when they can grow it on land they would otherwise set aside. This would be true if the farmer was growing it free of cost. On the contrary, he is probably investing \$70 or more per acre in every acre grown, and at corn selling for one dollar or so per bushel (possibly less), there is no way to net the amount per acre he can earn by setting 25 percent of the base aside and still be free to grow as much corn as he wishes on the balance of his cropland, excluding his conserving base.

the chairman, "the farmer not in the program is denying himself price support on the corn he grows, and also eligibility for loans at 5½ percent interest on storage bins, dryers, and even silos, if he needs more space to store his crop. Only those who comply with the program are eligible for commodity loans on corn, and bin and dryer loans."

Quality land must be set aside — land that is at least equal to the land being used for corn in 1972, the chairman added. But this is not hardship, and those who have been doing this for several years report they are growing their best corn on land set aside the previous year.

RECEIVING AWARD
PETERSON, Minn. — Edward Thorn, Peterson, is being presented a special award for excellence in corn growing by producers of Funk's G-Hybrids in recognition of his production of a 161.7-bushel corn yield. The yield is being officially entered in the nationwide record books of Project: 200.

2b Winona Daily News
 Winona, Minnesota
 THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972



Country side

By KATHY KNUDTSON
 Daily News Farm Editor

March is a changeable month, cold, warm, windy, still, snow, rain, sleet, you name it, March comes up with it generally. March is the month that tempts us with the thoughts of summer, then, as if we should be punished, dumps three or four inches of snow on us in a wild blizzard fashion, to make us realize we are a little previous with our summer thoughts.

March is the month when mothers get out spring and summer clothing for the family and fathers get equipment ready for summer's work and fun — including cleaning up the boat and the fishing gear and taking a few practice swings with a favorite golf club to prove he still has the touch.

March is the month when youngsters come in soaked from head to foot from pools made by melting snow. It is the month that, when comes a really warm day, they shuck heavy jackets and coats and caper like animals out in pasture for the first time. It is the time that kites, jumping ropes, and roller skates are brought out, and when sidewalk or bare spots are crisscrossed with hopscotch squares.

March is the month when, on clear gold and blue days, clotheslines billow with blue-white sheets, and gayly colored blankets.

March is a caprice, March is whimsical. March is unlike any other month.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, packaging materials take about a nine-cent bite out of every retail dollar spent on farm foods. In 1970, out of the total \$101.6 billion consumers paid for farm foods, \$8.8 billion was for packaging materials.

Today, almost half of all containers and packaging materials made in the U.S. are for food. Paper is the most popular packaging material because of its versatility and relatively low cost. Metal cans account for more than four-fifths of the metal containers. However, use of metal has declined since 1958 reflecting in part higher costs of raw materials such as steel and tin. Glass, third in importance, increased from eight to nine percent between 1958 and 1970 in the packaging bill.



Kathy

4-H dog project is growing fast

One of the fastest growing projects in 4-H is the dog project, according to Dave Kjerne, Winona County associate extension agent. The project lends itself well to the basic ideals of 4-H, responsibility and patience of the member are two essential ingredients of the project.

Any dog can be entered in the project — they need not be purebreds. Scoring for dog shows has been standardized. There are four major categories, pre-beginner class, beginner class, novice class and graduate novice class.

The pre-beginner class is for members who have had no dog obedience training other than assistance from parents or club project leader. The beginner class is for members who have participated in one or more obedience training class. The novice class is for members who have participated in two or more years of obedience training with the same dog and the graduate novice for members who have previously participated in the novice class at a regional show.

Two 12-week dog obedience classes are being held in Winona County. One is at the YMCA, Winona, instructed by Mrs. Milton Stuber Fountain City, Wis., and Junior Larson, Cochrane, Wis. The second is being held at St. Charles, Minn.

Fruit, nut trees' popularity grows

Minnesota's backyard gardeners are becoming more interested in fruits and nuts that can be eaten right off the tree, says Dave Kjerne, Winona County associate extension agent.

Out-of-state nursery catalogs advertise "winter hardy", "sub-zero" and "blizzard belt" trees that stir the interest of snow-bound gardeners.

Nuts that have succeeded under central and southern Minnesota conditions are black walnut, shagbark hickory and butternut. These are all native to southern Minnesota, Kjerne advises.

Native American hazelnut, common in most of the state, produces small edible nuts, but the large, thin-shelled filberts sold in grocery stores have not as yet been adapted to Minnesota weather conditions.

Pecans, English and Carpathian walnuts, chestnuts and almonds are not hardy enough for Minnesota.

Recently introduced apples that combine high quality and winter hardiness in delicious, attractive fruits are Red Baron,

Honey Gold and Regent. Fruit varieties listed by out-of-state nurseries should be checked against the publication, "Fruits for Minnesota, 1972" available at the Winona County Extension Office, Kjerne advises.

The list of fruits in this publication has been prepared from at least 50 years of Minnesota research and testing, he says.

Suitable dwarf apple varieties are Minnesota-hardy selections grafted onto dwarfing rootstock. Beacon, Haralson and McIntosh are three of these varieties that are available in dwarf form. Kjerne says these rootstocks need special winter protection such as a straw mulch to survive Minnesota temperatures.

Cultural information on dwarf apple trees is available in Horticultural Fact Sheet 21 available from the Winona County Extension Office.

Big game hunters took 458 black bears in New York state during the 1971 season.

Lakes, rivers and reservoirs cover less than one per cent of Nebraska's 77,227 square miles.

A reminder to the corn growers of Southeastern Minnesota

Ask yourself these questions before choosing a corn rootworm insecticide

- Will one application work all season long, whether you plant early or late, to prevent rootworm damage and lodging?
- Does it have an offensive odor?
- Do you run the risk of blurred vision?
- Is the skull and crossbones symbol required on the bag?
- Are you concerned about residues in your grain or silage for livestock?
- Is it easy on your equipment or do you have to overhaul your granular applicator?
- Is it effective against both resistant and non-resistant rootworms?
- Will it lose its effectiveness in wet or dry weather?
- Will it cause pollution due to spring runoff into lakes and streams?

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Corporate farm reports due Wednesday

A deadline is near for farming operations which are required to report to the Minnesota Secretary of State, under a law approved by the 1971 Minnesota Legislature.

A reminder was issued this week by Arthur Aldinger, chairman of Winona County Farmers Union, that Chapter 201, 1971 Minnesota Laws, requires that all corporations engaged in farming must annually, not later than March 15, report to the Minnesota Secretary of State on the extent and location of their farming operations.

Report forms are available from the county agent's office or by writing to Secretary of State Arlen Erdahl, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

The purpose of the law is "to determine the amount of land which is owned by or leased by corporations, foreign and domestic, and is used for agricultural purposes."

The report is required for all farming corporations, whether they own or lease the land.

In the report, the corporate farms are required to reveal their ownership, principal officers and members of the board of directors and the acreage and location of each parcel of land used for farming, listed by section, township and county.

Aldinger said that following the March 15 deadline for registration of corporate farms, Farmers Union would check the list filed with the Secretary of State to determine whether all known incorporated farms in the county had reported. Although family farm corporations are also required to register, Farmers Union has no objection to this type of operation, Aldinger said.

Caledonia youth shows top pen

CALEDONIA, Minn. — A pen of two butchers exhibited by Curtis Schutte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Schutte, Caledonia Rt. 1, won champion pen honors at the recent Houston County Market Hog Show.

Top individual hog was shown by Chester Doering, Caledonia, with second through sixth respectively to Robert Botcher, Curtis Schutte, Paul Solum, Fremont Schutte and Dennis Holty.

Rankings in the lightweight pen division were Curtis Schutte, Devone Kruse, Robert Botcher, Fremont Schutte and Lonny Tweeken. In the heavyweight division (216 - 250 pounds) the top five included Chester Doering, Donald Kruse, Harlan Tweeken, Robert Kubitz and Elmer Trehus.

The top seven placings in the barrow carcass data were F. Schutte, Paul Solum, Chester Doering, Devone Kruse, Kenneth Bratland, Harold Jenson and Robert Botcher.

Hoof-trimming clinic set at Theilman

THEILMAN, Minn. — A hoof-trimming clinic will be held at 1 p.m., March 18, at the Ron Spicer Arena, Theilman, open to all interested horsemen.

Larry Oatman, instructor in farriery at Anoka Vocational School, will teach, covering the structure of the hoof, hoof diseases and hoof care. Each participant will have the opportunity to trim a horse. A small registration fee will be required. Persons wishing more information should contact the Wabasha County Extension office.

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OUTSTANDING CHAPTER MEMBERS . . . Outstanding chapter awards made by Mondovi High School Future Farmers of America were to, from left, John Haas, star

greenhand; Paul Quarberg, scholarship and crop production; Craig Rutschow, leadership and livestock production, and Jerry Serum, star chapter farmer.

Helpers are sought for 4-H events

The Minnesota 4-H staff is looking for older, mature 4-H members to help at various 4-H events, including the Junior Leadership Conference in June, the State Fair in August and September, and the Market Livestock Show in September.

Jobs include dormitory assistant, cafeteria workers, barn assistant, sanitation, clerical, demonstration preparations, kitchens, exhibits and first floor assistant at State Fair.

Applicants should be at least 16 years old. College or post high school students are preferred for most jobs. Salary will be \$11, \$12 or \$13 a day depending on whether you are a first year, second year or third year employee. Meals and lodging will be furnished. At the State Fair, 4-H's helpers may demonstrate but should not plan to take part in other 4-H events or competition.

Persons interested in applying may pick up an application blank at the County Extension office and submit it before May 1.

Dairy, beef lice control

Dairy and beef producers who failed to have a lice control program earlier this year should plan to eliminate them before pasture time in spring, according to Dave Kjerne, Winona County associate extension agent.

Lice can be controlled with one of several insecticides, a choice of sprays, dips, dusts, pour-on and back ribbons. Follow label directions regarding dosage, time limitations and frequency of application.

An extension bulletin, Insecticides and Their Uses in Minnesota — 1972, is available at the County Extension office.

Mondovi FFA members cited

MONDOVI, Wis. — Glenn Moe, state FFA vice president and graduate member of the Mondovi High School Future Farmers of America chapter, spoke at the annual parent-school banquet held in the high school cafeteria Monday. Four members of the Granton High School FFA chapter presented a project demonstration.

Aspen Ede, Arthur Quarberg, Emmons and Lee Accola were named honorary chapter farmers. Milo Anderson, high school principal, received the outstanding service award.

Chapter awards presented were: John Haas, star green-

hand; Jerry Serum, star chapter farmer, Paul Quarberg, scholarship and crop production, and Craig Rutschow, leadership and livestock production; Steve Segerstrom, dairy production; Dennis Urness, agriculture mechanics; Darrell Werlein, home improvement; Steve Thompson, soil and water conservation; Douglas Olson, placement in agriculture production; David Krumrie, public speaking; Jack Kins, outdoor recreation; Randy Julson, electrification; Harlan Weber, safety; Dale Poeschel, ornamental horticulture and Wayne Zierl, for rest management.



RECEIVE AWARDS . . . Honorary chapter farmer awards presented by the Mondovi High School Future Farmers of America chapter Monday were to Aspen Ede, Arthur Quarberg, Emmons and Lee Accola. Milo Anderson, high school principal, received the outstanding service award. Pictured in front row from left are Ede and Accola, and in rear, Anderson, Quarberg and L. Accola.

Plan garden now, agent advises

March is a good time to plan your vegetable garden for the upcoming growing season, advises Dave Kjerne, Winona County associate extension agent.

A gardener should select a spot near the house if possible. Many farm and country gar-

dens are in one unit but often it is more convenient to have a small kitchen garden near the house and a larger one in the field for crops to be stored and preserved, Kjerne says.

Select a spot where the land is fairly level with no soil pockets where water might stand or where late spring and early fall frosts might strike. Gardens should be in full sunlight. Trees not only shut out sunlight but rob the soil of water and minerals that vegetables need, Kjerne advises.

Farmers warned about pest control claims

WABASHA, Minn. — Opportunists are cashing in on current interest in biological control of insects at the expense of well-meaning but unwitting consumers, says Matt Metz, Wabasha County agent.

Increased interest in controlling insects by non-chemical means has come with the emphasis on environmental protection, Metz says. Nature is at work at all times through parasites, predators and diseases and frequently holds pest populations below economic levels. Some of these biological factors have been identified and manipulated to increase their influence on specific pest populations, Metz advises. An example of this is the use of bacterium Bacillus thuringiensis (Berliner) against several species of caterpillars, such as the European corn borer.

Most advertisements for ladybird beetles, praying mantis and other predators and parasites contain misleading claims not based on fact, Metz says. There is no good evidence to show that releasing these insects in a field or garden pays off in effective pest control in Minnesota.

Although the chemical manufacturers are closely regulated, it appears that peddlers of biological controls are not being regulated and the consumer is being victimized, Metz concludes.

Every gardener should consider the family's likes and dislikes in choosing varieties for planting. Choose crops that will give the highest nutritive values and select adapted varieties best suited for individual use and space.

Lastly, disease resistant varieties usually make the gardening task easier and should be selected whenever possible, Kjerne concludes.

SPRING GROVE AG SCHOOL SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — John Phillips, manager of livestock extension for Hormel and Co., will discuss current market trends, grade and yield buying, and carcass quality at agriculture evening school Tuesday. The school will be in the vocational agriculture room at Spring Grove High School beginning at 8 p.m.

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Hirsch named chairman of Dairy Month

MADISON, Wis. — Recognizing the value of dairying to the state of Wisconsin and the vital nutritional role dairy products play in daily living, Elroy Hirsch, Madison, director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin, has accepted the appointment as state chairman of the 1972 June Dairy Month promotion.

Announcement of the action was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Craig Beane, Ft. Atkinson, 1971 co-chairmen at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin at Eau Claire.

Hirsch's awareness of the importance of the state's dairy industry may come naturally. He grew up in Marathon county in the nation's leading dairy cow numbers and milk production. As an athlete himself, he understands the basic need for better nutrition and has stated that healthy bodies are number one in importance for all boys and girls, men and women to meet the tempo of today's living.

Hirsch was named director of athletics at the university in 1969. He came to Madison after gaining a measure of fame at Wausau High School, played a triple-threat role at the university in 1942 and continued his college football career as a marine at the University of Michigan where he also earned sports letters in basketball, track and baseball.

It was during a Wisconsin game in Chicago that a local sportswriter gave him the nickname of "Crazylegs."

State signup for U.S. set-aside 29 percent

ST. PAUL, Minn. — During the first three weeks of the five week sign-up period for the 1972 feed grain program in Minnesota, 37,681 farms have been enrolled, reports Elton Redalen, chairman of the Minnesota Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

That represents 29 percent of the 131,312 eligible feed grain farms in the state.

Sign-up tempo has steadily increased after a rather slow start. A last minute rush of feed grain growers to meet the Friday deadline is expected by the county ASCS offices, according to Redalen.

Set-aside acreage offered on enrolled farms totals 1,004,359

acres. That represents about 12 percent of the state's total feed grain base acreage of 8,610,492 acres.

The set-aside acreage is made up of a required 25 percent set-aside of feed grain (corn, sorghum, barley) acreage, up to 10 percent voluntary additional set-aside under two separate options of corn-sorghum acreage, up to 20 percent of voluntary additional set-aside of barley acreage and includes additional offers of corn-sorghum acreage subject to acceptance by the Secretary of Agriculture this month.

During the first three weeks of the Feb. 3 to March 10 sign-up period, 14,216 farms are en-

rolled in Minnesota in the 1972 wheat program representing 30 percent of the eligible wheat farms.

The signed farms have 1972 wheat allotments totaling 107,479 acres or 21 percent of the State's 341,711 acre wheat allotment.

The total set-aside acreage on enrolled wheat farms is 131,615 acres. This includes the required 83 percent set-aside acreage and the voluntary additional set-aside acreage.

To qualify for wheat program payments, support loans and purchases at a national average rate of \$1.25 per bushel, a wheat grower must be signed-up in the 1972 wheat program. Program sign-up ends Friday.

Tips on foaling related by agent

ALMA, Wis. — For Buffalo County 4-H members in the horse project, Rick Daluge, county 4-H agent, offers this advice for those with mares foaling this spring.

The broodmare should be kept in good condition but not overfed. A mare too fat or out of condition may have trouble foaling.

Exercise is important. A mare in a large pasture will usually take care of her own exercise, but a mare kept in a stall or small paddock should be rid-

den lightly or exercised daily. ALTHOUGH many people prefer to have mares foal in stalls a level grassy pasture can be perfectly safe for foaling. It should be a clean, dry, grassy area free of water puddles, swampy areas and ditches.

If the mare is to foal indoors, she should be given a large enough stall to move around in. A box stall, 16 feet square, is good. The stall should be disinfected and clean bedding is a must.

The mare's feed should be cut back slightly about a week before foaling. She should be kept on this reduced ration until several days after foaling. The first indication of labor may be the mare's restlessness.

Area 4-H clubs name project leaders

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Project leaders of the Decora Go-Getters 4-H Club are Walter Geske, beef and woodworking; Mrs. John Docken, photography and crafts; Mrs. Les Hill, knitting; Mrs. Earl Henthorne, foods and nutrition; Arnold Smikrud, dairy and swine; Mrs. Arnold Smikrud, gardening and home furnishing. Junior leaders are Teresa Muller, Betty Henthorne and Diane Smikrud.

Leaders of the Glasgow-Hardies Creek 4-H Club are the Donald Stuhrs, the Earl Ravnum, the John Allens and Daniel Byom. Judy Ravnum will assist with music. A year's program has been outlined by the group.

Newly elected officers of the club are Connie Stage, president; Gordon Jacobs, vice president; David Allen, treasurer; Mary Waller, secretary, and Vickie Rindahl, reporter.

WHEN THE mare begins labor, a veterinarian should be called. If the foal is normal, it will probably arrive before the vet does. If problems develop professional help is on the way.

After foaling, the mare should not be encouraged to get on her feet immediately. The mare and foal should be allowed to lie quietly.

A few days after foaling, if they are doing well, the mare and foal should be turned out in a clean pasture. They both need the exercise.

You can get an approximate day of foaling if you know when the mare was bred. The average length of gestation for horses and ponies is 336 days, approximately 11 months. Count back one month from the breeding date to get an approximate foaling date.

SPRING GROVE FFA SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Officers of the Spring Grove High School Future Farmers of America chapter are Donald Morken, president; Dan Groth, treasurer; Kenneth Levos, adviser; Mike Tweeken, sentinel; Arden Auna, secretary; Donald Hanson, assistant secretary - treasurer, and Robert Weimerslage, vice president.

3 institutes are scheduled at Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Three institutes will be held at Plainview next week, according to Matt Metz, Wabasha County agricultural agent.

Monday at 8 p.m., Dr. Willis Anthony, economist at the University of Minnesota, will discuss the effects of agriculture on the Plainview community. The meeting will be in the new elementary school gymnasium. The changes in agriculture affecting community growth and future agricultural changes which may affect the growth or declining of business will be included.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday in the elementary gymnasium John Yoho, Arley Waldo and Carl Helmberger will discuss tax issues, including changes in the Minnesota property tax system, state aid to local units of government and changes in the state tax system.

At 12:30 p.m. Thursday a farm forum will be held in the new vocational agriculture department. Dr. Gerald Miller and Dr. Harley Otto will discuss pesticides, crop varieties and crops. The three institutes are being sponsored by the Plainview Development Corporation agricultural committee, the vocational agriculture department of Plainview school, and the Wabasha County Extension service.

Corn producers to meet at Mondovi

ALMA, Wis. — A meeting for corn producers will be held at the city building, Mondovi, March 29 at 1:15 p.m., according to Buffalo County agriculture agent Archie Brovold.

Professor Orrin Berge, University of Wisconsin extension engineer, will discuss the various aspects of corn harvesting equipment and storage facilities. Included in the presentation will be the advantages and disadvantages of the various corn harvesting and handling methods.

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Warrior tourney dreams shattered

Toms squeak by in 2 OT's 66-65; WSC the real champion: Wothke

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Winona State's dreams of going to the NIAA championships will have to wait another year.

But the College of St. Thomas will be making its third straight trip to the Kansas City, Mo., based tournament next week.

All because of a referee's call with eight seconds left in their double overtime District 13 NIAA championship game at Macalester's Shaw Fieldhouse here Wednesday night.

St. Thomas, trailing 65-64, had grabbed a rebound after Winona's Mike Urbach had missed a free throw with 12 seconds showing on the clock. The Toms called a timeout and, when action resumed, passed inbound from a corner under Winona's basket.

THE SHORT pass was a bad one, and, in the scramble for the loose ball, referee George

Quickstad ruled the ball had gone out of bounds off a St. Thomas player.

Referee Bob Swiggum, however, ruled that Winona's Hershel Lewis had grabbed the arm of St. Thomas' Dennis Fitzpatrick.

In the ensuing pandemonium, Swiggum's ruling — Swiggum made his call from mid-court; Quickstad was less than three feet from the play when it hap-

pened — took precedence.

And Fitzpatrick, with his right eye nearly closed because of a cut suffered earlier in the game, coolly sank both ends of a pressure-packed bonus situation to give the Tommies a one-point lead with a mere eight seconds left.

The Warriors raced down court again, but Tad Bothwell missed a left-handed hook by inches and Gus Johnson's tip-in rolled off the rim as the clock finally ran out on the Warriors.

AND ST. THOMAS, beaten in nearly every statistic, won — 66-65.

"I think it is grossly unfair," an irate Winona Coach Les Wothke said after the game. "to have worked as hard as both of these teams have to get this far, and have the whistle blow from 65 feet away to determine the outcome of a championship game when there's another official on top of the play less than three feet away."

"The ball was signaled dead and out of bounds before the other man's (Swiggum's) whistle blew."

"The game was taken away from us right there."

A jubilant Coach Tom Feely, said little of the officiating. "Twenty-one personals were called against St. Thomas and 18 against Winona."

"IT WAS CLOSE," Feely remarked. "It was a tough game to work."

Later it was learned that Swiggum had reportedly admitted the mistake. Neither official, however, could be reached for comment.

"I think a good basketball team won the ball game," continued Wothke, "but in my heart I know Winona State is the real champion, and I think anyone who was there would agree."

"And that's not being the least bit derogatory to St. Thomas. They're a fine team, and I wish them the best of luck in Kansas City."

"I hate to lose and I hate to have a game taken away from us like that. But the saddest part of it all was that the basketball team at Winona State deserved to win, and they're still the champions in my mind."

WINONA STARTED the tension-packed game as if it would blow St. Thomas off the court, racing to 11-point leads three times before settling for a 34-26 halftime advantage as the battle of the giants — Winona's Gus Johnson, 6-8, and St. Thomas' Bob Rosier, 7-3 — was clearly in Winona's favor.

In the second half, with Rosier and Johnson collecting their fourth personal fouls early, the Tommies slowly crept up on the leaders. St. Thomas finally tied the game at 50-50 — after Winona had gone scoreless for six minutes — on a lay-up by Rosier with 4:13 left.

Mel Halbert put Winona back on top with a jumper from the corner, but Rosier slid a reverse layup across one side of the rim to knot it again. And Rosier's layup with 2:54 remaining gave St. Thomas its first lead of the game at 54-52.

Both teams then missed several scoring opportunities, and Winona's Roscoe Young fouled out with 1:09 left. But Fitzpatrick missed the free throw.

The game was delayed four to five minutes at this point when a fight broke out among some 20 fans. Witnesses said the fight, which stretched out on to the playing floor, began when someone in the crowd shouted taunting remarks when Young fouled out. About ten St. Paul police squad cars were called, and several policemen lined the playing floor. It was not known if any arrests were made.

PLAY FINALLY RESUMED, and Halbert tied the game again with a jumper from the side with 40 seconds left. St. Thomas attempted to stall for one shot, but Fitzpatrick's layup attempt was blocked by Johnson and the game went into its first overtime with the score at 54-54.

A Lewis jumper put Winona out front early in the overtime, but another layup by Rosier and a jumper by Fitzpatrick returned the lead to St. Thomas with 3:47 left. Halbert once again rescued Winona, sinking a jumper from the top of the key with 1:19 left to tie the score again, this time at 57-57.

(Continued next page)
WSC ends

WINONA
DAILY NEWS
SPORTS
4b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY,
MARCH 9, 1972

Cotter stuns BA, advances to Region Six crown game

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Daily News Sports Writer

MANKATO, Minn. — It isn't often that a regular season state of 20 games could be termed a mere sequence of formalities, but in the case of Winona Cotter, that assessment seems rather applicable.

The Ramblers, despite suffering through their third successive losing season, proved once again here Wednesday night that they are a team to be reckoned with in tournament play.

Cotter maneuvered its way into the Region Six finals of the Minnesota Independent High School basketball playoffs for the second year in a row by pinning a 70-59 setback on Faribault Bethlehem Academy in Mankato State's Highland Arena.

Playing perhaps their most consistent brand of ball of the season, the Ramblers survived a third-quarter flurry by Bethlehem Academy and proceeded to outscore the opponents 18-8 in the final period.

The victory was the third in a row for Coach John Nett's squad and the second in tournament action this week. Cotter, now 10-12 overall, knocked

off Martin Luther Academy of New Ulm 72-61 here Monday night in its region opener.

IN THE SECOND CONTEST held at Highland Arena Wednesday night, Austin Pacelli, the defending region finalist, romped to an 88-62 conquest of Mankato Loyola after storming to a 48-28 bulge by halftime.

So the next obstacle for the Ramblers will be longtime nemesis Pacelli. The Winona school will return to Mankato Saturday night to take on the Shamrocks, the team which ousted the Ramblers from the region tourney the past two years, for an 8:30 tilt in Loyola's DeSmet Arena.

The Region Five championship game between Rochester Lourdes and Owatonna Marian will precede the Cotter-Austin clash beginning at 7 p.m. Lourdes whipped Edgerton Christian 73-57 Wednesday night in DeSmet Arena and Marian disposed of Sleepy Eye St. Mary's 41-30.

Cotter surged to as much as a 13-point lead in the opening period Wednesday night, but BA battled back relentlessly and eventually went in front 49-45 on fast break buckets by

John Huber and Rick Paquette with 2:39 left in the third quarter.

Rich Smith, who kept Cotter in the game by drilling in four of his team's first five field goals in the second half, banked in a rebound shot to cut the difference to two points. But then Steve Fousignant, the Cardinals' leading scorer on the season, swished in a long one-hander from the side and BA



Rich Smith
Cotter

led 51-47.

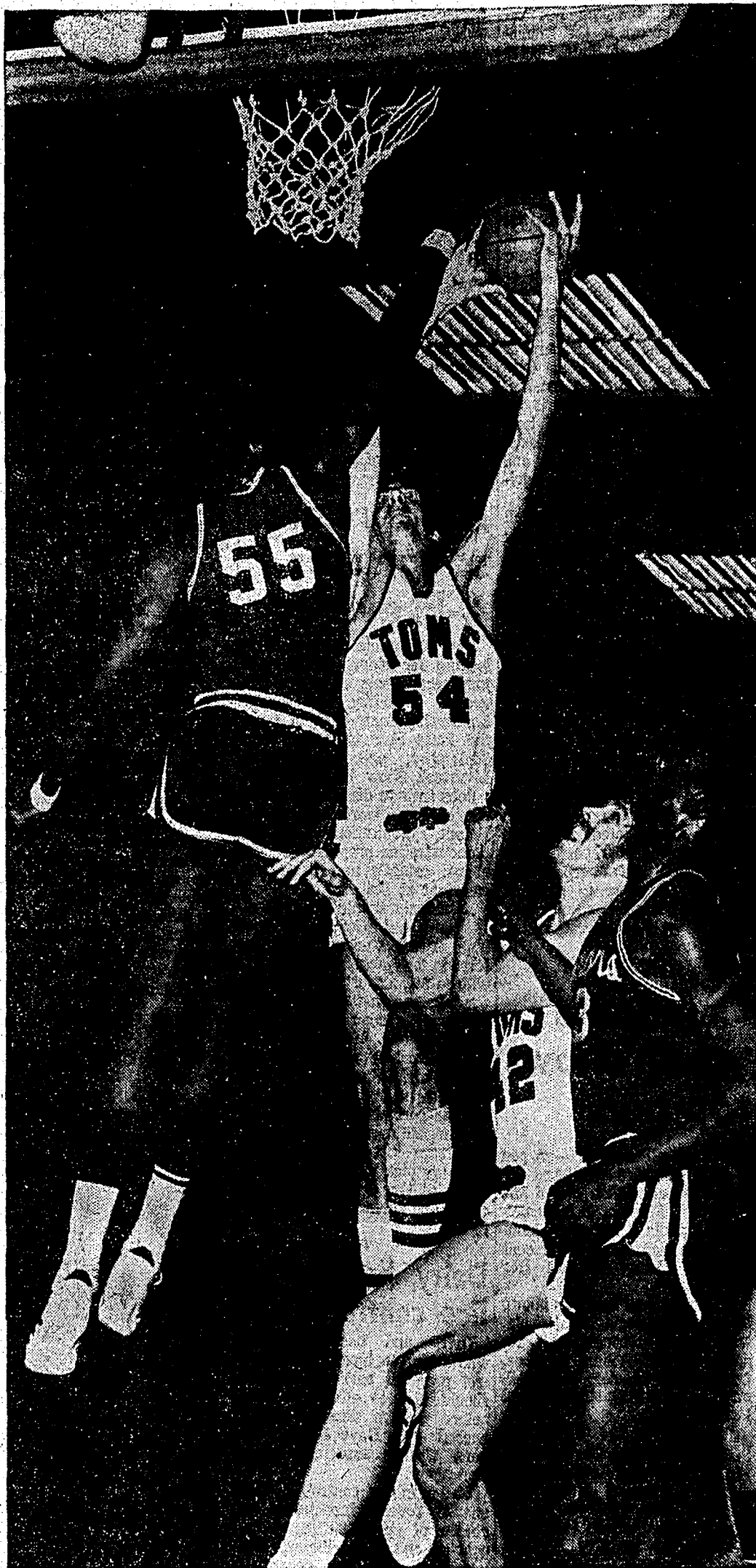
THE SUDDENNESS with which Faribault vaulted into the lead seemed to render the Ramblers almost motionless on defense. Three of the Cardinals' four baskets during their rally had come on fast breaks with no more than one defender getting down court in each case.

But Mike Rodgers, a steady performer for Cotter all year, hit a jump shot from out in front to help reduce BA's momentum, and before the quarter was over Tony Kleinschmidt rammed in a fast break layup, and Dave Wildenborg hit a free throw. The Ramblers held a 52-51 edge into the final period.

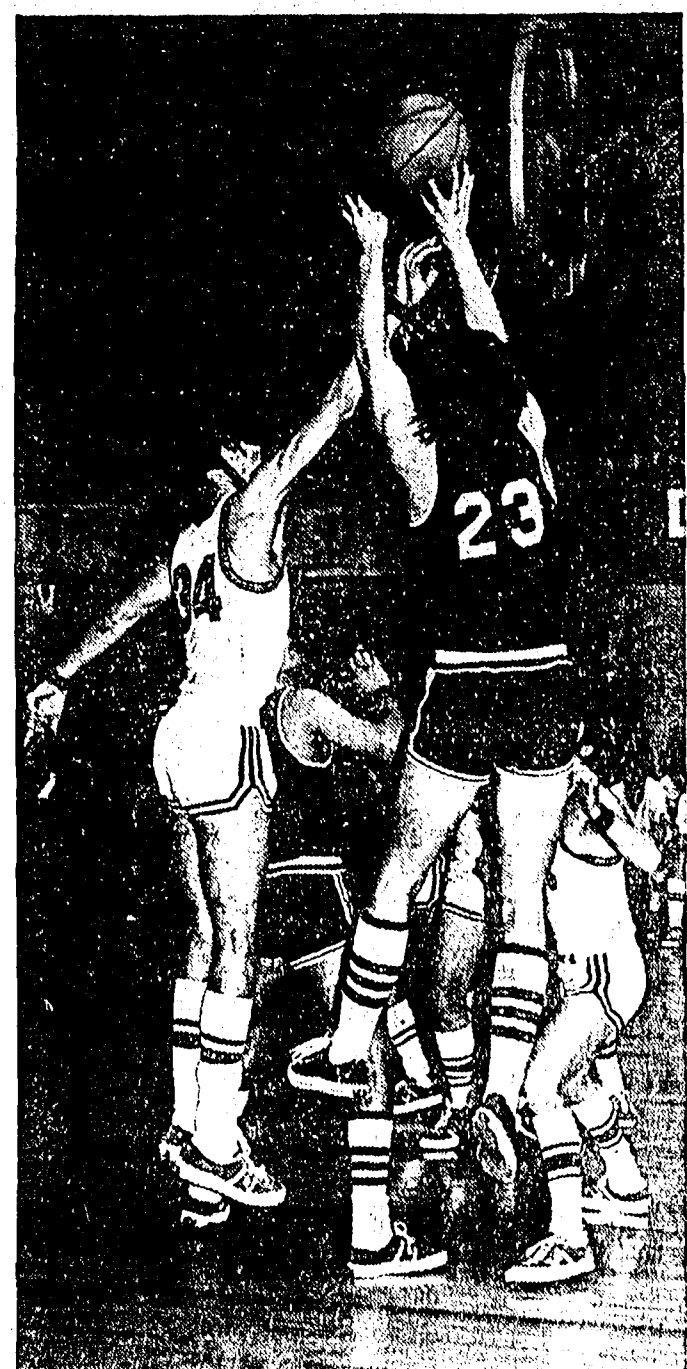
Mike Spaetgens canned two turn-around shots for the Cardinals, sandwiched around another basket by Smith, to make the score 58-55 in favor of Cotter with 6:55 to play. Then it was the Ramblers turn to exhibit the fast break.

Rodgers broke away from two defenders for the first of four straight baskets by the Winona school. Smith hit from the side seconds later, and then after a brief stall, Terry Stolpa drove down the left of the

(Continued on next page)



GIANT STOPPED . . . Bob Rosier, 7-foot-3 sophomore center for St. Thomas, goes in for a layup, but Winona State's Gus Johnson, 6-foot-8, leaps high to block the shot — one of 11 he blocked against Rosier — in their District 13 NIAA championship game at Macalester Wednesday night. Watching are St. Thomas' Mike Peterson and Winona's Roscoe Young. The Toms won 66-65 in double overtime. (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)



CLUTCH BASKET . . . Wabasha needed a series of key plays in the second half of Wednesday's tournament action to come back and drop Dodge Center, and big John Burkhardt (23) was one of the stalwarts they looked to. He led the Indians with 26 points, with a dozen of them coming on shots like this one over the top of Dodge Center's Todd Hanson, 34. The Indians took two overtimes to win 85-80. (Daily News Sports photo by Butch Horn)

Lake City falls to Wingers in one extra period Wabasha wins in double overtime

By BUTCH HORN
Daily News Sports Writer

ROCHESTER, Minn. — With just ten seconds to play in the second overtime period, Jeff Noll stepped to the Wabasha free throw line. And he salted away a pair of gift shots to bring the dogged Indians out of trouble and send them into Friday's finals with an 85-80 win over Dodge Center in Wednesday's opener of the Minnesota State High School League's District 3 semi-finals.

The frenzied 3,269 fans had just settled down when free throws again made the difference as Red Wing came from behind to pull out an overtime win 63-57 in the nightcap.

Wednesday's battles on the floor of the Mayo Civic Auditorium set the stage for a rematch of last year's District Three finals when Red Wing trounced Wabasha 80-42.

WARASHA 85.
DODGE CENTER 80 (2 OTs)
At the opening buzzer, Wabasha showed traces of the tight, tense performance that plagued them Monday, going nearly four minutes without a basket, but soon the tension wore off.

Through the first half the Dodgers managed to hang onto a slim lead, with the Indians chipping away until 50 seconds remained. John Burkhardt dropped one of his 14 free throws to tie the score at 28-28, then proceeded to give the Indians the halftime lead with eight seconds left at 30-28.

Burkhardt collected 12 of his team-leading 26 points before intermission, with eight coming on free throws.

"IN THAT first half, they were sagging on John," ex-

plained Wabasha Coach Duke Loretz. "And we couldn't get the ball to him clearly." He added that others on his squad passed up good shots early in the game in favor of working the ball inside.

"In the locker room I told Tom Kasper to take that jumper from the baseline," Loretz continued. "And that made a big difference in the second half."

Kasper came out and hit ten of his 22 points in the third frame and accomplished two things. One, he picked up the scoring pace, and more importantly, he made the Dodgers come to meet him, giving Burkhardt room to work.

While the Indians were sharpening their game in the last two

periods, the Dodgers were kept in the running by the hot hand of Mark Hoffmann. The flashy guard drew praise from Loretz. "If anybody can shoot better from outside, we haven't seen him," he said of the Dodger ace who hit seven 25-footers in the third period and led all scorers with 33 points.

WHILE EACH team had its individual standouts, the final outcome came down to free throws as neither team could hold a lead for long. The first 32 minutes ended with Dave Klein at the free throw line with six seconds remaining. The 6-0 senior, with aplomb belying the pressure on him, sank a pair of free throws to knot the score and send the Indians into overtime with the new life.

"Talk about a clutch job," was all Loretz could say, while Klein admitted his knees were a little shaky.

Shaky or not the free throws made the difference, but after three minutes of overtime play each team managed just one bucket and both were minus key personnel. Burkhardt and Chuck Caves finished the game on the Wabasha bench with five fouls, and four Dodgers left early — notably Hoffmann and Dave Beniak, the Dodgers' guards — hampering the pressing efforts.

"In that last overtime we went to a box and one defense, putting Noll in Hoffmann's hip pocket," beamed Loretz. "And he did the job."

NOT ONLY did the scrappy senior guard play an important defensive role, but his three overtime free throws made the difference in the final outcome.

"Right from the start, we decided that win, lose or draw

we had to make up for Monday's game," a happy winning coach commented. "And I think we did that. There was no more standing around on defense and we played our disciplined style again."

The Indians also made a better showing on the boards than in their first start, with Burkhardt grabbing 19 rebounds, Kasper 12 and Caves nine.

RED WING 63.
LAKE CITY 57 (OT)

No one rested in the second game of Wednesday's dual as Red Wing and Lake City picked each other apart before the Wingers capitalized on turnovers and fouls to pull out the second overtime win of the night.

The Wingers picked up a three-point lead in the first eight minutes on the strength of long range bombing by senior guard Scott Broughton. The 5-10 sharpshooter hit eight of the Wingers' 13 points in the first quarter and his long range attack forced Lake City out of its zone.

"We left our zone because of him," explained a despondent Tiger coach, Jerry Snyder. "But he even dropped a couple of

long ones against a man-for-man."

Broughton finished with 13 points in the first half and 22 for the night.

IN SPITE OF Broughton's first half heroics, the Tigers took a 28-21 lead to the locker room. Lake City's defense shut off most of the Red Wing offense in the second period while the Tigers, led by Jim Tackmann's nine points, moved into front with an 18-8 edge in the second frame.

After intermission it was the trip to the charity stripe that was Lake City's downfall. The Tigers hit nine of 19 free throws in the second half while the Wingers converted 18 of 24. Lake City led opening the fourth quarter, but a Red Wing press and harrasing half court zone defense took its toll.

"Our defense got us back into the game," beamed Coach Dick Loretz of his Wingers' fourth quarter, "then it actually won it for us."

Red Wing took advantage of fouls and turnovers to slowly close the gap, while the Tigers had chances at the free throw line but couldn't convert.

(Continued on page 6b)
Wabasha

SNOWMOBILE RACE
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
MIDWAY SPEEDWAY
Located Between Plainview & Kollogg on Highway 42
REGISTRATION 8:00 A.M. •
RACING TIME: DRAGS 10:00 A.M. — OVAL 12:30 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS ON GROUNDS
Sanctioned by: Interstate Snowmobile Racing Ass'n.
SPONSORED BY: MIDWAY RECREATION CLUB

SPORT SHOTS
By DOSH

Leap year '72 finds five top bachelor sports figures on the "Most Wanted List" named by the nation's single women. . . A national survey conducted by designer Mark Gindli of Exclique Lingerie among 5,000 single women turned up the all-star bachelor roster. . . Broadway Joe Namath, New York Jets quarterback was selected as the "Bachelor they'd most like to receive a pass from" . . . Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers was chosen as "the bachelor they look up to most" . . . Duane Thomas of the NFL champion Dallas Cowboys was picked as the "most silent bachelor" . . . Stan Smith, winner of the 1971 U.S. tennis open and Pepsi Grand Prix, was voted "the bachelor they'd most like to not" . . . Former Cleveland Browns backfield star Jim Brown was labeled "the most rugged bachelor" . . .

What can we say about a record year? Congratulations to the WSC basketball team and individuals who set NIC basketball records. Keep up the fine work.
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Profit taking in blue chips mixes market

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit taking, especially in blue chips, restrained the stock market today, leaving prices mixed. Trading was active.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off .75 at 944.84.

However, advances ran ahead of declines by nearly 7 to 5 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said that despite the churning movement in the market, selective buying continued. Analysts added they considered the churning activity a lateral adjustment from recent gains and that the market should resume gaining after adjustments are made. Most stock categories were mixed.

In glimmers, Polaroid was off 1/4 at 121 1/2. IBM was up 1/4 to 263. Control Data was down 1/2 at 66 1/2, and Xerox was up 1/2 to 141 1/2.

Eggs

CHICAGO WHOLESALE EGG MARKET
Grade A large white 23 1/2
Grade A medium 23 1/4

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wheat receipts Wednesday 146; year ago 96; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices unchanged to 1/4 lower.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.54 1/4-1.85 1/4.

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 1.54 1/4-1.56 1/4;
12, 1.58 1/4;
13, 1.62 1/4;
14, 1.66 1/4-1.71 1/4;
15, 1.69 1/4-1.74 1/4;
16, 1.80 1/4;
17, 1.84 1/4-1.85 1/4.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.53 1/4-1.71 1/4.

Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.53 1/4-1.71 1/4.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 1.71-1.73; discounts, amber 2 1/2; durum 5-10.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.13 1/2-1.15 1/2.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 67.

Barley, cars 95, year ago 112; Larker 1.05-1.22; Blue Malting 1.12-1.16; Dickson 1.05-1.16; Feed 90-104.

Rye No. 1 and 2 1.02-1.06.

Flax No. 2.74 nominal.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.32 1/4.

Jacobson rips a 255-655

After warming up in the Red Lobster at Hal-Rod Lanes Wednesday night, Lyle Jacobson rattled the pins loud enough and often enough to claim individual honors in the Commercial League at Hal-Rod's.

Jacobson's scores in the Commercial League were 255 and 655. He was competing as a member of the Sam's Conoco fivesome, which wound up with the highest team series in the league of 2,892. Orv's Skelly combined for the top team game with a 1,012 count.

Following Jacobson were Bill Gatzlaff with a 615, Jack Ehlers with a 612, and Gene Comero with an even 600.

Over in the Retail League, Jacobson managed only an errorless 592. But Mike Yahkne carded a 266 game before finishing with a 615 series, and Jerry Turner topped an errorless 618.

Turner's Market took team honors with 1,075 and 2,978, and Dave Ruppert and Stan Bush were both errorless with scores of 589 and 579 respectively.

HAL-ROD'S: Park Rec Classic — Debbie Buerc led girls with 188-328, Joe Schaefer topped boys with 230-466, and the Honeybuns worked for 857 and 1,630, and the Ramblers wound up with 830 and 1,621.

LUCKY LADIES — Ruth McManus hit 212-515, and Fountain City combined for scores of 891 and 2,581.

WESTGATE: Westgate Men's — Rog Stever carded a 256 and came in with 634 for Ken's Sales & Service, Richard's Mailing Service reached 1,065, and the Inn 4 Fun completed 2,866.

SUNSETTERS — Eleanor Loshok rolled 234 and a 378 for Schmidt's Appliance Service, Donna Baab hit 532, Carolee Stenzel tipped a 527, Marsha Woolmans carded her first career 500 series with a 520, Dianne Hardtke hit 514, Donna Ciccarone finished with 513, and Alice Ford wound up with a 502. Team honors went to Sunbeam Sweets with 928 and the Mankato Bar with 2,693.

WESTGATE MIXERS — Carol Fenske topped a 196, Mary Lou Havelton reached 549, Beverly Porter followed with a 516, and Gene Chucheta came in with a 501. Dick Pozance Skelly Service combined for 994, and Winona Liquor finished with 2,572.

MAJOR — Noel Holst leveled a 247, Bob Kratz turned in a 587, Mr. T's hit 1,034, and Asco, Inc., wound up with 2,772.

ALCY CATES — Donna Selke hit 170, Donna Miller came in with 471, and the Kool Katz totaled 680 and 2,033.

COFFEE — Nancy Zwonitzer rolled a 173, Mae Thelen finished up with a 317 for two games, and the Offbeats combined for 749 and 1,394.

KRZYWKO COMMONS: WSC Maintenance — Ed Burkhalter tipped 216 and 549, and Puffruff's Paints swept team honors with scores of 991 and 2,770.

Twenty-one major college basketball coaches are in their first season as a collegiate head coach.

Wabasha

(Continued from page 4b)

With the score 53-51 in their favor, Lake City went to the line twice with one-and-one situations — the first at 40 seconds to play — and couldn't ice the victory. Finally Kevin Bombach dropped two of his 18 points with eight seconds on the clock to send the game into overtime.

"THEIR pressure just wore us down," puzzled Snyder as he tried to unwind in the tomb-still Lake City locker room after the game. "Their half court pressure, that 1-3-1, did us in, we didn't react to that at all."

In the overtime, Glenn Parmer dropped a bucket for his 35th point and Jim Tackman another for the Tigers, while Bombach netted six for the Wingers.

After a pair of grueling battles Wednesday, the Wingers and Wabasha's Indians have little time to rest bruises before returning to the Mayo court Friday at 8 p.m. Both teams look to Friday's contest as a grueling, physical game, with the two squads standing nearly equal man for man.

"The key to our success will be how we can neutralize Burkhardt," says Betsch. "You can't stop a player as rugged as he is, so we just have to try and limit him by keeping the ball away and then score ourselves."

Loretz's squad will be trying to continue its disciplined style of play, the style that has paced them to a perfect 20-0 mark.

1 p.m. New York stock prices

Allied Chem	157 3/8	Honeywell	157 1/8
Allis Chalm	14 1/4	Inland SUI	35 1/2
Amerada	46 3/4	I.B. Mach	34 1/8
Am Brnd	44 1/4	Intl Harv	29 1/8
Am Can	34 1/4	Intl Paper	35 1/2
Am Mir	7 3/4	Jns & L	17 1/2
AT&T	44 3/4	Jostens	32 3/4
Amconda	19 3/4	Kencott	28 1/4
Arch Dn	Kraft	44 3/4	
Armco SI	21	Kresge SS	114 3/8
Armour	Loew's	57 1/2	
Avco Cp	19 3/4	Marcor	28 1/8
Beth Stl	23 1/4	Minn MM	144 3/8
Boeing	24 1/2	Mobl Oil	21 1/4
Boise Cas	18 3/4	Mobl Oil	55 1/4
Brunsw	50 3/4	Mn Chm	50 1/2
Brl Ntnr	43 3/4	Mont Dak	32 1/2
Camp Sp	30 3/4	N Am R	45 1/2
Catipar	50 1/2	N G As	45 1/2
Ch MSP	Now St Pw	27	
Chrysler	33 3/4	Nw Air	47 1/2
Chrysler Svc	Nw Banc	38 1/4	
Com Ed	36 3/4	Penney	76 3/4
ComSat	7 3/4	Pepsi	76 1/2
Con 5d	26 3/4	Pips Dge	41 1/8
Con Can	34	Phillips	29 1/2
Cont Oil	28 1/2	Polaroid	121 3/4
Cntl Data	65 3/4	RCA	44 3/4
Dart Ind	53 3/4	Rep Stl	23 1/8
Deere	59 3/4	Rey Ind	71 3/4
Du Pont	171 3/4	Shell Oil	48 1/4
East Kod	108	Sp Rand	38 1/4
Firestone	26	St Brands	48 1/4
Ford Mtr	71 3/4	St Oil Cal	48 1/4
Gen Elec	64 1/4	St Oil Ind	68 3/8
Gen Food	31 1/4	St Oil NJ	77 1/2
Gen Mills	49 3/4	Swift	36 3/8
Gen Mtr	82	Texaco	32 1/2
Gen Tel	31	Texas Ins	142 3/4
Gillette	46	Union Oil	31 1/4
Goodrich	27 1/4	Un Pac	62 3/4
Goodyear	30 3/4	U S Steel	33 1/2
Greyhound	21 1/2	Weg El	47 1/2
Gulf Oil	21 1/4	Wyrnsr	50 3/4
Homestk	24 1/4	Wlworth	43 3/4

Wanted Ads Start Here

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for the publication of any classified advertisement published in the Wanted Ads section. Check your ad and call 452-3321 if a correction must be made.

Blind Ads Uncalled For

Blind Ads Uncalled For
E-3, 6, 17, 26, 29.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks
We are truly grateful to all those who helped in so many ways to make our 25th Wedding Anniversary an occasion we will never forget. Thank you!
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Evanson

Evanson
We are truly grateful to all those who helped in so many ways to make our 25th Wedding Anniversary an occasion we will never forget. Thank you!
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Evanson

Schultz
Our heartfelt thanks are extended to all who aided by acts of kindness and sympathy in the illness and death of our beloved Father and Grandfather, who was especially grateful for the medical attention afforded by Mrs. Min. William Jacobson, Mrs. Gilmore Olson, the Rev. Luther Pennington, those who furnished food and helped with the funeral. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
Frank Schultz Family

Tarraz
I wish to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, gifts and flowers. Special thanks to Rev. Dave for his prayers while I was in the hospital.
Mrs. Walter Tarraz

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FREE FOUND ADS
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily News, 177 N. 1st St., 2nd floor, phone 452-3321. An 18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

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USED-A-BIT SHOP, Stewartville. "Try it, you'll like it!"

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem?
IT IS ORDERED, that the hearing thereof be held on April 4, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.
S. A. Sawyer
Probate Judge

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(First Pub. Thursday, March 2, 1972)
State of Minnesota ss.
County of Winona ss.
In Re Estate of Olga A. Keaton, Decedent.

(First Pub. Thursday, March 2, 1972)
State of Minnesota ss.
County of Winona ss.
In Re Estate of Della H. Schoenig, also known as Della H. Schoenig, Decedent.

(First Pub. Thursday, March 2, 1972)
State of Minnesota ss.
County of Winona ss.
In Re Estate of Harold J. Libera, Decedent.

(First Pub. Thursday, March 2, 1972)
State of Minnesota ss.
County of Winona ss.
In Re Estate of Paul R. Rademacher, Decedent.

(First Pub. Thursday, March 2, 1972)
State of Minnesota ss.
County of Winona ss.
In Re Estate of Edward A. Swenson, Decedent.

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Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Live 2,600 calves, 400 lambs or supply slaughter steers and heifers rather active, strong to 15 higher; some 50 higher; most choice at full extent of the advance; slaughter cows fairly active, strong to 10 higher for the two days; pig scarce, steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher.

Short load choice and primes near 1.15 to 1.20 slaughter heifers 36.00; choice 35.00-36.00; good 34.00-35.00; utility 32.00-34.00; mixed good and choice 32.00-34.00; utility and commercial slaughter cows 24.00-26.00; some high yielding boning utility 27.00; culler 24.00-26.00; utility and commercial slaughter bulls 28.00-31.50; culler 25.00-28.00; choice vealers 50.00-56.00; some prime to 45.00; good 44.00-51.00.

Hogs 4.50; barrows and gilts moderately active, generally 25 to 27; 12 1/2-14 1/2; 15 1/2-16 1/2; 17-18 1/2; 19-20 1/2; 21-22 1/2; 23-24 1/2; 25-26 1/2; 27-28 1/2; 29-30 1/2; 31-32 1/2; 33-34 1/2; 35-36 1/2; 37-38 1/2; 39-40 1/2; 41-42 1/2; 43-44 1/2; 45-46 1/2; 47-48 1/2; 49-50 1/2.

Sheep 3.00; fairly active; all classes steady; choice and prime 1.10 to 1.20; 1.21-1.30; 1.31-1.40; 1.41-1.50; 1.51-1.60; 1.61-1.70; 1.71-1.80; 1.81-1.90; 1.91-2.00; 2.01-2.10; 2.11-2.20; 2.21-2.30; 2.31-2.40; 2.41-2.50; 2.51-2.60; 2.61-2.70; 2.71-2.80; 2.81-2.90; 2.91-3.00.

(First Pub. Thursday, March 9, 1972)
State of Minnesota ss.
County of Winona ss.
In Re Estate of Chris Jensen, Decedent.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON INTERIM ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT OF INTERIM ACCOUNT AND FOR PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION.
The representative of the above named estate having filed his Interim Account and Petition for Settlement of Interim Account and for Partial Distribution to the persons thereto entitled; IT IS ORDERED, that the hearing thereof be held on April 6th, 1972, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the Probate Court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.
S. A. Sawyer
Probate Judge

DARBY & BREWER, CHARTERED
Attorneys for Petitioner
(First Pub. Thursday, March 9, 1972)
State of Minnesota ss.
County of Winona ss.
In Re Estate of Herman L. Feller, Decedent.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL, LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS AND FOR HEARING THEREON.
Leona Corey having filed a petition for the probate of the Will of said decedent and for the appointment of Leona Corey as executrix, which Will she files in this court and open to inspection; IT IS ORDERED, that the hearing thereof be held on April 11th, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.
S. A. Sawyer
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Apartments, Flats 90

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, newly finished. Home, Tel. 454-548 or 454-3278.
NOW RENTING new 1-bedroom and water furnished. Air conditioning, laundry and recreation room facilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Valid View Apartments, (Winona news), South of Community Hospital. Tel. 452-9420.
IN FOUNTAIN CITY—First floor 2 bed-room apartment, newly remodeled. Tel. Fountain City 687-3520.

Sugar Loaf Apartments
DELUXE 1 or 2 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, air conditioned, includes heat, water and gas. No single students. 535 E. Bernia, Tel. 452-9420.

NOW RENTING—new, modern apartments in Lewiston, for immediate occupancy. Open to persons 50 and over until April 1. After April 1, no age limit. For further information Tel. Lewiston 452.

Apartments, Furnished 91
AVAILABLE NOW—nicely located efficiency apartment. Suitable for 1 employed person. \$95. Tel. 454-2520.

ONE GIRL wanted to share duplex furnished apartment, 1 block from W.C. Tel. 452-3429.

ROOM for 4 men, \$37.50 month, Tel. 454-5265, 523 Hiff St.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for 1 or 2 working girls. Tel. 454-5838.

WANTED—2 or 3 girls to share furnished apartment with 2 other girls. 2 blocks from W.C. Tel. 454-3270.

FOURTH W. 314—1-bedroom upper apartment, semi-private entrance, shower, ample closets, off-street parking, TV, \$190 available. Adults.

COZY 2-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, newly remodeled, paneled, carpeted. Tel. 452-1967.

ONE MALE student to share apartment, 1 block from W.C., for balance of school year or longer, available now. Tel. 454-4745 after 5 p.m.

ONE ROOM plus efficiency kitchen and dinette, complete bath, large closets. Employed adults only. 521 Washington St., Apt. 1.

ONE-BEDROOM — \$85 month, no pets. All utilities paid. Acorn Motel, Minneapolis City, Tel. 689-2150.

THREE-ROOM apartment, all modern. By week or month. No children or pets. Shangri-La Motel, Tel. 454-3426.

STUDENT APARTMENTS now available. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-5870, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

"NEW"

Completely Furnished
Beautifully Decorated
1-BEDROOM Apartments
Many luxurious features.

KEY APARTMENTS

1752 W. 6th Tel. 454-4969

Business Places for Rent 92

800 SQ. FT. of space for rent. Suitable for beauty shop, barber shop, dentist's office or other personal service. Rent includes heat, water, electricity, garbage collection. Located 3 miles out of Winona. New building, Write P.O. Box 400, Homer, Minn. 55942.

OFFICES FOR RENT on the Plaza. Strimman-Solver Co., Tel. 452-4347.

MAPLE PANNELED office for rent. divided, air conditioned, janitor service, parking, utilities furnished. Tel. 452-1030.

OFFICE SPACE with phone answering service available. In Professional Building. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-5870, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Speedy Says... SHOP NOW

While Selection Is Good

NEW:

1972 International 1700 Loadstar, equipped with 392 V-8 engine, 5-speed transmission, long wheel base 150 C.A., 900 tires, grips on rear, 5-speed, 2-speed, West Coast mirrors, cab lights, radio, gear handles. Much, much more. Be sure and see it today! \$7655.57. WE'll deal.

1972 International 1600, 345 V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 825 tires, 120 C.A., power steering, radio. Much, much more. List price \$6071.85. WE'll deal.

1972 International 1310 1-ton, 345 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, West Coast mirrors, cab lights, radio, chrome grill, accommodates 12' body, medium metallic green. Don't miss it! List price \$3850.04, WE'll DEAL!!

1972 International heavy duty 1/4-ton 1210, 345 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heavy duty truck type wheels, radio. Real nice.

NOW IN! 1972 Scout Wow wagon, loaded, V-8, automatic, power brakes, custom interior, custom exterior, heavy duty trailer pulling rear bumper, burnished gold. Much, much more. List price \$4468.59. Test drive today!

☆ 3 MORE 1/2 TONS IN SOON ☆

USED:

1966 Dodge D400, 318 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, 12 1/2' stock rack. Real, real good, \$1465.

1968 Chevrolet heavy duty, new 900 tires, 327 V-8, 4-speed with 2-speed axle, brand new combination Schwartz 18' body with Schwartz hoist. Very low mileage, absolutely like new. **MUST BE SEEN.**

1958 Ford F600, custom, 330 heavy duty V-8 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed, accommodates 16' body custom cab, West Coast mirrors, cab lights. Real, real sharp. \$2995.

Two 1967 International heavy duty 1600 Series, with 24,000 lb. GVW, 900 tires, 345 V-8 engine, 5-speed transmission, air brakes, 120 C. A., will accommodate 16' 10" body, fully tractor equipped and ready to go. Your choice \$2995.

1960 International BC180, 5-speed overdrive transmission, 2-speed axle, 900 tires, 18' cattle rack with roof. Real good condition. \$1349.

1963 Econoline. White. Radio. Runs good. \$498.

1966 Chevrolet 1-ton, 9' Stepside body, new tires, V-8, 4-speed, power brakes. Real good. \$1375.

1950 Chevrolet 80 Series heavy duty accommodates 16' or 18' body, 409 V-8 engine, 5-speed, 2-speed, real good tires. Make us an offer.

1965 Chevrolet 3/4-ton, 4-speed, radio, new tires, Junior West Coast mirrors, heavy duty rear bumper. \$1047.

1966 GMC 4000 4-speed, 2-speed, real nice condition.

1962 Chevrolet dump truck, good condition. \$875.

1968 Jeepster, with Buick V-6, 4-wheel drive, radio, all gauges, bucket seats, Meyer snowplow, red and white. Much more. 25,000 actual miles. Must be seen! \$2275.

1966 International TRAVELALL, 304 V-8, automatic, new tires, custom 1000 Series. \$1350.

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Business Places for Rent 92

WAREHOUSE SPACE—up to 50,000 sq. ft. Parking, heat and loading dock. 454-4242.

Farms for Rent 93
120-ACRE farm for rent. Tel. 507-644-7752 after 5 p.m.

Houses for Rent 95
ONE-BEDROOM home. May be seen at 913 E. 9th. Tel. 452-3345 after 7.

SMALL FARM house 17 miles out of city. Tel. 454-2427 after 5:30.

Wanted to Rent 96
THREE or FOUR-bedroom home in Winona or farm house within 10 miles of Winona wanted. MARK ZIMMERMAN, Tel. 454-3741 or 454-1474.

Bus. Property for Sale 97
OIL STATION on corner lot, Hwy. 14 and county road. Candy and pop sales, high school trade. Siebenaler Real Estate Agency, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5891.

Farms, Land for Sale 98
70 ACRES—51.610able, near Nodine, 3 1/2 miles off I-90 on good road, 3-bedroom house, barn, granary, Jim Beckman, Tel. Houston 8962388, Bob Deal Realty Sales Representative.

BY OWNER, large country home and buildings, 24 acres, open creek, next to highway. Fenced playground. Good for hobby farm or retirement. Tel. Cochran 626-3321 for appointment.

37-ACRE FARM with modern home, in Leoney Valley, 15 miles from Winona. Consists mostly of pasture. On black-top road #18,500. M.L.S.C.

2 MILES from Houston on Hwy. 76, 70 acre hillside with large set of built-in modern 3-bedroom home except for heat. M.L.S. 588.

Also other properties
CORNFORTH REALTY
La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2104

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate of any type contact NORTH-ERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Broker, Independence, Wis., or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 322-7350.

Houses for Sale 98
QUALITY BUILT modular homes low at \$13,500. Many extras. Financing and contractor assistance available. Continental Homes, Tel. 454-1855; evenings, 452-1545.

NEW 3-bedroom home, ideal location, middle 20's. Tel. 452-5848.

IN SPRING GROVE, for sale, rent or trade, 3 homes. M.L.S. 535, 537, 551. Vacant. Will listen to offers.

IN PICKWICK, 3-bedroom home for sale, rent or trade. Full basement, double garage, large lot. M.L.S. 585, 519,700. CORNFORTH REALTY, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2104

HOMES—HOMES—HOMES!
IN STRUUM: Choice location, beautiful shady lawn, 3-bedroom home. Could be used as a duplex. Only \$8,500.

NEAR STRUM: 12x8' Mirafiel mobile home and about 3 acres, has raised roof and 12x20' addition. New deep well and septic system, \$6,500.

AUGUSTA: Beautiful location, 3-bedroom older home, fully insulated, has recently remodeled kitchen, bath on first floor. Large pleasant lot.

MIDWEST REALTY CO.
Osseo, Wis.
Robert Buckner, Realtor
Office Tel. 715-597-3659
Selden Russell, Branch Office Mgr.
Augusta, Wis. Tel. 286-2841

MARK TRAIL



Houses for Sale 98
GLENVIEW DRIVE—2 1/2-year-old 3-bed-room, 2 baths, family room. Tel. 452-3242.

CHARMING 4-bedroom home, completely carpeted, built-in dishwasher, central air, 2 1/2 baths lots of storage, overgarage 2-car garage, nestled on acre of land edged by creek. In view of Sugar Loaf, within city limits. Tel. 454-1109.

NEW HOMES available in 3 locations. Many extras included. Starting in low 20's. For information Tel. 452-7445. National Homes by Royce Construction Co., Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 2691.

RENTING is for the birds, owning is for you. FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN, 172 Main, Tel. 452-5257.

NEW HOMES ready for occupancy, 2 1/2 bedrooms. Financing available, \$20,000 down up. Wilmer Larson Construction, Tel. 452-4523.

OPEN HOUSE at McNally Townhouses. See 2-bedroom Lark and 3-bedroom Aberdeen. For further information Tel. 454-1059.

DUPLEX AND 3-bedroom home. Furniture included. Income over \$300 and \$400. Certified. All rents. Tel. 454-2374.

SMALL 1-bedroom home, reasonably priced. Tel. 452-4774.

Medium size farm near Winona or will trade our completely remodeled home in town. Write E24 Daily News.

WOULD LIKE farm, any size. Will trade restaurant in Winona which has been in 1 location for 30 years. Contact Jim D. Hahm, 454-2357, Tel. Wabasha 565-400 or William Krotzky, Plainville 534-2924.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER lots on river and wooded lots with good river access. Terms: Ben Krotzky, Tel. Wabasha 565-400 or William Krotzky, Plainville 534-2924.

HONDA, 1971 50, low mileage; 1971 Honda S1100, both good condition. Tel. 452-3429 or see at 3745 W. 4th.

Bring in your motorcycle for a price in your spring tune-up.
ROBB MOTORS, INC.
34th and Hwy. 61, next to Pennac, an Allstate Motor Buys, Store Inc., and Jim Robb Realty.

Snowmobiles 107A
RUPP SNOWMOBILES
Sales—Parts—Service
See the "NITRO"
WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO.
5456 E. 2nd Tel. 452-5005

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108
FORD—1971 1/2-ton pickup, 360 V-8, 3-speed, bucket seats, carpet, chrome, special paint, 10,500 miles, \$2500 or best offer. Tel. Galesville 582-4091.

1960 International Tandem BC 182 DUMP TRUCK
Good box and hoist.
Valentine Trucking
Tel. Rollingstone 688-2366.

Used Cars 109
CHEVROLET—1965 Bel Air, V-8, 232, 4-door, automatic, looks and runs good. \$550. Tel. St. Charles 912-2139.

CHEVROLET—1961, 6, automatic, Tel. 452-0775.

VEGA—1971 hatch back coupe, 90 h.p., 4-speed, motor. Excellent condition. Tel. 452-8800 after 5:30 p.m.

HAPPINESS is knowing that when you get the car you want here with the scratch, MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK. Have a happy day!

VOLKSWAGEN—1971 Super Beetle, AM-FM radio, snow tires, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,200. Tel. Galesville 582-2752.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1971 ALFA ROMEO Brougham 4 door sedan. Extra clean, 1000 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio.

1970 AMERICAN MOTORS Hornet 4 door sedan, 232 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, new tires.

1969 JEEPSTER Commando 4 wheel drive station wagon, 1 owner, low mileage, 8" wheels and tires, lockout hubs, with or without snow plow.

1972 JEE-CJS Universal with rebuilt 4 cylinder engine and half steel cab.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 111 2 door hardtop, 318 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stop in and drive this one!

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan sunroof, new tires, good runner.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, 283 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, new tires, universal with rebuilt 4 cylinder engine and half steel cab.

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door sedan, economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Above average.

1962 JEE-CJS Universal with rebuilt 4 cylinder engine and half steel cab.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 111 2 door hardtop, 318 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stop in and drive this one!

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan sunroof, new tires, good runner.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, 283 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, new tires, universal with rebuilt 4 cylinder engine and half steel cab.

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door sedan, economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Above average.

1962 JEE-CJS Universal with rebuilt 4 cylinder engine and half steel cab.

1966 FORD Ranch Wagon
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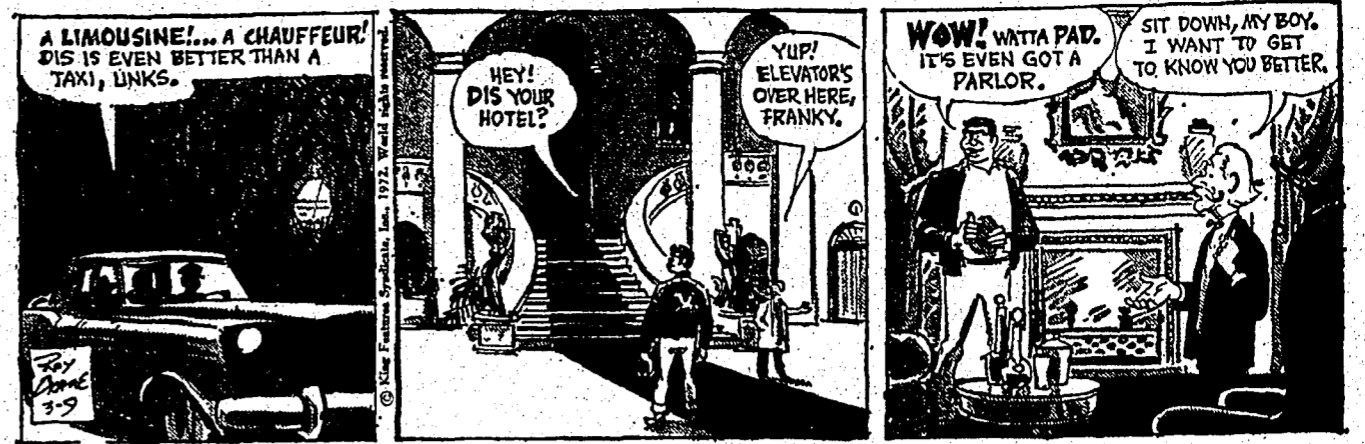
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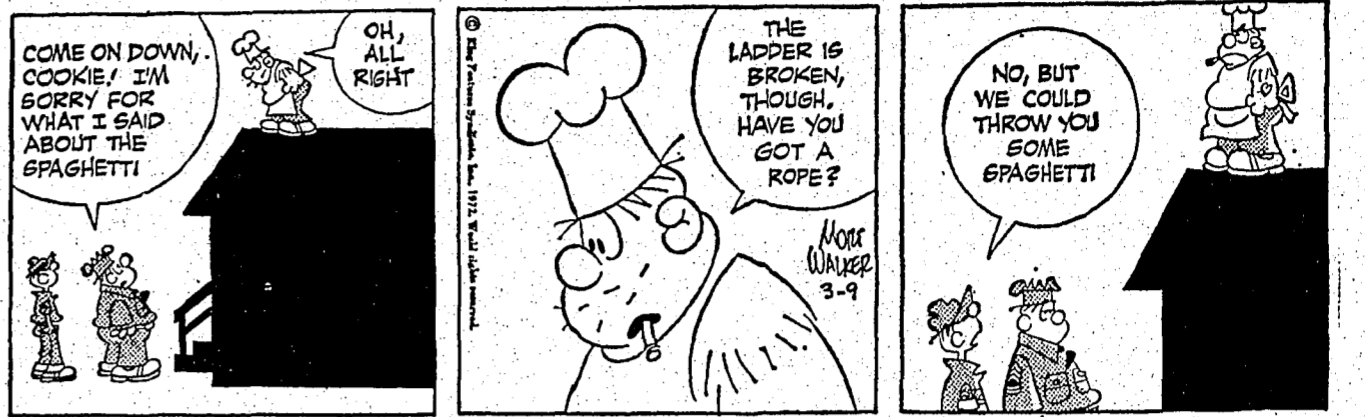
1967 Pontiac Catalina 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

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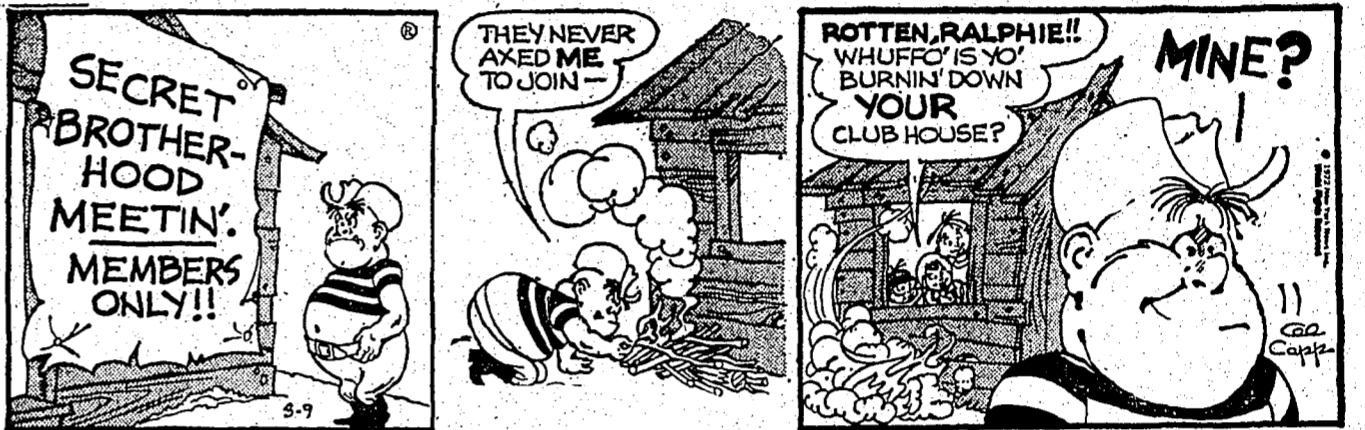
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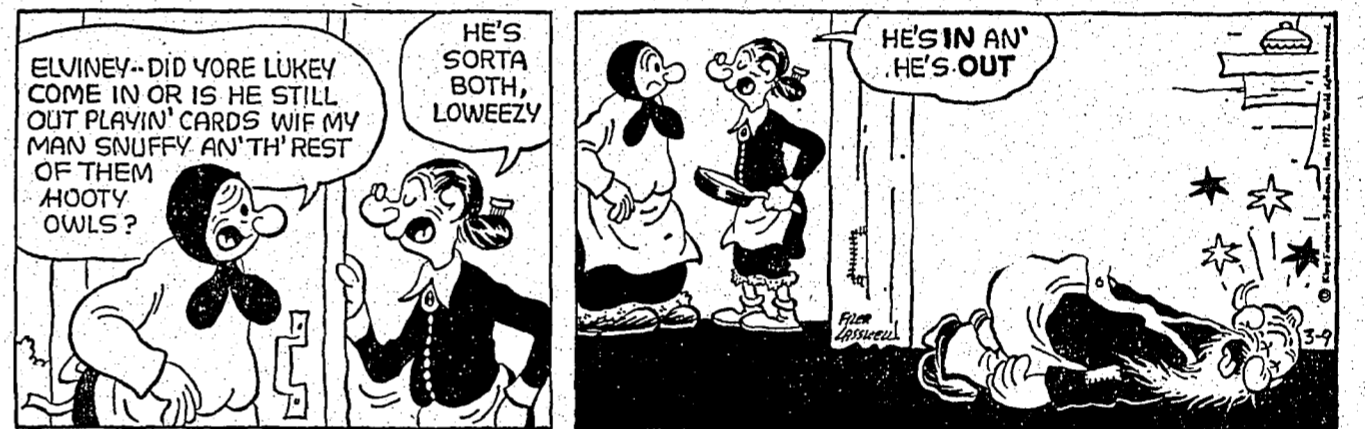
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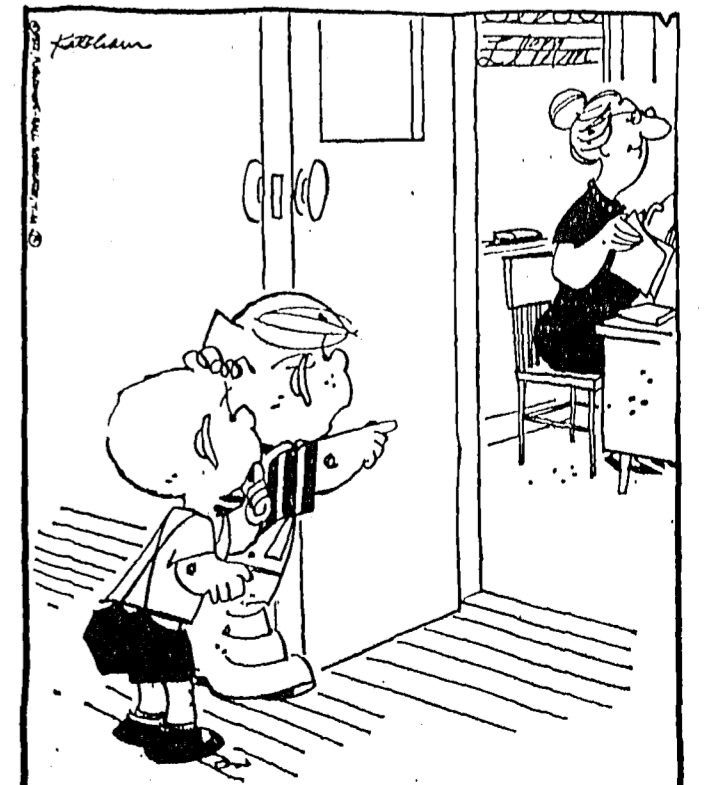
TIGER

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

DENNIS THE MENACE

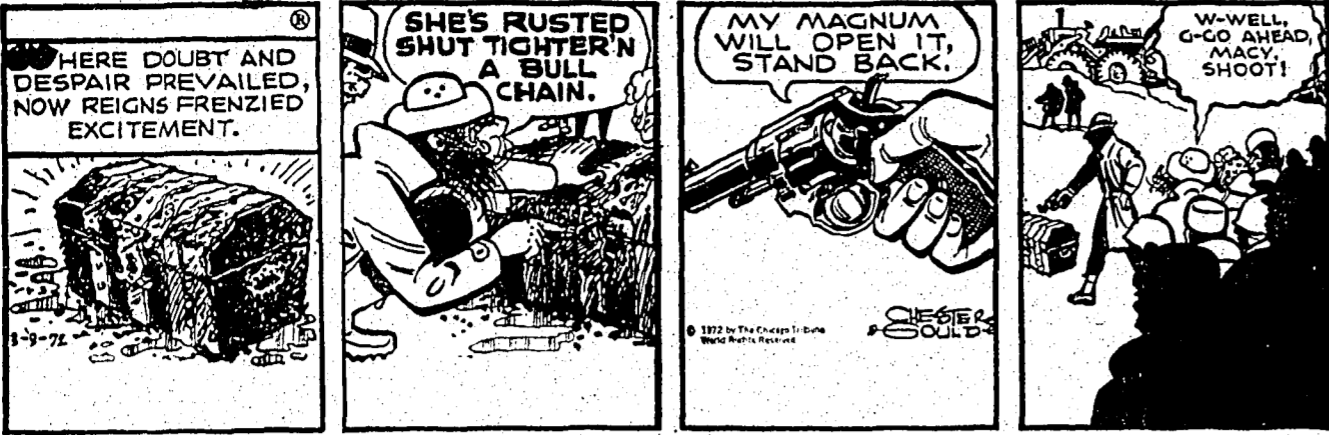


"I must say he's making progress, Mrs. Figby!.. Soor he'll outgrown child psychology and be ready for psychoanalysis!"

"Look! Miss Pringle got promoted all the way up to third grade! I didn't think she was that smart."

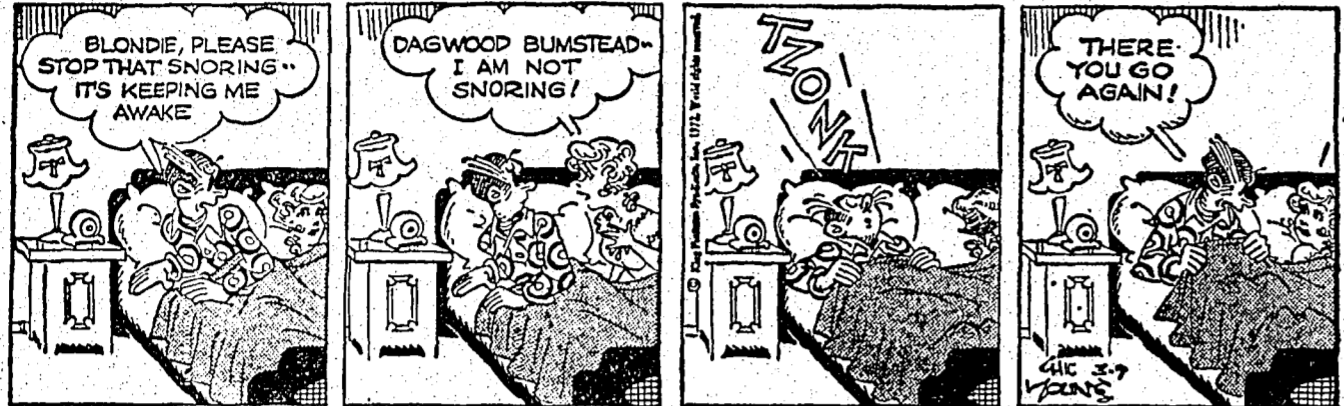
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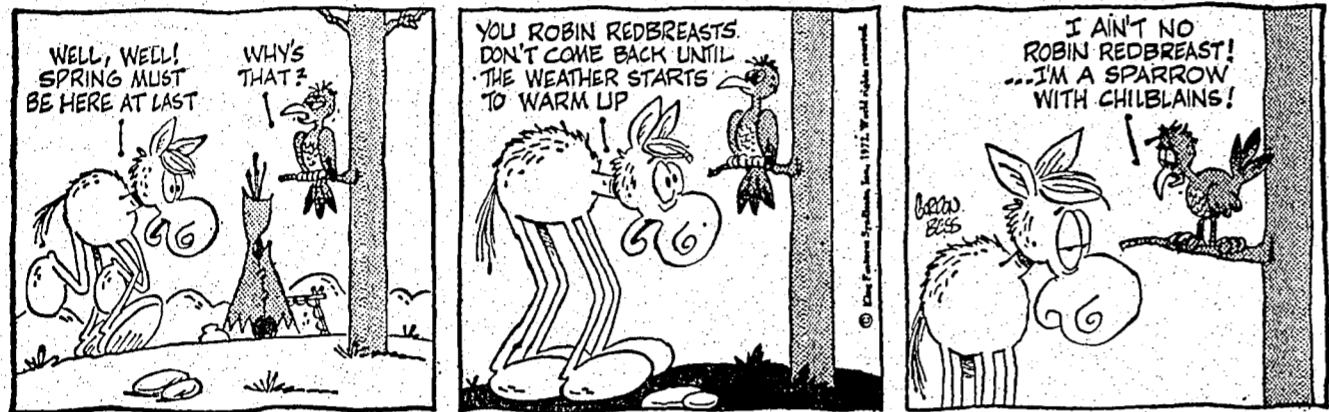
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