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PRESIDENTS MEET . . . President Richard Nixon was received by Polish President Henryk Jablonski at Belvedere Palace in Warsaw today. Nixon was to fly home to address Congress and the nation tonight. (AP Photofax)

Will urge support for arms pact

Nixon to address nation tonight

By FRANK CORMIER

WARSAW (AP) — President Nixon wraps up his 13-day summit trip today and returns to Washington to address Congress and the American public tonight, apparently to urge support for the arms-limitation pact negotiated with the Soviets.

Nixon was to leave Warsaw today after an overnight visit and talks with Poland's communist leaders.

He will address an unusual joint session of Congress at 8:30 p.m. CDT, a half-hour after his scheduled arrival at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

The speech will be broadcast nationwide. The White House would not disclose the content, but all indications pointed to a presidential effort to sell Congress and the public on merits of the strategic-arms-limitation treaty signed by Nixon and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Although the two leaders agreed to implement the pact immediately, it cannot take effect permanently unless ratified by two-thirds of the Senate.

Senate liberals and moderates greeted the treaty-signing with generally favorable comment, but conservatives were skeptical and some denounced it as a giveaway to the Russians.

The treaty, hammered out over two years of U.S.-Soviet negotiations, freezes the number of offensive nuclear missiles at the existing levels including those under construction, and limits each nation to two defensive antiballistic-missile sites, one to protect the national capital and the other to guard a field of offensive missiles.

In Washington, congressional leaders speculated that Nixon would use the rare joint-session address to muster support for the second phase of the SALT talks as well as to urge speedy action on the initial treaty.

SALT's Phase 2, authorized by the treaty which also spells out its procedures, aims for a future

U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting other weapons, such as bombers.

Tonight's presidential message, the first such summit report to Congress since 1945, also puts Nixon the candidate before the voting public under a condition he is known to favor: on prime-time television cast in the role of statesman rather than politician.

Few doubt that Nixon places high hopes on a summit success to boost his chance of reelection in November.

On the last leg of the four-country journey Wednesday, Nixon was greeted warmly by thousands as he rode into Warsaw in a motorcade. Crowd estimates varied, but some said the turnout equaled or exceeded the quarter of a million Poles who welcomed Nixon on his first visit to the Polish capital 13 years ago.

Later he spent 90 minutes in a private discussion about trade and economic assistance with Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek.

'Smart bombs' praised in bombing of North

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP) — Guided by laser light beams or television cameras, the electronic "smart bombs" U.S. pilots are dropping on North Vietnam have accomplished more in two months against certain targets than the entire 1965-68 bombing did, American officials say.

"We've been able to cut most of the major bridges and roads from the defense lines north of Hue up to the Chinese border," one official claimed. "Both the northeast and northwest railroads from Hanoi to China have been cut."

Officials report no signs of major movement of war materials from China, either by rail or truck.

The smart bombs had been in the development stage for two years. They were used only on a limited

basis in Indochina until President Nixon resumed the full-scale bombing of North Vietnam on April 6 in retaliation for the enemy offensive in South Vietnam.

Generally, two jets operate together in using the laser bombs. One is armed with a laser gun that spotlights the target with the light ray. The beam is narrow, like a rope, and does not widen as a spotlight would.

The second jet drops the bomb, which is fitted with a mechanism in its nose that hones in on the light ray. U.S. officials say the margin of error for a laser bomb is five feet or less, while a "dumb" conventional trajectory has a margin of error of 150 feet due to the plane's speed and altitude and wind conditions.

The laser-guided bombs are generally 2,000- and 3,000-pound blockbusters used on bridges that range in width from seven feet to more than 50.

Among the major targets reported destroyed by these laser bombs was the Thanh Hoa "Dragon's Jaw" bridge, 80 miles south of Hanoi, on May 12. The bridge, 56 feet wide and 540 feet long, stood throughout the 1965-68 bombing despite repeated attacks by more than 2,000 U.S. fighter-bombers.

Thirty U.S. planes were lost in the earlier raids on the bridge. None was lost in the attack May 12.

The other smart bomb is the EO, for electrical-optical. It carries a television camera in its nose, and electronic corrections from the flier watching a TV screen in the plane put the bomb on the target.

Three leaders of IRA rebels are arrested

DUBLIN (AP) — Authorities of the Irish Republic arrested three leaders of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing Wednesday and today but were unable to find a fourth.

The two arrested Wednesday were Joe Cahill, once the spearhead of Provisional operations in Northern Ireland, and Rory O'Brady, president of the Provisional's political arm, Sinn Fein. They were held under the offenses against the state laws, allowing police to keep them for 48 hours without formal charges.

Prison authorities said they went on a hunger strike.

O'Brady's brother, Sean, publicity director of Sinn Fein, was picked up today.

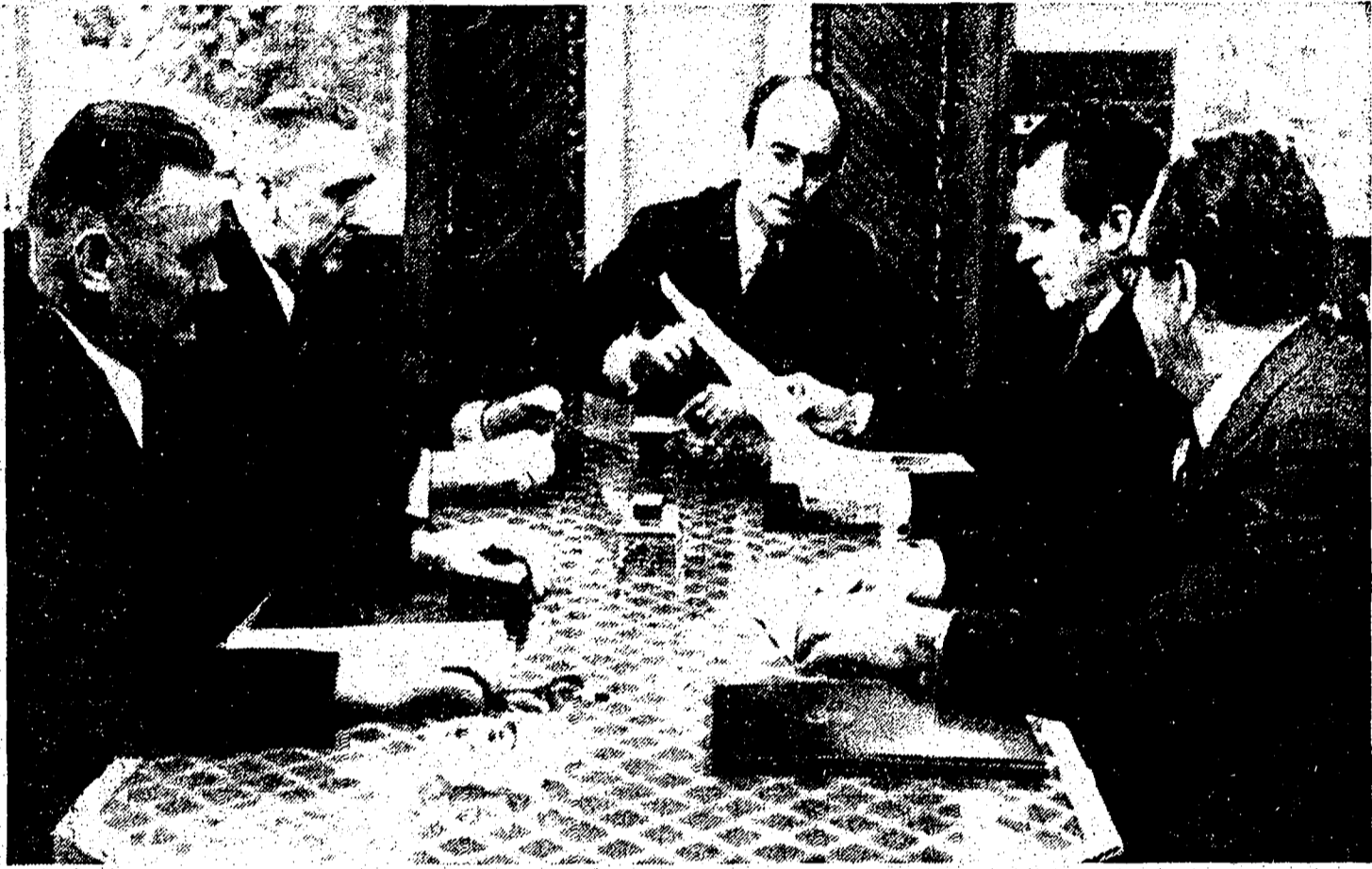
Sean MacStophain, chief of staff of the Provisionals, evaded a police dragnet.

The Official wing of the Irish Republican Army announced a cease-fire Monday night, but the Provisionals have ignored it and kept up their campaign of violence in Northern Ireland. Their headquarters is in Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic.

In the Northern Ireland capital of Belfast, two men burst into a downtown taxi office early today and shot two Roman Catholic attendants, wounding them critically. Security sources said the raid may have been a revenge attack by Protestant guerrillas.

There was also an explosion and shooting around the dock area of Belfast.

A policeman was shot in the back in Londonderry during the night and today guerrillas opened fire on an army checkpoint south of the border town of Newry. No casualties were reported in that attack.



CHECKING NEWS . . . President Richard M. Nixon looks at the official party newspaper Trybuna Ludu as his adviser, Henry Kissinger, looks on in Warsaw today, prior to official talks with Polish leaders. Others are, from left,

Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz and Party Leader Edward Gierek. Man in center is an unidentified foreign ministry official. (AP Photofax)

South Vietnam forces launch drive near Hue

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — More than 1,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers and marines launched a new sweep with tanks 23 miles northwest of Hue today, trying to trap a North Vietnamese regiment. Enemy artillery caused light casualties, but no major ground fighting was reported.

In the air war, U.S. Air Force Phantoms shot down two North Vietnamese MIG21s within 30 miles of the Chinese border Wednesday. No U.S. planes were reported lost in the dog fight, the closest to the border since the 1965-68 bombing campaign. But the U.S. Command said a Phantom returning from a strike in North Vietnam today crashed just before reaching its Thai base, and the two crewmen were rescued unhurt.

The U.S. Command said the two MIG21 interceptors were shot down within 15 minutes of each other at points 50 to 70 miles northeast of Hanoi by missiles from two F4 Phantoms based in Thailand. The MIGs apparently had been sent up from the Kep air base, 35 miles northeast of Hanoi, to challenge the bombers which the Phantoms were escorting.

North Vietnam also was hit from the sea. The heavy cruiser Newport News and the destroyer Waddell ranged for 180 miles along the coast, firing at more than 30 targets. The Navy said one fuel depot was left in flames and more than 20 secondary explosions were observed at an ammunition dump.

Accompanying the ground sweep, Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported that more than 1,000 paratroopers with scores of tanks and armored personnel carriers advanced through a North Vietnamese artillery barrage in the foothills northwest of Hue.

A blocking force of several hundred marines is also taking part in the operation.

More than 30 U.S. B52 bombers dropped 750 tons of explosives on the area in advance of the South Vietnamese ground troops. An overcast set in later, hampering support by smaller fighter-bombers, but South Vietnamese artillery was count-

ering the enemy barrage with heavy fire.

In the central highlands, South Vietnamese forces in Kontum reoccupied the area around the hospital Dr. Pat Smith of Seattle, Wash., had operated for Montagnard tribesmen, and the remaining patients and staff members were reported unharmed despite heavy fighting in the neighborhood.

Government troops in Kontum also were reported to have reoccupied a Roman Catholic compound in the southeast part of the city.

Inside

Report A summary of conditions of various city programs and projects was given to the Winona City Council Wednesday night by the outgoing city manager — story, page 3a.

Leukemia New "shot-al gun" medical treatments have raised prospects of permanent cure of some children with leukemia — story, page 5a.

Cotter The need for faith in God, themselves and their fellow men was emphasized to 130 members of the 1972 graduating class at Cotter High School Wednesday night — story and pictures, page 1b.

Prices After slumping for two months, farm livestock prices are on the move again and the increase may be felt at meat counters — story, page 2b.

By Wilbur Mills

Reform, abolition of 54 tax loopholes asked

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gradual reform or abolition of 54 tax loopholes or special deductions, including oil-depletion allowance, has been proposed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Despite its concurrent introduction in the Senate by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and the sway Mills holds in the House on tax matters, most observers give the proposal little chance for passage during an election year. It even appears doubtful the measure will be aired in the current session of Congress.

In any case, the reforms would be spread out over three years, not beginning until Jan. 1, 1974.

They would require Congress to re-enact some loopholes, modify them or let them die at the rate of 18 for each of the three years. Introduction of the legislation was in apparent response to growing demands

from members of Congress and others for broad tax reforms, including abolition of special breaks to business and wealthy persons.

There was no official estimate of the amount of

revenue the government might save, but one source said about \$47 billion of tax deductions would be wiped out in 1974 if the reforms were enacted.

Included over the three years such categories as the oil and mineral-depletion allowances, accelerated business-depreciation rules, capital gains, sick-pay exclusion, the \$25,000 corporate surtax exemption, and extra exemptions for the aged and blind, children with income in excess of \$750, child-care costs and charitable contributions.

Also affected would be political campaign contributions and deductions for nonbusiness interest and taxes.

Mills said he wants to guarantee an orderly and systematic review of tax laws.

He said some tax breaks would be repealed unless Congress re-enacted them. Many "appear to me to be desirable under present circumstances," Mills said.

Women's Lib

A fellow was disappointed that his newborn child was a girl: "I was sort of hoping for a boy, to help me with the dishes" . . . Plastic surgery can do almost anything with the human nose except keep it out of other people's business . . . Financial note from Shelby Friedman: "The saddest note is this: 'Dear friend, we're forced to skip your dividend'" . . . Inflation's still with us. On most jukeboxes it now costs a quarter to hear "Three-Penny Opera."

Earl Wilson

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on page 4a)

Lebanon fears retaliation

Guards patrol Israel airport

By ARTHUR MAX
TEL AVIV (AP) — Border guards armed with sub-machine guns patrolled Israel's international airport today following the terrorist massacre Tuesday, and the Israeli government called on foreign airlines to make more effective checks of passengers and baggage.

Lebanon alerted the U.N. Security Council to the possibility of Israeli retaliation for the attack in which three Japanese bired by the Palestinian guerrillas killed 23 persons in the Tel Aviv airport and wounded 70. The Lebanese feared a reprisal raid on the Beirut airport because a guerrilla organization based in the Lebanese capital, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said it was responsible for the massacre.

Premier Golda Meir hinted broadly at retaliation Wednesday, telling the Arab states they would be held responsible for the attack. And Israel in a letter to the Security Council spotlighted Lebanon, saying, "Terror actions carried out abroad are planned and organized in the Beirut headquarters of the terror groups."

One of the young terrorists was killed by his comrades' gunfire, one committed suicide with a grenade and the third

was captured. The Japanese opened fire shortly after arriving on an Air France flight from Rome. They used submachine guns and grenades which they took from bags they had checked in Rome. Only their hand luggage had been screened in the Italian capital.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres met with representatives of the 17 foreign airlines that fly to Israel and told them the Israeli government was asking foreign governments for tougher security measures at all major airports. These include inspection of all baggage and hand luggage, personal checks of all passengers and careful inspection of passports and identity cards.

Air France said in a statement that the flight Tuesday had been "subjected to the normal security procedures followed by Air France and other international carriers serving Israel."

These included a search of all passengers and their hand baggage, the statement said, and each checked bag was set aside and identified by its owner before boarding.

The French government implied that any laxity was the Rome airport's fault since the three Japanese boarded there.



SANDBAG WALLS . . . South Vietnamese soldiers erect sandbag walls around a military headquarters building in Hue recently. (AP Photofax)

Rogers warns CENTO allies of Soviet pressure

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — The CENTO allies gathered in London today, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers was reported ready to warn them of continuing Soviet pressure and penetration in the Middle East so long as the Arab-Israeli conflict is unsettled.

However, diplomatic authorities said Rogers was expected to predict that the Russians will seek at all costs to stay out of any shooting war in the area. Informants said his presentation takes full account of President Nixon's talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

This American assessment was prepared for the annual foreign ministers' meeting of the Central Treaty Organization, or CENTO. The United States is an associate member of the group, which is made up of Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan.

The ministers of the five nations also are due to examine a secret report on the

spread of communist subversion, especially through the Middle East.

High-ranking sources said Britain shares American expectations that the Russians intend to pursue their drive for influence in the Mediterranean, the Middle East, the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean.

The CENTO conference will discuss how to counter advances the Soviet Union has made in concluding friendship and cooperation treaties with Egypt, India and Iraq and in supplying arms in the area.

During his visit to Moscow, Nixon pledged with the Russians to go on working for a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict in line with the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 1967, which calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territory captured in the six-day war, an end to the state of belligerence against Israel and "secure and recognized boundaries" for Israel.



STAGED DISASTER . . . A smoke bomb touched off a simulated disaster at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute Wednesday afternoon in a test of Community Memorial Hospital's disaster plans. Student "victims" are being loaded into the first of four ambulances that transported about 20 persons to the hospital. (Daily News photo)

morial Hospital's disaster plans. Student "victims" are being loaded into the first of four ambulances that transported about 20 persons to the hospital. (Daily News photo)



CARDIAC VICTIM . . . Nurses lead the way to an intensive care room where a doctor awaits one of the victims. Assisting the patient are, left to right, Mrs. Charles Mayhew, LPN; Miss Patricia Connaughty, LPN; Mrs. Daniel Crum, LPN; and Mrs. George Squires, RN.

'Disaster' strikes institute; hospital quickly responds

By JIM JOHNSON
Daily News Staff Writer

A simulated disaster which struck the cosmetology and machine tool and die classrooms of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute Wednesday afternoon launched a pre-planned emergency program at Community Memorial Hospital.

Winona police, fire and ambulance services went into action as about 20 "patients" from the staged disaster were sent to the hospital for treatment as part of a test to determine the hospital's capability to handle area disaster victims of the future.

At 4:30 p.m., Nursing Supervisor Mrs. Willis Tulare informed the hospital switchboard to put the disaster plan into effect and a call went out over the hospital public address system for members of the staff on duty to assemble at their disaster staging areas. Part of an annual requirement established by the hospital's accrediting agency, the plan has been in effect for six years.

Doctors, nurses and orderlies assembled at the back entrance to the hospital and a telephone program was started to recall off-duty personnel to the hospital. An ambulance arrived at the staging area by

mistake instead of at the emergency room entrance and several staff members were on hand to greet a real patient.

The first casualty from the institute arrived by private car, followed by the first of four Praxel ambulances. Patients' injuries ranged from severe burns over the entire body to fractures and hysteria.

At the staging area, stretchers were ready to receive the "victims". After identifying them, hospital personnel directed emergency treatment procedures and the disaster ward to which they were assigned. One cardiac victim was being given oxygen, a heart massage and blood pressure test while she was being wheeled to an emergency treatment room.

Victims with similar injuries were sent to the same ward and one male student, on arriving at the burn ward with extensive third degree burns, was rather surprised to find his clothes removed as he was wrapped in a sterile sheet.

Patient flow varied from the scene of the alleged disaster with the last patients arriving about 4:45.

Only key hospital personnel were notified of the alert and arrangements were made with officers of the fire and police departments when they dispatched their men to not use vehicle sirens to prevent alarming members of the community.

ALL OF THE agencies involved in the test were meeting late this morning for a critique of the exercise and results will be presented to the hospital accrediting agency when members make their inspection of the hospital June 6-7.

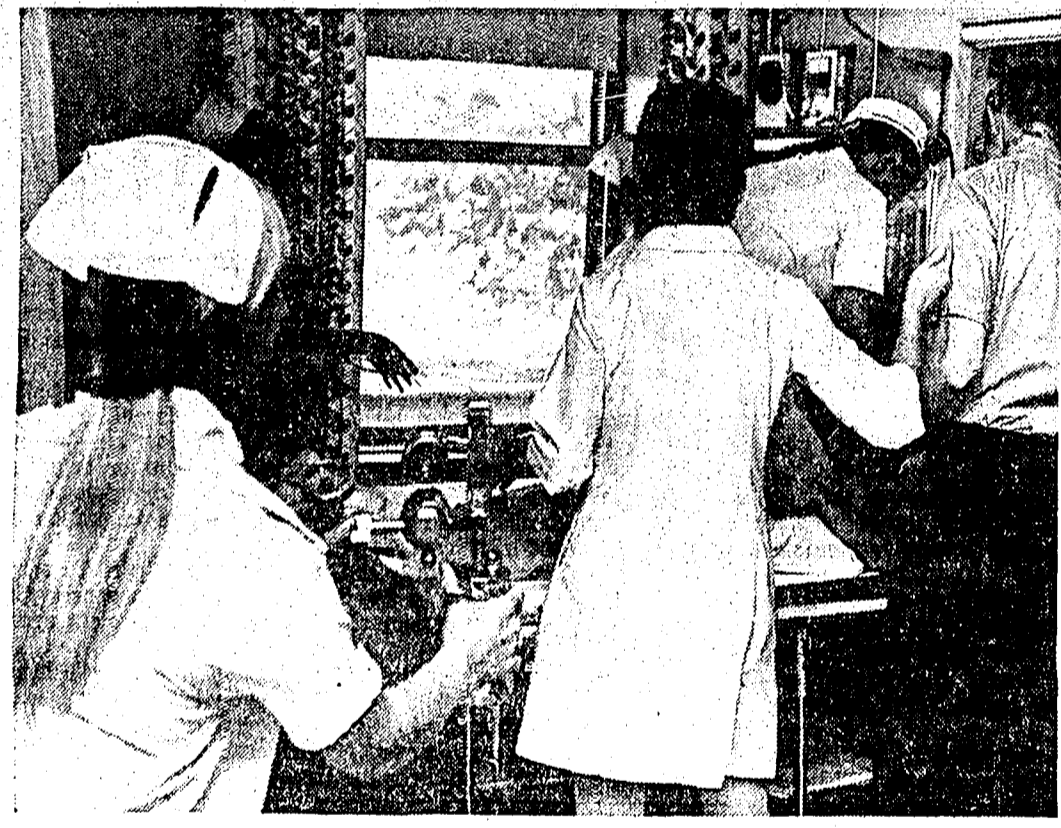
The Civil Defense room of the hospital can accept 50 victims of any future disaster, and hospital spokesmen indicated that the hospital could easily handle about 100 victims with current facilities. Mrs. Tulare, commenting on the drill, said that "the nurses responded very fast, and if it had been the real thing, everything would have been adequately taken care of."

The nursing supervisor on duty has the authority to call a disaster alert. One of the Vo-Tech students commented that the first thing he knew about being a victim was when he was selected shortly before being transported to the hospital.

The exercise terminated shortly after 5:15 p.m.

2a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota

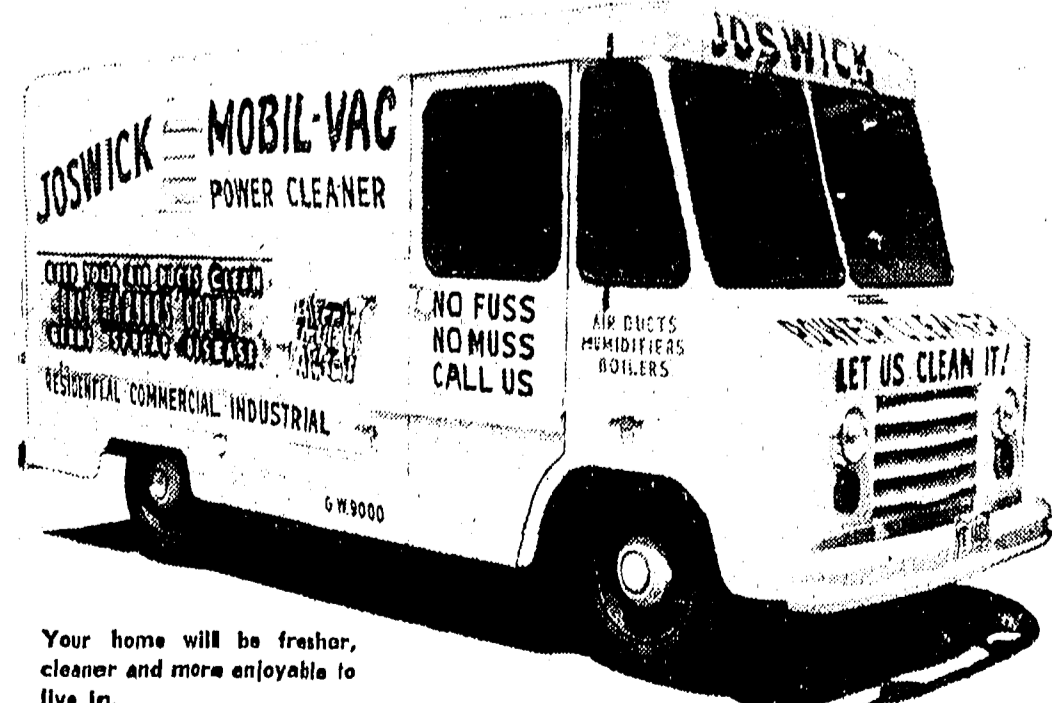
THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972



INTENSIVE CARE . . . A victim identified as having a "cardiac arrest" was followed from the casualty staging area by nurses administering heart massage, oxygen and blood

pressure tests. A doctor attends the "patient" while the nurses continue their work in an intensive care room.

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is causing emotional, physical, financial — or any of a host of problems — for you or someone in your family, WHY NOT ASK ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FOR HELP? The phone number is 454-4410 — it's in your phone book. The Winona chapter of AA WANTS to assist you in getting a new outlook on life! Remember — all calls to Alcoholics Anonymous are kept strictly confidential.



TEN MINUTES AFTER . . . Hospital staff await the arrival of the first victims of an announced disaster after a 4:30 p.m. alert which brought off-duty members back to the hospital. The staff was aware that a "disaster" would be scheduled, but were unaware of the timing.



AT THE SCENE . . . Victims chosen at Vo-tech, suffering from a theoretical explosion, are placed on stretchers for the trip to the Community Memorial Hospital disaster staging area. From left, assisting casualties, are Melvin Praxel, James McDonald, Jerrie Seibert, and Paul Michalowski.

'Garbage collector' seeks things ancient

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Robert Bright spends his days sifting through other people's garbage.

But his work as a "garbage collector" is unique in that the garbage he inspects is about 500 years old and belonged to Indians who lived on Prairie Island, in the Mississippi River near Red Wing.

Bright, an associate professor of ecology and geology at the University of Minnesota, is helping state archaeologist Elden Johnson analyze the contents of Indian firepits or cooking areas.

Bright extracts seeds, most of which were burned to charcoal, from the excavated matter. By checking what seeds are there, archaeologists hope to learn more about Indian life in ages past.

"We're not so sure it tells what they were eating," Bright says. "They might have dumped some stuff they didn't like in the firepit."

The results may tell researchers what was growing in the area. "But you have to be careful because you never know what they were trading," Bright warns.

Bright has isolated 12 species from the Prairie Island site and 30 from a site at Mille Lacs Lake. They've found seeds from plants like pigweed and lambs' quarters.

The only real surprise so far, according to Bright, is the morning glory seeds they've found.

"They're fairly nutritious," he says. "You eat their roots, like a potato."

Bright is one of about six persons in the country who analyze seeds as part of archaeological research.

Build efficiency of consumers, power firm told

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — An economic consultant to the electric utility industry has urged electric companies to assist consumers in increasing the efficiency of their power use.

Dr. Irwin M. Stelzer, president of National Economic Research Associates of New York, says, however, that electric rates must rise to cover the internalized environmental costs.

"Society must identify those social costs which are easier to eliminate than to tolerate and then express its will in legislation," Stelzer told members of the media and utility executives at the first National Environment 1 Press Seminar Wednesday.

"Utilities must even respond by installing the required pollution-control devices, and regulatory bodies must then commit these nonrevenue-producing expenditures to be recouped from the rate payers," he said.

He said that the internalizing of environmental costs will lead to the proper allocation of energy resources only if such costs are evaluated properly.

But, he said, this will happen "only if such costs are borne by the customers giving rise to them."

He said that, in no case, should environmental standards be applied when the costs exceed the benefits.

Earlier, the chairman of the session, David Hendin, science editor for Newspaper Enterprise Association, told those who advocate no economic growth that, without more energy, there are no more products, fewer jobs and less leisure time.

The puma is also known as the cougar, painter, catamount and mountain lion.

Awards announced at BRF High

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Carolyn Woodruff, Carol Hoagenson, Miriam Rykken and Jane Mitchell, Hixton, received the honor scholarships awarded to seniors of the graduating class at the annual Awards Day ceremonies.

Miriam Rykken also received a merit scholarship to Concordia College, and the \$100 Jackson County Extension Home-maker scholarship and the \$25 Adele Barber music award, given by Tuesday Club.

Mitchell Engen received the four-year college scholarship from the Nelson Muffler Company and Patti Brown received the plant's two year scholarship to a technical or trade school which was given for the first time this year.

Agatha Goettl received the Viterbo high quiz scholarship and Carolyn Woodruff received a \$30 scholarship from the Jackson County Bank.

Patti Brown received both the Anna Smrekar Vocal music award for the outstanding vocal student given by the Millston Woman's Club and the Merta Crosby Fay piano award presented annually by the Clio Club.

Debbie Will received the \$50 student council scholarship and Wendy Lilyquist received the American Beauty College scholarship at Eau Claire. Carol Hyde was named the outstanding band member and received the Sousa award from the chamber of commerce.

David Young was named the outstanding athlete and the most valuable player in basketball and golf. Kris Konkko received the National "W" Club award and was named the most valuable in wrestling and football. Michael Burgau was named the outstanding baseball player and William Pratt the most valuable track team member.

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'Fun Daze' at Hokah set June 10-11

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Hokah Fun Daze and canoe races, sponsored annually by the Hokah Commercial Club, will be held June 10-11.

On June 10 the events will begin with a kiddie parade, at 7 p.m., at the American Legion ball field, for youngsters age five to 12. Selections by the La Crescent High School Band will be followed by a performance by the Cavallettes Band Baton and Drum Corps, La Crosse. A teen dance, sponsored by the Hokah youth organization, will begin at 9 p.m. at the village hall.

Canoe races, June 11 at 10 a.m. at the Mount Prairie Root River Bridge, will have three classes: amateur, local and women. Special races using any unmotorized water vehicle such as flatboats, rafts, inertubes, will follow the canoe races. Prizes will be awarded for all events, announced Don Wacker and Bob Becker, co-chairmen.

A charcolated chicken dinner will be served by the swimming pool corporation at the Dinger lawn near the pool on June 11, beginning at 11 a.m. Mrs. Elsie Geitz will be chairman.

Other June 11 events: A con trail, sponsored by the Hokah Rod and Gun Club, at noon, at the pool site, with prizes being awarded; the swimming pool will open at 1 p.m.; a ball game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Legion ball park, between Hokah and Calcedonia.

The Hokah volunteer fire department will sponsor a dunking tank; kiddie rides will be available; musical entertainment will be furnished by Langen's Orchestra and Ramsbottom Piano and Organ, La Crosse.

Refreshments will be served at the canoe landing, at the pool site and at the ball park.

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HIRE YOUTH MONTH . . . Members of the Winona Chamber of Commerce heard Mayor Norman E. Indall proclaim June as "Hire Youth Month" in support of the Youth Employment Service, at the chamber's breakfast meeting this morning. Speakers were, from left, Ray Brown, Jerry Whetstone and Mayor Indall. (Daily News photo)

2,100 jobs goal for Winona YES program

Declaring June "Hire Youth Month," Mayor Norman E. Indall led the first of three speakers at the Winona Chamber of Commerce Youth Employment Service (YES) meeting at the Holiday Inn this morning.

"We as citizens have an obligation," said the mayor, "to generate an attitude among youth that economic production is important." Citing statistics

that indicate summer 1972 youth employment will be as bad as that of 1971, Indall said he expected 3,100 youths to enter the job market by Monday with the adjournment of public schools and Winona State College for the summer.

He called on all citizens to exert an effort in behalf of the YES program.

Jerry Whetstone, chairman of the chamber's 1972 YES task force, felt that the majority of

the youth graduating in the city depended on the community for employment so they could pay their own way to college in the fall. He added that success or failure of the youth efforts to obtain summer jobs not only affected their well-being, but that of the community.

Local Minnesota Manpower office director Ray Brown said he believed that Winona was on record last year as having the best youth employment program in the state. He expects 3,500 applicants for the estimated 2,100 jobs that will be found, saying "the attitude, cooperation and willingness of the business community could make this possible."

The five-year old program was able to find employment for more than 3,100 youths last summer. David Johnson, chamber executive vice president, ended the breakfast meeting at 8:30 by reiterating that the most important goal of the program was to give youth the opportunity to work.

Some reservations were voiced about setting the salary. Councilmen Howard Hoveland and Gaylord Fox suggested that applicants might offer to start for less. Councilman Dan Trainor Jr. pointed out that present salary levels are well known to applicants and that those meeting the standards of experience and education would not be likely to go below that figure. Councilman Earl Laufenger said he didn't think the position should be downgraded because it could lower the caliber of candidates who apply.

The council also voted to pay moving expenses for the new appointee when hired. There were no dissenting votes on either proposal.

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City manager selection may be imminent

Indications this week are that selection of a new city manager may be imminent.

City Council members noted at a meeting Wednesday night that two candidates already have been interviewed and another is scheduled for this weekend.

The matter of selection will be put on next Monday's council meeting agenda, said Mayor Norman E. Indall, in case the council wishes to cut short further interviews and screening. Should additional candidates be interviewed, he said, a decision can be put off for the time being.

Councilmen also agreed Monday night to establish the salary figure of \$21,200 per year. This is the current total of salaries for the position which includes the duties of executive director for the Port Authority. The latter position carries a stipend of \$1,200 while the manager position is salaried at an even \$20,000.

Some reservations were voiced about setting the salary. Councilmen Howard Hoveland and Gaylord Fox suggested that applicants might offer to start for less. Councilman Dan Trainor Jr. pointed out that present salary levels are well known to applicants and that those meeting the standards of experience and education would not be likely to go below that figure. Councilman Earl Laufenger said he didn't think the position should be downgraded because it could lower the caliber of candidates who apply.

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Building code changes OKed

Loose ends left lying by a statewide building code that becomes effective July 1 were picked up by several amendments approved Wednesday night by the City Council.

Although major provisions of the new uniform code cannot be changed, it is possible to add certain procedural amendments, the council was told by Carroll J. Fry, city manager.

The changes, roughed out by Bruce Johnstone, director of protective inspection, are of that kind, he explained.

One of the amendments states specifically that no permit will be required for necessary maintenance on a home such as painting or re-shingling. Without this provision, Johnstone reported, the code could be interpreted to require permits for such work.

ANOTHER provision would make it possible for building plans to be checked by qualified persons other than city personnel. Additional costs would be borne by the applicant, however.

A fee for certificate of occupancy under the building code (not related to the housing code) was set at \$5.

In a related action, the council voted to act on a new set

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Police recover stolen car in Goodview

A stolen car was recovered at 7:30 a.m. today by Winona police, according to assistant Chief John Scherer.

Vernon McGuire, 1159 W. 5th St., reported to police at 1:20 a.m. today that his car was stolen while parked at West 5th and North Baker streets. He said he had left the keys in the front on the floor of the vehicle.

The 1968 model station wagon was received at Brom Machine and Foundry Co., 3565 6th St., Goodview.

Nick Gruber, 528 E. 2nd St., reported at 6:58 a.m. today that sometime during the night the battery and battery cables had been removed from his car which was parked at the side of his home.

Value of the missing items is \$18.

Mrs. Ronald Moline, 477 Collegeview, reported to police at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday that two sleeping bags, valued at \$35, were removed from the clothes line in the back yard.

Floyd Carney, 130 Fairfax St., reported at 12:33 p.m. Wednesday that two six-foot sections of pipe were stolen from 833 W. Howard St. Carney told police he was installing some gas vents at that address and was on the ladder for about 15-minutes and when he came down the pipe was missing.

Value of the missing pipe is set at \$6.

Steven Styba, 360 Laird St., reported at 11:34 Wednesday that earlier in the evening while his car was parked at Holzinger Lodge the car lights and some of the car windows were smashed. Also, his wife's purse, which was in the front seat of the car, was stolen.

He estimated the loss at \$25.

An employee at Heritage Apartments, 661 W. Wabasha St., reported at 9:58 p.m. Wednesday that two garden hoses were taken from the grounds. The 75-foot rubber hose and the 54-foot plastic hose are valued at \$22.

In other action, two Winona girls, ages 14 and 15, were apprehended at 1:45 a.m. today in Gabrych Park for curfew violation. They were referred to juvenile authorities.

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Baker 'happy to be free'

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Baker, former secretary to the U.S. Senate Democratic majority, was released on parole today and declared himself happy to be free after nearly 17 months behind bars.

Baker, 43, was picked up shortly before 8 a.m. by a private car which had driven into the federal minimum security prison farm near here. When the car reached the gate, Baker got out and spoke briefly to newsmen.

"I feel fine and I'm happy to be free," Baker said. He reminded newsmen that he has always maintained he was innocent of the income tax evasion, fraud and grand larceny charges of which he was convicted in 1967.

Baker refused to talk about his stay in prison, saying he would grant no interviews until after the publication of a book he is writing. He gave no details about the book. Baker had been sentenced to three years in prison. Before his parole, he was held at the Allenwood prison farm, which is known as the honor farm of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

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Suicide is attempted by Winona woman

A 48-year-old Winona woman is listed in satisfactory condition following an attempted suicide about noon Wednesday.

According to assistant chief of police, John Scherer, the woman called police at 12:01 p.m. Wednesday and requested assistance from a police officer because she said she had just taken some poison.

An officer and Praxel ambulance were dispatched to her home and she was taken to the hospital where she is listed in satisfactory condition.

Scherer said she had apparently taken an overdose of aspirin because an aspirin bottle, still containing some pills, was found near her when police arrived. Scherer added the woman was conscious when the police arrived.

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Lake beach will open on Monday

Lake Winona Beach will be opened for swimming Monday noon, June 5.

Hours will be noon to 8:30 p.m.

Lifeguards will be on duty and no swimming will be allowed outside the roped areas.

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Condition of stabbing victim still serious

A Winona man remains in serious condition today at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., following a stabbing incident in the early evening on May 19.

According to assistant chief of police, John Scherer, Mrs. Cyril Pellowski, 360 Pelzer St., returned home from church about 6 p.m. May 19 and was met at the door by her husband who had an ice pick thrust into the right side of his head.

Pellowski, 50, was taken by Praxel ambulance to Community Memorial Hospital but later that same evening he was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital where he is listed in serious condition with a brain injury.

Since police have not had an opportunity to talk with Pellowski about the incident it has not been determined if the injury was an attempted homicide or self-inflicted. The case remains under investigation.

Television movies

Today

"THE COMEDIANS," Richard Burton. Dramatic study of people caught in a reign of terror. (1967). 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8.
 "THE EASY LIFE," Vittorio Gassman. A bashful young man learns about life from his friends. (1964). 10:30, Ch. 11.
 "MURDER AT THE GALLOP," Margaret Rutherford. Mystery story set at a sinister country hotel. (1963). 11:00, Chs. 3-8.
 "BEAU BRUMMEL," Stewart Granger. Well-acted drama about the legendary Casanova. (1954). 11:20, Ch. 4.
 "ANY SECOND NOW," Stewart Granger. A wife spies on her philandering husband, so he decides he must kill her. (1969). 12:00, Ch. 13.

Friday

"FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS," Donald O'Connor. Because of a clerical error, the talking mule becomes a WAC and Francis must help. (1954). 3:30, Ch. 4.
 "SANDY THE SEAL," Heinz Drache. Excellent family entertainment about two adventurous children, an orphaned seal pup and poachers. (1966). 3:30, Ch. 6.
 "ACROSS THE PACIFIC," Humphrey Bogart. Before the start of World War II a former Army captain (dishonorably discharged) is curious about a man who is interested in Japan. (1942). 3:30, Ch. 19.
 "SAWDUST AND TINSEL," Albert Johansson. In this tale of two lonely lovers an aged circus ringmaster seeks a reconciliation with his wife and his mistress seeks escape from her tawdry life. (1953). 7:30, Ch. 2.
 "THE CATCHER," Michael Witney. Mystery story about an investigator involved in murder. (1971). 7:30, Chs. 5-10-13.
 "DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES," Christopher George. Filmed in Santa Monica, Calif., the story features a photographer's lookalike—and he is the target of unknown killers. 8:00, Chs. 3-8.
 "DIAMOND HEAD," Charlton Heston. Drama of racial prejudice and hypocrisy in Hawaii. (1962). 8:00, Ch. 4.
 "SOLE SURVIVOR," Vince Edwards. Fantasy about an Air Force team searching the wreckage of a World War II bomber—while dead crewmen watch. (1970). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
 "THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE," Ann Baxter. In Texas after the Civil War an ex-officer and his wife have problems. (1956). 10:30, Ch. 9.
 "GENGHIS KHAN," Omar Sharif. Fictional biography of the 12th Century Mongol conqueror. (1965). 10:50, Ch. 4.
 "CRAZY DESIRE," Ugo Tognazzi. In the company of college students Antonio, 39, tries to recapture his youth. (1964). 11:00, Ch. 11.
 "BEHIND THE MASK," Boris Karloff. The head of a narcotics ring has problems when he tries to eliminate a former associate. (1932). 12:00, Ch. 5.
 "THE LOVE GOD?" Don Knotts. Comedy about a meek publisher who becomes the target for a pornographer. (1969). 12:00, Ch. 13.

Tonight, tomorrow on TV Requiem for Sam the Schnauzer

Tonight

6:00 Supervisor News 3-6-8-10-12-19	7:00 Green Acres 11	8:00 Dean Martin 8
7:00 Myrtle 11	7:30 Billy Graham 6-10-13	8:30 President Nixon's 9-19
7:30 To Tell the Truth 9	8:00 My World, Welcome To It 11	9:00 Owen Marshall 9-19
8:00 Your Right To Say I 11	8:30 Myrtle 11	9:30 News & Country 2
8:30 Sportsarama 3	9:00 Virginia 11	10:00 News 5-6-10-13
9:00 Street People 4	9:30 Dailynand Jubilee 11	10:30 Dragnet 11
9:30 Circus 4	10:00 Playhouse New 2	11:00 News 5-6-10-13
10:00 Dragnet 4	10:30 News 5-6-10-13	11:00 Movie 11
10:30 Jeannie 8	11:00 My Three Sons 4-8	11:30 Dick Cavett 4-9-19
11:00 Truth or Consequences 9	11:30 Billy Graham 6-10-13	12:00 News 5-6-10-13
11:30 Let's Make A Deal 10	12:00 Tronide 10-13	12:30 World of Horses 5
12:00 Jeannie 11	12:30 Tronide 10-13	1:00 Movie 11
12:30 Mayberry 13	1:00 Perry Mason 11	1:30 Yard 'N' Garden 7

Friday

1:30 Afternoon	Western 8	O'Hara, U.S. 3-4
1:30 Celine Dion 3-4-8	1:30 Love Lucy 9	Treasury 3-4
1:30 The Doctors 5-10-13	2:00 Gilligan's Island 11	Brady Bunch 4-9-19
2:00 Dating Game 6-7-19	2:30 My World, Welcome To It 11	Oral Roberts on Country Roads 8
2:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	3:00 Cable TV 3	News 11
3:00 World 5-10-13	3:30 Hogan's Heroes 5	7:30 News 5-6-10-13
3:30 General Hospital 4-9-11	4:00 Mayberry 10	8:00 Movie 11
3:30 Return to Peyton Place 5-10-13	4:30 My World, Welcome To It 11	8:30 Partridge 6-9-19
4:00 One Life to Live 6-7-19	5:00 Electric Company 2	9:00 H. Killbrew 11
4:30 Sewing 11	5:30 Star Trek 10-13	9:30 Room 222 4-9-19
5:00 German Amateur's Guide 3-4-8	6:00 Star Trek 10-13	10:00 Odd Couple 6-9-19
5:30 To Love 5-10-13	6:30 Star Trek 10-13	10:30 Love, American Style 6-9-19
6:00 Somerset 5-10-13	7:00 World Press 2	11:00 Governor & J. J. 3-8
6:30 Love, American Style 6-9-19	7:30 News 5-6-8-10-13	11:30 Night Out Wisconsin 5
7:00 If Takes a Thief 11	8:00 News 5-6-8-10-13	12:00 Outdoors 10
7:30 Consultation 3	8:30 News 5-6-8-10-13	12:30 Hogan's Heroes 13
8:00 Movie 4-8-19	9:00 News 5-6-8-10-13	1:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10
8:30 Virginia Graham 5	9:30 News 5-6-8-10-13	1:30 News 13-19
9:00 Lucille Ball 13	10:00 News 5-6-8-10-13	2:00 David Littlejohn 2
9:30 Jeff's Collie 10	10:30 National Geographic 5-10	2:30 Movie 11
10:00 Concentration 13	11:00 Green Acres 6-19	3:00 Movie 11
10:30 Mr. Rogers 3	11:30 Jeannie 11	3:30 Dragnet 11
11:00 Jeannie 11	12:00 Jeannie 11	4:00 Movie 11
11:30 Star Trek 10-13	12:30 Jeannie 11	4:30 Movie 11
12:00 Western 12	1:00 Jeannie 11	5:00 Movie 11
12:30 Sesame Street 13	1:30 Jeannie 11	5:30 Movie 11
1:00 Dick Van Dyke 5	2:00 Jeannie 11	6:00 Movie 11

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL WCCO Ch. 4	Austin-KATV Ch. 3	Eau Claire-WEAU Ch. 13
WCCO Ch. 4	Rochester-KROC Ch. 10	La Crosse-WKBT Ch. 8
KSTP Ch. 5	Winnipeg-WSC 3	La Crosse-WKOW Ch. 19
KMSD Ch. 9	Madison-KTLC Ch. 3	Programs subject to change
6:30 News 3-4-8	Nanny & Professor 9	Split Second 6-9-19
7:00 Sunrise 13	Jack LaLanne 11	Gourmet 13
7:30 Religion 3-1-9	Sesame Street 11	5-10-13
8:00 News 3-4-8	Family Affair 3-4-8	12:00 News 3-4-8-10-13
8:30 Cartoons 4	Sale of the Century 6-19	12:30 All My Children 6-9-19
9:00 Cartoons 4	Green Acres 9	Lunch With 12
9:30 Comedy 11	Classroom 2	12:15 Variety 5-10
10:00 Movie 4	Love of Life 3-4-8	12:30 Movie 3-4-8
10:30 Classroom 2	Square 8-10-13	1:00 Let's Make A Deal 6-9-19
11:00 Movie 4	Beat the Clock 11	1:30 Three on a Match 10-13
11:30 Jack LaLanne 11	Heart is 3-4-8	1:00 Love Is a Many Splended Thing 3-4-8
12:00 Lucille Ball 13	Jeopardy 7-10-13	Days of Our Lives 5-10-13
12:30 Dinah Shore 5-10-13	Password 6-9-19	Newlywed Game 6-9-19
1:00 Woman's World 8	Woman Talk 11	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 2-4-8
1:30 Remper Room 9	Who, What, Where 5-10-13	12:00 Search for Tomorrow 2-4-8
1:30 What's New? 11	12:30 Search for Tomorrow 2-4-8	12:30 Search for Tomorrow 2-4-8
2:00 Sesame Street 13	1:00 Where 5-10-13	1:00 Search for Tomorrow 2-4-8
2:30 My Three Sons 3-4-8		1:30 Search for Tomorrow 2-4-8
3:00 Concentration 5-10		2:00 Search for Tomorrow 2-4-8

Saturday Morning Programs

7:00 Cartoons 3-4-8-10-13	10:00 Town & Country 11	10:30 Madagamo 11
8:00 Story Time 6-9-19	10:30 Children's 5-10-13	11:00 Community Outreach 11
9:00 Bewitched 6-9-19	11:00 Curiosity Shop 6-9-19	11:30 You Are There 2-4-8
9:30 Yard 'N' Garden 11	11:00 Shop Talk 11	12:00 News 5-6-10-13
10:00 Lidsville 6-9-19		

4a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972

U.S. ambassador to Sweden picked for market post

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerome H. Holland, the U.S. ambassador to Sweden, has been nominated to be the first black director in the 180-year-history of the New York Stock Exchange, according to The New York Times.

The nomination of Holland, former president of Hampton Institute in Virginia, is subject to approval by the exchange's membership.

Wall Street sources indicated Tuesday that Holland would give up the ambassadorial post he has held since 1970, but sources in the State Department said his resignation was not likely, the Times reported in today's editions.

Seventy-five per cent of visitors to New York City arrive by air, reports the Air Transport Association.

DANCE
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NEW YORK — I miss old Sam.
Sam Spade was our feisty little Schnauzer. When Sam died on a cold rainy Sunday morning a few months ago, I took him over to the ASPCA for the sad and final formalities. Thus ended his reign as the toughest dog on the block.

It's at my home-going time, around 5 a.m., that I miss old Sam.
In his middle years, Sam would bark at me in the hall and bark a greeting. "Cookie, Sam?" I'd say. He'd growl softly and wag his tail till I gave him a biscuit. He'd waddle off to bed leaving the kitchen to me.

As Sam grew elderly, he grew philosophical. He no longer met me at the door, he didn't plead, he knew he was going to get a cookie. He'd wag his tail, crunch the biscuit and go to bed.

"Better moisten those cookies," Sam's boss and mine, the B.W., told me. "Sam doesn't have many teeth any more."

Sam became an old man who slept a lot, presumably dreaming of his wild youth. He would sleep anywhere that you had to step over him.

We humans are very stupid. One 5 a.m. when I said "Cookie, Sam?" he didn't even wag his tail. He was sleeping, he didn't want a cookie. Unsuspecting, I let him sleep on and went to bed. Sam never woke from that sleep.

Sam was no hero dog. He never saved any lives or routed burglars — but I miss him at 5 a.m. Sam's predecessor, also a Schnauzer, went the same way. There'll be no more. They're too hard to say goodbye to.

Anthony Quinn interceded on behalf of some kids caught sneaking into a Times Sq. movie. The mgr., about to call police, let them in after Quinn said, "When I was a kid, I was poor and sneaked in many times."

Beautiful Arlene Dahl's got offers to star in B'way musicals due to professional praise for her take-over in "Applause." I saw her perform the other night. What legs, what a figure! Her strong listenable singing surprised everybody. Of her dancing, Ann Miller said, "She can really move it." Though "Applause" closed May 27, Arlene'll be back on B'way, I predict, in her own musical produced by her husband Skip Schaum. Burt Reynolds & cast of "Shamus" wrapped up two months of filming and celebrated at Tio Pepe on 4th St. . . . Midnight Sight: A cop on 7th Av. chasing a prostitute through traffic and catching her . . . Las-

Earl Wilson
sie's been booked for appearances in Israel (TV show's big there). Agent Joe Higgins hopes to teach him (her) to bark "Oyvey" instead of "Arf" . . . Prince Charles showed up with a pretty young unidentified blond at St. Tropez and they lunched at the most popular bar, the Gorrilla.
WISH I'D SAID THAT: Songwriter Sammy Cahn

was asked if it was hard to write hit tunes. "Not at all," he shrugged. "No harder than carrying a bowling ball in a cobweb."
EARL'S PEARLS: Memories are short in Hollywood, claims singer Marlene Winstein: "Today you are only as good as your last centerfold."
From the Good News-Bad News Book: "Bad news—your new economy car drove off a ridge into the Grand Canyon. Good news — it got 37 miles to the gallon on the way down." That's earl, brother.

Television highlights

Today
LOCAL NEWS 5:00, Cable TV-3.
COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS NEWS, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
THIRTY MINUTES, Sen. Hubert Humphrey discusses his prospects in the California Primary, 7:00, Ch. 2.
MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT, The whimsical writings of James Thurber are featured in this award-winning series. This hour features a cartoonist-writer who has problems with a young daughter who is leaving home. 7:00, Chs. 4-8.
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE, "Youth—The University of Life" is the sermon topic for the final session of the Charlotte Crusade. Guests include Norm Evans, Miami Dolphins tackle, and singers Ray Hildebrand, Norman and Cheryl Sanders. 7:00, Ch. 3; 8:00, Ch. 5; 9:00, Chs. 6-10-13.
NET PLAYHOUSE ON THE '30s, "A Memory of Two Mondays" is a powerful performance of a 1935 comedy-drama about life during the Depression. The setting is an auto parts warehouse and emphasis is on mood and characterization. Writer Arthur Miller tells his own experiences to describe the Depression and its effects on workers to whom jobs meant everything. 7:30, Chs. 2.
PRESIDENT NIXON'S TRIP, Coverage of President Nixon's return and official welcome to Washington. 9:00, Chs. 9-19.

Friday
LOCAL NEWS 5:00, Cable TV-3.
COMMUNITY RELIGIOUS NEWS, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
CITY HALL REPORT, 5:30, Cable TV-3.
MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT, 6:30, Ch. 3.
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, "Journey to the High Arctic," narrated by Joseph Campanella, documents a wildlife expedition to northern Canada—quarry includes caribou, musk oxen, wolf pups, walrus and Arctic hare. 6:30, Chs. 5-10.
ORAL ROBERTS ON COUNTRY ROADS, salute to country music. 7:00, Ch. 8.
BASEBALL, MINNESOTA TWINS vs. Detroit Tigers, 8:00, Ch. 11.
GOVERNOR AND J. J. (Crepeau), Julie Sommars as J. J., daughter of a widowed governor (Dan Dailey), exposes her father to charges of favoritism—by dating one of his appointees. 9:30, Chs. 3-8.

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'Shotgun' treatments may aid leukemia patients

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP) — New "shotgun" medical treatments are raising prospects of permanent cure for some children stricken with leukemia, the blood cancer, researchers reported today.

One shotgun approach is double-barrelled. One barrel is a combination of drugs that combat leukemia. The other barrel is X-rays of the head and spinal column to prevent leukemic invasion of the central nervous system. This invasion is often a fatal complication in leukemia.

Through it, some children have been disease-free long enough to suggest the possi-

bility they are permanently cured of acute lymphocytic leukemia, a major form of the disease, said Dr. Joseph Simone of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Another approach using combinations of drugs has brought remissions or freedom from the same kind of leukemia in 70 per cent of children, with 90 per cent of them alive 3 1/2 years after beginning of treatment, said Dr. James F. Holland of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

Both spoke at opening sessions of the National Conference on Cancer Chemotherapy sponsored by the American Cancer Society and National Cancer Institute.

Simone credited a strong dose of X-rays with preventing or delaying the involvement of the central nervous system by leukemic cells, thus prolonging the remissions that can be won through drugs.

The radiation plus two or three years of combination drug treatment has put some young patients into remission with the chance of relapse apparently being small, he said.

One system of treatment made 70 per cent of children free of their leukemia at least temporarily, and a new program combining the principles established in earlier studies "is giving even better results at one year," Holland said.

Mines Bureau under attack on enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Mines is undergoing a fresh attack on its enforcement of coal-mine safety laws. But this time the controversy has broadened from danger in the mines to above-ground hazards to the public.

The bureau and its parent Interior Department maintain their preventive authority applies to hazardous conditions affecting only the miners not the public.

The issue has been raised anew as a result of the Feb. 26 disaster that claimed 118 lives when a dam composed of coal-mine refuse collapsed, sending a wall of water through a narrow West Virginia valley.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of a Senate Labor subcommittee investigating the disaster, said Wednesday that the Bureau of Mines does, indeed, have jurisdiction over hazard: threatening the public.

Bureau Director Elbert F. Osborn disagreed. He said the bureau exercised its authority to clear the dam site of mine workers, he said, "the mine operator would not have been legally bound by the order" to remove persons from mine property in the path of the flood.

OSBORN acknowledged the bureau has established regulations for inspection of surface mines and installations.

He said, however, that the bureau has emphasized inspection of "the more dangerous underground mines" in following what he believes to be the main emphasis of the 1969 law on coal-mine safety.

Prosecution asks jury to convict Angela of murder

By EDITH M. LEDERER
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution has asked a jury to convict Angela Davis of first-degree murder, kidnap and conspiracy, alleging she helped engineer a bloody courthouse escape attempt to free the man she loved.

Miss Davis listened intently as prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. delivered part of his final argument Wednesday and asked the jury to find her guilty of the crimes, for which she faces a possible life sentence.

Miss Davis, a 28-year-old black communist who did not testify in her own defense, has the opportunity to deliver part of the defense's final argument today—proclaiming her innocence as she did in her opening statement. She is a co-counsel in the case.

In his argument, Harris said Miss Davis' own words of love in a series of letters to convict George Jackson were "relevant and indeed persuasive of her involvement in these crimes."

Harris said the evidence

clearly shows that Miss Davis conspired with Jackson's 17-year-old brother Jonathan during the weeks before the Aug. 7, 1970 escape try at the Marin County courthouse in San Rafael. During a shootout which erupted, Jonathan, a judge and two convicts were killed. George Jackson was shot to death a little over a year later in what authorities said was an attempt to escape from San Quentin Prison.

The prosecution has charged that the hostages were taken from the courthouse in an attempt to bargain for the freedom of the imprisoned George Jackson.

During Harris' presentation the jury of seven women and five men were attentive, half a dozen taking sporadic notes. After the defense's final argument today, the prosecution will make its final closing statement.

The judge then gives his final instructions and the jury begins its deliberations. Attorneys said the jury may get the case Friday—at the latest on Monday.

Anemia case blamed on long-term use of pill

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A severe, life-threatening form of anemia in a 47-year-old mother of six children apparently resulted from long-term use of birth control pills, says a Willmar doctor.

Dr. Wilson M. Salter, a specialist in internal medicine at the Willmar Medical Center, described the case in the current edition of Minnesota Medicine, the journal of the Minnesota Medical Association.

He said he cleared up the woman's anemia problem by taking her off the pill, transfusing her with red blood cells and giving her large daily doses of folic acid, a vitamin which cures some types of anemia.

Salter emphasized that the complication is "quite rare." He cited a 1970 report in the Journal of the American Medical Association in which a physician described seven women with anemia and low folate levels "with no explanation other than the fact that all were taking oral contraceptives regularly for at least 1 1/2 years."

Salter said his patient had been taking Ovulen-21, a birth

control pill, for more than four years when he saw her about nine months ago.

She was hospitalized for weakness, lethargy and shortness of breath. The symptoms had been getting worse for four months, she said.

Despite the fact that the woman ate a well-balanced diet, Salter said, laboratory tests showed she had a type of anemia known as megaloblastic anemia.

Salter said that, left untreated, the anemia could have produced serious complications, including heart failure because of the reduced number of oxygen-carrying red blood cells.

Salter said tests show that oral contraceptives reduce by about half the amount of folate that women absorb from food.

He speculated that the reason there is not more anemia in women on the pill perhaps is because the usual American diet contains "considerably more folate than the minimum required by an adult."

The best source of folate, he said, are liver, yeast and leafy vegetables.

In addition, Salter said, folate levels may return to normal in most women during the five days monthly during which they aren't taking the pill.

Folic acid is one of the B vitamins. Requirements for it are highest for pregnant women, nursing mothers and infants.

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Pentagon: McGovern made glaring error

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon claims Sen. George McGovern has made a "glaring" \$10.1 billion mistake in his calculations of proposed cuts in the Defense Department budget.

Releasing position papers to Congress just before the crucial California primary, a Pentagon spokesman said even at lowest estimates, the McGovern cuts would emasculate defense capability, sending troop strength to pre-World War II levels.

The papers, an official appraisal of the South Dakota Democrat's alternative defense program, contend his proposed spending levels for defense would be sharply below any year, in war and peace, since 1950. They contend the total would be one-third lower than the average spent by the military in the peacetime decade

beginning in 1955.

"We would move, under the McGovern proposals, to manpower and investment levels much lower than any since the Korean War, the NATO commitment and Soviet possession of nuclear weapons," the Pentagon appraisal said.

McGovern has proposed a military budget in fiscal 1975 of \$54.8 billion compared to a Pentagon projection of \$84.2 billion. That's 12.6 per cent more than current spending with the increases pegged mostly to price inflation and large pay hikes.

Robert C. Moot, the Defense Department's comptroller, defended Pentagon budget plans Wednesday before the congressional Joint Economic Committee. He said the real costs of the McGovern alternative—using McGovern's figures tempered by what Moot said was correct pricing—would be \$64.9 billion.

Fordham University president elected

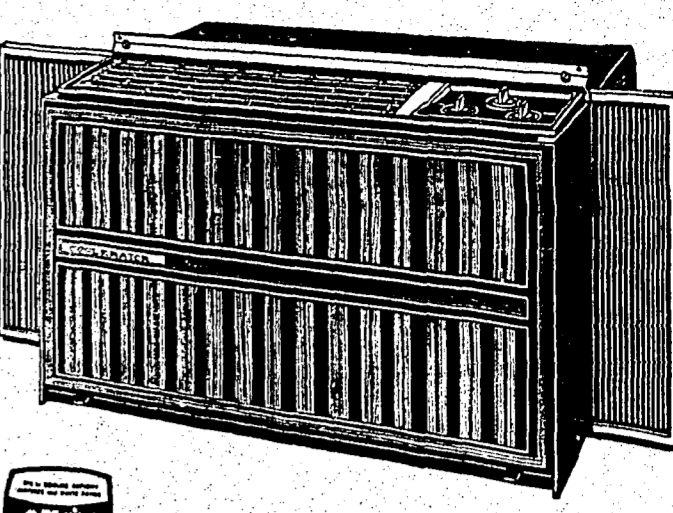
NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. James C. Finlay, 49, has been named the 30th president of Fordham University.

Finlay, dean of Fordham's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, will succeed the Rev. Michael Walsh, who resigned recently.

ROLLINGSTONE CO-OP
ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — The Rollingstone Cooperative Association will hold its annual meeting June 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium here. Officers will give reports and three directors will be elected, according to Arnold Kalmes, secretary.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
MERRILLAN, Wis. (Special) — Eleven Merrillan grade school students had perfect attendance for the 1971-72 school year, according to Principal Cora Helbling. They are: Ricky Sandwich, Bryon Carey, Rodney Johnson, Randy Johnson, Mary Burghardt, Diane Ruppnick, Cathy Burghardt, Jill Burlingame, Carrie Marsh, Lynn Meinholdt and Derric Breheim.

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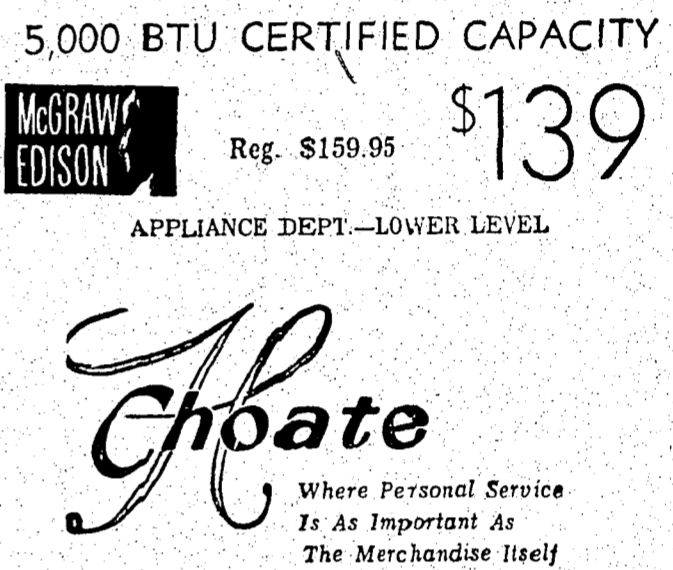
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Bobby Baker gets freedom too soon

This is a great day for a man named Bobby Baker.

Nine and a half years ago he left his \$19,600 job, under fire, as Senate Democratic majority clerk, that is to Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson. During the course of the civil suit—charging that he had used his influence to obtain contracts for a vending machine concern in which he had a financial interest—it was learned that he had amassed a paper worth of \$2 million. He was brought to trial on charges of income tax evasion, theft and conspiracy to defraud the government. He was convicted in 1967, but appeals continued until December 1970. He finally entered prison in January 1971, but the prison gates are to swing open for him today.

Another federal influence peddler will be released next month. Martin Schweig—a top aide to former House speaker John W. McCormack—was convicted in July 1969 on charges of perjury and drew a 30-month sentence which he began serving only in July 1971.

We presume that prison officials have determined that these two men, veterans of public disservice, have been rehabilitated.

They are not alone. Since 1969 a former representative has been placed on one-year probation and fined \$5,000 on charges of not filing income tax returns; former senator Daniel Brewster was charged but not convicted (although the case is still in the courts) of accepting bribes; a former administrative aide to a representative was indicted on charges of taking salary kickbacks; his employer, Texas Rep. Collins, is under a grand jury investigation on complaints of obstructing justice; a former administrative aide to a senator was sentenced to 18 months in prison and a \$5,000 fine on charges of perjury and accepting and offering bribes, and a representative was indicted on charges of perjury and conspiracy.

In addition the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct acted to restrict activities of a member who has been convicted of a crime involving a sentence of two years or more (they were thinking about a representative convicted of bribe, conspiracy and perjury who is not a candidate for reelection). Eighteen representatives have been censured.

Meanwhile, the Select Senate Committee on Standards and Conduct has undertaken four formal investigations. One resulted in censure of the late Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut—one of seven such censures.

So, welcome back, Mr. Baker, to a world of intrigue. — A.B.

The value of those 'debates'

"A home listener is not interested in a politician who formally expresses a position. To the average voter, 'expressing a position' talk is what government officials do when they want to cover up something. A voter wants the candidate to talk to him, not at him; to use the medium not as a public address system but rather as a private undress system."

"Further, many politicians tend to organize their thoughts for a home listener the way they might for a group of lawyers. But the logic of the position they try to develop fails to impress the typical voter who has one thought in the back of his mind whenever he listens to a politician: 'how do I feel about him?'"

—Tony Schwartz, New York media expert, in Washington Post.

Still there are voters, Mr. Schwartz, who do want to know the specific views of presidential candidates, at least the views that they may have at a particular moment in a particular location, such as California.

For them the misnamed McGovern-Humphrey debate of Tuesday night is preferred to the Sunday debacle. While on Sunday the interview with the two leading presidential candidates degenerated into an unproductive, personal and heated confrontation, in the second interview they were able to respond thoughtfully (sometimes that means evasively) to probing but illuminating questions.

For voters who want to react, rather than learn, the first debate was clearly more rewarding. The conflict was obvious and exciting; one would not have been surprised to have them jump to their feet to reinforce their statements.

It was the kind of confrontation where a viewer is inclined to decide who won, except that it was a free-for-all without rules. The rudeness of the electronic media representatives was repugnant, and their tactics represented a major contribution to the debacle.

On Sunday night ABC will present the third "debate." We hope that the situation again is carefully controlled so that the two senators can express themselves at some length without interruptions.

We'll be watching, although it should be recognized that these "debates," even when they stretch across three hours, have minimal value unless you want to find out: "How do I feel about him?" — A.B.

Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age.— Job 5:26.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Silence on Vietnam

James Reston

WASHINGTON — The North Vietnamese should be getting the message by now. Their main ports are closed by American mines. There are now six U.S. aircraft carriers off their coast, bombing them night and day. The railroad lines from China to Hanoi are now under constant attack, and the weather and American air power have slowed down their offensive against Hue and Danang in the north, Kontum City in the central highlands, and Anloc, north of Saigon.

Moreover, the U.S. counteroffensive in the air is not only battering their lines of communication and supply, but turning to their electric power plants, and they are on notice that their industrial factories will be next and that even the destruction of the Red River dikes is not ruled out.

MEANWHILE, the Chinese diplomats almost seem to be going out of their way these days to be pleasant to Americans in the capitals of the world, and the Soviets are signing an agreement a day with President Nixon on issues which are more important to Moscow than Vietnam.

It is popular among the friends of Hanoi to say that air power never settles anything, particularly when the North Vietnamese can always break off the battle and retreat into Laos and Cambodia, and carry on a protracted guerrilla war from there, and this may very well be true. But the human cost of this battle, whatever the safe arm-chair strategists say, is appalling.

This war could easily turn into a massacre and end up by destroying everything Hanoi, Saigon, Washington, Moscow and Peking say they are trying to save. In such a situation the so-called "great powers," if the phrase means anything, might be expected to put all their peace-

loving proclamations into practice and give a little to encourage a cease-fire.

THESE IS little point now in railing over the arguments of the past, or counting on a new American President to introduce a new American policy. By the time of the election, the way things are going, there will be every little left to save, and it is no favor to Hanoi or anybody else to cheer them on to disaster.

The plain fact is that President Nixon now has no incentive to stop the bombing and lift the blockade, other than the human tragedy, which does not seem to move him. Moscow and Peking have turned away from his challenge—at least so far—and unless they can break his blockade, which does not seem likely, they either have to watch the slaughter go on, or fly in new long-range rockets which can hit the carriers and the South Vietnamese cities. And that would only add to the carnage.

Maybe Hanoi is still hoping to take the old imperial capital of Hue and then call for a cease-fire, with both sides holding the ground they have captured, but they are not likely to do even that without a little more pressure from Moscow and Peking than they've had so far.

President Nixon has asked for two things: to get his prisoners out, and to have an internationally supervised cease-fire. He has offered two things: to get all his forces out of Vietnam within four months of the return of the prisoners and the introduction of the cease-fire, and then to leave the political settlement to the North and South Viet-

namse themselves.

This was not put forward on a take-it-or-leave-it basis but as a basis for discussion. Obviously many other things have to be settled, including what aid, if any, Washington and Moscow and Peking would continue sending to their respective allies. But even if there were a cease-fire on Nixon's terms, Hanoi would still be in possession of much of the north of the country, and could claim that it had expelled the French, fought the Americans to a compromise, and finally got all foreign troops out of the country after over a hundred years.

AT THE VERY LEAST, the President could send Ambassador Porter or John Connally back to the negotiating table in Paris. The argument against doing so is that Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese negotiator, merely uses the negotiations for propaganda. But the absence of the Americans gives him the argument that we won't even talk, and besides, Le Duc Tho doesn't need the talks to put out his propaganda. All he has to do is call a press conference at his hotel.

The immediate problem is to stop the killing. There is little evidence that either the enemy's ground offensive or the U.S. aerial counteroffensive will actually be decisive for one side or the other, but a prolonged struggle along the present lines could be disastrous for both the North and the South.

Presumably these things were discussed by the President and Chairman Brezhnev at the dacha outside Moscow, but so far the world has heard nothing to indicate that the new Moscow "atmosphere of peace" and the "acknowledged responsibilities of the great powers" are being brought to bear on this unspeakable human tragedy in Vietnam.

New York Times News Service

Abolish, abolish

William F. Buckley

My own humble suggestion is that the easiest approach of them all is quite simply to rescind that famous phrase in the First Amendment. It tells us that Congress shall make no law "respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The phrase came at the tail end of a century in which established religions were the rule rather than the exception; two centuries after bitter religious wars had drenched the continent of Europe and before that England. The preoccupation of the Founding Fathers to avoid that kind of thing in America was altogether reasonable, and had the sanction of a brooding historical omnipresence, the theocratic state.

BUT IN POINT OF fact things have changed. I suppose there is, somewhere in America, someone who desires to wed church and state. But it would require all the resources of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to find him, and if said person were to launch a movement, he would get fewer votes than Lar Dailey.

To list within our Bill of Rights the proscription against church and state would be about as pointless as it would be to proscribe constitutionally the election of a president who is over 100 years old. Nobody wants to elect somebody to the White House who is over 100 years old, and nobody is going to: so why do you need to put it in the Constitution.

The notion that the fight over abortion is in any way involved is un-

informed. There are Americans—most Catholics, but many Protestants, and many Jews—who believe that the state is obliged to recognize certain factors that issue out of the fact of one's humanity. One of these, they reason, is the sanctity of human life from the moment of inception. Let the arguments rage on the point, as surely they will, but it is true that even the most committed abortionists recognize that there is a moral consideration involved, and it makes no difference whatever whether those who come to a particular position do so out of respect for a religion—which teaches them that position.

MAKES NO difference, that is to say, to the question whether anybody is trying to establish a state religion. If the people pass laws forbidding murder, they do so irrespective of the religion of the prospective murderer or his victim. By the same token, protections are universally applied notwithstanding that many of them came into being as the result of a metaphysical, of a religious view of life. These battles will continue, but it is simply uninformed to conclude from it all that they tend in the direction of establishmentarianism.

The advantages, meanwhile, are manifest. The citizens of a community could go ahead and make such arrangements as they desire to make involving the schools, without the constitutional choker which was designed for altogether different purposes. There are too many laws as it is, and much of a progressive nature can be effected by getting rid of legislation that causes more mischief than any conceivable good under the historical circumstances.

Washington Star Syndicate

House for all protests

An editorial in St. Paul Pioneer Press

What every university campus needs is a building designed for student take-overs.

Different groups of demonstrators could occupy it throughout the year. They could take turns locking each other out and the building could be designed with numerous balconies for making political speeches. Perhaps there could be a moat to keep police out of tear gas range.

The building could come equipped with cardboard ROTC facilities for trashing and the desk drawers could be filled with old Honeywell stock certificates for burning. The walls of the building would, of course, be asbestos lined.

Such a building would be a perfect outlet for the frustrations of the gang that took over Johnston Hall at the University of Minnesota. They found little that was connected with the war in Johnston Hall, cardboard or otherwise, and left at the end of the day.

Of course, taking over a specially made take-over building wouldn't help end the war. And everyone knows that taking over Johnston Hall did,

WINONA DAILY NEWS A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Thursday, June 1, 1972

The politics of banality

Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON — The debates serve to underscore what has become obvious in California—George McGovern is spouting new ideas and pointing to new directions, while Hubert Humphrey, the great idea man and the liberal hope of the fifties, peddles the old politics and the old banalities.

Humphrey was at his best and worst last week before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco—which, symbolically enough, had heard him four times before. His head held high to conceal his double chin, his gestures as dramatic and vigorous as those of a Wallace, his manner that of a daring young man defying his elders, Humphrey—on the day before his 61st birthday—delivered a ringing critique of a nation which, he said, "needs above all a lift of its spirit."



Wicker

BUT THIS echo of 1968's "politics of joy" is not really what the nation needs most, as Humphrey proceeded to demonstrate. His speech detailed a United States that needs, instead, relief for the 30 percent of all Californians who suffer eye, respiratory or allergy problems from pollution; over four times today's energy production by the year 2,000; 400,000 more doctors and a million more nurses by 1980; 2.5 million new jobs yearly; \$8.3 billion to deal with the mass transit backlog, \$3 billion for urban renewal requirements, and 500,000 new housing units for California alone; some means of coping with 60 million more autos on the roads in the next decade; and "planning" so that "the future of this country can be shaped without being put into a stern and inflexible mold."

So what did Hubert Humphrey propose, other than a lift of spirit, as he ran seriously for President for the third time—more than any other politician of the postwar era, save Richard Nixon? He proposed a "National Growth and Development Act," to bring together representatives of the executive, congress, the states and the communities to "set goals and priorities."

Baloney. President Eisenhower had a National Goals Commission. President Kennedy had his "task forces" on the issues. President Johnson had his Great Society planners. President Nixon had the Ash Commission and the "New American Revolution" to make government work. Most of that has proved

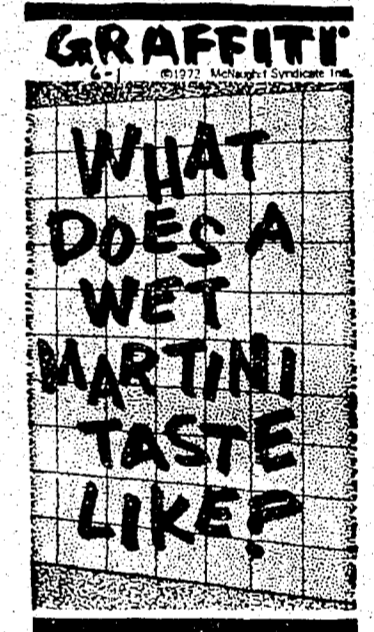
to be pie in the sky, and so is Humphrey's proposal.

Could Humphrey's amorphous National Goals Commission result in anything much different from George McGovern's specific proposals for shifting defense expenditures and tax breaks for the wealthy into health care, housing, day care, education, pollution control, public transit, school and hospital construction and crime prevention? These proposals go directly to many of the problems Humphrey outlined. The difference is that the Humphrey generalities, substituted for the McGovern specifics, would allow those who do not want to pay for or submit to the discipline of planning and priorities to delude themselves and others that they are willing to cope with the future.

McGOVERN WOULD force them to face up to the patent necessities of dealing with the most obvious problems—which is why he is called a radical. Nevertheless, he should not be romanticized; for George McGovern, too, is a politician seeking power, a breed always to be viewed with skepticism by free men.

Thus, for instance, McGovern has suggested that he can, in one way or another, raise—by my calculation—\$120 billion in revenues not now available to the federal government for social programs. Against that, by some other calculations, he is talking about expenditures that might reach \$159 billion. On both sides of the ledger, such figures need close analysis, which will be attempted in another article.

New York Times News Service



Rebel in revolution

C. L. Sulzberger

BRIONNE, France — Few people have had the opportunity to participate in destroying three empires, an opportunity handed by fate to Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia who became 80 years old last week.

Now a heavy, slow-moving man of surprising vigor, with the acquired Churchillian habit of scotch highballs and cigars, it is hard to remember in this grandfatherly figure the lean conspirator and guerrilla genius of the past.

AS JOSIP BROZ (Tito) is his communist nom de guerre) he was a poor peasant from a Catholic family in Croatia, then a province of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. He was drafted into Vienna's army during World War I, wounded on the Russian front, taken prisoner and converted to communism. In that capacity he played a minor role in ousting the old regime.

In the late 1930s he was dispatched by Moscow to organize the Yugoslav underground party and, at its helm, he led the most famous guerrilla movement against Hitler.

At that time Tito was regarded as Stalin's loyal ally in East Europe. However, in 1948, when the Soviet dictator tried to put his nose in Yugoslav affairs, the stubborn marshal led his countrymen into furious opposition.

This action, in every sense as important as the battle against Hitler, changed the entire Soviet system. It wrecked the dream of a Kremlin-managed monolith. The seed of what came to be called "Titoism" sprouted in every Marxist-governed land. Indeed, Moscow's troubles in East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Rumania can all be traced in one or another way to the original Titoist infection.

IT HAS BEEN my good fortune to know Tito more than 27 years and talk with him many times at length. During this period he has shifted from a position of strict fidelity to the Soviet-sponsored War-

sa alliance to one of nonalignment in which he has taken a lead together with Cairo and New Delhi.

He shifted from stern advocacy of rigid and enforced collectivization of farms to a tolerance which sees most agriculture privately managed. And he shifted from a system of political and industrial centralization to flexible local direction of both administration and production.

BUT ON TWO quintessential points he has never changed. From the time of his conversion in a Russian prisoner-of-war-camp until the present, through personal and national vicissitudes, he has remained a devout communist, hewing to his own concepts of what Marxist-Leninism means and seeks.

And he has remained a Yugoslav nationalist seeking to weld into one state the south Slavic peoples so often pitted against each other in the past.

New York Times News Service



"PRISON? THIS IS AN ASYLUM, COMRADE, AND THAT'S OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY."

Thomas A. Martin
MARTIN FUNERAL HOME
Formerly
Burliford Martin Funeral Home
376 East Seward • Winona
Phone Day or Night 454-1940

The daily record

THURSDAY
JUNE 1, 1972



Richard M. Schoonover

R. Schoonover, former auditor, dead at 65

Former Winona County Auditor and 4th District County Commissioner Richard M. Schoonover, 65, died of a heart attack Wednesday morning at Port Charlotte, Fla., while working in his son's law office.

Schoonover was county auditor for 24 years, and later served one term as a county commissioner. His term on the County Board expired Dec. 31, 1970, and he moved to Florida shortly thereafter.

He was born Aug. 14, 1906, at Kasson, Minn., to Robert and Harriet Eastman Schoonover. He married Elizabeth Hargshiemer, a graduate of Winona High School, who had attended Winona State College. He lived in the city most of his life.

He began working for Winona County May 1, 1926. He worked in the county highway department for many years, eventually serving as assistant county highway engineer.

Schoonover was elected county auditor in November, 1942, and held the post until retiring July 1, 1966, after serving six terms. In November 1966, he was elected 4th District Commissioner, and retired and moved to Florida after completing that term in 1970.

He was a member of Central United Methodist Church, a life member of the Winona Elks Lodge, a member of the Winona Athletic Club, Winona Masonic Lodge 18 and the United Commercial Travelers, and was past satchem of the Improved Order of Red Men.

Survivors are: his wife, two sons, Richard, Winona, and Jack, Port Charlotte; four grandchildren, and two brothers, Lyle and Robert, both of Winona. One brother and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Kays Chapel, Port Charlotte, and at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Fawcett Funeral Home here, the Rev. Harlyn Hagmann, Central United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home here from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Memorials are preferred to a heart fund.

Plainview man receives WSC English award

Benjamin Mahle, a senior in English, has been named winner of the 1972 "distinguished service award" in English at Winona State College, Dr.



Dr. Nichols said the award is given annually to an English major for "outstanding achievement in language and literature."

Mahle, Plainview, Rt. 1, will graduate Saturday from Winona State with both a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science degree in English.

Pepin area honor students are announced

PEPIN, Wis. — Students at the Pepin Area Schools, whose names appear on the "A" honor roll at the end of the fourth quarter of the 1971-72 school year, have been announced by Ralph E. Leahy, district administrator.

They are as follows, with denoting all "A's": Grade seven — Rebecca Brantner, Robert Frenchick, Linda Lundberg and Bryce Peters; grade eight — Elaine Hince, Christy Larson, Lucinda Seifert and Karen Van Zanten;

Freshmen — Bonnie Ahlers, Peggy Andrews and Brian Peters; sophomores — Janet Bergmark, Lori Bernhardt, LuAnn Breiting, Vernon LuAnn, Donna Mareks and LuAnn Westberg;

Juniors — Nancy Bates, Charles Byington, Ruth Gronquist, Linda Jahnke, Kim Larson, Kim Noel, Mark Payzant, Greg Sandstrom, Greg Rundquist and Kevin Van Zanten;

Seniors — Theresa Earnery, Sherrie Rundquist, Lynne Seifert and Robin Serene.

Humphrey's son to open campaign in new Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Bob Humphrey, 22, plans to bring his father's presidential campaign to New Mexico Friday, the New Mexico Humphrey for President Committee said Wednesday.

Humphrey, son of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., is to arrive at the Albuquerque International Airport Friday at 7:15 p.m., hold a news conference, and then attend a Socorro rally.

The spokesman said Humphrey will leave New Mexico Monday en route to Los Angeles.

Ada added to list of heavy unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Labor has added Ada, Minn., to its list of areas with substantial unemployment. Substantial in the official list means the area has a jobless rate of 6 per cent or more.

Four of the nation's largest airlines have their corporate headquarters in New York City.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Artis Harmon
BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Artis (Carrie) Harmon, 79, Black River Falls, died Tuesday at her home.

The former Carrie Seely, she was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Seely Dec. 23, 1882, in Crawford County, Wis.

Survivors are: her husband; three grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Glennie Copus, Richland Center.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the United Methodist Church, the Rev. Richard Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Torgerson Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church after 1 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Walde
UTICA, Minn. — Mrs. Minnie Walde, 92, a former Utica Township resident, died Tuesday evening at the Town Hall Estates, Rochester.

The former Minnie Prudoehl, she was born Aug. 11, 1879, in Utica Township and was married to Otto Walde. The couple lived in Rochester most of their married lives.

She is survived by a brother, August Prudoehl, Altura. Her husband died in 1952. Four brothers and four sisters also have died.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Ranfranz Funeral Home, Rochester, the Rev. Roger Polansky, Redeemer Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Rochester.

Palbearers will be Hubert, Fred, William, Arnold and Emil Prudoehl and Fred Schmidt.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and Friday until time of services.

Rudolph H. Tweeten
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Rudolph H. Tweeten, 84, Spring Grove, died Wednesday afternoon at Tweeten Memorial Hospital here, following a six-month illness.

A retired farmer, he was born April 11, 1888, in Wilmington Township to Hans and Randine Quinnell Tweeten and married Bertha Sylling May 25, 1918, in Spring Grove. He farmed in the Spring Grove and Wilmington area until retiring in 1946. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and Sons of Norway Lodge.

Survivors are: his wife; a son, Harlan Tweeten, Spring Grove; three daughters, Mrs. Ralph (LaVonne) Watson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Mrs. A. B. (Marion) Anderson, La Crosse, Wis.; and Mrs. Donald (Jean Lois) Alsop, New Ulm, Minn.; nine grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Anna Rauk, La Crosse. Four sisters and two brothers have died.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Kenneth Knutson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Engell-Roble Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and at the church Saturday after 10 a.m.

Winona Deaths

Maurice W. Nissen
Maurice William Nissen Sr., 59, 1603 W. 5th St., died at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday at Community Memorial Hospital after an illness of five years.

He retired in 1969 as a laborer at Madison Silo Co. He was born here July 30, 1912, to Nis and Agnes Collins Nissen. A lifetime city resident, he married Elfrida Mueller here Aug. 8, 1935. He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church and was a past member of Teamsters Local 799.

Survivors are: his wife, three sons, Capt. Maurice Nissen Jr., Springfield, Ill.; Gary, Dayton, Ohio; and Thomas, Rochester, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. David (Sharon) Beseler, Cochrane, Wis.; seven grandchildren, and one brother, Paul, Newport Beach, Fla. His parents, one son and two brothers have died.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Fawcett Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. John's, the Rev. Msgr. James Hagner officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at the funeral home. A wake will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Winona Funerals

Ralph M. Langowski
Funeral services for Ralph M. Langowski, 39, 524 Center St., who died Tuesday morning at Community Memorial Hospital, were held this morning at Burke's Funeral Home and at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph McGinnis officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Palbearers were Bernard Gerson, James Scholmeier, L. C. Landman, George Lipinski, James Hogue and J. P. Snidar-sic.

Raymond J. Werra
Funeral services for Raymond J. Werra, 61, 627 Wilson St., who died Tuesday morning of a heart attack at his Winnebago Island cottage near the Winona Dam, will be held at the Wolkowski Funeral Home Friday at 1 p.m. and at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 1:30 p.m. the Rev. Joseph Mountain officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and after 7 p.m. today and after 12:30 p.m. Friday. The Rosary will be said this evening at 8. Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct military funeral rites.

Mrs. Alois Koutsky
Funeral services for Mrs. Alois (Josephine) Koutsky, 39, who died at St. Anne's Hospice Tuesday afternoon, will be held at the Wolkowski Funeral Home Friday at 9:30 a.m. and at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart at 10, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph McGinnis officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call this afternoon at the funeral home from 2-4 and after 7 p.m. A wake service at 8 will be conducted by Msgr. McGinnis and the Catholic Daughters of America.

YMCA chess tournament is scheduled

A four-round chess tournament will be sponsored at the YMCA this Saturday from 12:30-5 p.m. by the New Way School. Open to anyone 18 years old or less, there will be three divisions of play. Entry fee will be 25-cents and there will be a prize fund of \$15 to be distributed to the winners.

The tournament will be directed by Donald Frishy, 1972 Winona Open chess champion and an instructor at the New Way School.

Chavez listed as serious; weakened by hunger strike

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Cesar Chavez, the United Farm Workers leader, has been taken to a hospital, weakened by a 20-day fast.

Chavez, his face hollowed and drawn, was taken to the hospital by ambulance Wednesday. Dr. Augusto Ortiz, the physician who has attended Chavez during the fast, described his condition as serious and said he urgently needed medication.

The UFW leader began his fast after the Arizona Legislature earlier this month adopted a farm labor bill which forbids secondary strikes by farm workers at harvest time.

At Community Memorial Hospital

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

WEDNESDAY

Admissions
Frank Kiedrowski, 1759 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Carl Fann, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Henry Mahlke, 822 W. Wabasha St.
Anthony Toulou, 1780 W. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Sally Brown, 407 Markato Ave.

Discharges
Dwight Luce, St. Charles, Minn.
Raymond Dubois Sr., 216 E. 3rd St.
Jeffrey Rosenow, 1791 W. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Dennis Maloney and baby, 262 Wilson St.
Mrs. Clarence Vondrashek, 113 Chestnut St.
Linda Anderson, 601 E. 2nd St.
Arthur Frye, 451 E. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Jack Mueller and baby, Utica, Minn.
Mrs. Margaret Keesey, 832 W. Wabasha St.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan, Winona Rt. 3, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skime, Altura, Minn., a son

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — At Lake City Municipal Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Schmalz, a son May 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Durand, a son May 22.
Mr. and Mrs. David Pierson, a daughter May 22.

FIRE CALLS

Wednesday
10:09 p.m. — Lew Bosteter, 1010 E. 5th St., one-story wood frame garage, extensive damage, cause under investigation, returned at 11:12 p.m.
3:50 p.m. — Mrs. Evelyn Dabelstein, 1061 W. Howard St., smoke in basement, due to hacked-up rubbish burner, no fire, returned at 3:59 p.m.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Gary J. Howell, 522 E. 3rd St., pleaded guilty before Judge Dennis A. Challeen to a charge of driving at night without lights. He was arrested at 9:17 p.m. Tuesday on East 2nd and Hamilton streets.
He was fined \$15.
Elaine A. Eberle, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding. She was arrested at 5:25 p.m. Tuesday on a charge of speeding 42 in a 30-mile zone on East King Street and Mankato Avenue.
Bond was set at \$200 and trial is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. June 16.
George J. Nazionale, 165 Huff St., pleaded guilty to driving with an expired driver's license. He was arrested at 2 a.m. May 6th on East 5th and Walnut streets. A charge of driving after suspension was dismissed following a record check that revealed his license was expired rather than under suspension.
He was fined \$15.

FORFEITURES:
The following persons forfeited \$5 each for delinquent overtime parking:
Brian F. Crombie, Stillwater, Minn., 3:41 a.m. Sept. 11, on Main Street at meter 47.
Thomas A. Deters, Stillwater, 7:23 a.m. Oct. 15, on 4th Street at meter 14.
Richard C. Flemming, Austin, Minn., \$10, signal violation, 12:48 a.m. April 3, East 3rd and Lafayette streets.

Direct daily flight to Jamaica scheduled

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A direct daily flight from Minneapolis-St. Paul to Jamaica will begin July 1, Eastern Airlines announced Wednesday.

The new Eastern flight will depart from the Twin Cities International airport at 7:25 a.m. and arrive at Montego Bay at 1:02 p.m. EST.

The return flight departs at 1 p.m. and arrives in the Twin Cities at 7:25 p.m. CST.

Anderson to appear on 'Meet the Press'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Anderson will appear with five other governors in Dallas, Tex., Sunday on the NBC television program "Meet the Press."

Other governors on the program will be Arch Moore of West Virginia, Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, Preston Smith of Texas, Marvin Mandel of Maryland and William G. Milliken of Michigan.

Anderson will be in Dallas for the National Governor's Conference which runs from Sunday through Wednesday.

Hokah youth charged after two-car crash

CALEDONIA, Minn. — A 16-year-old Hokah youth was charged with drunken driving and failure to yield the right-of-way following a two-car accident today at 12:01 a.m. on Houston County Road 3, in the township of Mayville, about five miles east of Caledonia. One person was injured.

Donald E. Fitzpatrick, Hokah Rt. 1, has been scheduled to appear in juvenile court here, before Judge Elmer Anderson, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Driver of the other car was Dwayne K. Kumph, 19, Dorchester Rt. 1, Iowa.

A passenger in the Fitzpatrick car, Walter Shuda, 15, Brownsville, Minn., received minor injuries.

According to Jerry Olson, Houston County sheriff, as Kumph was traveling west on County Road 3 the 1960 model sedan he was driving was struck on the left side by a 1965 model car, which was being backed out of a farm driveway by Fitzpatrick.

Kumph's car was termed a total loss. The Fitzpatrick vehicle received an estimated \$600 damage to its front left and left side.

Alma Center honor students are announced

ALMA CENTER, Wis. — Honor students for 1972 at Lincoln High School have been announced by John S. Bates, principal.

Theron Prindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Prindle, Alma Center, is valedictorian and Diane Kunzelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kunzelman, Alma Center, salutatorian.

Other honor students: Cynthia Boucher, Steven Grube, Debra Nelson and Doris Prindle.

Plainview men plead guilty on property count

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Two Plainview men pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property when they appeared here before Judge Kenneth Kalbrenner in municipal court Tuesday.

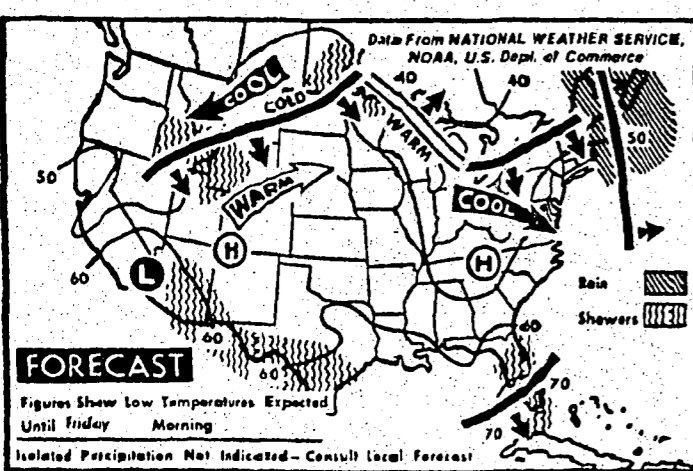
Gary Schad, 18, was fined \$200, with \$100 being suspended, and Darold Schwartz, 19, \$300, with \$100 suspended.

They were arrested Tuesday by the Wabasha County sheriff's office, in connection with a break-in of Ray Ohm's Garage, Plainview, March 15. An estimated \$400 worth of tools were taken.

Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, rain	70	61	.89
Albuquerque, clear	80	52	..
Amarillo, clear	77	52	..
Anchorage, cldy	54	45	.03
Asheville, clear	74	45	..
Atlanta, clear	76	48	..
Birmingham, clear	72	44	..
Bismarck, cldy	79	51	..
Boise, clear	93	55	..
Boston, rain	78	63	1.53
Buffalo, cldy	61	47	.12
Charlotte, clear	85	59	..
Charlottesville, clear	80	47	..
Chicago, clear	57	52	..
Cincinnati, clear	54	41	..
Cleveland, cldy	53	45	..
Denver, clear	8	49	..
Des Moines, clear	68	49	..
Detroit, cldy	54	44	..
Duluth, clear	71	53	..
Fort Worth, clear	82	55	..
Green Bay, cldy	71	51	..
Helena, clear	85	54	..
Honolulu, cldy	85	74	.01
Houston, cldy	84	69	..
Indianapolis, cldy	59	45	..
Kansas City, clear	74	56	..
Little Rock, clear	81	50	..
Los Angeles, cldy	37	66	..
Louisville, clear	65	45	..
Marquette, clear	58	51	.02
Memphis, clear	73	52	..
Miami, cldy	89	73	.27
Milwaukee, clear	57	46	..
Mpls-St. P., clear	69	46	..
New York, clear	72	62	..
Okla. City, clear	79	52	..
Omaha, clear	72	56	..
Philadelphia, cldy	86	58	.02
Pittsburgh, cldy	70	45	.01
Plymouth, clear	70	51	..
Portland Ore., clear	67	55	2.30
Rapid City, clear	81	49	..
Richmond, clear	79	56	..
St. Louis, clear	69	45	..
Salt Lake, cldy	9	56	..
San Diego, cldy	75	64	..
San Fran., clear	50	50	..
Spokane, clear	83	49	..
Tampa, cldy	84	74	..
Washington, clear	80	65	.30

The weather



MORNING WEATHER FORECAST . . . There will be rain today in the Northeast and showers in other parts of the nation. It will be cool in the East and Northwest and warm elsewhere. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 73, minimum 44, noon 73, no precipitation.

A year ago today:
High: 65, low 49, noon 55, precipitation .11.
Normal temperature range for this date 75 to 54. Record high 96 in 1934, record low 34 in 1897.

Sur rises tomorrow at 5:26, sets at 8:43.

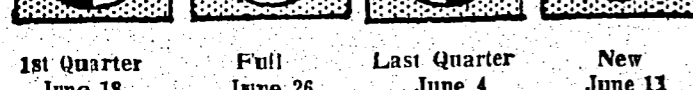
11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS (Mississippi Valley Airlines)

Barometric pressure 29.86 and steady, wind from the west at 5 mph, no cloud cover, visibility 20+ miles.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES (Provided by Winona State College)

Wednesday	1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight
	61	62	64	65	66	67	66	66	64	62	58	56

Today	1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon
	54	52	50	48	47	47	48	50	56	60	66	73



1st Quarter June 18, Full June 26, Last Quarter June 4, New June 11

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota
Fair tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight 54 to 59. High Friday 84 to 89. Chance of rain zero today and tonight, 10 percent Friday.

Minnesota
Fair tonight. Low tonight 50s. Fair to partly cloudy Friday with chance of showers extreme north. High 75 to 85.

Wisconsin
Tonight, fair, low 46 to 54. Friday, partly sunny north, mostly sunny south. Warmer, highs 77 to 83 north, in the 80s south.

5-day forecast
MINNESOTA
Occasional cloudiness with chance of showers and thunderstorms over weekend. Little cooler Monday. Lows 44-60 Thursday, lowering to 40-52 Monday. Highs 72-88 Saturday, lowering to 62-75 Monday.

WISCONSIN
Chance of showers and turning cooler Saturday. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday, lowering to the 60s Saturday and in the 40s to low 50s Sunday and Monday.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1962

A 59-year-old Mississippi River front landmark disappeared within a two-hour period when a wrecking crew razed the Park Brewing Co. plant at the foot of Walnut Street to provide a new site for Peerless Chain Co.'s new \$40,000 general office building.

Dr. Calvin R. Fremling, associate professor of biology at Winona State College, has been appointed by the U.S. Public Health Service as a consultant and coordinator for the International Commission Advisory Board on Water Pollution.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1947

Mildred Dopke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dopke, 157 W. Wabasha St., will be installed as honored queen of Bethel B. Order of Job's Daughters. She succeeds Dorothy Hanson.

Robert R. Brotherton, superintendent of the Bay State Milling Co., will preside when the Association of Operative Millers opens its annual convention in Minneapolis.

Fifty years ago . . . 1922

The last commencement exercises of Saint Clare seminary, which has been maintained in connection with the College of Saint Teresa will be held Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Markle have returned from a visit of several months at different points on the Pacific coast.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1872

There were a large number of teams in town, the farmers being anxious to sell their wheat and patronize Dr. Bockenstoser.

The great humorist and character delineator, Alf Burnett, assisted by Miss Helen Nash and J. R. Lowry, will give an entertainment at Ely Hall.

Newlyweds to live in Rochester

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alan Maslowski (Betty Jean Kohlmeier) are at home in Rochester following their May 20 wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church here. The Rev. Leo Neudecker officiated with Miss Mary Ann Wagner, guitarist, accompanying the St. Peter's choral group.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Kohlmeier, Caledonia, and the bridegroom is the son of Henry Maslowski, Stevens Point, Wis.

GIVEN in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown designed with empire waistline, bouffant skirt and chapel-length train. A panel of lace applied with seed pearls accented the front of the gown. A profile headpiece of lace petals held her fingertip veil of bridal illusion and she carried a posy bouquet of pink roses and white daisies.

Miss Marion Voight, Caledonia, was maid of honor with Miss Carolyn Beittlich and Miss Monica Scholz as bridesmaids. Their floor-length shirtwaist dresses were of orchid print polyester voile accented with wide satin ribbon at the waistlines. They carried baskets of painted daisies.

BEST MAN was Edward Hoffman, Stevens Point, and Daniel Ohlert and William Kohlmeier were groomsmen. Ushers were Richard Beittlich and Donald Sommers.

Following a reception at the Caledonia Auditorium, the couple left for a trip to Northern Minnesota and Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Caledonia High School and Rochester School of Practical Nursing. She is employed by St. Marys Hospital, Rochester. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pacelli High School, Stevens Point, and Brown Institute, Minneapolis. He is employed by KWEB Radio, Rochester.

The bride was honored at three pre-nuptial parties.

Dairy month activities announced

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Residents of 13 counties in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa are being offered the opportunity to participate in an area-wide June Dairy Month "Dairy Quick Bread" recipe contest. Finalists will participate in a live bakeoff on a La Crosse television station in July.

Mrs. John Ruen, Laneshora, is the Fillmore County chairman of the event this year. The recipe contest will be held in the Rushford REA building June 17.



CHAIR SCALE . . . Two chair scales have been purchased from the Remembrance Fund of the Women's Auxiliary of Community Memorial Hospital. One chair is being used in the Convalescent and Rehabilitation Unit and one in the hospital. The scales are designed to enable the staff to weigh some patients with more ease and comfort. Pictured in the chair scales are residents of the C & R Unit, Ella Mae Schilling, left, and Hattie Marie Hoffman, standing, from left, are Mrs. Mary Mullen, Miss Susan Wojciechowski, employees of the hospital, and Mrs.

James Schain, chairman of the Remembrance Fund. The fund was begun in 1952 by the General Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Contributions may be made in any amount and are never published. However, the names of the donors and those in whose memory the donation is given are published in the hospital bulletin as well as books that are available in the lobby of the hospital. In 1970, an operating table and wheelchair were purchased with money from the fund. (Daily News photo)

L.C. Women's Club elects officers

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Lake City Women's Club held its annual spring luncheon May 17 at the Harbor House. The luncheon marked the end of the centennial year for the club, the oldest active civic organization in Lake City.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. Alfred Ward, president; Mrs. Herman Knol, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Mills, second vice president; Mrs. James Peterson, third vice president; Mrs. Sam Writer, secretary, and Mrs. Willard Olson, treasurer.

"Queen's without Crowns," a series of vignettes of the nation's first ladies, was presented by Mrs. Douglas Bentzen, mono-dramatist from Minneapolis.

Moments with Mary

By MARY KRUGER
Daily News Women's Editor

June Dairy Month gets under way today and emphasis will be placed on milk and milk products. A number of contests are being sponsored to encourage homemakers to compete in contests involving dairy products. We also encourage our readers to become involved by participating in the contests and also to attempt to include more dairy products in menu planning.

In keeping with the month's festivities, the American Dairy Association has provided a number of interesting thoughts, suggestions and ideas for readers.

From infancy to age 18, the American Dairy Association estimates it costs \$8,900 to feed a boy, \$8,300 to feed a girl at today's prices. This does not include snacks away from home or take into account rising food prices. Milk, with all its essential nutrients is still the best food buy at about 15 cents a pound.



Mary

- A soy-whey milk has been developed by the University of Illinois Department of Food Science. It reportedly tastes like eggnog or a vanilla milk shake.
- If you've always hoped to see a purple cow, here's your chance. Just beat 1 pint of softened vanilla ice cream and blend in one 6-ounce can of thawed frozen concentrated grape juice. Gradually add 3 cups of milk. To serve, pour 1 cup of the grape juice-ice cream mixture into a glass, add ½ cup of ginger ale, mix well and top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.
- It's been discovered that Vitamin D, a long-time diet supplement added to milk to prevent rickets, is really a hormone. The discovery was made by a biochemist at the University of Wisconsin.
- Here's a tasty face topper, a beauty masque you'll want to make a double batch of—one to masque, one to munch. Just combine pureed strawberries and yogurt and pat on your face for a glowing more radiant complexion.
- When a recipe says to "scald" milk, it means to heat milk to just below the boiling point when tiny bubbles form at the edge of the pan.
- If your family enjoys frequent summer picnics, keep the picnic basket packed with these essentials: matches in a tin container; paper plates, cups and napkins; plastic flatware; newspapers; a disposable tablecloth; a can opener; soap; insect repellent; a first-aid kit; salt and pepper shakers; pot holders; aluminum foil; spatula; tongs; long-handled fork. Fill empty milk cartons with water and freeze solid. Keep on hand to pack in an insulated cooler with perishable food.

Ettrick seniors

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Assemblyman Alan Robertson, Blair, will speak to senior citizens here Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. His topic will be "The Making of Wills and Changes in the Probate Law." Games will be played. All interested persons are invited.

DAC activities

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Wabasha County Day Activity Center students spent three days camping at Kruger Park, Wabasha. Special learning activities including nature hikes and crafts were conducted. The students also visited Como Park, St. Paul, and the Delbert Schumacher farm, Wabasha. They were guests at a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Bernice Hansen, Reads Landing, Thursday.

A male deer rarely places his hind foot precisely in the print made by a forefoot.

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Scholarship awards

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The Black River Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has announced the winners of the annual health career scholarships. Virginia Janke, Humbird, Wis., received \$200 to complete her nurses' training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, and Susan Grue, Alma Center, Wis., received \$100 to complete her senior year in nursing at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. Mary Ellen Johnson, Blair, Wis., was awarded \$100 to enter practical nurses' training at Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse.

Who could contrive church spouse-swap?

DEAR ABBY: I think I can top the story about the couple who announced at their 25th wedding anniversary party that they were getting a divorce.

On Sunday, March 5 of this year, our minister announced from the pulpit that he was leaving in June for a new assignment. He said that he and his wife were being divorced, after which he would marry a local medical doctor's wife who was going with him to his new assignment.

He also announced that the doctor, who was standing beside him in the pulpit, would marry HIS wife. (There were five children involved.)

The minister and his wife had sung a duet that day, and the doctor, who was a church official, had read the scriptures for the service.

The above is absolutely true. I witnessed it, and am enclosing the names of all the parties involved if you wish to check it out. Being unable to stay in such a church, I left it immediately and joined another one.

"TOPPER" IN TAFT, CALIF.

DEAR TOPPER: I am frequently accused of making up letters, but I have neither the talent nor the imagination to come up with anything as fantastic as some of the real life situations that readers send me. Thanks for writing.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son has just become engaged. His mother and I are divorced and I am remarried. My son has invited my wife and me to his wedding.

However, the bride's mother has decided that she wants only four others in the reception line with the bridal couple, namely the parents of the bride and the parents of the groom.

That means I am asked to stand in line with my former wife while my present wife has no part in it.

My son is urging me strongly to go along with this although I have told him I do not feel right about it.

I don't wish to oppose my son on this day of all days, but I cannot help but feel that such a decision clearly disregards my feelings and the feelings of my present wife. What can you advise me?

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Go along with your son's wishes. Often, when mother and dad are divorced and remarried, Number Two is not even invited to the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: Pertaining to the woman whose hair was all chopped off in a beauty parlor — she wanted to know what recourse she had — I would like to relate my experience:

I went to a beauty parlor and told the operator that I wanted her to just cut off the dead ends, but she gave me a haircut so short I looked like a man. I had to buy a wig in order to go to work.

I took that beauty parlor to Small Claims Court for the price of the wig and court costs. I'll admit there was quite a bit of time and trouble involved, but it was well worth it. I won my case.

It wasn't the money, it was the principle of the thing! AVENGED

DEAR AVENGED: You could be the exception, but when somebody says, "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing," it's usually the money.

DEAR ABBY: I have always heard that girls dig guys who have a lot of hair on their chests. I am 26 years old and I don't have any hair on my chest at all, and that's my problem.

Do you know of anything that will grow hair, Abby? I am so hairless I am ashamed to take off my shirt. APACHE IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR APACHE: I know of nothing that will grow hair on your chest, but I am told that you can buy a "stick on" hairy chest that looks and feels like the real thing. Inquire where hair goods are sold.

8a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972



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Ride the surf in this blazing print swimsuit by Robby Len and you'll surely brighten up the watering spots of the world. Sizes 10-14. Black/White.

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Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Your Birthday Today: Finds you combining your own observations with advice to achieve a more effective position in the material world. The immediate three weeks are of critical importance in that your direction has to be established now. Today's natives tend to ambition, day-dreaming, and restless relocation.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If matters don't fall into place early, let them go with as little as you can manage. Today's arrangements all have to be done over anyway.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The bright ideas of the morning hours will have you picking up the pieces all day. Avoid extra questions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Most of the things you do today create more things to do later, while closing out very few issues at the moment. Don't get overly serious.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You involve yourself in more than you can finish. Unless you're ready for a major overhaul of home or working space, let well enough alone.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold to your original plan, taper down on what you started before you let distractions pull you off into too broad a field. Experimenting comes spontaneously.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Start early, clear off the details that are important to you, as the day and night continue with complex moods and shifts of circumstances.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Confidence doesn't need an aggressive attitude; unplanned situations open chances for the flowering of numerous creative ideas.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Adjustments have to be made and you may as well make them gracefully before others make them independently. Express your real feelings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An early start is significant in today's activities. Friends are interesting and useful, but likely to absorb much time and energy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Announce your program promptly, so that those who want changes can decide where to begin. Few of today's decisions will hold.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go underground with quiet search for some way to achieve your personal goals. Direct cooperation seems out of reach for the time being.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): There's enough to do without beginning new programs. The weekend already seems over-scheduled, before you even get to it. Try for one thing at a time.

Art center to present first juried exhibit

The Winona Art Center will present its first juried art exhibit and sale beginning Friday at 7 p.m. at the center. The exhibit will be open to the public through June 27. Gallery hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The public is invited to tour the exhibit and the center.

Paintings by Ross Wood will be featured in this month's show.

A juried art exhibit is an attempt by the art center to present to the public a new group of paintings each month which the jury committee considers exceptional.

Artists in the area are invited to submit paintings for future judging and display in the monthly shows. In addition to the juried exhibit, a section of the gallery is reserved for un-juried works done by members.

Children's books to be sale feature

Children's books, games, puzzles and other children's items will be featured at a special sale Saturday at Books Unlimited. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Red Cross building. Donations of children's books are being asked by the committee in charge of the sale.

The shop is open regularly Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday's sale will also feature reduced prices on regular stock. The public is invited.

Books Unlimited is sponsored by the Winona County Historical Society, with all proceeds going to the society.

Sucher open house

LANESBORO, Minn. — The Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Sucher will be honored Sunday with an open house on their silver wedding anniversary and also the 25th anniversary of Rev. Sucher's ordination to the ministry. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the North Prairie Lutheran Church. The public is invited.

Harmony reception

HARMONY, Minn. — Miss Nancy Helgeson and Dan Scrabeck will be honored at a reception Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Greenfield Lutheran Church parlors. Families of the couple will host the event. No invitations have been sent.

Elgin women

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — The Elgin Social Club, which met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Earl Schwartz, made plans for a chartered bus trip to Spring Green, Wis., Aug. 17. The annual picnic is tentatively set for July 2. Special guest was Mrs. Beulah Wurst, Liberty, Mont., a former member of the club. The next meeting will be held June 22 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Schwartz, Rochester.

Vondraseks celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Vondrasek, 561 E. 5th St., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a Mass at St. John's Catholic Church Sunday. Friends and relatives joined them for breakfast at the Happy Chef followed by a picnic at Izaak Walton Park.

Children of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vondrasek, Northfield, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen, Downers Grove, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall, Appleton, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. David Crothers, Windy Hills, attended the celebration as did the couple's bridesmaid, Mrs. Walter Serva, and Mrs. Florence Thompson, flower girl.

Berg open house

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berg, Arcadia, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Fagerness Lutheran Church. No invitations have been sent.

Open house

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Treangen will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Faith of Black Hammer Lutheran Church. Children of the honorees will host the event. No invitations have been sent.

Houston sale

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — The annual rummage sale sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Saturday at the Community Building. Coffee will be served in the clubrooms. Doors will open at 9 a.m.

CC women take golf honors

A throw out tournament was played Tuesday at the Winona Country Club.

Mrs. E. F. Tambornino, Mrs. W. S. L. Christensen and Mrs. H. J. Libera tied for class A honors Class B winner was Mrs. Robert Griesel. Mrs. R. H. Busdicker, Mrs. F. E. Utecht and Mrs. M. L. DeBolt tied in Class C Mrs. J. C. Pendleton had low putts. Mrs. R. Schneider was the winner for 18-hole play, while Mrs. Warren Wunderlich had low putts. Bridge honors were won by Mrs. Thomas Jepson and Mrs. James Kahl.

Golf chairman for the month of June are Mrs. Peter Roehl and Mrs. Jerry Petersen. A get acquainted tourney will be played next Tuesday and members are asked to sign up with the pro by Sunday. Pairings will be made according to handicap. The first round of the 27-hole partnership tournament will begin Wednesday. Free lessons for women golfers will be given Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Junior golf will begin Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Children of club members seven years of age and over, and especially the early teen-agers, are invited to attend. The first day will consist of registration, a short course in etiquette, divisional grouping and putting contest. For further information, contact Mrs. Bruce McNally or Mrs. Roger Schneider, junior golf chairman.

Mixed golf will be played Friday night followed by dinner.

Open house shower

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — An open house pre-nuptial shower will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Gordon Pitel home in honor of Miss Mary Gjerdrum.

Bethany women

BETHANY, Minn. (Special) — The Bethany Moravian women will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. James Laak, Lewiston. Bible study will be conducted following the devotions.

S.G. open house

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Miss Nancy Gaustad will be honored at an open house bridal shower Friday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. Miss Gaustad will become the bride of Wayne Nordsving.

College production

Paula Tritz, daughter of Robert Tritz, 1064 W. Mark St., participated in the Bemidji Civic Oratorio Society production of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" May 7 at Bemidji State College as a member of the chorus.

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Invitation

TO
"POSIES ON PARADE"
1972 Iris & Peony Show

Presented By
WINONA FLOWER & GARDEN CLUB
To Be Held In The
Lobby of Merchants National Bank
Saturday, June 3rd

2:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
All Flower Growers Are Invited to Enter

RULES FOR EXHIBITORS:
The show is open to all growers in the Winona trade area. Section I is for members only. Sections II, III and V for all amateur growers (anyone who does not grow plants for sale). Section IV is open to amateur and commercial growers. All specimens must be correctly named and properly tagged, and grown by the exhibitor whose name appears on the entry tag. An exhibitor is allowed no more than one entry in each class. Bottles will be provided for specimens by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. The club will make every effort to safeguard exhibits, but will not be held responsible for loss or damage. Entries received 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the North Door (near drive-up window lanes).

CLASSIFICATION
SECTION I. THE WINONA FLOWER AND GARDEN CLUB CHALLENGE CLASSES. Class A. "Pearl C. Shira Memorial Perpetual Trophy," shall consist of three blooms of the white peony Festiva Maxima in a vase provided by the exhibitor. Class B. "Francis E. Jilk Memorial Perpetual Trophy," shall consist of three specimen stalks of any named variety or varieties of Iris in a vase provided by the exhibitor. Open only to 1972 Winona Flower and Garden members. Trophies may not be won two years in succession.

SECTION II — PEONY SPECIMEN BLOOMS. One double or semi-double in red, dark pink, light pink, white or blush. One Japanese or single, any color. One tree peony, any color. Collection of three varieties. Open only to juniors — one specimen, any variety; any three varieties.

SECTION III — BEARDED IRIS, ONE SPECIMEN STALK. In white; orchid pink or lavender; flamingo or seashell pink; red, rose or rose-red; violet or purple; light blue; medium or dark blue; cream or light yellow; medium or dark yellow, or orange; tan or brown; black; plicata or fancy; bi-color; blend; border bearded — any color; intermediate (median) bearded — any color; dwarf bearded — any color; any other Iris (Spuria, Dutch, etc.); three specimen stalks tall bearded, different varieties; Siberian Iris, three stalks, any color or colors. Open only to juniors: One specimen stalk, any variety; three specimen stalks.

SECTION IV — OPEN DIVISION. Ten stalks or more, different varieties; Five blooms or more, different varieties Peonies; One specimen stalk, seedling or un-introduced variety Iris. Open to all exhibitors, commercial or amateur, without restriction.

SECTION V — ARRANGEMENTS. Theme: "Posies on Parade." Arrangements may not exceed 18 inches wide by 15 inches deep. Mats, bases or accessories may be used, if desired, with the given measurements. Any garden grown or wild foliage may be used. All horticultural material used should be named, if possible, but is not required. ROYAL HERITAGE — Using evergreen foliage. GRAND ALLIANCE — Using nature's bounty such as wood, rock, water, etc. FASHION FLING — Shades of pink and/or red predominating. COLOR SPREE — Shades of blue and/or violet predominating. TINSEL TOWN — Shades of cream, yellow, and/or brown predominating. CLOUD CAPERS — A tall arrangement. WANDERING RAINBOW — Iris predominating. FLOWER GIRL — Peonies predominating. BIG LEAGUE — For men only. STEPPING OUT — For juniors only. LITTLE SHAVER — Miniature 3-inch arrangement. LITTLE JOE — Miniature 6-inch arrangement.

SPONSORSHIP: The Merchants National Bank will sponsor the show. Members of the Winona Flower & Garden Club will record entries and assist with the displays.
PRIZES: Ribbons and prizes provided by the Merchants National Bank will be awarded. Grand Champion Rosettes will be awarded in Sections II, III and V.

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Humphrey, McGovern born, raised there

South Dakotans recall beginnings of a challenge

Farm population drops 300,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm population dropped nearly 300,000 last year while total population rose, the government said.

The latest figures, released by the Census Bureau, showed 9,425,000 persons lived on farms, compared with 9,712,000 in 1970.

Meanwhile, the total U.S. population rose to 205,660,000 in 1971 from 203,235,000 in 1970.

The changes left farm people at 4.6 per cent of the U.S. population, compared with 4.8 in 1970, the bureau said.

Ten years earlier, farmers and their families totaled 14.8 million and represented 8.1 per cent of the U.S. population.

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ DOLAND, S.D. (AP) — Far from the frantic pace and noisy crowds of a presidential campaign lie the quiet, cool, tree-shaded streets of this tiny central South Dakota town.

Here—in a two-story, white frame house — Hubert Horatio Humphrey grew up, later becoming a U.S. senator from Minnesota and an aspirant for the presidency of the United States.

Less than a hundred miles to the south, in Mitchell, another candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., was raised. He was born a little further south in Avon.

Humphrey was born May 27, 1911, in Wallace, several miles

northeast of Doland; but, when he was 3 years old his family moved here, and his father opened a drug store.

Looking back to 1914, Deschler Welch, a farmer and one of Humphrey's former schoolmates, recalls Doland "was about the same size as it is now," population 482. "But, remember, the farm population was about four times as much, so there were a lot more people coming into the town."

Welch, a member of Humphrey's 15-member high-school graduating class, remembers playing baseball with Hubert when they were 11 or 12 years old.

"He was the manager of one team, and I remember he was always real enthusiastic," says

Welch. When asked if Humphrey had been made manager because he played badly, Welch laughed: "No, because he owned all the equipment."

But Welch recalls that Humphrey did not have much time for playing.

"He was always out peddling papers," Welch says. "His father would get these out-of-town papers in at the drugstore and it would be Hubert's job to go out and sell them."

"He worked real hard at that store. I remember his father would sell hog vaccine and would go out and help the farmers vaccinate the hogs, and Hubert would help his father with that."

Later, Welch says, Hubert worked behind the counter, mixing malis and phosphates. "Hubert and his dad were a lot alike," Welch says. "They worked pretty hard, and they were good salesmen. They had the same enthusiasm. They had the ability to live well."

Welch saved a program from the town's annual father-son banquet on Lincoln's birthday in 1926, when Humphrey was 15. It lists Humphrey as reading a poem entitled "Dreaming and Doing," and his father as reading a selection called "Abraham Lincoln—The Man of the Age."

Welch says both Humphrey and his father were well regarded in the town.

"They were nice to everyone, no matter what side of the railroad track you were on," he said.

Ethel Heer, another member of the class of 1929 and now a waitress in Doland, didn't know Humphrey until she entered high school, where she became his debate partner.

"Everyone always asks me about that, and I've been trying to think, but I just can't remember any of the things we debated. I do remember we usually argued the negative side, and Pinky always ran out of time before he finished what he wanted to say, so he'd tell us what to say too," she says.

"Pinky" was a nickname given, Mrs

Heer says, because his cheeks would become flushed with excitement.

J.G. Twiss, president of the Security State Bank in Doland and a close friend of Humphrey, was in the eighth grade when Humphrey was a senior in high school but, like Humphrey's classmates, remembers his energetic personality.

"Hubert got involved in everything," Twiss says. "He went out for all sports, even though he wasn't the best. He only weighed about 130 pounds, but he'd go out and get his brains knocked out with kids 40 or 50 pounds heavier. His enthusiasm was always his greatest asset."

Results of Whitehall cancer drive reported

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Willis Briggs, chairman of the cancer drive in Central Trempealeau County, reported that a total of \$1,781.34 has been collected.

Area chairmen were: Mrs. Basil Tenneson, Blair; Ronald Johnson, town of Preston; Mrs. Hensel Jacobson, town of Pigeon; Mrs. Steven Lamberson, town of Lincoln; Mrs. Thurman Fremstad, Pigeon Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Gallagher, Independence; Prosper Schank, town of Arcadia; Mrs. Ken Hoyer, 1st Ward; Mrs. Lillian Magnuson, 2nd Ward; Mrs. Claude Burkart, 3rd Ward, city of Whitehall.

No reports have been made as yet from the town of Arcadia and 1st Ward of Whitehall.

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GOP senate candidate faces uphill battle

Admitting he faces an uphill battle but insisting that "anything can happen in politics," the endorsed Minnesota Republican candidate for U.S. Senate...



Hansen

BRF man is bound over on shooting count

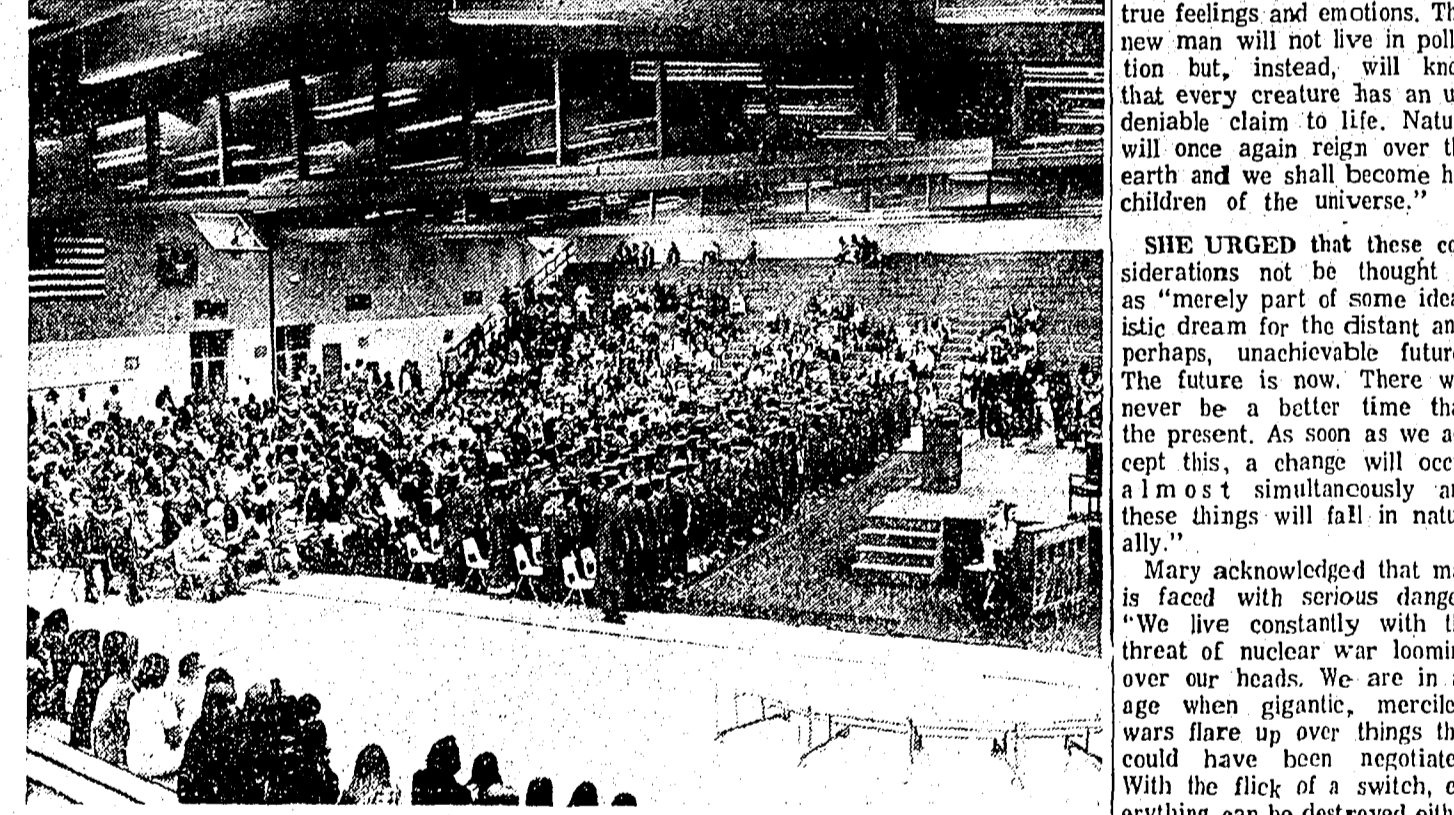
BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The case of Forrest Blackdeer, 22, Black River Falls...



COTTER COMMENCEMENT . . . Brother Raymond Long, left, a member of the St. Mary's College faculty...

Faith in God, self and fellow men cited as formula to students

By C. GORDON HOLTE Daily News Staff Writer A formula for happiness based on faith in God, self and their fellow men was presented Wednesday night to 130 members of this year's graduating class at Cotter High School...



GRADUATING CLASS . . . Students, parents and friends filled the St. Mary's College fieldhouse Wednesday night for 20th annual Cotter High School commencement exercises.

Cotter grants diplomas to 130 senior students

These 130 students received diplomas at Cotter High School commencement exercises Wednesday night. An asterisk (*) indicates a member of the National Honor Society.

Levee plaza construction is accepted

Amendment of an existing agreement to maintain Levee Plaza and a proposal that the city formally accept the project were approved Wednesday night by the City Council.

Spring Grove High awards are announced

SPRING GROVE, Minn.—Numerous awards were presented to Spring Grove High School students during awards night.

FILMED IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Jack Horger has been assigned film editor of "The Thief Who Came To Dinner." The Warner Bros. release will be filmed on location in Houston from a screenplay by Walter Hill.

Spring Grove to graduate 57

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Spring Grove High School's four honor students will speak at the 76th annual graduation exercises at the high school auditorium this evening at 8.

City to house rural fire truck

City Council members Wednesday night approved an agreement under which the city will house and service a new rural fire truck purchased by Winona and Wilson townships.

OTHER council actions: An ordinance establishing a method of setting lap-in fees for city trunk sanitary sewers was ordered drawn. City Engineer Robert J. Bollant said the ordinance is needed to assure fair treatment and equitable charges to all property owners and sewer users.

Advertisement for Norelco adjustable shavers, including product images and descriptive text.

- List of names of graduates and faculty members, including Jan Hines, William Holzer, Roger Rolbecki, Stephen Rudnik, Mary Sagen, Alice Schauls, Bonnie Schneider, Wilfred Schneider, Paul Schneider, Kevin Schrandt, Gerald Schub, Michael Scott, Patricia Shargey, Sonja Simonic, Kathy Smith, Richard Smith, William Speak, Mary Speltz, Deborah Starzecki, Diana Starzecki, Robert Brown Jr., Robert Stiehl, Robert Stier, Karen Stoffel, Terry Stolpa, Dennis Suchmoe, Lawrence Swanson, Roberta Teslor, Richard Thilmany, Gerald Thirne, Donald Troke, Mary Catherine Trusk, Steven Trzbiatowski, Judith Valentine, James Van Hoor, Mary Valer, Deborah Vielraives, Patricia Walsh, Donald Wicka, Michael Wiczek, Karen Wiczorek, David Wildenborg, Patricia Williams, Michelle Wilkison, Carol Wittgen, Thomas Wisso, and Rebecca Zittel.

Country side

By KATHY KNUDTSON
Daily News Farm Editor

Today marks the beginning of June Dairy Month. County Dairy Princesses will be named, and dairy activities have been planned throughout the Minnesota-Wisconsin area. Dairying is one of our most important industries — where would we be without milk, butter, cheese, and all of the products that are the end result?

Cheese concentrates a lot of food value into a small package. It contains most of the nutrients of milk including protein, riboflavin and calcium. The protein in cheese is the same high-quality as the protein in meat, fish and eggs.

There are several types of butter as well as different grades. There is salted butter, unsalted or sweet butter; and whipped butter. Whipped butter has air or inert gas incorporated into it to improve spreadability and increase volume.

Milk and milk products are the single most important source of calcium in the American diet, providing up to three-fourths of the supply of this vital mineral.

Milk has been a symbol of the good life through the ages. In the Book of Exodus, Moses is told that he will lead his people to a "Land flowing with milk and honey."

To supply the same amount of calcium available in a quart of milk you would have to eat seven pounds of carrots; or 39 eggs; 28 oranges or 27 pounds of potatoes or more than six pounds of cabbage.

Technically speaking, butter and cheese, and all of the other dairy products can be made from milk of almost any animal. How about a ham and elephant cheese sandwich for lunch?

The number of dairy cows in the U.S. has decreased 38 percent to 12.4 million since 1957. However, the dairy cows of today produce almost 50 percent more milk than their sisters did in 1957.



Kathy Knudtson

Cooperators approved for soil district

WABASHA, Minn. — Three new cooperators were approved by the Wabasha Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisors at the May meeting. They are Larry L. Klindworth, Chester Township; Ward Hurd, Lake Township; and Leo J. Zeman, Mazepa Township. Supervisors approved the request of the Wabasha County Commissioners for the flood plain delineation on soil maps, and plans were made for the booth to be sponsored at the Wabasha County Fair.

Chairmen appointed for the coming year are: Delmar Holst and Ed Thornton Jr., Good Year contest; Dennis Sullivan and Everett Freiheit, The Farmer contest; John Sloan, education and research; Thornton, legislative and forestry and public land; Holst, pollution control; Sloan, district outlook and operations; Holst, wildlife and recreation; Sullivan, rural and urban development, and Freiheit, water resources and RC & D.



SPRING IS EVERYWHERE . . . Pictures taken a few days ago of farming scenes in Europe and England show a somewhat different approach to agriculture than those to which U.S. residents are accustomed. In Switzerland, a hillside vineyard has a carefully-tied bundle of straw tied to a stick above each newly sprouting grapevine, protecting the new offshoots from too much sun. A trip along a country road in south central

England discloses dozens of stone fences such as these (note the modern steel gate at right). British fields usually are small. In both countries farm buildings are frequently on sidehills or less-arable land while all available level ground is assiduously farmed. Photos are by a Daily News staffer who recently vacationed in Europe.

Washington farm beat

Humphrey talks 'farmer's language'

By KENNETH SCHEIBEL
Daily News Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One of the best friends a farmer ever had in Congress is the senator from Minnesota who is battling for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hubert H. Humphrey talks the farmer's language — on the farm, and in Washington hearing rooms. He is the Senate's acknowledged expert on agriculture and has been in the forefront of major legislation for years.

When Humphrey enters the Senate chamber, he is there for a reason. Usually it is to drop some new legislation into the hopper, take on a critic in debate, or push for a pet measure. Often these involve agriculture. For years he has been a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

In 1972 alone, Humphrey has had many balls in the air on the farm front: HE PRESSED a resolu-

tion to boost feed grain and wheat loan levels by 25 percent. He worked to set up a national strategic reserve of farm commodities, to remove surpluses from markets and boost prices. He pushed for a better control program for agriculture. He backed a move to send farmers one-half their feed grain payments in advance. He called for higher prices for dairy farmers. And he strongly supported new measures to spur rural development in America. That is part of his 1972 activities.

Humphrey is no Johnny-

come-lately bearing the farmer's flag. He started his fight the day he entered the Senate Jan. 3, 1949. And he has never forgotten the farmer.

Probably Humphrey has gone overboard on some of his proposed farm bills. He has given the impression he feels nothing is too good for farmers and rural Americans, even if it cost a billion or two here and there. When it comes to farm programs, Humphrey has never been a penny-pincher.

And he wants farmers to reap large financial harvests. He aims for \$6 per

bushel wheat, \$3 corn, and \$50 per hundred pounds for cattle. "Simple justice requires that we take action to ensure that the farmer shares more equitably in our economic system," says Humphrey in what for him is a notably terse remark.

HUMPHREY LED the drive culminating in the Food for Peace program through which the United States shares its vast food and fiber surpluses with foreign nations. He championed the cause of rural electrification. He fought to preserve the small family

farm. He always has been on the side of higher prices for dairy farmers. He has worked to improve rural health. He wants a free school lunch for all children. He feels farmer cooperatives need stronger bargaining power to stand up to processors and food manufacturers. He favors more liberal credit for farmers, better research for agriculture and better education for rural youth.

Possibly Humphrey has spread himself too thin, tried to ram through too many new plans at once instead of concentrating on a few selected projects. The late William H. Lawrence, when he was president of the National Press Club, once introduced Humphrey at a speaker's luncheon. Tongue in cheek, he quipped, "Senator Humphrey is a man who has more solutions than there are problems."

Humphrey probably has lectured his fellow senators more than any other individual on the farm problem. He has made countless speeches, major and minor reminding fellow lawmakers that the farmer is a good customer of products from the city — spending over \$40 billion a year for goods and services, that three out of every 10 jobs today are related to agriculture, that eight million people store, process and merchandise farm products, that six million people have jobs producing supplies for farmers, and so on and on and on.

"We must start rewarding the farmer for his efficiency," Humphrey pleads. "Otherwise, the nation must be prepared to live with the consequences of a major transformation in American agriculture." If Hubert Humphrey is elected President of the United States in November, his first official act could be a telephone call to Congress to get to work on a better farm program.



Insects are a problem for alfalfa growers

Several different insects are potentially a problem every year to alfalfa growers, according to Harry Buralow, Winona County extension agent. These insects reduce alfalfa yields in terms of both quality and quantity.

Quality of alfalfa is primarily decreased through loss of leaves. The leaves are the most readily digestible portions of the alfalfa plant and are high in protein, carbohydrates, and Vitamins A and D.

Loss of leaves or leaf surface greatly reduces the quality or nutritive value of alfalfa. Leaves being tender and succulent are the point of invasion for many of the alfalfa insects. Quantity is the total weight of alfalfa harvested. Any loss of leaves or stems due to insects is a reduction in quantity of alfalfa harvested.

Some of the specific insect problems include grasshoppers, potato leafhopper, pea aphid, spotted alfalfa aphid, cutworm, alfalfa weevil and several kinds of sap-sucking plant bugs. These insects will be found throughout the growing season so growers must continually survey their fields.

ALFALFA insects are found as early as the last week of May and buildup in severity and different kinds during June and July. Insect problems generally diminish during August.

Even though insects are present, treatment is not necessary until insect numbers reach economic proportions in each field. Economic proportions vary for each insect species, but generally a range of three to eight insects per sweep of an insect net or square foot will justify some type of control method.

Cutting the forage at one-tenth bloom as recommended for quality forage is often the best control possible. Frequently removing the alfalfa at the proper stage for quality forage will eliminate the insect problem. Lack of a host plant breaks up the insect cycle and reduces the chance of that insect being a problem in the regrowth.

THE ALFALFA weevil which

has been devastating to alfalfa producers in many states to the east and south of Minnesota is best controlled by early cutting of the first crop.

The alfalfa weevil was first detected in Minnesota in 1970. It was found that year in about three counties including Winona in Southeastern Minnesota. In 1971 it had spread to about 10 counties in Southeastern Minnesota.

Damage is done principally by the light green larvae the first cutting and to the regrowth following first cutting, Buralow advises. Growers should harvest the first crop early to avoid loss of yield and quality.

Information on any of the alfalfa insects may be obtained from a fact sheet, insect control on forage crops, available from Minnesota County Extension offices, or by contacting Buralow at 263 W. 3rd St., Winona.

Farm calendar

Friday
WITOKA, Minn. — Pleasant Hill Farmers Union at 8:30 p.m. at the Farmers Union Center, one mile south of Witoka.

Saturday
INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Trempealeau County Dairy Princess contest judging at Independence High School at 5 p.m., coronation at 9 p.m.

Craft workshop is scheduled at Waseca

PRESTON, Minn. — A two-day craft workshop, sponsored by the Fillmore County extension service, will be held June 28-29 at Waseca Central High School.

Special programs on flower arranging, picture framing and a Japanese tea-service will highlight the workshop. The workshops will include stained glass, weaving, pinecones, macrame, origami, rya, ceramics, batik, candlemaking and rose-making.

Registration closes June 20 and rooms are available at the school for those who wish to stay overnight. Mrs. Ruth G. Amundson, Preston, Extension Home Economist, can be contacted for applications.

Alfalfa weevil spread is seen

Alfalfa weevil, potentially devastating to alfalfa, is expected to continue to spread this summer from the southeast corner of the state towards the north and west.

This year, alfalfa weevil is expected to spread as far west as Murray and Lyon counties and as far north as southern Mille Lacs County, according to University of Minnesota entomologists, Edward Radcliffe and Huai Chiang.

The weevil was first discovered in Minnesota in 1970 in the five southeastern-most counties. Last year the weevil spread as far west as Mankato and north to the Twin Cities.

WHILE alfalfa weevil hasn't been found in Minnesota in numbers high enough to be economically damaging, the entomologists warn that the insect could become a serious pest within a year or two.

A typical pattern of infestation is that for two or three years following detection, there is no loss. But beyond these initial years, population densities can cause heavy losses, they said.

This pattern occurs because no natural insect enemies of the alfalfa weevil exist in Minnesota and it may take several years before they too become established and suppress weevil populations.

However, in most states where the weevil has been established for many years, the problem tends to diminish, the entomologists said.

The entomologists are currently studying alfalfa weevil to develop an "integrated management" program in which pesticides, biological controls such as natural insect enemies, and other practices might control the weevil with minimum costs to the farmer and to the environment.

NATURAL enemies of the weevil such as parasitic wasps, along with pesticides can control them. By timing insecticide treatment so natural enemies of alfalfa weevil are not killed, both chemical and biological controls can be combined for the greatest effect, they said.

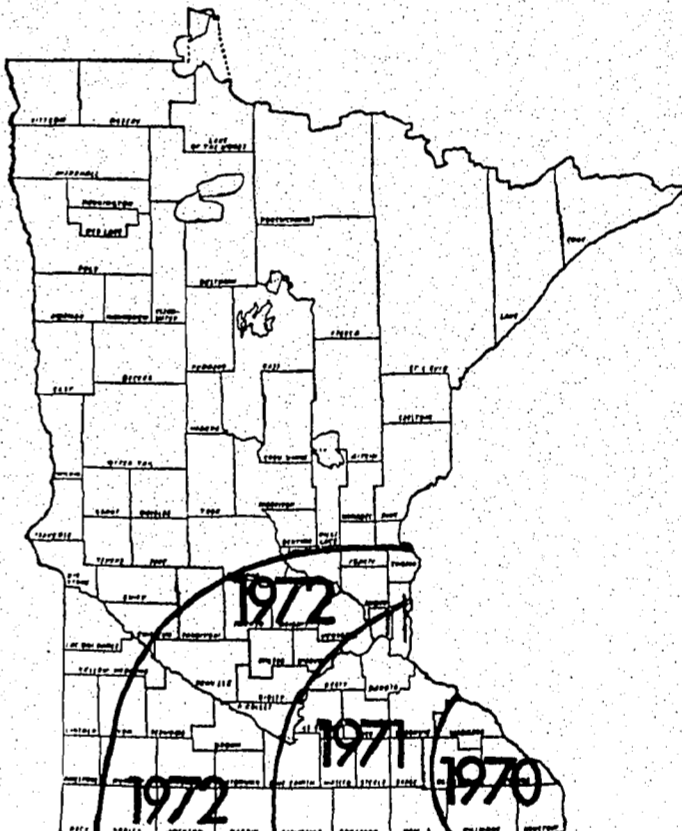
Losses to alfalfa weevil in the U.S. for 1966 were estimated at \$56,000,000 with an additional \$14,000,000 spent on chemical control. In some eastern and southern states, large reductions in alfalfa acreages have been caused by establishment of the weevil, the entomologists said.

Wisconsin has 1.8 million cows — 15 percent of all milk cows in the U.S.



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Year to year weevil spread in state

Farm livestock prices up, cattle set record

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — After slumping for two months, farm livestock prices are on the move again and soon may force consumers to gird their loins at meat counters.

The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that live-cattle prices rose in May to an all-time high of \$33.10 per 100 pounds. Hogs averaged an 11-per-cent increase, to \$24.90, mainly as a result of fewer baby pigs last winter.

According to the trend, beef and pork soon may be headed for another round of retail-price increases if the higher farm prices are passed on fully by middlemen.

Meat, which makes up around 30 per cent of the family food budget, is a key cost-

living indicator. Although down in April, wholesale and retail meat prices for May could be pushed up again by the latest farm surge.

Government reports on the situation, however, will not be announced until later in June. Meantime, the rising livestock prices are being eyed closely by consumer-conscious Nixon administration economists.

Here is what happened: In late February, after enjoying a five-month price climb, farmers began getting less for live cattle and hogs.

Pressure from the administration, including jawboring and some rollbacks ordered by the Price Commission, subsequently led to some shrink in retail food prices. By April, retail food prices dropped generally, led by dips for beef and pork.

Now, according to the latest USDA reports, the upswing in

farm prices is on again. For example, all beef cattle in mid-May were up 4 per cent from April; hogs were 11 per cent higher. Compared with a year ago the total livestock-price index was up 20 per cent.

Although frequently erratic, farm prices can have an important impact on both wholesale and retail prices when increases on the farm occur over a sustained period.

If the higher-farm-price trend for cattle and hogs continues, as some economists predict, meat packers and retailers will be forced into passing some of their larger costs to consumers.

Tractor safety course set for Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Boys 14 and 15 years old who plan to drive tractors for persons other than their parents must take a tractor and machinery safety course to become certified, according to Ray Shanklin, 4-H and youth agent.

This school will be held June 7-9 at the Whitehall courthouse starting at 9 each morning. University of Wisconsin extension personnel will teach the course.

All boys wishing to be certified should send their names to Shanklin, University Extension, Whitehall, or contact him by telephone.

CUT HAY EARLY

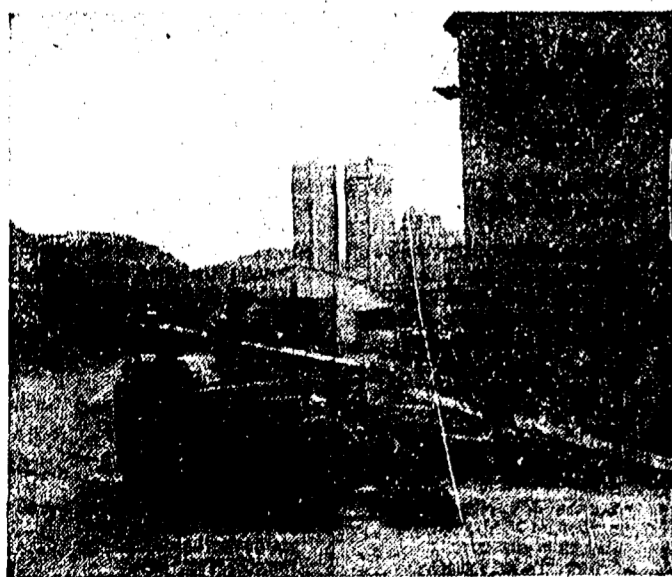
The best time to cut hay in Minnesota is when alfalfa is in the late bud to early bloom stage. After first bloom the feeding value of first cutting hay drops more than one percent each day until maturity. Farmers should be ready to cut alfalfa and alfalfa grass mixture by the first week in June in southern Minnesota.

Dairy Days set for Rushford on June 17

RUSHFORD, Minn. — June Dairy Days will start in Rushford at 9 a.m. on June 17 with queen contest judging followed by a noon luncheon at the Rushford Golf Club.

A parade is scheduled for 2 p.m. and at 7:30 the American Dairy Association banquet will take place at Montini Hall. The coronation dance and the crowning of the new dairy princess and her attendants at the high school auditorium will follow the banquet.

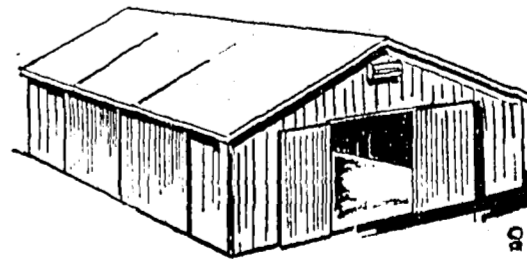
Interested dairy farm girls can contact their local dairy plant manager, school or county agent for an entry blank. Winner of the contest will have an opportunity to vie for the title of Princess Kay of the Milky Way XIX.



Orrin Haeuser of Haeuser & Kammuller, Fountain City, Wisconsin, is shown about to go to work with their new 1700 Owatonna tractor. Haeuser & Kammuller milk 100 cows and, in addition, each year market 300 hogs and 25 beef cattle. If you have an operation like this you can use an Owatonna profitably. Call us for more details.

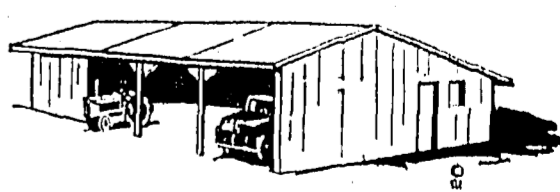
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Ten vie for Trempealeau County dairy princess

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — The 1972 Trempealeau County Dairy Princess will be crowned at Independence High School Saturday evening at 9.

Contestants to date are Misses: Lynn Boland, Independence; Jinny Davis, Blair; Jackie Laufenberg, Osseo; Beth Anderson, Whitehall; Natalie Anderson, Pigeon Falls; Doreen Maliszewski, Independence; Debbie Paulson, Osseo; Elaine Walske, Galesville; Diane Walski and Carol Wilber, both of Trempealeau.

Judging begins at 5 p.m. at the high school and Miss Martha Halama, reigning dairy princess, will transfer her crown to the chosen contestant at the coronation.

MISTRESSES of ceremonies for the coronation will be Miss Barbara Haines, 1970 Trempealeau County fair queen; Miss Nancy Kube, 1971 Miss Arcadia Broiler Days, and Miss Jane Sosalla, 1970 Miss Whitehall.

Special guests will be Miss Julie Trux, Wisconsin Fairest of the Fairs, and 1971 Miss Independence, Sue Lyga.

The Independence High School Swing Choir will perform and contestants and their parents will be hosted at a banquet preceding the coronation.

In conjunction with the princess contest, "mystery men"

will be giving away silver dollars to waitresses within Trempealeau County who suggest milk to go with their customers' dinners.

Ed Ausderau, agricultural agent at Whitehall, reported that enough silver dollars will be in circulation so that waitresses in each restaurant in the county will have the opportunity to earn at least one.

Funds for the program are provided by the County June Dairy Month Committee which solicits money from commercial

interests within the county each year.

IN ADDITION to sponsoring the Trempealeau County June Dairy Princess Contest, the committee also promotes a dairy recipe contest, awards to 4-H clubs for dairy promotion activities and distribution of posters and display material.

The Dairy Recipe Bake-off will be held at Blair June 17 with entries due by June 9. Entry blanks and rules are available at the University Extension office at Whitehall.

Caledonia herd tops production

Houston County Dairy Herd Improvement (DHIA) report for April lists 105 herds with a total of 3,677 cows enrolled. This represents about 20 percent of the total dairy cow population of Houston County, reports Russ Krech, county extension agent.

Lloyd Schauble, Caledonia, topped the April report with his 30 cow herd of grade Holstein with a herd average of 1.9 pounds of butterfat per cow per day (dry cows averaged in) and 51.2 pounds of milk. This herd production represents a daily supply of milk (at three 8-ounce glasses per person) for 1,020 people or all the people living in Hokah and Brownsville based on 1970 population data, Krech said.

Other high official test program herds listed in the April report include:

Herd	Address	Cow Units	% Milk	Days Daily Lbs.	Production Milk	Per Cow Butterfat
Lester Beckman	Houston	29	92	42.1	42.1	1.6
Reuben Anderson	Spring Grove	26	87	45.1	45.1	1.7
Donald Schroeder	Caledonia	31	95	44.4	44.4	1.7
Fremont Schulte	Caledonia	42	92	45.0	45.0	1.7
Lester & Charles Wiegman	Caledonia	52	94	45.1	45.1	1.7
Lawrence Bauer	Spring Grove	31	83	43.6	43.6	1.7
Jerry Dahl	Rushford	32	86	42.7	42.7	1.7
Robert Wiste	Spring Grove	30	93	41.3	41.3	1.6
Ken & Gerald Bratland	Spring Grove	45	88	42.5	42.5	1.7
David Ottman	Caledonia	35	92	45.2	45.2	1.7
Charles Albe & Eric Nelson	Caledonia	31	94	47.2	47.2	1.8
Burton Friesche	Caledonia	35	88	41.5	41.5	1.7
Allen Peterson	Spring Grove	18	82	40.3	40.3	1.6
Paul Solum	Spring Grove	80	88	40.6	40.6	1.8
Lester Beckman Jr.	Houston	24	99	45.4	45.4	1.7
Ed Wagner	Hokah	28	100	47.4	47.4	1.7
Donald Fort	Houston	26	84	51.0	51.0	1.7

No cows completed a 305-lactation record producing 450 pounds of fat or more on official DHIA during April, Krech concluded.

Insecticides not effective on all insects

Even though an insecticide was used at planting time, farmers need to watch for corn plant losses due to insects, according to Harry Burcalow, Winona County extension agent. He warns that insecticides do not effectively control all soil insects that work on corn.

Cropping practices and rotations will dictate the best type of treatment for each field. For example if corn follows corn, rootworms will probably be the most serious problem. Corn planted on newly broken infested sod or grassland is most likely to be damaged by white grubs.

A preplant or planting time application of several insecticides will effectively control wireworms, white grubs, webworms, seed-corn maggots, seed-corn beetles and cutworms. Only cutworms, webworms and rootworms can be effectively controlled with insecticides after corn plants have emerged, then a basal spray or placement of granular insecticide will reduce the insect population.

Wireworm infestations usually are quite localized, often recurring in certain fields or just parts of fields. The common wireworm species in this area require several years to complete their cycles, so worms can be in the same field for three to five years unless controlled. If fields are observed to have wireworm problems this year, they should be recorded and treated before planting next year.

At this time of the year, as corn plants are just starting to emerge through the soil, farmers should make frequent inspections of their fields to determine if insect damage is occurring. Fields with reduced stand may be the result of seed-corn maggots or beetles which feed on the kernels. Wireworms and white grubs feed on germinating seeds, roots and underground stems parts.

Average production for Wisconsin dairy cows in 1971 was a new record 10,172 pounds of milk containing 376 pounds of butterfat.

Cutworms do different types of damage

Cutworms may feed on the young plant above the seed and cut it off, or they may burrow into lower stalks of older plants. Other cutworms cut off plant parts above ground and pull the plant pieces into their soil burrows. The shot-holing in young plants during the first week or so of June is evidence of cutworm damage.

By noting the type of corn plant damage and by digging in the soil around killed or stunted plants to find the insect, a farmer can determine the kind of insect problem in his field. With this information, he can determine if treatment with an insecticide is practical at this time. The choice of insecticide, of course, must be based on the insect to be controlled, the time and the method of application.

Evidence of rootworm infestations will not be detectable until late June or early July, but if there is crop damage from rootworms or cutworms, control is still possible.

Two University of Minnesota publications are available to deal with insect problems in the corn field: Entomology Fact Sheet No. 7, "Chemical Control of Soil Insect Pests of Corn," and Extension Bulletin 263, "Insecticides and Their Uses in Minnesota." Information on insecticides is also available at the County Extension Service office.

The annual average number of milk cows on Wisconsin farms for 1971 was 1,856,000, an increase of about one-half percent from 1970 and the first time since 1955 that milk cow numbers increased.

Brown silage is damaged silage

By DAVID KJOME
Associate Extension Agent
Winona County

For the past decade, we have been seeing and making silages which come out of the silo ranging in color from light brown to almost black.

These silages started to appear when we began storing forage and corn silage at lower moisture contents. When the silages first started to appear, little concern was raised because cows many times ate the silage with relish. Reports started to become known that reduced production was observed and we now recognize brown silage as damaged silage.

The browning of silage occurs early in the silage making process from the condensation of proteins and sugars. The chemical reaction is called "Maillard reaction". The chemical reaction needs heat and moisture to get started but once it gets going, it gives off heat.

The reaction proceeds best at temperatures of 140-210 degrees Fahrenheit and at moisture contents of 20 to 50 percent moisture. These conditions are present in most silos when silage is stored from 20 to 50 percent moisture. Just a small amount of air contains enough oxygen to raise the temperature to the critical point and the reaction begins.

Complete absence of air in the silo would hold the temperature down to a safe level but this is usually impossible because even the stems and air space in chopped forage

contain some air. The "Maillard" reaction itself does not require air but only heat, moisture, protein and sugar.

What is the economic significance of this reaction? The resulting brown protein-sugar substance resulting from this reaction is almost completely indigestible. The extent of the reaction determines how much loss of digestible protein occurs. If the reaction went all the way, the silage would almost be zero in digestible protein but the crude protein would still be normal because crude protein is not a measure of heat damage. This is why cows consuming heat damaged silage may become deficient in protein.

How can we alleviate this problem? Silages should be stored at moisture levels above 50 percent in the absence of air. These conditions usually result in a cooler, more moist silage fermentation which would limit the reaction. When ensiling, you should carefully seal doors, fill as fast as possible and cover top with plastic to keep the air to a minimum and the temperature down.

Sometimes it is impossible to control everything and we ended up with brown silage anyway. If the forage protein is damaged, we must replace the damaged protein by adding usable protein to the grain mixture.

In summary, heat damaged silage can really cause problems in the feeding program for dairy herds. The best solution to the problem is to prevent heat damage in the silage making process and if your silage is heat damaged, you must pay the price by adding protein to the concentrate mixture.

During 1971

Farmers received 38 cents of food dollar

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Farmers received 38 cents of every food dollar spent by consumers last year.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the remaining 62 cents went to all those agencies moving products from farm to consumer. The difference between the retail cost and the farm value of a product represents the costs, taxes and profits of processors, wholesalers and retailers.

The farm-retail spread, sometimes called the marketing margin or marketing charge, has increased almost steadily since World War II. This widening gap between prices paid by

consumers and returns to farmers reflects the fact that it is becoming increasingly expensive to move food products from farm to table.

WHY? Labor costs are part of the answer. About half the total costs of food-marketing firms (excluding raw materials) are for labor. Hourly wages in the food industry have increased every year since 1947. Last year employees in the industry were paid an average wage of \$3.23 per hour, more than three times the 1947 rate. The increase is in line with wage increases in similar occupations in the rest of the economy.

Fringe benefits for laborers in the food industry have been increasing at a faster rate than have earnings. These include social security contributions, compensation for injuries and contributions to private pension funds.

Increases in wages in the food industry have been partly offset by growth in output per man-hour. Machines and larger, more efficient establishments have replaced the laborer and smaller, less efficient plants to a degree.

Transportation costs are another factor in the farm-retail spread. They vary widely, depending on shipping distance, perishability and bulk. According to the USDA charges for transporting fresh fruits and vegetables may average 21 percent of the spread, while those for transporting processed dairy products may be as low as five to nine percent. For the past 25 years, transportation costs, overall, have stayed between eight and 10 percent of the farm-retail spread.

FOOD - MARKETING firms buy a number of services from nonfarm business. Costs for packaging materials, fuel, power, light, office and restaurant supplies, rents, telephone, auto repair and other items make up about one-fourth of the spread between farm and retail prices. These charges have increased steadily since World War II, as have interest

rates on loans and prices of new plants and equipment.

Profits in the food industry, measured as a percent of stockholders' equity are close to profits for all manufacturing corporations. In 1971 industry profits were 11 percent compared to 9.7 percent for all manufacturing corporations.

Corporate profits in the food industry have been above 10 percent every year since 1964, after 14 years of profits below that level.

The major costs in the farm-retail spread (labor, transportation, goods and services) are relatively inflexible, says the USDA. Labor contracts fix the wages of employees in the industry and the rates change only when contracts are negotiated.

TRANSPORTATION rates and charges for utilities (electricity, telephone, telegraph) are fixed by the government and are charged only upon application and after public hearings. Rents normally change only after leases expire.

Thus, the farm-retail spread, or marketing margin, is less flexible from year to year than are farm and retail prices.

These prices fluctuate in response to changes in supply and demand. Prices also show seasonal patterns. Fresh fruits and vegetables, for example, are priced highest in late spring and early summer, when quantities marketed are at a seasonal low.

Because of the relatively fixed nature of marketing costs, farm prices are on the whip end of changes in food prices, according to Paul Hasbargen, University of Minnesota extension farm management specialist. A relatively small percentage change in food prices will be associated with a much larger percentage change in farm prices if marketing costs do not change, he says.

Wisconsin ranks second in the U.S. in butter production, producing 18 percent of the nation's total in 1971.

Winona FFA sweetheart to tour Europe

The chapter sweetheart of the Winona FFA chapter will be leaving for an eight-county, 23-day visit overseas as a member of the Tenth Annual Minnesota FFA People-to-People delegation to Europe.

Miss Jane Laska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laska, Winona R. 3, will join 19 other participants from Minnesota on Monday for a tour of Norway, Sweden, Germany, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy and England. Capital cities as

J. Laska well as the youth and agricultural groups of these countries will be visited in an FFA attempt to promote peace and understanding between the peoples of the world.

Miss Laska is a member of the Winona chapter of FFA and is the secretary of the Winona County 4-H Federation. A freshman at Winona State College, she plans on majoring in elementary education.

WABASHA, Minn. — Several Wabasha County 4-H members will be attending a six-day citizenship course in Washington, D.C., July 17-22, sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation.

The course, conducted at the National 4-H Center, is to supplement citizenship training provided on the state level. Assemblies and opportunity sessions at the center will cover topics relating to the individual's concept and responsibilities of citizenship.

Joining 4-H members from other Minnesota counties for the course will be Kathy Passe and Marie Sullmann, Wabasha; Debbie Law, Kellogg; Jim Wiebusch, Lake City; Gene Zaring, Plainville; and Pam Starz, Zumbro Falls.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Several Wabasha County 4-H members will be attending a six-day citizenship course in Washington, D.C., July 17-22, sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation. The course, conducted at the National 4-H Center, is to supplement citizenship training provided on the state level. Assemblies and opportunity sessions at the center will cover topics relating to the individual's concept and responsibilities of citizenship. Joining 4-H members from other Minnesota counties for the course will be Kathy Passe and Marie Sullmann, Wabasha; Debbie Law, Kellogg; Jim Wiebusch, Lake City; Gene Zaring, Plainville; and Pam Starz, Zumbro Falls.

By Florida environmental officials

Antismog action is demanded

By A. P. X. BOTHWELL

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Environmental officials here have demanded antismog action by three states after charging that an "industrial air pollution bank" which drifted down from the North blanketed the Sunshine State with smoky haze for five days.

Weather satellites traced the flow of "this unusual pollutant load" from industrial regions of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, said the Dade County pollution control chief, Peter Baljet.

For five days beginning May 21, the pollution obscured the normally clear skies of Florida.

As the smog lay trapped at ground level by a temperature inversion, a rise in respiratory diseases and hospital admissions was reported. Baljet said Wednesday he had sent letters to Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, environmental control officials in the three states named, Florida's congressional delegation and Gov. Reubin Askew demanding antipollution action.

The letter to Ruckelshaus asked that the federal government initiate legal action immediately to enjoin polluters from further harming the atmosphere.

Baljet told newsmen that Ruckelshaus has the power to speed up installation of antipollution devices and programs or bring action against the states if they are dragging their feet.

"Many people who are aged or in poor health come to the Sunshine State because of the clean air we have here, but this

kind of smog will definitely be a public health hazard if it keeps coming our way," Baljet said.

In duplicate communications to officials in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, Baljet asked "that you immediately make use of your power and authority to order cessation of the conditions."

"Rest assured," said a spokesman for the Ohio Health Department, "we will investigate the situation thoroughly and will be in contact with the Environmental Protection Agency to discuss it with them. After determining the

real problems, we will take appropriate action."

However, the director of Tennessee's air pollution control board expressed doubt the industrial emissions from factories could travel as far south as Miami.

"This would be a little more realistic, perhaps, if it were one of eight states adjoining Tennessee," said Harold Hodges. "I just can't envision pollution in Tennessee becoming a problem as far away as Dade County, Florida."

Forestry graduate joins conservation district here

David Peterson has transferred from the Owatonna, Minn., Soil Conservation District to be district soil conservationist. Peterson is a 1971 forestry graduate of the University of Minnesota and joins nine other persons in the Peterson state for on-the-job training on conservation districts. He will be given a variety of training in topography, erosion and flood control, and will be here for an indefinite period.

Wisconsin is first in the U.S. in production of American cheese — producing 44 percent of the nation's total in 1971.

Creative Arts Workshop set June 25-July 1

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — The third annual Creative Arts Workshop for youth will be held June 25 - July 1, according to Norb Everson, University of Wisconsin — extension youth development specialist.

Open to all high school age youth, 4-H youth will have the first priority in enrolling in the "Symbols of Creativity" workshop, studying in their choice of music, art or drama for two-thirds of the time and the remainder in integrating the symbols of the arts together. Cost of the program is \$40, including room and board, insurance and materials.

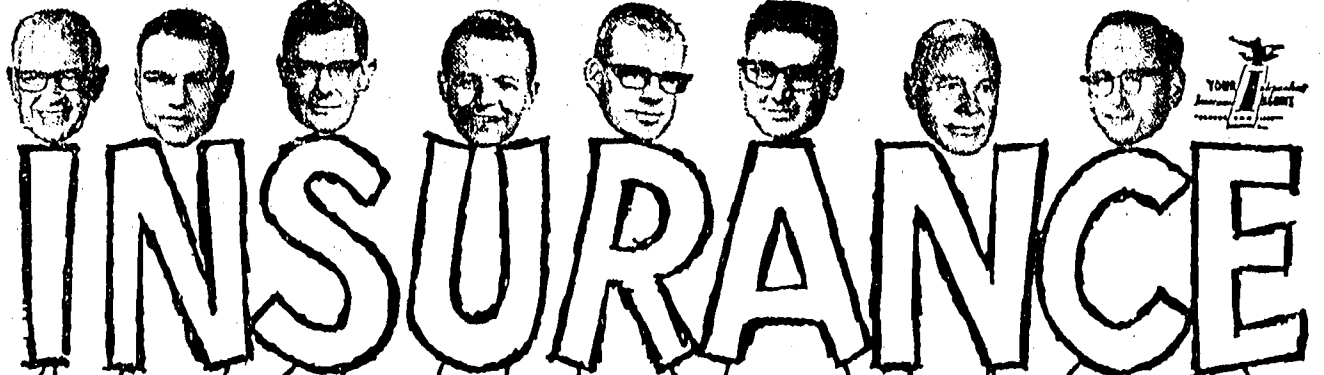
Approximately 80 youth will attend the session at the Marathon campus of the University of Wisconsin in Wausau. Spaces not filled by 4-H members by June 1 will be open to all high school age youth. Registration is being conducted by Rick Dlugie, 4-H and youth agent, Buffalo County.

Area Holsteins high producers

COCHRANE, Wis. — Locally registered Holstein milk production has surpassed the average annual U.S. dairy cow production of 9,398 lbs. of milk and 345 lbs. of butterfat, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.


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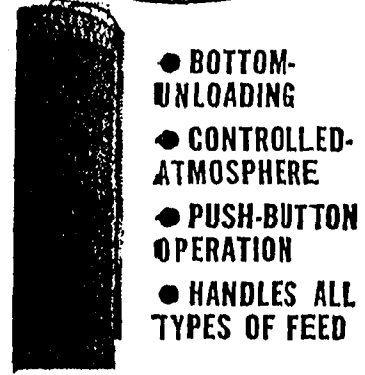


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'Best team I've had,' says Leopards' coach

WSC will have hands full vs. La Verne

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor
Winona State College
proudly boasts some impressive statistics, particularly from the pitchers' standpoint.
But when the Warriors open the 1972 NAIA World Series in Phoenix, Ariz., Monday, they'll have their hands full — with a team loaded with major league prospects.
The Warriors will meet La Verne College of La

Verne, Calif., Monday at 7:30 p.m. (CDT) in the third game of the tourney's first round.
La Verne, claims Coach Ben Hines, who was reached by telephone Wednesday night, "is the best club I've ever had. This club is better than the one I had in 1969 when we finished second in the NAIA tournament."
Hines has ample reasons to make that boast of his Southern California Inter-

collegiate Athletic Conference and Area One champions.
As a team, the Leopards, who will carry a 39-9 record into Monday's nine-inning contest, sport a .324 batting average. The regular line-up finds the Leopards with only one left-handed batter, Jim McNamara, the rightfielder.
Jimmy Beal, a junior left-fielder who's chalked up 40 stolen bases this season, leads the pack with a .458

BA. He's followed by Willie Norwood, junior centerfielder, .382; Dave Crige, senior third baseman, .356; Dan Clark, junior second baseman, .339; and Lou Berthelson, junior catcher, .333.
Norwood, who Hines claims is a "super major league prospect," also leads the club in runs batted in with 55 and home runs with 11. Berthelson also has seven homers.
In stark comparison, Winona State sports a .261 bat-

ting average, with Dave Linbo, who has hit safely in his last eight games, leading the way with a .338 BA.
On the mound, the Leopards' pitching staff, has only slightly less impressive statistics. A pair of right-handers lead the squad, and both are considered top major league draft choices.
Bill Ochoa and John Calzia are the two main starters, Ochoa sporting a 13-4 record and a 2.50 earned

run average and Calzia a 12-4 mark and a 2.56 ERA. Craig Bowser, also considered a draft choice possibility, is also a starter, but he's been plagued by a sore arm and can boast a record of only 4-1.
As a team, the Leopards have a 2.33 ERA.
Again in contrast, the Warrior mound staff sports a 1.75 ERA with Steve Krinke leading the way with .
(Continued on next page)
WARRIORS



LONG NIGHT IN STORE . . . Several members of the Winona Merchants team showed their concern as they watched the Winona Athletics build up a 6-0 lead after five innings Wednesday night. Nearest the camera was manager Pete Kaebler, above him was Randy Gronert, and in the background was Greg Stangerone. The Athletics held on for an 8-4 triumph. (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

WINONA DAILY NEWS SPORTS

4b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY,
JUNE 1, 1972

Twins hold on to win 3-2

Soderholm's homer derails KC

By PAT THOMPSON
ST. PAUL (AP) What started out as a joyride against the Minnesota Twins for the Kansas City Royals and Jim Rooker ended in a demerol Wednesday night when Eric Soderholm cracked a three-run homer and Lou Piniella ran a "red" light.
Soderholm, with two out and the Royals leading 2-0 in the sixth, caught a Rooker curve and sailed it 366 feet into the left field seats.
The Royals appeared to be mounting a rally in their seventh against Bert Blyleven, 7-3, when Piniella reached first on an error and Ed Kirkpatrick pulled a single to right.
Suddenly, Piniella was chug-

ging around third. Shortstop Danny Thompson fielded the relay from right fielder Cesar Tovar and cut the Royal runner down at home with what would have been the tying run.
Bob Lemon, Kansas City manager, said Royal third base Coach George Strickland tried to hold Piniella up as he rounded third.
"He ran right through a stop sign at third," said Lemon. "He did something he shouldn't have—the play was behind him as it was."
The play pulled Blyleven out of one of the several jams he was in during the night as the Royals got nine hits off him

and two off reliever Wayne Granger while Rooker yielded only six—four in the sixth.
"He pitched a fine game," Lemon said of his left-hander. "He was one pitch away—two outs, men on first and third. How close can you get?"
But Rooker tried one too many curves on Soderholm after Rod Carew and Harmon Killebrew opened the inning with singles. Bob Darwin flied out and Rick Renick struck out to bring up Soderholm, who was hitting .183 before the game.
On a 1-2 count, Soderholm connected for his third homer of the season, including his second game winner.

"He threw me two pitches in the same place before I caught the next out in front of the plate," said the 23-year-old rookie infielder.
"It's always a thrill for me to hit a home run, especially one that wins a game," said Soderholm, who slugged his other game breaker in the 15th inning against Milwaukee. "I had not been swinging very good. I was committing myself too soon. I started to place my weight more on my right foot tonight to keep from swinging too soon."
The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the first on Kirkpatrick's run-scoring single, but again a bigger inning was cut short when

Tovar's throw from right field to Soderholm at third caught Piniella trying to advance from first.
They did make it 2-0 in the second when Amos Otis singled, stole second and later scored on Rooker's single.
After the seventh inning rally washed out, Manager Bill Rigney of the Twins pulled Blyleven and called in Wayne Granger from the bullpen to post his eighth save in 15 appearances. Still, Rigney was impressed with Blyleven.
"That's a sign of a good pitcher," said Rigney. "He
(Continued on next page)
TWINS

Colts sign Mildren

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jack Mildren, a college quarterback headed for a pro career as a defensive safety, has been signed by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. Mildren was second round draft choice of the Colts after he directed Oklahoma to an 11-1 record last season.

Hits 648th homer Aaron catches Mays; next stop is Ruth

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Welcome home, Hank Aaron, you've just caught Willie Mays. Next stop: Babe Ruth.
"The biggest one is still ahead," said the Atlanta Braves' slugger after tying Mays for second place on the all-time home run list with No. 648 Wednesday night and setting his sights on the Babe's record 714.
Aaron's first-inning belt, a typical line drive rocket into the left field seats at Atlanta Stadium, started the Braves to a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.
"I haven't been hitting the ball well at all this year," said Aaron, who could have fooled some. He's hit nine out of the park so far.
Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the San Francisco Giants 5-4 in 10 innings; the St. Louis Cardinals topped the Chicago Cubs 1-0; the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 and the Cincinnati Reds bombed the Houston Astros 12-4. Rain washed out the game between Philadelphia and New York.
American League results: Detroit 5, Cleveland 4 in 10; Oakland 3, Texas 1; Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2; New York 5, Milwaukee 4 and California 4 Chicago 3. Boston at Baltimore was postponed by rain.
After Aaron's blast gave Atlanta a 1-0 lead, the Braves added another run in the first on Earl Williams' run-scoring

single. They tallied a pair of unearned runs in the third on a hit, an error and three walks and another in the eighth on pitcher Ron Reed's sacrifice fly that proved to be the winning margin.
Reed gave up a run in the second and another in the eighth before relinquishing Larry Stahl's two-run homer in the ninth and taking a shower. Cecil Upshaw then came in to get the final three outs.
Manny Mota's tie-breaking triple in the 10th pulled Los Angeles past San Francisco and gave the Dodgers a 1½-game lead over Houston in the West race. Mota's hit scored Willie Davis, who had led off with a walk.
Lou Brock singled across Dal Maxvill from second in the fifth inning and Bob Gibson pitched a three-hitter, giving St. Louis its triumph over Chicago.
"I never really get going 'till June," said Gibson, who won his second straight game after five losses.
Tim Lincecum's run-scoring single in the sixth inning drove home the decisive margin in Montreal's triumph over Pittsburgh that dropped the Pirates 41 games behind the Mets in the East.
Ernie McNally won his first game of the year for Montreal after five losses.
George Foster, hitting .167 at game time, crashed a grand slam home run to highlight a six-run third inning and help Cincinnati tame Houston.

West facing 'toughie' in British Amateur golf

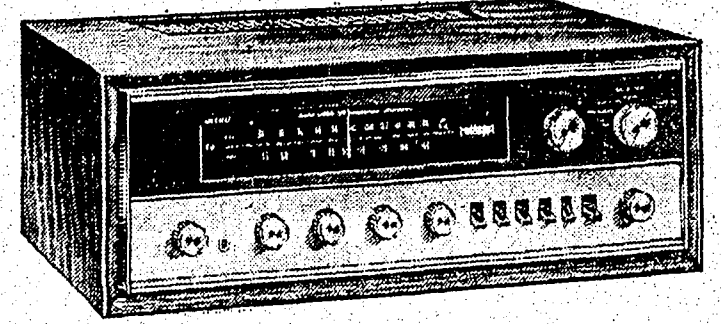
By GEOFFREY MILLER
SANDWICH, England (AP) — Marty West, 23-year-old amateur golfer from Chevy Chase, Md., faced one of the toughest matches of his career today.
The chunky American had to play Rodney Foster, an experienced British Walker Cup campaigner and a seeded player in the fourth round of the British Amateur Championship.
West, who finished sixth in the U.S. amateur last year, is playing in Britain for the first time. He is getting to know the 6,633-yard, par 34-36-70 Royal St. George's links where the weather constantly changes and the wind plays havoc with drives.
"It's a wonderful experience to play on such a natural course," West said. "We have nothing like this in the United States."
"Golf courses in America are too much alike—what America itself perhaps is becoming—a little too artificial and carefully laid out."
"Every hole on this course calls for different shots from the ones I'm used to making at

home."
Another American survivor, former Walker Cup player Dick Siderow of Westport, Conn., also in Britain for the first time, agreed about the course but said the weather left him bewildered.
"I started the tournament with a turtle-necked sweater," he said. "At times I felt I ought to be wearing a short-sleeved shirt."
Siderow's opponent today was Harry Drayson, a former British professional, who has been reinstated as an amateur.
Two other Americans were in the first 32. Kemp Richardson of Laguna Niguel, Calif., was paired against David Smith of Britain and John Arnold Cameron of Dallas faced Philip Berry of Britain.
On Wednesday, in violently changing weather which included lashing rain and hail storms, Siderow beat Gordon Hyde of Britain 5 and 3, and West defeated David Hedges of Britain 2 and 1.
Richardson edged Britain's David Smith, one-up, and Cameron beat David Cox of Britain 3 and 2.

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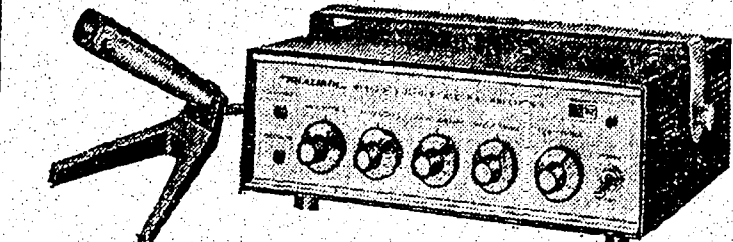
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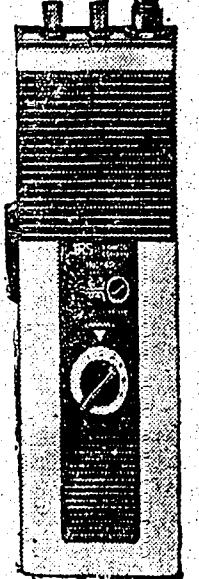
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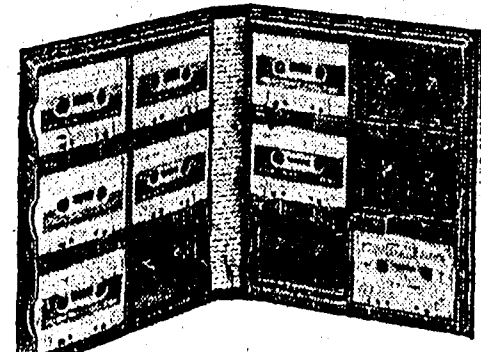


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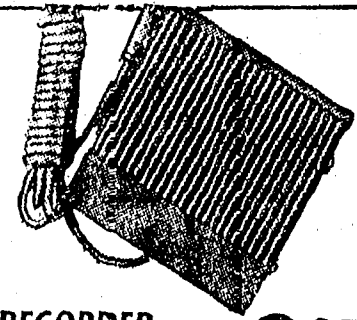
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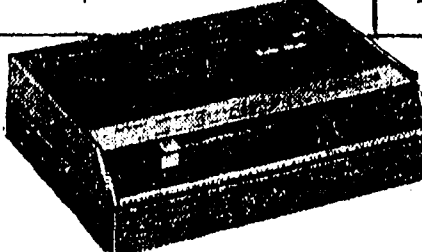
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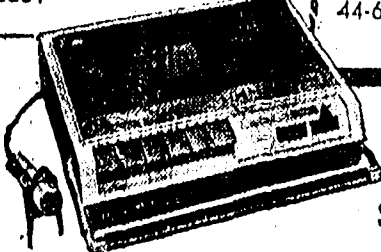
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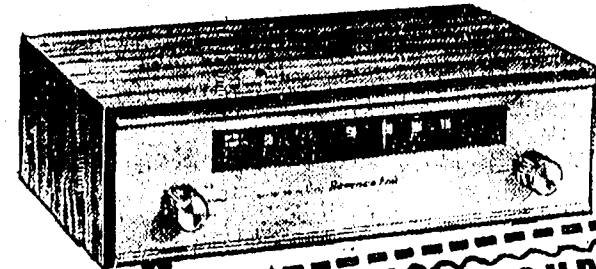
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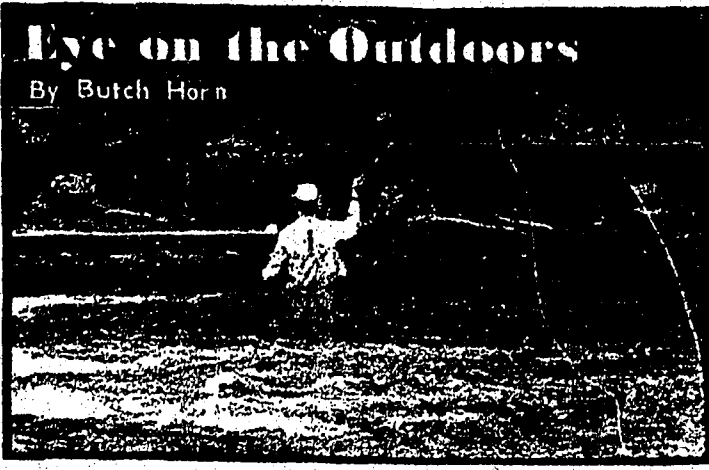
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Breakthrough decision

MINNESOTA ATTORNEY General Warren Spannaus and DNR Commissioner Robert L. Herbst have announced what has been termed a real breakthrough for those concerned with the preservation of our wetlands.

New Ulm District Judge Noah S. Rosenbloom has issued an order halting the construction of a drainage ditch near New Ulm — a ditch which would have drained nine duck ponds into the Minnesota River.

Spannaus' staff had sought the order on behalf of the DNR and is the group that tabbed the move a "breakthrough." Spannaus noted, "This is the first case we have on record in which a district court overturned the construction of a drainage ditch solely on environmental considerations."

Herbst was pleased with the move (as are many of us) and said, "The court's decision was a positive step toward safeguarding the environment. That ditch would have destroyed some good waterfowl habitat and caused erosion and siltation to increase on the already overburdened Minnesota River."

Still at it

THE SQUABBLE OVER steel and lead shot for waterfowl hunting is still without an answer, but steps are being taken. Several conservation groups have asked that lead shot be banned in a couple of years, and national manufacturers are taking steps toward this eventual end.

One manufacturer, Remington, has recently released the findings of some of the tests conducted under actual hunting conditions on Remington Farms, a wildlife management demonstration area owned by the company.

There are five major problems facing the change from lead to iron or steel shot. These questions are now being considered: Is it as effective as lead or does it result in more crippling losses? How safe is it, both to shooters and their guns? Does it damage barrels or chokes? What about the price, will it be more expensive than lead? and, if it proves to be expensive and less effective, how will the conservation agencies regulate it so that sportsmen will use it?

Some of these questions can be answered, but some, like the latter, aren't clear.

During the 1971-72 hunting season hundreds of rounds were fired on the Remington Farms and daily checks were made of ducks bagged, crippled versus clean kills and the guns were checked for wear. A schedule was set up in advance to use lead shot one day and iron the next so that weather and other factors would be pure chance.

Several things showed up. To begin with the hunters used shells loaded with one and one-eighth ounces of No. 4 iron shot and regular Remington Express shells of No. 6 lead shot (the No. 4 iron shot has virtually the same ballistic performance as the No. 6 lead).

Tests showed that at a range of about 35 yards the steel shot was about on a par with the lead, but as the range lengthened the steel shot appeared to cripple more birds than lead.

After several hundred rounds had been fired, none of the guns showed any signs of abnormal wear, either with lead or steel shot, thus indicating that this fear is not founded.

The cost of the steel shot will be quite a bit more, at least at first. Remington figures about \$3 a box more than the same lead loads. But this is likely to decrease once steel shot is put into the same level of production as lead.

With these answers, we have but a start and from here it will be up to the manufacturers and the government agencies to work out the future.

While the thousands of duck hunters around the country look over their shoulders and see to it they make the right moves.

Carlson, 7 other area thindads eye WIAA meet

Blair's Nate Carlson will lead a contingent of seven hopeful area athletes into the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association state track meet set for Friday and Saturday in Madison.

This year's state meet will be held at Mansfield Stadium at Madison's Memorial High School instead of Monona Grove High School as in previous years.

Carlson will be Blair's lone representative. Alma will send Jim Baeker to compete in two different events, Alan Lien will be going from Taylor, Steve Haas will throw the discus for Mondovi, and Arcadia will be represented by its 880-yard relay team as well as by Gaby Fehler in the 220-yard dash.

CARLSEN, A SLENDER junior who has lived in Blair only since February, will have the unique opportunity to inscribe his name in the WIAA record book in two different classes of track competition. Last year as a member of Neenah's mile relay team in the state Class A meet, Carlson and his three teammates set an all-time state record in the event when they covered the four laps in an incredible time of 3:20.7.

In February Carlson's father, Rev. Earl Carlson, and another Lutheran minister, Maynard Larson, chose to answer a need for pastors at the three congregations of the Blair Lutheran Churches.

This year Carlson will be entered in three events on the Class C level as a result of his performance in last week's Viroqua Sectional, and he will have a shot at the state record for his class in at least two of the events.

The Cardinals' speedster turned in his fastest career clocking in the 440-yard dash in the sectional with a first-place time of 50.3. The Class C record of 49.8 was set by Kevin Erickson of Fish Creek in 1970. Carlson also won the 220 at Blair with a time of 22.75, which is just four-tenths of a second off the state mark set by Reedsville's Jeff Barnard last year.

Carlson will also compete in the long jump after leaping 19.5½ feet for second place at Viroqua.

BAECKER, A STANDOUT in both football and basketball for Alma, earned the right to compete in the state meet by taking second in the high jump at Viroqua after clearing 5-10, and second in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 15.9. Lien won the two-mile run for Taylor in the sectional meet with his lowest clocking of the season, 10:07.35.

Independence came close to qualifying several members for state competition with a third-place effort from its 880-relay team, a fourth from Brian Kroch in the 440, a fourth from Daryl Kulig in the two-mile, and a fourth in the mile relay. Blair topped all area teams in scoring in the sectional with 19 points, and the Rivermen were right behind in seventh place with 15.

Peher, a durable senior for Arcadia, set a school record in the 220 when he won the event in Class B sectional at River Falls last Friday in a time of 22.9. That's exactly one second off the class record shared by

Carew and Harmon Killebrew, lifting Minnesota past Kansas City. It was Soderholm's third home run of the season and second game-winner.

LeJetz slate 1st practice Friday

The Winona LeJetz, runners-up in the state American Legion baseball tournament last year, will host their first practice of the 1972 season Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Winona Senior High School field.

The LeJetz will open the 1972 season next Wednesday by hosting Lewiston-Rushford at Gabrych Park at 7:30 p.m.

LeJetz Coach Jon Kosidowski notes that those who can't make the practice should contact him.

Five-way tie in CC tourney

Five golfers tied for first in a horse race tournament at the Winona Country Club Wednesday, all coming in with identical scores of 22.

Doug Robinson, Dick Darby, Les Woodworth, Warren Wenderlich and Bob Olmstead tied for top honors. John Clemens and Frank Hodous were at 21.

In a four-man, low net-tourney, the team of Bill Heise, Stan Soren, Jerry Kellum and Jim Fanary tallied a 144 and Grant Zachary, Mark Modjeski, Chuck Merkel and Darby had a 147.

'New look' Merchants fail to defeat rival Athletics, 8-4

HVL TRI-STATE
Athletics 2 0 Winna. Val. 2 0
Dakota 1 0 Bangor 1 1
Merchants 1 1 Caledonia 0 1
West Salem 0 2 Lansing 0 2

The "new look" Winona Merchants fell short in their bid to upset the defending Region 19B champions Wednesday night at Gabrych Park.

The aspiring Merchants, with only one regular back from last year's Hiawatha Valley League titlists, came out on the short end of an 8-4 score against their perennial rival, the Winona Athletics, in the first meeting between the two clubs this season.

Bob Welch's three-run home-run over the scoreboard some 335 feet from the plate to put the Athletics out in front 6-0.

The Merchants loaded the bases in the bottom of the fifth, but Kosidowski got Mike Semling on strikes to retire the side.

loaded double in the bottom of the seventh.

Wilgen's long drive off the left-centerfield fence cleared the sacks and cut the Athletics' lead to 6-3. But Kosidowski stiffened and allowed only one more run the rest of the way to earn his second win in as many starts this season.

Veteran righthander Fred Beck, the lone returnee from last year's Merchants' roster, started on the mound and was charged with five earned runs in six innings of work. After a walk to Kosidowski and a single by Rader in the fifth inning, Welch teed off on an outside fastball by Beck and sent it arching over the scoreboard

to put the Athletics out in front 6-0.

The Merchants loaded the bases in the bottom of the fifth, but Kosidowski got Mike Semling on strikes to retire the side.

High School to the Wisconsin state summer baseball title last year, allowed only the single by Grob in three innings of relief work. He also drove in the Merchants' last run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Kosidowski walked five and struck out nine and now has a total of 23 strikeouts in 18 innings.

Sunday Caledonia will be in town to play the Merchants, and the Athletics, who took over first place in the HVL standings with the win, will travel to New Albion, Iowa to takt on unbeaten Winnebago Valley.

Athletics (H) Merchants (C)
Schultz,ss 1 10 Schultz,2b 5 22
Grob,rf 5 01 Semling,cf 4 11
Kosidowski,1b 2 10 Youngburger,2b 2 0
Rader,lf 4 11 Wilgen,c 5 02
Welch,1f 1 31 Benz,lf 4 00
McBee,c 2 10 Scoville,3b 3 00
Loshok,2b 4 00 Accell,rf 5 00
Bay,cf 2 01 Beck,p 2 00
Bonine,2b 2 11 Stangorow,cf 1 10
Austin,lf 1 0 0 Total 33 47
Yahnke,cf 2 0 0
Total 29 8 5
ATHLETICS 29 8 5 000 200 002-8
MERCHANTS 22 0 0 000 301-4
E — Mike Schultz 2; Sauer; Gene Schultz; Grob, RBI—Welch 3; Loshok 4; Grob 1; Wilgen 1; Youngburger 1; Mike Schultz; Wilgen. HR—Welch. SB — Welch.
Left-athletics 5, Merchants 10.
IP H R ER BB SO
Kosidowski (W,7-0) 9 7 4 4 5 9
Lefl (L,1) 2 2 1 0 0 4
Youngburger 3 1 2 1 4 3

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Detroit 21 16 .568
Baltimore 20 14 .561 15
Cleveland 18 17 .514 2
New York 17 20 .459 4
Boston 15 23 .395 7
Milwaukee 23 21 .523 7½

WEST
Oakland 25 11 .694
MINNEAPOLIS 23 12 .557 1
Chicago 22 16 .579 3½
California 18 23 .439 9
Texas 17 24 .413 10
Kansas City 13 26 .333 12

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 3, Cleveland 4, 10 innings
Minnesota 4, Chicago 2, 9
New York 5, Milwaukee 4
Oakland 5, Texas 1
California 4, Chicago 3
Boston at Baltimore, rain

TODAY'S GAMES
Kansas City (Drago 2-4) at Minnesota (Keat 4-1)
New York (Hinton 1-0) at Milwaukee (Slaton 1-4)
Boston (Biebert 5-2) at Baltimore (McNally 5-3), N
Detroit (Coleman 7-3) at Cleveland (O. Perry 8-1)

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Oakland at Baltimore, N
California at Cleveland, N
Texas at Milwaukee, N
Boston at Kansas City, N
Minnesota at Detroit, N
New York at Chicago, N

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST
W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 29 11 .725
Pittsburgh 24 18 .615 4½
Chicago 20 18 .526 8
Montreal 18 22 .450 11
Philadelphia 16 24 .400 13
St. Louis 16 23 .390 13½

WEST
Los Angeles 26 16 .619
Houston 24 17 .585 1½
Cincinnati 23 18 .561 2½
Atlanta 18 22 .450 7
San Diego 16 26 .381 10
San Francisco 13 27 .326 13

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4, 10 innings
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 5, San Diego 4
Philadelphia at New York, rain

TODAY'S GAMES
St. Louis (Wise 4-4) at Chicago (Handy 3-1)
Philadelphia (Selma 1-4) at New York (McAndrew 3-1), N
Cincinnati (McClouthin 1-4) at Houston (Reus 3-1), N
Los Angeles (Singer 3-4) at San Francisco (Stone 2-4), N
MINNEAPOLIS GAMES
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
Houston at Montreal, N
Atlanta at New York, N
Chicago at Detroit, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, N



NABBED IN THE ACT... Gene Schultz (2) of the Winona Athletics is tagged out by Dick Sauer of the Winona Merchants after attempting to steal second base in the first inning of Wednesday night's Hiawatha Valley League tilt at Gabrych Park. Sauer took the throw from catcher Steve Wilgen. The Athletics won the first meeting between the two teams this season, 8-4. (Daily News Sports photo)

Twins

(Continued from page 4b)
didn't have a curve and much of a fastball but he held them off, battled them. This is a plus victory for us."

The victory, the Twins' third straight, kept the club one game behind leading Oakland in the American League West.

The Royals dropped their fifth game in six starts of a current road trip, sinking them 12 games behind Oakland for last place.

"It seems we have no trouble getting the hits," said Lemon. "But we sure have trouble scoring."

The teams wind up the three-game series this afternoon with Dick Woodson, 3-3, going for the Twins against Tom Bradley, 0-1.

The Twins, who hope to activate slugger "only Oliva late this week, leave after the game for a rugged road trip that will carry them to the 1-2-3 teams in the East Division—Detroit, Baltimore and Cleveland. Then it's back to meet the same teams at home starting June 12.

Kansas City (2) Minnesota (3)
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Patek,ss 5 0 10 Tovar,rf 4 0 0
Hovley,rf 4 1 10 Thompson,ss 4 0 0
Piniell,lf 5 0 20 Carraway,2b 4 1 0
Kirkegaard,c 4 0 21 Killebrew,lf 4 0 0
Rojas,2b 4 0 10 Granger,p 0 0 0
Hopkins,1b 4 0 0 Darwin,cf 2 0 0
Oliver,1b 4 0 0 Renick,lf 2 0 0
Schaal,2b 4 0 0 Brye,lf 1 0 0
Rooker,p 2 0 11 Soderholm,2b 1 1 2
Murry,ph 1 0 0 Roofe,cf 4 0 0
Total 37 2 11 Reese,1b 3 0 0
Total 33 4 10

Rooker awarded first on catcher's interference.
KANSAS CITY 110 000 00-2
MINNEAPOLIS 000 003 00-3
E—Schaal, Roofe, Thompson, Patek, DP —Kansas City 1, LOB—Kansas City 10, Minnesota 7, 2B—Patek, Piniell, O'Leary, HR—Soderholm (3), SB—Oliva 2, S—Brye.

Benedict tallies a 237-655 series

Bill Benedict tallied a 237-655 to lead Lemmers-Benedict to a 2,260 series in the Westgate His and Hers League Wednesday night.

Winona entrants earn medals in Special Olympics

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Winona entrants came home with at least one gold and two silver medals following the completion of the Minnesota Special Olympics Track Meet held at Macalester College Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Special Olympics were conducted on the city, region, and state levels this season for special education, students, day activity center participants, and private school students, and Winona sent a total of seven participants to the state meet.

Rose Koelme of Winona Senior High earned a gold medal in the 26-38-year-old age bracket for girls with a leap of 6-1 in the standing broad jump.

Another Winona entrant who had a shot at a gold medal was Mike Pepitone of Washington - Kosidowski who had scored high in Miss Koelme all of the events of the boys Pentathlon. But as of this morning the final totals had not been tabulated.

Silver medals in state competition were won by Arlys Hill of W-K in the softball throw, and by Winona's 490-yard relay team of Mike Blood, Jay Wolfe, Greg Lovelace, and Pepitone in a time of one minute flat.

The boys were competing in the 13-15 age group, and Blood and Wolfe are from Winona Junior High, while Lovelace, like Pepitone, is from W-K.

Donna Buege also participated in the softball throw for Winona but did not place. The team was chaperoned by Mike Priggs, an elementary physical education instructor from Winona, and Carol Danuser, a Teen Corps member from Winona Senior High.

7 homers aid St. Mary's win

St. Mary's kept its unbeaten streak alive in the American Church Softball League Wednesday with a 10-5 victory on seven home runs by Steve Styba — three of them — Henry Gerth, Dean Horton, Don Kukowski and Dunne Wolfe.

Pleasant Valley G Free nipped St. Martin's 8-7 as Steve James and Jim Smokey homered.

McKinley Methodist tripped First Congregational 11-10 as Mike McKinney homered, and Loren Laehn drove in the winning run.

Central Methodist stopped St. Mary's 3-1.

CHURCH SOFTBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
St. Mary's 4 0 .667 0
McKinley Meth. 3 1 .500 1
Cent. Meth. 3 1 .500 1
St. Mary's 3 2 .600 1

As Yanks nip Brewers 5-4

Lyle posts 10th save

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Sparky Lyle, who picked up his out pitch during a sleepless night six years ago, is doing his best to see that Ralph Houk spends as few sleepless nights as possible.

Houk wig-waggled Lyle in from the bullpen for the 14th time Wednesday night and the left-handed relief ace, acquired from Boston during spring training, posted his 10th save, preserving the New York Yankees' 5-4 victory over Milwaukee.

The 27-year-old Lyle has one triumph, giving him a hand in 11 of New York's 17 victories. He sports an impressive 1.16 earned run average.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit edged Cleveland 5-4 in 10 innings, Oakland, trimmed Texas 5-1, Minnesota nipped Kansas City 3-2 and California shamed the Chicago White Sox 4-3. Baltimore and Boston were rained out.

National League scores: Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis 1, Chicago Cubs 0; Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4 in 10 innings; Cincinnati 12, Houston 4; Atlanta 5, San Diego 4. The

one home, gave up a run on three singles in the eighth and then slammed the door.

The Tigers took over first place in the AL East by one-half game over rain-idded Baltimore when Eddie Brinkman hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning after reliever Fred Scherman worked out a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the Cleveland ninth.

It was the seventh loss in a row for the Indians. Norm Cash and Mickey Stanley homered for the Tigers.

Oakland scored three times in the seventh inning on Sal Bando's sacrifice fly and singles by Mike Epstein and Ollie Brown and went on to defeat Texas behind Catfish Hunter.

Reggie Jackson, who homered for the A's off Dick Bosman in the first inning, was struck in the face by a pitch from reliever Mike Pail in the seventh. Jackson walked from the field under his own power and was taken to a hospital, where X rays proved negative.

New York Mets and Philadelphia were rained out.
Lyle was struggling along at Pittsburgh, Mass., in the Eastern League in 1966 with "only a fast ball and a sometimes curve. Ted Williams, who was the Red Sox hitting instructor, came to Pittsburgh for a couple of days. I asked him to explain how a slider moves and how it appears to a batter. Ted gave me a detailed account of a slider from a batter's viewpoint.

"I was lying in bed that night, but couldn't sleep. I got up and tried holding a baseball in a variety of ways to envision how I'd have to hold it to get the type break Ted spoke of. I finally decided that there was only one way to do it. I got up and started throwing the ball against the house at 5 a.m."

He's been throwing the slider ever since.
The Yanks jumped to a 5-0 lead Wednesday night as John Ellis and Gene Michael delivered two-run singles in the first inning and Roy White homered in the third. The Brewers chased Mel Stottlemyre in the seventh and Lyle came on with two runs already in. He promptly wild pitched another

Pepitone is coming back

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Pepitone's retirement has ended abruptly, and the colorful first baseman will be back with the Chicago Cubs early next month.

Pepitone's decision to return to baseball, announced Wednesday, came as quickly as his decision to leave the game.

Pepitone visited the Cubs' locker room at Wrigley Field last Saturday and bumped into coach Pete Reiser, who asked: "You're going to come back, aren't you?"

Pepitone answered, "Yes, I will."
"I really hadn't given it a thought until I bumped into Pete in the Cubs' clubhouse," Pepitone later commented. "When he asked me, it was just something that came out."

Cub Vice President John Holland called Pepitone Wednesday and asked if he was serious about returning, because the club was looking for another first baseman, reportedly Atlanta's Orlando Cepeda or Philadelphia's Deron Johnson.
"Pepi told me, I've already thought it over, and I want to play as soon as possible," Holland said.
As soon as possible means July 2, because league rules require a 60-day interim before a player can return to the active list once he has announced his voluntary retirement. Pepitone announced his retirement May 2.

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Stock prices drift in slow trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices drifted narrowly back and forth in slow trading today. Analysts said investors were waiting to hear President Nixon's address on his East European visit.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose .37 to 961.09.

Advances held a small lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said most investors seemed to be favorably anticipating the President's address. They noted it was a favorable sign that the profit taking which sparked Wednesday's sell-off had dissipated. They added that increasing signs of a strong economic recovery were continuing to buoy the market.

Curtiss Wright gained 1 to 38 3/4 on the Big Board. Analysts attributed recent strength in the stock to interest in the company's North American rights to the Wankel engine.

Rubbers and electronics were lower. All other stock categories were mixed.

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wheat receipts Wednesday 143; year ago 205 spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices unchanged to 3/8 higher.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.505%-1.94%.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 50 to 61 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices:

- 11 per cent 1.50%-1.54%;
- 12, 1.54%-1.56%;
- 13, 1.58%;
- 14, 1.62%;
- 15, 1.76%-1.78%;
- 16, 1.88%-1.89%;
- 17, 1.93%-1.94%.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.50%-1.67%.

Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.50%-1.67%.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 1.74-1.76; discounts, amber 2-3; durum 3-6.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.19%-1.20%.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white .71.

Barley, ears 132, year ago 100; Larker 1.11-1.22; Blue Maling 1.11-1.16; Dickson 1.11-1.18; Feed 99-1.10.

Rye No. 1 and 2 1.02-1.06.

Flax No. 1-2 2.80 non.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.45%.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA — Cattle 3,500; calves 40; slaughter steers and heifers active, 25-50 higher; two-load steers, 25-30 higher; 1,127 lb slaughter steers 35.50; choice cubs 95.0-120 lbs 36.00-37.25; mixed high good and chob 35.50-38.00; good 35.0-35.50; three loads high chob 35.00; 995 lb slaughter heifers 36.50; good cubs 60-100 lbs 33.25-35.25; mixed high good and chob 24.25-25.25; good 21.50-24.75; utility and commercial 20.50-28.00; cutter 22.50-27.00; utility and commercial 20.00-23.00; good 20.00-21.00; 300-400 lb 20.00-22.00; prime up to 60.00; good 40.00-50.00.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts moderately active, steady to 25 higher; weights under 240 lbs mostly 25 higher; 12 300-240 lb 25.25-25.50; good 25.00-26.25; 2-3 240-260 lb 25.75-26.25; steady to strong 1-3 25.00-26.25; 22-28 lbs 25.25-25.50; 22-28 lbs 25.25-25.50; 22-28 lbs 25.25-25.50.

Sheep 400; slaughter lambs steady to weak; choice lambs prime 95-110 lb spring slaughter lambs 34.00-35.00; good 31.00-32.00; utility and good slaughter ewes 5.00-5.50; culls 1.00-5.00; steady to strong lambs 30-40 lbs 11.00-12.00; 85-100 lbs 25.00-28.00.

Winona markets

Froedtert Malt Corporation
Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Submit sample before loading.
Barley purchased at prices subject to change.

Bay State Milling Co.
Elevator A Grain Prices

No. 1 northern spring wheat	1.53
No. 2 northern spring wheat	1.51
No. 3 northern spring wheat	1.47
No. 4 northern spring wheat	1.43
No. 1 hard winter wheat	1.51
No. 2 hard winter wheat	1.49
No. 3 hard winter wheat	1.45
No. 4 hard winter wheat	1.41
No. 1 rye	1.05
No. 2 rye	1.03

Eggs

CHICAGO WHOLESALE EGG MARKET

Grade A large white	23
Grade A medium white	21

In Re Estate of Frank Hiltner, Decedent

Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon.

Anna Hiltner having filed a petition for the probate of the will of said decedent and for the appointment of Raymond Hiltner as Administrator. With Will Annexed, which will is on file in this court and open to inspection;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereon be had on June 20, 1972, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that objections to the allowance of said will, if any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors may file their claims be limited to sixty days from the date hereof, and that the estate of said decedent be administered according to the provisions of the will of said decedent.

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Flowers

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Personal

DID THE Income Tax bite hurt? Now is the time to save on next year's taxes. For further information, call in and see or call Art Thelen or Bob Meyer, 1st Selected Securities, 202 E. Broadway, Tel. 454-9391.

SMORGASBORD—Fri., June 2 featuring: baked pork chops with rice, turkey in cream gravy, macaroni and cheese, country-fried potatoes, salad bar, complete liquor bar. Sat. night, serving 5:30 to 9 p.m.—salad bar and selected short orders.

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Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. Check in and call 452-6100 if a correction must be made.

Blind Ads UNCALLED FOR

E-51, 60, 65, 70, 80, 92.

Card of Thanks

PELONSKI — We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness, sympathy and spiritual tributes received during our hours of sorrow, the death of our beloved Mother, Mrs. Verna Pelowski. We especially thank Rev. Grubisch and all the Priests of St. Stanislaus Church for their words of comfort, to the pallbearers, relatives and everyone who assisted in any way. The Family of Mrs. Verna Pelowski.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our beloved Mother, Mrs. A. Lella Davis, who passed away 1 year ago today. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while the slight of death keeps Her memory we shall always keep.

Lost and Found

FREE FOUND ADS AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept. 452-5321. An 8-word notice will be published free for 2 days, may an effort to bring finder and loser together.

MAN WANTED

to learn to operate gang saw. 3:30 - 12 p.m. shift. Steady year around work.

WINONA MONUMENT CO.

652 E. 2nd
See Mr. Richter

Laundry Worker II

Permanent full-time work. Paid vacations and holidays. Laundry experience desirable but not essential.

Community Memorial Hospital

Personnel Office, Tel. 454-3650, Extension 208 or 219

MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced mill, drill and lathe operators for production machine shop. Must be familiar with blueprints. Tel. 612-941-2800, Ext. 280. Employment office open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

EATON CORPORATION

Char-Lynn Plant
15151 Highway #5
Eden Prairie, Minn. 55343

THE VET:

He's learned teamwork. Put him on your team.

Help—Male or Female

MAN OR WOMAN to supply consumers with Rowleigh Household Products. Can work from home. Write: Rowleigh Co., Freeport, Ill., or Tel. collect, area code 815-232-7416.

Situations Wanted—Fem. 29

RESPONSIBLE 17-year-old girl would like babysitting. Tel. 454-5918.

Situations Wanted—Male 30

STARTING YOUNG contractor will do roofing, masonry, cement work and additions. Professional work and reasonable rates. Tel. 452-9921 between 4 p.m.

Business Opportunities 37

TAVERN FOR SALE—beer and liquor bar, complete with good buildings. High gross. Price right! In small Wis. town. Write E-43 Daily News.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Corner store grocery and drive-in in Arcadia, Wis. Complete with stock, equipment and living quarters. Excellent business location. Pertinent information available to qualified buyers. Shown by appointment only.

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.

Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis. Tel. 715-985-3101 or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 608-232-7350.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

BLACK LAB pups for sale, AKC, champion bloodlines. Ronald Buck, St. Charles, Tel. 932-4187.

MARK TRAIL

YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK? YES, THAT WE'D BETTER GET OUT OF THESE WOODS AS FAST AS WE CAN!

YES, AND GET DAD TO A HOSPITAL... THAT MAY BE MORE THAN JUST A BAD BRUISE!

ED LORCH
Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 452-3382 or 452-3383.

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Plumbing, Roofing 21

PLEASE DO squeeze in, charmin' Compac for trash (metal cans, paper cartons, glass containers, etc.) With the safe, sanitary In-Sink-Erator Compac. Reduces bulk to about 1/3 of the original size in an attractive unit right in your kitchen. No plumbing or special wiring required.

Frank O'Loughlin

PLUMBING & HEATING
741 E. 6th. Tel. 452-4340

Female—Jobs of Interest—26

HOUSEKEEPER and companion wanted in motherless home for 2 children, ages 14 and 15, on all modern dairy farm. Working woman acceptable. Lervy Beutler, Alma, Wis. Tel. 683-4516.

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

MAN OR BOY for general farm work. L. Verne Patzner, Lewiston, Minn.

RESPONSIBLE older man for washing windows, floors and miscellaneous clean up. Apply at McDonald's.

KITCHEN HELPER—dishwasher combination, part-time. Apply in person to Mr. Watson between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily. WILLIAMS HOTEL.

NINE OPEN gifts, average 200; 2 hybrid heifers and open heifers. For further information, call in and see or call Art Thelen or Bob Meyer, 1st Selected Securities, 202 E. Broadway, Tel. 454-9391.

REGISTERED HORSE bred for size and quality, any or all, Schmidt's Herd of Rochester on Hwy. 14.

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, yearling and 2 year olds. Bred to put size on your calf crop. Schmidt Herd of Rochester on Hwy. 14.

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable age. Good working condition. Anxley & breeding. Rush Arbor Ranch, Rushford, Tel. 684-9122.

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET
A REAL GOOD auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available. Sale, Thurs., 1 p.m. Tel. Winona 2667 or Winona 452-8781.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

GUINEA—Peel or white, 44.25 pair. Willis Sluber, Fountain City, Tel. 697-3786.

LAST CALL! USDA reports smallest chick hatch in 25 years. Chicks available June 3 and June 10. Hurry, hurry! SPELTZ, CHICK HATCHERY, Roseburg, Minn. Tel. 689-2311.

AVAILABLE JUNE 2 and June 12. W-2 and X-29 granddame birds. In good good profit. Order these fine birds now. Ready-to-lay Bealock pullets year around. Winona Chick Hatchery, Box 285, Winona, Minn. Tel. 454-5070.

Wanted—Livestock 46

HOLSTEIN bull calves wanted, 3-4 days old. Norbert Greden, Aurora, Minn. Tel. 7701.

WANTED

Holstein springing heifers, 2-6 weeks from freshening; also open heifers, from 500-800 lbs.

ED LAWRENZ

Tel. St. Charles 932-4615.

Farm Implements 48

ALLIS CULTIVATOR, front mounted, 4 row, 400 series for D-14, D-15, D-17. No rear turning bar. Herby Bros., Utica, Tel. 932-4943 after 5 p.m.

JOHN DEERE No. 22 hay crimping; also No. 48 John Deere auger box. Both in good condition. Herbert Luehmman, Lewiston, Tel. 2808.

USED CULTIVATORS

1—Allis Chalmers 4 row cultivator for WD 45 with gauge wheels. Good condition.

1—John Deere cultivator 2 row to fit 210 John Deere.

1—Chattanooga 6 or 4 row rotary cultivator. Has over row rotary tillers.

1—Used Allis Chalmers Model 50 PTO forage harvester with pickup, mower bar and corn attachment. \$1595

ALSO
Some McDeering Choppers
No. 15 and 16
(one Pa Pec Machine
(some we are junking)

1—Used Allis Chalmers motor from Allis Chalmers chopper. Very good condition. \$150

1—Wise motor VE 4 with starter, battery. Price, \$150.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW FORAGE HARVESTER
GEHL & FOX
NEW HOLLAND
All Good Machines
All Cylinder Cut
Machines
SEE US ON A TRADE

"C" LOERCH

Loerch Implement
Houston, Minn. Tel. 452-3382 or 452-3383.

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Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

TOP QUALITY Registered Persian kittens for sale, born Apr. 2, both dam and sire may be seen at time of purchase. White female, blue cream female, red male, blue cream male. Harold Lund, Arcadia, Wis. 323-7330.

CALICO KITTENS—Tel. 454-3771.

KITTEN free for good home. Tel. 454-3318 after 5 p.m.

PEKE-POOS, Cock-poos, Poodies, Cockers, Terri-poos, Dachshunds, Basenjis, Collies, Don Lays, French poodles, Wis.

CHAMPION sired AKC Collie pups, intelligent, gentle. Also fluffy purebred Persian kittens. Williams, Tel. La Crosse 788-2088.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

FEEDER PIGS—32. Tel. Centerville 539-3381.

COLORFUL BUCK goat, 2 years, producer of twins, \$25. Tel. La Crosse 782-2676 evenings.

POLLED HEREFORDS, 2 year old bulls, bred heifers and open heifers. Farmer's prices. John Kinneberg, Rushford, Minn.

RUSHFORD Little Pig Sale at Legion Park, June 3, 8 to 11 a.m. Contact Casper Ladsten, Tel. Rushford 864-7463 for information.

FOUR REGISTERED horned Hereford cows with calves at side, also 3 year old herd sire, Delbert Kahr, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-7403.

HORSES—6 well broke Palominos; six 3 year old unbrake Palominos and sorrels; also yearlings and 2 year olds. Ben Fickson, Houston, (Money Creek).

CHOICE of 3 boars, 2 Duroc and 1 Chester White, 100 lbs. and up. Ben Fickson, Houston, (Money Creek).

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford heifers, breeding age. Priced \$275 to \$325. Arthur Quargberg, Alma, Wis. Tel. 715-946-3758.

ONE HOLSTEIN bull for rent. Tel. Fountain City 687-1552.

FIFTY ANGUS cows with spring calves. Tel. Mondovi 926-3669 or 926-5231.

REGISTERED HORNED Hereford bulls, former prices. Southwind Orchards, 1/2 mile from village of Dekota, Winona County, Minn.

OPEN REGISTERED Hereford heifers, 20 Hereford breeding herd for size and quality, any or all, Schmidt's Herd of Rochester on Hwy. 14.

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, yearling and 2 year olds. Bred to put size on your calf crop. Schmidt Herd of Rochester on Hwy. 14.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 2</

REMINDER
Mrs. Mary Kollep
AUCTION
In Fountain City, Wis.
SAT., JUNE 3
1 p.m. Sharp.

These articles were missed in the original listing: large wall clock, cast iron kitchen range with 2 doors on bake oven, real good old upright organ, old jewelry, watches, pens, etc.; coffee grinder with 2 wheels, cast iron clock that may be hung outside. ABOUT 60% OF THIS AUCTION IS ANTIQUES.
Hil. Duellman, Auctioneer
Louis, Clerks

REMINDER
REBECCA PITCOCK
AUCTION
2 1/2 miles W. of Winona on Hwy. 14 to top of Stockton Hill, then 1 mile N.
SAT., JUNE 3
Starting at 10 a.m.
Lunch On Grounds

19 Holstein cows, dairy equipment, 14 ewes, 1972 Chevrolet 3/4-ton 4-wheel drive pickup with snow plow, machinery, miscellaneous household goods and collectors' items and items of antique value.
Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer
Northern Inv. Co., Clerk

HIRE THE VETERAN

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111
USED 1970 model 241 COACHMEN, like new; Open Road 11 ft. truck camper mounted on a 1966 GMC pickup with automatic transmission; DISCOUNTS on several 1971 COACHMEN models. F. A. KRAUSE CO., "Breezy Acres", Hwy. 14 & E. Tel. 452-3155.

Auction Sales
FOR YOUR AUCTION, use the Boyum System. BERTRAM BOUYAM, Auctioneer, Rushford, Tel. 864-5381.
FREDDY FRICKSON
Will handle all sizes and kinds of auctions. Tel. Dakota 643-6143.
ANOTHER THORP Auction Firm, household, industrial. Milo J. Runnling, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 695-2604.

Minnesota Land & Auction Service
Everett J. Kohner
Winona, Tel. 452-7814
Jim Papenhus, Dakota Tel. 452-7972
ALVIN KOHNER
AUCTIONEER—City and state licensed and bonded. R.T. Winona, Tel. 452-4980.
BENEFIT AUCTION—June 3, 12:00 p.m., Faith Lutheran parking lot, 3717 Service Drive, Household goods of all kinds. Lunch stand open at 11 a.m. Auctioneers: Col. Greg Hiltcock, Minn., and Col. Don Babbits, Conger, Minn.

JUNE 3—Sat. 10 p.m. Miscellaneous Sale, Mrs. Mary Kollep Store, Fountain City, Wis. Hil Duellman, auctioneer; Louis, clerk.
JUNE 3—Sat. 12 noon 2 miles W. of Pelican on Hwy. 16. Mrs. Cora Paulson, owners: Freddy Frickson, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.
JUNE 3—Sat. 10 a.m. 2 1/2 miles W. of Winona on Hwy. 14 to top of Stockton Hill, then 1 mile N. Rebecca Pitcock, Owner: Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.
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JUNE 5—Mon. 10 a.m. 1/2 mile S. of Hixton, Wis. on Hwy. 27. Earl Kleba, owner: Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.
JUNE 6—Tues. 5 p.m. 1218 Church Ave. St. Charles, Minn. Mollie Cole, owner: Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; B. A. Smith & Sons, clerk.
JUNE 7—Wed. 11 a.m. 148 W. Ave. So., La Crosse, Wis. Thomas Wooley Estate, Russell Schroeder, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.
JUNE 7—Wed. 6:30 p.m. 1/2 mile E. then 1 mile N. of Ridgeway on Co. Rd. 12, John Gundersen, owner: Freddy Frickson, auctioneer; Jim Papenhus, clerk.

THOMAS WOOLEY ESTATE AUCTION
AUCTION
NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.
Located at 148 West Avenue South, La Crosse, Wisconsin
Wednesday, June 7
Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch on grounds.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Westinghouse refrigerator with freezer compartment; gas range; metal top cabinet; RCA TV and radio combination; RCA radio; very old Lyric console radio; Schaff Bros. upright piano and bench; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner; Air-Way vacuum cleaner; Magic Maid portable washer; two Singer electric sewing machines, one portable; davenport and 2 chairs; 3 old heavy leather covered chairs; upholstered and occasional chairs; 2 library tables; small tables & stands; floor lamps; suitcases; 2 hall trees; smoking stand; lots of books; several small oriental rugs; throw rugs; drapes and curtains; benches; kneehole desk; full length mirror, on stand; pictures; metal bed and spring; 2 dressers; 2 chests of drawers; 2 chairs; 3 vanity dressers and benches; night stand; 2 cane seat rockers; 3 slipper chairs; reed chair; 2 cedar chests; steamer trunk; metal planter; reed fernery; reed stand; electric broiler; dishes including Czechoslovakian; glassware; silverware; utensils; round reed table; reed fireplace basket; 2 storage chests; Homko snow blower; Homko rotary mower. ITEMS OF POSSIBLE ANTIQUE VALUE: mantel clock; glass shade table lamp; wood floor lamp; tea cart; leather morris chair; commode; 4 brass beds, very good condition; love seat; reed rockers; 3 trunks; hand paper press; old magazines; old light shades; marble top table; 2 dolls. This Old Home Is Being Razed And Will Sell, 3 fireplaces, andirons, screens, light fixtures, staircase, bookcases, cabinets, doors, flag pole and other items.
Terms: Northern On The Spot Credit.
Russell Schroeder, Auctioneer
Marvin Miller, Repr., Northern Investment Co., Clerk

AUCTION
NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.
Location: 1/2 mile South of Hixton, Wis., off Highway 27.
Watch for arrows.
Monday, June 5
Sale starts at 10:00 A.M. Lunch by Lutheran Ladies Aid.
67 LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN CATTLE: 27 Cows; 2 Holstein cows, springers; 2 Holstein cows, fresh and open; 23 Holstein cows, milking good, due to freshen Sept. and early fall; 5 Holstein heifers, bred; 23 Holstein heifers, to 2 years old, open; 10 Holstein heifers, 6 months old; 2 Angus steers, 6 months old. Most all cattle vaccinated.
HOGS: 4 sows with 27 little pigs; 7 brood sows; one Hampshire bar; 2 steel hog feeders.
POULTRY: 95 hens; 2 electric brooders; some feeders and waterers.
GRAIN AND FEED: 3000 bu. ear corn; 400 bu. shell-corn; 1800 bu. oats; 6 ft. silage 14 ft. silo.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: 3 sets of horse harness; electric milk house heater; hammermill; fanning mill; 3 electric fences; 200 new steel fence posts; 100 electric steel fence posts; platform scale; some grain sacks; 2 electric motors; 50' rubber belt; 2 steel tanks; Stewart clipper; sprayer; 7 rolls snow fence; new and used lumber; some barbed and woven wire; Johnson gas tank heater; small tools; old iron.
TRACTORS AND MACHINERY: Oliver 77 tractor with mounted corn picker; JD 620 tractor; Oliver 770 tractor; 2 JD Model B tractors; JD tractor cultivator; JD 3 bottom 14 inch tractor plow; Oliver 3 bottom 14 inch tractor plow; Oliver 2 bottom 14 inch plow; JD 9 ft. wheel disc; 10 ft. single tractor disc; JD 8 ft. field cultivator; JD Model R PTO manure spreader; Oliver power mower; AC 4 bar side delivery; Oliver Model 520 hay baler; Gleaser self propelled combine; stock chopper; JD 200 tractor corn planter; snow plow for Oliver; 2 Cunningham hay conditioners; 2 walking plows; 3 section steel drag; 3 section wooden drag; 3 section springtooth; 12 ft. lime spreader; Harvey 30 ft. grain elevator with 1/2 HP motor; corn planter; corn binder; hay mower; dump rake; 2 hay racks; grapple hay fork; 2 tractor tired wagons, hobsled.
SOME HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.
TERMS: NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT.
EARL KLEBA, OWNER
Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer
Northern Investment Co., Lester Senty, Clerk
Repr. by: Geo. O. Huseboe, Taylor, Wis.

Used Cars 109
PONTIAC-1963 2-door hardtop. 650 Winona St.
OVER 40 NEW 1972: Ford, Mercury and trucks in stock. Low overhead volume sales means we won't be undersold. No brag, just fact. Kenan Ford-Mercury, Whitehall, Wis. Tel. 1-735-538-4517.
PONTIAC-1969 Tempest Custom 5 convertible, 350, automatic, 478 E. Sarnia. Tel. 452-3979.
CHEVROLET-1968 Super Sport. Light green bottom, black vinyl top, A-1 shape. Tel. 452-4422.
SCOUT-1964, 4-wheel drive, good condition. Tel. 454-3541.
CHEVROLET-1971 Vega, excellent condition. 12,000 miles. MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK Installment Loan Department.
CHEVROLET-1971, low mileage. Tel. 452-7052 after 5:30.
VOLKSWAGEN-1963 Sunroof, good engine. Tel. 454-0794.
FORD-1969 LTD, air conditioning, \$1995. See Dennis Johnson at State Employment Service or Tel. 454-4123.
PONTIAC-1972 Grandville 4-door hardtop, automatic air, power windows and seats, cruise-control, stereo tape, and many other extras including snow tires, 5.000 miles. Priced to sell by private owner. Weekdays Tel. 454-5144; evenings and weekends Tel. 454-3578.
FORD-1966 2-door sedan, in excellent condition, with new tires. Tel. 454-5065.

New Cars
KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
JEEP, 4 WHEEL DRIVES & Accessories Hwy. 14 & E. Tel. 452-9231

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111
NOMAD 8'x40' mobile home, good condition. Nice for summer home. Tel. 452-8158 after 5:30.
MOBILE HOME, 8'x40'. Fountain City Trailer Court No. 22. Tel. 697-4691.
MOBILE HOME-1965, 10x52, 2 bedrooms, partly furnished. Also includes air conditioning, built-in stove, built-in refrigerator, 5'x6' steel floor, 11'x11' floor, 11'x11' floor, 11'x11' floor. Tel. 452-3844. Ask for "Rich", After 5 p.m. Tel. 454-4726.
CAMPER-1969 22' Holiday Traveler with air, like new. Tel. 452-2329.
MOBILE HOME and 5-year lease, on Mississippi in Twin Butte area, 13 minutes from Winona, 200' of shoreline, no flooding. All utilities including water, gas, electric, sewer, and telephone. Tel. 452-2844. Ask for "Rich", After 5 p.m. Tel. 454-4726.
MOULTON'S MOBILE COURT on Hwy. 33 at Gatesville has lots available for immediate occupancy. Come see us or Tel. Gatesville 582-4009.

Deluxe 3-bedroom, 1971 Award mobile home, 14'x70'. Must sell! Price negotiable. Will sell furnished, partially furnished or unfurnished. For information, Tel. 452-9237. See at 18 Huron Lane, Lake Village, Goodview, Tel. 452-2844. Ask for "Rich", After 5 p.m. Tel. 454-4726.

RENTALS
BETHANY CAMPERS, Sleep 6 and 8, \$9 and \$10 per day. Tommy's Trailer Sales, Hwy. 25-53, 3 miles S. of Gatesville, Wis. Tel. 698-5237-2771.
WE ARE PROUD to announce the addition of Jim Gundersen to our sales staff. Come in and see Herb, Joe, Mill or Jim and get a great deal.
14x70 ALL Models Are 1972
14x88 Galaxy 2-bedroom, \$6999
14x88 Buddy 2-bedroom, \$5995
14x60 Cardinal Craft 2-bedroom, \$3995
14x68 Buddy 2-bedroom, \$3995
14x68 Buddy 2-bedroom, \$3995
14x70 Star 3-bedroom, \$7995
14x70 Conestoga (Slide Out), \$10,990
14x68 Manchester 2-bedroom
USED
12x60 New Moon 3-bedroom, \$2750
12x60 Art Craft 2-bedroom, \$3300
Only 14 1972 Campers left!
One 1971, used.
Open 7 days a week. Tel. 454-9287, evenings 452-4358.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES
43 & Sugar Loan, Winona

CAMPERS
FOR REAL camping enjoyment, see the Skamper line of all vinyl campers, tent campers, truck campers, cash discount. STOCKTON CAMPER SALES, Stockton, Minn. Tel. 689-2670.
Green Terrace Mobile Homes SPRING SALE
1972 Chickadee Deluxe 14x70 Regular Price \$9900 Sale Price \$8850
1972 Medallion 14x70 Regular Price \$7800 Sale Price \$7300
1969 Blair House with air conditioner and extra half bath, set up on Green Terrace Lot 37, ready to live in. Only \$5350.
WE SELL ONLY THE BEST
Tel. 454-1317

Tommy's Trailer Sales
June One-Of-A-Kind Sales
Travel trailers, pickup campers, tent campers, Open Road unit & more. Sun, 15 Hwy. 25-53, 3 miles S. of Gatesville, Tel. 698-5237-2771.
Rent A Camper
Bea J. J. Camper Sales
3648 W. 6th
Open Evenings & Sat.

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3648 W. 6th
Open Evenings & Sat.

WALZ
Buick-Olds-Peopel GMC Trucks Leasing Co. Finance Co.
Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR
AUTO SERVICE CENTER
COMPLETE . . . GUARANTEED
BRAKE JOB DELUXE \$43.88
*Cars With Disc Brakes.
Complete Brake Job \$83.88
Here is what we do:
1. Install NEW brake linings on all four wheels.
2. Completely rebuild wheel cylinder.
3. Turn drums and axle shoes to fit drums for complete and safe braking.
4. Bleed Brake Lines and add New Brake Fluid.
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* American Made
Montgomery Ward
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LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL Green Acres, large lots, underground utilities. Country living in the city. Tel. 454-4232 or 454-2707.
BUILDING LOTS with acreage in city limits. May be used as large estate area or divided into lots. Sewer and water in at property line. TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, Tel. 454-3741.
Wanted-Real Estate 102
WANTED-2 write home from private party. Work E-84 Daily News.
NEED 20-80 acres with or without buildings within 15 miles of Winona. Tel. Jim Mohan 454-2399 TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

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CHEVROLET ENGINE-261-400 (10.5-11) pistons, 275 h.p. cam, solid. Complete less carb. Tel. 454-5140.
Boats, Motors, Etc. 106
12' JOH. 525 17' fiberglass canoe, \$175. Tel. 454-1772 after 5 p.m.
HOUSEBOAT-65', paneled, with bar, sleeps 4. Aluminum. Needs repairs, \$700 or best offer. Tel. 452-5811.
STARCRAFT 35' aluminum runabout with 40 h.p. Johnson motor, \$650. Tel. 452-2457 after 6.
SCOTT ATWATER, 313 N.P. 14' wood canoe, 500 each. Tel. 452-7269 after 5.
SMALL PONTOON boat, Wilbur Hall, Lakesboro, Minn. Tel. 447-2221.
FIBERGLASS BOAT, 14', 40 h.p. Evinrude. Reasonable. Tel. Dresbach 443-6329.
WANTED: small fiberglass cruiser, 21' or over, with either outboard or in-board outboard motor. Tel. 454-3224.
TROJAN CABIN CRUISER-1966, 28'. Air conditioned, light plant, shower, hot water, carpeted. Excellent condition. Tel. 452-4446.
Motorcycles, Bicycles 107
HARLEY-1968 No. 74, excellent condition, fully dressed, 7,000 actual miles. Tel. 452-6218 or 1086 Glen Echo Road.
HONDA 50 Sport, rebuilt engine, 6,600 miles. \$150. 1160 W. Broadway after 5.
HONDA-1970 CB 350, good condition. Tel. 452-1892.
BSA-1967 650 Lightning, 573 1/2 W. 6th. Tel. 454-5060.
DREAM HONDA-1965, 350 with saddle bags and new touring lights, windshield. Excellent condition. Tel. 452-4218, 1086 Glen Echo Road.
YAMAHA!
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6 bedroom modern home with attached double garage, patio and 3.6 acres land in Fountain City, Wis. Excellent family home in scenic natural surroundings.
2 bedroom bungalow and 4 lots at Buffalo City, Wis. Easy access to good fishing and boating. Right price for quick sale.
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40 ACRES, 20 tillable. Near Winona. Best per acre price we've seen. MLS 678.
LARGE house with a small business near Winona, 7 rooms in the house with 1 acre of land. Live out and have your own little business. MLS 662.
NEW LISTING! A newly remodeled duplex in the west end of town. Certified for income property or live in one, let the other pay your loan. Call us on this large home today! MLS 689.
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1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup.
V-8 engine, 3-speed, bucket seats. MUST SEE AND DRIVE.
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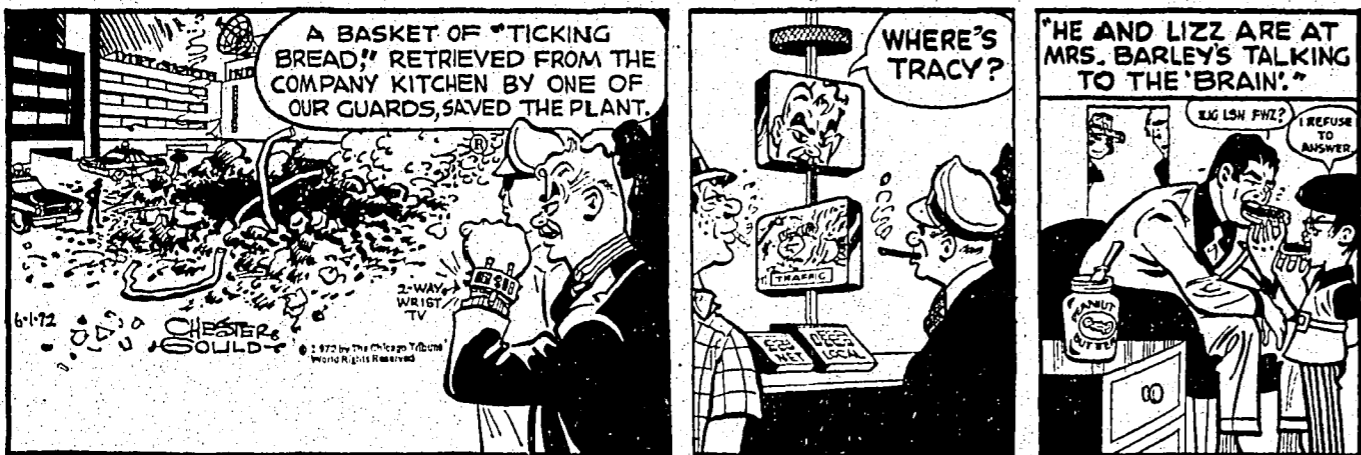
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THREE-BEDROOM home at Minnesota City. Tel. Minnesota City 699-2395.
BY OWNER-meal attractive newer 2 bedroom home, full basement. West end. Shown by appointment, Sat. June 3 and Sun. June 4, 9-5. Tel. 698-2393-3173.
DUPLX for sale by owner. V. location, corner lot. Completely carpeted up and down. 2-bedroom apartment up and down. All combination windows. Good location. Tel. 452-9465. 463 W. Sarnia.
IN LEWISTON-4 bedroom home, 2 baths, full basement. Possible apartment upstairs. New double garage with patio. Tel. Lewiston 2271.
BY OWNER-4-bedroom home, large lot, near school and churches. 10 minutes from Winona. Appointment only. Tel. 689-2472 or 689-2491.
EXCELLENT WEST end location. Newly painted, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Combination windows. Easily converted to duplex. Tel. 452-3705 or 452-3762 for appointment.
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining. Completely remodeled. Must be seen. 316 E. 8th. Tel. 454-1059.
NEW HOMES for immediate occupancy or we will build to suit. Need a home today? "We are geared to do it now." Quality built homes by Continental Homes. Tel. 454-1885 or evenings, 452-1455.
INCOME PRODUCING properties for sale. Terms to qualified buyers. JIM ROBB REALTY, Tel. 454-5870 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. through Fri.
BEFORE YOU BUY, see the beautiful 3-bedroom and the lovely 2-bedroom Townhouses. Tel. 454-1059 for information.
FOUR-BEDROOM house for sale, also 3 or 4 lots for sale. Tel. 452-6459.
SPLIT FOYER, 4-year-old 3-bedroom, built-in appliances, 2 baths, rec room, patio, garage, outside utility building, built-in stove and oven, also refrigerator. Full basement with automatic washer and dryer, central air conditioning, plenty of closet and storage space. Tel. 452-2673.
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ALL MODERN duplex, 2 bedrooms in each apartment. Newly decorated and carpeted in 1 apartment and available now. 2-car garage, close in, under \$17,000. Tel. 452-2705.
BY OWNER, newly remodeled and fully carpeted 2-bedroom home with full base on lot, attached double garage, on 2 acre lot east bluff overlooking Peterson, Minn. 59,000. Tel. Paul Printing 875-2389.

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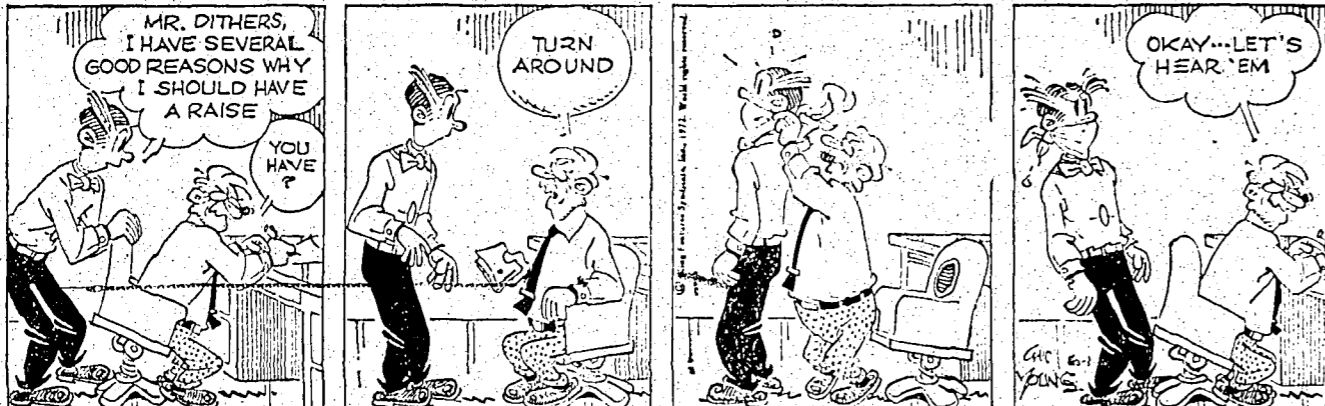
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



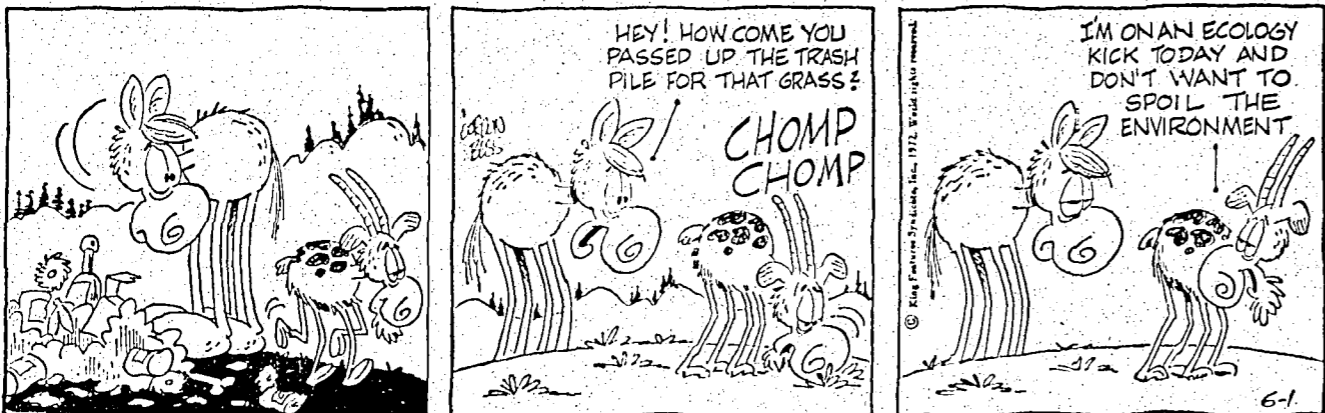
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



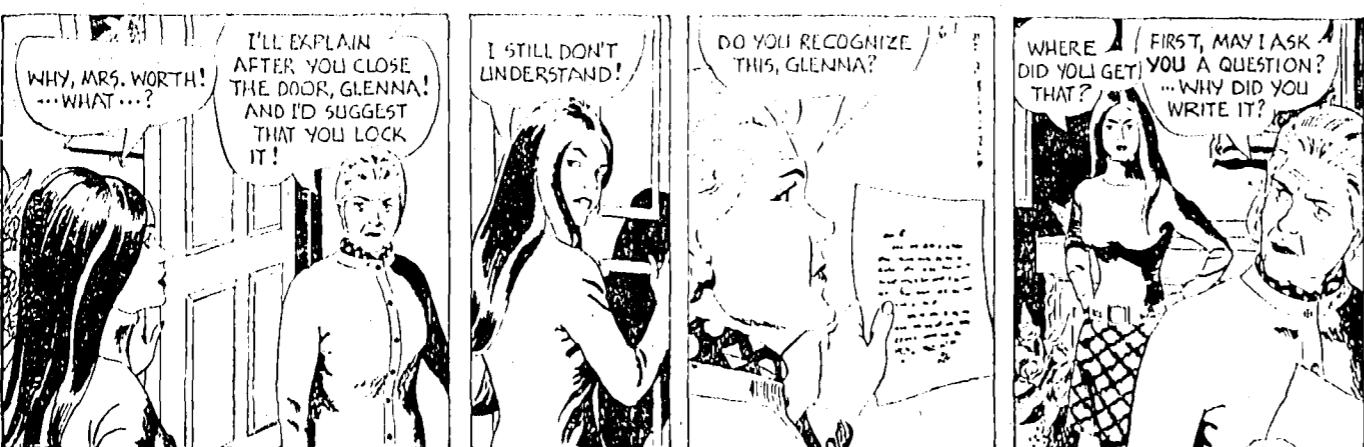
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



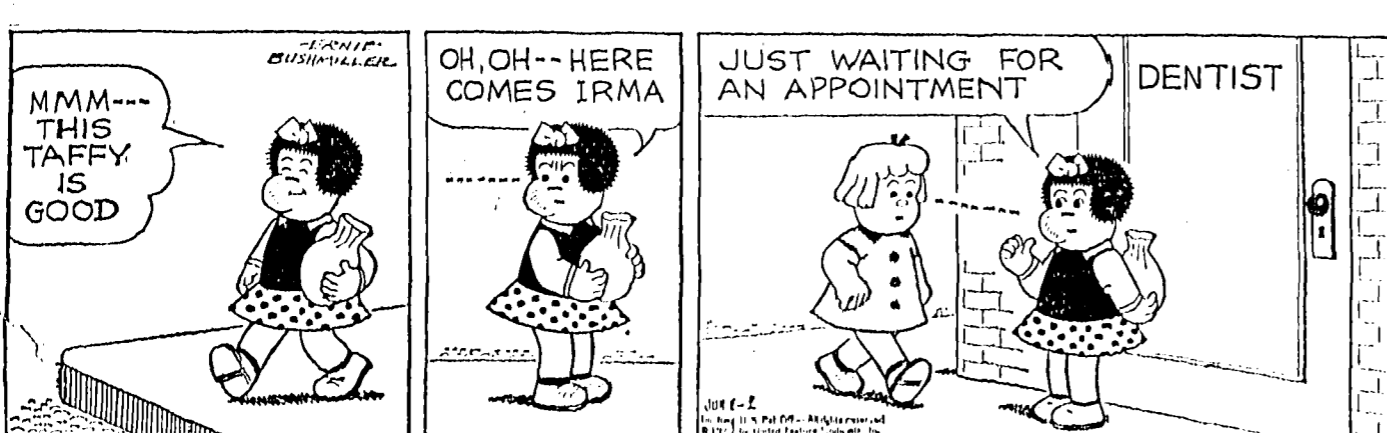
MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



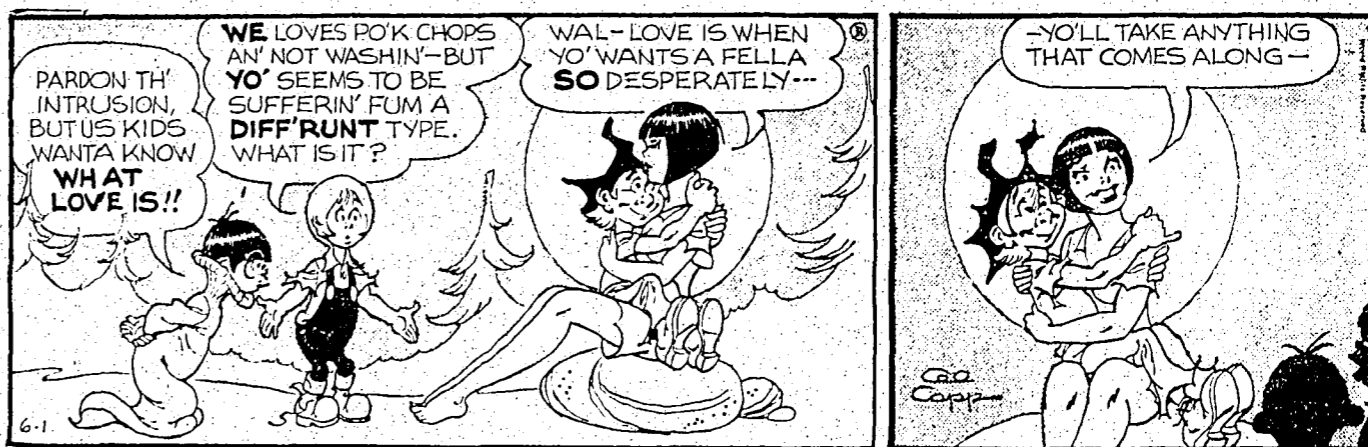
BETLE BAILEY

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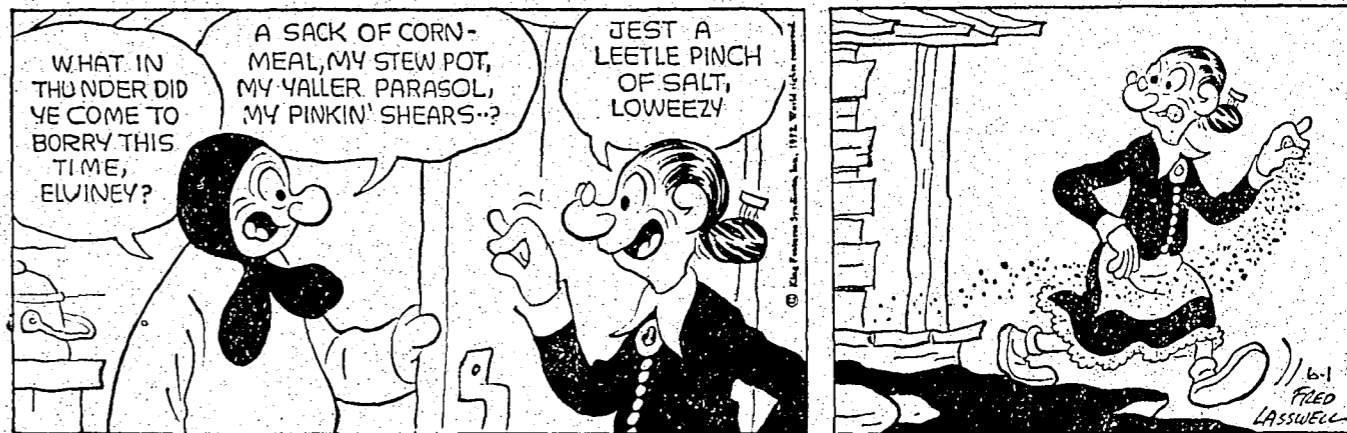
L'I' ABNER

By Al Capp



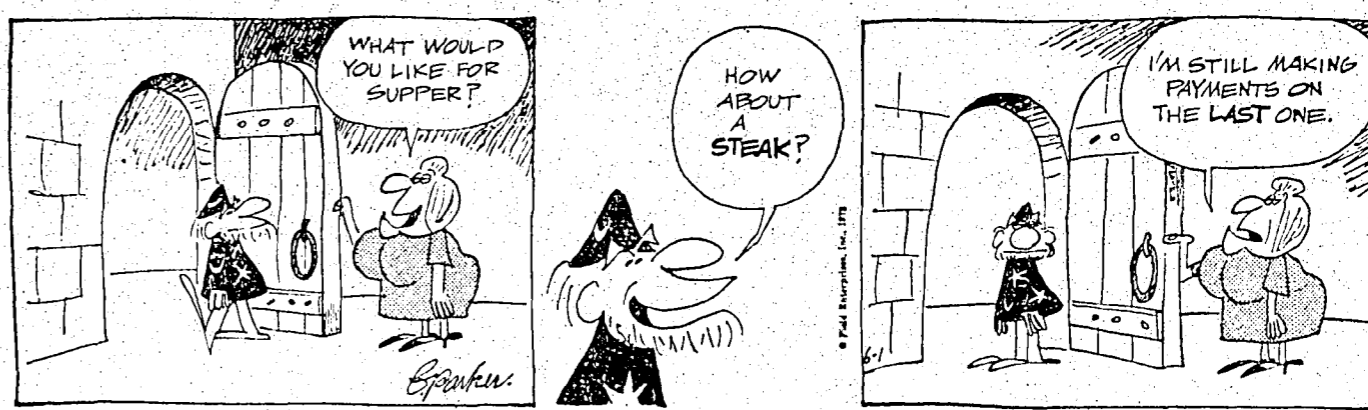
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



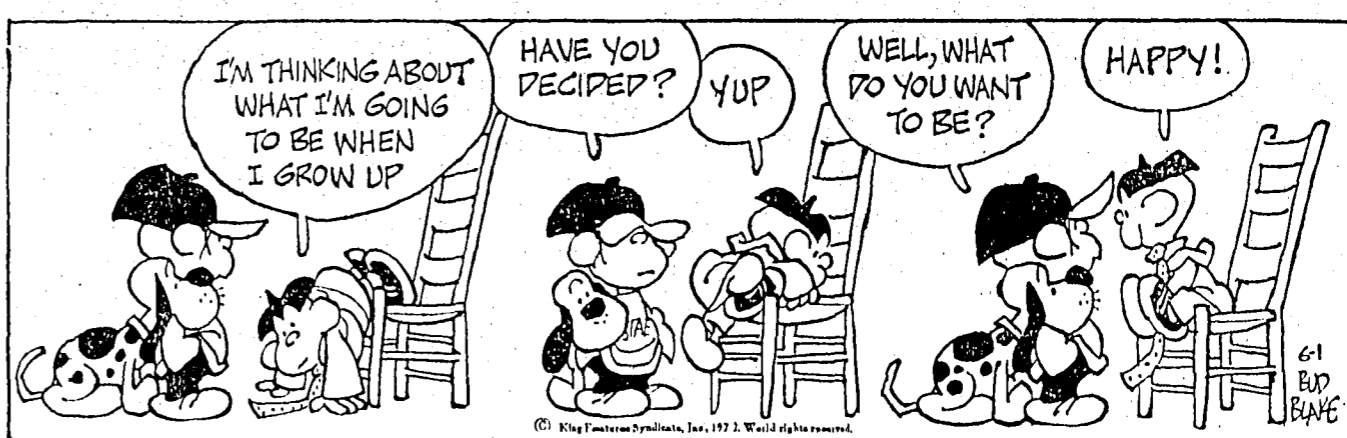
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



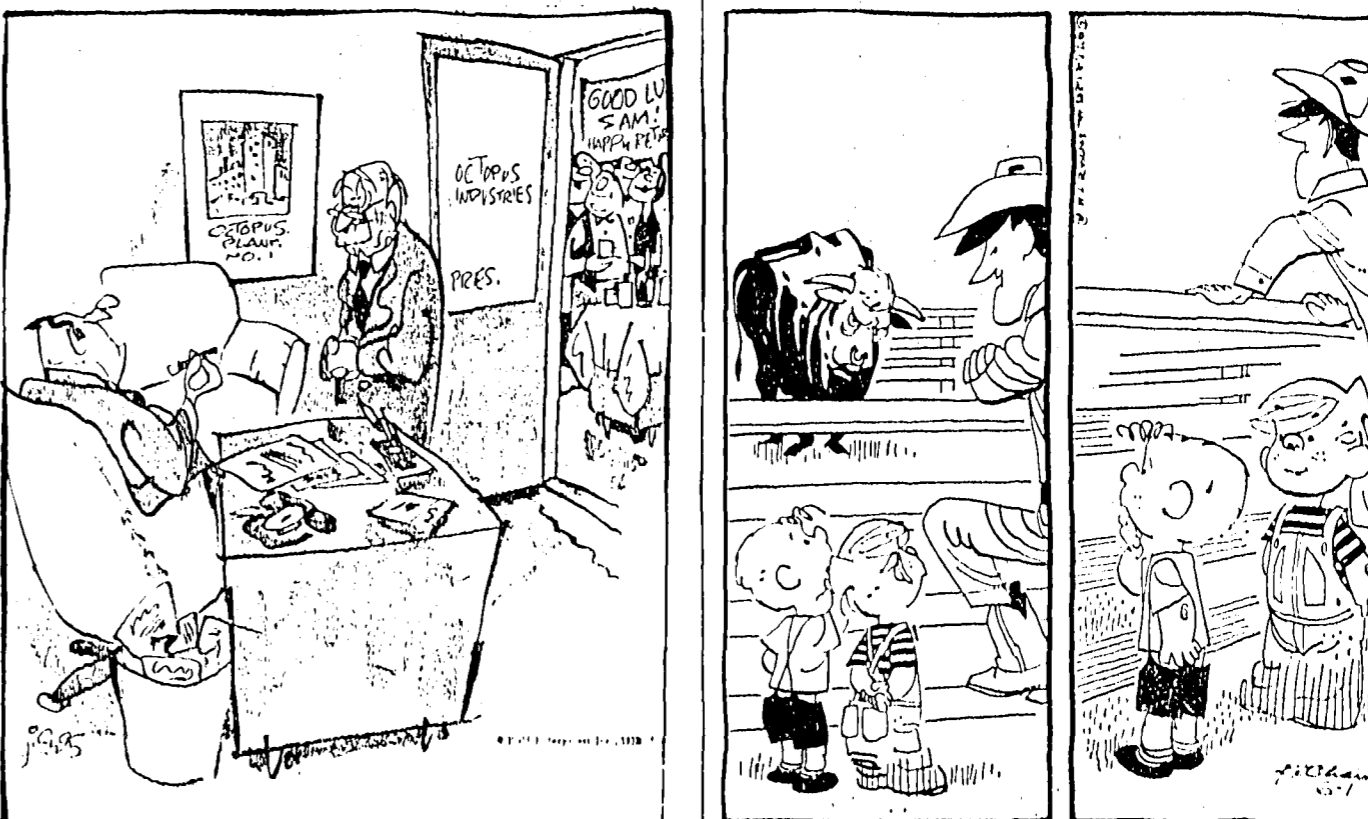
TIGER

By Bud Blake



GRIN AND BEAR IT

DENNIS THE MENACE



'Now that you're retiring it's going to be difficult to replace you, Sam!.. They don't grovel like you anymore!'

'WE KEEP HIM PENNED UP BECAUSE HE'S GOT A REAL BAD TEMPER.'

'I WONDER IF MRS. WILSON EVER THOUGHT ABOUT THAT?'