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Danish plane carrying 112 hits mountain

Dubai, Persian Gulf (AP) — A Danish airliner with 112 persons aboard crashed into a rain-swept mountainside and rescuers said today they found no sign of life.

Sterling Airways of Copenhagen reported its twin-jet Caravelle vanished Tuesday night as it was preparing to land at this locality on the Persian Gulf on a flight from Ceylon to Denmark.

The wreckage was located by helicopters and a search plane 12 miles inland from Qelba, a dependency of the Arab emirate of Sharjah.

Heavy rains prevented helicopters from landing at the crash scene, and it is almost inaccessible on foot.

"It appears there are no survivors," a Sharjah government spokesman said.

The Danish airline said the plane carried 106 passengers and 6 crewmen.

The wreckage was sighted 1,800 feet up a mountainside.

The Sterling airliner on a charter flight was returning from Colombo, Ceylon, to Copenhagen with 68 Danish, 20 Swedish, 12 Norwegian, 4 Finnish and 2 West German passengers, mostly tourists, plus the 6 crewmen, all Danish.

An airport official at Dubai said rescuers hoped to land a helicopter on the scene as soon as weather permitted.

Sterling Airways is Europe's biggest charter carrier, owned by the Tjaerborg travel agency. The company's 40 planes last year carried about two million passengers to Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and the Far East.

By nightfall, rescuers had given up their efforts to land at the crash site, at least for today.

The area has been lashed by torrential rains since Friday, reportedly the worst rains in memory.



CRASH SITE . . . A Danish airliner with 112 persons aboard crashed into a mountainside while attempting to land at Dubai on the Persian Gulf. Rescuers said they found no sign of life. The flight had originated in Ceylon. (AP Photofax)

Inside Elections

An upset was recorded in the Winona Township election Tuesday when write-in candidate Albert Eddy defeated Jerry Borzyskowski, who had filed for a three-year term as supervisor — Winona County townships roundup, page 3 (other township election roundups, pages 7a and 12a).

Davis

Angela Davis and her lawyers have accepted an all-white jury to try her murder-kidnap-conspiracy case, indicating there was no chance of getting a black juror on the panel — story, page 5a.

Wisconsin

The victory by Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Florida and the fourth-place finish by Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie has given new meaning to the Wisconsin primary — story, page 12a.

Debt

Congress today is expected to raise the national debt ceiling, coupling it with a call for White House support of tax reform — story, page 13a.

Antiques

A collection of some 150 19th century toy banks will be one of the featured exhibits this weekend at the Winona County Historical Society's Metal-O-Rama — story and pictures, page 1b.

Hughes leaves Nicaragua; to Los Angeles?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a month in a hotel hideaway in Nicaragua and a purported surprise meeting with the Nicaraguan president and the U.S. ambassador there, Howard Hughes is reported to have flown to Los Angeles.

An unidentified spokesman for the Nicaraguan air force told newsmen that Hughes had flown in a private plane early Tuesday to Los Angeles, where he has lived as both a celebrity and a recluse.

A spokesman for the 66-year-old billionaire confirmed Tuesday night that Hughes had left Nicaragua and arrived at an undisclosed destination. However, the spokesman, Richard Hannah, refused to confirm that Hughes was in Los Angeles and said that his whereabouts may not be disclosed for a time.

Before leaving Managua, where he had lived on the seventh floor of the Intercontinental Hotel, Hughes met with President Anastasio Somoza and U.S. Ambassador Turner B. Shelton, the ambassador said.

This would be the first reported time Hughes has met with persons outside his staff since he went into seclusion more than a decade ago. Hannah refused comment on the report.

Shelton said Hughes "met with the president and I was there at the meeting before he left. Just the president, Mr. Hughes, and myself."

Somoza said Hughes told him he was "looking forward with keen anticipation to having the opportunity to return to Nicaragua soon."

Somoza said he had invited Hughes to "visit with me in the near future." But he declined, as did Shelton, to say what had been discussed.

Other sources said the three might have discussed a possible business deal involving Hughes' airline, Hughes Airwest, and Somoza's Lanica airline.

Neither Somoza nor Shelton would confirm or deny Hughes had left by private plane nor would they speculate on Hughes' destination.

Name gives Democratic leaders 'the shakes'

Wallace looms as potent contender

By WALTER R. MEARS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — George C. Wallace is a name and a force sure to confront Democratic White House campaigners in contests across the nation, and likely to pursue them back to Miami Beach when the party chooses its nominee next July.

Wallace is not going to be that nominee, despite all his claims that a landslide victory in the Florida presidential primary Tuesday established him as a national candidate with a chance to head the ticket.

But national campaign is another matter, and the Alabama governor is certainly that, with at least 10 more states on his primary election target list.

In those contests, he is certain to add substantially to the 75 national convention votes he captured with his Florida sweep, a 42 percent land-

slide in an 11-candidate field.

The Florida outcome, in which Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was his closest challenger, at 18 percent, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine managed only 9 percent, guaranteed a crowded and divided Democratic field throughout most if not all the primaries.

When the vote is splintered among a big field, Wallace, with a hard core supporters, looms as a potent contender.

As the Alabama governor tells his campaign rallies, that prospect gives national Democratic leaders "the shakes, it gives them the St. Vitus dance."

He delights in recalling his 1964 primary races, all three of them losses, but all with substantial showings.

His strongest showing then came in Maryland, where he captured 43 percent.

And that was without the explosive issue of school busing for racial balance, which worked to

Wallace's advantage in Florida, and will elsewhere.

One of the primaries on the Wallace target list, for example, is in Michigan, where busing has stirred major controversy.

Reading his real intent is an impossible task. "I have no master plan," is all he will say about the possibility he may decide after the primaries to go his own, third-party route again.

As a third party candidate, he tried, and failed, to deny an electoral college majority to either President Nixon, the Republican nominee, or Humphrey, the Democrat.

The goal then was to gain the balance of electoral power, and to barter support for concessions.

Wallace could seek to cast himself in the same role this time, with the Democratic National Convention the arena for his efforts to exert pressure and seek deals.

President Nixon said as the campaign year began that Wallace was a Democratic problem. He was right.

AP News Analysis

Wallace has early lead in delegates

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace's victory in the Florida primary gave him 75 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and the early lead in firm convention votes.

With five states' delegates allocated and 1,509 needed for the nomination, the convention vote standings are:

- Wallace—75.
- Sen. Edmund S. Muskie—22.5.
- Sen. George S. McGovern—14.5.
- Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey—7.
- Mayor John V. Lindsay—6.
- Rep. Shirley Chisholm—5.
- Rep. Wilbur D. Mills—1.
- Uncommitted—58.



EXCITED WINNER . . . Alabama Gov. George Wallace joyfully receives the hands of well-wishers after his victory in the Florida Democratic presidential primary Tuesday. (AP Photofax)

Democratic campaign is 'scrambled'

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Democratic presidential campaign has been scrambled by a Florida primary in which Gov. George C. Wallace won by a landslide, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey claimed victory in second place and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie suffered a drubbing.

Humphrey, declaring himself the leader of the national Democrats after Tuesday's primary, said, "We now have a whole new ball game."

Wallace, who rode to victory on his opposition to school busing and his pledges to bear down on crime and tax the wealthy, proclaimed he can now capture the Democratic presidential nomination. With his 42 percent of the Democratic vote, he won 76 of the state's 81 delegates to the party's national convention; Humphrey won six with his 18 percent.

School busing was the top issue of the campaign. The Florida voters, in a straw ballot which has no legal effect, overwhelmingly registered opposition to court-ordered school busing to achieve integration. They also voted strongly in support of quality education for all children.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington finished third with 13 percent, ahead of Muskie with his 9 percent, and vowed to win the April 4 Wisconsin primary.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay won 7 percent — barely edging Sen. George S. McGovern for fifth place after a heavy investment here in time and money. McGovern took 6 percent.

In the Republican primary, President Nixon swept to victory with 87 per-

cent of the vote and easily won all 40 delegates, to the GOP National Convention.

The Democratic primary left the party's top contenders with these prospects:

• Muskie: The preprimary frontrunner, he suffered a second successive blow after last week's lackluster victory in New Hampshire. The primaries in Illinois next Tuesday and later in Wisconsin now loom as crucial.

• Humphrey: Fighting to overcome a "loser" image, the former vice president got the boost he sought when he by-passed New Hampshire to concentrate here. He appears to be Muskie's main rival in Wisconsin.

• Wallace: The Alabama governor got the heavy vote he sought and will now enter many other primaries, both in the South and in Northern states such as Wisconsin, Indiana and Maryland.

"I believe I have as good a chance as anyone to win the party nomination," he said at his Orlando headquarters.

Humphrey won his six delegates in a district including heavily Jewish Miami Beach, where half the population is over 65. "Among the progressive Democrats," the 1968 nominee said, "I am the leader."

The top six Democrats who ran in Florida, including Wallace, are entered in the Wisconsin primary. McGovern is challenging Muskie for many Illinois delegates, while former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota opposes the Maine senator in that state's presidential preference vote.

(Continued on page 9a, col. 1) Democratic campaign

By White House aide

Mitchell sees no wrongdoing

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says he sees nothing wrong with White House aide Peter Flanigan's retaining an outside financial consultant to prepare a report for the Justice Department in the ITT anti-trust case.

Democrats have said Flanigan's role indicates improper White House influence.

Mitchell, who testified Tuesday and will be a witness again today before the Senate Judiciary Committee, also said he met with Harold S. Geneen, president of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., for more than a half hour in 1970 but did not discuss the government's antitrust suits against the conglomerate.

Mitchell answered questions quietly and with a lawyer's precision during the eighth day of hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee into suggestions that Justice Department officials acted improperly in the out-of-court settlement of the ITT case last summer.

Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst asked the committee for the hearings after the suggestions were published by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. Kleindienst's nomi-

nation to replace Mitchell as attorney general is pending in the Senate.

Anderson published a memorandum in which Dita D. Beard, an ITT lobbyist, linked the antitrust settlement with ITT's purported \$400,000 financial guarantee for the Republican National Convention.

Mrs. Beard is suffering from a heart ailment and is hospitalized in Denver. Committee members indicated some of them will travel to Colorado next week to take her testimony. Mitchell, who resigned March 1 to head President Nixon's re-election campaign, said he has never discussed the ITT case with Flanigan, whom Anderson has described as Nixon's ambassador to big business.

"Surely if that case would have been discussed, I would have remembered because I disqualified myself from it," Mitchell said.

Mitchell has testified that he was not involved in the three antitrust suits against ITT because his old law firm had done some work for one of the conglomerate's subsidiaries. He said he turned the case over to Kleindienst, then deputy attorney general.

(Continued on page 9a, col. 1) Mitchell sees

Hussein offers to set up state on West Bank

AMMAN (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan offered today to set up a semi-autonomous state of Palestine on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River once Israeli troops withdrew from the region.

The King's Arab foes joined in rejection of the plan, communicated to the Arab governments Tuesday, before he announced it. Radio and press commentators in Egypt, Syria, Libya and Iraq charged it was the first step toward a separate peace agreement with Israel.

Palestine guerrilla leaders agreed to set up their own government-in-exile in retaliation, guerrilla sources said. A guerrilla statement termed Hussein's proposal "a plot designed to kill the commando movement and liquidate the Palestine cause for ever."

First unofficial reaction in Israel was cautiously favorable. Hussein announced his

plan to a meeting of some 500 prominent Jordanians from both sides of the river. He told them the new state would be joined with the rest of Jordan to form the United Arab Kingdom under his reign.

A government spokesman denied a report by Baghdad Radio Tuesday that Israel had agreed to the plan as part of a peace agreement. The spokesman said there had been no discussions between leaders of Israel and Jordan.

The Iraqi broadcast appeared to be an attempt to whip up Arab sentiment in advance against the king's plans for raising the specter of a separate Jordanian-Israeli peace.

The king said the United Arab Kingdom would have a national assembly whose members would be elected by a direct and secret ballot, and membership would be divided equally between the two regions of the country.

As outlined by Baghdad, the plan included the occupied Gaza Strip in the Palestinian state but made no mention of the other Egyptian and Syrian territory occupied by Israel.

Hussein proposed that Jerusalem should be the capital of the "Region of Palestine" and Amman, the present Jordanian capital, would be the capital of both the "Region of Jordan and the United Arab Kingdom." The part of the plan involving Jerusalem was certain of rejection by Israel, which captured the Arab Old City of Jerusalem from Jordan in the 1967 war and has said repeatedly it would never give it up.

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SETTLEMENT AREA . . . Black section on Middle East map shows area that would turn the occupied West Bank into an autonomous Palestinian state federated with Jordan. (AP Photofax)

Florida voters oppose busing by 3-1 margin

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida voters heeded Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's call to tell America loud and clear that they opposed busing school children to achieve racial balance in classrooms.

By a 3-1 margin, the voters in a straw vote referendum Tuesday endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment to end forced busing.

Wallace ran an antibusing campaign in Florida's Democratic presidential primary and thousands of the voters endorsed him, too. He won the primary with 42 per cent of the vote.

In another part of the non-binding straw vote which involved Republicans and Democrats, Floridians approved by a 4-1 margin a proposal which endorsed equal education for all children.

And they voted by the same margin for allowing prayer back into the public

schools.

With 99 per cent of the vote tallied, 1,103,856 voted for a busing amendment while 306,724 voted against it, 74 to 26 per cent.

The equal education question, which also asked voters if they opposed a return to a dual school system, passed by a vote of 1,065,393 to 289,839, or 79 to 21 per cent.

The call for prayer in public schools was approved by 1,133,679 voters with 294,848 rejecting it, also 79 to 21 per cent.

Florida's Democratic governor, Reubin Askew, campaigned hard to turn the tide on the busing question and was disappointed that his constituents failed to heed his plea. But he said: "I am very happy and pleased that as a majority of Floridians registered opposition to busing, they also registered commitment to seek other alternatives and

not go back to a dual school system."

After the Florida Legislature passed a bill placing the busing straw vote on the primary ballot, Askew refused to sign the measure until the equal education question was added in an effort to ease some of the busing vote's sting. The prayer question also was added but never was much of an issue.

Black leaders across the state assailed the legislature for putting busing on the ballot and said the neighborhood schools issue was a smokescreen for an attempt to resegregate schools which court orders had integrated.

State Sens. Richard Deeb, R-St. Petersburg, and Charles Weber, R-Fort Lauderdale, sponsors of the busing straw vote, said they believed it would open the eyes of Congress to the need for national action to halt busing.

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'Paper work' blamed for urban renewal delay

Lack of visible progress on Winona's downtown urban renewal project was attributed today to the inevitable tangle of paper work associated with most such intergovernmental enterprises.

Dr. W. O. Finkelnburg, chairman of the Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA), conceded that previous time-tables may have been a little too optimistic but said HRA now expects construction to start this spring or summer.

The reference is to the downtown block, bounded by 2nd, 3rd, Center and Main streets, from which all buildings were removed last fall.

the retail complex with at least one department store. Much of the current delay has been caused by a change to Federal Housing Administration 236 financing for the apartment building, Dr. Finkelnburg indicated.

Barge fleeting area discussed

Comprehensive reports on what's involved in establishing a barge fleeting area here will be presented within two weeks, members of the Port Authority were told Tuesday night.

About 300,000 cubic yards of silt and sand will have to be dredged at the site just downstream from the Burlington Northern railroad bridge, reported City Planning Director Charles E. Dillerud. He said this would provide an anchorage with as much as 12 feet of water.

tion details have had to be reviewed extensively by FHA in connection with this new funding approach, Dr. Finkelnburg said. Most of the problems raised in this connection have now been ironed out, he added.

Independence couple may waive extradition

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — Authorities here said they expected to learn late today whether Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, rural Independence, Wis., wanted here in connection with last week's kidnaping of an Eau Claire dentist's son, will waive extradition from Illinois.

Mathews, 35, faces kidnaping charges here, while a warrant for his wife, Mary, 32, accuses her of aiding the alleged kidnap plot.

Write-in vote upsets filed candidate in Winona Township

A total of 1,348 voters in 20 Winona County townships went to the polls Tuesday to elect town officers and representatives to the Winona County and Burns-Homer-Pleasant Soil and Water Conservation districts. Annual budgets were set at the respective township meetings.

Decker winner as SWCD supervisor

In unofficial returns, Wayne Decker, St. Charles Rt. 1, Minn., incumbent supervisor of the Winona Soil and Water Conservation District, bested his opponent, Norval Johnson, Utica Rt. 2, Minn., 508 to 226. The SWCD supervisory voting was a part of the township elections held throughout the county Tuesday.

Fish seeks re-election as GOP committeeman

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Ody J. Fish of Hartland, former Wisconsin Republican chairman, said Tuesday he will seek re-election as a GOP national committeeman when the state party holds its convention June 3.

Write-in vote upsets filed candidate in Winona Township

There was an upset in Winona Township for the three-year term of supervisor. Jerry Borzyskowski Jr., Winona Rt. 2, who had filed for the position, was overwhelmingly defeated by Albert Eddy, Winona Rt. 1, a write-in candidate.

Retired banker to be golf pro at Westfield

Retiring today at Merchants National Bank is Harry M. Kowalczyk, assistant vice president, who has been with the firm for more than 44 years.

Lake City girl, 12, spends night in window well

A 12-year-old Lake City, Minn. girl was found in a window well this morning at St. Mary's College.

There was an upset in Winona Township for the three-year term of supervisor. Jerry Borzyskowski Jr., Winona Rt. 2, who had filed for the position, was overwhelmingly defeated by Albert Eddy, Winona Rt. 1, a write-in candidate.

Eighty-one participate in annual NHS program

Eighty-one students participated in annual National Honor Society induction ceremonies Tuesday night at Winona Senior High School.

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . . Among those participating in National Honor Society induction ceremonies at Winona Senior High School Tuesday night were, from the left, front, Kristine Ruff, co-chairwoman; Lynn Ries, who spoke on character as a qualification for membership; Anne Kronebusch, who discussed scholarship; Linda Smith, who reviewed the history of the society, and Linda Scharf, a senior elected last year and re-elected this year. Rear, left to right: Dennis Drazkowski, who spoke on service as a membership qualification; William Franzen, who discussed leadership qualities; James Hartert, one of six students who presented pins and cards to inductees, and Pamela Kinzie, president of the Senior High chapter. (Daily News photo)

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**L.A. residents
are big drinkers —
like tons of booze**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 8.5 million residents in Orange and Los Angeles counties in California drank enough beer, wine and liquor last year to float 22 aircraft carriers, the Beverage Bulletin, a trade journal, reports.

In fact, the magazine said, if California were a separate nation, it would rank 10th in the world in alcohol consumption.

The magazine said more than 194.5 million gallons of alcohol were consumed in Southern California in 1971, a rate of 22.8 gallons for each man, woman and child in the two counties.

Beverage Bulletin said beer accounted for 148.4 million gallons, wine 26.6 million gallons and hard liquor 19.4 million gallons.

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Television highlights

Today
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS. Analysis of high school athletics for girls in Iowa. 6:30, Ch. 3.
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. Two play-off games in Region I to determine the state tournament entry with Bernie Lusk as commentator. 7:00, Ch. 10.
"BREATHING EASY", 7:25, Cable TV-3.
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE. Sermon topic: "Beyond Superstar", with special guests the singing Crusader Men and Norma Zimmer. 7:00, Ch. 11; 7:30, Ch. 6; 8:00, Ch. 3; 9:00, Ch. 13.
ABC COMEDY HOUR. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way To A Special", featuring Danny Thomas, Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr., Totie Fields, Don Knotts and Juliet Prowse. 7:30, Chs. 9-19.

Thursday
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—WISCONSIN. Opening round of the state tournament telecast from Madison. 1:00 and 7:00, Chs. 13-19.
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS NEWS, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
ST. PATRICK'S DAY Special. Bing and Kathryn Crosby salute Ireland with 60 minutes of music and drama. 6:30, Ch. 4.
DONALD'S DUBLIN. A musical journey through Dublin with Donald O'Connor leading the way—with songs, dances and harmonizing from Ireland's famous folk groups. 7:00, Ch. 11.
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE. Final program of the Greater Chicago Crusade as Dr. Graham preaches the sermon "Beyond Superstar." 7:00, Ch. 10.
"BREATHING EASY," 7:25, Cable TV-3.
NET PLAYHOUSE. Biography of George Byron, the English poet, whose dissipation and ill health led to melancholy and despair. 7:30, Ch. 2.
REGIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. Red Wing meets Waseca in Region I tournament action. 8:00, Ch. 10.

Television movies

Today
"FRONTIER HELLCAT", Elke Sommer. Typical western drama as outlaws disguise themselves as Indians and clashes with settlers result. (1964) 3:30, Ch. 4.
"THE OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER", Jim Davis. Western drama involving a notorious character suspected of masterminding crimes. (1954) 3:30, Ch. 6.
"PUBLIC ENEMY", James Cagney. Story of Prohibition days as two friends control a racket. (1931) 3:30, Ch. 19.
"WEST SIDE STORY", conclusion. 7:30, Chs. 5-13.
"BULLET FOR A BADMAN", Audie Murphy. Tale of revenge, violence and Indian warfare. (1964) 8:30, Ch. 9.
"COME FLY WITH ME", Dolores Hart. Comedy and romance blend as three stewardesses seek love and adventure in Paris and Vienna. (1963) 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"BEBE'S GIRL", Claudia Cardinale. Story of romance between a young Italian country girl and an underground hero. (1963) 10:30, Ch. 11.
"THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE", Angie Dickinson. An American missionary nurse in the Belgian Congo struggles against disease and witchcraft. (1961) 10:50, Ch. 4.

(Continued on next page)
Television movies

Secretaries day comes again

Earl Wilson

NEW YORK—Dear Brutal Boss, Hooray, Hooray, April 21 is Secretaries Day! Just time for your annual clean-up of the disaster area you call a desk.

Secretaries' spirits are lifted . . . not by their salaries or their faces . . . just their spirits . . . by the State Dept. campaign which says Be-nicer-to-secretaries instead of treating them like dingbats and gofers (go-fer coffee, go-fer cigarettes, just plain go). I buzzed you about that two years ago. You blew it. Now the State Dept.'s the hero. Can you think up something chivalrous for Secretaries Day like the bosses goin' fer coffee, cigarettes and maybe even lunch?

Seriously, my sympathies to the B.W. and you on the death of your cute little Schnauzer, Sam Spade. You going to write something about how he used to wait patiently every dawn for you—and his cookie?

Speaking of dogs, Rodney Dangerfield solved the dog-walking problem, converting a walk-in closet in his apt. into a plush pool pad with a doggie bed, doggie john and two hydrants. It's in an article in Frank Bowers' magazine "Apartment Living." You have to have a big closet. (Some N'Yorkers have big closets but call them apartments).

I asked your strapping 5-foot-2 bodyguard Doug Kingman how the Chinese were so smart with Nixon. His brilliant reply, "They used their noodles."

David Steinberg liked your review of him at the Plaza but isn't changing his line about Nixon's face resembling a foot. Everybody liked it but you. . . Bet you the Lambs and Friars will take women members. But what about their stag parties?

Tonight, tomorrow on TV

Tonight		
Evening	Adam-12 5-13	9:00 Books and Ideas 2
4:00 Reading 2	Courtship of Ed- 5-13	Manix 2-4-8
News 3-4-5-8-10-12-19	die's Father 4-9-19	Night Gallery 2
Truth or Conse- 6	Rescue Basket- 2	Billy Graham 13
quences 6	ball Tournament 10	Dragage 2
To Tell the Truth 7	Billy Graham 11	Dragnet 11
6:30 Inquiry 2	This Week 3	10:00 News 2-4-5-4-9-9
Something For 6-10-13	ABC Mystery 6-10-13	News 12-19
The Girls 2	Billy Graham 6	Dragnet 11
Goldiggers 2	ABC Comedy 4	10:30 News 2-4
Hollywood Squares 5	Hour 9-19	J. Carson 5-13
Green Acres 6-19	8:00 Vibrations 2	Dick Cavett 6-9-19
Truth or Conse- 9	Billy Graham 3	10:50 Movie 4
quences 9	Medical Center 4-8	J. Carson 10
Moose Factory 6:10	Safari to 12:00	David Frost 5
Jennie 11	Adventure 11	Western 2
Hogan's Heroes 13	8:30 Persuaders 4	Movie 13
7:00 Election '72 2	Movie 7	Galloping 11
Carol Burnett 2-4-8	Perry Mason 11	Gourmet 11

Thursday		
Afternoon	Gentle Ben 11	Let's Make A 10
1:00 High School 12	Virginian 12	Deal 10
Basketball 13-19	Jud 13	Jennie 10
Tournament 13-19	4:30 Sesame Street 2	Night Gallery 2
1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8	Dick Van Dyke 6	Green Acres 19
6:10 1 Love Lucy 9	Western 8	7:00 Thirty Minutes 2
Dating Game 6-9	Gilligan's Island 11	8 & the Chimp 3-8
2:00 Secret Storm 2-4-8	4:45 Lucy 3	Atlas Smith 6-9
Another 5:10	5:00 Local News- 3	6 & Jones 6-9
World 5:10	Call TV 10	Billy Graham 10
General 5:10	Hogan's Heroes 5	High School 10
Hospital 4-9	News 6-9-19	Basketball 10
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Hollywood 10	10:00 News 2-4-5-4-9-9
Bright 3-4-8	Pattifox Junction 11	7:30 Biography 2
Promise 5:10	8:15 Community Re- 3	My Three Sons 2-4-8
One Life to Live 6-9	ligious News 3	3-4-8
2:50 Sewing 11	Line 3	Troop 2
3:00 Education 2	Update 3	Longstreet 6-9
Gomer Pyle 2-4-8	8:30 Electric Company 2	Regional Tourna- 10
5:10 Smothers 2-4-5-8-9-10-12-19	Star Trek 11	ment 10
Love, American 6-9	Dick Van Dyke 11	Safari to 11
Style 6-9	4:30 Perry Mason 11	Adventure 11
If Takes A Thief 11	6:00 Absentminded 2	8:30 Politics & Youth 2
3:30 English for 2	News 2-4-5-8-9-10-12-19	Dean Martin 5
Teachers 2	Truth or Conse- 6	Dwan Marshall 6-9
Focus 3	quences 6	8 & the Chimp 3-8
Movie 4-4	To Tell the Truth 9	10:30 Dental Education 2
Lucille Ball 6	6:30 Your Right to 2	News 3-4-9-10-12-19
Flying Nun 10	Say It 10	3-4-8
Jetta Collie 10	Sportarama 3	Dick Cavett 6-9-19
4:10 Mister Rogers 2	St. Patrick's 4	Movie 11
Bart's Clubhouse 3	Day Special 4	2-4-8
Truth or 3	Circus 8	12:00 David Frost 5
Consequences 8	Dragage 8	Western 2
Hazel 9	Jennie 8	Movie 13
Star Trek 10	Truth or 9	Galloping 11
	Consequences 9	Gourmet 11

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs

STATION	PROGRAM	TIME
WCCO Ch. 4	WTCN Ch. 11	WISN Ch. 12
KSTP Ch. 5	KTCB Ch. 2	WISN Ch. 12
KMSP Ch. 9	Mason City-NGLD Ch. 3	Programs subject to change
6:30 Sunrise	6:45 Report	Where 8-10-13
6:55 Star Trek	7:00 Electric Company 2	password 6-9-19
7:00 Minnesota Today 5	Family Affair 2-4-8	Gourmet 11
7:00 Religion 12	Sale of the 11:55	News 5-10
7:00 News 1-8-9	Century 6-10-13	12:00 News 2-4-5-4-9-9
7:00 Cartoons 4	Western 4	Farm and Home 12
7:00 Today 6-10-13	Green Acres 9	12:00 News 2-4-5-4-9-9
8:00 Cartoons 2-4-8	Dialing for 11	All My 6-9-19
8:00 News 11	Dollars 11	Children 6-9-19
8:00 Comedy 11	10:20 Sewing 17	Lunch With 11
8:00 Classroom 2	10:30 Classroom 17	Covey 11
8:00 Cartoon 8	Love of Life 3-4-8	12:15 Variety 6-10
8:10 Sesame Street 19	Hollywood 3-4-8	12:30 World Turns 2-4-8
9:00 Jack LaLanne 3	Squares 6-10-13	Let's Make A 6-9-19
Lucille Ball 4	That Girl 6-9-19	Three on a 10-13
Dinah Shore 5-10-12	Hitler Ed. 11	Match 10-13
8:00 Women's World 8	11:00 Where the 11	12:00 Love Is a Many 10-13
Rompers Room 9	Heart Is 3-4-8	Splendid Thing 2-4-8
News 11	Jeopardy 8-10-13	Days of Our 10-13
9:30 My Three Sons 3-4-8	Smurfs 4-9-19	Lives 10-13
Concentration 6-10-13	Beat the Clock 11	Newlywed 6-9-19
Mantrap 9	11:30 Search for 3-4-8	Game 6-9-19
Jack LaLanne 11	Tomorrow 3-4-8	Movie 11
Sesame Street 12	Who, What, 3-4-8	

**Ask Kosciusko home
be made U.S. shrine**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Wisconsin Democrats have introduced a bill for making a national historical shrine of the Philadelphia home of Thaddeus Kosciusko, a hero of America's Revolutionary War.

A similar bill sponsored by Rep. Robert Kaslenmeler and Rep. Clement Zablocki failed in the 91st Congress.

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EARL'S PEARLS: A fellow grumbled that his wife is always shopping: "She could go on an LSD trip, and come back with souvenirs."

Bob Orben claims he heard this dialogue between a Presidential hopeful and his campaign manager: "You ought to quit, chief — out of 5,000 votes in this area you got only 13." "So what? I'm not superstitious." That's earl, brother.

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Report Moos asked to reject salary increase at 'U'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — There has been no direct comment from University of Minnesota officials on a challenge that President Malcolm Moos reject a salary increase granted him by the Board of Regents.

Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich Tuesday called on Moos to reject the \$1,485 increase, which is less than 3 per cent and brings his monetary salary to \$50,985 per year.

Perpich, who said among Big Ten universities only the president of Michigan makes more, claimed that with fringe benefits Moos's salary is about the equivalent of \$115,000 a year.

The lieutenant governor said, using similar calculations for the worth of the governor's house, car and staff, Gov. Wendell Anderson's salary might be said to be in the \$80,000 or \$90,000 bracket.

Elmer L. Andersen, president

of the Board of Regents, called the comparison between the governor and Moos "totally inappropriate."

"While home and car and entertainment allowance might seem like great amenities to some," Andersen said, "they are actually tools of the office of university president and they impose more of a burden on the president and his family than any special privilege."

Andersen said Moos last received a pay raise in July 1969. He said since that time other employees of the university have had one or more pay hikes.

A university spokesman, Eugene Eidenberg, also noted that although the university is in the process of retrenchment, money appropriated by the legislature for salary improvements could not be used for new positions. New position money also cannot be used for pay raises, he said.

Television movies

(Continued from page 4a)

"SANDERS", Richard Todd. Adventures of a woman doctor at a remote African outpost. (1964) 12:00, Ch. 13.

Thursday

"THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL," Glenn Ford. Story of romance between a brilliant doctor and a poor girl. (1949). 3:30, Ch. 4.

"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK," Warner Oland. A race-horse owner tells Charlie to meet his boat and when Charlie arrives the man is dead. (1936). 3:30, Ch. 6.

"RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE," Carol Lynley. There is trouble at Peyton Place because Allison's novel is an account of her home-town people. (1961). 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

"TIARA TAHITA," John Mills. Pride and prejudice prevail in the South Seas. (1962). 10:30, Ch. 11.

"TERROR ON A TRAIN," Glenn Ford. A munitions train is the target for sabotage and a Canadian engineer is involved. (1953). 10:50, Chs. 3-8.

"PORTRAIT OF A MOBSTER," Vic Morrow. Hoodlums rise to infamy during Prohibition days. (1961). 11:10, Ch. 4.

"THE GUNS OF AUGUST"—documentary with newsreel footage of pre-World War I. (1964). 12:00, Ch. 13.

Entomologist says praying mantis is a 'communist bug'

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Making the praying mantis the state's favored insect is not only ridiculous but it's un-American, says Dr. Phillip S. Callahan.

Dr. Callahan, an entomologist at the University of Florida, said Friday the mantis, voted the state's official insect earlier this week by the state Senate, is not even native to Florida.

"It's a communist bug," said Callahan. "Native to Red China."

And if that's not enough, says Callahan who identifies himself

as a "moth man," the female mantis has the disturbing habit of gulping down the male, after mating.

Callahan said he'd like the senators to reconsider. Instead of the mantis he offers a moth or the "sharp toothed ant" which he said is a social insect that eats other ants... or perhaps the love bug.

"The love bug would be a real good choice," he said.

A SIX-LANE BRIDGE

ROME (AP) — The Italian government is planning to build the world's longest suspension bridge across the Strait of Messina to Sicily. It will be 9,000 feet long, take five to eight years to complete and include a six-lane highway.



AFTER JURY SELECTION... Angela Davis stands behind Franklin Alexander, chairman of her national defense fund, after accepting an all-white jury at her trial in

San Jose Tuesday. The surprise acceptance came after only nine days of jury selection in the murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial. (AP Photofax)

All-white panel

With surprising speed, Davis jury is selected

By EDITH M. LEDERER

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — With surprising speed, a jury has been selected and sworn for the trial of black militant Angela Davis. She is charged with murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in the 1970 San Rafael Courthouse shootout in which a judge and three others were killed.

Her attorneys say they accepted an all-white jury because there was no chance of getting a black juror on the panel.

Prosecutor Albert Harris Jr., noting that the panel of eight women and four men includes a Mexican-American, labeled totally untrue defense charges that the state would accept only an all-white jury.

Both sides surprised newsmen and court spectators Tuesday by accepting a jury after only nine days of jury selection. The attorneys had predicted earlier that the job would take five or six weeks—and the defense had questioned whether it would ever find 12 people to determine Miss Davis' guilt or innocence.

Miss Davis, a communist party member, faced the men and women who will judge her and announced the defense's acceptance of the panel. She said:

"Although I cannot say that this is a jury of my peers, after much discussion we have reached the conclusion that the women and men sitting on this jury will put forth their best efforts to give me a fair trial."

Harris then announced the prosecution's acceptance of the panel. He said later that both sides had agreed to accept the jury during a private 45-minute session in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Richard E.

Aranson. Immediately after Aranson swore in the jurors, the attorneys started the process of selecting four alternates. This is expected to take the rest of the week.

Testimony and opening statements could begin as early as next Monday, but court sources indicated they may be delayed until March 27 to give attorneys additional preparation time. The trial is expected to last

four months. The jury is composed primarily of middle-age working people. The youngest juror is a 22-year-old collection clerk, the oldest a retired librarian in her late 60s.

Santa Clara County had sent questionnaires to more than 5,000 prospective jurors for possible service at Miss Davis' trial. The 12 seated were chosen from the first panel of 150 called.

On 75th birthday

Veteran Duluth doctor retires

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — One of Duluth's "grand old men of medicine," Dr. Samuel N. Litman, retires today—his 75th birthday—after more than 50 years in his profession.

The veteran pediatrician, associated with the West Duluth Clinic of six doctors, was one of the founders in 1927 of the forerunner, Webber Hospital and Clinic.

Dr. Litman was honored as the Euclid Masonic Lodge's "Man of the Year" in 1948, and was named to Duluth's Hall of Fame in 1959 for his work with free baby and polio clinics and an immunization program at St. James School.

West Clinic doctors have tried without success the past few years to get a replacement for Dr. Litman. The competition for physicians in such larger centers as the Twin Cities and the tendency for some to go into research or

teaching are two reasons. Dr. Litman came to the United States from Russia in 1909. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota Medical School in 1921, after peddling newspapers, setting up bowling pins, selling books and washing dishes to help pay his way.

Winona Daily News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1972

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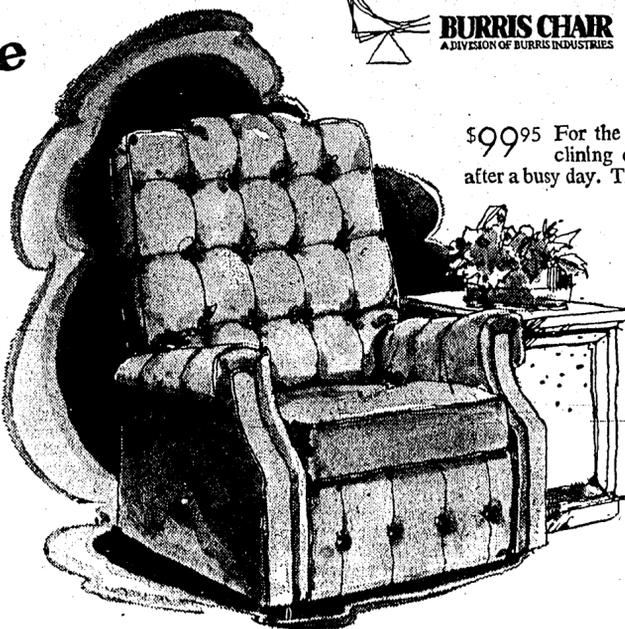
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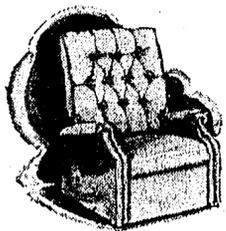
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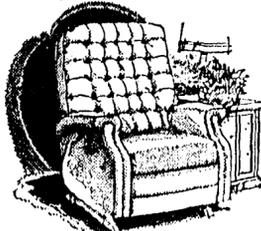
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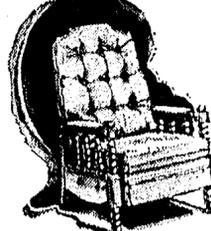
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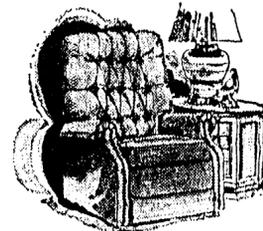
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HHH emerges as formidable candidate again

Senator Humphrey's assessment that the Florida primary results have created a whole new ball game for the Democratic presidential nomination probably is near the truth.

The fact, for example, that Governor Wallace has captured most of the delegates and Senator Humphrey a few is important, however not by itself of great significance. But the psychological aspects are crucial.

Suddenly Senator Muskie's staff will make an effort to sound cheerful when they're contacting their supporters, as will Senator McGovern's staff.

Muskie, running a poor fourth after a less-than-strong endorsement in New Hampshire last week, commented that he knows about losses and that there will be other losses as well as victories; but it is obvious that he cannot afford many more losses. Another successive loss, in the Wisconsin primary, might be disastrous to his cause.

As for Humphrey he again has demonstrated his campaign abilities and now is a formidable candidate for the Democratic nomination.

It is easy to put too much emphasis on the results of this one primary in Florida. There still are a great number of innings to be played, but the relative strengths of the players obviously have been reassessed by the Floridians. — A.B.

Welfare cheaters and the rest of us

When we contemplate the error of cheating over money, do we unconsciously apply different standards?

How do you feel about people who get more than they're entitled to from the welfare department?

MEG GREENFIELD recalls (on the editorial page of the Washington Post) that a recent study shows that excess welfare payments because of honest and dishonest mistakes by welfare recipients and agencies may total half a billion dollars a year.

OK, she says, put the worst construction on it and double the amount to a billion dollars, just to make sure that all welfare excesses are accounted for.

Terrible. Right?

Then Miss Greenfield asks you to consider the statement by tax expert Joseph Pechman that one-third of the nation's personal income taxpayers annually under-report or fail to report their income. For the year 1968 he estimates that about \$30 billion in income was not reported with a loss to the federal government of \$6 billion, only \$2 billion of which was ultimately recovered by the IRS. That's a loss of \$4 billion. This is in addition to so-called loopholes.

Miss Greenfield comments:

"When you view the problem of welfare cheating in this framework, it is, I think, quite natural to wonder at the disproportionate hold it has on our capacity for indignation and to marvel at the intensity and self-righteousness of our response.

"For that response is characterized, first of all, by the nearly universal acceptance of a double standard of judgment, one that seems to be as unconscious as it is convenient. Members of Congress, for instance, who accommodate all manner of personal corner-cutting (and worse) where campaign contributions, lobbying quid pro quo's, junketing and the rest are concerned, apparently see no irony in their moral outrage on this subject — just as Gov. Reagan, who managed to pay a state income tax whatever for 1970, seems comfortable discussing the burden that 'a legal kind of cheating' by welfare recipients imposes on the rest of us."

PERHAPS, we are selectively outraged, Miss Greenfield suggests, because we actually regard all welfare as cheating.

But then, she asks, why are not more of us outraged by the "welfare" given failing Lockheed in California. Well, it is because we thought this defense industry should be saved, and furthermore, it would provide jobs for Californians.

Why not apply this same "wisdom and urgency," Miss Greenfield asks, to "a welfare recipient's employability, his capacity and incentive to live and work normally in the community of which he is a part? Surely that would be also in the public interest, equally a social good."

Miss Greenfield — in her article headlined WELFARE CHEATERS AND THE REST OF US — has written a stimulating article that contributes to putting welfare into the social framework. — A.B.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota
Wednesday, March 15, 1972

The real majority?

Anthony Lewis

their own children to private schools.

ANY LIBERAL who saw no social problem in a large-scale busing of children to balance out racial numbers would be a hypocrite or a fool indeed. But it is equally simple-minded to deal with busing as if it were some new and dangerous phenomenon in American public education, with no history.

The fact is that Negro children in the South were carried from county to county by bus over many decades just to exclude them, by law, from "white" schools. Now busing is being used to overcome the inheritance of separate, dual school systems.

That is the only purpose for which the Supreme Court has approved the inclusion of busing in a desegregation decree — as a tool to correct past injustice when local authorities will not correct it otherwise, for example by realigning the school districts. There have been much more sweeping and doubtful lower court orders, but they have not passed the Supreme Court's scrutiny.

The ordinary way to deal with this kind of problem would be to allow time for more judicial consideration, and quite properly to let the courts understand public opinion. Instead, Jackson proposes a breathtakingly radical solution. It is a constitutional amendment that includes this language:

"NO PERSON shall be denied the freedom of choice and the right to have his or her children attend their neighborhood public school."

It is difficult to imagine a proposal more likely to provoke litigation, anguish and chaos in Ameri-

can education. This country has been sending children to school by bus for a long time — 39 percent of the entire public school population in 1969-70, before any racial aspect arose. And now Jackson wants to declare a general right to attend a "neighborhood" school, whatever that is.

Black parents, like white, may worry about their children going long distances to school. But the black community would have no difficulty reading the message of such a constitutional amendment; You stay in your neighborhoods, we'll stay in ours, and except at the margins and for a few middle-class blacks we'll have a dual school system again. A constitutionally segregated one.

But the interest of the Jackson strategy in Florida is less in the specific program than in the underlying assumption about the liberal politician's role. It is, in this view, to identify the anxieties of the Middle Americans and take on those causes instead of leaving them to the George Wallaces of this world.

The other view is that the function of political leadership is to allay public fears and hatreds, to explain difficulties instead of using simple slogans. There is certainly no doubt that anxiety over busing has been made much worse by all the politicians scrambling to get aboard the cause.

THERE IS A good deal to Jackson's point about liberal hypocrisy and elitism; democracy does require understanding of the majority's fears. But it may be just as condescending to believe that you can play on those fears and then turn them in a constructive, liberal direction. The guess is that the strategy will also turn out to be politically unproductive for Henry Jackson.

Uncontrollable fate

William S. White

damage had been done.

FOR THE first kind of blow from fate there is the instance of Sen. Edmund Muskie in the current presidential campaign, which in fact has only barely begun in any real sense. Muskie's tearful outbreak in New Hampshire over attacks on his wife for earthy language used in what she had supposed to be only a jocular and purely private conversation has perhaps immensely injured his prospects nationally quite apart from what effect it may have had in that little state.

For the voters these days do not judge politicians as simply people like themselves but rather require of them a unique code of conduct where the upper lip is not merely always stiff but actually as rigid as a bar of steel. To seek or to expect the people's sympathy is an idle thing; it won't do at all. A candidate weeping is outside our folklore.

As to the second kind of blast from outrageous fortune, it may take any one of several forms. Perhaps the most utterly hopeless from the candidate's viewpoint is the sort of situation in which he is hurled, without his leave, into the prison of some other fellow's fantasy impression of him. Another Democratic presidential aspirant,

MIAMI, Fla. — "I don't think you have to mix up the children to get quality education at all. I'm opposed to forced integration."

The candidate speaking was not Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama but Henry Jackson of Washington, long-time liberal Democratic senator. He was talking about busing, his dominant theme right through the Florida primary campaign. The way he has handled that issue raises philosophical questions that will be important for liberal politics.

JACKSON IS running a textbook campaign. The text is "The Real Majority," by Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg, the book about Middle Americans—their anxieties over crime and race and taxes, their resentment of the elitism of well-to-do liberals. Wattenberg was here with Jackson, helping to apply the book's thesis, but the way to win elections is to address oneself to this real majority.

Busing is now a principal anxiety of Middle Americans, in Florida and probably elsewhere. And so Jackson has hammered away at busing, letting people know that he understands and sympathizes with their fears, promising to end "forced busing." The distinction he draws between his position and Wallace's is that he could stop busing more quickly and more effectively.

Jackson denies, sincerely and vigorously, that this approach makes him a racist. To the contrary, he argues, there will be a destructive social revolution in this country if courts order white children bused miles into ghetto schools; that would provoke boycotts, switching to private schools and the weakening of public education. He attacks the "hypocrisy" of liberal politicians and newspaper columnists who defend the idea of busing while sending

WASHINGTON — They call it "political science" but the dictionary could be searched in vain for any term so inappropriate to the reality.

For such "science" as exists in the most active phase of politics — the struggle for office — is again and again made largely meaningless by blind, unpredictable and uncontrollable fate.

TO BE SURE, candidates do endlessly plan their course, aided by all sorts of experts in advertising, in crowd-catching and so on. But so often does the payoff come from sheer happenstance and unprogrammed twists of fortune as to recall Napoleon's comment that he wanted not able generals but lucky generals.

No man seeking public favor can seek it successfully without a great element of luck. Nor can he ever be insured, however cagey he may be, against the sudden introduction of factors he cannot control. He can suffer from his own mistakes and even more poignantly from the mistakes of others — sometimes even those whose intentions toward him may be of the best.

Often exhausted in the incredibly punishing campaigning which our system demands, he can speak a single ill thought and unimportant word that will forever haunt him. Or, even worse, he can be impaled willy-nilly upon the sharp horns of a situation he never made or never even knew about until the

TOKYO — Japan is the only nation whose future can be discerned by the naked eye. This future, visible miles away, rises in a vast brownish cloud of smog from an intense and ever-increasing industrial empire.

Already these island confines produce as much as all the rest of Asia, including China and India. There are curious complaints that a kind of recession has set in because the national growth rises at a rate of only 6 percent instead of the 11 percent to which the Japanese have become accustomed.

DEFEAT has paradoxically made of this country a world power that no military victory could ever have sustained. Japan's gross national product today is such that Japanese businessmen are rapidly taking over markets in a way the generals who preached a Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere never imagined.

Japan is militarily far weaker than the United States, Russia and China. Nevertheless, as these three superpowers grow stronger, they have less and less interest in even thinking of seizing Japan. The era of rival, expansionist blocs is over.

Furthermore, Japan is fated to remain aligned with the non-communist world for years to come. There is no real future inside the communist world for a power based upon foreign trade alone. What could Russia, which can't even afford more Cubas or Egypts, much less a real Indian burden, do about sus-

C. L. Sulzberger

taining Japan? China's total foreign commerce is far less than bilateral exchanges between this country and the United States alone.

This being the situation, there is probably little reason for the rest of the world to be concerned about any serious Japanese rearmament, above all with nuclear weapons. Ever since the Korean war began, Washington has urged Japan to rebuild its military machine, but its successive leaders, while seeming to agree, have used various dodges to avoid this.

ALTHOUGH they dislike the Russians, the Japanese have no desire to get into an arms race with them. They prefer to share in Siberia's economic potential. Likewise Japan does not wish to jeopardize its future relations with China, which will almost certainly start improving this year. The Japanese are not afraid of the Chinese and point out that throughout history it was not China but Japan that did the attacking.

As long as there is no dominant leader in this country — which has been true ever since World War II — the national instinct is surprisingly rational. All irrational potential leaders, despite their balance, have been kept from the seats of power. This mixture of common sense and instinct will certainly point toward

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



The problems of equalizing schools

Tom Wicker

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — When the California Supreme Court ruled last year that equal educational opportunity was not being provided in the state's various school districts, Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles was technically one of the losers in the case.

In fact, however, Riles was in thorough agreement with the court. He had long known that young Tony Serrano, the plaintiff, and others like him were not getting equal treatment in such poor or disadvantaged school districts as East Los Angeles or Baldwin Park.

The report of the California committee, on the basis of which legislation soon will be submitted, is particularly important in view of the conclusion announced this week by a federal study group that the main burden of financing public education should be shifted from local governments to the states.

THAT CONCLUSION was a disappointment to educational administrators like Wilson Riles, who believe the federal government must itself play a much larger role than it now does; Washington finances only about 7 percent of the cost of public education. But Riles conceded in an interview recently that the announcement could also speed state action, which might never get off the ground if legislatures thought massive federal aid was imminent.

If so, California might be first to produce a remedy for the inequity which its courts were first to hold unconstitutional — (numerous other similar state and federal court decisions have since been handed down). That remedy would be based on the board of education study group's report, which proposes a statewide property tax for school support, at the uniform level of \$2.50 per \$100 of valuation. The state would collect the revenue and redi-

tribute it in bloc grants to each school district, in such manner as to provide the equivalent of \$800 per year for each elementary school child, and about \$900 to \$1,000 for each high school child, no matter where they might live.

THERE ARE some obvious political difficulties in this program. A \$2.50 tax rate for Baldwin Park, for example, not only would provide relief for its taxpayers; the state program also would upgrade its pupil investment, from \$500 to \$800. On the other hand, some districts will be paying higher taxes at the \$2.50 rate; and many — as in Beverly Hills — will see their investment per-child for education sharply reduced.

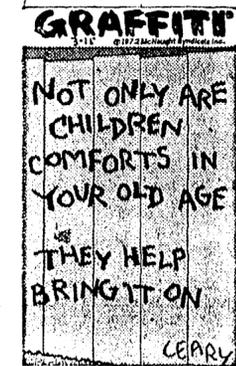
To meet the latter problem, Beverly Hills or any such wealthy district would be allowed to increase its school property tax to enrich its program. Suppose it did so by \$1, to \$3.50 per \$100. The state program would provide that, say, Baldwin Park could also raise its taxes by \$1 and the state would then make up the difference in the revenue that the additional \$1 per \$100 would bring Beverly Hills, with its rich tax base, and what it would bring Baldwin Park, with its poorer base. In that way, the program's sponsors hope, "equal educational opportunity" would remain possible for any district, without bringing damaging cutbacks to others.

Another problem is that \$800 per elementary school child would be a greater investment in a small California city, or a rural county, than it would be in expensive San Francisco or Los Angeles. Hence, an equalization formula will have to be devised, based on cost differentials, to achieve the fact rather than the appearance of financial equality.

THE TROUBLE with that is that rural and suburban areas will not be overjoyed to see the wicked cities receive more actual dollars per pupil, even under an equalization formula, than they do. Some of those rural and suburban districts, moreover, are likely to have their tax rate raised by the statewide levy, which will add to their feeling that they are subsidizing the cities. Nor will the wealthiest areas, if experience is a guide, lightly agree to pay taxes in order to upgrade education in disadvantaged districts, particularly if the wealthy see that their own schools must suffer as a result.

But when a real inequity exists, as the school segregation problem already has shown, the remedy is never easy, nor is it likely to be agreeable to all. And California is at least beginning to face the difficult issue of equal educational opportunity.

New York Times News Service



new attachments to China now that Nixon's trip has opened the way.

China has for years been Japan's main foreign interest. These people owe their religions, culture and way of writing to the Chinese. They are convinced Japan cannot live forever separated from China and they acknowledge that of all the foreign influences that have taken hold here at various times — the latest being American — only that of China took permanent hold. China is Japan's Greece.

THIS BOOMING country, both aware of and satisfied with its military weakness, is consciously moving into a new era of international relations succeeding the cold war ice age. The two superpowers, Russia and America, prevent any massive conflict while, just below them,

three slightly lesser groups play key roles: Japan, China and Western Europe.

In 1967, before becoming president, Richard Nixon wrote a perceptive magazine article in which he advocated that the United States should seek to induce "change" in China and help bring it "back into the world community," an idea the Japanese have long been praying for.

But, speaking of Japan, Nixon said it "simply is not realistic to expect a nation moving into the first rank of major powers to be totally dependent for its security on another nation," the U.S.A. Here the President was wrong.

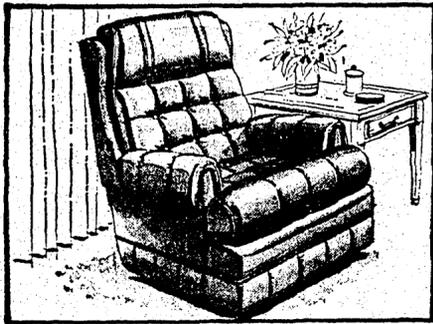
Japan's security has attained a stage in this new era where it depends more on the power of its industry and the continued availability of its technical and trading genius than it does on an American atomic umbrella or a potential Japanese Army.

When Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's new president, visited Peking in February, the Chinese told him common interests between nations were more important nowadays than pacts. Strangely enough it is the common interest of Washington, Moscow and Peking to keep Japan going more or less as it is.

Only it must not get too rich at any individual country's expense. And it must assume a greater share in developing poorer lands outside as well as inside Asia.

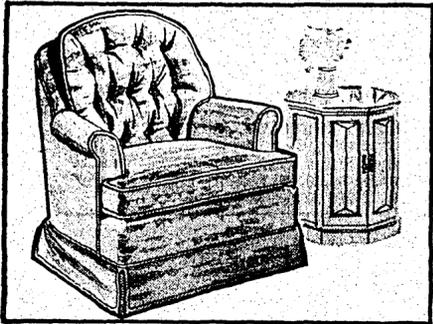
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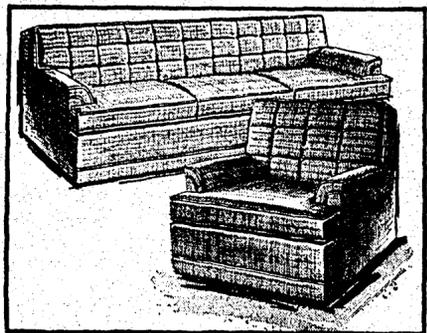
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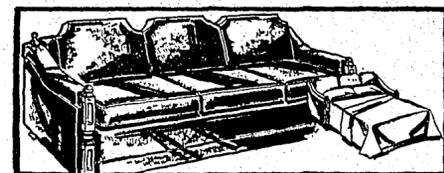
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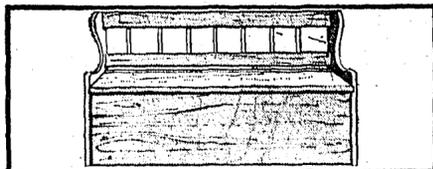
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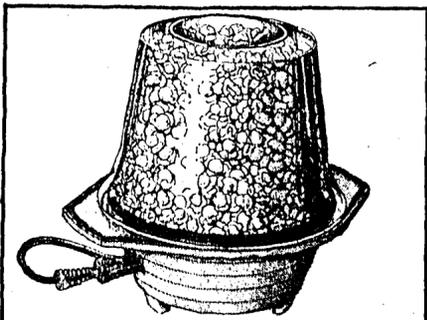
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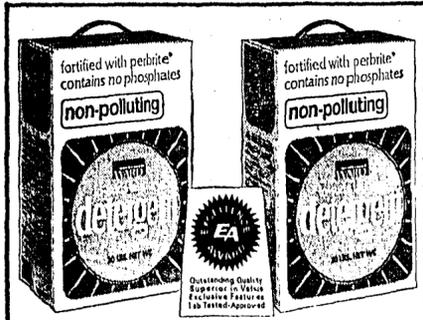
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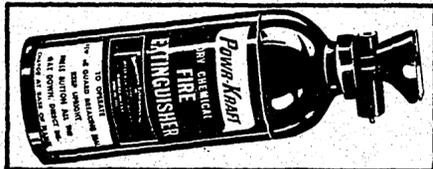
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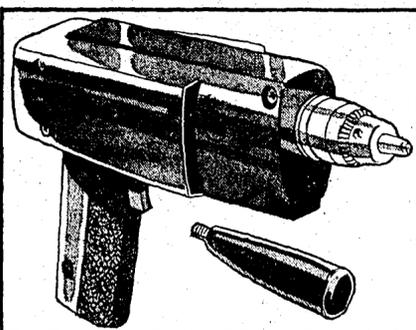
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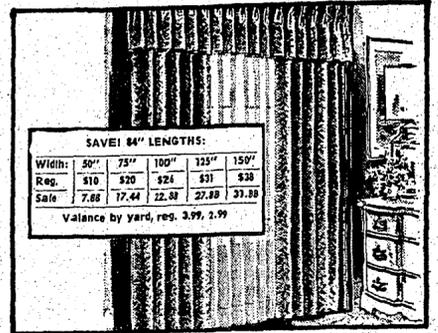
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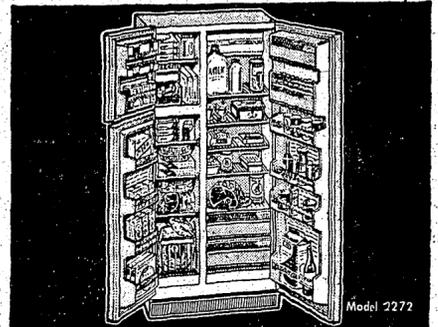


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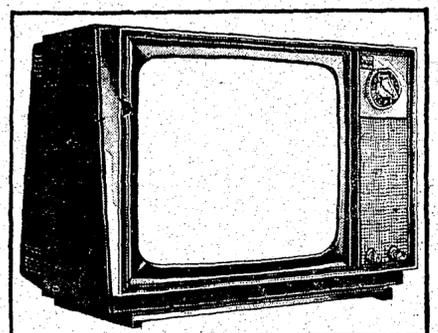
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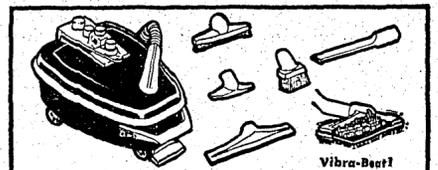
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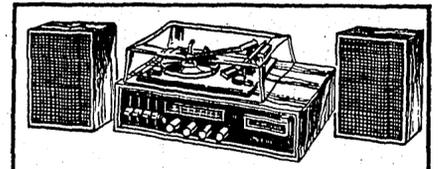
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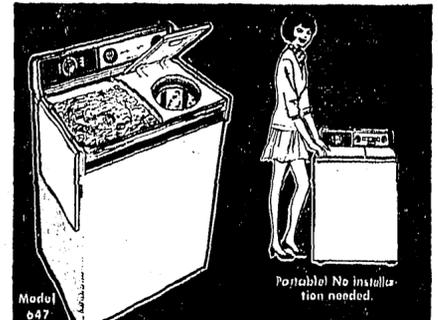
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But 22 primaries remain

Muskie campaign gets setback

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's presidential campaign took a serious setback Tuesday night as Florida Democrats tarnished his front-runner image by burying him in fourth place after last week's smaller-than-expected victory in New Hampshire.

with the Illinois primary next week and, even more importantly, the Wisconsin primary on April 4.

The Minnesota senator promptly claimed that the results showed that "among the progressive Democrats, I am the leader."

McGovern, who ran a surprisingly close second to Muskie in New Hampshire, never figured to do well in Florida. He didn't, finishing sixth.

Democratic campaign— Wallace: 'My message to national politicians'

(Continued from page 1)
More than 1.6 million Floridians, three-fourths of them Democrats, voted in the state's first presidential preference primary.

which Muskie said in recent days may have spread him too thin while his opponents selected their best opportunities.

Paul N. McCloskey of California. McCloskey, who did not campaign in Florida, dropped out of the race last Friday but his name remained on the ballot.

It set up a series of crucial confrontations between Humphrey and Muskie over the next seven weeks, with primaries in Pennsylvania April 25 and in Ohio on May 2, following after the Wisconsin contest.

"This is my message to the national politicians," the Alabamian said as he hailed his larger-than-expected victory and the massive vote, nearly 3 to 1, for the antibusing proposal.

Lindsay, calling Wallace's victory "deeply disturbing," said he will run in Wisconsin and Massachusetts and "in every state where Wallace is an issue or a threat."

The gigantic saguaro cactus of Arizona can grow as tall as a four-story building and attain a weight of 10 tons.

Vote totals in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Here are the latest vote totals in the Florida primary. They represent nearly complete returns — from 99 percent of the state's 2,841 precincts.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Wallace 514,722—42 percent
Humphrey 231,015—18 percent
Jackson 167,539—13 percent
Muskie 109,461—9 percent
Lindsay 81,075—7 percent
McGovern 74,832—6 percent
Chisholm 44,770—4 percent
McCarthy 5,842—0 percent
Mills 4,618—0 percent
Hartke 3,336—0 percent
Yorty 2,576—0 percent

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Nixon 357,143—87 percent
Ashbrook 35,977—9 percent
McCloskey 16,982—4 percent

Here are the returns on the three straw-ballot questions:

WHETHER TO PROHIBIT FORCED BUSING OF SCHOOL CHILDREN:
Yes, 1,109,078—74 percent
No 388,341—26 percent

WHETHER TO PROVIDE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL CHILDREN:
Yes 1,070,165—79 percent
No 291,493—21 percent

WHETHER TO ALLOW PRAYER IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS:
Yes 1,138,970—79 percent
No 296,130—21 percent

Here is a breakdown of how Florida's 81 delegates to the Democratic National Convention would be divided according to presidential primary returns:

Wallace 75
Humphrey 6

Mitchell sees— Report aide not part of settlement

(Continued from page 1)
The former attorney general said Flanagan, a New York financial consultant before joining the administration, was not involved in the actual settlement of the ITT case.

him off Capitol Hill. Mitchell said he met Geneen socially at the White House on May 27, 1970, at a dinner for business leaders and then in the attorney general's office for 35 minutes on Aug. 4, 1970.



THE BACK WAY . . . Sen. George McGovern follows his wife, Eleanor, through the kitchen of his Miami headquarters hotel Tuesday night to listen to returns in Florida's presidential primary. (AP Photofax)

Report Irving to use new book to pay off publisher

NEW YORK (AP) — The Clifford Irvings await sentencing on conspiracy and grand larceny charges in June, but in the meantime, the publishing industry buzzed Tuesday with rumors of a new Irving book.

agreement on an arrangement under which Irving would collect \$100,000 after paying off debts—and go to jail.

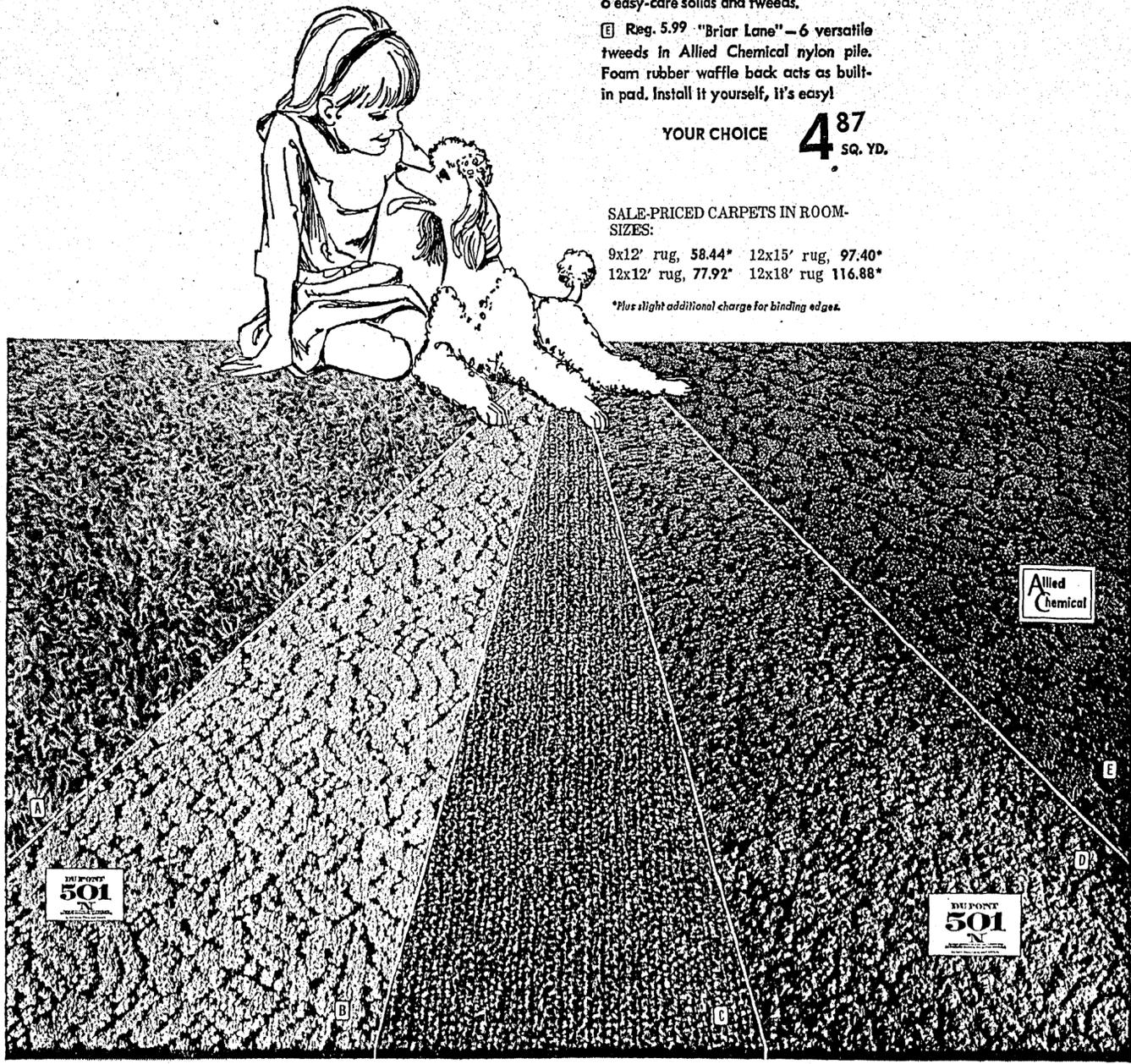
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- E Reg. 5.99 "Briar Lane"—6 versatile tweeds in Allied Chemical nylon pile. Foam rubber waffle back acts as built-in pad. Install it yourself, it's easy!

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12x12' rug, 77.92* 12x18' rug 116.88*

*Plus slight additional charge for binding edges.

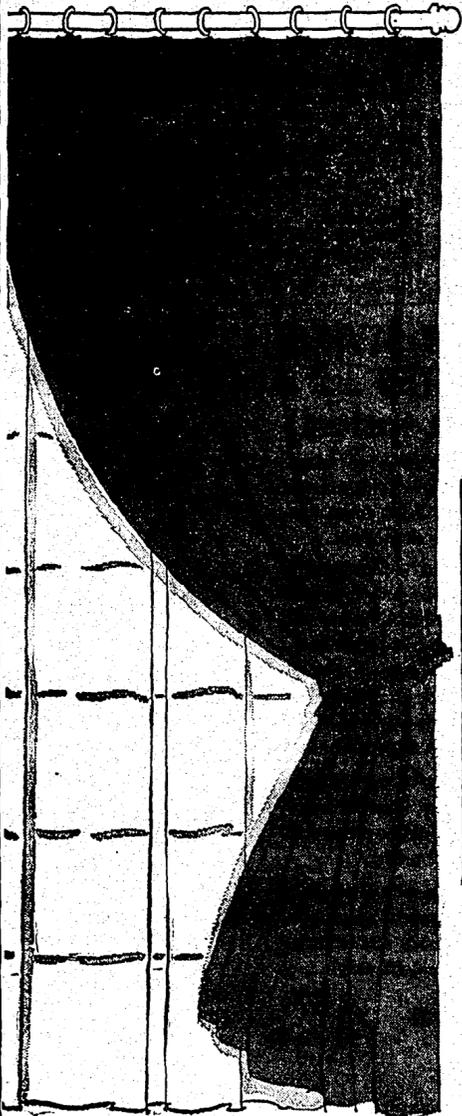


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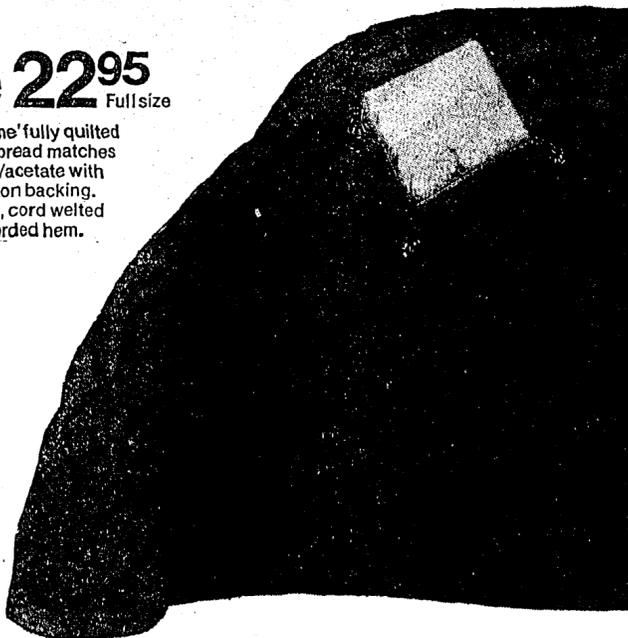
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Length	50" Wide	75" Wide	100" Wide	125" Wide	150" Wide
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43"	8.99 7.64	18.00 15.30	25.00 21.75		
54"	11.00 9.35	19.00 16.15	26.00 22.10	35.00 29.75	40.00 34.00
63"	12.00 10.20	21.00 17.85	28.00 23.80	36.00 30.60	42.00 35.70
84"	14.00 11.90	25.00 21.25	33.00 28.00	42.00 35.70	50.00 42.50
90"	16.00 13.60	27.00 22.95	35.00 29.75	44.00 37.40	53.00 45.55
93"	17.00 14.65	29.00 24.65	38.00 32.30	49.00 41.65	58.00 49.30
Valance	54x12 5.49 4.46	79x11 10.00 8.50	104x12 13.00 11.05	129x12 18.00 15.30	154x12 20.00 17.00
Panel	75x84 28.00 23.80	100x84 33.00 29.75	125x84 45.00 38.25		
Slide Jabot Val.	54x32 7.99 6.79				
Center Swag Val.	25x12 3.99 3.39	50x12 8.99 7.64	74x12 14.00 11.90	100x12 19.00 16.15	
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Sale 22⁹⁵
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Reg. \$27. 'Supreme' fully quilted throw-style bedspread matches draperies. Rayon/acetate with polyester fill, cotton backing. Twin line quilting, cord welted seams, jumbo corded hem.



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Reg. \$3. Swiss knit nylon/spandex powernet sport brief. White, sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Reg. \$3.50. Scalloped nylon lace bra. White and pastels, 32-36A, 32-38B, C.

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Reg. \$7. Long-leg panty of nylon/spandex elastic. White, pastels, S, M, L, XL.



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Reg. 2.75. Cotton/polyester bra with lace cup. White, 32-42B, 32-44C, D.

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Reg. \$4. Contour seam-free bra, polyester with powernet. Sizes 32-36A, B, C.

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Reg. \$7. Criss-cross bands on spandex waistline girdle. White, M, L, XL, XXL.

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Reg. \$9. Criss-cross inner bands on our long-leg panty girdle. White, black, S, M, L, XL.

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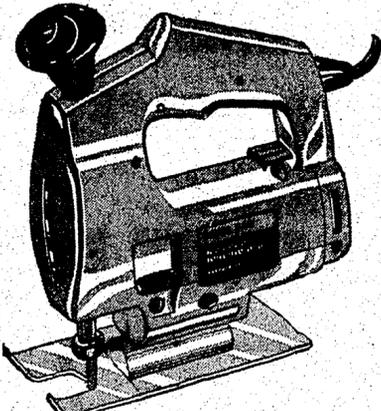
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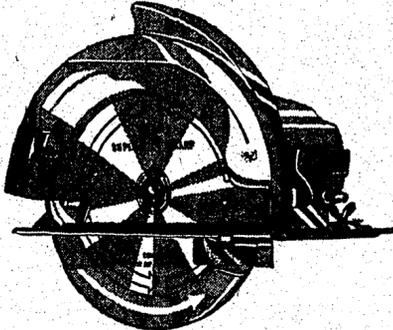
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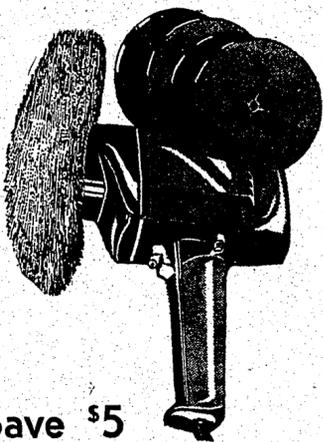
Reg. 34.99, Sale 24.99. Penncraft® 3/4" variable speed, reversible drill. Features "speed-loc" for pre-setting desired speed. Super burn-out protected motor. Permanently lubricated ball thrust bearings. \$5 a month.*

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Stereo sale.

Save 21⁹⁵

Reg. 199.95, Sale \$178. Penncrest® 3 pc. radio/phono component system with cassette recorder. Features AM/FM-FM stereo tuner, BSR mini changer, air suspension speakers. Recorder has "cassette pop-up" for easy insertion and removal of tapes. Includes microphone plus accessories. \$8 a month.*



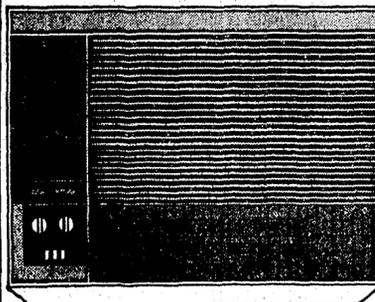
Save 31⁹⁵

Reg. 259.95, Sale \$228. Penncrest® deluxe 3 pc. stereo component system features AM/FM-FM stereo tuner with FM stereo indicator light, BSR record changer with 4 speed, 11" turntable. Ten easy-to-use controls. Two dark oak air suspension speaker cabinets... each with 2 speakers. Includes 45 RPM adaptor and dust cover. \$10 a month.*



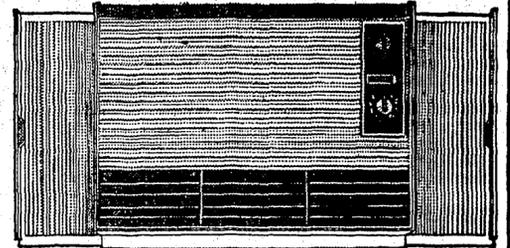
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Sale 242⁹⁵

Reg. 289.95. Penncrest® 18,000 BTU air conditioner. Adjustable air directors, ten position thermostat control, tilt-out filter. Two speed fan and cooling power. Slide-out chassis. 10.50 a month.* 24,000 BTU, 2 speed air conditioner. Reg. \$319.95, Sale 287.95.

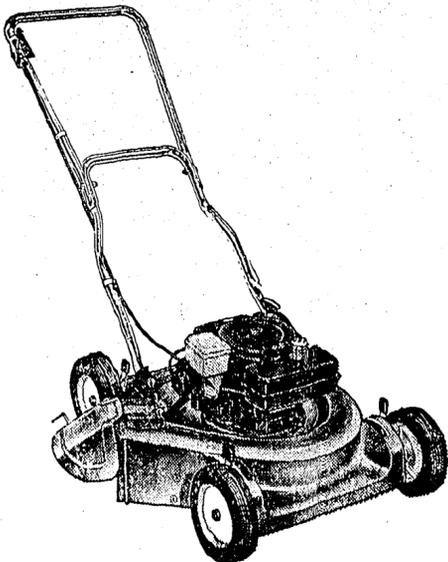


Sale 116⁹⁵

Reg. 129.95. Penncrest® 5,000 BTU air conditioner. 2-speed fan and cooling power. Adjustable vertical louvers, ten position thermostat control. Scott foam filter. Easy to install, too! \$6 a month.*

10,000 BTU, 2-speed air conditioner. Reg. 209.95, Sale 188.95

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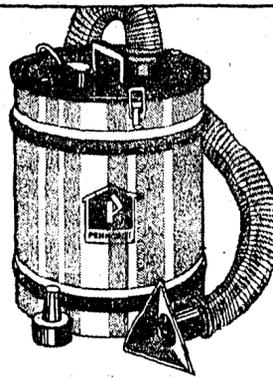
Reg. 89.95. Penncraft 22" rotary mower with magnesium deck. 3 1/2 HP, 4 cycle engine. Easy height of cut adjustment. Fold-down handle. No-adjust carburetor. Vertical-pull, easy start engine. \$5 a month.*

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Reg. 89.89 Penncraft® 22" Steel deck rotary mower. Self Propelled with 3 1/2 HP—4-cycle engine. Side recoil start. 8" front & rear wheels. On handle engine controls \$5 a month.*

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* This amount represents the required minimum monthly payment under Penney's Time Payment Plan for the purchase of the related item. No FINANCE CHARGE will be incurred if the balance of the account is paid in full by the closing date of the next billing period. When incurred FINANCE CHARGES will be determined by applying periodic rates of 1.2% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.4%) on the first \$500 and 1% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11%) on the portion over \$500 of the previous balance without deducting payments or credits.



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Wisconsin primary gains new meaning after Florida

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's April 4 Democratic presidential primary has taken on new meaning as a result of Florida's primary results Tuesday, particularly concerning Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's role as frontrunner.

The Maine senator had been rated the likely winner of the Dairy State's balloting. Ever his backers acknowledged late Tuesday that Florida has cast doubts about the observation.

Muskie finished a poor fourth behind Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

Spokesmen for the Wisconsin division of the White House campaign discounted the value of the Florida result because of issues and personalities involved, but acknowledged it puts added pressure on Muskie.

The Maine senator's Wisconsin communications director, Mitchell Fromstein, said his organization will give its campaign tactics "the most careful scrutiny."

"The nature of the campaign has obviously changed radically," Fromstein said. "I would consider Muskie in the position of a challenger instead of the position of frontrunner."

Richard D. Cudahy, Muskie's Wisconsin chairman, said the Florida primary was too greatly influenced by the issue of forced school busing.

But it left Muskie as the frontrunner no longer, Cudahy said. "He is the underdog, and he is going to come out fighting."

Muskie issued a statement through his Milwaukee office, saying Wisconsin voters have a tradition of progressive politics. "I am sure they will not

repudiate that tradition for George Wallace's politics of fear and hatred," the senator said.

Spokesmen for George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who had been rated a chief challenger to Muskie's frontrunner Wisconsin role, declared the Florida showing converts Wisconsin to a Humphrey-McGovern battleground.

They quoted McGovern as saying the "key contest in Wisconsin will now be between Sen. Humphrey and me."

Richard Dougherty, McGovern's national press secretary, said the Humphrey-McGovern duel "will be resolved in Wisconsin where it will be a clear choice."

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has remained neutral while 12 Democrats were lining up on his party's April 4 preference ballot.

The campaign veteran repeated Tuesday he will make no endorsement unless the campaign which Wallace has promised to undertake in Wisconsin becomes a major influence.

Lucey, who directed John F. Kennedy's crucial Wisconsin primary victory 12 years ago, declined to forecast the impact of the Florida primary issues.

"The vote was too distorted in Florida," he said.

Cudahy said Muskie's showing in Florida may have been influenced by the senator's criticism of President Nixon's plan to spend \$5.5 billion on a space-shuttle vehicle program, and by Wallace's concentration on the muddled busing issue.

"We remain confident of victory in Wisconsin," Cudahy said. "We believe the returns in Florida represent a very spe-

cial situation, influenced by busing."

Muskie, he said, "took many positions in Florida which are not particularly acceptable in Florida, such as his positions against the space shuttle, which Humphrey heartily endorsed."

"Florida has an extensive aerospace industry, and the space shuttle had become a central issue," Cudahy added.

McGovern had made no major effort to score heavily in Florida. That left his Wisconsin forces with the freedom to downgrade Muskie's showing.

"We are satisfied that the informed electorate will make it a clear-cut contrast between Sen. Humphrey and Sen. McGovern" in Wisconsin, Frank Nikolay, chairman of the Wisconsin McGovern for President Committee, insisted.

Michael Bleicher of Madison, another McGovern campaign supervisor, said he was disappointed "that a blatant racist like Wallace can win in any election."

But the Tuesday primary, he added, indicates "Muskie is clearly 'out of contention as a

major candidate." McGovern forces also declared the Florida results cancel the candidacy of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, who trailed Muskie.

The mayor "out-spent McGovern at least 25-1, but was unable to obtain any significant vote difference," Bleicher said, noting noncampaigner McGovern finished close to Lindsay.

"This leaves the choice clearly to the citizens of Wisconsin, between Humphrey and Sen. McGovern; a clean distinction between a candidate with new

ideas for the 1970s and a Humphrey who is trapped by the ideas of the 1950s and 1960s," Bleicher said.

Dougherty said Lindsay "has failed to establish himself as a serious contender."

The busing issue as a political factor is uncertain in Wisconsin because the topic lacks the dominance it possessed in Florida, where the ballot included an opinion referendum on forced busing of students.

The Wisconsin American party, an affiliate of the party which ticketed Wallace in 1968,

only recently opened campaign facilities for the Alabamian in Wisconsin.

But Wallace lingers on the minds of Wisconsin politicians, chiefly because of his surprising showing in the 1964 Democratic primary in which he cornered 34 per cent of the vote.

The McGovern statement issued in Milwaukee declared the Florida primary "turned out to be the mish-mash that everyone expected."

The presidential campaign, McGovern said, becomes "a serious race next week in Il-

linois" in a contest between him and Muskie for delegates.

Humphrey said the Florida balloting gave him "a considerable degree of momentum for the Wisconsin primary."

Jackson declared: "We are going on to Wisconsin, and we are going to win."

"The fact that I beat the front-runner speaks for itself," Jackson said, adding that Wallace's victory means "the Democratic party had better look for some new faces."

McGovern called the Florida vote "a victory for a bigot and a demagogue."

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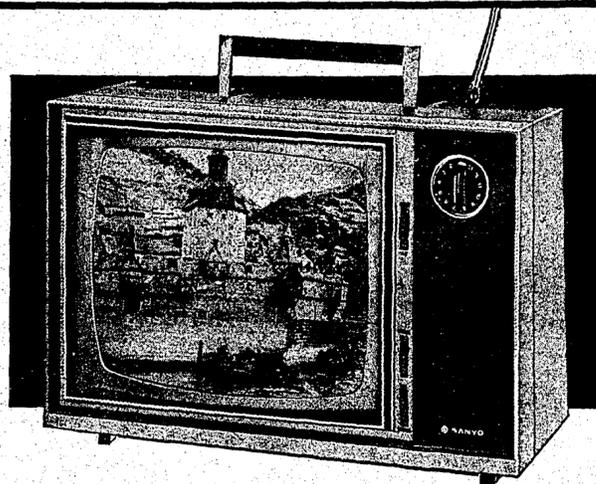
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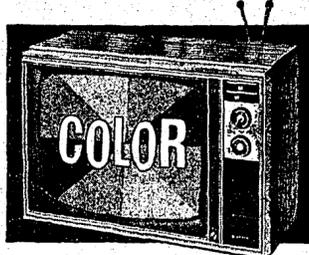
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Heavy action reported on 3 Indochina fronts

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy action was reported today on three Indochina fronts, and six strikes that reverberated throughout Saigon marked the start of a new operation within 10 miles of the capital.

In eastern Cambodia, U.S. B52 bombers wrecked the second major North Vietnamese base camp in two days, and South Vietnamese ground troops said they killed 30 North Vietnamese in a battle about a mile to the southwest.

In the central highlands, the Saigon government claimed 28 enemy killed five miles southeast of Fire Base 5, raising the total in three days of fighting to 133.

Along the demilitarized zone, North and South Vietnamese gunners were waging the biggest artillery duel this year, with U.S. Navy guns joining in.

There was no report of contact with the enemy in the new operation nine miles east of Saigon. Militia troops there were hunting for the ambush positions from which the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong sank three ammunition barges on March 5.

The government also reported that the Viet Cong exploded

a bomb in a school for soldiers' children south of Da Nang and killed seven children. Four others and a teacher were wounded.

The U.S. Command meanwhile continued its withdrawal program and announced the phaseout of 41 Army and two Air Force units totaling 5,700 men. It was the second biggest one-day reduction of the war.

Aerial observers reported the B52s bombing in support of a 7,000-man South Vietnamese offensive in eastern Cambodia ripped up 500 small bunkers and destroyed two trucks.

This complex was adjacent to another camp where the B52s on Tuesday reportedly destroyed 100 bunkers, large quantities of supplies and three trucks.

Informants said North Vietnamese gunners hiding in caves slammed 300 rounds of mortars into a South Vietnamese patrol along the DM Monday and followed up with another 359 big rockets at Base Camp Alpha 4 Tuesday.

Field reports said South Vietnamese 105 and 155 MM guns and ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet are returning the fire into the southern half of the DMZ.

Over funds stand

Lucey: highway builders may have to suffer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey says unwillingness of highway builders to share road funds might provoke public reaction that could hurt them in the pocketbook.

In remarks Tuesday for the Wisconsin Road Builders Association's annual banquet, Lucey declared that highways involve more than "just pouring cement" and "grading surfaces." "Our highway program encompasses a wide variety of social costs," the governor said, "including those of mass transit, air pollution and housing relocation."

The governor said a portion of highway funds should be used to alleviate social problems resulting from road-building programs.

Lucey said the "untouchable status and the refusal of those interested in preserving the segregated highway fund to funnel some of the money into mass transit systems can ultimately lead to a public reaction endangering the entire user concept."

In Michigan, for example, a proposal for a 2-cent gasoline tax increase with 1/2 cent earmarked for mass transit purposes has cleared the House and is pending in the Senate, Lucey said.

"Major opposition to it came from the road builders in Michigan who, despite the fact that three-fourths of the increase would go for additional road construction and maintenance, turned against the whole proposal because it violated the sanctity of Michigan's segregated fund," the governor added.

Lucey said highway funds must be used to combat air pollution and to assist in relocation of persons who are displaced from their homes by construction.

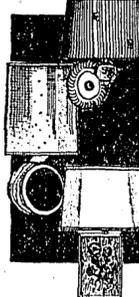
"The financial cost to those displaced by highway construction should logically be assigned to the road fund," Lucey said. "Since the need for relocation is a direct result of our highway program, sufficient money must be made available from that program to eliminate the financial losses of our citizens resulting from relocation," he said.



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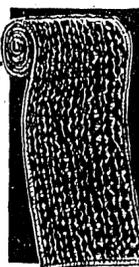
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NOTES ANNIVERSARY . . . Whitewater Manor Nursing Home, St. Charles, Minn., a 79-bed skilled nursing home, recently noted its fifth year in operation. (Roger Randall photo)

St. Charles home notes anniversary

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — The Whitewater Manor Nursing Home, licensed as a 79-bed skilled nursing home, noted its fifth anniversary on Thursday, announced Charles Henry, administrator.

Staffed by registered nurses giving 24-hour coverage each day, the home officially opened its doors on March 9, 1967, with facilities to care for 49 patients. On Dec. 1, 1969, an addition was built to accommodate 30 additional patients.

The home also has a complete staff of nurse aides, kitchen, housekeeping and laundry personnel, many of whom have been employed since its opening. When the new addition was built, an activity room was added to provide space for crafts and recreation.

An activity director, along with volunteer workers, assist patients with various arts and crafts. Cards and games are played on specified days of each week. Once a month, various church groups take turns putting on the monthly birthday party. Various other individuals and groups provide a variety of entertainment for the patients. Each Sunday a non-denominational worship service is provided by the St. Charles Pastors' Fellowship.



Henry

Expect Congress to up ceiling on national debt

By EDMOND Le BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is expected to raise the \$430 billion national-debt ceiling today—just as the actual debt bumps against it—but not before Democrats get off another volley against President Nixon's economic policies.

Legislation for a temporary increase, through June 30, to \$450 billion, was first on the House calendar today. An effort to pass the bill Monday under speedup procedures requiring unanimous consent was blocked by one of the Democrats trying to force action on what they call loophole-closing tax reforms.

The Senate is poised to act promptly after the House, so President Nixon could have a bill to sign by tonight.

But there was still a possibility that the Treasury might have to engage in some fast fiscal footwork, such as liquidating some of its exchange-stabilization fund for quick cash to tide it over until it can resume its regular borrowing.

Democrats took aim at the inevitable next request for a raise, by June, with a resolution offered at their party caucus.

The resolution declares that "passage of legislation further increasing the federal-debt ceiling will be jeopardized unless the President either publicly supports a meaningful, revenue-raising tax-reform proposal, or, at least, sets forth the tax preferences or loopholes which in his judgment Congress may attempt to rectify without confronting a presidential veto."

A group of Democratic liberals had threatened to block passage of the present ceiling-raising bill unless it were tied to tax reform. They desisted, however, when Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee agreed to write Nixon asking for reform suggestions to be submitted by today.

When none had been received by Monday and the administration indicated none would be forthcoming soon, Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., made the objection that blocked quick passage.

Meanwhile, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, lined up with those demanding tax reforms.

Peterson superintendent is named

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) — A successor has been selected for C. R. Lewis, who is retiring as superintendent of the Peterson Schools, effective June 30.

He is Dennis W. Rislove, a 1967 graduate of Winona State College, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rislove, Rushford.

Currently he is enrolled in a doctorate program at the University of Wisconsin. He is scheduled to complete course work in August and then receive his degree.

Former teaching positions include: instructor of mathematics and varsity basketball coach for two years at Brookwood High School, Ontario, Wis.; teacher of mathematics and science, athletic director and varsity basketball coach for one year at Craig City Schools, Craig, Alaska, and assistant administrator, athletic director and federal programs director for two years at Seneca District Schools, Seneca, Wis.

A graduate of Rushford High School, he obtained his bachelor of science degree in 1967 at Winona State College, with a major in mathematics and a minor in physical science, and earned his master of education degree in 1970 at Wisconsin State University, Superior, majoring in school administration.

He and his wife, the former Ann E. Smith, Merrill, Wis., a graduate of the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, have two sons: Daniel, 1½, and Joseph, five months.

Rislove, who is a private pilot, also enjoys scuba diving, hunting, fishing and woodworking.

Report vegetable growers can plan for modest gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department marketing experts say vegetable growers can plan a modest increase this year in production of some summer and fall produce without causing serious price difficulties.

The recommendation is included in an "acreage marketing guide" for fresh vegetables, melons and sweetpotatoes. It says producers could plant 668,870 acres of summer and fall produce, up slightly in total from last year.

Five-per-cent acreage increases were suggested for summer cabbage, carrots, sweet corn, green peppers, cucumbers and tomatoes. A 5-per-cent cutback was recommended for early summer onions.

For fall vegetables, the recommendations included a 5-per-cent increase for early carrots, late celery, green peppers and late tomatoes.

By railroad, Postal Service

Mail mixup brings charges

By BOB INGLE
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A boxcar full of parcel post packages has been found on an obscure Maryland siding and sent to Birmingham—where the mail was supposed to arrive more than two years ago.

The U.S. Postal Service and the Penn Central Railroad are blaming each other for the mix-up.

When the boxcar left Philadelphia in 1970 it was headed for the postal distribution center here with packages and third-class mail for Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

It was found on a seldom-used siding in Perryville, Md., with 319 mail sacks, 207 of which were filled with parcel post, including numerous shipments from three Philadelphia mail order houses.

And that's about all the Penn Central and the postal service agree on.

Le Roy Greene, director of communications for the Southern region of the postal service, said postal inspectors found the boxcar after a two-year car-by-car search in the Washington area.

He said Tuesday that Penn Central was unable to locate the car, although the railroad was notified within minutes of its disappearance.

said it was Penn Central inspectors who found the car and reported it to postal officials. He said that happened after New Castle, Del., police arrested an individual transporting mail bags.

Furthermore, Hoppin said, the postal service never told Penn Central the car was missing and the railroad thought it had reached its destination.

He said records show that the railroad delivered the car to the Washington Terminal Co. in February 1970 for connection to Southern Railway routes.

The Washington firm noted the boxcar had a wheel defect and, according to postal records, the contents were transferred to another boxcar.

In September 1970, Hoppin said, the Washington firm returned the first boxcar and 58 similar ones to Penn Central for storage since that type of car was being phased out for postal work.

Greene said that when the loaded boxcar was found on the siding, its contents were taken to Baltimore where many of the parcels were rewrapped due to their deteriorated condition.

Each was then stamped: "Delayed due to circumstances beyond the control of the U.S. Postal Service."

They arrived here Monday. Winona Daily News 13a Winona, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1972



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'Supermayor' crushed

Cohen dumps McCarty in St. Paul race

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Mayor Charles McCarty, whose flamboyant "Supermayor" image made him sometimes disliked but always colorful, lost out in his bid for a second term Tuesday night in St. Paul's primary election.

McCarty finished fourth in a 13-man field behind Lawrence Cohen, who had DFL endorsement; Robert Ferderer, an independent with Republican support; and Thomas Byrne, former DFL mayor who ran with labor backing.

Cohen, a 38-year-old attorney and Ramsey County commissioner, and Ferderer, a 37-year-old advertising and promotion manager of the 3M Co., will meet in the April 25 general election.

Cohen finished well ahead, **Mounds View voters approve big bond issue**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Voters in the St. Paul, Minn., suburb of Mounds View turned out in record numbers Tuesday night to approve a \$7 million bond issue.

The 4,289 to 3,818 vote in Mounds View was the highlight of numerous municipal elections held in Minnesota.

The \$7 million will be used for construction of a new 1,200-student junior high school and a 600-student addition to Irondale High School.

Officials said the turnout is more than double that of any previous school election.

Voters in White Bear Lake, another St. Paul suburb, overwhelmingly approved a \$675,000 bond issue to build a new fire station.

A \$415,000 bond issue for a proposed high school addition was rejected by Sleepy Eye voters, 989 to 666. In December 1970, voters turned down a bond issue for remodeling of the school.

Among the mayoral races, Gene Ardolf defeated Mrs. Mildred Beneke 866 to 739 at Glencoe.

Unopposed Mayor Eggert Ziegler was reelected by Chaska voters, and Harold Nott was returned as supervisor in Hassan Township without opposition.

William J. Rydrych defeated John Tanchef, 741 to 209, for a three-year term as Eagan Township supervisor. He replaces John Klein, who did not seek reelection.

gathering about 29,000 votes to 17,800 for Ferderer, 12,770 for Byrne and 11,500 for McCarty.

In his campaign, Cohen had attacked the McCarty administration for making St. Paul a "national laughingstock" and promised "open government" if he were elected.

McCarty, 51, ran as an independent. After his election in 1970, he adopted a flashy style of dress, rode around in a high-powered limousine and accepted the title "Supermayor" conferred on him by a newspaper comic strip.

"I suppose my biggest drawback may be that I speak what I think," he said late Tuesday night.

"It's another first... the first time an incumbent mayor ever got beat in the primary in St. Paul," he added.

Cohen said he was surprised at his margin of victory.

"It's a landslide and I didn't expect anything quite like this," he said. "I guess it means that his (McCarty's) style just wasn't bought by all the people."

The primary and the city posts are officially nonpartisan, but Cohen said he was pleased with the primary's results because "it will coalesce labor and the DFL party and make the election head-on between the Democratic and Republican parties."

All six incumbent city council members survived the primary. The top 44 finishers in the 35-man field won positions on the general election ballot.

Voters turned down by a 2-to-1 margin a \$32 million school bond issue aimed at modernizing and consolidating many of the city's aging school facilities. The vote was 18,287 for to 35,980 against.

About 75,000 of the city's registered 163,000 voters turned out.

Mayor Larry Cohen 29,007; Bob Ferderer 17,809; Thomas Byrne 12,766; Charles McCarty 11,257.

City Council
x-Victor Tedesco 48,338;
x-Rosalie Butler 47,297;
x-Leonard Levine 44,323;
x-Robert Sprafka 30,437;
x-Dean Meredith 27,759;
Ruby Hunt 23,531;
Bill Konopatzki 20,585;
Mike McTeague 20,022;
Debbie Olson 17,118;
x-Roger Conway 16,895;
Thomas Murphy 14,848;
David Hozza 14,411;
Richard Richie 14,410;
Edie Lallier 10,887.

Other nominees are Herb Comstock, Gary Cummings, and Don Larson.

The three receiving the most votes April 4 will be elected. There were 12 residents present for the caucus.

ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Special) — Two incumbents were renominated for the three posts of trustee in the Alma Center caucus.

They were Harold Breitenbach, and Thomas Kearney. The other incumbent, Darrell Edwards, was not renominated.

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16a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1972

Fire destroys calves at rural Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Five young heifer calves were killed in a fire at the Grant Ellingson farm, about three and one-half miles east of Spring Grove. The fire was discovered at about 6:15 p.m. by Norvin Qualey who was passing the farm and saw smoke coming from the barn.

Qualey notified a Spring Grove fireman who, in turn, called the Spring Grove fire department. The firemen were able to contain the fire in the downstairs portion of the barn where partitions, doors and some hay were burned.

The cause of the fire was unknown.

Two incumbents renominated at Alma Center

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The three receiving the most votes April 4 will be elected. There were 12 residents present for the caucus.

Area cadets receive academic honors at Air Force Academy

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Two area cadets have been named to the Air Force Academy's Superintendent's List for outstanding achievement in academics and military performance.

Cadet Craig W. Bedore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob W. Bedore, Houston, Minn., a member of the academy's class of '73; and Cadet Thomas E. Baarsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baarsch, Spring Valley, Minn., of the class of '74, have earned the right to wear the silver star and wreath honoring those on the Superintendent's List. Along with the honor goes a series of special privileges.

Upon completion of a two-week winter training course at Camp Ripley, Minn., seven members of Sp. Co. 1st Bn. 135th Inf., the Winona Army National Guard unit, were cited for their superior performance of duty. For their efforts they were awarded membership in the Order of the Viking. Distinguishing themselves were: S-Sgt. Neale B. Buchanan; Sgt. Joseph J. Duff; Sgt. Bernard C. Goergen; Spec 4 Paul M. Augedahl; Spec 4 Gary D. Baxter; Spec 4 Arlo P. Case and PFC Howard R. Barth.

Pvt. Gerald E. Kammerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kammerer, rural Winona, has completed a 14-week course in

Serving with the Armed Forces

automotive repair at the Army's Ordnance School and Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., after completing basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Three Winona youths have enlisted in the Navy's buddy program and have begun their nine weeks of basic training in San Diego. The trio includes: Carl H. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cole, 1025 W. Wabasha St.; Patrick Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, 256 E. 5th St., and David J. Hemmelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hemmelman, 467 Grand St. The trio will advance to technical training after finishing their nine-week course.

Pvt. Donald Walski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Walski, 263 Franklin, has completed eight weeks of advanced technical training at Ft. Knox, Ky., where he learned the duties of a tank crewman.

Airman Paul Kukowski, son of George L. Kukowski, 1492 Heights Blvd., has completed Air Force training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. Pvt. Richard G. Cichosz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cichosz, 1027 E. Wabasha St., has com-

pleted an eight-week basic training course and a civil disturbance course for the Army National Guard and is presently in advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

Pvt. David A. Adank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Adank, 166 Harvester, has also completed an eight-week Army National Guard training course and is now taking an advanced course at Ft. Polk, La.

E-5 Stephen Price has been discharged from the Navy after serving three years, including a tour of duty in Spain and another in Morocco. He has returned to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price, 226 Grand St. Mrs. Price is the former Mary Beth Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, 753 E. Broadway.

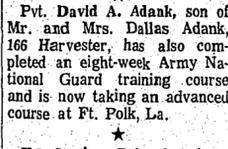
PFC Joseph Kozlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kozlowski, 254 Orrin St., has completed basic and advanced Army training and is currently stationed in Germany. His mailing address is 468-54-5928, Box 284, 591st Trans. Co. A.C. 7 ID5, APO New York, NY 09180.

Byron N. Bublitz, son of Norman Bublitz, Gilmore Valley Rd., has enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program and has been guaranteed selection of a specific job after completing basic training. He will enlist in the regular Air Force June 23.

Spec. 4 William Kozlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kozlowski, 254 Orrin St., is presently serving in the honor guard and as a member of the military police at the Army's detention center, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. His mailing address is 475-64-8208, Box 250, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., 66027.



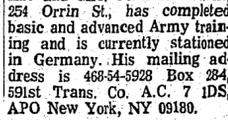
Cichosz



Kukowski



J. Kozlowski



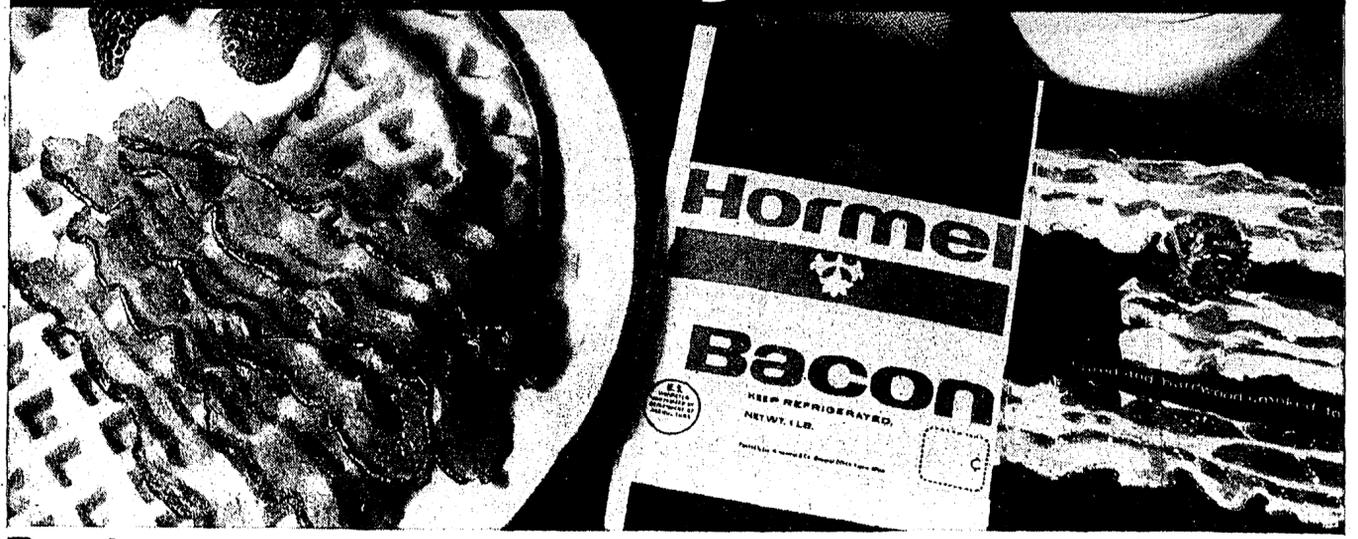
W. Kozlowski

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Just a pinch of spice in a pound of meat. The way kids like 'em. **Hormel** A FEDERALLY INSPECTED PRODUCT

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Best bacon any day of the week. Hormel Bacon. Every delicious bite a taste of sweet, wood-smoked flavor. It's bacon at its Sunday best. **Hormel** A FEDERALLY INSPECTED PRODUCT

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CARROTS 1-Lb. Cello Bag **10c**

CRISP RED APPLES
Delicious 3 LBS **59c**
NORTHERN GROWN, WAXED

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ORANGES **59c** dz
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Mealy, Guaranteed to Cook, White
RUSSETS 20-lbs. **89c**
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SMALL, NEW RED FLA.
POTATOES - FRESH, TENDER
GREEN BEANS - PARSLEY
ENDIVE - ROMAINE

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NORTHWEST CORN-FED BEEF

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CONTACT SHELF PAPER 98¢

POP 10 Cans for 99¢

DETERGENT CHEER 76¢

SAVE 30¢ COFFEE

BATH SIZE ZEST 3 BARS 59¢

Limit One Coupon Per Person Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Mar. 18th

Limit One Coupon Per Person Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Mar. 18th

Limit One Coupon Per Person Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Mar. 18th

La Crescent Township votes noon incorporation with village

CALEDONIA, Minn. — La Crescent Township voters at the annual meeting Tuesday voted against incorporation with La Crescent village with board members to study the matter further; voted against dog licensing in the township and the employment of a dog catcher; voted that a fire truck be purchased for the township (all voting by a show of hands); and voted 39 to 34 that \$500 be paid to La Crescent village for the summer recreation program for township children.

In other Houston County township voting: In Crooked Creek Township where August Neumann, incumbent supervisor, did not file, Lloyd Lampert defeated Richard Knutson, 26 to 16. In Wilmington Township, Edward Myrah who filed for the post of supervisor, was defeated by Burton Fruechte who received 42 write-in votes to Myrah's 18.

In Money Creek Township, Melvin Brand, appointed clerk to replace the late Emmett Frauenkron, defeated Samuel Sperbeck, 15 to 8. Wilmington Township voters approved by a 29 to 4 vote that farmers pay for their own chloride on township roads.

BROWNSVILLE: 28 total votes cast. John Zaiger, incumbent supervisor, 12 write-ins; Lloyd Hurley, incumbent clerk, 14 write-ins. Budget — \$10,000 total for general expenses. Harold Leary, Houston County commissioner, discussed solid waste disposal and told voters one landfill for the county will be centrally located. The landfill plan will be established by July 1, Leary said.

CALEDONIA: 27 total votes cast. Leo Klug, incumbent supervisor, 27; Edward Deters, incumbent clerk, 26. Budget — \$17,000 general revenue plus a two-mill levy for participation in the Caledonia ambulance service and for fire fighting equipment. Voters approved to take care of own waste disposal.

CROOKED CREEK: 42 total votes cast. August Neumann, incumbent supervisor, did not file. Lloyd Lampert, 26; Richard Knutson, 16; Arthur Lampert, incumbent clerk, 41. Budget — \$8,900 total including \$5,000 general purposes and \$3900 current expense. No action taken on township waste disposal.

JEFFERSON: 25 total votes cast. Incumbent supervisor George J. Hammell, 23 write-ins; incumbent clerk Leo Whal-

en, 23 write-ins. Budget — \$5,750 including \$5,400 general revenue and \$350 for ambulance service and fire fighting equipment.

MAYVILLE: 136 total votes cast. Earl Murphy, incumbent supervisor, 83; Merlin Hoscheit, 52; J. F. Dahlberg, incumbent clerk, 86. Budget — \$9,000 total for general revenue. Waste disposal plans for the township were tabled.

UNION: 17 votes cast. Paul Plitzweit, incumbent supervisor, 17; Elmer Berger, incumbent clerk, 17. Budget — \$7,000 general revenue plus a two-mill levy for ambulance and fire fighting equipment. Voters approved to cooperate with Houston County for waste disposal.

WINNEBAGO: 20 total votes cast. Incumbent supervisor Frank Haar did not file, Harold Meyer, 19; Rodney Meiners, incumbent clerk, 18 write-ins. Budget — \$12,600 total for general revenue. No action was taken on township waste disposal.

WILMINGTON: 63 total votes cast. Franklin Bunge, incumbent supervisor did not file, Edward Myrah who filed was defeated by Burton Fruechte, with Myrah receiving 18 votes and Fruechte, 42 write-ins. Arnold L. Samness, incumbent clerk, 37, with Andrew Sylling receiving 23 write-ins. Budget — \$17,360 for general expense. Waste disposal and ambulance service for the township was tabled. Voters approved 29 to 4 that farmers pay for own chloride on township roads.

HOKAH: 115 total votes cast. Robert Tschumper, incumbent supervisor, 67; Lawrence Leach, 47; Floyd Payne, incumbent clerk, 85. Budget — \$6,000 general revenue, an increase of \$153.52 over last year. Waste disposal for the township will be decided by township supervisors.

HOUSTON: 52 total votes cast. Alfred McElmury defeated Gerald Olson 43 to 6 for supervisor, incumbent; Homer Stelplugh, incumbent clerk, 46; Root River Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor, Joseph McManimon Jr., 46. Budget — \$15,500 for general expenses.

MOUND PRAIRIE: 38 total votes cast. Donald Boldt, incumbent supervisor, 17; Philip Eberhard, incumbent clerk, 17. Budget — \$13,000 for general expenses.

SHELDON: 89 total votes cast. Dale Runnigen, incumbent supervisor, 48; Alfred Sweet, 25; David Holly, write-ins 16; Warren Swenson, incumbent clerk, re-elected, number of votes not available. Budget — \$7,500 for general expenses.

MONEY CREEK: 23 total votes cast. Ralph Dohlar, incumbent supervisor, 23; Melvin Brand, appointed clerk to replace the late Emmett Frauenkron defeated Samuel Sperbeck, 15 to 8. Joseph McManimon Jr., Root River SWCD supervisor, 23. Budget — \$15,232 for general expenses.

YUCATAN: 28 total votes cast. Miles Kline, incumbent supervisor, 26; Kenneth Olson, incumbent clerk, 17 write-ins; Joseph McManimon Jr., Root River SWCD supervisor, 24. Budget — \$15,300 for general ex-

penses plus one mill levy for participation in Rushford Ambulance Service.

LA CRESCENT: 111 total votes cast. Gerhard Moldenhauer, incumbent supervisor, 76; Jack Williams, 19; Richard Gleason, 15; Charles Wieser, incumbent clerk, 165. Budget — \$20,000 general fund. Discussed incorporation with village of La Crescent, voted against it, and asked board members to study further for future. Waste disposal for the township is to be handled by the town board. Voted down the referendum for dog licenses and a dog catcher being employed. Voted to pay \$500 to La Crescent village for summer recreation program for township children, 39 to 34. Also approved was that a fire truck be purchased for the township.

WABASHA, Minn. — Voters in Highland Township, Wabasha County, Tuesday approved a Sunday liquor license by a small margin of 11 votes for a supper club which is being planned for construction six miles northeast of Plainview on Highway 42. Total votes: 62 yes and 51 no.

In Lake Township, in the two-way race for supervisor, Norman Pruter won over challenger Willard Bremer by six votes. Count-down: Pruter, 19 and Bremer, 13. Incumbent Supervisor William Lichtblau did not file for re-election.

Hyde Park Township voters elected Tom Klennert supervisor or with write-ins. Incumbent John Tighe, who did not file, received 4 votes.

Business conducted in other townships: GILFORD TOWNSHIP: 48 votes, Leslie Detner, treasurer, one-year term, 29 votes; to fill the vacancy created by Warren Anding, who moved out of the township; Willard Sprick, inc., re-elected clerk, 42 votes; Marilyn Wright, inc., re-elected supervisor, 43; Erwin Wiesbusch, inc., re-elected constable; levy set at \$16,000 and township will match county on gopher bounty.

LAKE TOWNSHIP: 32 votes; Norman Pruter, elected supervisor, 19 votes; Willard Bremer, supervisor, 13 votes, both filed; and William Lichtblau, incumbent supervisor, did not file; Russell Breuer, inc., re-elected clerk, 29; James Gohl, inc., re-elected justice of peace by write-ins; Ronald Brinkman, inc., re-elected constable; levy set at \$9,500; approved the reorganization of all fire numbers in the county.

MOUNT PLEASANT TOWNSHIP: 16 votes; no filings; Richard Meincke was nominated and re-elected supervisor; Laroy Ohlhaber, inc., nominated and re-elected clerk; Eugene Lutjen, inc., re-elected constable; levy set at \$18,000; township will match payment for bounties.

CHESTER TOWNSHIP: 29 votes; Alvin Strauss, inc., re-elected supervisor, 29; Arnold Willers, inc., re-elected clerk, 29 votes, both had filed; Carsten Siems, inc., constable, re-elected by write-ins since he had not filed; levy set at \$20,000 one mill voted for fire protection; township will match county in payment for bounty.

HYDE PARK: 14 votes; Tom Klennert, elected supervisor by write-ins; Joe Tighe, incumbent supervisor, who did not file received four votes; David Wadley, inc., clerk, re-elected with 14 votes; Ehrenfried W. Luhmar was elected justice of peace by write-ins; Norbert Ri-

ley, constable, by write-ins; voted for road and bridge fund, \$3,500; general expense, \$760.

WEST ALBANY: 33 votes; Elmer Pick, inc., re-elected supervisor, 22 votes; John Moechnig, inc., re-elected clerk, 29; Carl Gohl, justice of the peace; Edmund Thornton, Jr., 22 votes; Warren Roberson, 10 votes for soil and water conservation district representative, and levy, \$11,000.

PLAINVIEW: 26 votes; Robert Marshman, incumbent supervisor, 26; Forest Lambrecht, incumbent clerk, 26. Budget — \$22,000 for all purposes.

ELGIN: 22 votes; Kenneth Schumacher, incumbent clerk, 20; Philip Wright, incumbent supervisor, 22. Budget — \$20,150 total including \$14,000 road and bridge; \$3,000 general fund; \$2,000 snow removal, and \$1,150 fire protection. The gopher bounty was raised to 30 cents, and striped gopher bounty to 10 cents.

OAKWOOD: 27 votes; Robert Schnell, incumbent supervisor, 27; Robert Olson, incumbent clerk, 26. Budget — \$20,000 for general purposes.

HIGHLAND: 113 votes; Alfred Evers, incumbent supervisor, 75; Harold Hall, 38; Steve Taubel, incumbent clerk, 100. Budget — \$12,000 for general purposes. Voters approved a Sunday liquor license for a supper club which is being planned for construction in the area, 62 yes, and 51 no.

WATOPA: 11 votes; Dennis Sullivan, incumbent supervisor, 11; no filings for clerk; Walter McMillin, incumbent received 10 write-ins. Budget — \$10,000, including \$8,000 for road and bridge and \$2,000 general fund.

GREENFIELD: 36 votes; Earl Timmsen, inc., clerk, 36; Franklin Binner, inc. supervisor 34; road and bridge, \$6,500; general fund, \$300; fire fund, \$1,600; raised wages of board members from \$3 to \$8.50 a day; will match the county for the bounty fund—pocket gophers, 20 cents; striped gophers, 6 cents; woodchucks, 30 cents and rattlesnakes, \$2.

LEIGH ALMO, a graduate student in biology from Caledonia, Minn., was named residence advisor for Richards Hall, a co-ed student housing facility.

Competition is keen for residence hall assistantships and advisor positions, according to Mariner. Students selected receive compensation in the form of meals and dormitory room costs, he said.

Their responsibilities include the general welfare and safety of the dorm residents, management details, maintenance of a study environment, advising and presiding at group meetings, and initiating and assisting with programmed activities.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Kathi Shearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stalehim, a sophomore at University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, has been elected as an alternate delegate to the state Young Democrats convention at Wausau Saturday and Sunday. Kathi is a 1970 graduate of Taylor High School.

Fillmore Co. 4-H will meet Thursday

PRESTON, Minn. — The Fillmore County 4-H Federation will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Preston Town Hall.

Topic for the evening will be "Easy Steps—4-H Demonstration," including demonstrations on foods and a dog demonstration.

Hialeah Park's famed flamingos hit by motherhood

MIAMI (AP) — Hialeah Park's famed pink flamingoes, who traditionally fly in poetic formation over the horse track's infield, have been grounded by motherhood.

Hialeah is the only place where the birds are hatched in captivity with 75 to 100 births in the spring.

Florida's unusually warm winter encouraged an earlier mating season and the race meeting is later than usual this year. Many female flamingoes are heavy with eggs and track officials decided Thursday to ground their flock for the first time in 35 years.

"Since you can't tell the boys from the girls among flamingoes," said W. C. Fisher, the track's general manager, "the only humane thing to do is to cancel our flights."

The track had kept the birds grounded by clipping their wings before 1957.

In Wabasha County

Highland Twp. OK's Sunday liquor license

WINONA STATE residence hall assistants named

Three students from the Winona area have been appointed residence hall assistants at Winona State College for the 1972 spring quarter, Maurice L. Mariner, housing director, announced today.

They are: Marsha Tweenet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tweenet, Spring Grove, Minn., a senior in elementary education; Gary Glomski, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Glomski, Wabasha, Minn., a sophomore in mathematics; Steven Youngbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Youngbauer, Alma, Wis., a senior in psychology-sociology.

Leigh Almo, a graduate student in biology from Caledonia, Minn., was named residence advisor for Richards Hall, a co-ed student housing facility.

Competition is keen for residence hall assistantships and advisor positions, according to Mariner. Students selected receive compensation in the form of meals and dormitory room costs, he said.

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Rights commissioner against maternity leave

By ROSE KODET
Daily News Staff Writer

A motion by Commissioner John Tiougan to appoint a committee for further study of maternity leaves of absence was defeated eight to two by the Human Rights Commission Tuesday evening.

The motion followed a report by Mrs. Everett Kohner, in which she said copies of the guidelines of the Minnesota Human Rights Commission on maternity leaves of absence were sent to various employers in the community hiring women. According to Mrs. Kohner, the commission had agreed to do this at its July, 1971, meeting.

Tiougan, who said he had missed the July meeting when this was decided, indicated that it was his "duty to challenge" sending copies of the maternity leave guidelines because he did not agree with it.

"I AM anti this," he added. "I do not think that a woman should run home and have a baby and in six months come back to work, abandoning a defenseless child," Tiougan said.

He said the commission should be concerned with the human rights of the child. Chairman Wayne Valentine asked Tiougan about the child who would suffer from lack of food and clothing if the mother did not work.

"WE HAVE welfare for this," Tiougan replied. Proposing his motion for further study of maternity leaves of absence Tiougan said, "I'm just hung up on this. I recognize the mother has human rights but the child also has human rights."

Voting along with Tiougan on his defeated motion was Tim Stoltman, sophomore at Winona State College, who was attending his first meeting since his appointment as a commissioner.

In other commission action, Valentine asked Mrs. Kohner to write to various commissions, including Rochester, Minn., Mankato, Minn. and St. Cloud, Minn., for information on how they "got the ball rolling" regarding asking their city councils to deny renewal of liquor licenses to fraternal organizations having racial exclusion policies.

COMMISSIONER Robert Czaplowski reported that a brochure explaining the commission and its function and a letter which will be sent to Winona civic groups are being prepared and will be presented for the commission's approval at the next meeting.

According to Czaplowski, the letter to the civic groups will inform them that members of the commission are available to speak to their specific group.

Jerry Borzyskowski moved that the commission write a letter to Mayor Norman E. In-dall asking the status on the site plan ordinance. He said he would like to know if the commission's recommendation that the site plans be modified to provide final acceptance or rejection by the council went "in file 13 or is being followed through."

The commission's recommendation was made at the January meeting following a complaint by Mrs. Roger Husman, 1221 Mankato Ave., who objected to Weis Builders, Inc., Rochester, site plan for apartments in Sugar Loaf.

A MOTION was passed to send one delegate to the third annual State Human Rights Conference March 24-25 in St. Paul. Chairman Valentine said he would check the time the conference would be held to determine who would be able to attend.

In other action, the Rev. Paul Nelson resigned from the commission and two new members were present, Tim Stoltman, sophomore at Winona State College and the Rev. Gordon Arneberg, pastor at Faith Lutheran church.

Other members present were the Rev. Daniel Dernek, M. J. McCauley, Harry McGrath and Marvin Rouse.

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<p>ATTENTION GOLFERS GOLF CLUB SALE Complete Set of Men's Spalding Irons 8-Pc. Set, 2 thru 9 Reg. \$55.00 \$29.95 Complete Men's Spalding Golf Set 8 Irons, 3 Woods, Bag Reg. \$149.95 \$89.95</p>		
<p>DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24-Oz. Can 59c</p>	<p>SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip Qt. 59c</p>	<p>RICE 2-lb. Box 29c</p>
<p>JENO'S Pizza with Cheese 15-Oz. Pkg. 39c</p>	<p>BANGO POPCORN 4-lb. Bag 49c</p>	<p>BAKER'S CHOC. CHIPS 6-Oz. Pkg. 17c</p>
<p>FINEST DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS 300 Can 15c CHICKEN OF SEA TUNA - - Chunk Style 6 1/2-Oz. Tin 39c</p>		<p>LIBBY'S CHUNK PINEAPPLE 13 1/4-Oz. Can 19c</p>
<p>MACARONI CREAMETTES 7-Oz. Pkg. 10c</p>		<p>A.G. COOKING OIL 24-Oz. Bil. 49c</p>
<p>B and M BAKED BEANS 28-Oz. Can 39c</p>		<p>BROWN OR POWDER SUGAR 2-lb. 39c</p>
<p>LIBBY'S PINK SALMON 1-lb. Can 89c</p>		<p>NESTLE'S QUICK 2-lb. Box 79c</p>
<p>HORMEL'S CHILI - - With Beans 15-Oz. Can 35c</p>		<p>HI-HO CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 39c</p>
<p>RUSSET Potatoes 20-lb. Bag 69c</p>	<p>HEAD Lettuce 20c</p>	<p>Gole Slaw 12-Oz. Pkg. 35c</p>
<p>BAMBENEK'S CORNER NINTH & MANKATO AVENUE OPEN EVENINGS</p>		

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Pork Links & Bratwurst lb. **79c**

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ALWAYS TENDER **CUBE STEAK** - lb. **99c**

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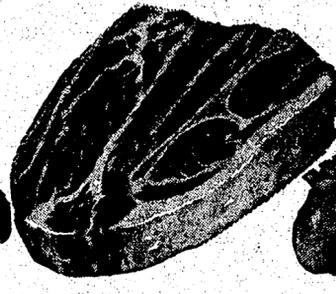
USDA GOVT. INSPECTED, FRESH
3-LEGGED OR 3-BREADED
FRYERS
Lb. **33¢**



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MAINE COAST BRAND—COOKED WITH
THE TASTE OF LIVE MAINE LOBSTER

**WHOLE COOKED
MAINE
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\$1.89
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FRESH, LEAN
FAMILY PACK

**PORK
STEAK**

69¢
Lb.



USDA GOVT INSPECTED, WHOLE

**FRESH
FRYERS**

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Lb.

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FREE!
WITH THIS COUPON
5-LB. BAG OF
**CRYSTAL
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WITH THE PURCHASE OF
4 PIGGY WIGGLE
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CHOICE OF
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SAVE 22¢ With This
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**POST
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REGULAR 31¢ VALUE
12-oz.
Box **9¢**
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SAVE 16¢ WITH THIS
COUPON
HUNT'S
**TOMATO
SAUCE**
REGULAR 29¢ A CAN
4 15-oz. Cans **\$1**
P 16 FT 12
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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS
COUPON
DRY ROASTED
**PLANTER'S
PEANUTS**
Regular 89¢ Value
12-oz.
Jar **69¢**
71 KFCS-150
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Good Thru Sat., March 18. Limit 1 Coupon Please

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 34¢ WITH THIS
COUPON
Rich Tomato Goodness
**HUNT'S
KETCHUP**
Regular 31¢ A Bottle
3 14-oz.
Bottles **59¢**
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Good Thru Sat., March 18. Limit 1 Coupon Please

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 16¢ WITH THIS
COUPON
FRESH FROZEN FRENCH FRIES
TASTI-FRIES
SO CRISP
THEY CRUNCH
REG. 29¢ EACH
4 10-oz.
Pkgs. **\$1**
P 16 FE 12
Good Thru Sat., March 18. Limit 1 Coupon Please

FRESH FROZEN, ROUND BREADED
BOOTH SHRIMP 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
PETER'S
SLAB BACON Lb. **69¢**
SWIFT'S FRESH MILD
BRICK CHEESE Lb. **98¢**
LEAN HICKORY SMOKED
PETERS DELICIOUS
SLICED BACON
1-Lb.
Pkg. **79¢**

PETER'S DELICIOUS HICKORY SMOKED
PETER'S THURINGER Lb. **98¢**
PETER'S DELICIOUS OLD FASHIONED
POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. **98¢**
LARGE, TASTY
CHUNK BOLOGNA Lb. **69¢**
BLACK STEER PURE BEEF, FROZEN
BEEF PATTIES 3 Lb. Bag **\$1.89**

ORANGE, GRAPE,
TROPICAL FRUIT
PIGGY WIGGLE
**FRUIT
DRINKS**
Reg. 3/\$1
46-oz.
Can **25¢**

Stock-Up!
HEINZ
**TOMATO
SOUP**
10 1/2-oz.
Can **10¢**

KRAFT'S FAMOUS
PHILADELPHIA
**CREAM
CHEESE**
Reg. 39¢
8-oz.
Pkg. **29¢**

SAVE 10¢
CHUNK STYLE
**DEL MONTE
TUNA**
Reg. 45¢
Value
6 1/2-oz.
Can **35¢**

PIGGY WIGGLE
TOMATOES
YOUR CHOICE OF
WHOLE CALIFORNIA 4 No. 303 Cans **\$1**
OR STEWED
LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can **29¢**
PIGGY WIGGLE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 No. 303 Cans **\$1**
FRESH BAKED
ALL O'WHEAT BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **35¢**
SUNSET GOLD
SKIM MILK Gallon Carton **79¢**
SUNSET GOLD PURE VEGETABLE
MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

PIGGY WIGGLE, FANCY
VEGETABLES
FRENCH GREEN BEANS 4 No. 303 Cans **89¢**
CUT GREEN BEANS
CREAM STYLE CORN
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
GARDEN RUN PEAS
MONARCH
SALTINE CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box **29¢**
PARTY TREAT CANDY OF THE WEEK
SPICE DROPS 15-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
REG. 99¢ VALUE, SAVE 10¢
MINUTE RICE 28-oz. Box **89¢**
PIGGY WIGGLE WHITE OR YELLOW
POPCORN 2-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**
Fresh Nut Imitation, Creamy or Chunk
PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2 Lb. Jar **99¢**

FANCY GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 10¢ lb

FRESH, CRISP, CALIFORNIA GROWN
LETTUCE 2 Heads 39¢
FANCY, LARGE, HARD SHELL
GREEN PEPPERS 2 for 29¢
LARGE, CRISP AND CRUNCHY
CUCUMBERS - 2 for 29¢

VAN CAMP'S
**PORK
AND
BEANS**
16-oz.
Cans **\$1**

SAVE
TIDE'S IN...DIRTS OUT
**TIDE
DETERGENT**
Reg. 95¢
Value
Gt. Box **77¢**

ANOTHER
TRUCK LOAD
POTATO SALE
100-LB.
BAG **\$1.99**
**RED
POTATOES**
10-LB. BAG **29¢**

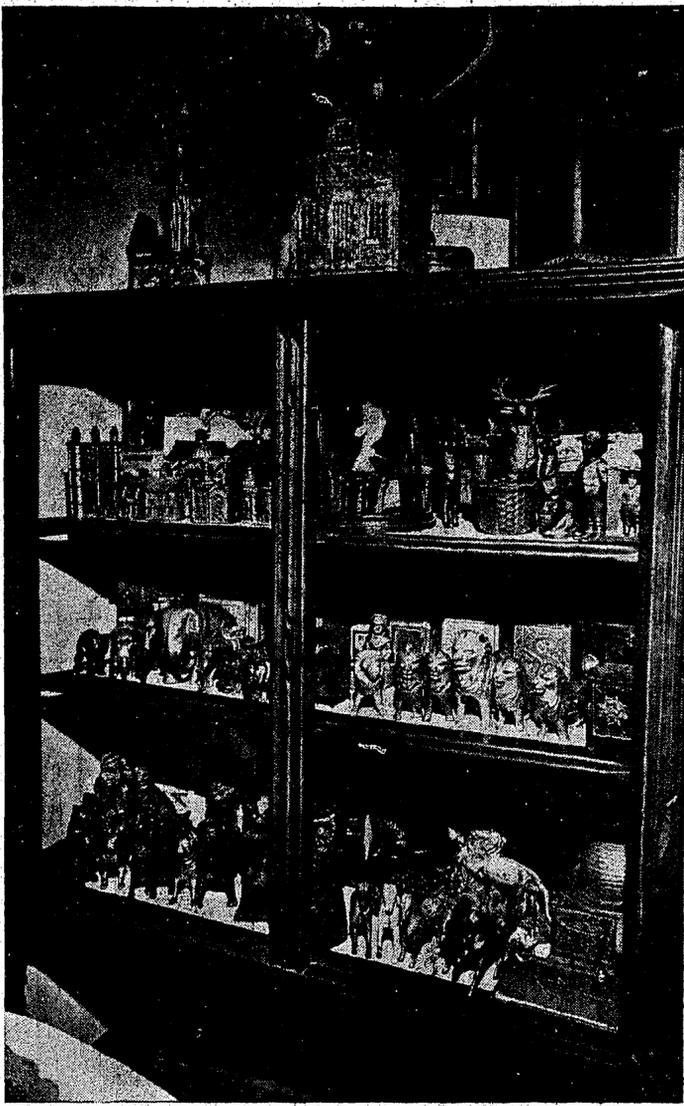
FRESH FROZEN
HAMBURGER OR
SAUSAGE
**JENO'S
PIZZA**
12 1/2-oz.
Pkg. **59¢**

PIGGY WIGGLE
LIQUID BLEACH Gal. **39¢**
TOILET BOWL CLEANER
LYSOL 16-oz. Btl. **49¢**
MILD, GENTLE —
LIQUID IVORY
Reg. 59¢
Value 22-oz.
Btl. **53¢**

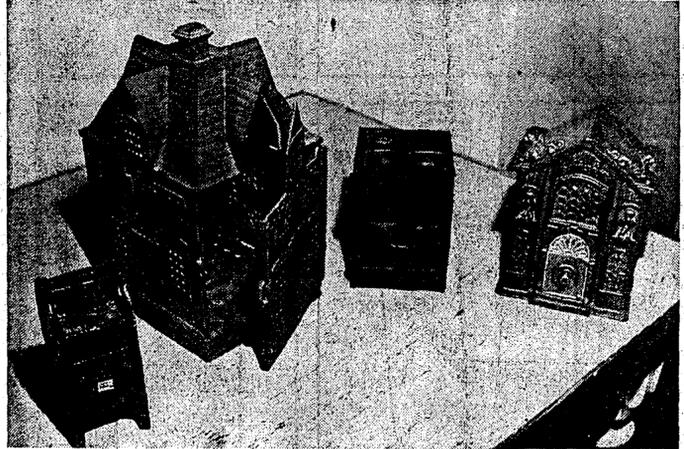
CHEERIO
ICE CREAM BARS 6 Per Pkg. **29¢**
RENE BATHROOM
TISSUE 8 Roll Pack **59¢**
REGULAR DRIP ELECTRIC PERK
**HILL'S BROS
COFFEE**
2 Lb. Can **\$1.49**

ELM TREE FROZEN
WHITE BREAD DOUGH 5 1-Lb. Loaves **79¢**
FLAVR WHIP FROZEN
DESSERT TOPPING 3 9 1/2-oz. Tubs **\$1**
IDEAL FOR HOUSE WEAR
FOOT COSSIES
Choice of
All Sizes **EACH 69¢**

BERRY HILL FRESH FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. Pkg. **25¢**
CREAMETTE LONG
SPAGHETTI 2-Lb. Box **49¢**
PARTY TREAT BUTTER-PECAN
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon Carton **59¢**



NOTABLE COLLECTION . . . A portion of what is considered the largest collection of mid- to late 19th century banks in this area is housed in this cabinet at Dr. Younger's home at Fair Oaks. The largest of his old



STILL BANKS . . . These are representative of the "still" banks in Dr. Younger's collection, banks constructed of pieces of cast iron belted together in various forms.

Toy banks date to 1860s

Antique collection reflects moods

The changing moods, economy and technology of the United States during more than 100 years of its history are reflected in a collection of 350 or more toy banks owned by Dr. L. I. Younger, Fair Oaks.

Acquired from such diverse sources as junk piles, auctions and antique shops, the banks date back to the 1860s, span that period immediately after the Civil War when Americans developed a passion for thrift and youngsters were encouraged to savings habits by ingeniously designed mechanical contrivances set in motion by insertion of a coin and carry into the 20th century when novelty banks became popular business promotion devices.

The product of a hobby pursued by the retired physician and surgeon from his youth until he became associated with the Winona County Historical Society in 1954 — he was a longtime president of the society and now is its executive director — the collection includes some 150 cast iron banks manufactured between the early or mid-1860s to the latter part of the century, one of the largest of its kind in this area.

THE REMAINDER are representative of latter-day design and manufacture, constructed of steel and, later, plastic, and produced to commemorate various local events or as advertising gimmicks.

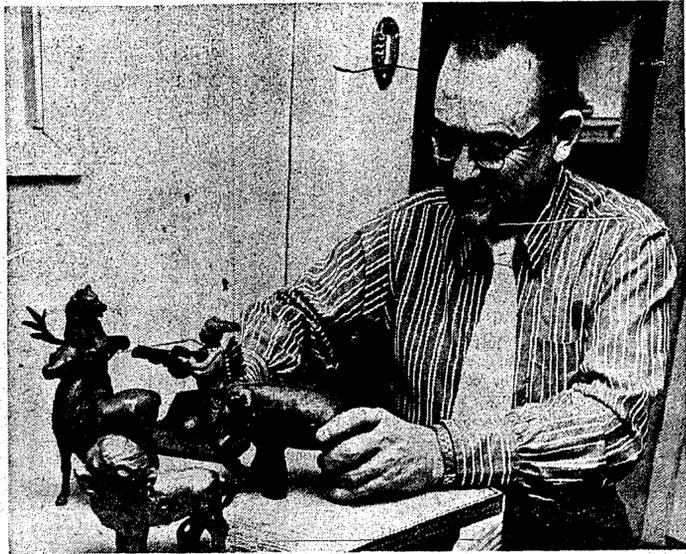
While he feels his collection of 19th century banks is representative of the different periods, design and construction, Dr. Younger acknowledges, "It wouldn't compare with those of some of the more avid collectors who might have 300 or more such items."

Space at his home for housing the collection has been a limiting factor, he points out, explaining, "Of course, I collect antique automobiles, Tiffany lamps, stamps and many other things so this is only one phase of my hobby and you come to the point where there simply isn't any more room to store items."

Dr. Younger began collecting Americana as a youth but ceased his activities as a private collector when he became affiliated with the county historical society and now confines his collecting to that for the society.

THE 19TH century banks are classified in two categories, "still" and "mechanical." The still banks are of the more familiar piggy bank type, of rather simple construction — although frequently elaborately decorated — with two or more pieces of cast iron bolted or screwed together.

They are cast in many shapes — buildings, safes, animals and human figures — have no moving parts and



HISTORIC BANKS . . . Dr. L. I. Younger inspects three of the more than 150 toy banks manufactured in the 19th century which he will exhibit in weekend's Metal-O-Rama sponsored by the Winona County Historical Society at its museum at 125 W. 5th

St. In the foreground are three cast iron "still" banks, a type with no moving parts, while the one in the background is a mechanical bank featuring an Indian who shoots a coin into the chest of a bear standing before him. (Sunday News photo)

done buildings. However, I didn't go about it like the true professional. I remember one time a Winona second-hand dealer told me of a bank he'd acquired that he'd sell for \$350. I didn't think that for the purposes of my collection I'd want to invest that much but a few days later he sold it for that price to a man from Illinois who had heard about it."

One of the more ornate items in his collection is the Eagle bank.

An eagle is perched on a base facing a nest in which several young birds are lying. The coin is placed in the eagle's beak, a lever pressed and the eagle leans forward, spreads its wings, drops the coin into the nest where it drops through a slot into the container and the mouths of the young birds open.

There is a small bellows inside the eagle and it originally produced a beeping sound when the eagle spread its wings but Dr. Younger has been unable to make this device operative.

ONE of the more famous banks from the 1876-86 era, the Uncle Sam bank, is in Dr. Younger's collection.

A coin is placed in Uncle Sam's outstretched hand, a lever pressed and he drops it into a carpet bag he's holding.

Another popular design from the last century has a crouched Indian aiming an arrow toward a bear.

When a coin is placed on the bow and a trigger pressed, the arrow snaps forward,

(Continued on page 4b) Antique

Winona Daily News

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1972

Winona, Minnesota 1b

have a slot or a door for simple insertion of coins.

The era of the mechanical banks peaked out between 1876 and 1886 when design and crafting of these ingenious devices became an art in itself and designers worked full-time creating new models while firms were organized for the exclusive purpose of manufacturing and distributing them.

RESEARCH indicates that there were some 335 authenticated models produced during the period beginning around 1870 and continuing into the early part of this century and those who first purchased these mechanical banks for thrift purposes couldn't have realized that the bank itself eventually would become an investor's prize.

Most of the mechanical banks originally sold for between 75 cents and \$1.50. Today they command prices hundreds of times that amount with one sold in 1957 for \$3,000.

Originally designed for children, these Rube Goldberg-like creations immediately captured the fancy of adults with mechanisms that activated moving figures to shoot, flip, drop or slide the inserted coin into the savings box, often to the accompaniment of appropriate sounds.

It's been estimated that perhaps 175 or more designs of these mechanical marvels were developed during that single decade and Dr. Younger has a representative sampling of these.

His favorite, he admits, is a "Tammany" bank, a classic of the era whose name is drawn from that of the executive committee of the Democratic party that ruled New York for years, beginning about 1800.

The bank is fashioned in the figure of a politician, in dress suit of the day, seated in a chair.

A COIN is placed in the man's upraised hand, a lever behind the chair is pushed and the hand slips the coin into a slit in the man's vest pocket and he bows in acknowledgement.

This was the first bank acquired by Dr. Younger for his collection and he recalls, "When I got it, it was all grimy and rusted. I had it restored with new paint and then found out that such restoration decreases the value of the item so I've never had a restoration job done on any of my other banks."

With mechanical banks, however, he does undertake the painstaking work of disassembling them for oiling and maintaining them in working order and on several occasions has gone to local foundries to have new castings made for missing or broken parts, such as the replacement of antlers for a

Another of Dr. Younger's favorites is a William Tell bank which has the legendary Swiss peasant standing with crossbow poised a short distance from where his son, apple balanced on his head, stands before a tree.

A coin is placed on the bow, a lever is pressed and the arrow propels the coin into a slot above the apple so it drops into the trunk of the tree.

"I think one of the most interesting things about these

banks, both still and mechanical, is the attention paid to detail in design and manufacture. There is the intricate tracing of foliage on trees and plants, the plumage of birds. These days manufacturers don't have the time or inclination for such artistry and if they did the cost would be prohibitive."

DR. YOUNGER HAS TWO Speaking Dog banks. This has a young girl seated on a bench, a dog sitting beside her.

A coin is placed on a paddle the girl holds and when a lever near the dog is pressed the girl slips the coin into a slot on the bench, the dog opens his mouth and wags his tail.

Originally, this action was accompanied by a barking sound but the sound-producing mechanism in Dr. Younger's bank is broken.

Banks have come into his collection from throughout the U.S. although Dr. Younger says he's not been as active a collector as some others with larger exhibits.

"I picked them up from all

sorts of places," he says, "and have even found some on junk piles behind aban-

Banks to be shown in society museum

The collection of 19th century metal banks owned by Dr. L. I. Younger, Fair Oaks, will be one of the features of the Metal-O-Rama sponsored by the Winona County Historical Society at its museum at 125 W. 5th St., next Friday through Sunday.

The event will be in progress from 1 to 9 p.m. each of the three days and will feature exhibits of various forms of metal work.

Dr. Younger, executive director of the society, emphasized that any Winona and area resident may exhibit items at the show and those wishing to display should contact the society.

He said that among articles on exhibit will be household items, antique iron foot scrapers, "clogs" — heavy iron weights used for hitching posts — iron horses' heads which were mounted on hitching posts, powder ware and others.

There will be lectures and discussions on metal and a brochure prepared by Henry Hull, a member of the history department at Winona State College, reviewing the history of metals will be distributed to those attending the show.

He said the society is interested in obtaining stories from any area resident about the uses of metal in Winona County.

Wisconsin phone firm reports rise in earnings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin Telephone Co. has reported earnings of \$2.16 per share during 1971, compared with \$1.91 the year before, but its annual report contends the rate is "well below the level of what is reasonable under today's conditions."

Operating revenues of \$266.7 million and a net income of \$31.9 million were reported for the utility last year, compared with revenues of \$241.3 million and earnings of \$28.1 million in 1970.

The wholly-owned subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. credited continuing cost control efforts and rate relief authorized by regulatory agencies as the reasons for the increased earnings.

But the firm's president, H. B. Groh, said adequate earnings to finance construction programs were required for the company to provide service in the future. The company reported spending \$105.47 million on construction in 1971.

The annual Wisconsin Telephone report said the cost of telephone service had increased only 12 per cent since 1958 while the consumer price index had gone up 41 per cent in that time.

"The company is convinced that its efforts to improve earnings are not out of step with the federal government's effort to brake inflation," the report said.

SHORT COURSE — ARKANSAW, Wis. — Bruce Patnode, Arkansaw, was one of 116 students who graduated Saturday from the Farm and Industry Short Course at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.



NEST EGG . . . A mechanical device causes the eagle, when a coin is placed in its beak, to drop it into the nest as it spreads its wings and the young birds in the nest open their mouths.



TAMMANY BANK . . . When a coin is placed in the outstretched hand of this figure of a New York politician of the 19th century, the hand retracts and slips the coin into a slot in its vest pocket.

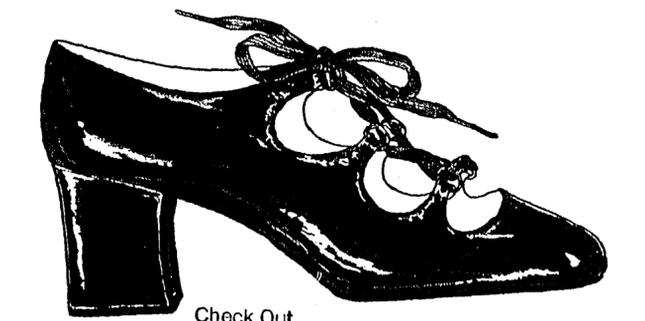


WIDE VARIETY . . . Still banks in Dr. Younger's collection represent a broad range of animal figures, a few of them seen here, safes, mail deposit boxes, people and others. It has been estimated that in addition to these still banks, more than 375 types of mechanical banks were designed during the latter part of the 19th century.

Crepe Patent: A bright new look in Town & Country shoes



A. Town & Country Shoes T&C's new crepe patent is lightly textured for added softness and gleams brightly in a magnificent selection of colors.



B. Check Out A. Black Patent \$20 B. Navy or Red \$22

Choate
Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself



BEFORE AND AFTER . . . Final rehearsals are under way for the opening performance of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" Friday at 8 p.m. at the College of Saint Teresa Theatre. The show is being produced by the Winona Community Theatre. In the upper photo, from left: Jim Turner, Kelley Burke and Faye Speltz practice make-up techniques. In the bottom photo, the three players rehearse a scene from the show. Several changes had to be made in the cast following a fall and fracture by Mary Gernes

who had been slated to play the lead role. Lee Nagel, director, has announced that Lucy will now be played by Faye Speltz; Patty by Kelley Burke and Ann Fuglestad will play Sally Brown. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. through Sunday with a matinee slated for Saturday at 1 p.m. The schedule for the matinee performance was incorrect in Sunday's edition. Tickets may be obtained by calling the box office at the CST box office. (Daily News photos)



BRF woman to celebrate 95 years

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Agnes Flugstad, Black River Falls, will celebrate her 95th birthday Thursday.

The former Agnes Wilson was born in North Bend, Wis., March 16, 1877. Her parents immigrated from Scotland and farmed in the North Bend area. She was married to Otto Flugstad June 19, 1907. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Flugstad was a teacher. The couple moved to Black River Falls following their marriage. Her husband, who was the Jackson County register of deeds, died in 1954.

Mrs. Flugstad has one son, Robert, who is city clerk of Black River Falls. She explains that she enjoys hearing about her son's activities and interests as a city clerk. She also enjoys reading and visiting with other residents of the Family Heritage Home, where she now lives.

She is an active member of the Tuesday Club and the Methodist Church, where she served as a Sunday School teacher for many years. She was the first woman to be given a special memorial membership in honor of her years of service to the church.

Artist presents demonstration at art club meet

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — "Painting is an illusive thing," notes Mrs. Shirley Thompson, Greenwood, Wis., artist who spoke at the recent meeting of the Jackson County Art Club. "Sometimes I can turn out a perfect likeness and sometimes, the gift is gone," she continued.

Commenting that a portrait is a likeness "with a little something wrong with the mouth," she demonstrated how to create the expression in a portrait in painting the mouth. She presented suggestions for blending oil paints, to achieve perfect color in skin tones as well as other techniques she has developed since she began painting eight years ago.

Mrs. Thompson has gained particular recognition for her portraits of Indians and children. The demonstration was the fourth to be presented to the 40-member art group. The next demonstration is scheduled for March 21 at the high school dining room.

Driven to the edge, he pleads for help!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 41-year-old man, and I feel like a jerk writing to you, but I have no one else to talk to, and I need some advice before I just drive my car off a cliff. Over a year ago, my wife had an affair with a married man she works with. It was not her first, and I'm sure it won't be her last. I got fed up with her and her running around, and I finally got a divorce. (We have two kids who are living with me for good reasons.) I really tried to work things out before divorcing her.

That's how I met Lois. (She's the wife of the last guy my wife was fooling around with.) Well, to make a long story short, I dug Lois and Lois dug me. She has three kids, but she won't divorce her husband because she says it was his first offense, and he deserves another chance for the sake of their children. I'll be honest with you. Lois and I have been having an affair. She says she loves me, but she can't divorce her husband.

Abby, I am crazy about Lois, and can't make it without her. Please tell me what to do. **GOING CRAZY**

DEAR GOING: Quit seeing Lois unless you want to wind up with another wife who cheats on her husband.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married only two months. We were very happy until yesterday when his ex-wife called to tell him she was pregnant and is naming him as the baby's father!

Abby, my husband is not the baby's father! He divorced her for running around with other men and leaving their two children alone.

If this goes to court, can't a blood test prove for sure that my husband is not the father of her child? Please tell us the facts about blood tests. My husband is "O negative." We are frantic, but we are determined to fight this in court if it takes everything we have. **WEST COAST CASE**

DEAR CASE: A blood test can only prove who the baby's father is not! If your husband is in fact not the baby's father, but the baby's father just happens to have had "O negative" blood type, nothing is proved.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to tell you what she thought was a "cute" saying: "The neurotic builds dream castles. The psychotic lives in them, and the psychiatrist collects the rent."

Your reply was great! You said, "A competent psychiatrist doesn't collect the rent; instead he helps his patient find a dwelling he can live in. And his fee is more appropriate the cost of moving."

You couldn't have given her a better answer. I was in a psychiatric hospital for a short time recently, and am still under a psychiatrist's care. He has put me on the right track, and I now see a completely different side of life. The right side! I don't know what would have happened to me and my family had I not found him.

If more people who had serious problems would seek the help of a psychiatrist instead of hanging onto that almighty dollar, this would be a better world. I could never pay my doctor enough for what he has done for me.

Please, Abby, print this. It may help someone who needs psychiatric help, but hesitates to go because it's too "expensive."

DEAR NEW: The person who admits he needs help is halfway cured. Thanks for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ON THE SIDELINES IN JERSEY": He's not your husband. You are only guessing. You have a business? Mind it!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

OPERA LEAVES ZOO

CINCINNATI (AP) — This city is to become the third to see the New York City Opera's "Mefistofele," starring Norman Treigle.

Through a gift of the Corbett Foundation of Cincinnati, the

Cincinnati Summer Opera will celebrate its move from the Zoo to the Music Hall next June, with "Mefistofele."

The cast will be from the New York City Opera, except for John Alexander of the Metropolitan Opera, who will sing Faust.

Silver anniversary

CANTON, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Haugland, Canton, Minn., will observe their silver wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at Burr Oak, Iowa, Lutheran Church, from 2 to 4 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited.

Craft, bake sale

The Home League of the Salvation Army will sponsor a craft and bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the J. C. Penney store.



2b Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1972

Elect officers

The Winona Park-Rec Squares elected Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kruger as president of the group at a quarterly meeting held Saturday evening. Other officers elected were: Mr. and Mrs. Davane Dreessen, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bublitz, treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schollmeier, publicity.

SANTA FE PREMIERE
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Santa Fe Opera will open July 1 and run through Aug. 26,

with six productions, three of them new.

One will be the American premiere of Aribert Reimann's "Melusine." There will be new productions of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande."

The other three will be Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," Offenbach's "La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein" and Strauss' "Salome." "Melusine," composed in 1970, received its premiere in Schwetzingen, Germany last April. It will be sung in English.

Penneys low prices promise savings on springtime hair care.



Aqua Net Hair Spray
All types 13 oz.

39¢



Toni Home Permanent
Gentle, Regular & Super

1²⁹



Head & Shoulders Shampoo
4.3 oz. tube

99¢



Rinse Away for Dandruff 8-oz.

59¢



Breck Shampoo
All types 15 oz.

99¢



Breck Basic Conditioner 4 oz.

1³⁹



Tame Creme Rinse
All types 16 oz.

99¢



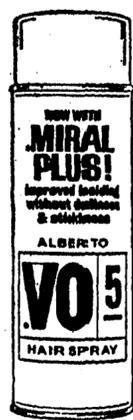
Clairol Loving Care Hair Color

1¹⁹



Miss Clairol Hair Color Bath
All shades 2 oz.

96¢



Alberto VO5 Hair Spray 9 oz.

79¢



Alberto Balsam Conditioner 12 oz.

1²⁹ Regular and Super



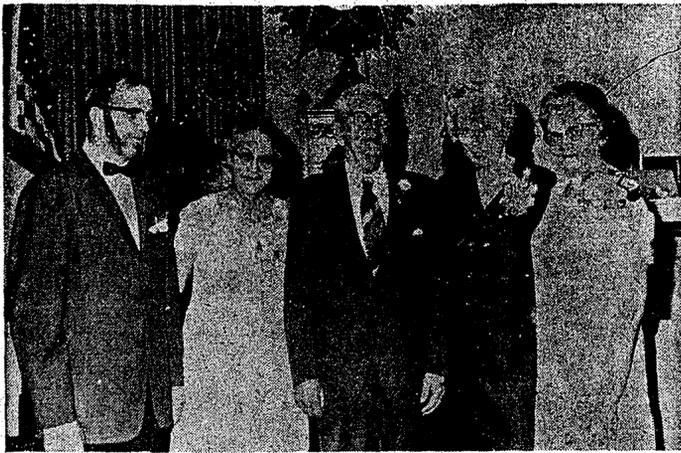
Dep Gel
All types 12 oz. jar

69¢

Special prices good thru Saturday, March 18

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

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



50-YEAR MEMBERS . . . Mrs. Elna Krauss and her brother, Milton Pearson, Lake City, Minn., were honored as 50-year members of the Order of the Eastern Star at the meeting held March 6. They were presented with pins commemorating their 50 years in the organization. From left: Arthur Gray, worthy patron; Mrs. Milton Pearson, Milton Pearson, Mrs. Krouss and Mrs. Pearl Johnstone, worthy matron.

CST senior recital set

Miss Deborah Rausch, pianist, Bismarck, N.D., a senior at the College of Saint Teresa, will present a graduation recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium. Miss Rausch is a student of Sister M. Ethelreda Fisch, OSF, professor of music in the college department of music.

In the first part of her recital, Miss Rausch will play "Aria," Bach-Bauer and Three Sonatas by Scarlatti, movements C major, G minor and D major. Three Chopin selections, Nocturne Op. 55 No. 1, Prelude Op. No. 7, and Fantasie Impromptu will be presented in the second part of the recital.

Miss Rausch, in the third portion of her recital, will play compositions of Copland; Glinka-Balakirev; Tsch; Debussy and MacDowell.

Final selection of the graduation recital will be "Concerto in E flat Major," movements Adagio and Rondo, Beethoven. Orchestral parts on the second piano will be played by Miss Mary Kay Karasch, Mauston, Wis.

The graduation recital of Miss Rausch is open to the public and there is no admission fee.

ATTEND CONVENTION

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kroschus recently returned from Houston, Tex., where they attended the 70th annual national convention of the Farmers' Union.

Galesville club elects officers

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Lois Kaste was elected president of the Galesville Music Study Club at the meeting held Monday.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Don Rowland, vice president; Mrs. LaBelle Near, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Dawn Anderson, Mrs. Ardelle Williamson, Mrs. Jennie Jordahl and Mrs. Edna Bibby, program committee.

Dr. Dallas Weekley was guest pianist.



WINONANS ENTERTAINED . . . Two quartets and a quintet, all part of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, performed in three Winona homes Tuesday evening. Pictured in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Robb, Riverside, are, from left: Jerry Lehmeier, Eugene Altschuler, violinist; Mrs. Robb, Juan Cuneo, violinist; Mrs. A. E. Youmans and, in front, Molly Robb, Kay Sawyer and Karen Schneider. The group at the Robb home was known as the Altschuler string quartet. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel DeGallier entertained in their home, with the Daws quartet performing, and the woodwind quartet,

also a part of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, played at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Schramski. The chamber is spending a week in residency at Winona State College. A number of workshops for students have been held and several additional sessions planned. The group played to a group of students at Washington-Kosciusko School this morning. A concert Thursday evening at the Center for the Performing Arts will conclude the week of activities. The public has been invited free of charge. (Daily News photo)

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Your birthday today: Adjustment is this year's key to success. Getting along with people offers the greatest challenge. You like others to take the initiative, even when the role is yours. Emotional ties continue where there is basic understanding; unsound relationships falter. Today's natives run to erratic adventures in a relatively calm year; need channels to express their headstrong nature.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Use diplomacy if you must brush someone off. There's enough room for everybody. Spending should await a second estimate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The impulse you might have put to good use some time ago finally arrives and has to be rechanneled. Evening brings a brighter mood.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be careful that you aren't misunderstood as sarcastic or cynical. Hold your temper. Find time for serious study.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't believe everything you hear. Despite distractions, get routines cleared away, for tomorrow's activity will need space and attention.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You discover more facts than expected. Make notes and sketches, give yourself time to digest the information before you try to apply it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Care and system are needed. Have them in the right sequence, as you may find an item missing in time to do something about it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Yesterday's momentum carries over into today. Details don't automatically go in your favor; look to see what you are promised.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of what you have learned lately goes contrary to what those around you think, requiring discretion on your part.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's money being spent you hadn't budgeted, expenses that cannot be held at previous levels. Changes indicate an opportunity to recoup.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social conformity, the needs and hopes of those around you, all coincide toward expensive moves you may not be ready to face.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Brief journeys, short projects work out, while larger enterprises falter, encounter momentary confusion. Courtesy is essential.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Anything mysterious will be mischief. Ask questions, pursue them to some rational estimate of the state of affairs.

WSC concert choir to perform Sunday

The 60-voice Winona State College concert choir will present a public concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the college's Performing Arts Center.

Director Richmond McCluer, head of the WSC music department, said the choir will present a program of music ranging from Renaissance to contemporary.

The group's recent annual spring tour included performances at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.; Kewaunee High School, Kewaunee, Wis.; Sandberg High School, Orland Park, Ill.; Lake Shore High School, Stevensville, Mich.; and Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind.

Following a "homecoming" concert here next Monday, the choir will appear March 22, at the Presbyterian Church in West St. Paul.

Monday's program will include early American choral music, including "Chester" and "Be Glad Then America" by William Billings; "Make a Joyful Noise," a cantata for choir and tenor soloists with accompaniment for organ and brass quartet; "Rigadoun" by King-Capra for brass quartet; Madrigals, including "April is in My Mistress Face" by Thomas Morley; "Lasciate mi morire" by Claudio Monteverdi and "Geographical Fugue" by Ernst Toch; "Child's Book of Beasts" by Jean Berger, including "The Yak," "The Polar Bear," "The Dromedary," "The Hippopotamus," "The Rhinoceros," and "The Frog"; and "Gloria and Credo" from the "Lord Nelson Mass," by Franz Joseph Haydn.

Choir members from Winona include Lori Deutschmann,

Lynn Deutschmann, Patricia Forster, Suellen Hoeppner, Helen Olson, Rebecca VanAuken, Janet Wollin, Elizabeth Cox, Susan Delano, Jeanne Forster, Barbara Gevink, Deborah Gough, Paul Bauer, Dorian Colvin, Steven Dahlen, William Eisenbarth, Gregory Goetzman, Francis Guy, Charles Merkel, Craig Odell, Robert Ouren and John Reed.

Other area choir members include Linda Peterson, Lanesboro; Nancy Boyum, Peterson; Pamela Brunow, Trempealeau, Wis.; Brian Houdek, Harmony; Kevin Koeller, La Crescent; Dale Luehmann, St. Charles; Peter Meyer, Wabasha; Robert Reider, La Crescent; Vernon Suchla, Arcadia, Wis.; and Francis Thicke, La Crescent.

Essay contest winners told

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Winners in the American Legion auxiliary essay contest have been named at Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau High School.

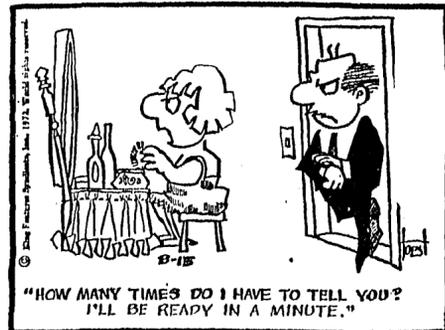
The Galesville unit awarded first place to Debbie Schultz. Rhonda Brandtner was second and Lori Biesen third.

The Ettrick unit awarded first place to Kathy Butran. Mary Anderson was second and Alan Paulson third.

The assigned subject was "My Share in Our Country's Future." The essays will now be entered in the county contest.

The local contest is sponsored by auxiliaries to the Rowles-McBride American Legion, Galesville, and the Runnestrand-Pederson post, Ettrick.

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"Freddie Hart — My Hang-Up Is On You"

Included are:

- She Belongs to Me
- I'm In Love
- The Greatest Gift of All
- Jesus Is My Kind of People

3⁹⁹

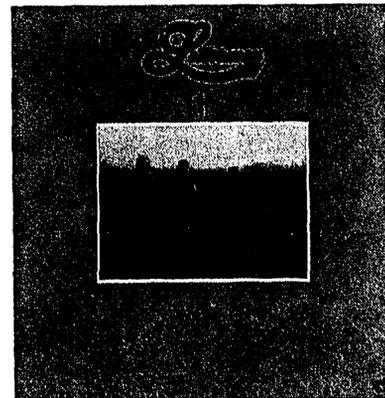


"Oh How We Danced"

Included are:

- Eve
- Open Your Heart
- Don't Be a Hero
- Last Day of Dawn

3⁹⁹



"Lettermen 'I'"

Included are:

- Oh My Love
- Day After Day
- An Old-Fashioned Love Song
- Touch Me

3⁹⁹

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wieczorek (Haefer studio)

Miss Pelowski bride of Thomas Wieczorek

Miss Kristine L. Pelowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pelowski, 508 Main St., became the bride of Thomas J. Wieczorek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Wieczorek, 221 E. 4th St., in a March 3 ceremony at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart here.

The Rev. Msgr. Joseph McGinnis officiated, with music provided by the Rev. Peter Brandenhoff.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin with sheer sleeves. A crown of crystals and pearls held her veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Miss Vicki Stanton was maid of honor with Miss Sonja Siemonie, Miss Mary Ann Meier and Miss Sue Pelowski as bridesmaids. Their gowns were of violet dotted swiss. They wore matching bows in their hair and carried bouquets of purple-tinted carnations.

Larry Wieczorek was best man and David Wieczorek, Ernie Fratke and Larry Doelle were groomsmen. Joseph Pelowski was ring bearer. Scott

Pelowski and Joe Schaefer seated the guests.

A reception was held at Westfield Golf Club following the ceremony.

The bride is a student at Winona High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cotter High School and attended Winona State College. He is serving with the U.S. Air Force. The couple will live in Winona.

College concert

COCHRANE, Wis. — The Waldorf College Singers, Forest City, Iowa, will present a concert Friday at 10 a.m. at the Cochrane Fountain City Community School. The concert is part of a three-state spring tour. Z. Michael Van Aucken is the choir director. The public is invited to attend.

Caledonia scouts

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Caledonia Girl Scouts are sponsoring a mother and daughter tea and window displays in observance of Girl Scout Week.

Caledonia breakfast

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The women of St. John the Baptist Church will serve a St. Patrick's Day breakfast Sunday at St. Mary's Auditorium following the 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Masses. A bake sale will be held in conjunction with the breakfast.

RETURN HOME

WEAVER, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Pearl Nickelson and Mrs. Mae Kranz have returned home from a month's vacation in Florida.

Hawaiian greeting girls give flowers for a fee

By WILLIAM HELTON
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — She's probably never heard of Gloria Steinem or other women libbers. For as little as \$1.60 an hour, she'll meet your best friend at the airport, throw a Hawaiian lei around his neck and give him a kiss.

She's presented gifts to the Queen of England, kissed a lebedecked Marlon Brando, welcomed congressmen and ambassadors, bid farewell to astronauts and charmed the Queen of Tonga and a prince of Arabia.

She'll even help your Aunt Martha from Missouri find her baggage and get her in a taxi bound for her hotel. She may even arrange to have a bottle of champagne waiting there.

Her grass skirt has been replaced by a muu-muu and her services no longer are free—unless you are a dignitary. But she's spiritually akin to the girls who a century ago swam out to meet weary sailors on the shores of these islands.

Now, she's a business—perhaps the only one of its kind in the nation. According to Hawaii state officials, there are 10 companies here whose business it is to make sure a pretty girl

meets a visitor arriving at Honolulu International Airport—provided someone is willing to pay for it.

Most of the sales come from tour companies who buy the service as part of a package. But anyone in Hawaii can pick up the phone and arrange a traditional Hawaii welcome at the airport. The cost: from \$3.12 for a greeting with a simple plumeria lei to \$7.23 for a double carnation or fancy orchid leis.

The man who takes credit for starting this industry is Peter S. Fithian, president of Greeters of Hawaii, the original and oldest greeting service in Hawaii. A former bell captain, Fithian began his service in 1957 when he realized that the only visitors who received the ancient Polynesian rite were those who had friends in the islands.

Fithian decided to make it available for everyone and he insists the operation isn't totally commercial. "More people are greeted by having the service than otherwise," he said. "And people coming to Hawaii

expect to be greeted. They are disappointed when they are not.

"It's done in a fashion that's gracious, and we get nothing but compliments. Somehow, we extend the 'aloha spirit.'"

Fithian's girls begin work at the minimum allowable wages of \$1.60 per hour, and are on probation for 90 days. But most of his 20 greeters make \$2 an hour.

Wearing flowing blue and white print muu-muus slit to above the knee, they meet as many as 400 flights a week, and, Fithian says, they have to know what they are doing.

"She doesn't have to be a raving beauty, but she has to be fairly pretty. She also has to be intelligent," he said, adding that her duties include deciphering airline schedules, making out baggage codes and answering a lot of questions about Hawaii.

"It's a lot more than throwing a lei around somebody's neck," Fithian says. "She's the firing pin that starts the visit and gives the visitor his first impression of Hawaii."

Geology of area explained to women's group

Dr. Thomas Bayer, Winona State College, spoke on the geology of Southeastern Minnesota at the Monday meeting of the Chautauqua Club at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hardt.

Dr. Bayer explained that while most of Minnesota was under the last ice cap, known as the Des Moines ice cap, Southeastern Minnesota was not covered and therefore subject to erosion by wind and water. He said that this is the reason for so many deep valleys in the area.

As the ice cap retreated northward, glacial Lake Agassiz was formed, he said, and began to drain through glacial River Warren which is now the Minnesota River. He told how the river curved northward at the present site of Mankato and joined the Mississippi at what is now Mendota. From there, he said, it rushed down stream, creating the present Mississippi valley by erosion. With aerial photos, Dr. Bayer was able to illustrate that the Mississippi River was 2 1/2 to 3 miles wide and about 35 to 40 feet deeper than it is now.

The speaker also talked about the origins of Lake Pepin, the processes that formed many extensive underground caverns, and the many sea fossils which can be found throughout the area.



Dottie Wellington

Let's Cook!

from the tap (120 to 130 degrees) and beat well. Add oil, mix, and add rest of flour gradually. You will need to work the last of it in by hand, but further kneading is unnecessary. Lightly oil a bowl, put in the dough and turn over to oil the top. Cover and put in warm place to rise until double. (1 to 1 1/2 hrs.)

Punch dough down, divide in thirds, and let rest for 10 minutes. Form each piece into a circle or oval (depending on whether you're using pizza pans or cookie sheets.) It's easier to pick it up and pull and turn it in your hands to begin with. When the dough gets unwieldy, put it on a lightly floured surface and finish rolling it out. Make 13-inch circles or 10-14-inch ovals. Lay on baking pan. Tuck under a good 1/4 inch to make a rim and prick all over. Chill half an hour. Bake at 425 for 6 to 8 minutes to set crust. Cool.

Eagles auxiliary

A special business meeting of the trustees with the Eagles Auxiliary members will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Hall.

Master plan single item on agenda

The lone occupant of the agenda for Thursday night's Winona City Planning Commission meeting is further consideration and study connected with the city's work in updating the 1959 master plan for development.

Commission members have been working on the massive project since last June, and have spent much of the past six weeks making preliminary decisions on some of the broader policy considerations and learning from planning department staff members just what ramifications those decisions might have on city development through 1990.

That preliminary decision-making is expected to continue when the commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in City Hall.

PIZZA DOUGH
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 pkg. dry yeast
1 and one-third cups hot water
1/2 cup olive or salad oil
2 1/2 cups flour
Mix 1 1/2 cups flour, salt and yeast together. Add hot water

PIZZA SAUCE
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive or salad oil
6 to 8 green onions
6 to 8 mushrooms (optional)
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon pepper
2 teaspoons oregano
1 1/2 teaspoons sweet basil
pinch of red pepper (optional)
Thinly slice onions (use some of the tops) and mushrooms. Cook in butter and oil over medium heat for 3 or 4 minutes. Mix with rest of ingredients. Divide among three shells and spread just to rim.

SAUSAGE-PEPPERONI PIZZA
1/2 lb. pepperoni or smoked sausage
1/2 lb. sharp cheddar, grated
1/2 lb. mozzarella, grated
A mixture of pepperoni and smoked sausage is good. Lay thinly sliced meats in rows on tomato sauce. Top with cheddar, then with mozzarella. Bake at 375 for 18 to 18 minutes. Can be frozen, baked or unbaked. Use within a month.

Antique

(Continued from page 1b)

shooting the coin into a slot in the bear's chest.

Designed to attract the interest of children, the Monkey and Organ Grinder bank features a monkey standing beside his master, the latter holding a hand cranked organ.

The coin is placed in the monkey's mouth and when a trigger is activated the monkey leaps into the air and drops it in the organ grinder's box.

Among his collection of still banks, the largest is a scale replica of a building, manufactured in Denver, Colo., which is more than three times larger than any of the other items and was designed specifically for saving silver dollars.

"I've always been intrigued by the variety of designs of the still banks," Dr. Younger observes. Almost anything might be a model for a bank—a street mailbox, a skyscraper of the day, safes, houses and, of course, animals of all types. It seems that the elephant was one of the more popular models and you find them in every form, some with movable trunks."

DR. YOUNGER has found that authentic old banks are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, first because there were a limited number manufactured and, second, because most of them have gone into collections of avid collectors.

"There was a time when you could find them in junk piles, but today you have to pay extremely high prices—in many cases hundreds of dollars—to dealers or private collectors." Nevertheless, he continues, "there's still a great demand for banks. There is evidence of this in the growing market for reproductions, many of them hard to distinguish from the originals and frequently cast from the original molds."

Trimble case sent to jury; testimony ends

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The month-long murder trial of Constance Trimble is expected to go to the jury today after final arguments are presented.

Testimony wound up Tuesday as the prosecution called three rebuttal witnesses, all St. Paul police officers. The defense presented no rebuttal witnesses.

Miss Trimble, 20, is charged with first-degree murder in the May 22, 1970 ambush slaying of St. Paul policeman James Sackett.

She admitted during testimony that she placed a hoax emergency telephone call to police, slaying Sackett to his death, but she said she did not know a policeman was to be killed.

A jury of six men and six women will bring in the verdict.

Fire damages house at Mondovi

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Fire at the Mrs. Nettie Flakoy home here at 7 p.m. Sunday destroyed the first story interior and furnishings. There was also smoke and water damage in the second story.

Mrs. Flakoy discovered the fire and notified the Mondovi fire department. The cause of the fire or estimate of damage was not available today.



MECHANICAL MISER... Dr. Younger shows a Monkey and Organ Grinder bank in the center foreground, with three other banks at the left. A coin is placed in the monkey's mouth, a lever pressed and the monkey leaps into the air and deposits the coin in the organ grinder's box.



SPEAKING DOG... When a coin is placed on the paddle held in the girl's hand and a lever in the foreground depressed, the coin is slipped into the bench on which the girl sits, the dog opens his mouth and nods his head. There was an interior device, now broken, that caused the dog to utter a barking sound.

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Accuses judge of prejudice

Defense lawyer renews motion for mistrial

By LEE LINDER
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A defense lawyer who has been threatened with contempt of court, renews a mistrial motion today that accuses the federal judge at the Harrisburg 7 conspiracy trial of prejudice.

The defense attorney, Paul O'Dwyer, was warned that he might be held in contempt Tuesday after a sharp exchange with U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman.

The outburst by O'Dwyer came during the sixth day of cross-examination of FBI informer Boyd Douglas Jr. The lawyer charged the court was protecting the government's key witness from answering damaging defense questions aimed at destroying his credibility.

"The examination and the cross-examination have been frustrated by the court," O'Dwyer said. "To permit a witness this liberty is unheard of in jurisprudence. It is highly prejudicial."

Herman quickly denied O'Dwyer's mistrial motion. O'Dwyer, a New York lawyer, objected to an unrecorded whisper from Douglas, while in the witness box, informing the judge one of the jurors appeared to be in pain. When that occurred Herman called a recess.

The judge said the defense knew the juror had two teeth pulled Monday.

"For a witness to show concern for a juror, in hearing of the entire jury, is unheard of," O'Dwyer complained, and the judge gaveled him to sit down.

"I will be heard," O'Dwyer retorted.

"I don't want to hold you in contempt," Herman responded. "Your honor may hold me in contempt," O'Dwyer said, "but I will be seated only when I am told I may enlarge on my motion."

That's when Herman agreed O'Dwyer could renew it in writing.

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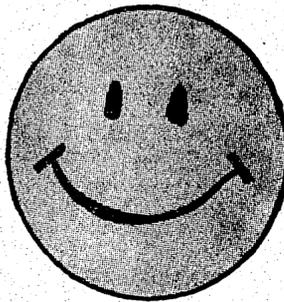
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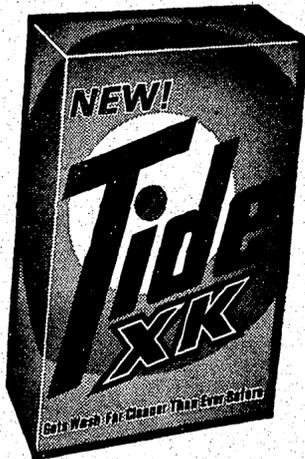
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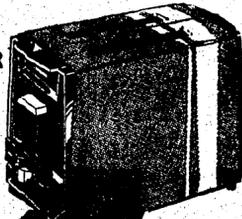
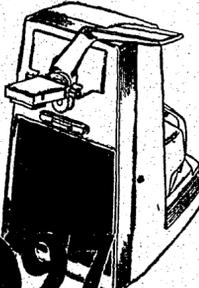
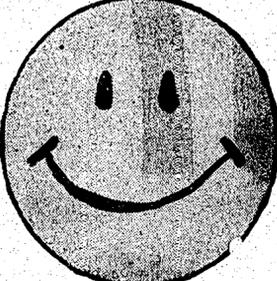
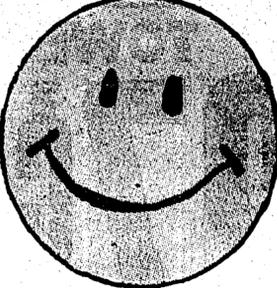
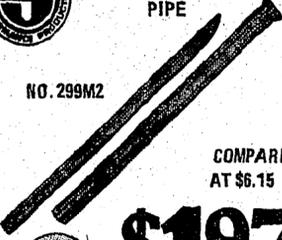
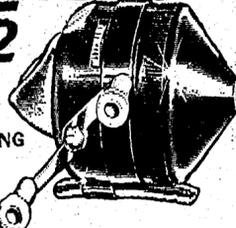
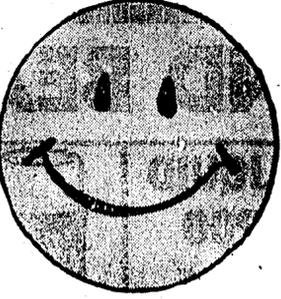
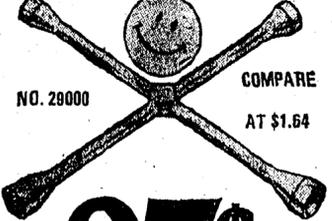
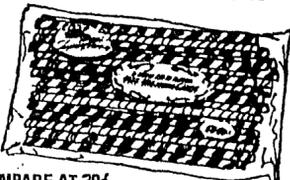
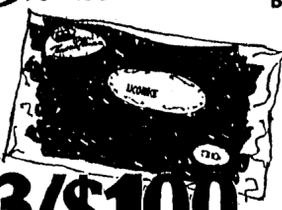
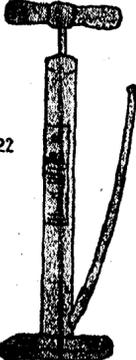
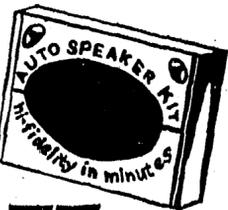


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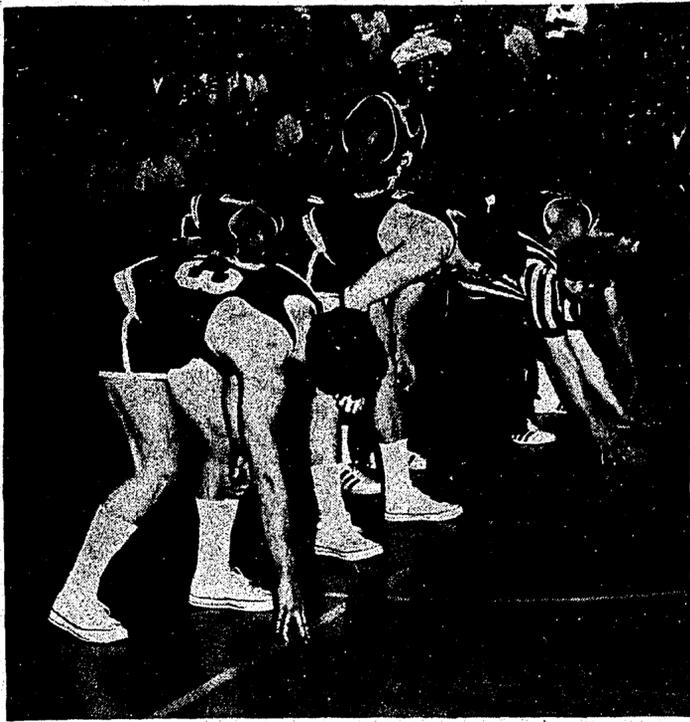


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SCORING PLAY . . . The Minnesota Vikings, with some help from referee Gary Grob, set up in a scoring play in their basketball game with Randall's Tuesday night at Memorial Hall. Earsell Mackbee is at

Stars bow to Buffalo

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars are wishing Buffalo winger Rick Martin were still back in school instead of teaching them lessons.

When Martin was in Minnesota for the National Hockey League All-Star game in late January, he talked about a decision he made to play professional hockey.

"I was doing well in school and I didn't know whether I wanted to be a hockey player really," said the 20-year-old rookie sensation. "I only decided that when I was about 17 or 18 and I said to myself: 'I think I'll give it a shot and if I want to go back to school, I can always go back when I'm 20,'" he said.

Martin didn't look as if he had much to learn Tuesday night as he fired in his 42nd and 43rd goals and contributed an assist as the Sabres defeated the sagging North Stars 4-3 at Metropolitan Sports Center.

The performance gave Martin, who has already set a rookie goal record, 69 points for the season—three below the record for a rookie set by Buffalo teammate Gil Perault in

(Continued on next page) Stars

Seminoles problem for 'U' 5'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — To beat rangy Florida State, says Bill Musselman, the Minnesota Gophers must stop the Seminoles' fast break.

"They are big and they can run," the Gopher coach said before the team left this morning for the NCAA Midwest basketball regional at Dayton, Ohio. "That's a tough combination."

"Maybe I'm an optimist but I feel we can slow down that running game of theirs. Of course, we'll need some good rebounding to do that."

The Gophers, 17-6 and ranked No. 11 in the nation, will be spotting the 10th-ranked Seminoles some inches on the back-

boards. Florida State starts out with an awesome frontline of 6-foot-11 Lawrence McCray, 6-10 Reggie Royals, 6-6 Rowland Garrett and 6-4 Ron King. Another lanky frontline reserve is 6-4 Ron Harris.

Minnesota's three "tall" men are 6-8 center Jim Brewer, 6-8 forward Clyde Turner and 6-5 forward Dave Winfield. Keith Young, 6-4, and Bob Nix, 6-3, start at guards.

"Florida State is going to pose all kinds of problems," said Musselman, who scouted the Seminoles when they defeated Eastern Kentucky 93-81 Saturday to join the Gophers, Marquette and Kentucky in the Midwest Regional.

Marquette and Kentucky meet at 6 p.m. (CST). The Gophers, Big Ten champions, play Florida State, 23-5 as an independent, at 8 p.m.

The winners meet Saturday afternoon for the regional title and a trip to the NCAA semifinals at Los Angeles March 23 and finals March 25.

There has been some conjecture as to what kind of re-

ception the Gophers will get in Dayton. They have not played in Ohio this season and were bitterly criticized after Ohio State players were hospitalized in a brawl at Minneapolis Jan. 25.

"We've got to concentrate on basketball and not worry about what the crowd is doing," said Musselman.

Royals switch to Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Cincinnati, nee Rochester, Royals are "It" again in the latest round of musical sports franchises.

After 14 seasons in Cincinnati, the National Basketball Association club announced plans Tuesday to move to Kansas City for the 1972-73 season, spreading home games among St. Louis, Omaha and the Municipal Auditorium here.

The decision still awaits approval by the league. But Joe Axelson, the Royals executive vice president and general manager, said the team expects no difficulty in getting it since attendance at Cincinnati has averaged only about 3,500 per game.

However, in Cincinnati, the players said late Tuesday they will refuse to play if the team management splits home dates among the three cities.

Tom Van Arsdale, team captain, called the move "bush" and added, "The players are going to fight it."

Van Arsdale said he had advised National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy, through Players' Association attorney Larry Fleisher, of the possibility the players could "refuse to play next season."

The Royals said they would play 21 games in Kansas City and 10 home games in each of the other cities.

"None of us are happy," Van Arsdale said after a team meeting.

"Hey, you're never home man," said center Sam Lacey. Another question still to be answered is the future of Coach Bob Cousy. Royals attorney Ambrose Lindhorst said that no decision has been made on whether the former Boston Celtics star will remain at the Royals helm.

Axelson indicated the club wants to retain Cousy, saying, "I think I can talk him into coming."

The coach himself, however, was noncommittal.



END AROUND . . . Jerry Patton, 270-pound second-year man from Nebraska, carries the ball on an end around play which resulted in a score for the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings, however, bowed to Randall's 84-80.

Joseph MIAC Coach of the Year

Schuett named outstanding player

Mike Schuett, St. Mary's star senior goaltender, was named the recipient of the Outstanding Player Award for the 1971-72 Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference hockey season.

Schuett was one of three Redmen and one of seven repeaters selected to the MIAC All-Conference team picked by the loop coaches. Joining St. Mary's reminder on the 16-man squad from the Winona school were junior forward Tim Broback, and freshman defenseman Mike Powers.

The other repeaters from last year's all-loop unit in addition to Schuett were forwards George Roberts, Jim Miller and defenseman Denny Trooen of league champion Gustavus Adolphus, forward Gary Wilde

of Augsburg, forward Bob Eison of St. Thomas, and Broback, who made the squad as a member of St. John's University's team last season.

ROBERTS was named the outstanding player in the loop last year.

Another highlight of the vot-



Schuett Joseph

ing was the selection of Don Joseph of St. Mary's as the MIAC Coach of the Year for the second year in a row. Joseph, who completed his third season as the Redmen's mentor, directed the team to a second-place finish in the standings behind Gustavus in a productive season that included a 5-3 upset over the Gusties back on Jan. 31.

Rounding out this year's All-MIAC unit are goalie Mark Turk of Concordia, defenseman Dan Travicko of Concordia and Joe Mulvehill of St. Thomas, and forwards Dan Engstrom of Gustavus, Tim and Terry Cullen of Concordia, Jeff Boeser of St. Thomas, and Bob Doyle of Rochester.

Schuett, a veteran 6-1, 170-

pounder from Mounds View, Minn., worked in the nets in all of St. Mary's crucial games during the season including a 6-5 setback in overtime against St. Thomas in the last game of the season that prevented the Redmen from achieving their finest loop record in the last seven seasons. As it was, St. Mary's wound 14-5 overall and 11-3 in the conference.

OUT OF THE 480 shots fired his way, Schuett kicked out 393 of them for an impressive percentage of 819. He notched a shutout against Hamline on Feb. 17, and limited St. Thomas to just one goal in the Redmen's 3-1 triumph on Jan. 29. In the

(Continued on next page)

Gloves entries arrive in Cities; starts Thursday

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — More than 300 fighters from 32 teams began arriving today for the 45th National Golden Gloves Tournament of Championships, which starts Thursday night at the Minneapolis Auditorium with 100 bouts in five classes.

The other five divisions are scheduled Friday night with quarterfinals and semifinals Saturday and Saturday night. The finals in the 10 weight divisions will be held Monday night. Champions will be invited to try out for the U.S. Olympic team.

Fort Worth, Tex., the defending champion, will be seeking its third straight team title, Indianapolis is among the leading contenders.

The Texas team is led by James "Bubba" Euseme, who will be seeking his fourth national gloves title. He won two years as a flyweight and returns as defending 132-pound champion. James Martinez, 112 pounds, is another defending tit-

Bloomington Lincoln, North St. Paul

Two earn MSHSL tourney berths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bloomington Lincoln and North St. Paul became the first Minnesota high school basketball teams to qualify for next week's state tournaments in Minneapolis, and two more Class AA schools will march in tonight.

Lincoln won the Region D championship with a 42-37 overtime victory over Minneapolis Henry and North St. Paul captured Region G with a 53-46 decision over Coon Rapids.

Minneapolis North meets Minnetonka tonight at Augsburg College for the Region E spot and White Bear Lake takes on Alexander Ramsey in the Region H final at Hamline.

Lincoln will play the Region H champion in the tournament's first round next Wednesday night. North St. Paul, Class

AA runnerup to Duluth Central last year, will play the Region C champion—Fergus Falls, St. Cloud Apollo or Brainerd — Wednesday afternoon.

The Class A regionals are still in the semifinal stage.

St. James won its 24th straight game without a loss, 45-41, over defending Region 2 champion Laverne.

St. James, Minnesota prep wrestling champion, will play the winner of tonight's game between unbeaten Frost and Windom Friday night.

Region 1 favorite Waseca downed Hayfield 63-51 for the right to meet Red Wing in the final Thursday night.

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'72 Twins must regain winning attitude, but...

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Bill Rigney got the relief he wanted.

Now, he feels all the Minnesota Twins have to do is recapture a winning attitude in the American League. But there are still many "ifs" surrounding the 1972 season.

If the Twins stumble as badly as they did last year—from West Division champions two years running to fifth place—Rigney may find himself on vacation before October.

Calvin Griffith, in addition to trading shortstop Leo Cardenas to California for reliever Dave LaRoche and pitcher Tom Hall to Cincinnati for reliever Wayne Granger, brought up long-term minor league manager Ralph Rowe to the Minnesota coaching staff.

The last time Griffith called up one of his longtime minor league skippers, Sam Mele was on the way out and Cal Ermer soon stepped in.

"The biggest thing we've got to recapture is the winning attitude," says Rigney. "This is a winning club and there's no reason it can't return to the top."

The reasons may rest in the health of home run slugger, Harmon Killebrew, now No. 7 on the all-time home run list, and Tony Oliva, the three-time batting champion.

Killebrew, who will be 38 this season, will be used mostly at first base to prevent strain on his legs. Still, he must avoid a recurring injury to his right foot.

Oliva played more than two months on a gimpy right knee which required surgery in September of last year after his .337 average assured him of the Silver Bat.

Rod Carew and Cesar Tovar were the other Twins above .300. Tovar at .311 and Carew at .307 with an explosive finish. One of the most pressing concerns in spring training was the double play, both offensively and defensively.

The Twins grounded into 158

And with Cardenas gone, there was a question as to who would take over at shortstop. Danny Thompson, the leading candidate, was kept out of the field most of last year with a sore throwing arm.

With Killebrew at first, there's an open race for third base among rookies Eric Soderholm and Mike Brooks and veteran Rick Renick. Tovar also could move in from left field.

Jim Nettles, Jim Holt, Charlie Manuel, Bobby Darwin, Steve Brye and Mike Adams are hungry for outfield spots. Rich Reese, Killebrew's backup, also could be sent after fly balls.

George Mitterwald and Phil Roof are the experienced catchers with rookies Rick Dempsey and Glenn Borgmann bidding for reserve duty.

Rigney thinks the Twins' pitching is the best he's seen in the last 10 years.

Granger, who has led major league relievers in appearances over the last three seasons, and LaRoche, a 23-year-old left-hander, could restore some confidence to Minnesota starters, who completed only 43 games. With the slumps and then trades of Ron Peranoski and Stan Williams, the bullpen

saved only 25 games.

Jim Perry, 17-17; Bert Blyleven, 16-16, and Jim Kaat, 13-14, were the top winners and again will take starting assignments. The fourth spot could go to Ray Corbin, 8-11. Dick Woodson, Pete Hamm and rookies Greg Jayco and Vic Albury also look promising.

The Twins feel Blyleven, who turns 21 opening day, has gathered the experience in two seasons to challenge Vida Blue and Mickey Lolich as the league's outstanding pitcher.

"He's about to become the best pitcher in the league," says Griffith. "If he doesn't get hurt, he'll be a super star for many years to come."

It's with that optimism with which the Twins attempt to challenge defending champion Oakland and improved Chicago for the West pennant.

Thoroughbreds rip Minot 118-68

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lucas Mitchell, the nattily dressed coach of Kentucky State's defending champions, served notice today the Thoroughbreds have their sights set on a third National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championship.

"We believe we can win it again if we play like we have been lately," Mitchell said. "We're not as big and physical on the boards as we were last year but we're much quicker and we shoot a lot better."

The Thoroughbreds are 24-5 and have a 14-game winning streak, including Tuesday night's 118-68 rout of Minot, N.D., State in a first-round game. Travis "The Machine" Grant poked in a record-breaking 60 points.

Kentucky State's second round foe tonight is West Georgia, which needed an overtime period to defeat Northwestern of Iowa 73-69. Pittsburg, Kan., State advanced with a 98-75 triumph over Western Carolina in Tuesday night's other first round contest.

Earlier Tuesday, Belhaven of Mississippi whipped Quinnipiac, Conn., 75-64; Augustana, Ill., outscored Kearney, Neb., State 103-96; Adams, Colo., State defeated Willamette, Ore., 78-65; Western Washington nipped Findlay of Ohio 66-63, and Stephen F. Austin downed Hillsdale, Mich., 71-61.

Hillsdale is coached by former Winona State Coach Ron Ekker. The College of St. Thomas, 11th seeded was to clash with sixth-seeded Ouachita Baptist of Arkansas this morning in second-round action.

No. 1 seed UW-Eau Claire will meet 16th seeded Belhaven College of Jackson, Miss., in further action tonight.

Fencing coach Lou Borkutl has led Columbia swordsmen to three Ivy League titles in the last four years.

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Eye on the Outdoors

By Butch Horn

No beaver tags for McCarthy Lakes

WITH THE MINNESOTA beaver trapping season opening soon, Nick Gulden, area game manager, has announced that there will be no trapping permitted in the McCarthy Lakes area, a parcel of land just upriver from Weaver.

That's not a startling announcement, however, since Gulden explains that there haven't even been requests for beaver tags in that area, and in fact, that there aren't many beaver there. He explains the ruling by saying, "There are more and more people using the area to hunt, and some might like to trap there, but we want to give the few beaver around a chance to develop."

Here's your chance

JAMES HANSON of Harmony, Minn., has brought to our attention a national publication — Fishing Facts — that is in need of some assistance, although they maybe don't know it.

Jim is an avid reader of the monthly publication and has noticed a void he hopes someone in the area might be able to fill. While Fishing Facts deals with all kinds of fishing, there is a real lack of coverage from this area. The January issue has articles on ice fishing in Wisconsin, bass fishing in the South, casting and trolling in Lake Michigan, walleye and northern fishing in northern Wisconsin, but nothing on the Mississippi area. Hanson advises that this is the rule rather than the exception.

Apparently there are no willing authors in this locale, or no one in the front office of this Milwaukee-based publication thinks the area is worth mentioning.

There are two things that can be done to change the situation. One is for local subscribers and anglers to sit down and tell Fishing Facts that they think this area should get better coverage; secondly, a couple of local writers might volunteer their services.

Judging from the issues we've seen, the writers aren't full-time outdoor writers, but avid fishermen. Some are resort owners, marine operators, fishing guides or just everyday fishermen. The only thing they have in common is a great love of fishing and the willingness to share some of their success stories — not to mention a chance to pick up a few extra dollars for a good story.

If the Northwoods Publishing Co. Inc., and its head George Pazik, get enough letters from area fishermen asking for better coverage, the publication just might start looking for a writer, and some of you just might fit the bill. But it will take the initial effort to let Pazik know that fishermen in this area think the walleye, panfish and trout fishing they have is as good as it is anywhere else and deserves recognition. Pazik can be reached at the Northwoods Publishing Co. Inc., P. O. Box 4189, Milwaukee, Wis., 53210.

Shooting league to form

THE ST. CHARLES Sportsmen's Club is in the process of forming a trapping league. With an eye toward the pleasant weather about to invade the area, the club has several programs under consideration.

The shooting league is one of the major functions planned. Anyone interested in joining or sponsoring a team should contact Dave Sholes, Jerry Schultz, Dean Mathison or Howard Williams. Also included are plans to improve the trap range, the archery range and Jessen's Park area, plus the development of several conservation projects.

With these plans in the works, the club is also beginning its annual drive, attempting to secure members to put the plans into action.

But Janesville Parker in state tourney They said it couldn't happen again

by MIKE O'BRIEN
MILWAUKEE (AP) — They said it couldn't happen again. (But it is happening—so far, at least.)

Little more than a year ago, Janesville Parker's basketball team was limping along with a 9-7 record. But the Vikings caught fire without warning, and surprised everyone by winning 10 straight games for the Wisconsin public high school

basketball championship. While few figure the Vikings will win the title again, history is with them. They were 9-7 late in the regular season this year as well, but now have won seven straight and their 16-7 mark is identical to the one they carried to last year's tournament.

Parker will face Milwaukee Suburban champion Waukesha (19-3) at 7 p.m. Thursday at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

"This is an entirely different team from last year," said Parker Coach Bob Morgan. "This is a more daring team, takes more chances. But they're getting away with it. We've been getting better every game and we cut down our mistakes a lot lately."

John Bobzien, Parker's only returning starter, is averaging 23 points a game and won the Big Eight scoring championship.

Six-foot-four Mike McGrath played behind the 6-foot-6 Bobzien last year and now is the regular center, averaging 13 points. The other starters are 6-foot-1 forward Craig Brace, averaging 14 points, 6-foot guard Terry Ryan, averaging 12, and 6-foot-1 guard Bill Anacker, averaging 10.

Anacker became a starter eight games ago. Those inclined to shrug off the Vikings because of their record should consider their caliber of opposition. Three of their defeats were to powerful Sun Prairie, Beloit Memorial and Kenosha Tremper and two others were to second-ranked Madison West, the team most favored to win the tournament.

Parker also lost twice to Janesville Craig, which shared the Big Eight crown with West, but beat the highly rated Cougars in the subregionals, 86-84 in overtime.

"Even though we lost seven seniors this year and knew we had a rebuilding job, we knew comparisons with last year's team would be inevitable," Morgan said.

"We told the team and the students this team did not have to live up to last year, that it would make its own name. We knew what we wanted to do and set our goal toward the tournament."

"Last year we took a lot of teams by surprise," Morgan said. "I suppose this year they called our win over Craig an upset, but people are a little more cautious about calling our victories upsets now."

Standing in Parker's way is a run-and-shoot Waukesha team led by one of the best athletes in the state, 6-foot-2 Jim Rappis.

"From all reports, Parker is very similar to last year and we know they're very tough despite their record," said Blackshirts Coach Dick Hughes.

"I'm really glad to be playing the defending champions the first night because if you're in the tournament, that's as good as any team to start with," Hughes said. "We think our chances are very good. We think we have good matchups."

Rappis, a fine quarterback in football, has averaged 26 points a game in basketball with a season high of 48. He scored only 14 points against Cedarburg in the sectional semifinals after missing several practices with a bad leg, but came back with 33 as the Backshirts beat Milwaukee King, the 1971 state runnerup, Saturday night.

The rest of the lineup includes 6-foot-4 Scott Ward at forward, 6-foot-5 Chris Heale at center, and 6-foot Mark Delaman and 5-foot-9 Dave Recknagel at guard.

Delsman and Recknagel are excellent feeders and Delsman is the second leading scorer with 17 points per game. Heale is averaging 10 rebounds and Ward nine.

Hughes said his top reserve, 6-foot-3 John Anderson, was the team's leading rebounder in the sectionals.

"We're pretty much a fast break team but we have run more disciplined patterns in the last month," Hughes said. "We know that when the tournament started some teams might try to slow us down some."

"On defense we like to apply quite a bit of pressure, probably three quarters man to man and a quarter zone," he said.

Hughes has been at Waukesha 15 years, the last six as head coach. The Shirts have been in 12 previous tournaments, the last in 1964, and won the championship in 1944.

Waukesha and Eau Claire combined for all of 41 points in that game, won 23-18 by Waukesha. Rappis is capable of 41 points by himself, and if he gets them Parker's second Cinderella year may end abruptly.

Winona Daily News 9b

Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1972

Stars

(Continued from page 8b)

1970-71. Martin scored the Sabre goals that gave Buffalo a 3-2 lead going into the third period and the final margin.

The defeat sank the North Stars to their sixth loss in eight games. The North Stars, however, have already clinched second place in the West Division with 76 points, and they can sit back and watch St. Louis, Philadelphia, California and Pittsburgh fight it out for the last two playoff spots.

St. Louis holds third with 59 points and Philadelphia currently is in command of fourth with 57, one more than California.

The North Stars will host the third-place team in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs starting April 5 in Minnesota.

The victory ensured Buffalo of remaining out of the East Division cellar, ahead of Vancouver.

Buffalo took a 2-0 lead in the first 11 minutes of the first period on goals by Steve Atkinson and Randy Wyrozub. The North Stars came back to tie on tallies by Murray Oliver and Ted Hampson. Ted Reid brought the North Stars back into a 3-3 tie in the third period before Martin won it at 14:08.

The North Stars play Vancouver at Metropolitan Sports Center Thursday night.

First period—Buffalo, Atkinson 11 (Perrault, Martin) 9:52; Buffalo, Wyrozub 3 (Ramsey) 10:33; Minnesota, Oliver 25 (Kevin, Gibb) 16:50; Minnesota, Hampson 3 (Gibbs) 16:59; Perrault, Parisse, Min. 8:33; Hillman, Buf. 12:41; O'Brien, Min. 15:31; Harris, Min. 16:43; Hillman, Buf. 17:43.

Second period—Buffalo, Martin 4 (Perrault, Hillman) 6:56; Penalties—Reid, Min. 4:41; Hillman, Buf. 8:59; Reid, Wyrozub, Min. 8:59; Galsworthy, Min. 12:41; Martin, Buf. 15:20.

Third period—Minnesota, Reid 1 (O'Brien) 4:15; Buffalo, Martin 4 (Perrault, Watson) 14:08; Penalties—Burns, Min. 9:03.

Shootout on goal:
BUFFALO: 9 9 10-23
MINNESOTA: 19 12 4-33
Goals—Crosier, Buffalo; Gilbert, Minnesota—15, 20-20.

Scribes tab Madison West, Crivitz as tourney favorites

Class B winner will be decided at 2:45 p.m. Saturday.

The field falls to include an unbeaten team for the first time since 1956. Still, many of the most highly regarded players in the state will be on display, headed by 6-foot-8 Dale Koehler of Kewaunee, a first-team all-star a year ago.

Also competing will be Bob Falk of Madison West and Jim Rappis of Waukesha, third-team all-state choices last year. Falk was the first-team all-state quarterback in football last fall.

Others to watch include Antigo's hot-shooting sophomore, Jeff Lund, Randy Buchmann of Hamilton, Mel Ott of Eau Claire Memorial, John Bobzien of Janesville Parker, Jim Crivitz of Neenah, Joe Kleefisch of Kohler, Tom Neveln of Crivitz, Roger Blanchard of Clear Lake and Tom Martin of Bloomington.

Madison West is the Class A scoring leader, averaging 83.9 points per game, and Eau Claire Memorial shows the best defense, having allowed 52.5 points per game.

Bloomington's 84.5 scoring average leads the Class B entrants. Clear Lake has the best defensive record at 50.7 points.

Scoreboard

Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE		
W. L. Pct.	GB	W. L. Pct.	GB	
ATLANTIC DIVISION				
Boston	45	27	.620	5 1/2
New York	45	26	.604	2 1/2
Philadelphia	29	26	.520	2 1/2
Buffalo	26	24	.520	20
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Baltimore	34	40	.459	
Atlanta	25	45	.357	8
Cincinnati	45	25	.643	8
Cleveland	22	25	.293	12 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
MIDWEST DIVISION				
X-Milwaukee	59	17	.774	
Chicago	52	24	.684	7
St. Louis	45	21	.682	14
Detroit	23	51	.311	35
PACIFIC DIVISION				
X-Los Angeles	43	12	.840	
Golden State	47	28	.625	14
Seattle	47	28	.625	17
Houston	31	44	.413	37
Portland	28	49	.366	47 1/2
X-Clinched division title.				
TUESDAY'S RESULTS				
Milwaukee 120, Portland 99.				
Seattle 115, Chicago 111.				
Los Angeles 127, Portland 116.				
Cleveland 127, Baltimore 105.				
New York 115, Atlanta 107.				
Boston 124, Golden State 110.				
TODAY'S GAMES				
Boston at Philadelphia.				
Los Angeles at Cincinnati.				
Seattle at Atlanta.				
X-Clinched division title.				
THURSDAY'S GAMES				
New York at Houston.				
Portland vs. Golden State at Oakland.				
Baltimore at Baltimore.				

Helen Englerth records 601 set

Helen Englerth put together single games of 202, 224, and 175 Tuesday night for the first 600+ series by a woman keeper in Winona since Feb. 2.

Mrs. Englerth recorded her 601 count for the Mankato Bar five in the Ladies City League at Hal-Rod Lanes. It was only the second time this season that she has eclipsed the 600 mark.

Marlene Halliday followed with a 560 series, Marveen Giewinski was next with a 547, Ellie Hansen carded an errorless 545, Yvonne Carpenter reached 528, Helen Nelson hit 525, Dee Walby managed a 512, Phyllis Thurlay had a 510, Ethel Bescup a 505, and Ellie Griesel a 503.

Haddad's Cleaners hit 931 for the high team game, and Mankato Bar compiled 2,595 for the top team series.

HAL-ROD'S 4-City — Dave Ruppert ripped 245 and finished with an errorless 643, Bob Kratz reached 643, Butch Kosidowski came in with a 625, and Dick Wessel wound up with a 609. Team honors went to Burmeister Oil with 1,040 and 2,975.

Twi-Lite — Charmaine Englerth tipped 194 and two-game series of 380, the Twinklers worked for 539, and the Optomists wound up with 1,035.

WESTGATE BOWL: American — Fran Hengel carded a 245, Rich Chukma managed a 644, Jim Tibor followed with an errorless 623, Tom Barth turned in a 605, and Rocco's Pizza compiled for scores of 1,033 and 2,985.

National — Jon Pierce topped a 226, Bill Richter carded a 613, and Frames By Louise totaled 951 and 2,928.

Hiwathia — Louie Boehmke hit 219 and 576, Rocky Carlson also reached 576, Morris Anderson wound up with an errorless 549, the B & L Family Store was good for 976, and the First National Bank of Rushford compiled 2,799.

Wenonah — Jerry McGee hit 106, Cathy Krause leveled a 554, Marge McNally was next with 514, S. E. Carpenter Service combined for 880, and Winona Tool Company finished with 2,514.

High School Basketball

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

MSHS CLASS AA REGIONALS
REGION C — Brainerd 59, Alexandria 48.
REGION D — Lincoln 41, MPLS. Henry 37 (OT) (champ.).

MSHS CLASS AA REGIONALS
REGION ONE —
St. James 55, Luverne 41.
REGION TWO —
St. Paul Murray 44, Spring Lake Park 34.
Arlington-Green 150, Rosemount 40.
REGION SEVEN —
Chicago Lake 46, Deer River 39.
Proctor 38, Tower-Soudan 40.

Hockey

East Division
Boston 49, 10 108 209 148
New York 45 12 110 292 140
Montreal 42 14 97 245 107
Toronto 30 27 11 282 180
Detroit 29 22 9 272 182 200
Buffalo 14 15 45 160 243
Vancouver 17 45 4 170 241

AC pin tourney

WINE HOUSE—
John Walski 177 174 173-521
Fred Hoff 190 247 202-459
Bob Kosidowski 190 141 126-501
Rich Chukma 164 196 172-653
Duane Nelson 171 187 165-623

FEDERATED INSURANCE—
John Kosidowski 140 191 222-554
Gary Grob 143 178 161-478
Bob Welson 154 160 128-234
Dave Lundak 147 121 164-544
Leroy Anderson 179 202 201-821

ROCCO'S PIZZA—
Tom Barth 183 197 173-552
Roy Hazezon 181 161 149-491
Bob Brando 152 178 153-628
Lyle Jacobson 183 147 139-449
Pete Polus 197 183 169-331

WEAVER & SONS—
Rev. R. Stamschro 174 194 140-530
Rev. Paul Nelson 176 144 128-234
Barney Weaver 183 174 165-527
Brian Junker 183 162 184-311
Don Pelowski 151 174 169-301

OASIS—
John Bell 214 171 166-524
John Kosidowski 187 177 173-521
Bob Brando 183 168 183-311
Bob Schosow 193 167 169-522
Lee Bask 152 174 194-532

SUNSHINE BAR & CAFE—
Ron Dress 181 161 149-491
Bob Welson 154 160 128-234
Bruce Stanon 144 160 128-234
Dale Hauschild 147 178 174-441
Gordie Fakler 203 233 227-643

POZANEC TRUCKING—
Dewey Grossi 182 204 218-531
Ray Pozanec 152 178 153-628
Chas Pozanec 183 169 161-431
Duane Kosidowski 152 212 204-821
Paul Plechecik 170 144 210-541

TEAMSTERS CLUB—
Mike Sawyer 129 174 169-474
John Rappis 187 177 173-521
Don Brando 152 178 153-628
Berl Jumbek 171 162 167-500
Don Cloran 184 216 224-624
John Schreiber 145 200 141-304

E.B.'S CORNER—
John Erickson 187 177 173-521
John Rappis 187 177 173-521
Bob Malowicki 157 174 141-311
Irv Brabbitt 218 172 153-643
John Ciesewski 157 174 169-301

SHORTY'S DJ LOUNGE—
Barry Nelson 143 160 181-440
Dave Mink 143 160 181-440
Woody Livingston 141 184 133-633
Dick Miranda 132 139 168-454
Merlin Storsveen 125 205 141-304

INN A FUN—
Lis 305 393 351-561
Fred Mattson 40 149 114-339
John Schreiber 143 160 181-440
Vince Daniels 119 96 139-414
Don Harlow 174 160 170-804
Dean Harro 181 210 149-478

WALLY'S SUPPER CLUB—
Mike Yabrowski 147 184 158-424
Phil Gubrych 147 184 158-424
Bob Hazezon 122 139 134-377
Dick Ozmun 170 152 210-541
Mike Cyert 184 134 172 172

JONES & KROEBER—
John Sherman 145 181 211-331
John Sherman 145 181 211-331
Clemence Rivers 203 168 161-332
Bob Beades 119 191 171-431
Bob Dennis 147 147 147-478

E.B.'S CORNER—
Gene Hays 137 176 137-440
Steve Henry 137 176 137-440
Ray Gaby 144 182 140-444
Roy Trimmer 143 184 165-527
Jim Ahrens 147 147 147-478

JACQUES T.V.—
Boris Bambenek 154 184 181-331
Phil Bambenek 154 184 181-331
Phil Bambenek 154 184 181-331
Rich Bambenek 146 187 158-477
John Sherman 147 147 147-478

MANKATO BAR—
Bill Schreiber 147 184 158-424
Bill Schreiber 147 184 158-424
Gary Witt 114 188 180-444
Jerry Schreiber 147 184 158-424
Ken Kramer 147 184 158-424

KUJAK BROTHERS—
Bill Schreiber 147 184 158-424
Fred Hoff 180 200-528
Bob Hogeon 157 125 147-439
Rich Schreiber 147 184 158-424
Bob Grukowski 176 187 170-815

AUTO INN GULF—
Dick Modleski 142 168 134-449
Bud Schreiber 130 132 132-317
Al Schuler 133 147 134-431
Jerry Schreiber 147 184 158-424
Ken Donohue 133 149 132-317

BURMEISTER OIL CO.—
Jerry Subitz 143 189 204-528
Vernon Witt 130 156 177-433
Bud Forsythe 121 156 138-418
Tom Wood 172 134 134-354
Norm Thruane 184 141 169-314

H. CHRYST & CO.—
Bob Sula 156 140 154-450
Bob Curran 117 125 120-328
Fred Douglas 111 180 160-440
Tom Wood 172 134 134-354
Joe Draskowski 151 180 146-447

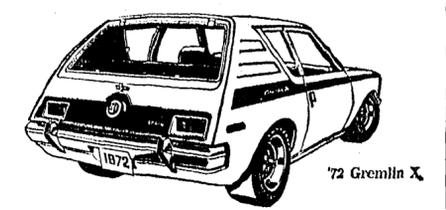
WARNER & SWASEY "1900"—
Bob Sula 156 140 154-450
Charles Heger 103 143 122-344
Frank Wiczorek 136 145 145-416
Gene Young 184 125 127-449
Earl Hesterson 80 123 106-341

EAST SIDE BAR—
Dick Modleski 142 168 134-449
Lambert Klutik 135 157 111-403
John Bell 137 176 137-440
Vic Schosow 172 134 134-354
Tom Draskowski 151 180 146-447

FRAMES BY LOUISE—
Bob Sula 156 140 154-450
Bill Benedict 139 145 113-377
Jim Schow 138 146 120-420
Deane Harro 155 165 175-500
Bob Schreiber 147 184 158-424

CHEER'S BARBER SHOP—
John Englerth 142 117 150-458
Jim Englerth 142 117 150-458
Ed Kauphusman 144 167 172-424
Earl Hesterson 154 184 162-410
Bob Winstofer 154 184 162-410

FUN-TO-DRIVE GREMLIN '72



• Still gives good mileage (up to 400 miles per tank)
• New optional 204 V-8 and smooth-shifting Torque-Command Transmission.

Every '72 American Motors car we sell is covered by the exclusive Buyer Protection Plan.

KEN'S SALES & SERVICE

JEEP ★ AMERICAN MOTORS PRODUCTS
"Dreary Acres", N. of Winona, Minn. Hwy. 14 E. Phone 431-9235

Charle Schmitter is in his third year as fencing coach at Mankato State.

Bucks clinch Midwest title

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks smashed the Portland Trail Blazers 109-88 Tuesday night to claim the Midwest Division championship of the National Basketball Association.

A strong offensive performance by the Blazers' Sidney Wicks led Portland to a 50-50 halftime deadlock.

But Milwaukee came back on court after intermission to blitz Portland 33-18 in the third period.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the scoring with 36 points—10 in the decisive third quarter—to break his own Milwaukee scoring record with a season total of 2,597 points.

Wicks scored 23 points for a total of 1,866 this season. He needs 114 more points in five remaining games to become the eighth rookie in NBA history to reach the 2,000 mark.

Bob Dandridge tossed in 26 points and Lucius Allen added 20 more for the Bucks, who count six straight victories over the Blazers this season.

Twins fall to Braves

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins will face the New York Yankees tonight at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after dropping a 3-1 decision to the Atlanta Braves Tuesday.

The Twins were checked on six hits by three Milwaukee lefthanders—George Stone and rookies Jimmy Freeman and Russ Dillon.

Minnesota starter Bert Blyleven gave up seven hits and two runs, one of them earned, in five innings. Steve Luebber was touched for three hits and one run in two innings, and Dave LaRoche worked one hitless inning.

The loss dropped the Twins' exhibition record to 7-5.

Ice association to meet tonight

Another in a series of meetings of the newly-formed Winona Area Ice Association has been scheduled for tonight at the Winona YMCA beginning at 7:30.

The meeting will be open to the interested public. Memberships will be sold at a nominal fee, and officers and directors will be elected.

Softball meeting slated for Sunday

An organizational meeting for teams planning to enter the Winona Softball Association fast-pitch leagues for the upcoming season has been scheduled for Sunday night at 6:30 at the West-End Recreation Center.

All team managers and interested players are urged to attend so that tentative league schedules can be arranged.

Baseball

CHIBQUITT BASEBALL TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago (A) 4, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 7, Kansas City 4
Baltimore 4, Texas 5
Cincinnati 4, New York (N) 2
Boston 10, Houston 5
Montreal 5, New York (A) 4
Detroit 7, Pittsburgh 2
San Diego 3, Milwaukee 1
Toledo 4, Cleveland 2
Chicago (N) 7, Oakland 4
California 5, San Francisco 4
Atlanta 3, Minnesota 1

MARK TRAIL



THE WIZARD OF ID



TIGER



GRIN AND BEAR IT



The ecologists will be on our necks, Gentlemen... they might claim that plugging up tax loopholes is dangerous tampering with natural laws!

Bowling

WESTGATE LADIES
Westgate Ladies House of Beauty 19 11
Amerada 45 1 B Mach 573
Am Brn 44d Intl Harv 293c
Am Can 34d Intl Paper 355c
AM&T 74 Jns & L 39
AT&T 45 Jostens 324
Anconda 19d Kencott 277c
Arch Dn 34d Kraft 493c
Armo St 21d Kresge SS 113
Armour 20d Loew's 557c
Avco Cp 20d Marcor 283c
Beth Stl 32d Minn MM 1443c
Boeing 23d Minn P L 21
Boise Cas 20d Mont Oil 533c
Brunswk 48d Mn Chm 523d
Brl North 43d Mont Dak 323d
Camp Sp 30d N Am R 533c
Catpilar 52 N N Gas 443c
Ch MSP 52 No St Pw 273c
Chrysler 41d Nw Air 453d
Cities Svc 32d Nw Banc 403d
Com Ed 36d Penney 783d
Com Ed 36d Penney 783d
Com Sat 68d Pepsi 733d
Com Ed 36d Pips Dge 423d
Com Dan 32d Phillips 293d
Cont Oil 28d Polaroid 1153d
Cntl Data 64d RCA 43
Dart Ind 55d Rep Stl 233d
Deere 58d Rep Ind 723d
Dow Cm 82d Sears R 1093d
Dnt Pont 17d Shell Oil 483d
East Kod 100d Sp Rand 373d
Firestone 26 St Brands 473d
Ford Mtr 73d St Oil Cal 583d
Gen Elec 63d St Oil Ind 673d
Gen Elec 63d St Oil Ind 673d
Gen Food 30d St Oil NJ 743d
Gen Mills 48d Swift 353d
Gen Mtr 82d Texaco 323d
Gen Tel 31d Texas Ins 139
Gillette 44d Union Oil 313d
Goodrich 27d U S Pac 623d
Goodyear 29d U S Steel 333d
Greynold 20d Wes Eg 473d
Gulf Oil 26d Weyhrsr 51
Homestk 23d Wlworth 433d

St. Paul's at Minnesota City plans services

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — Special Lenten services will be held at St. Paul's Parish, beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday. The services, with the theme, "Witnessing the Eucharist," will begin with Mass Friday at 7:30 p.m. and close Sunday at 4 p.m.

Father Donald Walter, associate pastor of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Winona, will preach the sermons and be in charge of the program.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be Mass, homily, exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, confessions and private devotions. Saturday Mass is at 11:15 a.m., confessions from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m., with the celebration of Mass at 7:30. Sunday Masses are at 8 and 10 a.m., private devotions until closing at 4 p.m. with homily, prayer service, procession and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Teenagers For Christian Leadership will be in charge of music, servers, lector and gifts at offertory at Saturday Mass. GCD and parochial school students will arrange for music, servers and gifts of offertory at Mass Sunday at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. a Lenten project will be presented by CDD and parochial school students. Parents and all interested members of the parish are invited. The theme of the Mass is "Helping The Needy," a mission work started by Mother Teresa, a Sister of Loretto, for the poor in Calcutta, India in 1952. Today there are more than 700 members of the organization in eight countries. Each class has received a poster which will remind them to earn money for the missions. Father Robert Brom of Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary will assist in the program, with seminarians supplying the music. Lunch will be served by TCFL in the parish hall.

Air pollution in the United States costs the nation over \$12 billion annually.

1 p.m. New York stock prices

Alled Ch 28% Honeywell 150%
Allis Chal 14% Inland Stl 35%
Amerada 45 1 B Mach 573
Am Brn 44d Intl Harv 293c
Am Can 34d Intl Paper 355c
AM&T 74 Jns & L 39
AT&T 45 Jostens 324
Anconda 19d Kencott 277c
Arch Dn 34d Kraft 493c
Armo St 21d Kresge SS 113
Armour 20d Loew's 557c
Avco Cp 20d Marcor 283c
Beth Stl 32d Minn MM 1443c
Boeing 23d Minn P L 21
Boise Cas 20d Mont Oil 533c
Brunswk 48d Mn Chm 523d
Brl North 43d Mont Dak 323d
Camp Sp 30d N Am R 533c
Catpilar 52 N N Gas 443c
Ch MSP 52 No St Pw 273c
Chrysler 41d Nw Air 453d
Cities Svc 32d Nw Banc 403d
Com Ed 36d Penney 783d
Com Ed 36d Penney 783d
Com Sat 68d Pepsi 733d
Com Ed 36d Pips Dge 423d
Com Dan 32d Phillips 293d
Cont Oil 28d Polaroid 1153d
Cntl Data 64d RCA 43
Dart Ind 55d Rep Stl 233d
Deere 58d Rep Ind 723d
Dow Cm 82d Sears R 1093d
Dnt Pont 17d Shell Oil 483d
East Kod 100d Sp Rand 373d
Firestone 26 St Brands 473d
Ford Mtr 73d St Oil Cal 583d
Gen Elec 63d St Oil Ind 673d
Gen Elec 63d St Oil Ind 673d
Gen Food 30d St Oil NJ 743d
Gen Mills 48d Swift 353d
Gen Mtr 82d Texaco 323d
Gen Tel 31d Texas Ins 139
Gillette 44d Union Oil 313d
Goodrich 27d U S Pac 623d
Goodyear 29d U S Steel 333d
Greynold 20d Wes Eg 473d
Gulf Oil 26d Weyhrsr 51
Homestk 23d Wlworth 433d

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wheat receipts Tuesday 294; year ago 193; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged to down 1-2 cents; prices unchanged to 2 1/2-3 1/2 lower.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.50%-1.83%.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 61 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices: 11 per cent 1.50%-1.52%; 12, 1.54%; 13, 1.56%; 14, 1.58%; 15, 1.60%-1.67%; 16, 1.68%; 17, 1.69%-1.83%.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.51%-1.69%.

Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.51%-1.69%.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 1.71-1.73; discounts, amber 2-5; durum 6-10.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.13%-1.15%.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 67.

Barley, cars 189, year ago 158; Larker 1.05-1.22; Blue Maltling 1.05-1.14; Dickson 1.05-1.16; Feed 90-1.04.

Rye No. 1 and 2 1.01-1.05.

Flax No. 1-2 2.74 non.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.23%.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USA) Cattle 3,500 cows; 100; traders slaughter and holders slow; prices weak to 25 cents; cow, steady; bull, scarce, steady; vealers 30-35; calves 25-30; pig, steady; sheep 55-1.28; lamb, steady; steers 34.25-35; mixed high and choice 34.00-35; choice 35-1.08; pig slaughter 32.50-33.50; mixed good and choice 33.00-33.50; utility and commercial slaughter 24.50-27.00; cutter 22.50-25.50; 25-30; utility 20.00-21.50; some prime to 65.00; good 44.00-51.00.

Hogs 500; barrows and gilts mostly slow; steady; bulk, scarce, steady; vealers 30-33.50; 1-100-240 lbs 23.25-23.50; 2-240-260 lbs 22.25-22.50; 3-240-260 lbs 21.25-21.50; 4-260-300 lbs 20.25-20.50; 5-300-350 lbs 20.25-20.75; 6-350-400 lbs 19.25-19.50; 7-400-450 lbs 18.25-18.50; 8-450-500 lbs 17.25-17.50; 9-500-550 lbs 16.25-16.50; 10-550-600 lbs 15.25-15.50; 11-600-650 lbs 14.25-14.50; 12-650-700 lbs 13.25-13.50; 13-700-750 lbs 12.25-12.50; 14-750-800 lbs 11.25-11.50; 15-800-850 lbs 10.25-10.50; 16-850-900 lbs 9.25-9.50; 17-900-950 lbs 8.25-8.50; 18-950-1000 lbs 7.25-7.50.

Sheep 55-1.28; lamb, steady; steers 34.25-35; mixed high and choice 34.00-35; choice 35-1.08; pig slaughter 32.50-33.50; mixed good and choice 33.00-33.50; utility and commercial slaughter 24.50-27.00; cutter 22.50-25.50; 25-30; utility 20.00-21.50; some prime to 65.00; good 44.00-51.00.

City Council members indicated the program would remain in effect for at least a six-month trial period. Evaluations will be made and changes that appear necessary will be made, they said.

Market holds modest gain during drift

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held to a modest gain today and was drifting sideways.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 4.28 at 938.29.

Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 7 to 4.

Trading was moderate. Analysts said the market was being buoyed by the strengthening dollar on the international monetary front and by a Commerce Department report that businessmen expect a strong gain in sales and inventory during the first quarter.

Some bargain hunting in selective issues, after the market's recent sharp decline, also added to the upturn, brokers said. The Dow had lost some 21 points in a five-session decline that ended Tuesday when the blue-chip indicator rose some 5 points.

Rails, airlines, aircrafts, utilities and chemicals were higher.

Winona markets

Froedtert Malt Corporation
Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Submit sample before loading.
Berage purchased at prices subject to change.

Bay State Milling Co.
Elevator A Grain Prices:
No. 1 northern spring wheat 1.53
No. 2 northern spring wheat 1.50
No. 3 northern spring wheat 1.47
No. 4 northern spring wheat 1.43
No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.53
No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.50
No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.47
No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.43
No. 1 rye 1.09
No. 2 rye 1.06

Eggs

CHICAGO WHOLESALE EGG MARKET
Grade A medium white 29 1/4
Grade A large white 34

Traffic-flow plan starts on Thursday

A new downtown traffic flow plan, spelled out by an ordinance amendment enacted Monday night, will be effective Thursday morning.

All regulatory signs listed by the ordinance will be put in place today by street department personnel, according to Street Commissioner Arthur Brom.

Placement of signs is timed to coincide with official publication Thursday of the ordinance, according to John S. Carter, city clerk.

Motorists in the downtown area are being asked to use extra caution until everyone becomes accustomed to the new routings, said City Manager Carroll J. Fry.

Enactment of the ordinance followed a comprehensive study of traffic patterns by the city administration, combining efforts of police, planning, engineering and legal departments. Support for the plan has been voiced by the Downtown Promotional Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

City Council members indicated the program would remain in effect for at least a six-month trial period. Evaluations will be made and changes that appear necessary will be made, they said.

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. Check your ad and call 452-3211 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNPAID FOR —
E-3, 6, 17, 26, 29, 34.

Card of Thanks
HOLMAY — My sincere thanks to my relatives and friends who remembered me with cards, flowers and gifts during my recent illness. My family and I are deeply grateful to the nurses, Dr. Schafer and Winona Knitting Mills. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Thomas R. Holmay

Lost and Found
FREE FOUND ADS
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person loses a Community Memorial, Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept. 452-3211. An 18-word notice will be published for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

MAN'S BLACK wallet lost vicinity of Oasis Bar and IGA Parking Lot, Greg Brea, 457 Olmstead, Tel. 454-3594.

FOUND—wedding band, near WEC, Tel. 452-998.

PERSONALS
ST. PAT'S DANCE—Friday evening, Dave Kral (one man band)—Saturday—March 18, 19:00, dancing 9-11 at the Legion Club.

MULLIGAN STEW, corn beef and cabbage, oxtail soup plus the regular menu items will be served Friday, St. Patrick's Day at the WILLIAMS HOTEL. For reservations call a grasshopper and to top it all off Irish coffee from a special secret recipe. We guarantee you will enjoy these goodies!

IT'S NO BLARNEY, the best banking service in Winona is at MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK. Have a happy day!

BURN MOBILE FUEL OIL and enjoy the convenience of mobile fuel. Burner service, repair and tune-up extended to our customers only. JOYCE FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th, Tel. 452-3482.

HAVING A DRINKING PROBLEM? For expert help, call CONFIDENTIAL. We'll help you and women stop drinking. Tel. 454-4100. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, for yourself or a relative.

NOW AVAILABLE to mobile home owners, a home owner's policy in one package. Call Roman about it. Tel. 452-5916.

YOUR WHOLE family will enjoy a basement rec. room. LEO SCHWARTZ, Building Contractor, Tel. 452-7341.

FOR THE FINEST professional dry cleaning of your finest leather coats and other highly treasured garments, call Washbas Cleaning Works, 21st St., Tel. 452-1100. No holly or Rudolph's Grotto. Tel. 452-7555. We pick up and deliver Wed. and Sat.

INCOME TAX filing dates weeks away. prompt reasonable service plus small business bookkeeping. Tel. 452-3482.

Auto Service, Repairing 10
DON'T GAMBLE with your life! Have TAGGART TIRE SERVICE specialists rebuild your brakes. Price \$24.55 most cars. Tel. 452-2772.

(First Pub. Wednesday, March 8, 1972)
State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) In Probate Court
No. 17,374
In Re Estate Of
Orpha Knapp, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate of Will, Limited to Final Claims and for Hearing Thereon.
John W. Romine having filed a petition for the probate of the will of said decedent and for the appointment of John W. Romine as executor, which will is on file in this court and open to inspection. IT IS ORDERED that a hearing thereon be had on April 6, 1972, at 10 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.
Dated March 8, 1972.
S. A. Sawyer
Probate Judge

(Probate Court Seal)
John W. Romine
Attorney for Petitioner
302 Oxford Avenue
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408

(First Pub. Wednesday, March 8, 1972)
State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) In Probate Court
No. 17,374
In Re Estate Of
Vladimir Whelan, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereon and for distribution to the persons hereunto entitled.
IT IS ORDERED that the hearing thereon be had 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.
Dated March 8, 1972.
S. A. Sawyer
Probate Judge

(First Pub. Wednesday, March 8, 1972)
State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) In Probate Court
No. 17,419
In Re Estate Of
Gustav R. Verlin, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereon and for distribution to the persons hereunto entitled.
IT IS ORDERED that the hearing thereon be had on April 4, 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.
Dated March 8, 1972.
S. A. Sawyer
Probate Judge

(Probate Court Seal)
Harold J. Libera
Attorney for Petitioner

(First Pub. Wednesday, March 15, 1972)
State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) In Probate Court
No. 17,400
In Re Estate Of
Barbara Przybylski, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereon and for distribution to the persons hereunto entitled.
IT IS ORDERED that the hearing thereon be had on April 11, 1972, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in the City of 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.
Dated March 13, 1972.
Norman E. Indall
Mayor

Attested by:
John S. Carter
City Clerk
(First Pub. Wednesday, March 15, 1972)

STATEMENT
State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) I, Albert W. Keahler, will act as responsible for the debts or obligations of any person other than myself from and after March 13, 1972.
Albert W. Keahler

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of March, 1972.
ROBERT D. LANGFORD, Notary Public
Winona, Winona County, Minnesota
My Commission Expires Oct. 12, 1978

Business Services

PIANO TECHNICIAN—local references upon request. Reasonable rates. Winona, Minn. Tel. 507-251-1134. Bill Olsen.

HAVE LENS will shoot Weddings, special events, family pictures. Tel. 454-5314.

CARBIDE SAW grinding and resharpening. Chain, circular, hand saws sharpened. Frisco's Saw Service, 435 W. 4th. Tel. 452-4253.

TAX PREPARATION — fast dependable work, reasonable. Contact Mary Ann Wieg. Tel. 452-3482.

SNOWBLOWER, power mower and other small engine repairs. Howard Larson, old Minnesota City Road. Tel. 454-1482.

Painting, Decorating 20
INTERIOR PAINTING—expert work done about the special features which make painting for reasonable rates. Reference available. For free estimate leave message for Kelly Belanger, Tel. 454-5146 afternoons.

PLUMBING, Roofing 21
ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER
For clogged sewers and drains
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI
Tel. 452-9509 or 452-4435 1-year guarantee

PLUMBING BARN
154 High Forest Tel. 454-2446
NO MATTER which way the wind blows... you will appreciate the sanitary, convenient In-Sink-erator Garbage Disposal. Works quietly and quickly, with a durability unmatched by any other unit. We will be happy to tell you about the special features which make the In-Sink-erator the one and only unit to install in your kitchen.

Frank O'Laughlin
PLUMBING & HEATING
761 E. 6th Tel. 452-4349

Female — Jobs of Int. — 26
THREE OR FOUR ladies for spring cleaning business. Car necessary. Need no experience, will train. Starley Home Products Inc., Tel. 452-5112 for appointment.

WAITRESSES—Part-time, to work lunch hours and Sat. afternoons. Uniforms and other company benefits furnished. Please apply in person. F. W. Woolworth Co.

COOK—6 nights, closed Sun. 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Super. Cook. Write giving exp. experience, P.O. Box 205, La Crosse, Wis.

FULL-TIME WAITRESSES—Apply Garden Court Restaurant, 114 Plaza E. No phone calls.

RESPONSIBLE GIRL to babysit evenings and weekends, live in. Tel. 454-2002.

LADY to stay in home with elderly lady in Winona. Very little work. Tel. 454-245.

NEEDED—fashion consultants. Queensway Fashions, 4400 Wabasha, No. In investment. Excellent commission. Jan Blatner, 1610 4th St. N.E., Rochester, Minn.

START NOW! Luzier Cosmetics, a 8 1/2-10 years salary for licensed beautician. Must be 17 or older. Call at once for appointment. 328-7383, or write E. W. Emerson, 1026, 1028 Liberg St., Red Wing, Minn.

REGISTERED NURSES—Immediate employment available in U.S. Air Force hospitals around the world. Ages 21 to 35. Annual salary \$20,750. U.S. citizenship required. Starting salary \$2835 per year or higher depending on experience. For information, call or write: Tel. Rochester 897-252-3013 collect.

Male — Jobs of Interest — 27

RELIABLE MARRIED man wanted to work on dairy farm for 100000.00 per year. Must be capable of driving truck and have knowledge of dairy cattle and farm operation. Modern home furnished and benefits. Call evenings after 6. Gilman Bergth, Minton, Wis. Tel. 715-943-2011.

MARRIED MAN wanted on farm for general farmwork. No milking. Separate modern house. Harbick, Mabel, Minn. Tel. 452-4245.

COOKWARE FRANCHISE available. Experience in retail necessary. We ship and finance. Write Regal Ware, P. O. Box 474, Rochester, Minn. 55901.

LOT MAN WANTED

Full-time, full company benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacation.

Apply in Person to
KEN FEINE
QUALITY CHEVY TOWN
121 Huff St.

AGENCY STAFF MANAGER

We are seeking a successful UNIT MANAGER, UNIT SUPERVISOR, STAFF ASSISTANT, GENERAL AGENT OR DISTRICT MANAGER who is capable of assuming an agency manager position. If you have a background in training and supervision or a background in recruiting, successful sales record in life insurance and are able to pass favorable inspection, are under age 45, then we offer:

- #1. A monthly salary for yourself of up to \$1,000 per month.
- #2. Complete office facilities including secretary and expenses.
- #3. Outstanding portfolio including T.S.A. mutual funds, special risk, years ahead computer analysis and many other excellent products.
- #4. Free fringe benefits.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY - man or woman to supply consumers in your area with famous household products line. Can earn \$60 weekly part-time, \$150 and up full time. Write: Ken Dept. 6619, Freeport, Ill., Tel. 815-232-7416

Situations Wanted - Fem. 29
WILL DO babysitting and ironing, my home, 270 E. Howard, Tel. 454-4542.

IRONING, SEWING and alterations in my home, Tel. 454-5843.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, West end, Tel. 452-3339.

Situations Wanted - Male 30
EXPERIENCED MANAGER in credit and finance, currently with national organization wishes to relocate in Wisconsin and seeks position with local firm. Write E30 Daily News.

Business Opportunities 37
PICKWICK INN, Pickwick, Minn., for sale by owner. 2-bedroom apartment upstairs. Tel. 452-3258.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42
CALICO PUPPIES - free to good home. Part-Basset, Tel. La Crescent 895-4661.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
HERD OF 40 registered polled Hereford cows, to freshen in spring. Contact Seena Green Acres Inc., Elk River, Wis. Tel. 525-4270.

NEEDED: horses of all breeds. Top price paid in the area. Tel. 452-2765.

PUREBRED DUCOR bred girls, Edmund Slay, Arcadia, Tel. 323-3721.

PUREBRED REGISTERED Angus bull, 5 years old, Donald Kattner, Rollingstone, Tel. 689-2307 evenings.

40 REGISTERED Angus cows of which 40 are coming 4 years old. Due to start calving Apr. 1. Will sell in lots to suit buyer. Also have registered bull, 2 years old and younger, for sale. Morken Angus Farms, Spring Grove, Minn. Tel. 498-5455.

40 PUREBRED Angus bred heifers, bred to herd improvement tested bulls, pregnancy checked and vaccinated for Lep- to and Bangs. Also purebred breeding bulls of all ages and 25 heifers old enough to breed. Robert Miller, Mabel, Minn. Tel. 507-742-8684.

REGISTERED ANGUS cows, start calving the first week in May. Priced \$350 and up. W. E. Linsinger, Alma, Wis. Tel. 469-685-3385.

FEEDER PIGS - 40, average 35 lbs. Tel. Rushford 864-9272.

FIFTY GOOD FEEDER pigs also purebred Hereford bull, 3 year old, Bob McNameer, Houston, Tel. 896-3153 or 895-3977.

REGISTERED ANGUS heifers, 46, bred to registered Angus bulls for spring calving. Priced to sell. Will sell in lots to suit buyer. Also 100 big black cows due in April. Oliver (Bud) Amdahl, Mabel, Minn., 7 miles N. Mabel on Hwy. 43. Tel. 507-493-5166.

PREGNANT TESTED Hereford cows, Wilton Heiden, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9222.

SIXTEEN HOLSTEIN cows, milking, year around, freshening, M. Keels, Chaffield, Minn. Tel. 657-3369.

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE and Hampshire serviceable boars, Roger Owen, Durand, Wis. Tel. 672-5717.

HOG PRODUCERS! 30,000 satisfied users can't be wrong with Sant-Gro's successful free soil farrowing gates and pens. Write or call for free literature and plans. Donald Rupprecht, Lewiston, Minn., 59522, Tel. 3765.

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET
A REAL GOOD auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Livestock, farm and auto. Trucks available. Sale, Thurs., 1 p.m. Tel. Lewiston 2657 or Winona 452-7814.

AT OUR REGULAR FRIDAY SALE MARCH 17

We will have a Complete herd of 26 HOLSTEIN MILK COWS. Plus our usual run of Livestock.

SALE TIME: 12:00

LANESBORO SALES COMMISSION

Tel. Collect 467-2192

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

DEKALB 20 week pullets, vaccinated against Bronchitis, Newcastle, Pox and Marek's. Order now. SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2311.

ORDER NOW - Babcock pullets, day old or grown to 20 weeks. XL-9 brass-breasted males for Capons or Roosters. The demand for these fine birds has never been greater. Capon growers are needed for our market. 1,000 brass-breasted males available March 16. Winona Chick Hatchery, Box 263, Breezy Acres, Winona, Minn., 55987, Tel. 507-451-5070.

Wanted - Livestock 46
WANTED - 40 to 40 lb. feeder pigs, paying 120-24 each. Tel. Fountain City 657-3102.

HOLSTEIN bull calves wanted, 3-4 days old, Norbert Greden, Aurora, Minn. Tel. 7701.

WANTED - small herd of good dairy cows also 250-300 gal. bulk tank, 30 gal. electric water pump and wash tank. State make, condition and price. Levi Beutler, Alma, Wis.

Good, Grain, Feed
HAY HEAVY feed oats for sale. Tel. Arcadia 539-3377.

EAR CORN - 500 bu. Hilbert Wolff, Aurora, Minn. Tel. Lewiston 2736.

GOOD ALFALFA dairy hay, easy loading. Tel. evenings between 8 and 9 or Sat. and Sun., Rollingstone 689-2700.

BEEF AND DAIRY cattle hay for sale, delivered. Eugene Lutzner, Kellgo, Minn. Tel. 507-534-7433.

GOOD ALFALFA dairy hay and beef hay, delivered. Eugene Lutzner, Kellgo, Minn. Tel. 507-534-7433.

Farm Implements 48
Dak-Kool Bulk Tanks Sales-Service
Ea's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies 555 E. 4th Tel. 452-5522

IHC 10" wheel disc, Clens Repair, Cochran, Wis. Tel. 240-2255.

WANTED - grain drill, 8' or 10', single or double disc, with grass seed attachment. Allen Knivler, Tel. 452-1052.

WOOD FARMING crates, 6 Alvin Allis, Aurora, Minn. Tel. 6520.

WANTED! Ford 8N-9N and Ferguson tractors, any condition including "junk-ers", also Ford plows and cultivators. Tel. 454-2657 after 7 p.m.

ALLIS CHALMERS planter, modified 400 series, 4 row, 40-hill, like new Carl Odegarren, Tel. Lanesboro 427-2283.

Sales & Service PITZGERALD SURCO Tel. Lewiston 6201
GRAND OPENING March 1, 10 Schmidt's Sales & Service Rt. 2 Winona, Tel. 454-6618

USED TRACTOR cab to fit 700 or 800, 2 bale thru racks, Allis Chalmers C with cultivator, International B with cultivator, 2 automatic "Nursette" call feeders and New Idea loader with hydraulic bucket. Tel. Arcadia 323-3548.

JOHN DEERE 200 corn planter, fertilizer attachment, disc opener; also built alfalfa hay, first and second crop. Albert Ziegler Jr., Trempealeau, Wis., 3 miles N. of Centerville.

Spring Bargains - at - Auction Prices

NEW
★ KEWANEE 12 ft. 100 series disc Harrow.

★ KEWANEE model 180 chisel plow.

★ MINNESOTA 8-ton 76" tread wagon with 8" wheels.

★ MINNESOTA 10-ton 76" tread wagon with 8" wheels and extension tongue.

★ MINNESOTA model #8 parallel rake.

★ (2) LINDSAY 6-ton wagons.

★ (2) LINDSAY 8-ton wagons with 8" wheels and extension tongues.

★ ALLIS CHALMERS model 83 snap coupler trip beam plow.

★ (1) 2-wheel tilt trailer for garden tractors, snowblows, etc.

★ (4) LITTLE GIANT Bale Elevators, 16 ft. basic.

★ OWATONNA model 700 10 ft. self-propelled Windrower hay machine. Lists for over \$600. Make an offer.

★ ALLIS CHALMERS model 180 gas tractor, fully equipped, LESS than 1000 hours. SAVE \$1,000.

USED EQUIPMENT

★ KEWANEE 9 ft. Disc, (3 Years Old)

★ ALLIS CHALMERS D 17 Tractor, Narrow front, clean, Excellent mechanical condition.

★ ALLIS CHALMERS 3-bottom, high clearance, snap coupler plow.

★ OWATONNA Hay conditioner.

★ GEHL Hay conditioner.

★ FORD 4-row corn planter with fiberglass fertilizer and insecticide attachments, in good condition.

★ KELLY - RYAN 36 ft. Elevator with drag hopper.

KEN'S SALES & SERVICE

Hwy. 14-61 E. Tel. 452-8231
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights til 9

Articles for Sale 57
BEAUTIFUL 36x20" mirror with antique gold frame. Tel. 452-4030 evenings.

FIVE ALUMINUM storm windows, 1 table saw. Tel. 452-9294, 827 E. 4th St.

ELECTRIC AND gas ranges, starting at \$159.95. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 5th.

20% OFF on all strong 60" pearls in stock, through Mar. 22. Wilsons Hobby Craft, 167 E. 3rd.

METAL KITCHEN cabinet, white; single sink, without faucets, \$20. Tel. 454-4944.

WICKER PLANTERS, chairs, Northwind chair, child's rockers; Kerwin's large MARY TWYCE Antiques & Books, 920 W. 5th.

SCUBA GEAR, full key adding machine, oil stove with barrel, typewriter, ice skates, 6 year crib, odd assortment glasses, dark ring bag, accordion. Tel. 454-4441 after 6 p.m.

STEEL BARRELS - plastic lined, \$1.50, 35-gal. size. Steel Supply Co. 164 Causeway Blvd., La Crosse, Wis.

MODERN reupholstered sofa, green floral, \$100; also chair, \$60. Tel. Fountain City 687-3859.

DOUBLE BED, spring and mattress; canister type vacuum cleaner; automatic washer. Tel. 454-2422 after 6 p.m.

GAS RANGE, washer and dryer, and tables, according, water skis, boat cushions, queen size bedstead, size 13 wedding dress, Man's lgs skates, size 9; lady's roller skates, size 7 1/2. Tel. 454-2882 after 5:30.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back, give 'em vim. Eja Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1, Robb Bros. Store.

SPRAY TEXTURING of ceilings and walls. Brooks & Associates, Tel. 454-5382.

USED MELROE Bobcats. Tel. Lewiston 5701.

BE SURE TO take advantage of our 14th Annual G.E. Trailblazer Sale. Buy that G.E. appliance now at tremendous savings. B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Hotpoint deluxe 30" electric range. ONE ONLY. Arcadio, Wis. \$39.95. NOW \$29.95! Friday Only! GAIL'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd.

USED REFRIGERATORS, electric ranges and portable TVs. B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd.

THE NO. 1 CHAIN SAW BUY
HOMELITE 150 AUTOMATIC
Power enough to handle a 20" bar. Completely new. Call for literature. Buy that G.E. appliance now at tremendous savings. Now at your Chain Saw Headquarters POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO. 2nd & Johnson. Tel. 452-2571

NEEDLES
For All Makes of Record Players
Hardt's Music Store
116-118 1/2 Plaza E.

ANTIQUe
AND new furniture striping. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Dealers welcome. Tel. 454-5857.

MAIL DAILY NEWS SUBSCRIPTIONS
May Be Paid at TED MAIER DRUGS
No Telephone Orders Will Be Taken

TRAILER HITCHES for less, mirrors, brake controls for less. Stoves, refrigerators, toasters, air compressors for less. Pickup caps, campers, used trailers for less. Heatstons, Vandy, naturally. 217-218 E. 3rd. Tel. 482-4004.

FORD, 1950, V-8, 12' wooden duck boat. Tel. 454-3384.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore electric-stove/berge L-shaped carpeting with pad, may be cut to size 12x18. Tel. 452-2989.

"NEVER USED anything like it", say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer. H. Choale & Co.

(Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64
ANY green things 1/2 off during Paul and Tim's St. Patty's Sale. \$124 fraidly styled chair, only \$42. BURKE'S FURNITURE MART, 2nd & Franklin, Open Mon. and Fri. evenings. Park behind the store.

STOCK REDUCTION SALE - 2 place sofas, sofa bed and matching chair. Now \$109.95. BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE, 322 Menkato Ave.

Good Things to Eat 65
THIS WEEK'S Special, Irish Stew. Hill-side Fish House.

RUSSET POTATOES, 100 lbs., \$2.99; 20 lbs., 69c. Homogrow rutabagas, 4c lb.; grapes apples. Winona Potato Market.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE WILLIAMS HOTEL is constantly looking for new ways to treat their customers and friends. Join them now in the Safari Room, Mon. through Fri., from 4:30 to 6:30 for complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Tell them you read about it here!

TRY A FILE
O' FISH
They're Delicious - FROM - McDONALD'S

Musical Merchandise 70
RENT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS from HARDY'S. Pianos, violins, clarinets, trumpets, etc. Rental payments apply toward purchase price. HARDY'S MUSIC STORE, 116 Levese Plaza E.

Sewing Machines 73
ALL MODEL Vikings are on sale now during Spring Clearance. WINONA SEWING CO., 915 W. 5th.

Typewriters 77
TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for rent or sale. Low rates! Try us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND OFFICE SUPPLY CO., 128 E. 3rd. Tel. 452-5222.

Wanted to Buy 81
WANTED - fairly new spiral piano, in good condition. Mrs. Merlin Sutter, Fountain City, Tel. 687-2506.

SET of bunk beds wanted. Merchants Hotel, Tel. 454-4100.

WA. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metal and saw fur.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metal, rebar, saw furs and wool.

Rooms Without Meals 86
NICE ROOMS for school or working men. Color TV, kitchen, lounge. Everything furnished. \$10 per week. Tel. 454-3332.

ROOMS FOR RENT for working men or students. Inquire 352 Franklin. Tel. 454-1028.

ROOM with kitchen privileges. 153 W. 4th. Tel. 452-7888 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, ground floor, all utilities furnished. Available mid April. \$135. Tel. 454-8121.

FOUR ROOM upper apartment with bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. Working couple preferred. No students. Available Apr. 1. Tel. 452-6074.

EAST CENTRAL location, 4 room modern apartment, new bath, completely redecorated, heat and hot water furnished. Adults only. \$25. Inquire HARDY'S MUSIC STORE.

COZY DOWNSTAIRS 2-bedroom apartment, new carpeting and paneling. Heat paid. Off-street parking. Stove and refrigerator optional. \$145. Available now. West location. Tel. 452-0212.

AVAILABLE NOW - deluxe 1-bedroom unit at 62 E. Broadway. Heat and water furnished. Air conditioning, laundry and recreation room facilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Call for Apartments. (Winona's newest). South of Community Hospital. Tel. 452-9490.

IN FOUNTAIN CITY - first floor 2-bedroom apartment, newly remodeled. Tel. Fountain City 687-3507.

Sugar Loaf Apartments
DELUXE 1 or 2 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, air conditioned, includes heat, water and gas. No single adults. 338 E. Sarnia. Tel. 452-4334.

Apartment, Furnished 91
TWO BEDROOMS, available Apr. 1. West 5th location. Inquire 158 Menkato Ave.

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

ONE ROOM plus efficiency kitchen and dining, complete bath, large closets. Employed adults only. 321 Washington St., Apt 4.

ONE-BEDROOM - \$85 month, no pets. All utilities paid. Acorn Motel, Menkato City. Tel. 482-2150.

STUDENT APARTMENTS now available. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 452-9070, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

"NEW" Completely Furnished Beautifully Decorated 1-BRM Apartments Many luxurious features.

KEY APARTMENTS 1751 W. 4th Tel. 454-4009

Business Places for Rent 92
OFFICES FOR RENT on the Plaza. Stinson-Solover. Tel. 452-4347.

OFFICE SPACE with phone answering service available. Building, JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-5970, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

WAREHOUSE SPACE - up to 50,000 sq. ft. Parking, heat and loading dock. Tel. 454-4942.

Farms for Rent 93
160-ACRE farm for rent. 507-864-7732 after 6 p.m.

AVAILABLE APR. 1 - new large 2-bedroom at 573 E. 14th. Laundry area; family desired. Tel. 454-1059.

UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment wanted, with stove and refrigerator. 2 children. Tel. 454-3665.

APARTMENT WANTED by April 1 for 3 working girls. Tel. 452-9227 or 454-3019 after 5 p.m.

Farms, Land for Sale 98
BY OWNER, large country home and buildings, 24 acre open creek, next to highway. Fenced property. Good for hobby farm or retirement. Tel. Cochran 626-3321 for appointment.

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 Elton W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 322-7350.

FARMS - FARMS - FARMS
NORTHFIELD AREA, 310 acres, dairy and beef unit. Valley land, 116' Grade A dairy barn, large also, automatic feed bunk, large hog house, second barn 34'x50' set up for beef, 2 modern homes. This one would be ideal father and son setup. May be purchased with or without personal property. Only \$65,000. Terms.

AUGUSTA AREA, 130 acres, fertile soil. Modern 5-bedroom farm home, good dairy barn, 48 stalls, modern pig, 2 milo, barn cleaners, etc. Several other good buildings. \$32,000.

OSSEO AREA, choice location, 150 exceptionally fertile acres. Large Grade A dairy barn has 48 stalls, modern pig, 2 milo, barn cleaners, etc. Several other good buildings. \$32,000.

MIDWEST REALTY CO. Osseo, Wis. Robert Koch, Realtor Office Tel. 715-57-3459

Seldon Russell, Branch Mgr. Augusta, Wis. Tel. 266-2841

Houses for Sale 99
Farms - Homes - Businesses
Need Listings
BILL CORNFORTH, REALTOR, MLS La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 875-2106

NEW HOMES available in 3 locations. Many extras included. Starting in low 20's. For information Tel. 452-2745. National Homes by Royce Construction Co.

NEW HOMES ready for occupancy, 2 1/2 bedrooms, financing available. \$21,500 on up. Wilmer Larson Construction, Tel. 452-4532.

NEARLY NEW 3-bedroom home, with unfinished fourth bedroom and tiled recreation room in basement. 2 baths, plastered and paneled walls, carpeted. Located outside city limits of Rushford on large lot. Attractively priced.

BOYUM AGENCY Rushford, Minn. 55971. Tel. 854-9381.

Two Apartment Or Large Family Home
Located in City of Arcadia, Wis. Features include a kitchen with cupboards, living room, dining room, bedroom and full bath downstairs. Half bath and 5 rooms upstairs. Priced right for immediate sale. Good investment for income property. Contact

Northern Investment Co. Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis. Tel. 985-8191. Or Elton W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 322-7350.

BOB Selover REALTOR 120 CENTER -

Two Acres
1/4-MILE from Oaks. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors. Move right in.

Neighborhood School
IS within walking distance from this family home. Extra large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, new gas furnace. Large lot. \$13,500.

Reduced in Price
BRICK home with entertaining size living room, Winona stone fireplace, formal dining area, sun room. Kitchen has stove with self-cleaning oven. Fenced-in yard. 2-car garage.

Green Grows The Money
WHEN you live in this luxurious three-bedroom, two-bath apartment and rent out the two efficiency apartments. Beautifully built and in an excellent central location.

Don't Make A Move
UNTIL you see this brand new split foyer home. Carpeted living room, dining room and bedrooms, sliding glass doors to deck, ceramic tiles, family room and a kitchen with built-in appliances.

Country Living Is Great
ESPECIALLY in this contemporary home located near the river. Three bedrooms, two ceramic baths, breakfast room, kitchen with built-ins and bar-b-q, two patios and big family room. Situated on a block-sized lot.

Convenience Plus!
UNDER \$20,000 will put you in this three-bedroom, immaculate home just five minutes walking distance to downtown. Carpeted and draped living room and dining room, sun porch, spacious kitchen. Across from WSC.

Convenience Plus!
Myles Petersen ... 452-4008
Laura Flisk ... 452-2118
Pat Magin ... 452-4034
Jan Allen ... 452-5130

AFTER HOURS CALL:

MAY BE PAID AT TED MAIER DRUGS

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

CHOICE LOCATION in Glenview area. Selected view of sugar, leaf and surrounding bluffs. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, deck overlooking large yard in wooded park area. Tel. 452-2644.

NEW 3-BEDROOM homes on Bluffview Circle, with double attached garages. Also duplex. Reasonably priced. Tel. Orval Hille, 452-4127.

CENTREVILLE: Avoid building headaches if you want handy rural living with easy commuting! This good-sized 3-bedroom ranch boasts upstairs laundry room, spacious kitchen, oak floors, carpeted living room, hot water heat, situated garage. \$35,900. R.S. REALTY, Galesville, Tel. 582-2971.

RENTING is for the birds, owing less for you. FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN, 172 Main. Tel. 452-2202.

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

QUALITY BUILT modular homes low as \$13,500. Many extras. Financing and construction assistance available. Continental Homes, Tel. 454-1853; evenings, 452-1645.

Gene Karasch REALTOR 120 CENTER -

COUNTRY EXECUTIVE overlooks Valley and Lake; wrap around redwood deck; carpeted throughout, 4 large Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 car Garage.

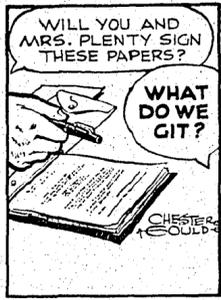
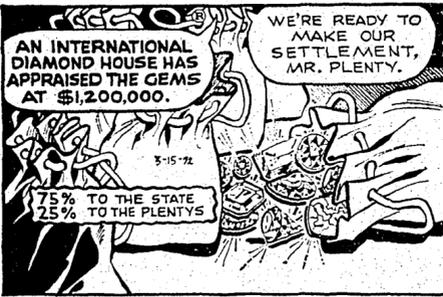
RURAL SETTING with city convenience; Sugar Loaf area; Pillared Colonial entry on this comfortable 3 bedroom home; 2 full baths, sliding glass doors of dining room to redwood deck overlooking small creek; Family room; attached double garage.

A SLEEPING BEAUTY with possibilities! Roomy 2-family duplex of solid construction; recently remodeled inside; gorgeous finished basement. Let Rental income help pay for this one. An Exceptional Buy!

SUPER TERRIFIC! Country Setting just minutes from downtown; 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths; Ultra modern laundry center; gorgeous oak floors; Handy Family room with Fireplace and Bar. Spotless inside and out. Truly a "Must See" Home!

EXTRA LARGE 'N Lovely home, quiet west location, 4 Bedrooms, inviting living room with Fireplace and open staircase to upper level; formal Dining room and "Family sized" Kitchen. Plenty of good quality "elbow room

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould



BLONDIE



By Chick Young



REDEYE



By Gordon Bess

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Canniff

APARTMENT 3-G



By Alex Kotzky

REX MORGAN, M.D.



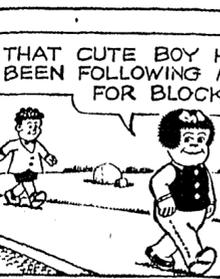
By Dal Curtis

MARY WORTH



By Saunders and Ernst

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



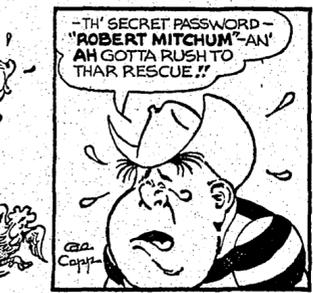
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



L'L ABNER

By Al Capp



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



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