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Of Saigon's prisoners

Cong asks more releases

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong asked the Saigon government today to release one-fourth of the communist prisoners it holds and begin the second phase of Vietnamese prisoner exchanges immediately. It proposed the second phase be completed by the end of this week.

The request was in a note from Col. Dang Van Thu, deputy chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission, to Lt. Gen. Du Quoc Dong, the senior military representative of the Saigon government.

"Does the government of Saigon consent to give us in the second phase of the prisoner releases a quarter of the prison-

ers of war on the list which the Saigon government handed over in Paris?" Thu asked in his message. "Otherwise, what is the exact number of military personnel which the Saigon government will turn over to the Provisional Revolutionary Government?"

"On what date will the government of Saigon start the release of military personnel, and on what date will it terminate? Does the Saigon government consent to turn over civilian detainees to the Provisional Revolutionary Government?"

There was no immediate comment from the Saigon government.

Thu told Dong that the Viet Cong would release 1,200 South Vietnamese soldiers, or one-fourth of the list, it presented at

Paris when the cease-fire agreement was signed Jan. 27. He said the Saigon government must turn over at least one-fourth of the 26,734 military prisoners on the list it submitted in Paris. This would be nearly 7,000 prisoners.

The Saigon government has offered to release only 3,000 communists. It claims the Viet Cong turned over a list of military prisoners totaling only 4,285 names and not fully accounted for 31,818 government soldiers and 59,118 civilians listed as missing and captured by the Saigon government.

The Saigon government released 7,000 communist military prisoners in the first exchange that began Feb. 12 and lasted several days. The Viet Cong freed 1,000 military per-

sonnel.

The military commission announced, meanwhile, it agreed three days ago on a five-point program to give North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives freer movement and more security.

There was no explanation why the announcement was delayed.

An improvement in conditions for their representatives to the commission was one of the demands made by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese last week when they delayed the release of 136 American prisoners of war. It was believed that the agreement was a U.S. compromise to insure the future release on schedule of U.S. POWs.



DADDY'S COMING HOME... Tammy Monlux, 8-year-old daughter of Captain Harold Monlux, a prisoner of war six years, grins and shows her POW bracelet with his name after

her father got back to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. The sign, placed across the street from the school Tammy attends, was made by a friend. (AP Photofax)



JUBILANT GERMAN... Bernhard Diehl of West Germany raises his hands overhead in the boxer's victory sign after his arrival at Clark Air Base in the Philippines Monday. Behind him is County Dieter Landsberg, director of Maltese Aid Service, for whom Diehl was working when he was captured April 27, 1969. (AP Photofax)

No fanfare

Military machine is dismantled

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
SAIGON (AP) — The greatest military machine ever seen in Southeast Asia is rapidly being pulled apart, without fanfare or fanfare.

The closing notices have been up all over South Vietnam since the Jan. 28 cease-fire opened the last phase of American involvement in the Vietnam war.

With only 23 days left for the U.S. military pullout under terms of the agreement signed in Paris, U.S. troop strength by midnight Monday had dipped to 10,000 men, leaving the 1st Aviation Brigade, a helicopter outfit, and the 716th Military Police Battalion the biggest units in the country. Each has about 350 men.

Reversing the trend of a decade, ships are heading down the winding Saigon River to the sea, carrying home to U.S. ports thousands of tons of trucks, guns, helicopters and planes.

Sources close to the logistical command report that, with a little over three weeks remaining to pullout date, cargo

planes and freighters have removed 61 per cent of the homegoing 130,000 tons of U.S. military hardware and 75 per cent of the estimated 100,000 tons of ordnance being sent to Korea for the South Korean army.

Two DC3 passenger planes, shuttling between Cam Ranh Bay and Seoul, had managed to return some 22,000 of the 35,369 Korean troops stationed along the northeastern coast when the cease-fire was signed. Another 906 sailed home on a U.S. troopship.

The logistical teams assigned to folding up Uncle Sam's military big top regarded the 60-day pullout operation "as only a drop in the bucket" compared with shipping home more than 2 1/2 million tons of tanks, trucks, planes and guns since President Nixon began winding down the U.S. involvement in 1969.

"What's going out now represents only three per cent of the cargo that has been shipped back so far," said a high-ranking source.

Besides the tonnage going home, known in military lan-

guage as "retrograde cargo," the United States has turned over to the South Vietnamese all its remaining ammunition and millions of dollars worth of planes, helicopters and other weapons, including long-range 175mm howitzers and many M48 tanks.

The biggest and most expensive items being shipped home are 21 Delong floating docks, valued at more than \$55 million, that stood on stilts in the waters off Cam Ranh Bay, Vung Tau and Qui Nhon to receive U.S. cargo ships bringing over the objects of war.

After more than six years in the waters off Vietnam, the barges are raising their barnacle-encrusted legs for a \$3.5-million trip to New Orleans. Several already have been lifted from the waters off Vung Tau, where the Saigon River meets the China Sea, and floated to Singapore for loading onto barges for the final journey home.

Military sources say their future use is classified.

Another expensive entry on Uncle Sam's homegoing manifest sheet is half a dozen electrical transformers, each valued at about \$250,000. "These are very important to our combat reserve," said a military spokesman.

Cargo pushers at Da Nang, on the northeast coast, and at Newport, Saigon's deep-water port built by the Americans, are busy swinging aboard freighters several hundred Chinook helicopters, hundreds of jeeps, 2 1/2- and 5-ton trucks and a long catalog of military oddments ranging from mobile snack bars and pup tents to portable latrines and cartons of unused officers' clipboards, without which no modern army conceivably could move.

In addition to what is being left for the South Vietnamese army, auctioneers at the military property disposal office are knocking down more than 100,000 tons of junk, ranging from still usable bulldozers and generators to mountains of battered tanks and jeeps and worn-out tires, rising in rusty heaps over the empty wastes of what was once the huge Long Binh 1st Logistical Command.

More than \$50 million in sales of "serviceable" scrap, as it is officially termed, have been flogged to junk dealers, with Singapore bringing the best prices.

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Gray resumes testimony to Senate panel

By TOM SEPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Patrick Gray III, who has released an FBI memo saying President Nixon's campaign committee did not cooperate in the Watergate investigation, resumed testimony today before a Senate panel weighing his nomination to be FBI director.

The 12-page memo, dated July 21, 1972, and made public Monday, was among documents and material submitted by Gray, acting FBI director, to the Senate Judiciary Committee last week.

Democratic senators last week queried Gray on his investigation of the bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex last year.

Gray acknowledged then that he had turned over the FBI's extensive investigative record on the bugging of the Watergate complex to presidential counsel John W. Dean III. Dean was heading a White House probe of the Watergate affair.

The FBI memo made public Monday covered its first month of inquiry and quoted an unidentified source from within the Committee for the Re-election of the President as telling agents: "Committee officials during interviews (with federal investigators) were sending FBI agents on fishing expeditions to keep them from getting the truth."

The officials were not named in the document. The source was listed as a committee official who "requested to be... interviewed away from committee headquarters and without knowledge of committee officials."

The FBI memo also said several of those interviewed by the FBI subsequently "advised that the presence of the attorney (for the campaign committee) during the interview prevented them from being completely candid."

80 prisoners to return to U.S. Wednesday afternoon

By BOB LIU
CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Eighty of the 106 American prisoners of war released by North Vietnam this week will be flown to the United States on Wednesday, Operation Homecoming officials announced.

The announcement said planes carrying 20 men each would fly to Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., Scott Air Force Base at Belleville, Ill., Kelly Field at San Antonio, Tex., and Travis Air Force Base at Fairfield, Calif.

They were due Wednesday afternoon, between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. local time. Their departure will leave 86 American POWs and two West

Germans still at Clark Air Base awaiting transfer. Two Thai sergeants freed in Hanoi on Sunday were flown to Bangkok today, and two Filipinos released Monday were transferred to a Philippine military hospital in Manila.

Officials at the base hospital reported that most of the men released Sunday and Monday were in good condition and their medical checks and other processing were going ahead without any hitches.

A number of the men visited the base schools for Air Force children today to get an idea of what their children will be like; a 17-man choir organized in one of the prison camps sang for newsmen; and many of the

men planned a visit to the base exchange.

"These are boys?" asked Navy Capt. Robert B. Fuller, 45, of Jacksonville, Fla., as he saw a couple of long-haired youths standing in a hallway at Wagner High School. The boys blushed.

The children mobbed the POWs as if they were celebrities, demanding autographs, and the girls kissed them.

The airmen were visibly touched by the reception from the young people.

"I could almost come to tears even though I'm supposed to be a big man," said Navy Lt. George T. Coker, 30, of Houston, Tex., to a group of ele-

mentary school pupils.

Air Force Capt. Loren H. Torkelson, 32, of Carmichael, Calif., told the children about his capture in April 1967 after his plane was shot down by a MIG.

"I bailed out and landed on a side of a hill," he said. "As soon as I landed on the hill, I heard several Vietnamese shouting, ringing bells, I guess warning the people they had seen me. I had, of course, my parachute and all my equipment on. Before I could make any moves, I had to get rid of it. By the time I collected my thoughts, gotten this equipment off, they were all around me, and I had no opportunity to try and evade or escape."

France boycotted

Second airliner collision barely avoided over France

By JOHN VINOCUR
PARIS (AP) — A number of airlines boycotted French skies today because two Spanish jetliners collided during an air controller strike, and a Swedish jet captain said he nearly had a second collision over France.

The chief of staff of the French air force acknowledged the radar cover in the area of Monday's crash is "less than perfect."

Gen. Claude Grigaut told a news conference that shortage of ground equipment left gaps in the radar network around Nantes, a control checkpoint in western France for virtually all air traffic between Spain and Britain. But he insisted the main cause of Monday's collision was pilot error.

said SAS pilot Rolf Bandell reported a big plane suddenly crossed his course at the same altitude Monday near Abbeville, in northern France. The report said Bandell was flying a Boeing 720 jet with 178 persons aboard, bound for the Canary Islands.

The military air controllers replacing the strikers at French airports had not informed him of any other plane in the vicinity, Bandell said. When he reported the near-collision, he said he was answered: "Understood, understood."

The two Spanish airliners collided about 260 miles southwest of Abbeville, near the coast below Nantes. One of the planes, an Iberia Airlines DC0, broke

up in the air and all 68 persons aboard were killed. The other, a Convair Coronado flown by the Spantax charter line, landed safely although part of a wing was knocked off. It had 108 persons aboard.

The jets hit in clear weather over western France as both were heading for London. Iberia said the dead included 47 Britons, 11 Spaniards, 2 Japanese, 1 Irish passenger and the 7 Spanish crewmen.

Another 30 Britons missed the plane in Minorca and took another flight.

Most of the 99 passengers on the charter plane also were British.

Robert Galley, the French minister of transport, said the Iberia plane was about two minutes behind schedule and

the Spantax was ahead of schedule despite instructions from the ground to slow down. He said that, as the charter plane was turning at a checkpoint near Nantes, the two planes brushed wingtips.

Galley blamed the crash on "pilot error" and said: "I have found nothing at the present time which could question the responsibility of the military controllers who, in my opinion, functioned very correctly."

However, the striking air controllers said the defense ministry, which is supervising air traffic control, bears "full and total responsibility" for all consequences of the strike. The government has refused to negotiate with the strikers, saying their walkout is illegal.

Inside: GAO studying U.S. pay system

Chinese The 22 million Chinese who don't live in China have an identity crisis — story, page 2a.

Pickwick The Pickwick Elementary School will continue to operate for at least another year while the School Board of Winona Independent District #61 conducts a study to determine the feasibility of future operations — story, page 3a.

Grads This year's college graduates are finding job offers more plentiful than they have been for the past two years — story, page 5a.

Ambulance Ambulance service subsidies were the subject of discussion at Monday afternoon's session of the Winona County Board of Commissioners — story, page 15a.

By BILL NEIKIRK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office, watchdog agency for Congress, is investigating the government's pay-setting machinery to determine if it is biased in favor of federal employees.

Specifically, the GAO wants to know if federal workers are getting paid more on the average than employees holding comparable jobs in private industry.

Although it may take two years to finish the study, the GAO hopes to have ready its first set of recommendations this spring. A spokesman said those recommendations could lead to either executive or congressional action.

The GAO investigation was triggered by allegations that the pay-setting system gives federal white-collar workers a break and leads to over-compensation in comparison to private jobs.

It is hard to prove the case either way. Federal statistics show that government employees in some parts of the country earn more on the average than do workers in comparable jobs. But in other areas they earn less.

The pay-setting process covers 1.3 million federal white-collar workers directly, but federal and military jobs are linked to the federal salary scale so that actually more than four million are affected.



DIPLOMATS' BODIES ARRIVE HOME... An honor guard carries the bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., and his deputy G. Curtis Moore to waiting hearses upon their arrival from Khartoum, Sudan, Monday at nearby Andrews Air

Force Base. The two diplomats were slain by Palestinian terrorists. Funeral services will be Wednesday with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. (AP Photofax)

What does heritage mean?

Chinese have identity crisis

By MORT ROSENBLUM SINGAPORE (AP) — The 22 million Chinese who don't live in China have an identity crisis. The mirror leaves no doubt they are the overseas Chinese, but many are not sure what their heritage means as China itself discards some of its ancient customs.

"It's the hardest thing in the world to be now," says an American of Chinese descent who lives in Taipei. "You never know what you are."

A Singapore girl with Chinese-born parents and a British husband sums up her situation: "Culturally, I'm Chinese. Socially, I'm Singaporean. Intellectually, I'm international."

Many of these people would like to settle in and assimilate where they are, but often that's difficult. Large numbers can't attain citizenship in Southeast

Asian nations their great-grandfathers helped to build.

Peking's emergence as a world power has given them something besides Ming vases to fire their pride, awakening a major wave of cultural and ethnic feeling from Mauritius to Manhattan.

"I could never live in China," runs a typical comment. "But now, as a Chinese, I feel proud."

The China Travel Service in Hong Kong is deluged with overseas applicants wanting to visit the homeland. Officials estimate about 100 American Chinese go in each month.

Overseas Chinese who return report they were treated well, especially if they spoke the language. They were separated from other foreigners. Authorities discouraged them from mingling too freely with local

Chinese.

To many, communities overseas are more "Chinese" than China. Visitors back from Peking report surprise at how things differed from the mental pictures or memories they had brought with them.

"When the Chinese went overseas, the culture just froze for them," observed one Western expert. "They hung on to what they remembered because they had to have something to keep them Chinese."

In Peking, a dead relative is dispatched without great ceremony. In Kuala Lumpur, women are hired to wait as the departed uncle is trucked behind a brass band to the crematorium where mourners eat noodles and drink brandy.

Those with fortitude, patience and luck tour the mainland. A

number come out disillusioned but a few find their fires stoked for seeking change back home.

"I didn't feel particularly proud but I was impressed—all the people you meet in China share the same views," said Pang Cheng Lian, a respected Singapore journalist who is ethnically Chinese.

"When I went to China," she said, "I kept asking myself, 'I'm supposed to be Chinese—how should I be feeling?' Strangely there was some sort of affinity."

"Ultimately language is the important thing." For others, it's more than language. "So you don't like toutou," joked a culturally wounded San Francisco Chinese when a Jewish friend disdained bean curd in a Hong Kong restaurant. "Order some salami."

Anderson doubts that any budget changes to be major

By GERRY NELSON ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Anderson says he wants legislators to take a hard look at his budget and make changes if they want to. But he doubts any of the changes will be "major."

The governor said in an interview he also remains confident that lawmakers can adjourn in May without a tax increase.

Some legislative leaders are less optimistic than the governor and are talking about the possible need to jack up taxes or cut back on the governor's promises of property tax relief.

"There's a real possibility of increasing taxes," says Sen.

2a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

Edward Novak, DFL-St. Paul, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Lawmakers will reach the midway point of the 1973 session at the end of this week, with tax talk likely to be the focal point of discussions the rest of the way.

Anderson says it's too early to talk about vetoing any tax increase.

"I'm sure there'll be a healthy exchange of ideas between our office and the legislature and between the two houses—but I think it's unlikely that taxes will be raised," the governor said.

Anderson called his \$3.5 billion budget "reasonable" and said it provides added dollars for programs and more property tax cuts for homeowners,

renters and senior citizens.

"I don't blame legislators for establishing different priorities. I think they should put our recommendations to a very severe test, and I think they're doing it," the governor said.

"I don't pretend that our budget is perfect, but I do think it was a realistic attempt to determine priorities for our state."

"I'm sure some improvements can be made... I would look for some changes to be made, but I don't think they're going to be major changes."

Before lawmakers go home, the big fight is likely to be whether the state can afford any more tax relief for property owners.

To get by without a boost in income, sales or excise taxes, lawmakers and the governor might have to settle for little or no property tax relief.

Sen. Tony Perpich, DFL-Eveleth, feels his committee won't vote for a tax increase of any kind.

"So they'll have to live within the revenue estimates," Perpich said.

He said the monies allocated by the governor for tax relief are the one area where the legislature can do some juggling. Perpich believes conference committees will write the final

tax legislation as they have done in the past.

The big plum in the governor's budget for homeowners is \$8 million to increase homestead credits. This is the amount the state pays as its share of property taxes imposed on homes by local governments.

The credit is now 35 percent up to \$250, not including taxes levied for bonded debt. The governor's bill would boost the credit to 45 percent and a \$350 top, and would include bonded debt.

This bill sailed through the House on a lopsided 119-13 vote, but is likely to be stalled in the Senate for a month or more. Senate DFL leaders are talking instead of having the state pay a share of welfare costs now borne by local governments.

Another big questionmark is the effect of President Nixon's cutbacks in federal programs. There also is pressure to pump more money into state institutions for the mentally retarded.

"There's no use kidding anyone—that has to be picked up by someone," Novak says.

Rep. Ray Pavlak, chairman of the House Tax Committee, and Rep. Fred Norton, chairman of Appropriations, both feel the no-tax-boost goal can be achieved.

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With coupon. Limit 5. Expires Sun., Mar. 11, 1973.

School Board: Pickwick School will remain open

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Daily News Staff Writer

Assurance that the Pickwick Elementary School will continue to serve students in that area for the 1973-74 school year was given Monday night by the School Board of Winona Independent District 861.

School Board

But, during the ensuing year, board members agreed, population and other factors will be studied to determine whether continued operation of the school will be feasible.

The decision was reached after board members had heard an urgent plea from William G. Franzen, a Pickwick resident and father of school-age children, that the board review its previously announced position that it would consider the possible closing of the school at the end of this school year because of declining enrollments.

The issue developed after E. W. Mueller, assistant superintendent of schools for elementary education, told board members last month that enrollment projections at Pickwick for 1973-74 indicate that the school, which has an enrollment of 37 this year in grades one through six, next year would only have 13 pupils in the primary room and 20 in the intermediate room of the two-room school building.

The resulting teacher-pupil ratio of 1 to 16.5, Mueller said, would be the lowest in the district school system and it appeared to him that it might be uneconomical to continue operations.

BEFORE MAKING any recommendation, however, Mueller told the board last week, he was awaiting findings of a questionnaire survey to determine parent sentiment in the matter.

Letters had been sent to all parents of Pickwick children, Mueller said, asking them to express their feeling on operation of the school, ranging from strong favor for continued operation to strong favor for transfer of the children to another school.

Franzen told directors that after the questionnaires had been received, a meeting of the Pickwick PTA was called, attended by Mueller and Pickwick Principal Verdi F. Ellies.

As a consequence of this meeting, the board was told, a committee was organized to support continuation of operation of the school.

"We appreciate and share your concern for economy," Franzen told the board, "but I'm sure you also appreciate and share our concern for our children. We're happy with Pickwick School and we'd like to have classes continued here."

FRANZEN acknowledged that there were residents of the community who did not share his feelings about maintenance of the school but said, "We tried to get some of those who are

unhappy on the committee but they refused."

Franzen asserted that the parents favoring continuation of classes at Pickwick felt that the school provided good instructional facilities and that it represented "a happy medium between the single classroom and the open concept."

The spokesman said he felt that equally as important as good education "is a good attitude toward education. Our children take an active role in education at Pickwick and I've had children in both types of school and think I'd prefer the Pickwick type."

He explained that one of the primary concerns of the parents was transportation, explaining that his children who attend school in Winona leave home at 7:25 in the morning and return at 4:05 to 4:10 in the afternoon, and at 4:30 p.m. on certain days.

"This is a terribly long day for a primary school child," Franzen held. "Especially this is true in the winter months, when they leave home in the dark and return in the dark. It isn't natural."

FRANZEN SAID he felt that some redistricting plan might be developed which would provide for assignment of additional pupils in the area to the Pickwick district to bring enrollment to an acceptable figure.

He cited, specifically, certain new outlying residential subdivisions and mobile home courts

from which children now are being transported to other schools despite the fact they live in close proximity to Pickwick.

"It seems to me the present district boundaries are not right," Franzen declared. "For instance, we don't have any kindergarten children; yet, at church on Sunday there are a lot of young children and it seems to me there are a lot of places a mile or so from the road to Lamolle who could better go to the Pickwick School than elsewhere."

He also said Pickwick parents in favor of maintaining the school feel that Pickwick is experiencing a growth pattern.

"WE'RE HAVING young families moving in and, despite the drop in the birth rate, that means there are going to be more children. I strongly urge you to make a serious study of this matter before you make any decision to close the school forever. We feel that if the school once is closed, it will be forever."

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson referred to Franzen's statement that children could be reassigned to Pickwick to increase enrollments but commented, "When a family has a certain pattern set for their children attending school, they frequently are reluctant to change that pattern."

"I'm sure, the superintendent added, "that if we were to

go to people whose children are going to school elsewhere and ask them if they'd want their children to go to Pickwick, we'd encounter much the same feelings you have expressed."

Kenneth P. Nelson, 1st District director, asked Mueller whether he had compiled any data from the questionnaire survey on sentiment about school operation.

"We sent out the questionnaire and gave it publicly so we could get a reaction," Mueller replied, "and we got it."

HE SAID THAT two questionnaires had been sent home with each child enrolled at the school and that so far there had been 42 returns.

"The returns indicate a strong sentiment for operation of the school," Mueller reported, "and I'd have to say that the number replying that the school should be closed certainly were not legion."

Among the respondents, Mueller said, 30 had "strongly" recommended continued operation.

Mueller said he was pleased with the meeting he had attended with the PTA and said there had been a good interchange of ideas.

Asked by Board President Frank J. Allen whether he had any recommendation to make regarding operation of the school, Mueller said he was sure all of the Pickwick children would be absorbed by schools in the city "but there is a possibility that some facilities might be taxed."

He said that if a transfer were to be made, he'd like to have all of the Pickwick children assigned to one school.

MUELLER SAID that he believes now the most practical approach would be to initiate a study to consider all facets of the matter.

"I'd like to analyze all areas and determine what the feelings are in each," he explained. "Maybe we'd find some parents who might want their children to go to Pickwick; maybe we may see some other trends."

During the interim period while the study is in progress, he continued, he thought it might be best to continue operating the school and then make a decision at the end of the next school year or when the study is completed.

Mrs. Michael Hull, 2nd District director, noting the difference in enrollment at primary and intermediate grade levels, asked if any thought had been given to dividing rooms by subject areas rather than by age levels.

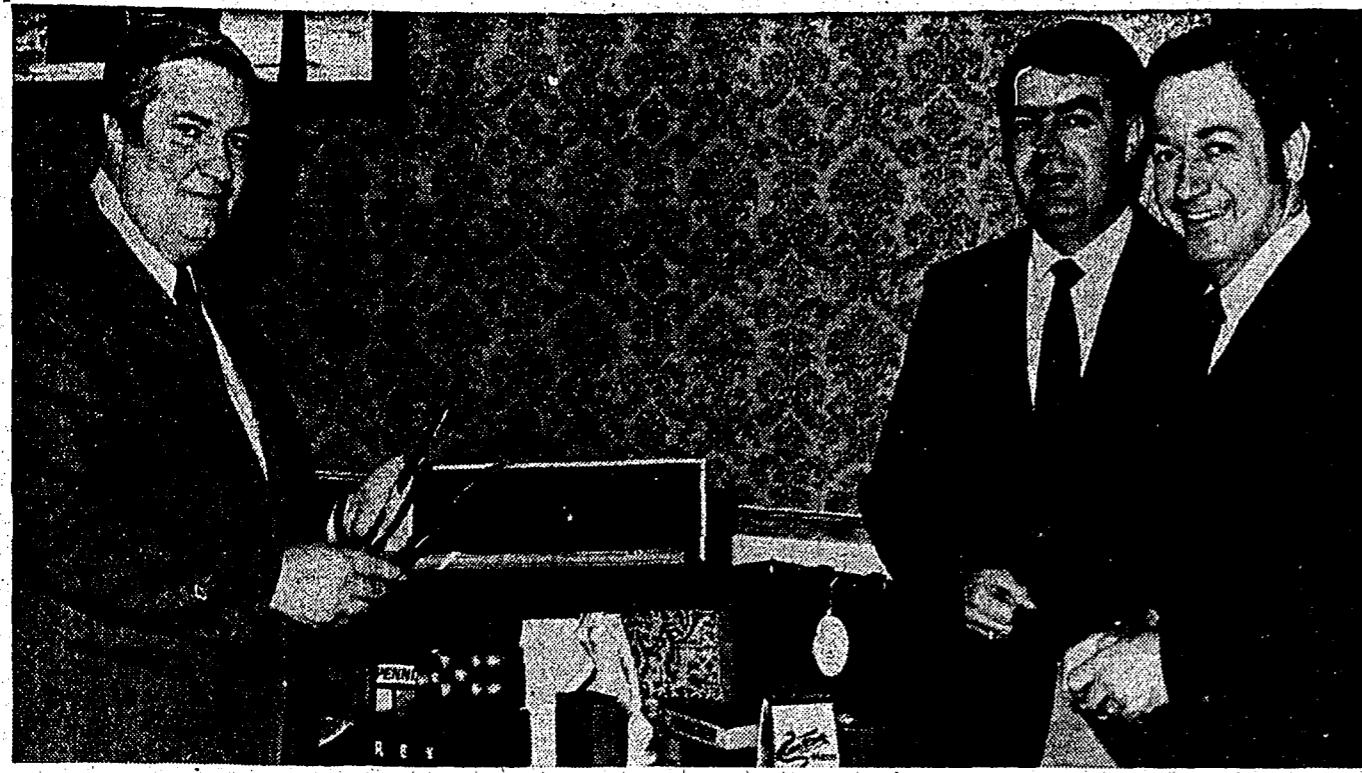
"We could do that," Mueller acknowledged, "but we'd still have two teachers for 25 children."

DANIEL S. Sadowski, 4th District, agreed that a study was advisable but felt that some new concepts in school organization should be considered.

"We have to realize that school busing is here to stay," Sadowski declared, "and I wonder if we wouldn't be better off to develop area schoolhouses rather than maintaining these little neighborhood schools."

Kenneth Nelson commented that "every year we're faced with these problems about where children are going to go to school. I know none of us wants to know children, but we have to look at this economically and we can't keep a school open with only 18 or 20 students."

School Board
(Continued on page 17a)
Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973



FOR OPENERS . . . Winona Area Chamber of Commerce president John Hauenstein (Peerless Chain Co.), left, opened a three-day membership drive with a display of prizes available to members who recruit the most new members by Thursday. Drive cochairmen Frank Utecht (Northern States Power) and William Lang (Winona Printing Co.) were there at a campaign kick-off breakfast today at the Park Plaza Hotel. Some of the chamber's 265 members will contact 250 area firms for new members in the first drive in over three years. (Daily News photo)

Dresbach area rape report investigated

The Feb. 22 rape of a 21-year-old La Crosse, Wis., woman at the Dresbach Information Center is under investigation by Winona County deputies, Sheriff Helmer Weimann said today.

The woman reported the incident to La Crosse police Monday night, explaining that she had delayed earlier reports out of fear.

She said she met a man in a La Crosse bar two weeks ago who offered to drive her and some friends home. The man dropped off her friends, then drove her to the Information Center off Interstate 90, she said.

Also under investigation is a weekend break-in reported by Otto Braatz, Cedar Valley. Someone gained entry to his house by kicking in a basement door, he said. Missing are the meat from his freezer, liquor, dishes, and a clock radio. The casing on a front door was also damaged.

County Board rejects Rushford airport plan

By KATHY KNUDTSON
Daily News Staff Writer

Earl Bunke, Rushford, was informed today that the Winona County Board of Commissions Monday afternoon had denied the conditional land use permit in the town of Hart which would have allowed creation of the proposed Rushford Airport.

The Rushford proposal was for the purchase of approximately 85 acres from the Archie Luehmann farm in Hart Township to construct a 3,500-by-600-foot grass landing strip to serve the city of Rushford. The original petition for the conditional permit for change of land use was brought before the County Planning Commission Sept. 26, 1972.

FOUR commissioners voted for the denial, with chairman

James Papenfuss declining to vote.

"Is there any other course we can take, gentlemen?" Bunke asked. "Rushford feels strongly they want and need this and we will work until we get it," he told commissioners.

The site of the proposed airport is five miles north of Rushford in Hart Township in Winona County.

According to Bunke, the site had been selected by the State Aeronautics Commission. "We cannot help where our town is located," he said. Rushford is in Fillmore County.

He explained there is already an airport between Preston and Spring Valley, and one near Caledonia. The site in Hart Township was feasible because of its distance from the others. The city of Rushford is not asking for any county funding to construct the airport, Bunke said. The payment would be between the city and the State

Aeronautics Commission, with state funding to come from the aviation gas tax.

HE EXPLAINED the Hart site would have a northwest by southeast runway, which is ideal because of the prevailing winds. It would require a minimum amount of grading. With the improvements on Highway 43 between Rushford and the site, the road would be open and they would be no highways to be constructed.

Bunke said he knew Hart Township officers were "quite unjustly opposed to the airport," and said he felt this was because they were unable to look ahead any further than two to three years. He felt that if the airport were constructed, the same people opposed now would say there was no trouble caused.

Len Merchlewitz, county commissioner, said they had looked at the site, which was on excellent agricultural land, and this was one of the reasons for the board's decisions.

Bunke agreed with this, but said "we still need the flying facility."

Merchlewitz asked if they had considered a site near Bratsburg, which looked uniform. Bunke explained they could find another site, but not one to "come up with this."

"I CAN SEE nothing but good for the area, including Winona," Bunke said. "We need Winona, and we feel Winona needs us."

According to Merchlewitz, the decision of the board Monday was made following a thorough discussion. He suggested Bunke and Rushford City Council members meet with the people in the area, then request another hearing with the county board.

County Board

Reads Landing store robbed at gunpoint

READS LANDING, Minn. (Special)—Everett Allen, owner of Allen's Market here, known as "The Store," since it is the only one in this tiny community, was robbed at gunpoint Monday about 6 p.m.

Allen, whose wrists, ankles and mouth were taped, reported that a man and a woman took from \$50 to \$75 from his cash register, leaving all the change

behind.

THE ALLENS' living quarters are directly behind the store, which is located on Highway 61—about three miles north of Wabasha. The wife of the owner and their dog were not alerted, however, since the two robbers were "fairly quiet," according to Allen.

Allen stated that a woman

came into the store about 6 p.m. Monday and asked for fresh strawberries. She was told that it was the wrong time of the year for fresh strawberries, but that frozen berries were available.

When Allen and the woman were looking at the strawberries in the freezer, a man walked

Reads Landing
(Continued on page 17a)

From School Board

Ice proposal draws sharp comments

An inquiry as to what extent the Winona public schools would utilize an indoor ice arena, if one were to be constructed here, prompted a variety of reactions and some sharp exchanges among members of the School Board of Winona Independent District 861 Monday night.

The extended discussion was triggered by a letter received by Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson from City Manager Paul G. Schriever relative to the proposal by petitioners that the City Council enact an ordinance providing for construction of the ice arena or place to a vote in an election here for issuance of bonds to finance construction.

School Board

THE MATTER has been held over by the council for 30 days for a study of the project initiated by the Winona Ice Association.

Nelson told board members Monday night that Schriever had contacted him to determine how the schools of District 861 might use such a facility and what revenues might be realized from such use.

In his letter to the superintendent, Schriever said the city was interested in learning whether the school system would be interested in contracting, on a long-term basis, for use of the proposed facility.

"FOR EXAMPLE," Schriever said, "at the present time your athletic department might be spending a given sum of money to rent ice time and you might be required to purchase ice time to train your hockey team."

If the city were to construct

the facility sought by the petitioners, Schriever asked, "would you be willing to contract with the city for ice time and guarantee by contract at least that sum of money you are currently spending in communities elsewhere?"

Nelson noted that Schriever apparently was not aware that Winona Senior High School has no hockey team or organized skating program so the district has been spending no funds on ice activities.

Dr. C. H. Hopf, assistant superintendent of schools for secondary education, observed, however, that "if an arena were built I'm pretty sure the community would expect us to have a hockey team."

HE RECALLED that hockey had been organized as an intramural activity here in 1947, became an organized sport in 1948 and in 1952 the Winona team advanced to the state tournament.

"We were skating on thin ice, and I don't mean that as a pun," Dr. Hopf continued, "because there just wasn't any ice there and in 1953 we got tired of it, sold our equipment and went out of the hockey business."

He said that since then, a number of area schools had urged Winona to reinstate hockey and Dr. Hopf commented on costs incurred by Austin, which organized a hockey team in 1970.

He said \$3,500 in equipment was purchased and expenditures, including rented ice time, came to \$6,000 the first year. The second year, he said, expenditures dropped to \$5,142 and \$13,000 was projected for 1972-73, including \$9,000 for ice time, primarily at Rochester, pending completion of an indoor rink at Austin.

Dr. Hopf estimated that if Winona were to organize a hockey team, the cost the first year would be around \$7,000, but that this should be reduced the second year.

HE SAID THAT an ice arena might also be used by boys and girls physical education classes during the winter, with the eventual cost dependent on the number of participants.

Kenneth P. Nelson, 1st District director and a member of the Winona Ice Association who has been active in the arena project, said that he thought the School Board should consider involvement deeper than a simple commitment on ice time.

He noted that one college already has made an offer of land as a site for the arena and said he thought the board could also make such an offer with land available. He also said the board might consider allocations from its building fund to support the project.

He supported his position by asserting that he felt the ice arena would appeal to a type of student who is not involved in other extracurricular activities.

DANIEL S. Sadowski, 4th District, took vigorous exception to Nelson's position, declaring, "We shouldn't commit ourselves to any hockey program. I'm probably going to be the most unpopular man among the sports people, but I'm sure that any such commitment could mushroom to \$20,000 or more a year."

The project was initiated as a Winona Ice Association project, Sadowski asserted, "and now you're trying to bring in hockey. If you want it that bad, why don't you try a public subscription. Why not bond yourselves and put this on as a commercial venture, if it's so

good."

Nelson retorted, "What you say is absolutely not true, that the ice association went out to build a hockey facility. What we did was make a study and found that selling ice time for hockey was where revenue could be raised."

"If it's going to cost us \$12,000 for ice time," Sadowski asked, "would you be willing to shell out that much if we had it?"

Nelson denied that hockey was not a major factor in the effort for an arena, explaining, "The Ice Association's purpose is to raise money to buy ice time for the children of this community."

"I CAN'T see any hardship in skating at Lake Winona," Sadowski replied, with Nelson asking, "Have you been down there and seen it; there isn't any ice that you can skate on."

Dr. Hopf pointed out that "one area in which we're experiencing most trouble is in physical education at Winona Junior High School during the winter months, and having an arena would help relieve the pressure on our physical education facilities if we could establish some teaching stations there."

Allen asked whether the arena could be used for purposes other than skating and Nelson noted that in Rochester the arena is used for summer home shows and in other cities arenas have been used for tennis courts.

He said the only thing the council was interested in now was to determine to what extent, if any, the public schools would use such a facility and emphasized that he did not think it necessary for the board to make any dollar commitment

at this time, only an expression of sentiment on use.

Mrs. Michael Hull, 2nd District, asked whether Winona schools could expect a reduced rate, as do Rochester schools.

NELSON SAID that would be impossible to answer because of an arrangement in Rochester where there is a mutual exchange of facilities, but he said he felt that if the School Board participated in the development of the project, it might realize a reduced rate.

Sadowski, who said his comments Monday night were "not those of a school board member, but of a taxpayer," declared, "You don't know how much this is going to cost, but you want the taxpayers to put up the money for something for the Ice Association."

It would not be for the Ice Association," Nelson replied, "it would be for the community. It has been shown that an arena can be operated — I don't mean erected — on a break-even basis if you can sell ice time."

SADOWSKI said, "If you put this to a referendum of the people and it passes, I'll be for it."

Nelson said he thought that was the way it should be and, in answer to a question said prime ice time would be reserved for family skating.

After an extended discussion as to what uses the schools might make of an arena — Dr. C. W. Rogers, director-at-large, and others said they believed a program for girls' participation should be developed if the schools were to be involved — board members agreed with Allen's suggestion that the issue be held over for a week's study before an answer is made to Schriever's letter.

Dragging continues for Chatfield boy

CHATFIELD, Minn.—Dragging operations are continuing today in the swollen, swift waters of the Root River in an attempt to recover the body of 10-year-old Danny Seha, Chatfield.

The body of his father, Ivarlan C. Seha, 37, was found by Olmsted County authorities about 10:05 a.m. Monday.

Both the father and son drowned Sunday afternoon while on a canoe outing. Olmsted County authorities reported that their canoe apparently struck a piece of ice, then tipped over in the fast-running water, about four miles west of Chatfield.

Another person in the canoe, Richard Fenwick, a teacher at Chatfield, was able to reach shore after the canoe became swamped. He notified authorities.

Seha's body was recovered near shore.

Self employed in the sodding business, Seha was born Feb. 26, 1936 in Mankato, Minn., to Clarence and Elizabeth Krueger Seha. He was graduated from Waterville, Minn., High School and Winona State College and served in the U.S. Army from 1954-56. He married Gretchen Koenig on March 8, 1957, at Faribault, Minn. For six years he had taught industrial arts at Chosen Valley High School here. He and his family had lived in Chatfield for about the past eight years.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, Charles, and three daughters, Elizabeth, Carol and Sandra, all at home; his parents, Jamesville, Minn.; two brothers, Robert Seha, Bloomington, Minn. and the Rev. Clark Seha, Muenster, Germany, and two sisters, Mrs. Richard (Edith) Wetzel, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs.

Dragging continues for Chatfield boy

Gary (Mary) Baggenstoss, Faribault.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Chatfield, the Rev. Myron Vogt officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the church Thursday after 1 p.m.

There will be no visitation at the Akeson-Riley Funeral Home here.

YOU ARE NEEDED . . .

Y.E.S., your emergency service, is conducting a training program for new volunteers starting Friday, March 16. We are especially in need of volunteers from the Winona community. The training schedule is as follows:

Fri., Mar. 16—6:30-10:00	Sat., Mar. 24—8:30-10:00
Sat., Mar. 17—8:30-5:00	Sun., Mar. 25—4:30-10:00
Mon., Mar. 19—6:30-10:00	Wed., Mar. 28—4:30-10:00
Tue., Mar. 20—6:30-10:00	Fri., Mar. 30—6:30-10:00
Fri., Mar. 23—6:30-10:00	Sat., Mar. 31—8:30-10:00

The training will consist of lectures, problems, role playing and meeting in small groups for practice in active testing. The training is hard but rewarding in that you will be better able to be of help to the Winona Community. If you would like to be a volunteer at Y.E.S. or wish more information

CALL Y.E.S. 452-5590
or tear out and mail the form below to P.O. Box 211, Winona, Minn. 55987.

I would like to be a volunteer in Y.E.S. and am interested in participating in the training program.

Name

Address

Telephone No.

Wilson's new press crusade

NEW YORK — I've invented my own press crusade, which I believe all male reporters, city editors, executive editors and even

4a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

ENDS TONITE
7:15-9:20 — PG

JEREMIAH JOHNSON

GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURE EVER
S.S. POSEIDON WAS STRUCK BY 90 FOOT TIDAL WAVE AND CAPSIZED.



WHO WILL SURVIVE
GENE HACKMAN
SHELLEY WINTERS
ERNEST BORGNINE
CAROL LYNLEY
RED BUTTONS
STELLA STEVENS
RODDY McDOWELL
NOMINATED FOR

7 Academy Awards

Starts WED. 7:15 9:25
55¢-\$1.25-\$1.75
STATE

ENDS TONITE
THE GETAWAY PG

"Barbra Streisand gives the best performance of her career."
—JUDITH CRIST, Today Show



UP THE SAND BOX
STARTS WED. 7:15-9:20
WINONA \$1.50

ENDS TONITE — R
7:15-9:25 • \$2.00
Deliverance



a new land... a new dream... a new hope...

Why did they come to Minnesota and Wisconsin? They did not have the problems of race, war, Communism—they only had epidemics, starvation, poverty, ignorance and religious intolerance.

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTRESS
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST SCREEN PLAY
LIV ULLMANN
MAX VON SYDOW

Emigrants
STARTS WED. AT 8:00 P.M.
55¢-\$1.25-\$1.75
Note... Starting Times Wed., Thurs., Sun., Mon., Tues. At 8:00 p.m. Only

FRI. AND SAT. AT 7:00-9:40
PG CINEMA

Earl Wilson

publishers will vigorously endorse (if their wives don't hear about it first).

This is the free press issue. MEN: If a beautiful girl poses nude for a magazine photographer for four days while he takes 1,000 naked pictures of which he's going to use five, shouldn't she also be naked when I as a reporter come to interview her for the newspapers?

"It's only logical!" I exclaimed to lovely Cheri Caffaro, a Bardot-look-alike blonde getting famous for her film roles as a private eye named "Ginger."

We were in one of the window seats at the NY Hilton and I can't remember when so many people were looking at me.

"But it's DIFFERENT!" moaned Cheri. She's from Miami and Hollywood and was married to a nice man in Grand Rapids. She's very big in Grand Rapids now and also very big in the blouse.

"What's different?" I asked. "How can I honestly write about a nude girl unless I see her nude?" (We want honest reporting, don't we, fellas? Like the Pentagon Papers.)

"But a photographer you get used to."

"You could get used to me," I volunteered carelessly.

"But this photographer has his cameras!"

"I could bring my Instamoid and my new Polaroid!"

And that makes it the same?"

"No, I would also have notebooks and pencils."

But Cheri, the wife of producer-director Don Schain, who starred her in "Girls Are For Loving," remained very anti-Fourth Estate. I would go so far as to say she wanted to muzzle the press.

"I just couldn't do it," she said.

"All right, then," I said, testily, "but I may as well tell you that several other girls also said no."

People who give up smoking have the same problem as newcomers to a nudist camp — they don't know what to do with their hands. That's Earl, brother.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "What's all this talk about getting rich the hard way? Is there any other way?"

Tonight, tomorrow on TV

Tonight		Wednesday	
4:00 Word Power 2	A Deal 13	4:00 Ponderosa 10	Police Surgeon 10
News 3-4-5-8-10-12-13	To Tell the Truth 19	4:30 The Doctors 11	That Girl 11
Truth or Consequences 4	Made 3-4-8	5:00 The Doctors 11	Hogan's Heroes 11
To Tell the Truth 6	Movie 5-10-13	5:30 Sesame Street 2	To Tell the Truth 11
4:30 To Tell the Truth 6-11	Temperature 11	6:00 Sesame Street 2	7:00 America '73 2
Life Around Us 4	Rising 6-7-11	6:30 Sesame Street 2	7:30 Bob Hope 5-10-13
Price Is Right 4	High Chaparral 11	7:00 Sesame Street 2	8:00 Skilling 2
Green Acres 4	Hawaii Five O 3-4-8	7:30 Sesame Street 2	8:30 Skilling 2
Dragnet 8	English Courtier 11	8:00 Local News 2	8:30 Skilling 2
Truth or Consequences 1	Movie 6-9-11	8:30 Local News 2	8:30 Skilling 2
Hollywood Squares 11	Behind the Lines 2	8:30 Local News 2	8:30 Skilling 2
That Girl 11	Merv Griffin 11	8:30 Local News 2	8:30 Skilling 2
Let's Make a Movie 3-4-8	Children 2	8:30 Local News 2	8:30 Skilling 2
	Movie 3-4-8	8:30 Local News 2	8:30 Skilling 2

Wednesday		Monday Through Friday Morning Programs	
1:30 Edge of Night 3-4-4	Ponderosa 10	4:30 Not for Women Only 8	Jeannie 11
The Doctors 5-10-13	Filipino 11	5:00 News 3-4-9	New Zoo Revue 11
Dialing Game 6-9-11	4:30 Sesame Street 2	5:30 News 3-4-9	Sesame Street 12
1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 2-4-8	Underdog 3	6:00 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
Another World 5-10-13	Cliff Van Dyke 3	6:30 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
General Hospital 6-9-11	Western 8	7:00 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
2:30 Secret Storm 5-4-8	Beat the Clock 9	7:30 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
Return to Peyton Place 5-10-13	Gilligan's Island 11	8:00 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
One Life to Live 6-9-11	Local News 2	8:30 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
3:30 Sesame Street 2	Local News 2	9:00 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
Movie 3-4-8	Local News 2	9:30 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
3:00 Teaching Role 2	Local News 2	10:00 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
Vin Scully 3-4-8	Local News 2	10:30 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
5:00 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	11:00 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
5:30 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	11:30 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
6:00 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	12:00 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
6:30 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	12:30 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
7:00 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	1:00 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
7:30 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	1:30 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
8:00 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	2:00 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
8:30 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	2:30 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
9:00 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	3:00 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
9:30 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	3:30 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
10:00 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	4:00 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
10:30 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	4:30 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
11:00 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	5:00 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
11:30 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	5:30 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
12:00 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	6:00 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12
12:30 News 3-4-9	Local News 2	6:30 News 3-4-9	Electric Co. 12

Television highlights

Today
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
SCIENCE GAME, 5:30, Cable TV-3.
WSC ENGLISH COURSE, 7:30-9, WSC-3.
HAWAII FIVE-O. "The Diamond That Nobody Stole," a tale of mystery and murder, tells about a jewel leads Five-O to bigger stakes. 7:30, Chs. 3-4-8.
FIRST TUESDAY. Scheduled for the March edition: 1. Survey report of "job enrichment" experiments filmed in four states and Sweden. Geared primarily for persons dissatisfied with their jobs, the new program stresses less supervision and more initiative and examines efforts to humanize work on assembly lines. 2. Interview with parents of a draft dodger (currently in Canada). 9:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
MARCUS WELBY, MD. "The Tortoise Dance," focusing on teen-age suicide, tells of a high school student alienated from his family and possessed with morbid ideas of death. 9:00, Chs. 6-9-18.
BLACK JOURNAL. Critics analyze an educational program among blacks — an attempt to improve elementary education — and question its motives, goals and participation of blacks. 9:30, Ch. 2.

Wednesday
AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL. "Last of the Curlews," a heartwarming story about the last Eskimo curlew, a stately Arctic bird now believed extinct. The cartoon follows a lone male's search for a mate as he travels to the Southern Hemisphere and back. 3:30, Chs. 9-19; 4:00, Ch. 6.
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
HIGH SCHOOL REPORT, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
AMERICA '73. Challenges to the Military: 1. Citizens of the island of Culebra protest the Navy's use of the area for target practice. 2. An Idaho Air Force base is the scene of court-martial charges as GIs oppose suppression of their newspaper. 3. Host Robert MacNeil discusses implications of an all-volunteer Army. 7:00, Ch. 2.
WINDOW ON WASHINGTON. George Cukor, eminent film director will be Ann Blair's special guest. 7:00, Cable TV-3.
BOB HOPE. Special coverage of the New Orleans' Mardi Gras, focusing on the colorful Bacchus Parade with Bob Hope as monarch. Guests include Phil Harris, Al Hirt and Pete Fountain. 7:30, Chs. 5-10-13.
TURNING POINTS. Debut of a documentary series exploring ways communities are solving ecological and social problems. The opener focuses on Oregon's Willamette River, formerly one of the country's most polluted, now the target of a massive clean-up campaign. 8:30, Ch. 2.
DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE. Kirk Douglas is the star of this musical version of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic. The kindly Dr. Jeckyl experiments with drugs that bring out his other self, Mr. Hyde. 8:30, Chs. 5-10-13.

Television movies

Today
"THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST," James Coburn. Satirical comedy about the problems of the President's analyst: harassment by the telephone company, pursuit by enemy agents and investigation by the government. (1967). 7:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
"THE LETTERS," John Forsythe. Dramatic trilogy, all with a common theme: information in letters delayed a year in delivery. 7:30, Chs. 6-9-18.
"CRIME CLUB," Lloyd Bridges. Crime drama about a detective investigating a friend's death. 8:30, Chs. 3-4-8.
"THEN CAME BRONSON," Michael Parks. Drama of a motorcyclist who meets a runaway bride. (1969). 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"BAND OF ANGELS," 10:50, Ch. 4.
"KATHY O," Patty McCormack. Story of friendship between a temperamental child and a lonely columnist. (1958). 11:00, Ch. 11.
"THE THRILL OF IT ALL," Doris Day. One of the best of the Doris Day comedies. (1963). 12:00, Ch. 13.
Wednesday
"VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA," Walter Pidgeon. Science fiction tale about scientists who attempt to save mankind from destruction. (1961) 3:30, Ch. 4.
"THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN," Lee Majors. A test pilot mutilated in a plane crash gets a new job. Working as the ultimate weapon for the U.S. 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19.
"NIGHT CHASE," David Janssen. Crime drama about a fugitive's flight to Mexico after he commits a murder (1970) 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE," Bob Hope. At a California housing development a writer is beset by frustrated wives. (1961) 10:50, Ch. 4.
"THE STRIPPER," Joanne Woodward. Drama about a show girl stranded in a small town. (1963) 11:00, Ch. 11.

Five prisoners mark birthdays

CLARK AIR BASE, Philpines (AP) — Welcome home and happy birthday! That was the dual greeting for five U.S. prisoners of war released Sunday. Each is celebrating his birthday this week. Cmdr. Collins H. Haines of Riverton, N.J., marks his 41st birthday on Tuesday; Air Force Maj. John G. Blevins of San Antonio, Tex., will be 34 and Air Force Lt. Col. Normal L. Wells of Unionville, Va., will be 40 on Wednesday; Marine Maj. Orson G. Swindle III of Camilla, Ga., turns 36 on Thursday, and Air Force Capt. Melvin Pollack of Long Beach, N.Y., will be 31 on Friday. Swindle's wife, Gall, said she had been told her husband would be transferred to a hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., and should be there on his birthday. "I'll be there with a birthday cake," she said.

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But outlook for teachers remains bleak

College seniors find interviews, job offers more plentiful

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — In late winter, the university senior's fancies are turning soberly to thoughts of a job.

And this time, in most professions, young men and women are finding the interviews and offers more plentiful than they have been the past couple years.

Two pursuits that reached a high water mark in the 1960s, education and engineering, have attracted fewer students in the early 1970s, as prospects for employment soured.

The outlook for teachers remains bleak with the decline in the number of elementary-age children and leveling off or reduction of youths pursuing a full four-year college course. Educators in engineering, however, say they've bottomed out

and job prospects are on the upswing.

Dr. Arnold S. Woestehoff, director of the Bureau of Recommendations in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota, said that of 1,000 education graduates last June, 522 had found teaching jobs as of Oct. 1. Along with those who went into related jobs, 655 reported they were employed.

He added that no doubt many others had found employment in the past five months and that their vocational training equips the education major to adapt to other types of positions.

A limited survey of graduates nine months after they got diplomas in June 1971 indicated 94 per cent of education majors had found work. Five years ago, the College of

Education had some 60,000 calls from schools around the country indicating vacancies at elementary, secondary and college level, said Woestehoff. By last year, that had dropped off to 13,000.

"This year, they're way down again," said Woestehoff. "By the end of January we had 2,443 calls."

He explained some of the decrease is due to the fact that schools don't send out as many duplicate calls now as formerly. Last year, about 30 to 40 recruiters came to the university to talk with seniors. They were from Colorado, California and even from as far as Hawaii and Australia, said Woestehoff.

Hamburg, German also was looking, but they laid down some restrictive qualifications: at least 28 years, bilingual and with a master's degree.

Woestehoff suggests agricultural education as one of the better prospects for education majors. The university has the only such specialty among the many state institutions turning out teachers, and a graduate may find work in a related field like farm credit and chemical sales.

University education placement officials suggest that among other qualifications, fledgling teachers must be realistic about their opportunities and be willing to move to find that first job. Also, a good student teaching record attracts the eye of a prospective employer.

The university's College of Education enrollment dropped from 3,004 in fall of 1971 to 2,662 last fall. The National Education Association estimates the teacher surplus is nearing 300,000. Some 2,800 to 3,000 will be on Woestehoff's active file with the new spring crop, he estimates.

Dr. N.H. Ceaglske, director of placement in the Institute of Technology, reports, "It looks like they're (interviewers) here for business. Last year, they just talked."

"We have certainly passed the bottom, we're on the way up."

He said the job outlook is much better this year than last and that all majors except architect are sharing in it.

"In view of our low freshman enrollment, these young fellows are really going to be in demand in another three years,"

said Ceaglske. He said last winter quarter, 15 companies had interviewed engineering majors and that more than that had already

made contacts through January this year. The institute checked its 1972 graduates through last August

and found 65 per cent had found employment. Later figures were not available. IT, which had 4,091 students enrolled in the fall of 1970,

dropped to 3,938 in 1971 and 3,559 in 1972. An engineering graduate with a BA degree can expect to receive a starting wage of about

\$965 a month this summer compared with \$884 a year earlier, as a national average. At Minnesota last spring, it was \$900, said Ceaglske.

Study must end April 16

City 'puts the pencil' to ice proposal

By DAVID C. McKAY
Daily News Staff Writer

The Winona city administration has started to "put the pencil" to the ice arena proposal in an ordinance by the Winona Ice Association.

While a three-councilman committee considers the ordinance until April 16, City Manager Paul G. Schriever has begun to gather information on what the project — if passed by council or in a citywide referendum — would mean to the city and what it would cost.

Ice Association members appear to regard the "tabling" of the ordinance as a stall tactic within the 65 days the council has to act on the petition before a referendum would have to be called.

The four councilmen who voted to refer the issue to committee said the proposal needs more investigation than it had by the end of a public hearing last Monday.

If the ordinance comes to a vote, it would be the second use of initiative action under the 1968 charter. The first was an attempt to water down the city manager's powers during former manager Carroll Fry's term.

That issue was for a charter amendment, this one for an ordinance—a first. A referendum on post-war development in Wi-

rona was voted in 1946, and in some ways all but two of the six issues on the "sentiment" ballot have been accomplished.

The vote that November was to find out citizen endorsement for a \$1.5-million bond issue for a civic auditorium, Lake Winona development, an outdoor swimming pool, baseball and recreation field, municipal parking lot and a barge terminal and small boat harbor.

The auditorium and swimming pool never were built, though Gabrych Park was built. Lake Winona dredged in the mid-1950s, parking lots built downtown and the commercial and municipal small boat harbors are in operation.

Included in the issue was \$300,000 to finish the municipal airport — Max Conrad Field — then under construction.

All items on the ballot that year passed as "purely a test of public sentiment for the sole purpose of guidance of the city council," according to the former Winona Republican-Herald.

What the Ice Association is asking is not merely voter sentiment — it wants action by the council either on its own or on citizen demand.

City councilmen have until April 25 to approve, reject or take no action on the petitioned ordinance. After that date, if the ordinance fails to get council passage, the association could, backed by petitions totaling 22.4 percent of the number of voters in the

1971 city election, demand a special ballot 30 to 45 days later.

The council already has looked at arenas in Rochester and Austin, Minn., and Schriever said now he's investigating not only how such a project could be financed but how local or area ice-users may support it, once built.

The ordinance would require that the city buy or devote land and build an ice skating and hockey arena with spectator and parking facilities. It doesn't detail how the city would pay for it or where it might be built.

Even if the voters approve the project, there's nothing so far to say when it would be built. It has been left up to the council to decide timing and type. About the only specific requirement mentioned in the ordinance is that the arena have artificial ice.

City officials and some councilmen don't appear too sure the hopeful association predictions on a break-even arena would come true. So far, only the 1,319 petition signatures show that Winona might need (want) an ice arena.

The announced purpose of the committee of Councilmen Barry Nelson (3rd, 4th Wards), Earl Laufenberger (1st) and Jerry Borzyskowski (4th) is to find out more and report to the full council.

A second meeting of the committee is expected this week.

Houston Co. Court handles 1,644 cases

CALEDONIA, Minn. — A total of 1,644 cases were brought before Judge Elmer M. Anderson in Houston County Court during 1972, in the probate, civil, criminal and juvenile court divisions.

The county court went into effect in Houston County on July 1, 1972. This brought many changes in the court system, which includes, conciliation court which went into effect in Houston County on Oct. 1, 1972.

Conciliation court has jurisdiction to hear, conciliate, try and determine civil actions (except actions involving title to real estate) where the amount in controversy does not exceed \$300 and is at least \$10.

To date, total collections through the conciliation court are \$8,470.97.

Fines imposed and collected in county court here totaled \$37,819.18, an increase over 1971 of \$28,970.93.

Comparative figures:

	1972	1971
Traffic & Criminal Fines	\$37,746.68	\$8,723.25
Boat & Water Safety	57.50	65.00
Fish and Game Fines	15.00	60.00
Totals	\$37,819.18	\$8,848.25

Fees from the Probate Court Division going to the county for certified copies amounted to \$1,309.50. Library fees amounted to \$294.00.

Comparative figures of cases heard:

	1972	1971
Traffic	727	217
Criminal	298	154
Civil	6	2
Conciliation Court (10/1/72-12/31/72)	81	0
Mental Illness	13	9
Juvenile traffic	182	46
Juvenile delinquency	201	167
Probate	136	129
Totals	1644	724

On Jan. 1, 1973, the County Court established Traffic Violations Bureaus which are held weekly in La Crescent, Hokah, Houston and Spring Grove.

Armstrong's father bitter about son's extradition

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Donald Armstrong, father of two young men who were named to the FBI's list of most-wanted fugitives, spoke with bitterness Monday about a Canadian decision to extradite one of them.

"I'm not surprised," he said. "The Canadian government is following the dictates of the American Department of Justice."

"I am a little stuck for words," he said. "But that is about what I expected from the

Canadians at this point. It has been a canned piece of justice."

Karleton Lewis Armstrong, 27, and his younger brother were indicted in the 1970 bombing of a University of Wisconsin research center during a series of antiwar demonstrations.

Canadian police captured Armstrong in Toronto a year ago. Whereabouts of his brother and two UW students who were on the FBI list remain unknown.

Armstrong challenged Wisconsin's demands for extradition, arguing the bombing was political and not criminal.

A Toronto judge ruled in June he should be turned over to U.S. officials, and the Canada Supreme Court upheld the decision.

In Ottawa, Armstrong's attorney, Clayton Ruby, said no more appeals were foreseen. Armstrong, an East High School graduate, could be returned to Madison in two weeks, one of his lawyers, Melvin Greenberg, said.

Armstrong could be tried on four counts.

"The extradition treaty states that a person can only be tried for the crimes he has been extradited for," Greenberg said. The state asked extradition on three counts of arson stemming from firebombings, and one count of first-degree murder, he said.

A physics researcher, Robert Fasnacht, 38, was killed in the Aug. 24, 1970, blast.

In extradition proceedings, Armstrong told Canadian judges he was accused of crimes "political in nature." Greenberg said the Canadian-U.S. extradition treaty exempts political crimes.

Winona Daily News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
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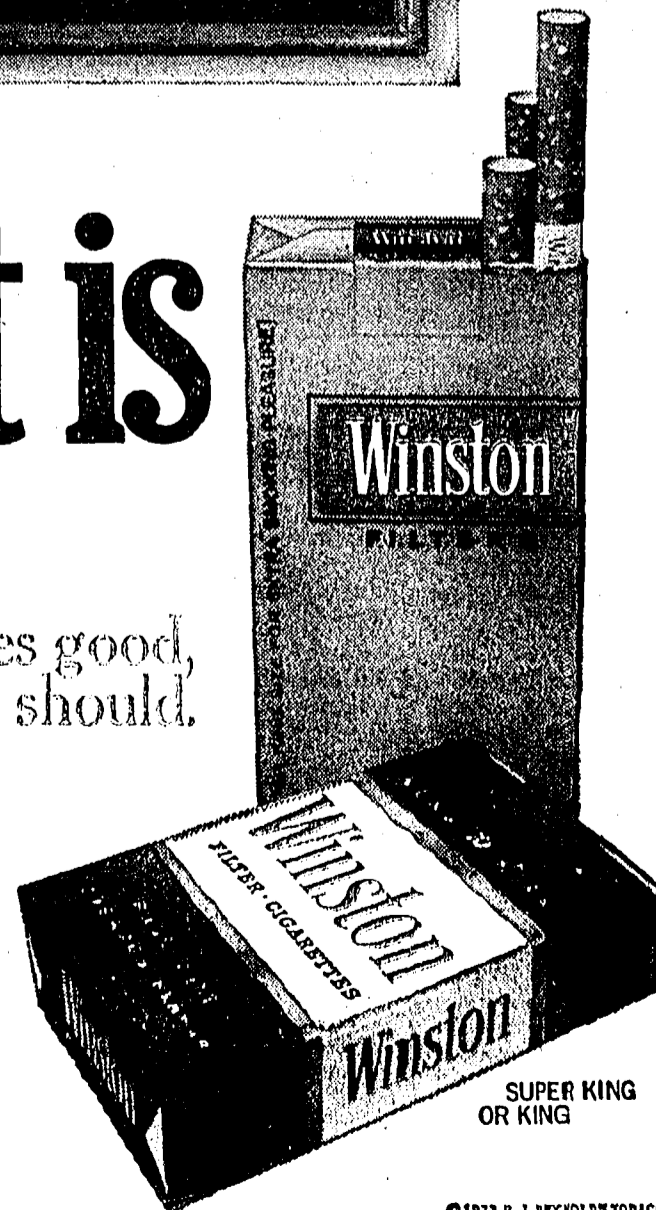
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Balancing needs of private, public colleges

Minnesota's private colleges have been lacerated, albeit quietly, by a backlash resulting from changing enrollment patterns.

On the whole, their enrollments are up while those of the public higher education institutions are down.

THE BACKLASH focuses on the fact that the 1971 legislature provided \$500 a year to the private colleges for each additional Minnesota student enrolled and the fact that Governor Anderson is recommending a higher appropriation for the private colleges for the next biennium.

In presenting his budget message in January the governor attributed to the Minnesota Private College Council the estimate that total private college benefits for the current biennium — the \$500 contracts and student aid programs — will be more than \$5 million. Of this, said the governor, \$2 million will be for contract payments. And he proposed that \$2.9 million be appropriated for this purpose in the next biennium. Combined with other proposed higher student aids, he estimated that his budget would increase total private college benefits to near \$10 million in the next biennium.

More recently Edgar M. Carlson, executive director, Minnesota Private College Council, has addressed himself to the backlash.

In a letter to the Minneapolis Tribune he sought to correct the misunderstanding that the governor has recommended an increase in the contract payment from \$500 to \$1,000. He differed somewhat in the amount of actual contract payments made during the biennium. While the governor put the figure at \$2 million, Carlson put the total at \$1 million.

BUT WHAT bothers Carlson more is the contention that the private college contract law is responsible for changing enrollment patterns. He wrote: "Private-college enrollment increased by 1,106 full-time students, which hardly accounts for the drop of 4,898 students in the public collegiate systems."

"Average private-college tuitions increased by \$254 in the last two years (from \$1,728 to \$1,982). Total tuitions paid by students in four-year private colleges were over \$44 million last year, up \$9.5 million over two years earlier. Payments under the private college contract law averaged about \$42 per student. Had they been in the state colleges, they would have paid about \$11 million in tuition, and the state would have paid about \$34 million. It is hard to see how that \$42 average subsidy under the private college contract law gave the private colleges an undue advantage over the \$1,100-per-student subsidy provided for the state-college student."

He went on to say that despite the state's generous support of the public and private higher education system, there are still too many students who cannot afford to attend. "We ought, all of us, to focus on ways of providing educational opportunities for more students so that we can keep faculty and use facilities that are available, whether they are public or private. Clearly, financial aid to students is one of the most effective ways of doing that."

In his budget message Governor Anderson said that higher private college benefits are "a necessary state effort to keep a strong, balanced partnership between public and private higher education."

For this area the controversy is pointedly illustrated in the presence of two private colleges and a state institution in Winona. Citizens of this area have unmistakably testified to the fact that both kinds are desirable and useful. The testimony comes in the form of enrollments, financial support and encouragement in dozens of ways.

It is not an easy balancing act. But, as Dr. Carlson points out, if we continue to think of education in terms of the education of our young people, our decisions should be near the center of the target. — A.B.

Well shingled

Incidental intelligence for the understanding the nature of the government of the United States of America: the Washington, D.C., telephone directory requires eight pages to list the federal government offices and 17 pages to list the lawyers. — A.B.

Who's the polluter?

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader writes in New Republic magazine that General Motors for years "has produced over half the motor vehicles and over 25 percent of the air pollution (by tonnage) in the nation."

That's like saying that cigarette manufacturers have produced lung cancer, that liquor distillers produce alcoholism and that toilet manufacturers produce river pollution. — A.B.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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WINONA DAILY NEWS A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Tuesday, March 6, 1973

Money for North Vietnam?

William F. Buckley

There are mixed feelings, to say the least, concerning the proposed economic aid to North Vietnam by the United States.

Hanoi loosely calls it "reparations," thereby giving aid and comfort to those in this country, who, viewing it as such, are opposed to it. Reparations after all signify one of two things: either the acceptance of a moral debt; or, in the absence of a morally completed formula, the acceptance of defeat.

A country can pay reparations — as it is universally hoped Israel will do to Libya, in the case of the destroyed airliner, no final military point having been proven. France, after 1870, paid over huge reparations to the Kaiser's Germany in simple recognition of France having lost the war.

THOSE IN AMERICA who are sensitive to the implications of our paying reparations are quite rightly sensitive to the symbolic meaning that might be inferred by the transfer of money to North Vietnam. We do not by any means concede any moral obligation to North Vietnam and we do not by any means concede a military defeat by North Vietnam.

So what is the meaning of a proposed economic aid to North Vietnam? In a curious way, it would have been easier to swallow having decisively beaten North Vietnam. Under such circumstances it might have been accepted as work-a-day charity by the victor for the vanquished such as was shown by the U.S. a generation ago toward Germany, Italy, and Japan.

But we find ourselves now in the equivocal position: We are a power neither humiliated morally, nor defeated by the enemy. Nor vanquisher of the enemy and yet, they talk routinely about giving North Vietnam \$2 or \$3 billion, a huge per capita outlay, and huge in its potential implications.

There are those whose opposition

is based primarily on the deteriorated balance of payments — we cannot, they thunder, increase our economic debt abroad. This argument, though statistically useful, is defeated, and will not carry the weight of the argument in a controversy in which passions are the primary tender. Those who favor aid to North Vietnam have got to make the point that we are investing via that aid in a stability which is otherwise far less easy to attain, and here is where a little Yankee ingenuity is in order.

THERE MUST be a dozen and a half ways of infusing money into North Vietnam of a sort that will not assist it in remounting its war of aggression.

Obviously the \$2 billion in aid should be channeled towards the construction of facilities in North Vietnam which are poor! — vulnerable in the event of North Vietnamese treachery. For instance, vast new facilities for Haiphong harbor combined with a pledge not to put anti-aircraft installations within X number of miles of such installations: this is merely suggestive.

And above all, we should call on China and the Soviet Union to contribute equally not only in North Vietnam but in South Vietnam. Granted the likelihood of success particularly in South Vietnam is slight, still, the cogency of the suggestion could very well put the Russian and the Chinese aggressors on a significant defensive, and that is worth a very great deal. We should not let the subject go in the United Nations. We should keep it alive through speeches by our diplomats around the world, at meetings of the World Bank — everywhere.

FINALLY, on the moral problem: ought one to help restore the economy of an aggressive nation, my feeling is that the pragmatic point is the principal one to make: Do we advance the cause of peace and stability by doing so? The business of making fine entries in the moral ledger is a very important thing to do — one which should occupy and preoccupy our philosophers. But at best the dialectic between the moral and the practical is vaguely harmonious, and in the current situation, we must proceed with stark reference to the real objective.

Washington Star Syndicate

Meet militancy with force

WASHINGTON — An armed gangster called by the fraudulently soft name of mere "militancy" is loose in the world, and if the United States government can do nothing about it in the Sudan it can surely do something to punish it in South Dakota.

On the day that "Palestinian guerrillas" — and this is another phony euphemism for communist-armed Arab terrorists — kidnap the American ambassador to the Sudan, "Millitant Indians" hold the entire town of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, at gunpoint hostage.

In Africa the stated "demand" are for the release of scores of Arab gunmen held lawfully in jail against the ceaseless campaign of the Arab terrorists to destroy Israel.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA an "Indian protest movement," which had sacked and gutted the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington without having had a single real hand of authority laid upon it, returns to its work with more felonious crimes. The picture of rifle-waving hoodlums kidnapping a whole community to "dramatize" their vague dissatisfactions is a humiliation to an entire nation.

It amounts to telling the world that the greatest power on earth trembles before any handful of desperadoes that is able to shout that somebody or other is treating it unfairly. What has happened is a nearly world-wide breakdown of consulted authority and a series of supine retreats before gunpowder blackmail and bomb threats on the airlines.

Only Israel among the nations has consistently refused, as a matter of fixed policy, to bow anywhere at any time to this new Red storm-trooper phenomenon. Israel has so refused in the only way that civilized order can be restored and then maintained. This is to open fire upon gangsters wherever gangsters appear, candidly facing the grisly possibility that the innocent may be

William S. White

shot along with the guilty. This is also to refuse absolutely to be deluded that Red terrorism is not really Red terrorism because it uses such good slogans as "people's liberation" and "civil rights."

TO BE HARSHLY plain about it, every surrender to the "Palestine liberators" undertaken in the decent motive to spare innocent lives only widens the ultimate peril to all the innocent and only freshly arms the international fifth column so plainly in operation with communist-supplied arms. And, to be equally plain about it, every surrender in this country to "the militants," wherever and whenever they are brandishing weapons, equally deepens the ultimate peril to all the law-abiding.

We have got into this condition of affairs for many reasons, the most important of which is a curious notion that because dissent and free expansion are right and proper it is also right and proper to dissent by looting and arson and even homicide on occasion. Then, too, my own profession of journalism has unwittingly contributed by a tendency to lean over backward with a kind of "objectivity" that hesitates to call a band of thugs a band of thugs because they say they are only "demonstrating" against deprivations.

SO IT IS that rioters and pillagers are often described only as "protesters," and revolutionary killers — those latter mainly abroad, to be sure — come out as only "militants." The government itself must get tough by never again submitting, for so much as an hour, to another Wounded Knee and by doing openly and unapologetically whatever is necessary to put down revolution. The media, and especially TV, must get tough by refusing to pretty-up the armed assaults of order and decency as really the victims only of a bad social system.

United Features Syndicate

Sociability after war

Anthony Lewis

PARIS — After the 12 foreign ministers put their initials to the document, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Provisional Revolutionary Government gave a reception at the Hotel George V. A white-gloved attendant announced the guests. Russians sipped champagne with Chinese. Americans chatted with Vietnamese revolutionaries, North and South.



Lewis

"Surrealism!" a French diplomat exclaimed as he surveyed the scene. He was speaking not only of the elegant reception but of the whole week in Paris, the week of the International Conference on Vietnam.

AFTER NEARLY five years of mutual denunciation in the same conference center, the former Hotel Majestic, American and North Vietnamese delegates now worked together to arrange the affairs of this conference. Any move by one of the other parties that might have caused difficulties was quietly squashed.

It looked as though the smooth progress of the conference might be interrupted by the news from Vietnam of a threatened delay in the next release of American prisoners. That may have been a drama more apparent than real — a communist demonstration against South Vietnamese cease-fire violations, a political response by President Nixon. In any case, the impact in Paris was limited largely to Secretary of State Rogers putting on a stern face for the television cameras and then privately exchanging assurances with Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam.

The point was that the two principals, having made their own form of peace, were not going to let the

rest of the world cast doubt on its reality. As one British wit put it early in the week: "This conference is doomed to succeed."

THE RESULT, inevitably, was a meeting almost devoid of substance — an illusionary affair, so far from the real passions and problems of Indochina that one television man rightly called it "a remote." While the foreign ministers "solemnly" undertook to "guarantee the ending of the war," the shooting went on in South Vietnam and Cambodia, the political prisoners remained in Saigon's jails, the truce provisions for freedom of movement and political organization in South Vietnam were ignored.

Only Canada's external affairs minister, Mitchell Sharp, attempted to bring home to the conference the realities — the hard realities — of enforcing a truce between the Vietnamese. He wanted an international political mechanism to which the truce observers in Vietnam could report. But in the end Canada rather lamely, albeit provisionally, accepted a vague system of bringing alleged truce violations to the attention of the conference parties.

"A cynical affair," said a diplomat — not American or Vietnamese — who has spent years on the subject of Vietnam. That is one view of the conference. But another and more hopeful interpretation is also possible.

For a generation and more now, the outside world has been trying to arrange things in Indochina. The French first, then all the participants at the Geneva Conference of 1954, then the United States undertook to define the politics of that peninsula. The Americans and the Russians poured in immense quantities

titles of weapons, the Americans their own men.

THIS OUTSIDE intervention has been a disaster for the intervenors and a tragedy for the Vietnamese. And so, if the world is now washing its hands of Vietnam, it just could be because that lesson has been learned — because the Great Powers have decided to leave Vietnam, with all its bitterness and its fascination, to the Vietnamese.

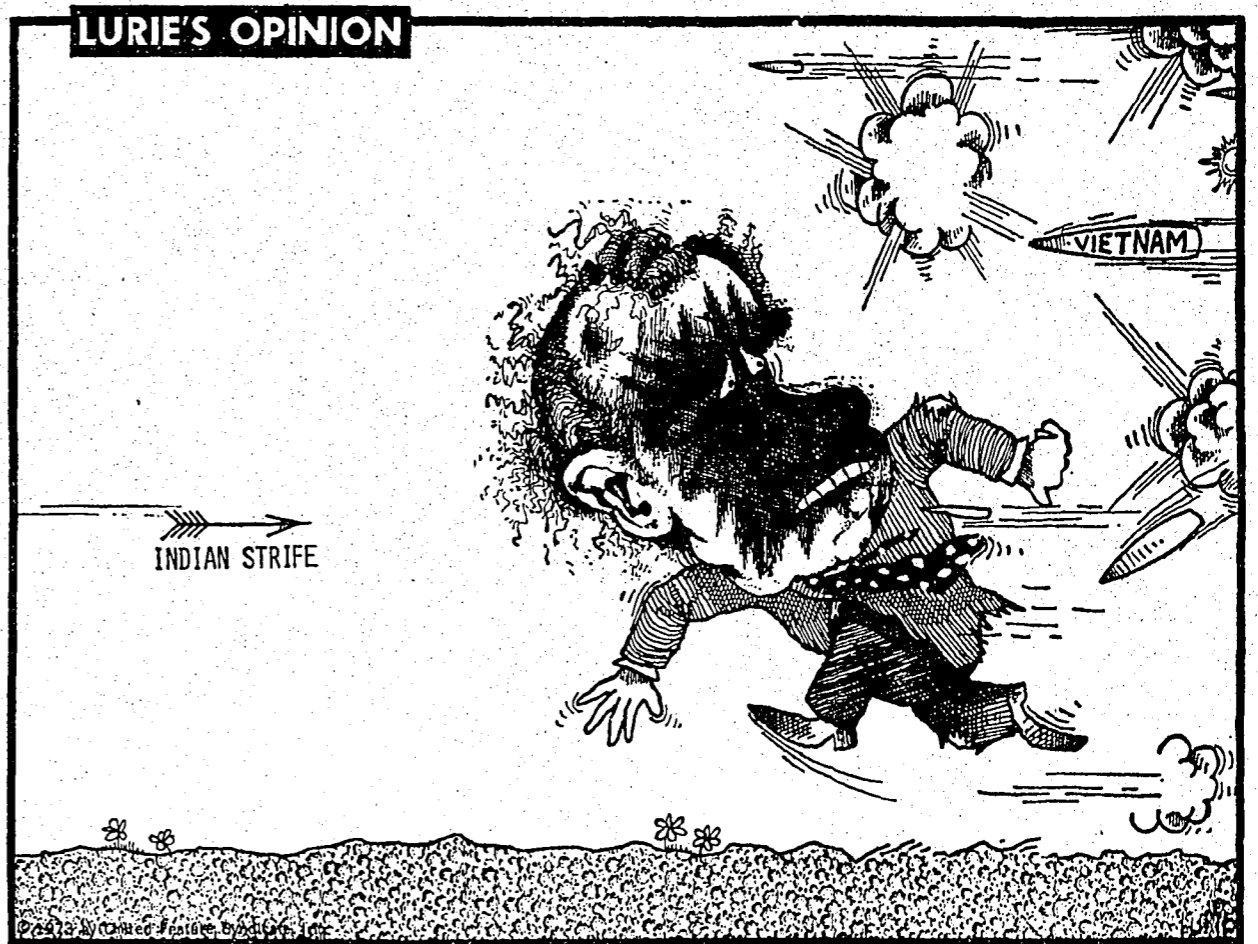
Of course, the happy possibility of a general resolution to leave Vietnam alone is too simple to be true. As the United States formally abandons its pretensions to responsibility, its involvement continues in other forms whose reach remains to be tested. Nothing about Vietnam is ever simple.

All that can be said with a degree of assurance now is that one international diplomatic phase of the struggle over Vietnam has concluded. That was the significance of the shadowy week in Paris and the strangely empty document it produced. Maybe that is enough.

IT BEGAN ALMOST five years ago, with Averell Harriman and his delegation on one side of a large table in the Majestic, the North Vietnamese on the other. Even the fact of a meeting was a breakthrough then. Few imagined how much understatement there was in Mr. Harriman's remark in his opening speech, that "many days of hard discussions lie before us."

There are smiles now, and expressions of goodwill. The hard words of five years are fading already, and that is just as well. But the death and destruction and brutalization that the talk for so long failed to stop will be remembered, as a testament to the difficulty of diplomacy, the intractability of the human character.

New York Times News Service



HOME COMING

Japan asks equality

James Reston

WASHINGTON — The other day, when former Premier Sato of Japan was in Washington, he said with the gentlest courtesy that he hoped

the United States, Europe and Japan could do a better job of consulting with one another about their common economic, monetary, political and security problems.

Now in retirement, he observed in a private conversation that the old nationalistic ways of ordering relations between nations, and even the old trans-Atlantic institutions of cooperation between North America and Europe, were inadequate to deal with the rising power of Japan and China.

Tombsaburo Hashimoto, secretary general of Japan's governing Liberal-Democratic party, a political confidant of Premier Tanaka, and a senior member of the Japanese Diet, recently denounced the world's major powers for excluding Japan from important international councils.

The Japanese have a legitimate complaint. They are expected to contribute a great deal to the reconstruction of Vietnam, but they were not invited to the Paris conference on the future of Vietnam. They are now the third, and will soon be the second, most productive industrial nation in the world; but in the recent monetary crisis that led to the devaluation of the dollar and the floating of the Japanese yen, Mr. Hashimoto complained that the Japanese had the feeling that the consultation was insufficient and they were

"placed on the outside."

THIS COMPLAINT of course, is directed mainly at the United States, but it also applies to the expanded European Common Market countries. They too want more effective consultation with Washington, but they would prefer to consult with the Nixon Administration first and bring Japan in later.

Fortunately, a group of distinguished private citizens in the United States, Japan and Europe are now organizing what they call "the trilateral commission" to study the common problems of these three power centers and encourage their governments to act on them together.

Gerard Smith, who has President Nixon's support in bringing the trilateral commission into being — as well as the support of Premier Tanaka — defines the purpose of the commission as follows:

"The United States, Western Europe and Japan face a common condition. They are the major industrial areas of the world, and they share common concerns about the problems of environment and modern industrial society as well as common security concerns."

"They are the only regions with the economic and technical resources to respond to the larger problems that face us. So they jointly share a global responsibility and we think their relations are threatened by domestic concerns which tend to drive the regions apart..."

THIS IS DEFINITELY not a lobby

organization, though it will probably invite some members of Congress and the other parliaments to join the commission. It will organize task forces to study various specific common problems, such as the energy crisis, aid to less developed regions, trade, monetary policy, and eventually military arms control.

Primarily, however, it will hope to demonstrate through the more flexible actions of private citizens that more progress can be made on these emerging common problems by working on them together than by trying to deal separately with the consequences of nationalistic mistakes.

The exclusion of Japan has brought much sorrow to the world in this century, and despite her remarkable economic achievements, she still feels that she is excluded from great power status in the United Nations and in planning the reconstruction of the post-Vietnam world.

New York Times News Service

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The grave robber

WASHINGTON — There is a big brouhaha going on at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art about a rare Etruscan vase which The Met paid \$1 million for.

The question now being raised is was the vase bought from a legitimate source or was it smuggled out of Italy through a black market operator? If the latter is true, Italy may try to reclaim it.

When I read the story, I recalled that 12 years ago in Italy I had the honor of interviewing the



Buchwald

Art Buchwald

chief of all the Etruscan grave robbers in the town of Cerveteri, the capital of Etruscan tomb robbing. I called him Paolo, though that was not his name.

ROBBING Etruscan graves in the hills around Cerveteri was one of the most honorable professions in the area and Paolo was treated with great respect by everyone except the Italian police.

The big market for Etruscan art work in those days was not museums, but tourists. Paolo had great contempt for most of his tourist customers who were

only interested in obscene vases, for which the Etruscans were famous. "They don't realize," he told me, "that since the Etruscans painted so few nonobscene vases, they are the ones with the value."

He also was outraged that a whole industry had sprung up in Italy making forgeries of Etruscan vases, which was hurting the grave robbers' market. "We will find a little cup in a tomb," he told me, "and someone will fabricate it two feet high. Then the tourist will say I'd rather have the bigger one without any cracks in it."

PAOLO TOLD me you could tell the difference between a legitimate Etruscan grave robber and one who sold phony artifacts by the callouses on his hands. A legitimate grave robber was also known by how much time he had spent in jail for robbing tombs. Paolo did 18 months when he was caught one midnight scrambling away in a pit that the Italian police had declared off-limits. He felt no guilt about this since he maintains the Etruscans left no will specifying whom their art work should go to.

Most of the grave robbers of Cerveteri learned their trade digging for archaeologists for \$1 a day. Once they discovered how to unearth the Etruscan tombs, they decided to go into business for themselves. This made Cerveteri one of the most industrious towns in all of Italy, with the archaeologists digging in the daytime and grave robbers moonlighting at night.

Paolo told me the most trouble the grave robbers ever got into was when the king of Sweden, an amateur archaeologist, was given the honor by the Italian government to make a dig for an Etruscan tomb. He found one, drilled a hole and photographed the interior of the tomb which had rare and marvelous things in it.

BUT THE KING made a mistake. He decided to wait until the next day to actually open the tomb. He returned to Rome to invite his family and government officials back to watch him dig out the tomb the next morning. Alas, when everyone arrived the next day, the tomb had been completely picked clean.

"We shared the king's disappointment," Paolo said, "but we have a saying in Cerveteri, 'Never let an Etruscan tomb sit by itself overnight.'"

I don't know if Paolo had anything to do with The Metropolitan Museum's vase or not. But I like to think he did. Some of the pieces he has found in tombs are probably on display in museums all over the world. He told me he respected the Etruscans, but he's not sure he approved of their sex life.

I'm sorry the Met didn't contact me first. I could have sent them to Paolo and they could have avoided the middleman. I wouldn't be surprised if Paolo would have sold the famous vase to The Met for \$199, plus four bottles of a decent red Chianti.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
Nearly one-third of all Canadians live in apartments.

Winona Daily News 7a
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

IRS swamped with early tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says it was swamped with more federal income tax returns than expected last month, creating some delay in processing refunds for early filers.

But the IRS said it is beginning to catch up with the backlog and is getting the returns back within the usual six-week span. Early filers sometimes get their refunds sooner.

The first big rush usually hits IRS after the first week in February, when many employees get their W-2 tax statements.

But Donald Elsberry, director of accounts and data processing, said this year has been the worst ever.

"It was unbelievable," Elsberry said. Compared with past years, he said, there was a drought of returns from January through the first week of February.

"That picture changed overnight," he said. "Last week, for example, we had 5,324,000 returns, a million more returns than in the same week last year. Now, we have in excess of two million more returns than at the same point last year."

One theory is that many wage-earners, after getting their W-2 forms, are anxious to get fat refunds soon. Tax refunds are expected to total about \$22 billion this year, about \$8 billion more than a year ago.

The reason is that Congress changed the tax-withholding tables to try to make the amount withheld more closely match the amount of tax due. But this resulted in many taxpayers having too much money withheld from their paychecks.

The filing deadline is April 15.

Ship highways created to avoid collisions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In an experiment that could affect every major port in the country, the U.S. Coast Guard will launch a voluntary ship "highway" system on San Francisco Bay.

The demonstration project, to start March 15, will attempt to eliminate collisions on the crowded bay by establishing 700 yard wide lanes for inbound and outbound ships. In the bay now, vessels may choose their own courses.

The system is to be voluntary for an undetermined period, said Cmdr. Frank E. Thrall, head of the Coast Guard Vessel Traffic System here. It later will be made mandatory after public advertisement and hearings.

Thrall said San Francisco Bay was chosen for the test because of the great amount of commercial, recreational and military traffic and the massive summer fog.

Youthful comments on 'revolution'

Most attempts to pin down and vivisect the student activism of the Sixties have been made by doddering old gaffers like me. Similarly, when you read portentous predictions today of what the Seventies will bring in the way of nasty surprises from the "now" generation, they are apt to be written by the same over-the-hill gang. I submit that we oldsters probably don't know anything about young people and their intentions for the simple reason that we aren't young any more.

That's why I was so interested when a Raftery fellow teacher named Constance Maxon sent me a collection of compositions written last October by her Jacksonville, Fla., high school English students on the topic: "The Youth Revolution — What Happened to It?"

HERE, WITHOUT any editorial wisecracks from me, are some highly revealing excerpts from these papers, all written by 15- and 16-year-olds: "Before I answer the question 'What happened to it?' I must ask 'What was it?' I was in eighth grade, and couldn't have cared less what was happening outside my junior high."

"The youth revolution is something I don't know too much about. My teacher just explained it, but I'm still a little confused. . . . I believe that college deans' offices should be taken care of by men who have the right to be deans, and I don't think it's right to have a student act as dean. The youth revolution could be a disaster. . . ."

"It was a lot of young people trying to be heard. By being heard, these youths meant blowing up buildings and killing people. Was this enough? No. They went to college and did just a little more destroying. Finally the law got sick and tired of this, so these 'strong' youths fled to foreign countries. Now they want to come back to the United States, and they say they won't cause trouble. Should we let them back in? No way!"

"HOW CAN the youth of this country expect to be treated as adults if it acts like children? Teen-agers say they should be treated as adults, yet they go around causing riots, blowing up buildings and holding university officials as hostages. Why did God put youth on this earth? Why didn't He just make it so we could jump from childhood to adulthood? Because He wanted us to step gradually into adulthood. Why can't youth accept this? I don't know about anyone else, but I'm not really that anxious to become an adult. In fact, I wouldn't mind being a scrawny little 7- or 8-year-old kid again. . . ."

"I think of myself as a child, an immature child. To me, the grown-ups should give the orders, not the children. Kids at that time did not know how privileged they were. Now kids have begun to see how lucky

they are. The youth revolution has faded out forever."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

To the editor

How much time for recreation skating?

As a parent I'm very, very much in favor of the ice arena idea, although our family interest probably would be more in favor of a roller skating indoor rink, but as a taxpayer, seeing that time is growing short and the council or commissioners will have to decide in favor or against an arena or if it will go for a vote by the people, I have a question I would like answered.

Granted much of the work done to get enough signers for a petition was done by those people interested in hockey or by the ice skating club. The next groups of people heard from were the colleges and high schools, how they could practice and participate in hockey games.

The question I would like answered before a vote is called for is with all these groups practicing and playing games is, how much time will the local people, who will be taxed for this arena, have to skate?

With more than one hockey group wanting to practice and games held different days or nights, and the ice club using it for their events, there isn't much time left. It would come down to the point of children wanting to go skating after school or weekends, for a fee I presume, and being turned down because the rink was being used to practice for a select group of people who belong to the ice skating group or to a hockey team.

Before this arena is settled by vote or whatever way it will get settled, let us have a promise that the children who want to skate, just for recreation, will have a fair share of the time to use it.

This letter is not meant as a slam against the people who worked so hard to get those petitions signed, but as an instrument to see that everyone will be treated equal.

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E. TIMING
Sweepstakes will commence on February 15th and end on March 31st, 1973. All entries must be deposited at participating dealer store no later than normal closing hours on March 31st, 1973. If mailed, entries must be postmarked no later than March 31st, 1973.

F. NOTIFICATION
Drawing will be held during the week of April 16, 1973. Winners will be notified by direct communication from GTE Sylvania, Batavia, New York. List of winners may be seen at any participating dealer's store or obtained by sending a request with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Sylvania Black & White TV Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 764, Hinsdale, Illinois 60521.

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Against paper mill

Satellite photographs may be used in suit

By VERN HAUGLAND
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tell-tale imagery recorded by a satellite 560 miles above the earth may be used in a lawsuit against a paper mill accused of dumping waste into Lake Champlain, space scientists say.

The photographs taken by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS-1) clearly show pollution from a paper mill on the New York side of the lake, scientist A.O. Lind said Monday.

He said Vermont is seeking

an order to prevent further pollution. The satellite photographs of the pollution plume in the lake have been turned over to Vermont's attorney general for possible introduction into the lawsuit now under way, Lind said.

Other ERTS photographs have shown that acid wastes are being dumped into the ocean off New York harbor "a few miles closer to Jones Beach than should be permitted," the scientists said at a government-sponsored symposium.

This also is a matter for possible future litigation, they said in reporting on usage of ERTS data.

The pictures and data, as described at the opening of a four-day National Aeronautics and Space Administration symposium in suburban New Carrollton, Md., also showed that:

- The railroad track that arrows through Utah's Great Salt Lake, in effect, has divided that lake into two bodies of water, with the area to the north showing up red in satellite imagery, and that to the south blue.
- The satellite results indicated that additional culverts should be cut through the railroad to provide circulation and prevent further deterioration of the lake's mineral resources and brine shrimp.
- There has been no obvious damage to the Alaskan landscape from oil-well drilling in that area over the last two decades.
- The rate of erosion in Southern Arizona has accelerated greatly and is rapidly changing the shape of the region's small canyons. Extrapolation of ERTS results indicates there has been more erosion in the past 80 years than in the 10,000 years preceding.
- Satellite data may prove of great value in locating possible new mineral resources including tin deposits in Alaska and mercury in Nevada and Western Utah.
- Snow greatly enhances the earth's features for satellite photography. The snow cushion over parts of California and New England tremendously emphasized surface lines and underlying fractures.
- About 98 percent of the irrigated winter wheat and other crops in California's Imperial Valley can be identified accurately and the information made available to growers within two to three days.

Probate reform compromise seen

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Authors of two probate reform bills say they have agreed on a substitute measure, expressing hope a compromise can "speed the acceptance" of the Wisconsin Assembly.

State Rep. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Shorewood and Rep. David Berger, D-Milwaukee, said Monday they would introduce a substitute amendment.

"It is bipartisan, politically and because we have agreement between a lawyer and a non-lawyer," Sensenbrenner said.

be retained to represent an estate, the legislators said.

Features in the new bill include:

- Consent to informal administration of an estate for an heir who is a minor or incompetent by a guardian or a person holding an identical position in the estate.
- Barring creditor claims if not filed by a set date.
- Requiring personal representatives of an estate to list the fair market value and amount of encumbrance on an inventory.
- A priority schedule would be established for the appointment of a representative to prevent heirs from "racing to the courthouse" to be appointed after a death, the legislators said.
- "No legislation can be a substitute for good estate planning," Sensenbrenner said.
- "The public has to be educated" to reap the full value of probate reform, Berger said.
- Berger said the public should be shown how to set a lawyer's fee in advance to eliminate ambiguities after a death.

Berger, who is not a lawyer has led legislative efforts to amend Wisconsin's probate statutes, eliminating requirements that the legal profession handle wills.

The campaign is aimed at reducing legal fees facing heirs.

The agreement covers parts of the probate package concerning informal administration of estates, an out-of-court procedure which eliminates the requirement that an attorney

usually a volume the size of the Chicago telephone directory outlining spending plans—be released to the press promptly on an off-the-record basis.

Press secretary Norton Kay said, however, that Walker still was "working on last-minute adjustments."

Kay said some pages of the budget book had been printed. Others, though, would not go to press until today, he said.

Thus, it appeared unlikely that newsmen would be able to study the document until shortly before it was scheduled to become public.

The press secretary discounted any suggestion that there would be mimeographed inserts to the budget book because of last-minute work, although the governor, himself, raised such a possibility with newsmen Friday just before a news media briefing by Budget Director Hal Hovey.

Kay said, though, it was

"quite likely that you'll see a mimeographed budget in brief."

The budget in brief, historically, has been a smaller document about the size of the Champaign-Urbana telephone directory. It usually contains the governor's budget message plus tables summarizing his fiscal strategy.

A tight lid has been kept so far on the contents of the budget, which sources indicated might be in the neighborhood of \$7.5 billion. There have been published reports placing the figure at anywhere from \$7.4 to \$7.9 billion.

Walker promised in his election campaign to cut \$500 million in waste from the current budget and reallocate the money for "people programs." Although there has been intense speculation, there has been no concrete information on where the cuts will come.

Walker to deliver 1974 budget speech Wednesday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker plans to deliver his fiscal 1974 state budget message as scheduled at noon Wednesday before a joint session of the Illinois House and Senate.

The governor, whose father, Lewis Walker, died Monday at his home in San Diego, Calif., plans to fly to the West Coast after reading his budget message to the General Assembly.

Walker closeted himself in the Executive Mansion Monday, working, his staff said, on last-minute alterations in the spending strategy he hopes will be approved by the lawmakers to go into effect in the fiscal year starting July 1.

A press aide to the governor said his office had been swamped by calls from newsmen demanding that the budget book—

usually a volume the size of the Chicago telephone directory outlining spending plans—be released to the press promptly on an off-the-record basis.

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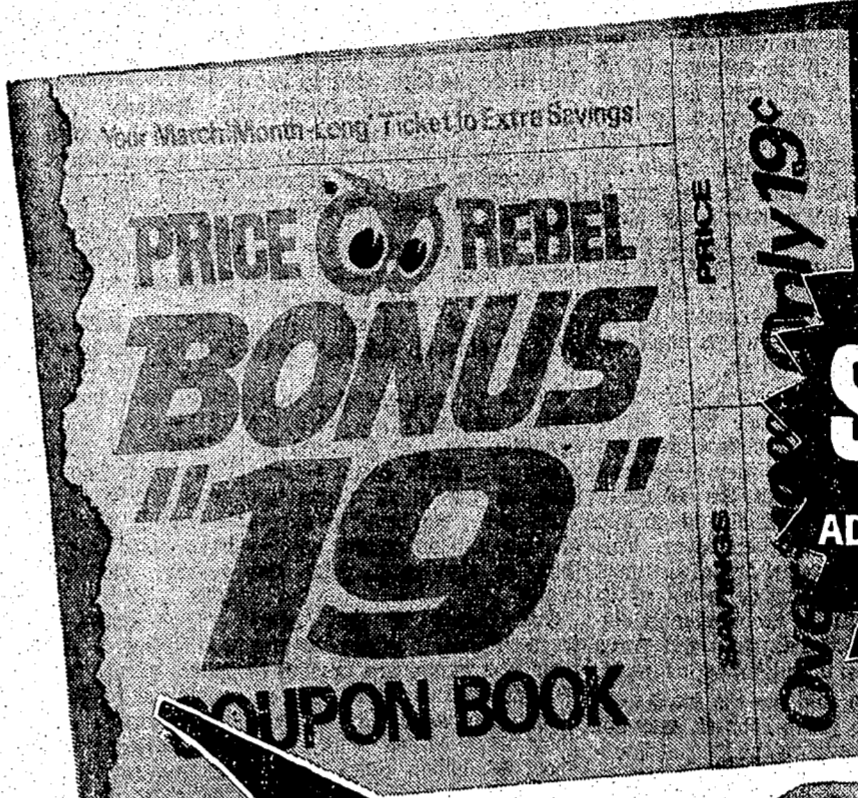
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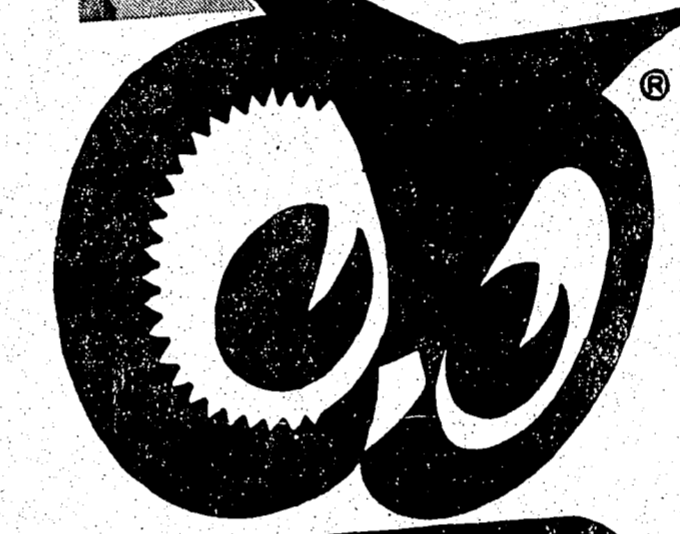
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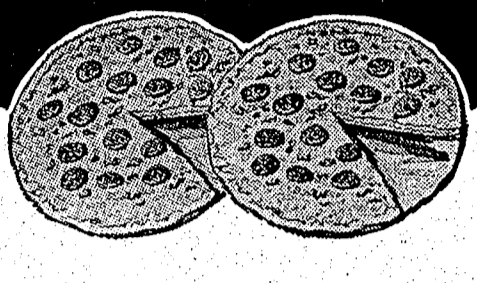


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29¢

ea

Sweet, Tender, Golden Mediterranean Squash . LB. 29¢

SMOOTH CREAMY FLAVORFUL, CALIFORNIA

AVOCADOES

MR. FRESH, Fancy Large Sized Prunes... LB. BAG 59¢




RHODES FROZEN

BREAD DOUGH

57¢

1 LB. LIVES.



FARMDALE NICE 'N LITE OR FARMDALE 2%

COTTAGE CHEESE

59¢

1 1/2 LB. CTN.



RED OWL DINNER

MACARONI & CHEESE

15¢

7 1/2 OZ. PKG.



RED OWL FROZEN, PKG. OF 6

ENGLISH MUFFINS

249¢

12 OZ. PKGS.



RED OWL
Prices effective thru Sat., March 10, 1973. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

SAVE 8c

This coupon entitles customer to purchase 2 cans Hunt's

TOMATO SAUCE

239¢

15 OZ. CANS

with coupon. Limit 2 cans with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 10, 1973 (CXX1008) Corporate

SAVE 58c

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one box "King" Size

FAB DETERGENT

89¢

5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX

with coupon. Limit one box with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 10, 1973 (CXX1028) Corporate

SAVE 38c

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one bottle Dolegent

PALMOLIVE LIQUID

49¢

QT. BTL.

with coupon. Limit one btl. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 10, 1973 (CXX1010) Corporate

SAVE 37c

This coupon entitles customer to purchase 4 cans Full Strength, Veg. Beef, Veg. With Gr. Beef, Beef Noodle w/ dumplings or Chili Beef

GREAT AMERICAN HEINZ SOUPS

495¢

13 1/2 OZ. CANS 4-UP

with coupon. Limit 4 cans with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 10, 1973 (CXX1018) Corporate

SAVE 47c

This coupon entitles customer to purchase 3 pkgs. Count Chocula, Frankenberry or Boo-Berry

BIG "G" CEREALS

3 \$1

8 OZ. PKGS.

with coupon. Limit 3 pkgs. with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 10, 1973 (CXX1030) Corporate (87321)

FRESH BAKERY

HOT CROSS BUNS

59¢

6 Pack

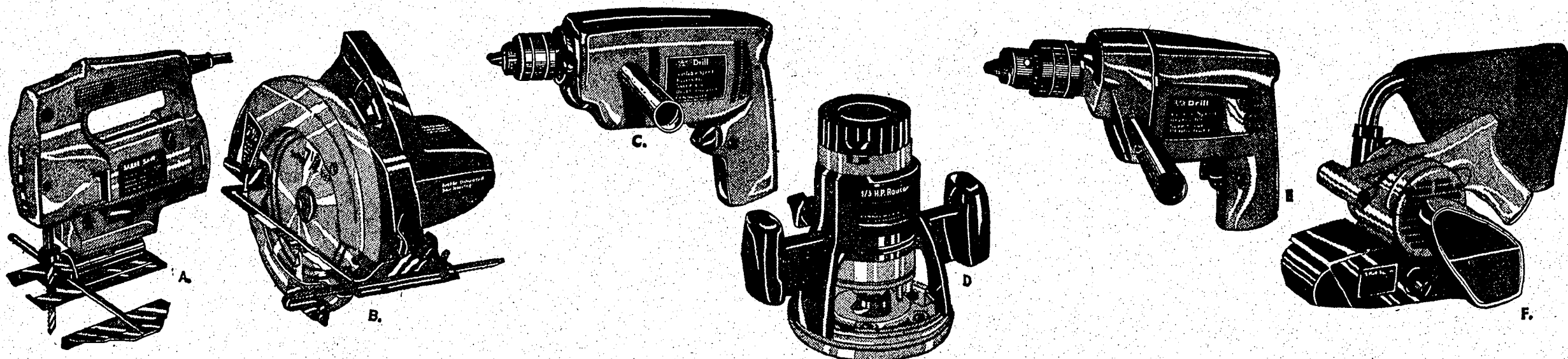
RED OWL, HONEY WHEAT

SANDWICH BREAD

45¢

1 1/2-lb. Loaf

It's Paint and Save \$5 to \$10 on power tools.



Sale 24⁹⁹

A. Reg. 29.99. Two speed heavy duty sabre saw. 1/4 HP, double insulated.

Sale 34⁹⁹

B. Reg. 44.99. 7 1/4" Circular saw with "Vari-Torque" clutch, security switch.

Sale 34⁹⁹

C. Reg. 39.99. 1/2" Variable speed, reversible drill with Speed-Loc.

Sale 24⁹⁹

D. Reg. 29.99. 1/3 HP router features durable 3.7 amp motor. 25,000 RPM.

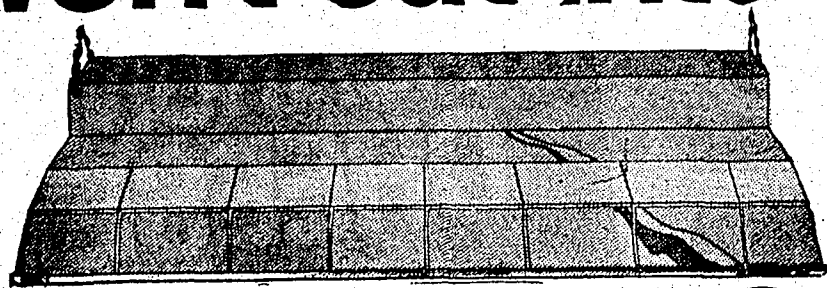
Sale 24⁹⁹

E. Reg. 29.99. 3/4" Double insulated, variable speed reversible drill.

Sale 39⁹⁹

F. Reg. 49.99. 3x21" Belt sander delivers 1150 sanding feet per minute.

More high performance tools that won't cut into a budget.

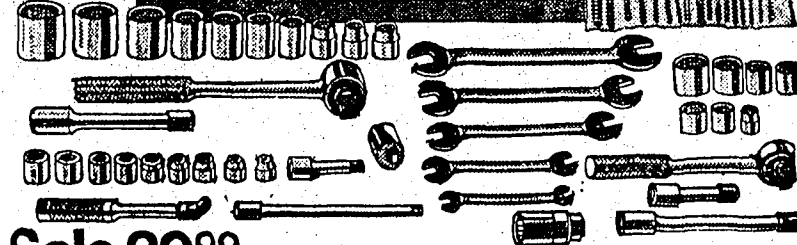
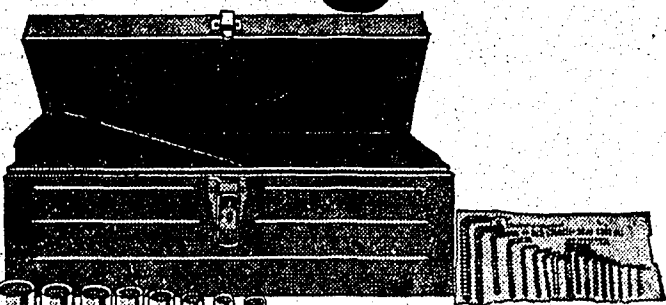


Sale 11²⁰

Reg. 13.99. Utility light is prewired and completely assembled. Has two 40 watt fluorescent bulbs, cord plug and mounting chains.

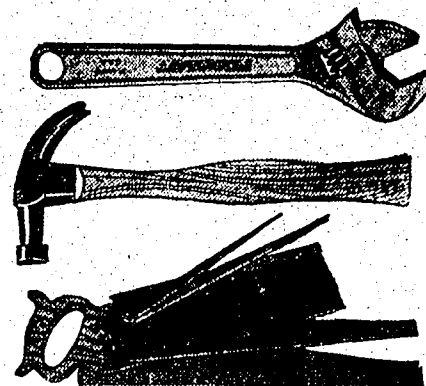
9⁹⁹

JCPenney bending beam torque wrench. Use on engine cylinder heads, spark plugs, bearings. Indicator measures torque in either direction; 0-100 ft. lb. 0-50 ft. lb. wrench, 12.99



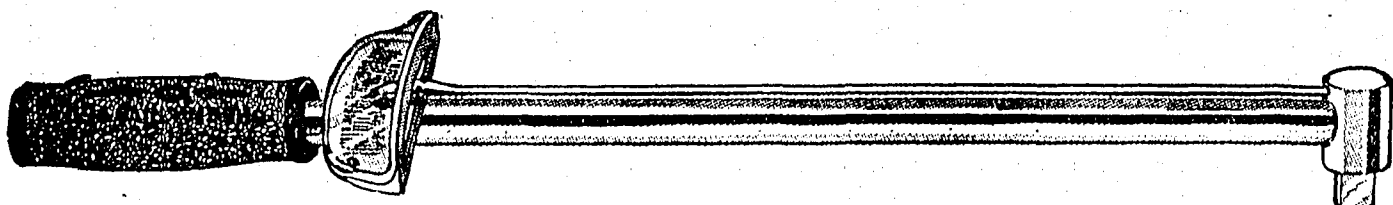
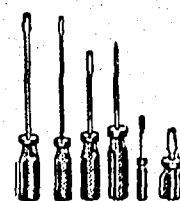
Sale 39⁹⁹

If purchased separately, this 60 pc. multi-drive socket set would cost 65.46. Our everyday low price for the set is 49.99. Thru Saturday, save \$10 more. Set includes both 1/4" and 3/8" drive "Quick Release" ratchets and 1/4", 3/8", 1/2" drive sockets. Metal tool box with lift out tray.



Your choice, Sale 2⁹⁹

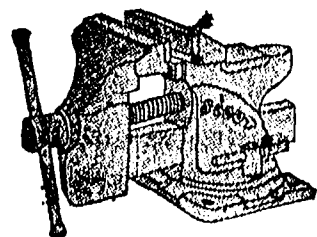
3 pc. plier set, Reg. 3.69
4 pc. file set, (not shown) Reg. 3.69
Nest of saws, Reg. 3.79
6 pc. screwdriver set, Reg. 3.65
8" adjustable wrench Reg. 3.59
Steel hammer, Reg. 3.65
24" aluminum level, (not shown) Reg. 3.99



Save on the cutting of the green.

Sale 14⁹⁹

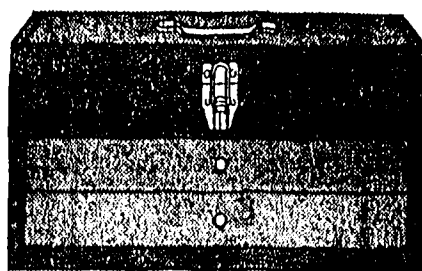
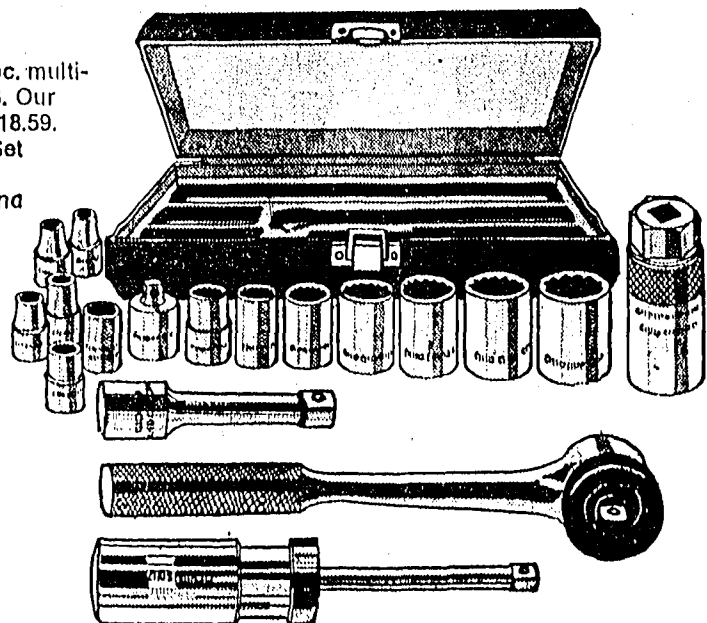
If purchased separately, this 19 pc. multi-drive socket set would cost 23.86. Our everyday low price for the set is 18.59. Thru Saturday, save 3.60 more. Set includes our 3/8" "Quick Release" ratchet with 1/4" spinner handle and 1/4" and 3/8" drive sockets.



Sale 6⁶⁹

Reg. 8.69. 3 1/2" Scout Vise for light duty bench work. Positive locking, steel reinforced base swivels 180°.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

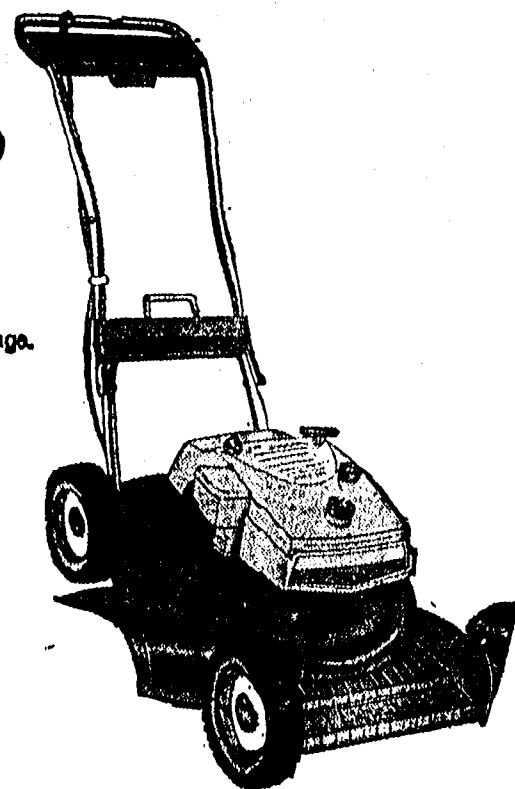


Special 10⁸⁸

Two drawer mechanics tool chest features full suspension draw slides, full piano hinge. Center draw bolt with padlock arrangement.

Sale 124⁹⁹

Reg. 146.99. Penncraft 3 1/2 HP power-propelled mower features die-cast aluminum deck, vertical pull EZ start engine, front wheel gear drive, no-adjust carburetor. Handle folds down for easy storage.



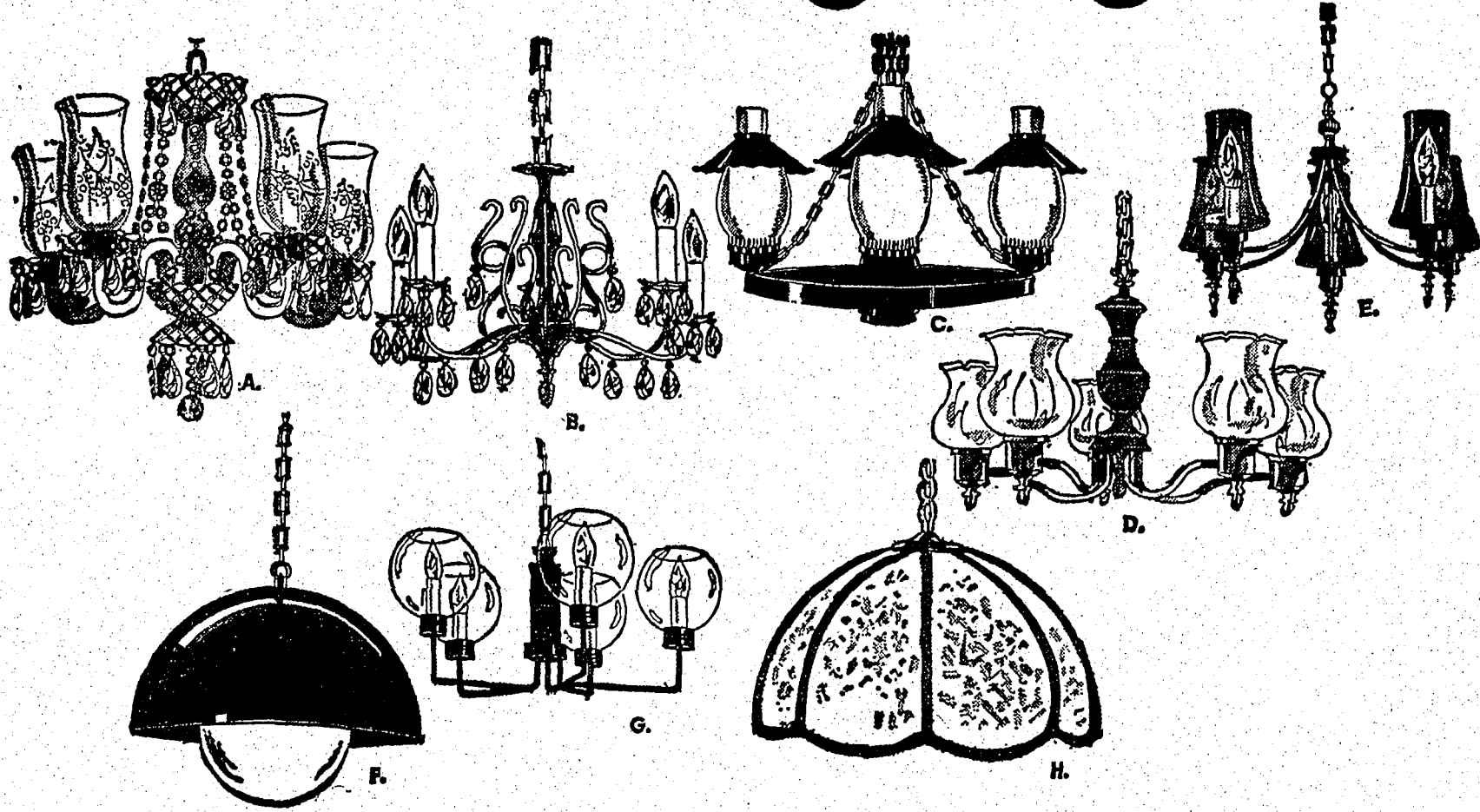
JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

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

Hardware Month!

Save 20% on lighting fixtures.



Sale 55²⁰

A. Reg. \$69. Five light crystal chandelier. Polished prisms, etched hurricane shades.

Sale 31⁹⁹

B. Reg. \$39.99. Five light bronze and crystal chandelier. A sparkling value.

Sale 31⁹⁹

C. Reg. \$39.99. Four light wagon-wheel chandelier. Copper finish. Frosted chimneys.

Sale 23⁹⁹

D. Reg. \$29.99. Five light colonial-style chandelier. Amber-ribbed glass shades, Brass tone arms.

Sale 31⁹⁹

E. Reg. \$39.99. Five light chandelier with smoke glass chimneys. Burnished antique brass body.

Sale 11⁹⁹

F. Reg. \$14.99. Contemporary-style chain lamp with smoke dome, 16" diameter.

Sale 27⁹⁹

G. Reg. \$34.99. Five light chandelier with chrome arms, wood spindle, and clear glass.

Sale 18³⁹

H. Reg. \$22.98. Red velvet swag lamp adds a soft glow to any decor. 18" diameter.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Paint sale! One-coat latex.



Sale 4⁹⁹

Reg. 7.49. One Coat Plus Interior Latex with 5 year guarantee. Gives one coat coverage over any color. Goes on smoothly with brush or roller. Dries to a durable, washable finish.

Sale 6⁹⁹

Reg. 8.99. One Coat Plus Semi-Gloss Enamel with 5 year guarantee. Covers any color in just one application. Dries to touch in one hour. Easy to apply with brush or roller.

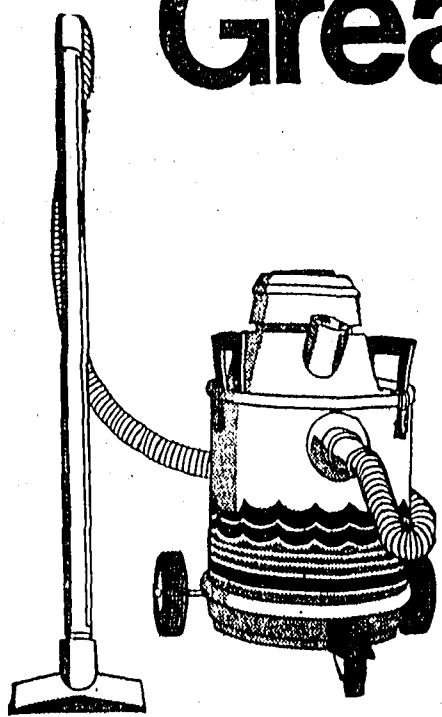
Reg. 8.99. One Coat Plus Exterior Latex with 8 year guarantee. Dries to a hard flat finish that resists stains, fading, chalking, yellowing and mildewing. Hands, brushes, rollers clean in soap and water.

5 year guarantee. When this Penncraft® Paint is applied to a previously painted and properly prepared surface we guarantee it for 5 years as listed below. One gallon gives 1-coat coverage for up to 400 sq. ft. on non-porous surfaces, 250 sq. ft. on porous surfaces.

8 year guarantee. When this Penncraft® Paint is applied to previously painted and properly prepared surface, we guarantee it for 8 years as stated below. One gallon gives 1-coat coverage for up to 400 sq. ft. on non-porous surfaces, 250 sq. ft. on porous surfaces (not including shakes and shingles).

• Washable • Durable • Stain Resistant • Colorfast
• Stain Resistant • Non-Yellowing • Fade Resistant • Chalk Resistant
If the paint fails to perform as guaranteed, let us know about it, we will provide new paint or full refund.

Great specials, too.

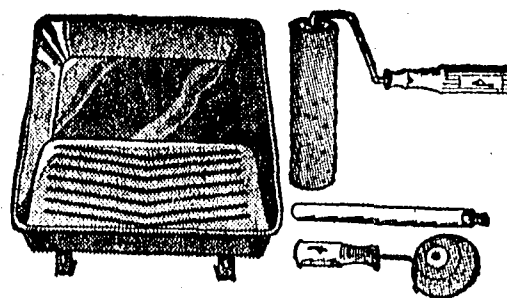


Special 39⁹⁹

10 Gallon wet/dry shop vacuum kit with all standard attachments. Includes vac, 6' x 2 1/2" hose, 6' x 1 1/4" hose, 2 1/2" utility nozzle with brush, 2 extension wands and more.

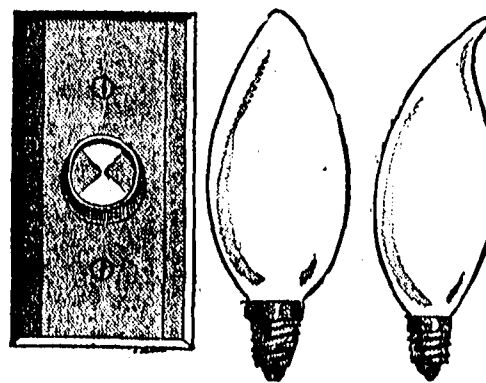
1⁹⁹

9" Five piece roller set. Includes roller cover, 9" frame, deepwell tray, 14" extension handle and corner roller.



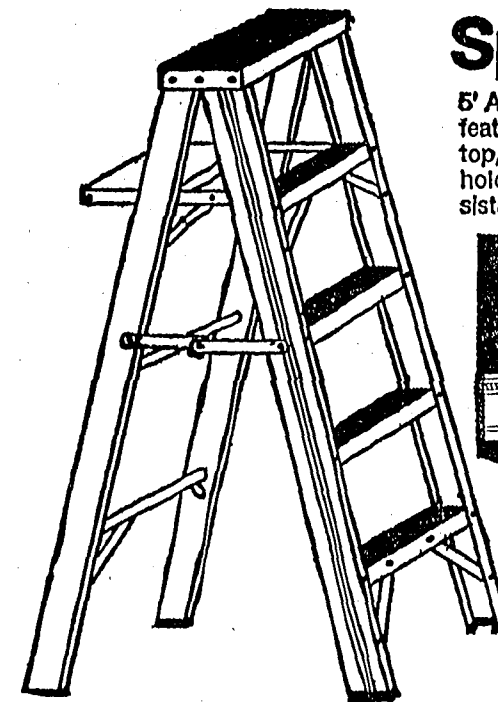
Only 4⁹⁹
Single pole 600 watt dimmer lets you adjust lighting from a soft glow to full brightness. Push on - push off. U.L. listed.

Only 1⁹⁸
40 watt torpedo-shaped, candleabra-base, clear or white decorative bulbs. Package of 5. Also, 40 watt clear or frosted slanted bulbs.



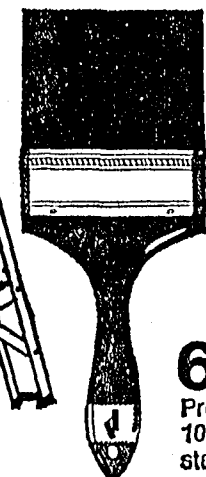
Special 8⁸⁸

5' Aluminum stepladder features extruded one piece top, nail shelf with tool holders and deep, slip resistant corrugated steps.



6⁹⁸

Premium 4" brush features 100% tapered nylon filaments, stainless steel ferrule.



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

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

Federal officials are hopeful of peace

By F. RICHARD CICCONI

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Federal officials were hopeful today that peace terms would be agreed on with the Indians who invaded Wounded Knee a week ago. But militant tribesmen want assurances from Interior Department action for tribal reforms before leaving the historic village.

Ralph Erickson, a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general and top Justice Department official at the Pine Ridge Reservation, said late Monday he was "mildly optimistic" that a "reasonable, satisfactory agreement" would be reached.

Lawyers mediating the dispute were scheduled to meet at noon EST with federal officials, including a spokesman for the Interior Department, which governs administration of Indian reservations throughout the nation.

Erickson said he was disappointed that none of the 200 Indians, most of them Oglala Sioux, who took over Wounded Knee last Tuesday, accepted his offer to depart unarmed Monday. He added, "In light of the progress made in negotiations, the offer will be extended."

Non-residents of Wounded

Knee may leave the village from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. EST today provided they leave their weapons behind and that males identify themselves to the more than 150 federal marshals and FBI agents who have been surrounding the village since Wednesday.

The Justice Department promised no mass arrests will be made pending action by a special federal grand jury.

Erickson told newsmen a counter-proposal received Monday from leaders of the American Indian Movement in Wounded Knee "was encouraging."

He said, "We cannot accept in entirety their offer but we will try to do what we can... consistent with our law enforcement duties."

The Indians' latest proposal surprisingly asked that the federal marshals remain at Pine Ridge. The militant AIM group earlier called for the lawmen to leave but later decided they wanted protection from supporters of Richard Wilson, president of the 13,000-member Oglala tribe, most of whom reside on the reservation.

Wilson repeatedly has threatened to take an armed force numbering nearly 1,000 Sioux

into Wounded Knee to displace the invader group which Wilson has labeled "renegades, vagrants, intruders, knuckleheads."

The AIM group also asked for and already has received access to food supplies, communication and medical treatment for the Wounded Knee redoubt.

A medical team reported many of the Indians who have lived this week in hastily-dug trenches and small church buildings were suffering from bronchial disorders.

Two peace councils were held Monday in a teepee erected on a high point overlooking the village between federal lines and Indian outposts.

The Indians were demanding that a top Interior Department spokesman negotiate their grievances against tribal policy before they abandon Wounded Knee.

Indian representatives talked briefly Monday with Charles Soller, assistant general counsel of the Interior Department, and expressed their hope that the tribal constitution could be set aside and a referendum taken among the Oglala Sioux.

Soller declined comment and said he would relay the Wounded Knee request to

Washington "because it was highly unusual." He indicated that negotiations on specific tribal differences could better be discussed once the Indians laid down their arms at Wounded Knee.

Erickson told newsmen the discussions concerning criminal charges were no longer a major issue of the AIM group although there was not complete agreement between the two sides. He said the "remaining problems are intra-tribal and resolution is up to the Interior Department."

Erickson declined to either confirm or deny speculation that Interior officials would get down to specifics until the Indians leave Wounded Knee.

Regarding Wilson's threats against the AIM group, Erickson said, "We have urged him not to take action."

Erickson also said that as long as peace talks continue, the federal marshals will take no offensive action against Wounded Knee.

He reported isolated shooting incidents occurred late Saturday and Sunday but said the federal agents did not return fire.

Gunfire exchanges occurred Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

day but there have been no injuries during the seven-day takeover of the tiny, one road hamlet where the last major conflict of the frontier Indian wars was fought in 1890.

Erickson said 27 persons have been arrested in connection with the takeover and the ransacking of the trading post at Wounded Knee. Seventeen were arrested immediately following the raid Tuesday; four were captured Sunday trying to escape from the village. Erickson did not elaborate on the arrests of the remaining six persons.

One of the Indian proposals Monday was an offer to take out an option to buy 40 acres in Wounded Knee and to operate the trading post as a cooperative for Sioux Indians.

William Kunstler New York lawyer who helped form Indian proposals, departed Wounded Knee Monday and there was no further talk of inviting peace group and civil rights volunteers to join the AIM movement.

Observers for Sens. George S. McGovern and James Abourezk, South Dakota Democrats, reported to Washington on the progress of negotiations.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Of the Extra Session of the Board of County Commissioners of Winona County, Minnesota

Date: February 20, 1973. Time: 1:30 o'clock P.M. Place: Court House, Winona, Minnesota. Members Present: Leo R. Barkowski, Edward Malowicki, Len J. Merchlewitz, Edwin Kobler. Presiding: James Papenfuss, Chairman. Others in Attendance: Virginia Torgerson, Osman Springsted, bond consultant, and David Wilson, attorney. The County Auditor presented affidavits showing publication of the notice of sale of \$1,120,000 Courthouse Bonds of 1973 of the County, bids for which were to be received at this meeting in accordance with the resolution adopted on January 23, 1973. Said affidavits were examined, found satisfactory, and ordered to be filed on file in the office of the County Auditor.

The County Auditor reported that 8 sealed bids had been received pursuant to said notice, which bids were thereupon opened and found to be as follows:

Name of Bidder or Manager of Bid	Interest Rate	Price	Cost	Net Interest
The First National Bank of Saint Paul, Minnesota	4.25%	1976-83	\$1,115,729.80	\$207,057.70
The First National Bank of Minneapolis, Minnesota	4.45%	1976-83		(4,615,294)
Carlson D. Beh Co., Des Moines, Iowa	4.40%	1976-87		
Merchants National Bank, Winona, Minnesota	4.25%	1976-87		
American National Bank and Trust Company	4.10%	1976-80	\$1,112,991.00	\$208,284.00
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, New York, New York	4.30%	1976-83		(4,623,456)
B. J. Presbury Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota	4.20%	1976-87		
Dain, Kaiman & Quill, Incorporated, Minneapolis, Minnesota	4.00%	1976-81	\$1,111,443.20	\$210,101.80
Allison-Williams Company, Piper, Jeffrey, Chicago, Illinois	4.30%	1976-87		(4,648,976)
Both of Minneapolis, Minn.	4.00%	1976-92		
Banc Northwest of Minneapolis, Minnesota	4.25%	1976-82	\$1,114,478.40	\$212,654.10
First National Bank and Trust Company	4.25%	1976-87		(4,678,496)
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	4.00%	1976-92		
The First National Bank of Winona, Winona, Minnesota	4.00%	1976-87		
The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois	4.25%	1976-83	\$1,107,568	\$214,992.00
Walston Co., Inc., Chicago, Illinois	4.00%	1976-87		(4,655,576)
Becker and Cowie, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa	4.75%	1976-87		

After consideration of said bids, Commissioner Merchlewitz introduced the following resolution and moved its adoption:

RESOLUTION AWARDED SALE OF \$1,120,000 COURTHOUSE BONDS OF 1973, FIXING AND SETTING DETAILS, CREATING A SINKING FUND AND LEVYING AND APPROPRIATING TAXES FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF WINONA COUNTY, MINNESOTA:

1. Notice of sale of the \$1,120,000 Courthouse Bonds of 1973 to be dated April 1, 1973, has been duly published and all bids received pursuant to said notice have been considered by this Board, and the highest and best bid accepted to be that of The First National Bank of Saint Paul of the City of Saint Paul, Minnesota, and associates named herein, and should be and is hereby accepted, said bid being to purchase the bonds at a price of \$1,115,729.80, plus accrued interest on all bonds, the bonds maturing in the years set forth below to bear interest at the respective rates per annum shown below opposite such years of maturity:

Maturity Years	Interest Rates
1976-83	4.25%
1984-85	4.45%
1986-87	4.65%
1988-89	4.75%
1990-92	4.80%

The Chairman of this Board and the County Auditor are hereby authorized

to execute and endorse an acceptance on said bid and on a copy thereof and to return said copy to the successful bidder. The County Treasurer is directed to retain the good faith check of said bidder pending delivery of the bonds and payment of the purchase price, and the good faith checks of other bidders shall be returned to them forthwith and delivered to the purchaser thereof its negotiable coupon general obligation Courthouse Bonds of 1973 in the principal amount of \$1,120,000 as heretofore duly authorized by the electors of the County and advertised and sold at public sale.

The bonds shall be dated as of April 1, 1973, shall be 22 1/2 number, and numbered from 1 to 22 1/2, inclusive, each in the denomination of \$5,000. The bonds shall mature serially, lowest number first, on April 1 in the years and amounts set forth below, as follows:

Year	Amount
1976	\$50,000
1977	50,000
1978	50,000
1979	55,000
1980	60,000
1981	60,000
1982	60,000
1983	65,000
1984	65,000
1985	70,000
1986	70,000
1987	75,000
1988	80,000
1989	80,000
1990	85,000
1991	90,000
1992	85,000

The bonds shall bear interest at the rates per annum set forth in paragraph 1 of this resolution. All interest shall be payable on April 1 and October 1 of each year, commencing on April 1, 1974. Bonds of said issue maturing in 1983 and later years shall each be subject to redemption in a daily or weekly newspaper published in a Minnesota city of the first class or its metropolitan area, which circulates throughout the state and furnishes financial news as a part of its service. Mailed notice shall also be given to the bank at which the bonds are then payable; however, published notice shall be effective without mailing. Both principal and interest on said bonds shall be payable at the main office of The First National Bank of Saint Paul, in St. Paul, Minnesota, and the County hereby agrees to pay the reasonable and customary charges of said paying agent for the receipt and disbursement of the principal and interest moneys.

2. Said bonds and the interest coupons to be attached thereto shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF WINONA
COURTHOUSE BOND OF 1973
No. \$5,000

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the County of Winona, State of Minnesota, whose post-office address is Winona, Minnesota, hereby acknowledges itself indebted and for value received promises to pay bearer the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS on the 1st day of April, 1974, or if this bond is redeemable as stated below, on a date prior thereto on which it shall have been duly called for redemption, at the rate of _____ per cent () per annum, payable on April 1 and October 1 of each year, commencing on April 1, 1974, interest to maturity being payable in accordance with and upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons appurtenant hereto. Both principal and interest are payable at _____ in _____ of the United States of America, which on the date of payment is legal tender for public and private debts. For the prompt and full payment of such principal and interest, full faith, credit and unlimited taxing powers of the County have been and are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is one of an issue in the total principal amount of \$1,120,000, all of like date and tenor except as to serial maturity, interest rate and redemption, privilege, authorized by the electors of said County to be issued for the purpose of providing funds for the construction and improvement of the Courthouse, and is issued pursuant to resolutions of the Board of County Commissioners duly adopted and authority conferred by more than the requisite majority of the qualified electors of the County voting on the question at an election duly and legally called and held therein, and pursuant to and in full conformity with the Constitution and laws of the State of Minnesota thereunto enabling.

Bonds of this issue maturing in 1984 and prior years are payable on their respective stated maturity dates, without option of prior payment. Bonds of this issue maturing in 1985 and later years are each subject to redemption and prepayment at the option of the County, in inverse order of serial numbers, on April 1, 1984, and any subsequent interest payment date, at a price of par and accrued interest. Notice of call for redemption published not less than 30 days prior to the date specified for redemption in a financial newspaper published in a city of the first class or its metropolitan area.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AND RECITED that all acts, conditions and things required by the Constitution and laws of the State of Minnesota to be done, to happen, to exist and to be performed in order to make this the valid general obligation of the County according to its terms, have been done, have happened, do exist and have been performed in regular and due form, time and manner as so required, that, prior to the issuance hereof, a direct, annual, irrevocable, general tax has been levied upon all of the taxable property in said County for the years and in amounts sufficient to pay the interest hereon and the principal hereof as the same respectively become due, and additional

and directed to endorse an acceptance on said bid and on a copy thereof and to return said copy to the successful bidder. The County Treasurer is directed to retain the good faith check of said bidder pending delivery of the bonds and payment of the purchase price, and the good faith checks of other bidders shall be returned to them forthwith and delivered to the purchaser thereof its negotiable coupon general obligation Courthouse Bonds of 1973 in the principal amount of \$1,120,000 as heretofore duly authorized by the electors of the County and advertised and sold at public sale.

The bonds shall be dated as of April 1, 1973, shall be 22 1/2 number, and numbered from 1 to 22 1/2, inclusive, each in the denomination of \$5,000. The bonds shall mature serially, lowest number first, on April 1 in the years and amounts set forth below, as follows:

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1976	\$50,000
1977	50,000
1978	50,000
1979	55,000
1980	60,000
1981	60,000
1982	60,000
1983	65,000
1984	65,000
1985	70,000
1986	70,000
1987	75,000
1988	80,000
1989	80,000
1990	85,000
1991	90,000
1992	85,000

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the County of Winona, State of Minnesota, by its County Board, has caused this bond to be executed in its behalf by the manual signatures of the Chairman of the Board and the County Auditor, and by the printed facsimile of the official seal of the County, and the interest coupons appurtenant hereto and the certificate as to opinion of bond counsel to be executed and authenticated by the facsimile signatures of said Chairman and Auditor, and the bond to be dated as of April 1, 1973.

(Facsimile Signature)
Chairman of County Board

(Facsimile Signature)
County Auditor
(Form of Coupon)

On the 1st day of April (October), 1973, the bonds described below is subject to and is called for earlier redemption, the County of Winona, State of Minnesota, will pay to bearer hereon for interest then due on its Courthouse Bond of 1973, dated April 1, 1973, to:

Year	Amount
1974	\$105,930
1975	105,465
1976	103,224

Year	Amount
1977	107,000
1978	104,000
1979	104,139
1980	101,422
1981	101,422
1982	104,034
1983	103,004
1984	103,307
1985	100,075
1986	101,725
1987	103,372
1988	99,522
1989	100,842
1990	103,008
1991	69,522

Said tax levies shall be irrevocable as long as any of said bonds are outstanding and unpaid, save and except that the County hereby expressly reserves the right and power to reduce any or the extent permitted by subdivision 3 of Minnesota Statutes, Section 473.61.

7. The officers of the County are hereby authorized and directed to prepare and furnish to the purchasers of said bonds, and to the attorneys approving the legality thereof, certified copies of all proceedings and records of the County relating to said bonds and to the financial condition and affairs of the County, and such other affidavits, certificates and information as may be required to show the facts relating to the legality and marketability of the bonds as the same appear from the books and records under their custody and control or as otherwise known to them; and all such affidavits, certificates and affidavits, including any heretofore furnished, shall be deemed representations of the County as to the facts purporting to be set forth therein.

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State farm income still behind U.S.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Cash receipts and farm income reached record highs in Minnesota last year but the state's farmers still haven't caught up with national averages, according to state Agriculture Commissioner Jon Wefald.

Wefald said Monday that cash receipts from farm marketings grossed Minnesota farmers \$2.4 billion during 1972, which was \$126.5 million or 5.5 per cent above the previous record set in 1971.

Realized gross income for each of Minnesota's 117,000 farms was estimated at \$23,270, an increase of \$2,167 or 10.3 per cent above the 1971 record.

Minnesota's realized average net income per farm was estimated at \$6,781, an increase of \$1,015 or 17.6 per cent over 1971 and 432 or 6.8 per cent over the previous record set in 1970.

But, Wefald said, Minnesota's

5.5 per cent gain in cash receipts compared to a 10.3 rate of gain for the nation's farmers. Minnesota farmers received \$197 less gross and \$16 less net compared to national farm income figures for 1972, he said.

Wefald also noted that farmers in general have not caught up with the rest of the economy.

"Nationally, per capita disposable farm income for 1972 was \$3,179, or 17.1 per cent less than the average nonfarm residents," he said.

Cash receipts from livestock marketing set a Minnesota record, grossing \$1.6 billion. That's an increase of \$181 million, or 12.5 per cent, over 1971.

Despite the state records, Wefald said, Minnesota dropped from fifth to seventh among the states in gross farm marketings.

Parents who smoke can harm children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents who smoke can cause acute lower-respiratory conditions in their children, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

That is one conclusion in scientific studies released Friday which link air pollution with increases in respiratory and heart ailments.

Exhaled cigarette smoke endangers even the health of non-smokers, the studies found. They also found cigarette smoking to be even more damaging than pollution.

The EPA investigators suggested new air-pollution limits may be necessary.

Other conclusions contained in the studies included:

- Chronic bronchitis, "a serious, potentially fatal disorder," may be caused by air pollution.
- Unvented or poorly vented home heaters and gas cooking ranges emit enough indoor pollution to increase illness.
- Exposure to air pollution on the job is "somewhat more important than ambient air pollution and half as important as cigarette smoking" in causing illness.
- One specific class of pollutants called sulfates, which can develop from sulfur oxides, is damaging to health at concentrations 30 to 40 times lower than the sulfur dioxide limits set under the Clean Air Act of 1970.
- Asthma attacks may be increased by sulfur dioxide at levels only half as high as the national standards allow.

At six city churches

Lenten services to be ecumenical

Observation of the Lenten season will be an ecumenical experience for six Winona churches.

Joining together in a series of six Wednesday evening services are CENTRAL, MCKINLEY and IMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH and GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Ecumenical Ash Wednesday Communion service will be at the Immanuel United Methodist Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m., with Thomas Henderson, general manager of Lake Center Industries, as lay speaker. Coffee and fellowship will be in the church basement following the service.

March 14, at Central United Methodist Church, the folk music service at 7:30 p.m. will feature "Ecumenical Spirit," a group of about 50 students from Austin, Minn., followed by coffee and fellowship.

On March 21, a family potluck fellowship at McKinley United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. will be followed by a film, "The Supper Film."

March 28 at First Congregational Church, Wayne Clymer, Minnesota United Methodist Bishop, will present the sermon, "The Cross Has Two Sides," beginning at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by coffee and fellowship.

At GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, April 4 at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Glenn Quam, McKinley, will present the sermon. Coffee and fellowship will follow.

"The Lottery," a play performed by the Theatre Players of Winona, will begin at 7:30 p.m. April 11 at Central United Methodist Church. Coffee and fellowship service will be provided for all services.

A series of ecumenical Lenten services will be held at ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Fridays from 12:05 to 12:30 p.m.

Churches participating will be First Congregational, Central United Methodist, CENTRAL LUTHERAN, FIRST BAPTIST, and Grace Presbyterian.

Also at St. Paul's, Communion services will be held Ash Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m. There will be four Lenten potluck suppers for the congregation, at 6 p.m., March 14, 21, and 28, and April 4.

At First Baptist Church, a special Lenten service will be at 7 p.m., March 11.

The theme for Lenten services at ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH will be "Lenten Questions That Demand An Answer." Two services, at 5:30 and 7:30 will be held each Wednesday, with the sermon Ash Wednesday to be "A Kiss, Judas?"

At REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, services will be Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

A special prayer service sponsored by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at 2 p.m. Wednesday will begin Lenten services at ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. The Ash Wednesday services at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. will be Communion services. The two Wednesday services will continue through Lent with a light supper served between services beginning with the March 14 service.

At Central Lutheran Church, Lenten services each Wednesday at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. will emphasize first Communion under the general theme: "In Communion With Him." Special music will be presented at each service.

Ash Wednesday Communion services at FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH will be at 7:30 p.m., with Lenten services to be held each Thursday at 7 p.m.

GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Lenten services will be each Wednesday at 7 p.m. under the theme "Lenten Questions That Demand An Answer." The Senior Choir will present special music at the Ash Wednesday service.

At CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Communion will be Ash Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Norton Chapel. Communion will continue through Lent at Norton Chapel Thursdays from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

At CATHEDRAL OF THE

SACRED HEART CHURCH, daily Lenten Masses will be at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. scripture services will be followed by scripture study of St. Luke's Gospel. Fridays at 7:30 p.m. the Stations of the Cross will be held.

The blessing and distribution of ashes will be at ST. JOHN'S CHURCH at 5:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday; Lenten Masses will be each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., with daily Masses at 8 a.m. Fridays at 8 p.m. will be the Stations of the Cross.

At ST. CASIMIR'S CHURCH daily Lenten Masses will be at 7:15 a.m., with special devotions, Stations of the Cross, and benediction of the Blessed

Sacrament at 7:35 p.m. Tuesdays.

Ash Wednesday, the ceremony of Blessed Ashes will be at 7:15 a.m., and 5:30 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m. the Stations of the Cross and the Ceremony of the Blessed Ashes.

ST. STANISLAUS CHURCH will have Lenten Masses each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., with the Stations of the Cross, Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday Masses will be at 2:15 and 7:30 p.m.

At ST. MARY'S CHURCH, each Wednesday will be a special evening dedicated to the season of Lenten devotions with Masses at 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday, the Stations of the Cross will be followed by the distribution of ashes.

Inaugural platform wood salvaged for sale as souvenirs

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wood from President Nixon's inaugural stand has been salvaged for sale to builders, souvenir hunters—and one promoter who is making it into plaques to sell for \$100 apiece.

Ed Streeky, an Arlington, Va., free-lance photographer, said he is having wood from inaugural-stand benches cut up, affixing brass plates and color photographs of the ceremony, and selling the plaques.

Streeky said he has sold 87 of his \$100 souvenirs so far.

That's just one of the more exotic uses of the half-million board feet of lumber from the stand and seats built for the President's second inauguration Jan. 20 at the Capitol.

Jacob Hoffman, who won the contract to dismantle the stands and sell the wood, said he's sold about 200,000 board feet of it for about \$30,000.

One man bought \$6,000 worth to build a beach house on the Virginia coast, he said, and a fireman bought a load for work at an apartment house he owns.

"All kinds of people buy it, even some of the congressmen and senators," Hoffman said. "The Capitol policemen bought some. Lots of people."

Streeky paid Hoffman \$100 for 500 feet of wooden seats off the President's inaugural platform and made a deal to buy more feet for about \$400.

Streeky contracted with a local cabinetmaker to cut the wood into 11-by-14-inch squares and shape the edges. He said he uses color photographs he took at the inauguration, and has the brass plates inscribed by a local engraver.

Streeky says he's looking for other ways to make money from the scrap wood. "I've got a lot of scraps," he said. "I've got to figure out what to do with the scraps."

Nelson continues review of Nixon cancellations

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — About 50 persons appeared Monday before Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., as he continued his review of the Wisconsin effects of President Nixon's cancellations of antipoverty programs.

"A government that cuts poverty programs can't be one that is, of, by and for the people," Sharon St. John testified.

Miss St. John, 24, a worker at a day-care center in Superior, said she will have to file for welfare assistance herself if the center is closed under Nixon's dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The center, she said, has five employees caring for 70 children whose parents are working.

Six school administrators testified in support of the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program, a U.S. Labor Department project for employing needy students, who might otherwise have to drop out of school.

Eldon Skogen, a high school principal in Bruce, said 120 students from his school alone had benefited from the program,

with only two having not completed four years of high school education.

Wanda Frogg, economic administrator at the Lac Court Oreilles Indian Reservation, said program cancellations could cause unrest among Indians who have benefited from aid programs.

She cited the current disorder involving Indian demonstrators at Wounded Knee, S.D., and said she represents Indian demands for restitution of economic hardships stemming from treaty violations.

"I come as a creditor, demanding performance by the debtor," she told Nelson's subcommittee on employment and poverty.

It was the second of five Wisconsin hearings being sponsored by the committee. The next session is Friday in Milwaukee.

Leland Newman, executive director of the Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning and Development Commission, said Nixon's plans threaten to "sterilize our planning and development program."

Newman said \$15.5 million in economic development projects are on tap for the region, with the federal share representing \$8.1 million.

Victoria Goke, Wisconsin Indian affairs coordinator, said she too is concerned about Indian unrest.

Pat Nugent goes back to work for TV company

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Patrick J. Nugent, son-in-law of the late former President Lyndon Johnson, has rejoined Texas Broadcasting Corp. as an executive.

Nugent, who married Luci Baines Johnson, formerly was employed by Texas Broadcasting, then recently served as an officer of Communications Properties Inc. of Austin, a national cable television and communications firm. He also is a director of the Capital National Bank of Austin.

Texas Broadcasting owns and operates KTBC-AM-FM-TV, Muzak, Photo Processors and has a 50 per cent interest in Capital Cable Co. of Austin, according to J.C. Kellan, TBC president.

Trial ordered in suit against city officials

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Philip Neville has ordered a jury trial in suit brought against St. Cloud City Atty. Richard Ahles and Police Chief Nick Grams.

Notice of the order, which dismissed some charges brought against the city of St. Cloud, was received in St. Cloud Monday.

James Haaf and his wife brought the \$200,000 suit last fall, charging malicious prosecution in a 1970 case involving alleged harassing phone calls.

The Haafs claimed the city and the two officials violated their rights under the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, protecting a citizen from unreasonable search and seizure and from arrest without probable cause.

Mrs. Haaf was convicted in 1970 of having made harassing phone calls to the police chief but the conviction was overturned on an appeal.

Judge Neville set a pretrial hearing on remaining portions of the suit for March 27.

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AEC head violates local zoning laws

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Dixy Lee Ray, the new chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, is going to have to move because her motor home violates a Frederick County ordinance.

Dr. Ray lives in a 28-foot self-contained motor home on a dairy farm here and uses the farm's power lines and occasionally its water.

J. Alfred Cutsail, county zoning administrator, said Thursday the owners of the farm had been sent a letter saying county laws make it illegal to live in a motor home in the county.

Dr. Ray said she was not disturbed because she had planned to move anyway "within a matter of weeks."

Biting flies include more than 60 species of mosquitoes.

WEA members attend SMEA delegate meet

Five members of the Winona Education Association (WEA) attended a Saturday meeting of the Southeastern Minnesota Education Association delegate assembly in Rochester.

Considered at the assembly, composed of Hiawatha Valley, Cannon Valley and Rochester UniServe units, were proposed restructuring of the Minnesota Education Association (MEA) and resolutions being prepared for the next state delegate assembly.

Also heard at the Rochester meeting was Martrene Woodard, president of the Rochester Education Association, who is a candidate for election as a National Education Association delegate.

Winonans who attended the meeting were Vernell Jackels, chairman of the delegation; Charles Loisel, president-elect of the WEA; Henry Staniewicz, WEA president, and Miss Patricia Ward and Miss Karen Slier.

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BEST QUALITY FOODS AT BIG, BIG SAVINGS

SWISS STEAK 99¢

CENTER CUT

ROUND STEAK \$1.09

80% LEAN

GROUND BEEF 79¢

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 99¢	PORTERHOUSE STEAK - - lb. \$1.49
RIB STEAK lb. \$1.09	T-BONE STEAK - - lb. \$1.39
ROUND BONE ARM ROAST lb. 99¢	SIRLOIN STEAK - - lb. \$1.19
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 89¢	TURKEY LEGS lb. 35¢

100%

TURKEY SAUSAGE 10 PATTIES \$1.00

FRESH

BULK HERRING 79¢

CHIQUITA BANANAS 2 LBS 25¢
FRESH CELERY 29¢
TEXAS RED GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR 69¢

OSAGE PEACHES - 27-Oz. 39¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SAUSAGE PIZZA MIX - 17-Oz. 69¢

HILEX Fabric Softener Gal. 69¢

IGA—CHICKEN OR TURKEY TV DINNERS - 39¢

7-Up, Diet Rite, RC Cola 8-Pak, Plus Deposit 79¢

FLAVORIST MARSHMALLOW COOKIES 4 Pkgs. \$1.00

BAKER'S Choc. Chips 3 12-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

BULK—LONGHORN CHEESE - - - lb. 89¢

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VAN'S IGA

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State Senate passes bill to allow double-bottom dairy trucks

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Senate has passed and sent to the governor a bill allowing the dairy industry to use twin-trailer trucks on state roads.

Also advancing Monday in the Minnesota Legislature was a measure providing \$60 million for bonuses to state Vietnam era veterans.

The Senate voted 53-12 to approve the twin-trailer measure,

marking the first time the state has legalized the use of so-called "double bottom" trucks.

The dairy rigs will remain within the current 55-foot limit for semitrailer trucks. A hearing is scheduled before a joint Senate House committee next Monday on a broader twin trailer bill, allowing 65-foot rigs.

The dairy trailer bill was approved after a new round of de-

bate about \$12,500 in contributions given to legislative candidates last year by Associated Milk Producers, Inc. The dairy cooperative was the chief supporter of the truck bill.

Minnesota would be the 10th state to pay a bonus to Vietnam veterans under the bill approved by the House General Legislation-Veterans Affairs Committee.

The plan was passed by a unanimous voice vote and sent to the Appropriations Committee for funding.

The measure authorizes the state to sell \$60 million in long term bonds to finance the bonuses. Gov. Wendell Anderson, who supports the plan, says the bonuses can be paid without any increase in state taxes.

Rep. Don Samuelson, DFL-Brainerd, chief sponsor of the bill, said latest figures show 142,718 Minnesotans would be eligible for the bonus.

Those who served in Southeast Asia would receive a maximum bonus of \$600, while those who served elsewhere would receive a top of \$300. Minimum payment to any eligible veteran would be \$100.

The bonus is based on \$15 per month in the service plus a flat \$300 extra for service in Southeast Asia.

The bill also provides a \$1,000 bonus to the 44 Minnesotans who were prisoners of war, he said, and the same amount to the families of 1,012 state veter-

ans who died from service-connected causes in Southeast Asia.

Veterans must have an honorable discharge or a general discharge under "honorable conditions" to be eligible for the bonus.

Minnesota voters approved a constitutional amendment authorizing a bonus last November. It was left to the legislature to determine the amount of the bonus and how it would be financed.

In other legislative action Monday:

• The House passed a bill that would make it illegal to deny political candidates access to apartments, nursing homes, dormitories and mobile home parks during campaigns. The vote was 70-63, two more than the needed constitutional majority.

Opponents contended the bill was unconstitutional on the grounds that it was an unwarranted invasion of privacy. Under the bill, if a candidate is denied access to a building, he or she must go into district court and obtain an injunction.

• The House returned to committee a senate-passed bill requiring funeral homes to present customers an itemized statement of funeral costs. The vote was 80-37.

• The Senate gave final ap-

proval to two bills dealing with state parks.

One bill authorizes free entry to state parks for persons over 65 and does not restrict the free-entry provision to Minnesota residents. The entry charge is \$3. Under the bill, which now goes to the House, senior citizens also could use park facilities for half price from Monday through Thursday.

The other bill gives the Department of Natural Resources power to condemn lands within park boundaries. The DNR would have to consult with the Legislative Advisory Committee and receive approval of the governor before condemning any private land.

About 95 per cent of Argentina's population is Roman Catholic.

Warren to crack down on lobbyists

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said Monday he wants Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman to produce names of lobbyists who have not furnished statements of expenses during the 1971-72 legislative session.

Warren said he told Zimmerman it may be necessary to take legal action.

A spokesman for Zimmerman said 21 lobbyists had not filed statements by the Feb. 2 deadline and were still delinquent Monday.

North Central of Appleton.

Also Damilo Research Associates of Milwaukee, N.E. Isaacson & Associates of Reedsburg, Kelleff Commission of Menasha; Madison Snowdrifters of Madison, Milwaukee County Welfare Rights Organization.

Also National Association of Optometrists and Opticians of New York, Outdoor Advertising Association of Fort Atkinson, PAR Chemical of Columbus, Ohio, Retail Credit of Atlanta, Ga.

Also, United Council of WSU Governments of Superior, Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Wisconsin Association of Water Conservation Districts of Madison.

Also, Wisconsin Sanatorium Trustees of Milwaukee, Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin Society of Opticianry of Milwaukee, Wisconsin Psychological Association of Milwaukee.

Firms guilty of violating a financial filing section of the state's lobby act can be fined up to \$5,000.

Lobbyist organizations listed Monday by the secretary of state's office included:

Allstate Enterprises of Milwaukee; American Polygraph of Glenview, Ill.; Athletic Matchmakers of Waukesha; American Sprinkler Contractors of New Berlin; Bell Captain

meet expenses also were the most on record, but did not keep pace with "prices received"—used to compute the parity ratio.

Theoretically, the ratio shows farm prices and costs are in balance when the indicator is at 100 per cent. Many farm economists, including those in the Nixon administration, say the historic ratio—computed according to a formula base period in 1910-14—is outmoded.

Others claim, however, that the ratio does show how farmers are faring in markets on a short-term basis. For example, when the ratio averaged only 70 per cent in 1971, many prices were depressed and farm costs were soaring at a record pace.

By contrast, when the ratio went up four points last year, farmers had their biggest net income, some \$19.2 billion or around \$3 billion more than in 1971.

The last time the parity ratio was 100 per cent for an entire year was in 1952, also a period of inflation and high farm prices.

Parity ratio to be good: USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bar- ring severe market price slumps in the next nine months, 1973 is shaping up as the best year for an economic indicator called the farm price "parity ratio" in a decade, say Agriculture Department economists.

The January ratio was 80 per cent, and the February reading 82 per cent, the highest for single months since mid-1966, according to USDA records.

For all of 1972, the ratio averaged 74 per cent, equaled only twice — 1967 and 1969 — in the past six years. Only once in the past decade has the indicator averaged as much as 80 per cent and that was in 1966.

The 74 per cent reading for all of last year was a four-point gain from 1971 and was brought about mainly by rising livestock and grain prices during the second half.

By February, according to USDA, the index of all prices farmers received averaged a record high. Prices paid to

farmers received averaged a record high. Prices paid to

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Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

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For Wisconsin primary

Weak voter turnout is predicted

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Unfamiliar faces and a forecast of rain produced predictions of a weak turnout of voters for today's Wisconsin primary elections.

There was only one statewide race to inspire voter interest. It involved 15 candidates seeking nomination as state superintendent of public instruction.

The two candidates with the most votes in the primary will advance to the April 3 general election ballot.

None of the 15 candidates was thoroughly known throughout the state. Another factor dissuading voter attention was the lack of an incumbent.

Accompanying the superintendent primary were many local elections, including nominations for mayor, school boards, local courts and county offices.

Leo Fahey, the state elections commissioner, said he doubted more than 400,000 of the state's 2.84 million eligible voters would cast ballots.

Fahey said the last election which could be compared to the current primary was in the spring of 1961 when there were five candidates for state school superintendent and three Supreme Court candidates.

Votes cast then for school superintendent totaled 356,023, slightly higher than 347,390 for

the Supreme Court hopefuls.

Polls opened in most places at 7 a.m. Some communities opened as late as 9 a.m. All close at 8 p.m. under state law.

William C. Kahl is retiring after about six years as state school superintendent. It is the first time in a dozen years that the nonpartisan contest has not had an incumbent.

Kahl is among those who have said the job should be appointive, removing it from political influence.

In contrast, the legislature heightened political overtones of the job by reducing the qualifications for the post.

While Kahl said the superin-

tendent should be required to have a full background in educational administration, the legislature's rules allow almost anyone to run for the job, including teen-agers who may never have taught school.

The 15 candidates for the job included a legislator and a former legislator who helped dilute the qualifications. One of the two men was endorsed by the newly formed political wing of the state's most powerful teachers' union.

The new qualifications and the political endorsement joined teachers' strikes as the main issues in the primary campaign.

The 15 candidates did not appear on the ballot in alphabetical order. Their sequence on the roll was determined by draw.

Some communities will have heightened interest in the balloting because of local contests.

Candidates for mayor were being chosen in Madison, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Racine, La Crosse, Manitowoc, Marinette and Chippewa Falls.

Local primary winners similarly pair off for April 3 balloting.

In Dane and Winnebago counties voters selected candidates for newly-created posts of county executive administrator.

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County Board hears of ambulance subsidies

By AL DAVIS
Daily News Staff Writer
Ambulance service subsidies were the subject of discussion at Monday afternoon's session of the Winona County Board of Commissioners.

Melvin Praxel, owner and operator of the Praxel Ambulance Service here, appeared, accompanied by his attorney, Duane Peterson. Praxel's contract with the county is up for renegotiation April 1. For the past five years, the county has underwritten the Praxel service with a \$280 per month subsidy.

County Board

THE QUESTION of Praxel's subsidy came up at last month's County Board meeting, when 3rd District Commissioner Edwin Kobler said he had been contacted by constituents from St. Charles and Altura regarding the county subsidizing their ambulance services. Each community operates a service staffed mainly by trained volunteers.

Peterson told the board that what the county is paying for is "stand-by cost" to insure that Praxel's service must be available at all times. "You know we have the best ambulance service here that we've ever had," Peterson said.

Peterson told of rising costs and additional requirements by the state for equipping licensed ambulance services. "I think we must look at what these other services can provide," he said. "We must know what and where we're subsidizing," said Commissioner Len Merchlewitz.

DIVISION of territories was discussed briefly but Commissioner Leo Borkowski commented that this was not the answer and that it would cause all kinds of problems. "If we're going to subsidize this service it must be available everywhere in the county," he said.

Praxel said he could see the need for an additional service at St. Charles, but doubted the actual need at Altura. Pointing out that the village population is 320, he said that if ambulances were provided on this ratio, soon there would be no ambulance services because every body would "go broke."

Kobler said the service was set up mainly on request of rural residents to accompany fire runs.

THE PRAXEL service also has contracts with the city of Winona and several communities in Western Wisconsin.

It was mutually agreed between Praxel, Peterson and board members that not enough information is now available to make a decision in the matter.

Commissioners will investigate all aspects of the situation, determining need, service available, number of actual calls and runs made, etc.

In other action, the board agreed to coordinate with the Fillmore County Board of Commissioners in the planning of road projects in Fremont and Saratoga townships.

Fillmore County Commissioner Don Boyum, accompanied by several residents of the Clyde and Fremont areas, attended the meeting regarding the grading and blacktopping of County Road 113 on the Fillmore County line, which connects with Fillmore County Road 32, and Winona County's CSAH 29, which connects with Fillmore County's CSAH 25.

The half-mile length of County Road 113 along the county line will be blacktopped next year if Fillmore County com-

pletes its grading on CSAH 32 this year. This will allow resurfacing in each county concurrently.

CSAH 29 is another matter and had not been projected in the immediate future. Merchlewitz, Road and Bridge committee chairman, said he and Earl Welshons, county highway engineer, would study the situation and try to work out a time frame for recommendation to the board.

Chairman James Papenfuss, pointing out that the county has "held the line" in road and bridge appropriations for the past several years and noting that road construction costs had risen 54 percent during that period, said that appropriations are going to have to be raised in the future in order to provide and improve county roads.

Winona Daily News 15a
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

Montana poor people's group supports Indians

BUTTE, Mont (AP) — A statewide organization of poor people in Montana has gone on record in support of the Indians occupying Wounded Knee, S.D., and has called for President Nixon to visit the state's Pine Ridge Reservation.

The action was taken Sunday by the board of directors of the Montana State Low-Income Organization, which adopted a resolution charging that "people are forced to use violence to bring national attention to their problems."

The document asks, among other things, that the Indians who invaded Wounded Knee not be prosecuted, that "government forces" be immediately withdrawn and that demands voiced by the Indians for a review of all Indian treaties be met.

It asks that the President visit the reservation and give his personal recommendations by April 1, after visiting "with the Indian people, not only with Bureau of Indian Affairs officials."

Antitrust suit filed against Clark Refining

CHICAGO (AP) — An antitrust suit has been filed in U.S. District Court against Clark Oil and Refining Corp. by 181 Clark gasoline dealers.

The suit charges that, because of required one-year leases, Clark is able to "police and maintain the retail price of gasoline" sold by the service station operators.

The suit asks unspecified triple damages. The dealers, who operate in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, said in the suit that they represent more than 1,800 Clark station operators in 12 Midwestern states.

Clark products also are sold in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio and the Dakotas.

Clark Oil has headquarters in Milwaukee.

Scientist says—

Meteorites pounded new moon violently

By PAUL RECER
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Meteorites pounded the infant moon so violently that chunks of rock probably were thrown into space and showered a primitive earth as flaming debris, a scientist says.

Dr. W. R. Muehlberger, a University of Texas geologist who helped train the Apollo astronauts, said lunar samples brought to earth indicate that massive space boulders which smashed into the moon splashed debris for hundreds of miles and even sent some of it into space.

One large impact, the Imbrian Crater event, "practically split asunder" the moon and laid a blanket of debris that was mountain-sized in some areas of the moon, Muehlberger told the fourth annual Lunar Science Conference on Monday.

One impact crater, Oriental,

is large enough to almost "swallow the State of Texas," he said.

"If it had hit Texas, material would have been tossed as far west as Phoenix, eastward to Atlanta and almost to Chicago," Muehlberger said.

Muehlberger said the Oriental impact was so violent that about five per cent of the material churned up left the moon, entered space and "gave the earth a meteor shower like we'll never see again, I hope."

The impact that formed Oriental, a crater on the eastern edge of the moon as viewed from earth, is thought to have occurred about three billion years ago.

More than 700 scientists are attending the four-day conference at the Johnson Space Center, and more than 200 papers on studies of the Apollo moon samples and data are to be presented.

Nixon promises some type of relief for local units

By DON McLEOD
WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to win support for the next stage of his new federalism, President Nixon apparently is promising some kind of relief for local governments

caught in the crunch of transition.

But just how broad the relief will be or where it will come from was uncertain as a string of municipal officials relayed the softening of the adminis-

tration's fiscal hard line Monday.

Six mayors went to the White House to talk to top administration officials and came away saying they had hopes of getting some of the money Nixon is withholding from local programs financed largely by federal grants.

And Los Angeles Councilman Thomas Bradley said he was given similar assurances in an earlier meeting with Kenneth Cole, director of Nixon's Domestic Council.

"He gave an indication that at least some money is available," Bradley said, "and if we are able to convince them that there will be this kind of impact and the money is needed, they would try to find some money to help us out."

Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego said he was told in a meeting with Cole and other administration domestic experts that mayors were invited to submit specific information on the particular problems they face.

However, Mayor John Driggs of Phoenix said the group was told that any help would have to come within the overall budget spending ceiling. Nixon already is holding back some \$14 billion to stay within a self-imposed \$250 billion ceiling for fiscal 1974.

It is Nixon's impoundment and his deletion of some federally financed programs and trimming of others from the new budget which are causing agitation among state and local officials.

Nixon has said his proposed special revenue sharing, which will provide bloc grants in the areas of community development, manpower, criminal justice and education, will fill the gap.

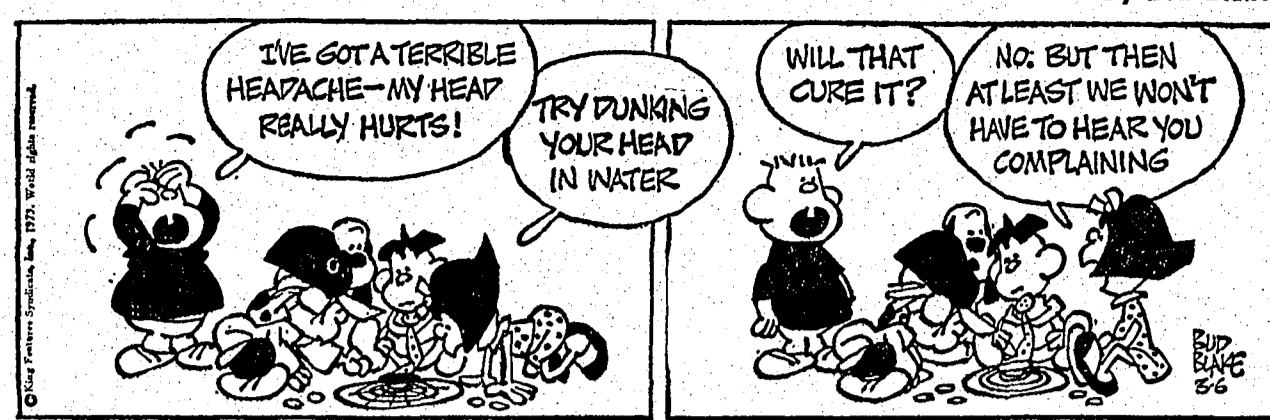
But the mayors and governors are complaining that this money won't be available until July of 1975 and many needed programs will languish in the interim without federal help.

Norway crown prince has auto accident

OSLO (AP) — Crown Prince Harald, Crown Princess Sonja and their 1-year-old daughter, Princess Martha Louise, have escaped injury in a traffic accident.

Police said the crown prince's car was hit Monday by a pickup truck that ran a stop sign, crashed into another truck and then careened into the royal vehicle, denting it.

TIGER



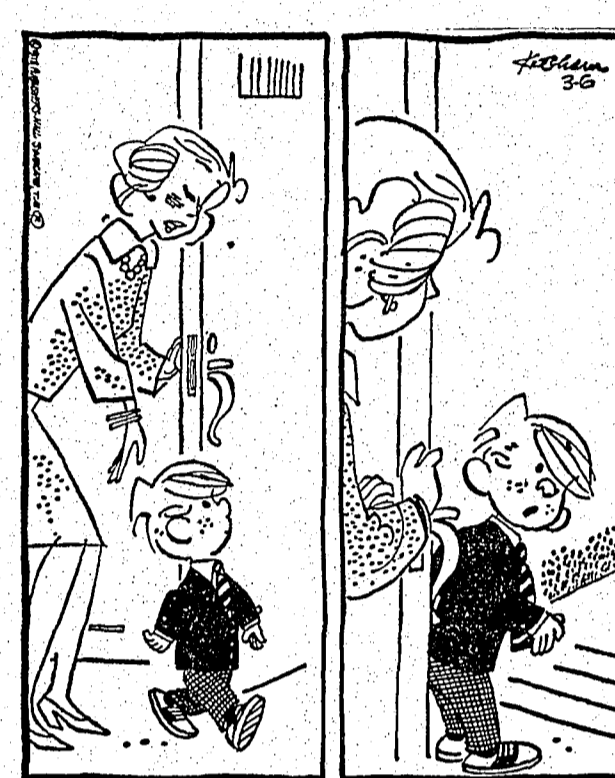
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Nobel Prize-winning author dead

DANBY, Vt. (AP) — Pearl S. Buck, the daughter of missionaries, who won the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for her writings on China, died today at her home here. She was 80.

Beverly Drake, Miss Buck's private secretary, said the author died quietly about 7:25 a.m. today. She underwent gall bladder surgery last fall.

Born in West Virginia June 26, 1892, Miss Buck was raised in China and learned to speak Chinese before she learned English. It was that upbringing, she said, that influenced not only the subject of her writing but her style as well. She spent the first 17 years of her life in China, returned to the United States for a stay and then worked as a Presbyterian missionary in China from 1914 until 1935. The Chinese government refused her request to revisit

the country last October. She won the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 for "The Good Earth," a book detailing the rise to power of a Chinese peasant which was cited for "its epic sweep, its distinct and moving characterization, its sustained story interest, its simple and yet richly colored style."

In 1938 she became the first American woman to win a Nobel Prize for Literature. The award made special mention of two 1936 biographies — "The Exile" and "Fighting Angel." She was the first American woman to win the Nobel Prize for literature.

Miss Buck had been in failing health in the past year, being hospitalized twice for extended periods.

Last July she spent nearly a month in the hospital following a pleurisy attack and in Octo-

ber was hospitalized again for two months as she recovered from gall bladder surgery.

A family spokesman would not make any comment on Miss Buck's death other than to say it had come "quietly" and said in accordance with her wishes funeral services would be private and would not be in Vermont. The spokesman did not say where they would be held.

Of her scores of books, far the most popular was "The Good Earth." Translated into more than 30 languages, it was the basis of a play and a movie, which won an Academy award for Louise Rainer in 1937 and also starred Paul Muni.

Mrs. Buck continued writing throughout her life, turning out three books a year. She published five novels under the pen name "John Sedges."

For years she was among the

top-selling writers in America, but she said her largest public was in Europe.

In an interview in 1969, Mrs. Buck said that American critics tend to dismiss her "as a woman writer."

"American critics," she said, "accustomed to dealing with American writers, ought to face the fact that I am not a 100 per cent American writer. My concept of the novel is based on the Chinese novel, which has a simple, direct style. I read Chinese novels almost exclusively until I came to America to go to college."

Mrs. Buck said she found most contemporary writers "boringly preoccupied with sex."

"I'm not moralistic at all," she said. "It doesn't shock me. It amuses me more than anything else."

Among her interests in recent years was her foundation to aid Asian children fathered and abandoned by American GIs. It operated in seven Asian nations and last September opened an office in Saigon.

She contributed \$1 million to the foundation herself.

Recently she purchased the house in Danby, Vt., a town

which she had been trying to rejuvenate for several years by encouraging tourism, opening new shops and importing Asian gift items for local sale.

She said the admittedly commercial Danby project was motivated by a belief that "the life blood of a nation is fed from its villages."

Born Pearl Sydenstricker at Hillsboro, W.Va., she was taken to China as an infant by her Presbyterian missionary parents.

In 1917, she married Dr. John Lossing Buck, an agricultural missionary. They were divorced in 1935. That same year she married Richard J. Walsh, president of the John Day Co. Walsh died in 1960 at the age of 73.

Mrs. Buck had one daughter, a retarded child, by her first marriage. She told the girl's story in a magazine article and book, "The Child Who Never Grew," in 1950, donating the proceeds to a training school and research into mental retardation.

Mrs. Buck adopted nine children. In 1949 she founded Welcome House for the care and adoption of American born children of Asian ancestry. It operated two houses on the 400-acre farm in Bucks County, Pa., where she and her second husband lived.

Two fishermen thought dead return home

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Two fishermen given up for dead came home to a hero's welcome on Tarawa today after drifting in an open boat for 44 days.

Nabuti Tabitua and Tarala Tekeataba left the atoll on a one-day fishing trip, lost their direction in a rainstorm and ran out of gas.

"When the storm cleared and the sun came out with a relentless heat, we found warmth," Nabuti said. "What we had longed for was not as welcome as we thought. The heat peeled off our skins, and we felt as if we were boiled. As a remedy, we took turns at having a dip in the sea while the other looked out for sharks."

They lived on a few coconuts they had with them, turtles they speared with improvised lances and rain water as they floated more than 1,000 miles. A fishing boat from Taiwan picked them up about three weeks ago near Western Samoa, about 1,000 miles southeast of Tarawa, and returned them to the atoll.

School supervision problem resolved

The problem of supervision of three Winona public elementary schools used Saturdays by the city Park-Recreation Department for its winter activities program has been resolved, members of the School Board of Winona Independent District 861 were advised Monday night.

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson said that board representatives had met with City Council members last week and arrived at a mutual agreement on a plan for supervision of the schools for the remainder of the period during which the schools are being used this year.

INVOLVED are Madison, Central and Lincoln schools where, as an economy measure, Park - Recreation Department personnel have been providing supervision while the programs have been in progress.

The issue came before the board last month when Daniel S. Sadowski, 4th District director who has been representing the board in contract negotiations with members of the district's custodial and maintenance staff, said the custodians had expressed concern over having

persons other than school personnel assume responsibility for supervision of the buildings.

The custodians, Sadowski said, believed it was difficult for Park-Recreation Department staff members to supervise the buildings fully while they were engaged in other activities. They also pointed out that ultimate responsibility for the buildings was theirs and that they felt they should be in charge of supervision.

AT THAT time it was noted that use of the custodians for supervision would involve time and one-half compensation.

Nelson said that at the board-council meeting, conferees observed that there were only two more Saturdays the programs will be in progress this year.

It was agreed, he said, that the regular custodians will supervise the buildings for the remainder of the program.

Next year, he said, the entire program will be centered at Winona Junior High School and only one custodian will be required.

With the exception of Haiti, Bolivia is the poorest country in Latin America.

School Board

Allen will be named to Athletic Board

Informal agreement that its president, Frank J. Allen, should represent the School Board of Winona Independent District 861 on the Winona Athletic Board was expressed Monday night by school directors.

Historically, Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson told board members, the president of the board has represented the school district on the Athletic Board, which now is concerned, primarily, with the management of property deeded by the late John Latsch to the city.

Lawrence H. Santelman, who was president of the School Board from 1957 until his resignation in 1968, had been appointed during his term in office and continued to serve after his resignation.

Nelson noted that the term is expiring and that since Santelman now lives at Buffalo City, Wis., he is no longer eligible to serve on the board.

Directors agreed that Allen should be named his successor.

Since the board was meeting in a committee of the whole session Monday night, no formal action could be taken, but the matter will be placed on the agenda for next Monday night's meeting.

School Board



CARDINAL EMBRACED . . . Pope Paul VI embraces Archbishop Luis Aponte Martinez of Puerto Rico in ceremonies elevating him to cardinal Monday at the Vatican. A total of 30 prelates rose to the College of Cardinals. (AP Photofax)

Reagan: too early to decide on Presidential bid

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says it is too early to speculate about whether he will run for president in 1976.

And actor Gregory Peck says he is amused by a report that he might try to succeed Reagan as governor of California.

Reagan, a Republican, dismissed as "pure speculation" on Monday a Washington Post report that he will launch a speaking drive that he hopes will lead to the GOP presidential nomination in 1976.

Reagan has said he will not seek a third term as governor.

The 62-year-old governor declined direct comment when asked if he would try to stop any preliminary presidential effort if it were waged by friends on his behalf.

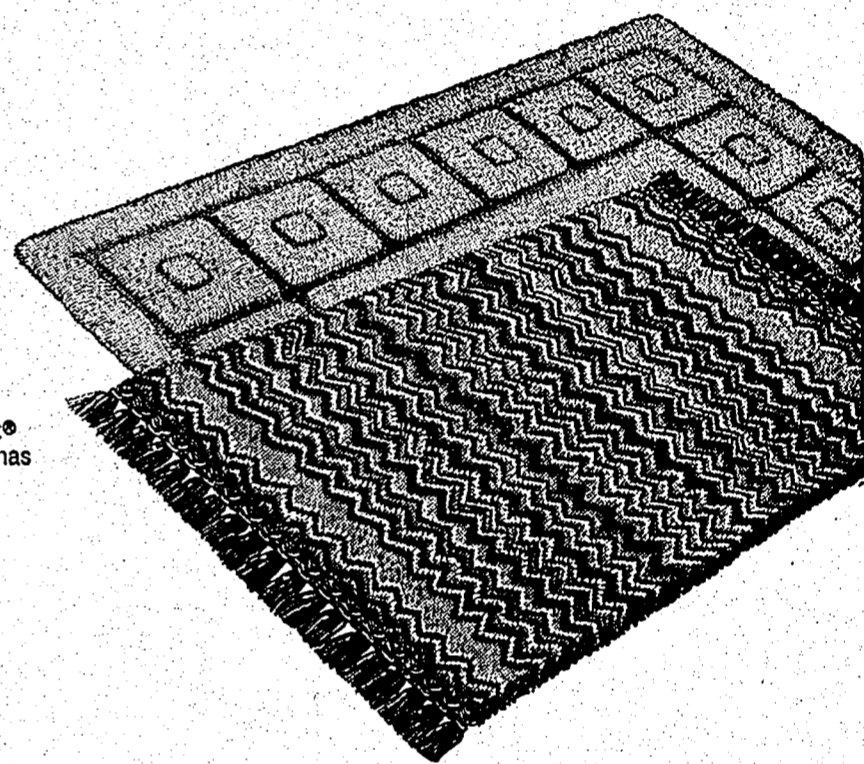
Peck's name popped back into the California political picture when a syndicated columnist said a group of Democrats would try to persuade him to run for governor.

"No, I'm not interested in running for public office and never have been," Peck, 56, told newsmen in Los Angeles. "Such reports have always been a joke to me."

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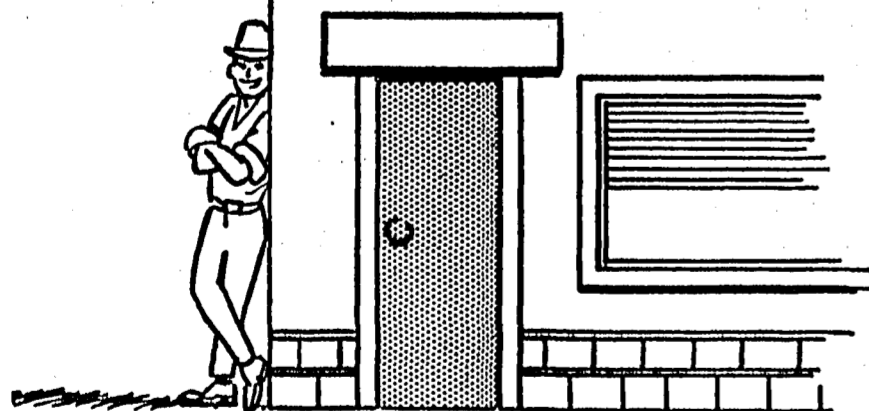


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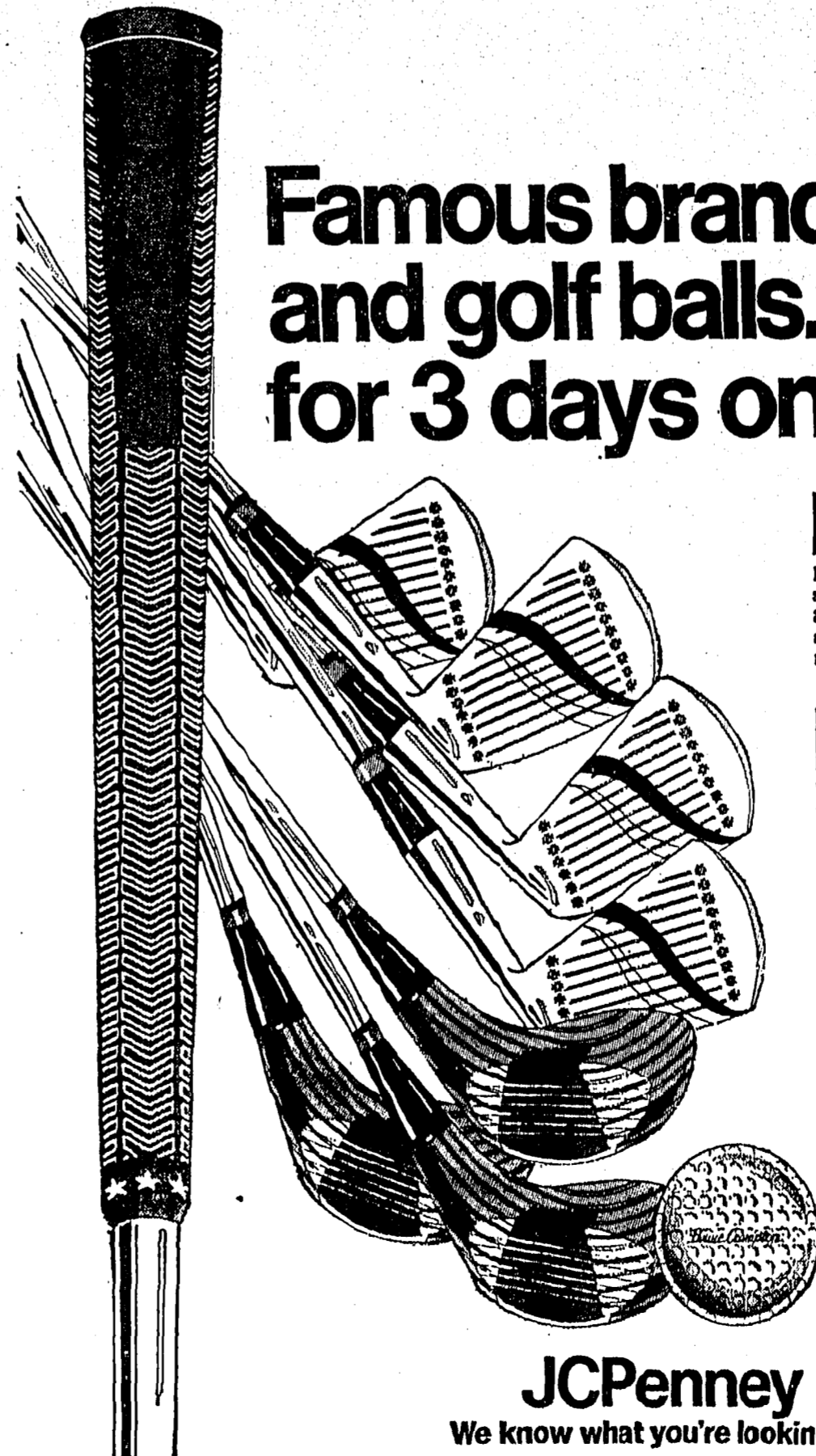


W. Broadway & Junction Street



CALL "WEATHERPHONE" 454-1230 ANY HOUR FOR WEATHER INFORMATION

Famous brand golf clubs and golf balls. Reduced for 3 days only.



Now 49⁹⁹

Reg. 59.99. Chi Chi Rodriguez tournament golf set. Improve your stroke with these 3 woods and 8 irons. All clubs have steel shafts. They're available in men's right hand, left hand, and youth's right hand.

Now \$30

Reg. 40.00. Set of 3 Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear woods. All come with steel shafts. Available in men's right or left hand.

Now 59⁹⁹

Reg. 69.99. Set of 8 Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear Irons. All come with steel shafts. Available in men's right hand or left hand.

Now 7⁹⁶

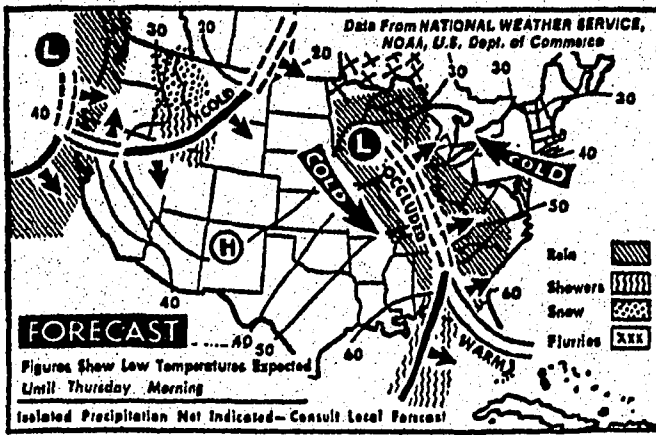
Reg. 9.96. One dozen Bruce Crampton high energy center golf balls by Uniroyal. Surlin covered high compression—for extra distance.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Open Sunday, 12:00 to 6:00. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The weather

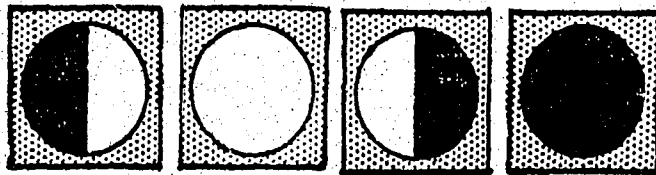


WEATHER FORECAST . . . A broad band of rain is forecast today from the upper Great Lakes through the Midwest to the Southeast. Colder weather is expected for most of the East. Rain is forecast for the central and northern Pacific coast and showers or rain are forecast for the northern Rockies. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 41, minimum 32, noon 41, precipitation trace.
A year ago today:
High 25, low 3, noon 25, trace of precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 35 to 17. Record high 55 in 1937, record low 16 below in 1898.
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:34; sets at 6:02.
11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS
(Mississippi Valley Airways)
Barometric pressure 29.90 and falling, wind from the south at 5 m.p.h., cloud cover 800 overcast, visibility 5 miles.
HOURLY TEMPERATURES
(Provided by Winona State College)

Monday											
1 p.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	midnight
35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35
Today											
1 a.m.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	noon
35	35	35	35	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	



1st Quarter March 11, Full March 18, Last Quarter March 26, New April 3

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota
Cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Rain occasionally mixed with snow tonight, ending early Wednesday. Low tonight low 30s. High Wednesday 30s and low 40s. Chance of precipitation 50 percent tonight, 20 percent Wednesday.

Minnesota
Cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Rain spreading eastward over state, occasionally mixed with snow central and north. Snow accumulating 1-3 inches northwest by early Wednesday. Snow ending except extreme northwest Wednesday. Colder extreme northwest Wednesday. Low tonight upper 20s and low 30s. High Wednesday 30s and low 40s.

Wisconsin
Warmer tonight with showers and thunderstorms, chance of locally heavy rainfall amounts especially south portion. Lows tonight 37 to 43 north and in the 40s south. Wednesday cloudy, windy and mild. Rain or drizzle likely north. Chance of showers south portion in the morning. High Wednesday in the 40s northwest and in the upper 40s or the lower 50s east and south.

5-day forecast
MINNESOTA
Partly cloudy Thursday becoming cloudy with rain Thursday night through Saturday.

Gasoline dealers bring lawsuit against Clark

CHICAGO (AP) — An anti-trust suit has been filed in U.S. District Court against Clark Oil and Refining Corp. by 181 Clark gasoline dealers.
The suit charges that, because of required one-year leases, Clark is able to "police and maintain the retail price gasoline" sold by the service station operators.
The suit asks unspecified triple damages.

The dealers, who operate in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, said in the suit that they represent more than 1,800 Clark station operators in 12 Midwestern states.
Clark products also are sold in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio and the Dakotas.
Clark Oil has headquarters in Milwaukee.

Monday possibly mixed with snow in the north. Continued mild with highs in the upper 30s north and upper 40s south. Lows in the upper 20s north and low to mid 30s south.

WISCONSIN
A warm period Thursday through Saturday with occasional periods of rain likely around Friday and Saturday. Highs ranging from the mid 40s to the mid 50s and lows in the 30s and 40s during the period.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)
Ten years ago . . . 1963

Winona today was digging out of an unprecedented 8-inch snowstorm.
An annual appropriation of \$3,500, the maximum allowed by state law, was granted to the Farmers Community Park board by the Winona County Board of Commissioners.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948
Although the volunteer nurse's aid corps program of the Winona County Chapter of the American Red Cross is on a peacetime basis, there are 28 aides standing by to help.
More than a score of Winona seniors were accorded membership in one of sportsdom's most exclusive societies at ceremonies highlighting the presentation of a charter to the newly organized Winona chapter of the 700 Bowling Clubs of America.

Fifty years ago . . . 1923
Winona's third annual style show and exposition opens at the armory.
George Mertes has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee during which he also went to Kenosha and Chicago to visit friends.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898
The Misses Burns were the guests of Miss Agnes Hall at Rochester.
Mrs. W. F. Rowley has returned from the Women's Relief Corps convention at St. Paul.
Mrs. L. E. Beaman and Mrs. M. M. Bigelow are home from Minneapolis.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1873
Some 40 new books have been ordered for the Library association.
There was no train from the East today, suspended, no doubt because of the trouble with the bridge at Minnesota City.
The first passenger train that has been into St. Peter from Winona since last Tuesday arrived at 2 o'clock this morning.

Spray paint vandals hit downtown, east

Numerous houses, cars, businesses and city property were the targets of spray paint vandalism Monday afternoon or night. Police investigation continues, and Chief Robert Carstenbrock has asked citizen cooperation to help apprehend the person or persons responsible.
"These are acts of vandalism that cost a lot of people a lot of money," he said.
Most of the incidents occurred downtown or along 4th and 5th Streets east to Carmona Street. St. Stanislaus Catholic Parish, 602 E. 5th St., reported spray paint on the church's front, brick and steps.
Pink paint was found on garage and glass doors of the Precision Mold Co., 169 Market St. Also sprayed was a wooden fence north of the building, and the front window of Shumski's floor covering store, 173 E. 3rd St.
City-owned parking meters on the west side of Market Street between East 3rd and East 4th Streets were pinked, as were several nearby stop signs.
Police found several buildings on East 5th Street painted orange and blue, and at East 5th and Laird Streets recovered a discarded can of orange spray paint. The home of Mrs. Kenneth Walsh, 365 E. 5th St., was one target along the street.
Two residents of 579 E. 4th St. reported spray paint vandalism. Gary Gerdes said vandals had decorated the front of his home, and Timothy Mack said his 1972 model car had been painted red and green.
Downtown, Susan Goss, 260 Market St., said that her car was painted pink and blue while it was parked in the alley between 70 and 76 E. 4th St. A car belonging to Miss Orlane Kittle, 1868 Homer Road, was also damaged while parked at 162 E. 3rd St.

Three-vehicle crash reported; no one injured
No injuries were reported following a three-vehicle accident at 8:55 a.m. Monday at East 4th and Walnut streets which caused an estimated \$600 damage.
Edward L. Cada, 423 E. 3rd St. was westbound on East 4th Street and Fergus E. Hoppel, Houston, Minn. was eastbound, preparing to turn left onto Walnut, when they and a car driven by Kenneth M. Everding, 310 W. 4th St., collided. Everding was headed south on Walnut Street when the accident occurred.
Damage to the front right of Cada's 1966 model sedan was estimated at \$200. The front left of the Hoppel 1971 model pickup took an estimated \$250 damage, while less to the front left of the Everding 1964 model sedan was placed at \$150.

OTHER ACCIDENTS MONDAY:
2:30 p.m.—Highway 61-14, 350 feet west of Clarks Lane, intersection collision; Beatrice P. Suchla, Arcadia, Wis., 1968 model sedan, \$300, front left; Mrs. Clarence Ronnenberg, 1826 Gilmore Ave., 1966 model sedan, \$300, front left.

Trempealeau Co. begins seasonal weight limits
WHITEHALL, Wis.—The seasonal weight ban went into effect Monday on the County Trunk Highway System in Trempealeau County.
The limit is 16,000 pounds gross on single axle and 26,000 pounds gross on tandem duals. The restriction will remain in effect until further notice.
Exemption to this restriction are "B" from Highway 53 to "E" in Pleasantville. "C" from Highway 53 to the village of Elrick, and "G" from Highway 35 to Dodge.

WSHS seniors tour local businesses
As a part of their business training course, 16 Winona Senior High School seniors are spending today observing local businesses.
This is the second annual business tour, with William Schuth, instructor, as supervisor.
Businesses being visited are: Watkins Products, Inc.; Peerless Chain Company; Duellman and Plingle, accountants; Merchants National Bank; Winona Insurance Agency; Warner and Swasey Co. Baedger Division; Winona State College; Community Memorial Hospital; County Attorney's office; Stranter, Murphy, Broganah and Langford, attorneys.

Two-State Funerals
Harry V. McCoy
ST. CHARLES, Minn. — The death of Harry V. McCoy, Rochester, former St. Charles area resident, occurred sometime in the late evening of March 1, according to Dr. Theodore Wellner, Olmsted County coroner.
His body was discovered near the stone footbridge in Silver Lake, Rochester, Saturday afternoon by city police officers after two young boys reported finding a jacked there. He had apparently drowned.
He had been reported missing Friday morning from Rochester

The daily record

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Peter Thompson
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Peter Thompson, 69, died this morning at her home in French Creek.
The former Marie Antoinette Sveen, she was born May 28, 1903, in the town of Elrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson and was married at French Creek Oct. 11, 1927. The couple farmed in the French Valley area.
Survivors are: her husband; three sons, Frederick, on the home farm, and Irvin and Richard, French Creek, and two granddaughters.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at French Creek Lutheran Church, the Rev. Kenneth Jensen officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Fossum Funeral Home here from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and at the church Thursday after 12:30 p.m.
Christian J. Barth
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — Funeral services for Christian J. Barth, 95, Lakeside, Calif., former area resident, were held Monday at Lakeside.
He died in Lakeside on Thursday.
He was born in the town of Cross, Buffalo County, Wis., Jan. 25, 1878, to Andrew and Mary Sullivan Barth, French-Irish early pioneers of the county. He farmed the home farm until 1908 after which he moved to Winona and opened a small grocery store which he operated a couple of years. He then moved to Parshall, N.D., and went into business there, and later at Waterville, Minn., retiring in 1955 and moving to California. He married Orlay Parent at Fountain City in 1916.
Survivors include: his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Truman (Ethel) Sylvester, Lakeside; one granddaughter and several nieces and nephews in the Winona area. Five sisters and seven brothers have died.

Mrs. Herman Schroeder
BUFFALO CITY, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Herman (Katie) Schroeder, 77, Buffalo City, died today at 5:10 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn., following a one-week illness.
The former Catherine Leitha, she was born Aug. 12, 1895, in Buffalo City, to Peter and Christina Adank and was married Oct. 15, 1914, in Fountain City. A lifelong area resident, she was a member of Dr. Martin Luther Church here.
Survivors are: her husband; one son, Reuben, at home; two brothers, Christ and Leonard, Buffalo City, and one sister, Mrs. Warren (Martha) Dennison, Alma. One daughter, two sisters and two brothers have died.
Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Dr. Martin Luther Church, the Rev. Wilbur Rockendorf officiating. Burial will be in the Buffalo City Cemetery.
Friends may call at Voigt Funeral Home, Cochrane, after 2 p.m. Thursday and until 10 a.m. Friday and then at the church after 11 a.m.

Mrs. Ellen Deming
KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Ellen Deming, 77, Kellogg, died early Monday afternoon in the Wabasha Nursing Home where she had resided the past two years.
The former Ellen Case, she was born in Winona Oct. 7, 1895, to Mr. and Mrs. August Case and was married to Frank Governor April 18, 1917. After he died she was married to John J. Deming Dec. 11, 1939. He was foreman of the bridge construction crew for the Milwaukee Road in 1938. After their marriage the couple moved to Minneapolis where he was a custodian. Upon retirement the couple moved to California, returning to Kellogg in 1958.
Only nieces and nephews survive.
Her husband, John J. Deming, died Nov. 11, 1969. One daughter, four brothers and one sister also have died.
Funeral services will be held at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Kellogg, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, the Rev. James Speck officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
Friends may call at Abbott-Wise Funeral Home, Wabasha, after 2 p.m. Wednesday and until time of services Thursday. The Parish Council Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 3 p.m. and the Parish Rosary, at 9 p.m.

At Community Memorial Hospital
MONDAY Discharges
Mrs. Glen Busitzky and baby, 1379 W. 4th St.
Mrs. John P. Korupp and baby, 1006 W. 2nd St.
Mrs. Keith Springer and baby, 102 1/2 E. Sanborn St.
Kurt Engst, 512 Deborah Ave.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — At Lake City Municipal Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lehman, Wabasha, son Feb. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lortscher, Lake City, a son Feb. 27.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

George Anthony Fockens, 457 E. Howard St., 11.
Carla Baker, 615 Sioux St., 5.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

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Carla Baker, 615 Sioux St., 5.

Shoplifter is apprehended at J. C. Penney Co.

An 18-year-old Houston woman was apprehended at 5:12 p.m. Monday for shoplifting at the J. C. Penney Store, 1858 Service Drive, according to Police Chief Robert Carstenbrock. She is accused of taking two record tapes valued at \$5.99 each.
Bernard Nissalke, 502 E. Bellevue St., reported seeing off one or more burglars from his residence Monday night. Nissalke said he heard someone enter an upstairs bedroom from the roof, but yelled at the intruders and scared them off. Nothing was reported missing. Investigation continues.
Winona State College's Conway Hall and the Winona Industries warehouse, 57 Franklin St., were targets of glass vandalism last weekend. About 3 a.m. Sunday, a youth attempted to enter Conway Hall's locked front door, then kicked it in. He was reportedly traveling in a purple late model car with an out-of-state license.
Damage to five broken windows at the industry warehouse was estimated at \$20.
Dunn Blacktop Co., 1050 W. 2nd St., reported attempted break-in over the weekend. Someone broke through a screen and part of a window at the northwest corner of the building, but did not succeed in removing a radio from the business.
John Burbach, 660 E. Sanborn St., said that a watch reportedly taken from St. Stanislaus School Friday was returned to his daughter Monday. The watch was found in the school cafeteria.

Youth jailed in schoolyard death

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (AP) — A 17-year-old youth was expected to be charged with first-degree murder today in the shooting death of another juvenile at Jamestown.
Donald Bradley, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bradley, Jamestown, was dead on arrival at a Jamestown hospital shortly after the Monday afternoon slaying.
Authorities said the alleged assault was being held in the county jail overnight and was to be charged in county court at Jamestown.
Bradley apparently was shot at an intersection just south of the senior high school. Witnesses said several shots were fired and Bradley ran toward the school and fell near the front door.
A hospital spokesman said Bradley apparently died of chest wounds from one or more shots fired from a .38 caliber revolver.
State Hospital, where he had been an out-patient, after he failed to attend a meeting there Thursday evening.
Funeral services will be held today at 4 p.m. at St. Charles Catholic Church, the Rev. James Fasnacht officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, St. Charles.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Thelma Williams
Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma W. Williams, Watkins United Methodist Home, who died there Sunday after a long illness, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Burke's Funeral Home, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. McGinnis, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Durand, Wis.
Palbearers will be: William and Leonard Mastenbrook, A. L. Osborne, Leftoy Scharrer, Gilbert Stewart and John Maher. Friends may call at the funeral home before services. A memorial is being arranged.

Raymond H. Busack

Funeral services for Raymond H. Busack, Homer Road, Winona Rt. 3, who died Sunday at Community Memorial Hospital after a short illness, will be 7:30 p.m. today at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Revs. Eugene T. Bohn and James Lemmon officiating, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Palbearers will be: James Stoltman, E. R. Ledebuhr, Wendell Sagear, Francis Vaughan, Arthur Hiltner and Eugene O'Brien. Friends may call at the church after 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Bozak

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Bozak, Chicago, Ill., a former Winona resident, were held this morning at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Pine Creek, Wis.
Palbearers were James Jersick, Paul Gardner Jr., Don Racitt, Florenty Kujns, Joseph Ostrowski and Harland Ross.

Gilbert O. Decker Sr.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Gilbert O. Decker Sr., Fountain City, who died Sunday at a La Crosse, Wis., hospital after a year's illness, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fountain City, the Rev. Cleo Weigand officiating. Burial will be in Fountain City Cemetery.
Palbearers will be: Ralph Chilson, Melvin Conrad, Allen Fiedler, Adolph Horstmann, Neil McLaughlin and Ben Kulkowski. Friends may call at Colby Funeral Home here this afternoon and until 11 a.m. Wednesday, then at the church until services.

Two-State Deaths

Harry V. McCoy
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His body was discovered near the stone footbridge in Silver Lake, Rochester, Saturday afternoon by city police officers after two young boys reported finding a jacked there. He had apparently drowned.
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Winona Deaths

Mrs. Bridget F. Titus
Mrs. Bridget F. Titus, 86, St. Anne Hospice, formerly of 753 E. Broadway, died at the Hospice at 6:15 p.m. Monday.
The former Bridget F. Cierzan, she was born here Oct. 1, 1886 to John and Josephine Blaskowski Cierzan. She was married to Alberto Titus in Chicago in 1928. He died in 1953. She moved to Chicago in the 1920's, later lived in Milwaukee and returned to Winona in 1955. She was a member of St. Stanislaus Church, its Rosary Society and St. Helens Guild.
Survivors are: one brother, Cyprian Cierzan, Milwaukee, and one nephew, William Cierzan, Winona.
Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Borzyskowski Mortuary and at 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Friends may call Wednesday from 2 to 4 and after 6:30 p.m. at the funeral home, where the Rosary will be said by the Rosary Society and St. Helens Guild at 6:45 p.m. and Fr. Grubisch will lead a wake service at 8:30 p.m.

Odin Griffin
Odin Griffin, 74, 315 Vine St., died at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Community Memorial Hospital, after an illness of one year.
A retired farmer, he was born at Rushford, Minn., March 3, 1899, to George and Oline Griffin. He married Ruth Hundorf in October 1923. A resident of Winona the past seven years, he had previously lived at Wilson and Rushford. Educated in the Rushford area schools, he attended the Rushford Presbyterian Church.
Survivors are: one son, George, Lewiston four daughters, Mrs. John (Rachel) Ethel, Hart; Mrs. Omner (Hazel) Krohse, Fort Myers, Fla.; Mrs. Wilfred (Glady) Kohner, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Donald (Judith) Schultz, Plainville, Minn.; 30 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Selma Gilbertson, Winona. One half-sister and one grandson have died.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Jensen-Cook Funeral Home, Rushford, the Rev. Eugene Kinney, Rushford Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rushford Lutheran Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening and Thursday until 1:45 p.m.

Mrs. Inez G. O'Dell

Mrs. Inez G. O'Dell, 55, Watkins United Methodist Home, formerly a resident at 167 Gould St., died early today at the home after a brief illness.
A retired Watkins Product, Inc., employe, she was born here March 1, 1888, the daughter of James and Hannah Bicknow McNeill. She was married to George F. O'Dell, who died in 1962. She was a member of McKinley United Methodist Church. She had worked at Watkins 25 years.
Survivors are: two sons, Ralph E. Sr., Williamina, Ore., and George E., Castro Valley, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. A daughter, two brothers and three sisters are dead.
Funeral arrangements are being made by Watkowski Funeral Home.

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Crash killed Winonan No malfunction in plane found

The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), in a preliminary report, has ruled that an airplane that crashed about a year ago near Moline, Ill., killing three persons, including a Winona man, had not malfunctioned.
The board ruled that the pilot of the Cessna plane, Kenneth Johnson, Eau Claire, Wis., had not been drinking or using drugs.
Johnson was killed March 12, 1972, along with Richard S. Glauert, Winona, and Norman L. Halvorson, Houston Rt. 2, manager of the Valley Farm and Home Supply, Inc., La Crosse.
The three men were en route to a farm supply dealers' meeting in Moline when Johnson's plane overshot the Moline-Quad Cities Airport during a thunderstorm and crashed in a field near Orion, Ill., 12 miles south-

east of Moline.
The NTSB report further said: "Headings were issued numerous times but the pilot did not hold the headings. Turns also were issued, but the pilot never seemed to follow the requests."
Johnson had started the flight from a small airport near Eau Claire and stopped in Winona to pick up Halvorson and Glauert.
According to the NTSB, Johnson had radioed the Chicago Air Traffic Control Center that he was encountering thunderstorms. Johnson, according to the flight center, couldn't provide enough information to give a position report, and the center couldn't identify his position by radar.
The NTSB said the cause of the crash is still being investigated.

School Board

(Continued from page 3a)
dents. No matter what we do we're going to hurt someone and I think we should take a good look and make some concrete decisions, so we don't have these same problems coming up every year."
Dr. C. W. Rogers, director at large, said he didn't think any child should be required to spend an hour on a school bus and Supt. Nelson said bus schedules are being constantly revised to reduce the length of time necessary on bus routes.
The discussion ended with agreement among board members that Mueller's recommendation that the Pickwick School be operated for another year while a study is in progress be accepted.

Reads Landing

(Continued from page 3a)
into the store. Allen walked around behind the counter and was confronted by a revolver.
"THE MAN reportedly said, 'This is a stickup.'"
Allen replied, "You must be kidding."
The robber insisted, "I'm not kidding; open the cash register."
Allen replied, "It's open; help yourself." The male robber complied, taking all of the bills in the cash register.
The man then ordered Allen to open the post office, which is located within the same building. An argument ensued when Allen refused to do so saying, "I won't because I'm not supposed to."
The male robber then told his female companion to get the black tape out of her purse. Allen was told to put his hands behind his back and his hands were then taped.
With the gun still pointing at him, he was ordered to sit down on a stool. His ankles were taped together and a strip of tape was placed over his mouth.
"THE HOLE in the gun barrel looked awfully big," Allen commented this morning.
Immediately after the couple walked out of the store, Allen hopped over to the window and got a glimpse of a dark colored car pulling away, toward Wabasha, with either a Kansas or Iowa license plate.
After he ripped the tape off his mouth he yelled to his wife, telling her to call the Wabasha County sheriff's office.
Allen described the male robber as age 30 to 35, 180 to 200 pounds, 6 feet tall and with a dark complexion. The woman was described as 5 feet 6, from 25 to 30 years of age, and blonde.

Men charged with hardware store burglary

PRESTON, Minn. — Two men were charged with burglary Monday afternoon when they appeared before Judge Elmer Anderson in Fillmore County Court here.
Court-appointed attorneys were ordered for Charles Nelson, 21, Mabel, Minn., and Duane Lundy, 18, Decatur, Iowa.
Bond was set at \$1,000 for both defendants. Lundy was released Monday and Nelson remains in the Fillmore County jail.
Both have been accused of burglarizing the Larson Hardware Store in Mabel Friday night.
The missing goods, including guns, watches and ammunition, have been recovered, according to Sheriff Carl Fann.
They were arrested the night of the incident, due to joint efforts of deputies from Fillmore and Winneshiek (Iowa) counties and Mabel police.

GOP says DFL shaking down house lobbyists

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Republicans have charged DFL House members of shaking down lobbyists with a \$100-per-couple fund raising dinner April 13.
David Roe, president of the state AFL-CIO, and Cy Carpenter, president of the Minnesota Farmers Union, are honorary co-chairman of the event of the St. Paul Hilton.
Rep. Gary Flakne, Minneapolis, called the dinner an open attempt to coerce lobbyists into contributing to the House DFL caucus.
Flakne, assistant House Republican leader, said lobbyists hoping for action on certain bills will be virtually forced to buy dinner tickets because the DFL majority can control the destiny of legislation.

New Hartford board filing corrected

DRESBACH, Minn. (Special) — The incumbent New Hartford Township supervisor, Lloyd Moldenhauer, is being challenged in the March 13 election by Howard Kremex, Lane's Valley. The position is a three-year term. This corrects a Sunday article which stated that Moldenhauer did not file for reelection.

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Marginal risk creditors will find problems

By TIMOTHY CURRAN
Associated Press Writer

Will it be harder for you to get a loan or buy something on credit now that the Wisconsin Consumer Act has taken effect? Yes, some critics say, if you happen to fit into what creditors would consider a "marginal" risk category.

But others say it's too early to tell what will happen to the credit situation in Wisconsin. And there are those who think it will be easier for some persons to get credit.

Stanley Waldhelm Jr., general manager of a large Milwaukee furniture store, anticipates a "major tightening" of credit because of the new law, which went into effect Thursday.

"I think the whole law is completely self-defeating, that the very people it's been proposed to protect are going to get hurt," he said. "The marginal credit customer isn't going to be able to get credit on major purchases."

Waldhelm said his firm has stopped handling its own financing because of the new law, and will now sell long-term accounts to financial organizations.

Those who think credit will be harder to come by point to interest rates, which decline on installment contracts, though there's an increase for revolving charge accounts.

The basic rate is 18 per cent on the first \$500 of an obligation, and 12 per cent on the balance.

Other factors, the critics say, are new restrictions on collateral, default and repossession which they feel will make it difficult for a creditor to collect a bad debt.

John McKenzie of Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Consumer Finance Association—a licensed lenders' trade group—considers the act a "very much needed updating of our laws."

But he said lenders will have to be "somewhat more restrictive," adding, "I hope not too much so—we have to deal with marginal credit because there are people that need it."

Edward Heiser, a Milwaukee attorney who represented finance companies in the negotiations that produced the final version of the act, said "it's impossible to estimate at this time" if credit will tighten significantly.

"There'll certainly be careful review of the higher risk people simply because collection procedures are more cumbersome and more costly now," he said.

"But we like to think we do this anyway, that we weed out all the bad people before they make the loan," Heiser added.

State Rep. Harold Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, isn't impressed by complaints about possibly tighter credit.

"What's wrong with that?" he asked. "Why should people get credit unnecessarily if they can't make a go of it? It only burdens them and their families more."

The new law will "make creditors more careful about pushing credit on people who can't manage it," said Mrs. Helen Nelson of Milwaukee, president of the Consumer Federation of America.

Bryan Koontz, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers Association, said it's "a little early to tell" what's going to happen to credit.

He said there will probably be a shifting of credit in some cases, with some small retail stores getting out of the credit business.

And he predicted that some lenders will have to "make a more realistic credit judgment," something which he said bankers have been doing all along.

But Koontz said bankers feel the rate break on the first \$500 will enable them to provide credit to people that it wasn't economically feasible for them to serve in the past.

"Our feeling is that assuming the legislature doesn't tamper with the rate, it probably is not going to dry up credit to any significant degree," Koontz said.

"We feel the primary effect is going to be a better quality of credit for those who justify it, and very possibly an increase in the supply of credit to people that we haven't been able to serve before," he added.

Mrs. Nelson, a consumer affairs specialist with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said the law will create a "healthier relationship" between the consumer and creditor and be "much better for the economy."

"We wanted to write a bill to set forth equitable rights for consumers when they use credit," she said. "They have certain rights in court to deal with more fairly, certain protections from abuse from the seller, and a claim on the seller or whoever takes over in his stead."

"This is the first instance where the consumer's problems were dealt with on the basis where he has as much protection as the industry has," said John Doyle, administrator of the Division of Consumer Credit in the state banking commissioner's office.

Sanasarian, who introduced the bill that formed the basis for negotiating the version that got through the legislature, said the law provides "a tight language approach to consumer

credit, removing "loopholes and vague language" in previous statutes.

"Part of the thrust of the Wisconsin Consumer Act is to inject responsibility in both segments of the society, the buyer and seller, the consumer and lender," Sanasarian said.

Legitimate businessmen, he said, will no longer suffer from a competitive disadvantage posed by "shady operators" who were on the borderline of legality under previous statutes.

"If there's a businessman who gets very much inconvenienced because he's a crook, because he doesn't want to be in a balanced situation, I'd just as soon he disappear anyway," said Sanasarian.

State Rep. Kenyon Giese, R-Sauk City, disagrees with Sanasarian, feeling there's already a "reasonably good equal relationship between consumer and merchant" in most areas of the state.

He said there may be problems in larger cities and for minority group members, but said the pendulum has now swung too far, legislating "for the minute minority at the expense of the honest consumer and merchant."

Giese said he felt the compromise bill worked out by credit industry and consumer representatives utilized vague language so that all sides could be satisfied.

State Rep. John Shabaz, R-

New Berlin, said the bill was put together by two diametrically opposed forces—"the militant Nader interests and the big banks"—and each side got what it wanted.

Giese said he expected the bill to be the subject of extensive litigation in the courts.

"I think it's going to be two or three years before the full effect is felt because of litigation on these intentionally vaguely worded areas," he said.

Giese has introduced a bill to repeal the act, and while he admits chances of it getting anywhere are slim, he expressed hope that it might lead to a hearing within the next few months on some of the consumer act's implications.

This, he said, would help the legislature determine if a law worked out "by the big-moneyed interests of Milwaukee and the disadvantaged in the urban area" is good public policy for the state.

Shabaz, who said he can't think of any good points in the act, anticipates periodic attempts to repeal "some of the more difficult" aspects of the law.

Consumer interests aren't entirely satisfied with the law either. Thomas Crandall, a Milwaukee Legal Services attorney who had a major role in the compromise negotiations, said he would like stronger language on some provisions, and wished the act had gone beyond credit to deal with such other matters as warranty problems.



NOSE GEAR FAILED . . . This American Airlines 707, being ferried by a maintenance crew to Tulsa, Okla., Monday for repairs following a landing at Denver after an engine lost oil pressure on a flight from San Francisco to Detroit Sunday, was damaged on takeoff. None of the three crewmen were injured. (AP Photofax)



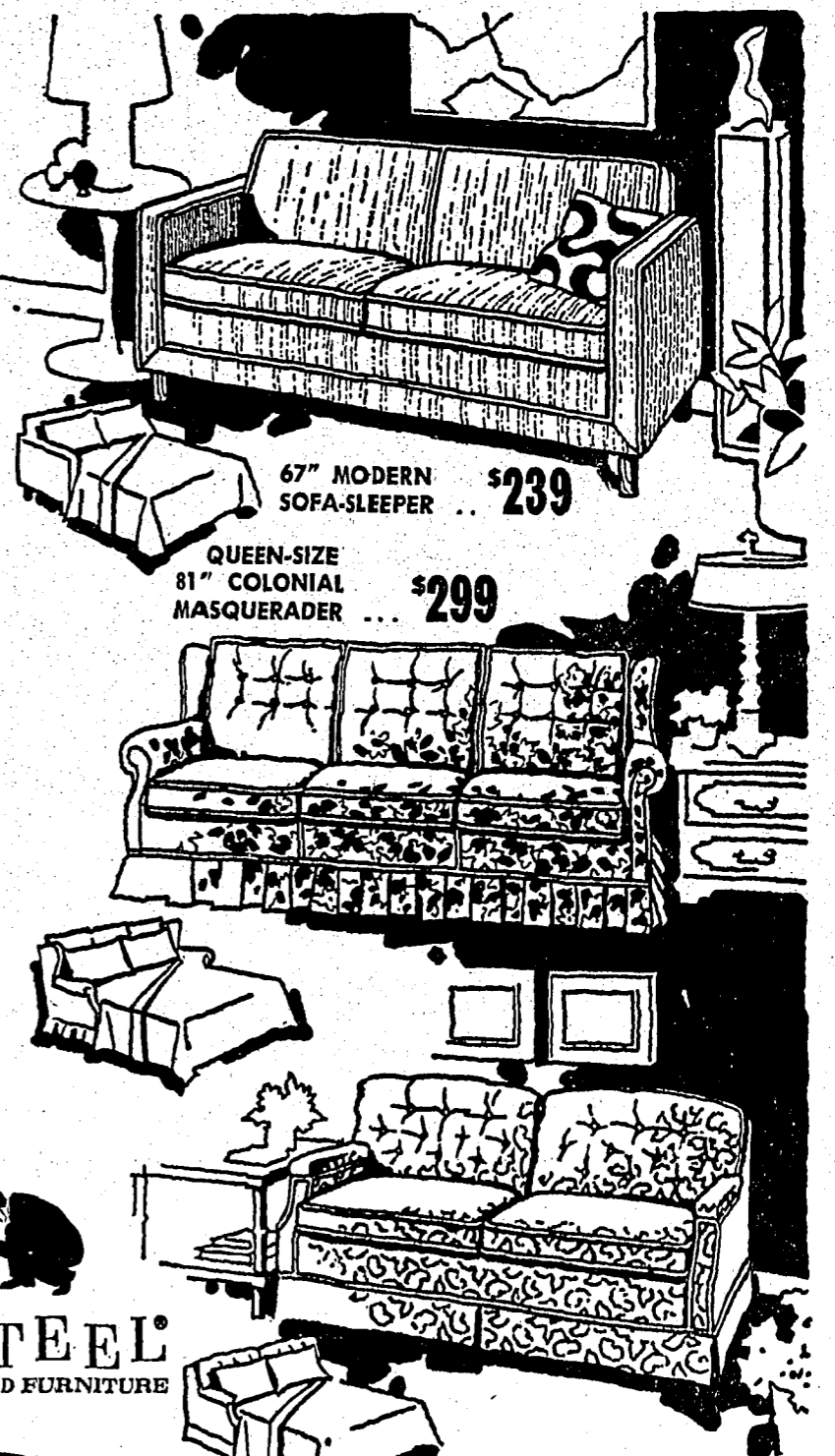
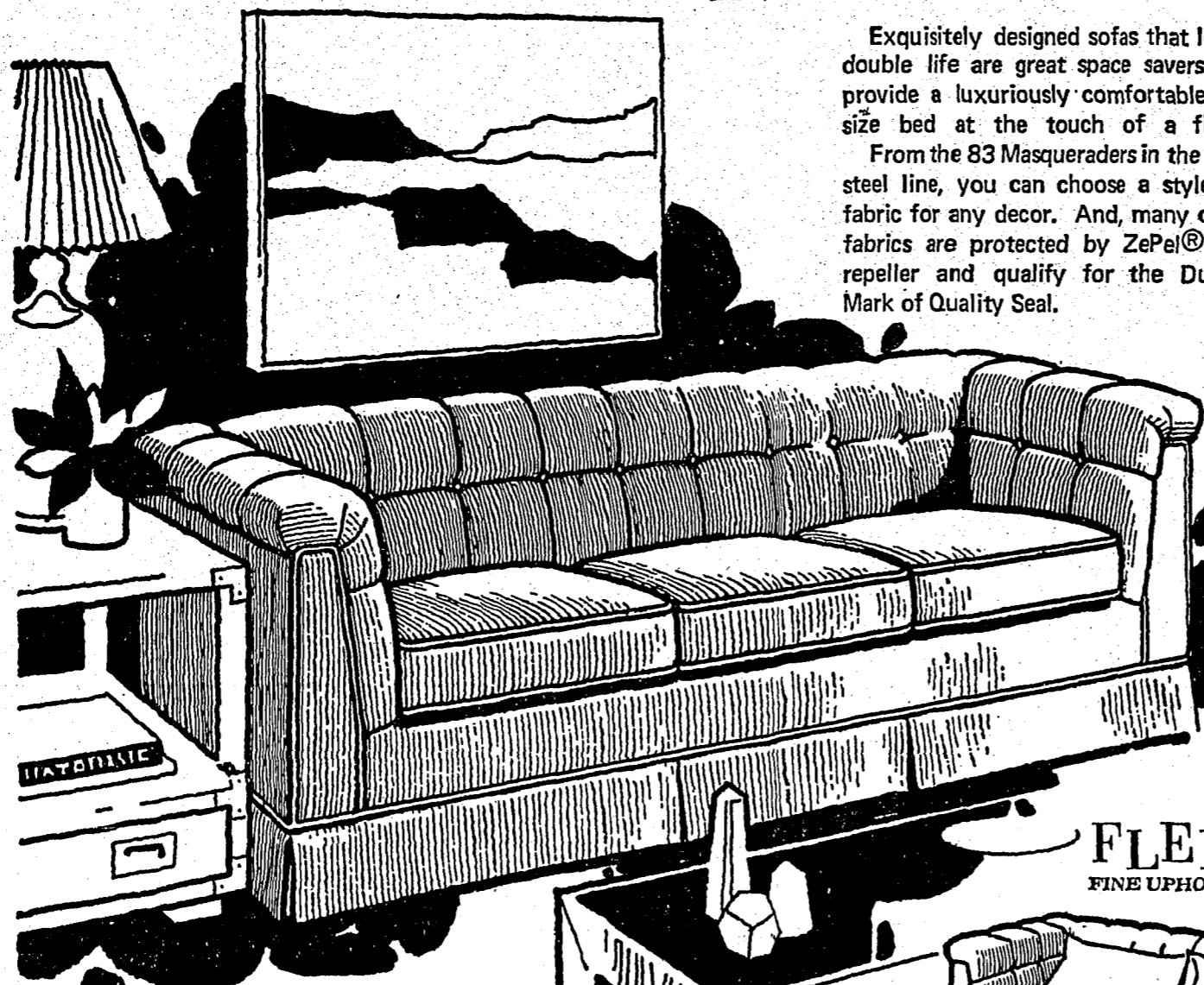
NEIGHBORHOOD WALK . . . Six-year-old Scott Browning took his father for a walk through his new neighborhood recently. They had a lot of catching up to do; it was the first time the two "men" had been alone since Capt. Ralph T. Browning returned home to Orlando, Fla., after 6½ years in a Hanoi prison camp. (AP Photofax)

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Solution sought to Junior High School overcrowding

Measures ranging from construction of a new junior high school facility to the creation of a four-year senior high school here were posed Monday night as possible solutions to the problems of overcrowding at Winona Junior High School.

School Board

The proposals emerged during a meeting of two members of the Winona Junior High School Parent Advisory Council with the School Board of Winona Independent School District 861, at the conclusion of which mutual agreement was reached that a survey should be initiated immediately to determine present and long-range needs of the school and in what manner these might be most feasibly satisfied.

THE ISSUE was brought to the board by council members Mrs. George Grangaard and Mrs. S. O. Hughes, who told school directors that parents for the past three years have been concerned about overcrowded classrooms and lunchroom and the problems involved in passage of students between the two buildings of the junior high school complex.

The lunchroom problem, Mrs. Grangaard acknowledged, had been alleviated to a certain extent by the vacation of an area in the east building with the assignment of the district maintenance staff to new quarters in Goodview.

Classroom accommodations, however, the council members said, remain "woefully inadequate" for the school population that has now swelled to more than 1,500.

Mrs. Grangaard said the council had studied that problem for an extended period and found that existing facilities, according to state standards, probably would be adequate for a student load of about 1,100, but that they are not sufficient to provide a suitable learning environment for 1,550 students.

MOREOVER, Mrs. Grangaard and Mrs. Hughes said, despite the fact that census data indicates that the junior high school enrollment might peak out at somewhere under 1,600 and then begin to decline after six or seven years, the council feels that Winona will experience a continued slow but steady growth and that this will be reflected in high enrollment at the junior high school level.

Mrs. Grangaard noted that a partial solution to the problem had been realized by the transfer of 160 ninth grade students from the junior high school to Winona Senior High School.

She said that the council, in looking for an "objective and practical" solution, was suggesting the possibility that the entire ninth grade be moved to the Senior High School, adding "We know that would mean some changes in this building (Senior High School)."

MRS. GRANGAARD noted that the Senior High School

building had been constructed to provide facilities for 1,300 students — the enrollment is now about 1,350—and said the council realized that the industrial arts section already was being taxed to capacity with a waiting list of students in that area.

If 350 additional junior high school students were to be assigned to Senior High School, Mrs. Grangaard said, it was recognized by the council that an addition probably would be required to the industrial arts wing.

In support of the transfer of the entire ninth grade to open space at Winona Senior High School, Mrs. Grangaard said that the council believed that ninth-graders today are more mature than in past years and can adapt easily to the Senior High School environment.

SHE SAID that a survey by counselors of those ninth-graders who have been transferred during the past two years indicated that virtually all were happy at Senior High School and that few would want to return to the junior high school building.

She also said the transfer of the entire ninth grade class to Senior High School and some attendant rescheduling could reduce, if not eliminate, many of the problems experienced in exposed passage of the students between the two buildings of the junior high school complex.

Mrs. Hughes reiterated Mrs. Grangaard's statement that, contrary to census data, "we feel that the quality life Winona offers will result in a steady population growth. What we're suggesting (transfer of the ninth grade) is what we believe is the most practical solution short of construction of a new junior high school building."

BOARD President Frank J. Allen commented, "You're now suggesting that class sizes are excessively large; that it's just

another junior high school?" Dr. Hopf recalled that when the present junior high school complex was being utilized as a combined senior and junior high school — prior to construction in 1967 of the new Senior High School — 1,600 were accommodated in the two buildings which now has a student population of about 1,400.

He acknowledged that at that time students were scheduled on a shift basis, but said that enrollment projections indicate a downward trend in future years.

HE ADDED that scheduling has been achieved to realize a desirable student-teacher ratio and that only one English class has 30 students.

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson pointed out that there is an area at Senior High School where an addition could be constructed to accommodate four new industrial arts shops and two additional classrooms, which probably would solve the problems cited by the council.

Such a project, he said, might be financed either by a bond issue or by increasing the annual building fund levy to provide funds for construction without bonds.

Dr. Hopf agreed such an approach might be a solution and observed, also, that Rochester already has eliminated mathematics and science as required high school courses.

"We have science as a required course," he continued, "and if that requirement were eliminated we'd reduce the science load immediately, probably by about 200 students, which would allow for conversion of certain science facilities to other purposes."

NELSON pointed out that most Big Nine Conference schools have more than one junior high school and said, "Maybe we should be looking toward construction of another junior high school building as an economically sound solution."

Nelson said that at the present level of construction costs, if an addition to Senior High School were to be considered, this projection probably could be undertaken at a cost of around \$400,000.

Daniel S. Sadowski, 4th District director, said he believed the School Board in any future building plans should depart from the traditional approach in new building construction.

"I can't see why we have to pour millions of dollars into a new school building designed to last 50 years when it's going to be outdated in 25 years," Sadowski declared and drew agreement from other board members.

At Allen's suggestion, the board agreed that it should initiate a study of the problem as soon as possible and Nelson suggested that perhaps a workable approach would be to have a comprehensive survey of building needs made by the University of Minnesota Bureau of Field Studies, which has made similar inventories for the district in the past.

Mrs. Grangaard and Mrs. Hughes agreed that this would be acceptable to the parents' council.

any teacher considered for termination has the right to a hearing and Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson said that Berg had made a request for such a hearing.

The board's action in serving Berg with a notice of intent for contract termination was made in view of declining enrollments in drafting which, in the board's mind, made it uneconomical to employ two instructors.

A number of other faculty members also received notices of intent of contract termination for various reasons but Berg, Nelson reported, was the only one, so far, who has requested a hearing.

THE SUPERINTENDENT said that under state law the employe has the right to request a closed or an open hearing and had asked for an open hearing.

After considering the request, the board designated March 13 as the hearing date.

At that time, Berg and the board may be represented by legal counsel, a court reporter will record the proceedings with the board presenting its case for termination first, followed by Berg's presentation and then periods of rebuttal.

The board, ultimately, will sit as "jury" in the case and make the final decision.

Witnesses may be subpoenaed similar to formal court procedures.

Teacher termination hearing set March 13

A formal hearing was scheduled Monday night by the School Board of Winona Independent District 861 on the termination of the contract of a member of the faculty of the Winona Area Vocational Technical Institute.

Ronald Berg, a drafting instructor at the institute, had been informed last month of the board's intent to terminate his contract, effective at the end of the school year, because of declining enrollments in the course.

STATE LAW provides that

School Board

Man sentenced in BRF escape, guard beating

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — David J. Mayer, 19, Chippewa Falls, Wis., was sentenced Monday to Waupun State Prison on charges of escape from custody and assaulting an officer.

He had pleaded guilty to both charges.

The sentences were for one year on the escape charge and seven on the assault charge and are to run concurrently. He also has two years to serve at Waupun on burglary and forgery charges.

The preliminary hearing was Feb. 27 before Jackson County Judge Louis I. Drecktrah. At Mayer's request, the matter was not sent to the Circuit Court as he wanted to enter his plea Monday in Jackson County Court.

He was charged with the beating of Daniel F. Goettl, Black River Falls, a guard at the Black River State Camp, a correctional institution near Black River Falls, at the camp the morning of Feb. 20.

Following the beating, Mayer and Duane Carpenter, 19, Shawano, allegedly escaped in Goettl's car. Carpenter and the car are still missing.

Three days after the escape, Mayer turned himself in at the Chippewa County Jail.

Through his court-appointed attorney, Eric Stutz, Mayer indicated he wanted to be sent to Waupun, where a course in machine shop work will be available to him and where he said he believes he will respond better to the stricter discipline.

Senate committee fails to act on open dating bill

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Senate Health, Welfare and Corrections Committee adjourned after three hours Monday night without acting on a bill requiring the open dating of perishable foods.

The acting chairman, Sen. George Perpich, DFL-Chisholm, adjourned the meeting when substantial amendments were offered without copies being made available to other senators.

Earlier, the bill's sponsor, Sen. Robert North, DFL-St. Paul, had amended the bill to put open dating regulations under the state Agriculture Department, instead of the state Consumer Affairs Division.

North also agreed to exempt frozen foods.

Spokesmen for various segments of the food industry argued for a national open dating law, rather than individual state regulations.

The bill is expected to be heard again later in the week or next week in the Senate committee.

Consumer groups generally favor the open dating concept, saying food buyers have a right to know the usable life of packaged products.

Winona Daily News

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

Winona, Minnesota 1b



MOMENT OF SORROW . . . Mrs. Cleo A. Noel Jr., widow of the slain U.S. Ambassador, is embraced by an unidentified Sudanese woman Monday in Khartoum prior to boarding a U.S. jet to accompany the body of her husband and the body of Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore on their return to the United States. Man in middle is Deputy Under Secretary of State William Macomber who also returned on the same plane. (AP Photofax)

School Board hears of legislative issues

A briefing on issues now before the Minnesota Legislature concerned with education was presented Monday night to the School Board of Winona Independent District 861.

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson commented on Minnesota School Board Association reports on the progress of several bills now under consideration, principally those concerned with changes in the public employes bargaining law and certification of teachers.

AS NOW AMENDED, and probably subject to additional amendments, the bargaining law would provide teachers limited right to strike and to negotiate educational policies as well as economic benefits.

The certification bills, as proposed, would transfer jurisdiction for certification of teachers from the State Board of Education to a Professional Practices Commission composed of teachers and administrators.

Board President Frank J.

Movie director chased by women

ROME (AP) — Bernardo Bertolucci, the director of "Last Tango in Paris," says ladies in both Italy and the United States are pressing for his company since his movie made him famous.

American women, he says, "have courted me with embarrassing insistence, with ferociousness," and in Rome "ladies I never met" want to spend an evening with him.

The 32-year-old Roman, in an interview in Turin's newspaper, La Stampa, said there will be little sex in his next movie, which he said will be something like "Gone With the Wind."

School, Goodview has not had a substitute principal. The superintendent said he'd have a recommendation for an appointment at next Monday's meeting.

School Board

Allen, at the conclusion of Nelson's presentation, said he felt the Winona board should take a position on the various bills and advise the legislators of its stand.

He suggested that board members study the issues for a week and draft a position statement at next week's regular board meeting.

ALSO CONSIDERED at Monday night's committee of the whole session was the matter of appointment of a substitute principal at Goodview Elementary School.

Nelson noted that since Harold Remme was transferred at mid-year from the Goodview faculty to serve as assistant teaching principal at the Dakota



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churches and agricultural, governmental and non-profit properties. Contents can also be insured.

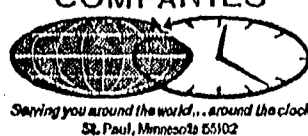
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STULTS ANNIVERSARY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stults, Eveleth, Minn., formerly of Winona, were honored at an open house and buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Durley, 177 W. Wabasha St., on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Stults owned and operated the Coffee Ranch in Winona and later the Stults IGA Store and Coffee Ranch until 1946 when they moved to Mirror Lake, Eveleth. (Durley Studio)

26 Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota

Women's SECTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Your birthday today: Opens an adventurous scramble to stay ahead of fast-breaking changes. Today's natives are careful about finances, eager for sound knowledge.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Now comes a mad rush for some goal of the moment—give it thought. Agreements made in haste are long regretted.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stay out of secret schemes, and the affairs of those leading double lives. Pace yourself to avoid fatigue.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Even your oldest friend doesn't solve today's mysteries. The gentle approach works best in all emotional contact—romance can grow.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Reconcile any conflict between home and career. Circumstances will be reversed in later controversy, so avoid excess.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): You are likely to blurt out precisely what you think, and with your foot in your mouth so to speak, you may as well take the consequences.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your love for somebody doesn't necessarily qualify that person as an advisor. Nor spending money bring an emotional goal nearer.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your impulses stir up quite a storm of dissent and controversy. Your patience can save more than the day for you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sorting out minor irritations and putting things right is worth the effort. Any sort of purchasing requires special care.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If everything goes wrong, but you keep your sense of humor, you will prevail in time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The consistent job you've been doing is noted in high places. Beware an approach from outsiders for special favors.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be in the middle, having placed yourself on both sides of too many issues. Your best friends are apt to be the most critical.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready for an associate's abrupt change of mind. Keep away from thorny topics if you must debate.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levasseur, 6 Michigan Lane, Goodview, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terrie, to Terry Kautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kautz, Muscatine, Iowa.

Miss Levasseur is a graduate of Cotter High School and attended Winona State College. She is employed by Hauser Art Glass. Her fiancé is a graduate of Muscatine High School

and Macalester College, St. Paul. He is a graduate student at Winona State College.

A May wedding is planned.

Ridgeway WSCS

RIDGEWAY, Minn. — The WSCS of Ridgeway United Methodist Church will meet Thursday for a noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bernard Jenkinson, 427 Grand St. Interested women are invited to attend.

Adoption agency needs volunteers

DEAR ABBY: Since your mention of WAIF (an agency for adopting a child from Viet Nam) a few days ago, this office has been inundated with requests for information and applications—particularly from unmarrieds.

We do not generally handle single-parent adoptions, and presently have a long waiting list of approved couples who get preference.

The sheer physical work of answering these thousands of inquiries is overwhelming since we are a nonprofit organization operating on public funds. So thanks to the tremendous response from Dear Abby readers, we have a serious problem. We are understaffed, underfinanced, and swamped. Please, help!

MAUREEN O'BRIEN
WAIF, PUBLIC INFORMATION

Dear Abby:
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MAUREEN: What a great opportunity to inform those in the New York area that you could use some temporary volunteer office help (Phone: 687-2747) as well as contributions in any amount. And hopefully those who seek information about adoptions will enclose at least the postage for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: I did a terrible thing, and now I can't sleep nights. I am not a thief, but for the first time in my life I stole something from a store.

I am in my eighth month of pregnancy and went to the store to buy some diapers. That took all the money I had, but I happened to see a beautiful pink baby sweater lying right out where I could pick it up, so when the clerk turned her back to me, I picked up the sweater and put it in my coat pocket.

I was sorry the minute after I did it, but the clerk turned around and I couldn't put it back, so I walked out with it. Abby, I shook like a leaf all the way home.

That night I dreamed my baby was born without hands. Now I am afraid God will punish me for stealing by giving me an imperfect baby. I'm afraid if I return the sweater they will put me in jail. I love the Lord and have always tried to live by His commandments. Please help me, Abby.

PRAYING HARD

DEAR PRAYING: Return the sweater to the clerk and tell her what you told me. First offenders who return stolen merchandise are dealt with generously.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are well able to help our married children out financially. We have three, but there is one daughter who needs it much more than the others. She and her husband have five children, ranging in ages from 13 to 5. He earns a very modest living and isn't able to pay all his bills and feed and clothe those children the way he should. I know this has my daughter worried and upset, but my husband refuses to give them any financial help because this daughter's husband gives 10 percent of all his earnings to the church.

Is my husband right or not? It's the only thing we ever argue about. I'd like your opinion.

UPSET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Surely your husband can't fault a man for honoring a commitment to his church! If your husband can't see it your way, dig into the sugar bowl and help your daughter as much as you can, personally.

DEAR ABBY: I just read in your column that a lady was told by a friend that giving wedding gifts was "old-fashioned." She said today they just pass a tray around and the guests deposit money—starting with \$10.

If money is all that important, why don't they book the wedding at a wrestling match? A few years back, when I was a professional wrestler, they had an occasional wedding at the wrestling matches. (It was usually one of the wrestlers who got married.) But since a wedding is usually the beginning of a fight, they might be able to find a promoter who would book it.

REV. LLOYD F. TEASLEY,
CROFTON, KY.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

To present concert

ALMA CENTER, Minn. (Special) — Junior and senior high school music students of Lincoln High School will present a vocal music concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Charles White is vocal director. The concert will feature pop and folk music. The public is invited.

Attend club anniversary

Judge and Mrs. S. A. Sawyer, 427 W. 5th St., attended the 20th anniversary celebration of the Diamond Dozen Club held at Roseville Saturday and Sunday.

The club has as its members 18 couples, the husbands having all been members of Psi Upsilon Fraternity at the University of Minnesota.

St. Martin's circle

The Mary circle of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Norman Girtler, West Burns Valley Road.

Bethany women

BETHANY, Minn. (Special)—The Bethany Moravian Women's Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Meinert Nienow. Bible study and devotions will be held. All women of the church are invited to attend.



Eileen Sexton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sexton, Millville, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Donald Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver Jr., Frontenac, Minn.

Miss Sexton is a graduate of Elgin-Millville High School and is employed by the Mayo Clinic, Rochester. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lake City High School and is attending Rochester State Junior College.

No wedding date has been set.

Former Winonan to exhibit at Florida gallery

Mrs. David Fann (Susan Gaskin) is exhibiting her utilitarian sculpture at the Windermere, Fla., Art Gallery through March 17.

Mrs. Fann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gaskin, 755 Clarks Lane, is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and attended Winona State College. She will be graduated in March from Florida Technological University, Orlando.

Mrs. Fann describes her utilitarian sculpture as functional art, to be used, touched, sat upon and played with.

Among the furniture in her exhibit is a meditation chair made of redwood and designed to be lived with. "If you can't put a glass down anywhere, you are living for your furniture instead of choosing it to serve you," says the artist.

One of her recent works is a grandfather clock which expresses her opinion that time should assist man, not rule him. The clock has a working mechanism but has no numerals and the hands are off center on the stoneware face.

Other items to be included in the exhibit are a chess table and chairs and chess sets of stoneware, clear plastic and cast resin. The chess sets have been displayed in other Florida art shows and by a chess set dealer in New York City.

Anniversary noted

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kleffer, St. Charles, observed their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house at St. Charles School Hall.

Hosting the event were the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kleffer, Visalia, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rose) Pieper, Elba, Minn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. (Jane) Schultz, Rochester.

Miss Kimball is bride of Andrew Waushesock

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — Miss Mary Jane Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball, Hokah, became the bride of Andrew J. Waushesock, son of Mrs. Andrew Waushesock, La Crosse, in a Feb. 25 ceremony at United Church of Christ here. The Rev. Milton Straube officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie with lace accents at the bodice front, the cuffs of the full sleeves and the A-line skirt. A lace band held her fingertip veil of silk illusion which was edged with matching lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white mums.

MRS. CONNIE Tschumper was matron of honor and Mrs. Joe Lynch Jr. and Miss Ruth

Ann Waushesock were bridal attendants. Their gowns were of royal blue peau de soie and they carried colonial bouquets of blue mums with baby's breath.

David Schebach was best man and David Hegge and Paul Hegge were groomsmen. David Kimball, brother of the bride, and John Stokes were ushers.

A reception was held at the Commodore Club, La Crosse, following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of La Crescent High School and Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse. Her fiancé is a graduate of Central High School, La Crosse, and served in the U.S. Air Force. He is a student at Western Wisconsin Technical Institute. The couple will live in La Crosse.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Waushesock

District president to be honored

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. John (Marjorie) Markey, Lake City, First District VFW Auxiliary president, will be honored at a testimonial dinner March 24 at the Lake City VFW Club.

Members of the VFW post and auxiliary and their guests are invited to attend the 7 p.m. dinner dance. Reservations must be made by Saturday with Mrs. Frances Damman, Lake City.

PAKISTANI VISIT

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The government says President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is scheduled to visit the United States soon for talks with President Nixon.

Mustafa Khar, the governor of Punjab, left Monday to arrange the details and dates for Bhutto's trip to Washington, a government spokesman said.



Bonnie Lou Minnie

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Minnie, 1023 Gilmore Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lou, to G. Robert Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gould, Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Minnie attended Winona State College and is employed as a secretary by H. Choate and Co. Her fiancé is employed by Tech-nitread Corp.

A July 21 wedding is planned at Central Lutheran Church.

Guthrie Theater slates longest season in 1973

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Guthrie Theater has announced a 1973 season of seven plays to run 30 weeks, the longest in Guthrie history.

The Guthrie also announced a 50 cent rise in the price of tickets, to a top of \$7.50 and minimum of \$4, with student rush tickets available for \$3.

Jean Anouilh's "Becket" will open the season June 27, followed a day later by a revival this year's hit, "Oedipus the King."

Nikolai Gogol's "The Government Inspector" is scheduled for a July 17 start and "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey opens Sept. 6.

A world premiere is planned Sept. 20 for June Havoc's "I, Said the Fly."

The classic "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett opens Oct. 2.

The final play of the season, opening Nov. 20, will be Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

BALTIMORE OPERA

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Opera Company is holding auditions for young singers, 20 to 32, with prize award auditions to be held May 17.

Five awards, from \$1,500 to \$500, will be given and winners are to use the money to further voice training.

Take home the natural goodness of our new



Catherine Clark invites you to inherit the natural baking secrets of our forefathers with flour completely free of preservatives and bleaching. Try her new Old Fashioned Unbleached White Flour and four more new natural flours soon.

Buttermilk Raisin Bread

INGREDIENTS:

1 1/2 cups buttermilk
1 pkg. active dry yeast
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup butter or lard, melted

5 to 5 1/2 cups Unbleached White Flour
1/2 tps. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 cup seedless raisins

METHOD:

Heat buttermilk to warm, add yeast and sugar; stir till yeast is dissolved. Slightly beat eggs, add cooled butter and stir into yeast mixture. Sift dry ingredients together; add by thirds to yeast-egg mixture, beating well after each addition. Turn out onto well-floured board and knead till dough is smooth and elastic. Knead in raisins at the last. Place dough in oiled bowl, brush with melted butter, cover and let rise in warm place till double in bulk (about 1 hour). Punch dough down and turn out onto floured board. Divide dough in half and let rest 15 to 20 minutes before shaping into loaves and placing in oiled bread pans, 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches. Cover and let rise till double (about 1 hour). Bake at 400° for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

BED WETTING

Bed wetting can be ended, safely and permanently when not caused by an organic defect or disease. Pacific International has ended bed wetting for hundreds of thousands of children and adults from ages 4 to 57 in the past two decades. A limited number of valuable 16-page brochures are available titled "Is There A Solution?" Mail this coupon for your free copy. There is no obligation.

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THURS., MARCH 8 thru SAT., MARCH 10
Thursday: 9-5:30 Friday: 9 to 9 Saturday: 9-5
MIRACLE MALL—WINONA

Before You Buy...

By Margaret Dana

Butter or margarine?

Q. I would appreciate a good explanation of butter versus margarine. What are the ingredients of each and how many calories are in each?

A. Butter, of course, is made from cream, extracted or removed from whole fresh milk. It contains virtually all the butterfat from the milk and since it is of animal origin, it adds to the cholesterol in the human system. Margarine may be made of various oils — corn, cottonseed, soybean, coconut, or a combination of these with an occasional addition of animal fats.

Labels tell whether the oils used are all vegetable or include an animal oil, such as lard. They are processed, usually fortified with additional vitamin A. One tablespoon of either butter or margarine provides 100 calories. It should be noted that if coconut oil is used in margarine it has the unique characteristic of creating cholesterol, although strictly speaking not adding to the amount by ingesting it.

Q. Have you information as to the best way for roasting turkey according to experts? I have heard that slow overnight roasting at a very low temperature gives a better turkey.

A. Experts say this method is not good, simply because there can be periods during which a long roasting when the temperature will permit the growth of harmful bacteria. Neither is it recommended that it be partially cooked one day and finished the next. If you use a meat thermometer, cook until internal temperature hits 180 to 185 degrees. One popular method advises wrapping turkey in aluminum foil, breast down for first hour of cooking, breast-side up for last hour. Allow 22 minutes to the pound at 350 degrees, remove foil a half hour before the time is up so turkey can brown.

Q. Our club is looking for a program on meat and poultry inspection and how it stands nationally. Can you suggest such a program?

A. Shirley Wagner, the editor of a special information bulletin prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for writers and educators, reports that a new color film explaining the story of meat and poultry inspection as administered by the USDA has recently been produced.

It is called "That the Best Will Be Ours." It is a 16 mm. color film with soundtrack in either English or Spanish and runs 18 minutes. It includes shopping, handling and preparation steps that consumers should understand. The film is on loan from your state land grant college. Requests must be made three weeks in advance.

Q. What are the health advantages of honey over plain sugar?

A. The chief value of honey is its delightful flavor. It is composed chiefly of simple sugars (monosaccharides) rather than double sugars (disacchar-

ides) such as are found in cane or beet sugar. Double sugars must go through an extra step in digestion since they must split into simple sugars before they can be absorbed into the blood. However, your digestive juices contain enzymes which do this very easily, so claims that honey is easier to digest, while technically true, do not offer much real advantage.

According to Mary Gullberg, honey provides 21 calories per teaspoon and regular sugar has 16. Honey also has traces of vitamins and minerals.

Q. Have you figures on how much the different parts of our living costs have risen in, say, the last 10 or 15 years? And how average incomes have changed in relation to cost of living.

A. Bureau of Labor statistics say that from 1957-59 to 1971 the price of food bought for use at home rose about 33 percent. In the same time consumers found an increase of 65 percent in the cost of services, they paid 39 percent more for transportation, 79 percent more for medical care, and 28 percent more for commodities other than food. And during that same period the average income per person rose 82 percent. Yet the high cost of food is what everyone complains about.

Q. I am interested in finding out where I can get educational materials to use in both adult and regular student classes in consumer buying of household appliances. Have you any suggestions?

A. Yes, write to the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers at 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606, and ask for a copy of their listing of educational leaflets, films, cassettes, etc. These cover specific information on various appliances, safe electrical practices, career possibilities, teaching aids, scholarships, etc. From this index you can order materials best suited for your teaching plan.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

WSC musical opens tonight

"1776" opens tonight at Winona State College at the theater of the Performing Arts Center. The award-winning musical is presented by the music department of Winona State College and is under the direction of Richmond McCluer.

Tonight's performance is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. The musical will be presented Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend with tickets available at the theater box office.

"1776" is a costumed musical about the Declaration of Independence and the historical figures who shaped the destiny of a nation — depicted not only as history-making figures but as human beings subject to all the problems of life.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

Money Does Matter...

By MIKE SCHRANTZ

When you buy a home, remember that ALL of your savings must NOT be used for a down payment. Hold back money for:

- Loan closing charges.
- Appraisal, legal, survey fees.
- Future taxes and insurance already paid by the seller.
- Moving expenses.
- Any necessary appliances and furniture.
- Repairs and improvements.
- A reserve, to cover unexpected expenses in case of illness, unemployment, etc.
- If building, architectural and inspection fees.

Talk the situation over with your banker. Get his advice and guidance.

A hearty welcome to Ron Smith who was recently named manager of the Tempo store in Miracle Mall. Mr. Smith, his wife and daughter come to Winona from



Rochester, where he was also employed by Tempo. We extend our best wishes to the Smiths for an enjoyable future in Winona!

At the First National Bank of Winona we are ready, without cost or obligation to you, to help you consider ALL aspects in the purchase of a home.

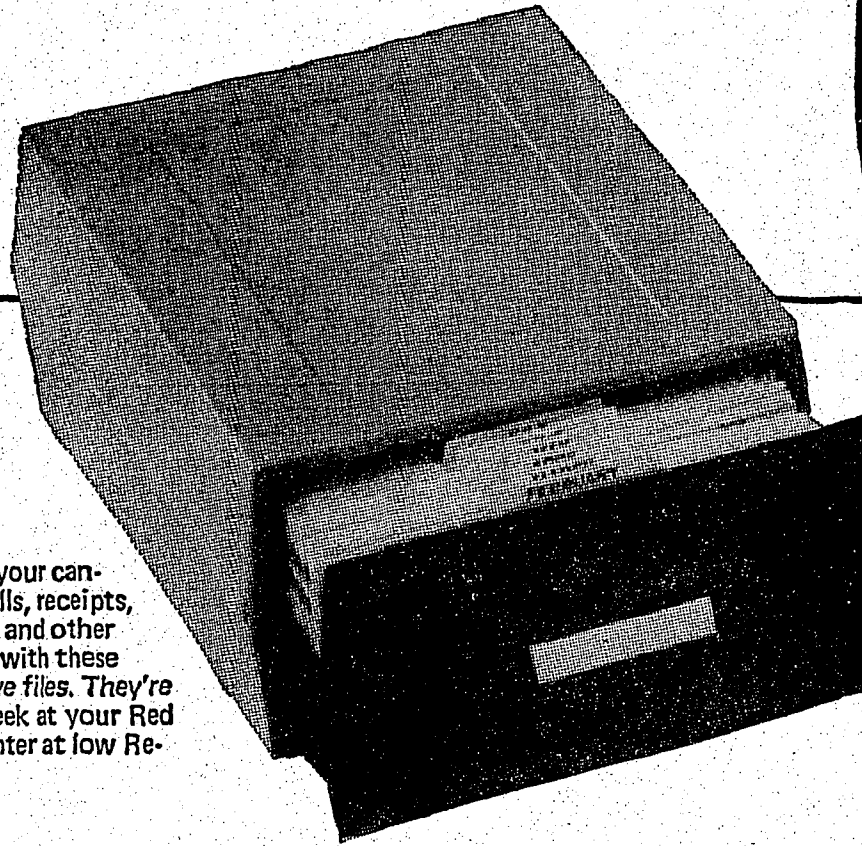
It is perhaps the largest money commitment that you'll ever make. It deserves the most careful examination.

After all, we're a "Full Service" Bank!

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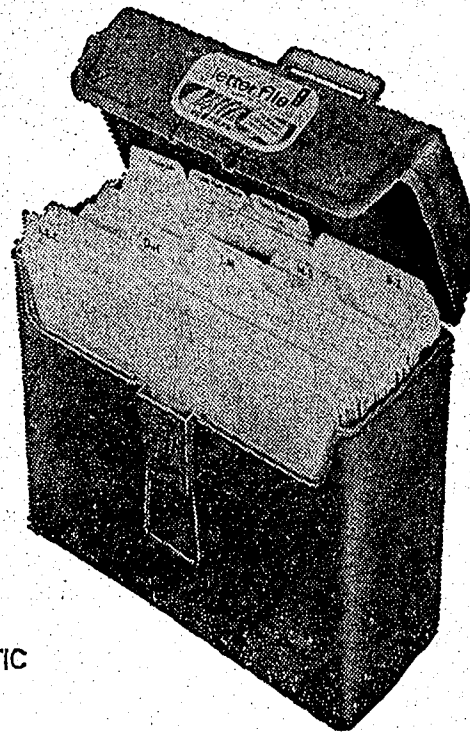
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\$2.99

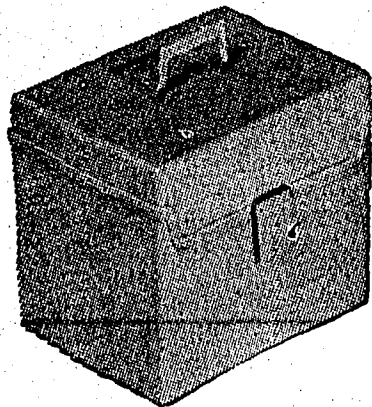


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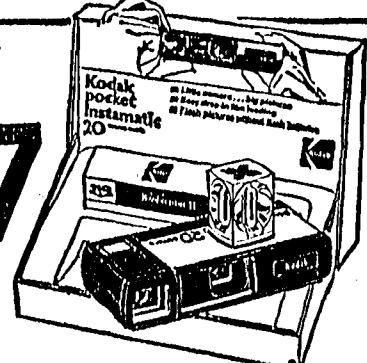
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Winona State, St. Thomas rematch set here

WSC wins spine-tingler from hot Auggies, 82-81

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor.

It wasn't supposed to be a shootout between Winona State's Hershel Lewis and Augsburg's Sheldon Anderson, but that's the way it all started.

It all ended with Lewis at the free throw line, sinking both ends of a one-and-one situation to give the Warriors their margin of victory with 50 seconds left to play.

And, although Anderson outscored Lewis 38-31, the Warriors claimed a spine-tingling 82-81 victory in an NAIA District 13 semi-final basketball game in Memorial Hall Monday night.

Lewis, a 6-5 senior guard from Harvey, Ill., electrified the partisan crowd of some 2,850 fans with a shooting duel the likes of which hasn't been seen since the days of the old west.

Anderson, Augsburg's second all-time leading scorer who had been hitting at a 55.8 percent clip coming into the game, canned 16 of 27 (59.3%) from the floor and four of four at

eight seconds showing.

But it all boiled down to the final moments of play after Augsburg had overcome a 12-point deficit to take a 79-76 lead with 3:22 left.

A tipin by Gus Johnson and a base line jumper by Mel Halbert put WSC back in front for good and Lewis' two free throws iced the victory.

WINONA DAILY NEWS SPORTS

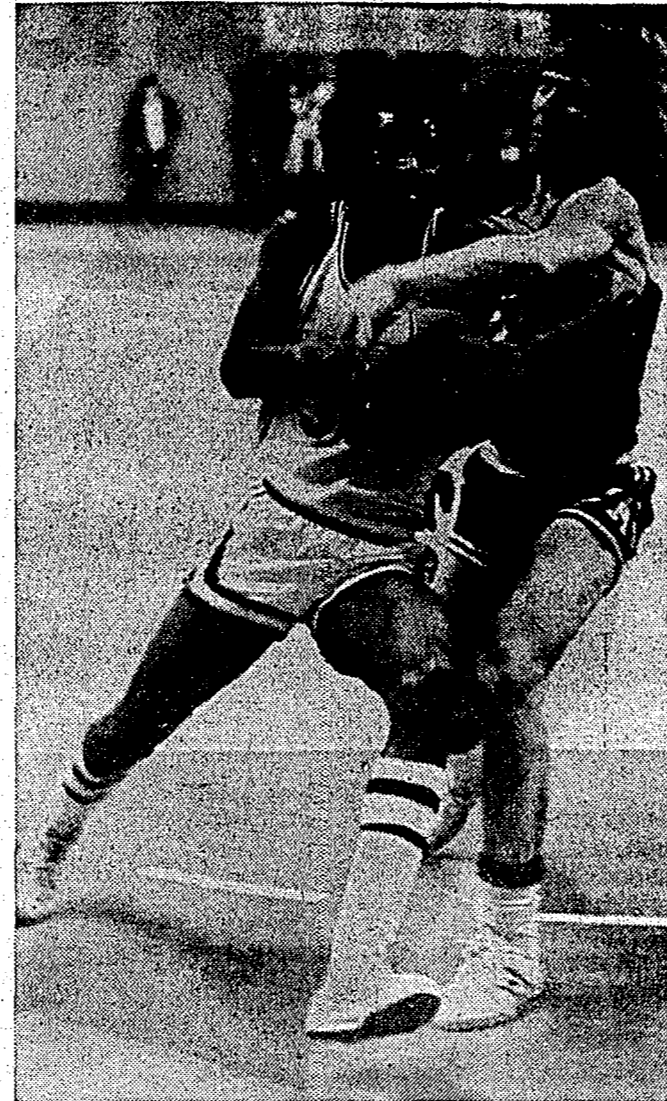
4b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY,
MARCH 6, 1973

ALTHOUGH Lewis gave WSC an 82-79 advantage, it was far from over. Augsburg turned the ball over when Anderson stepped out of bounds and moments later Young went to the free throw line with another one-and-one, which he missed when Johnson was whistled for offensive goal tending.

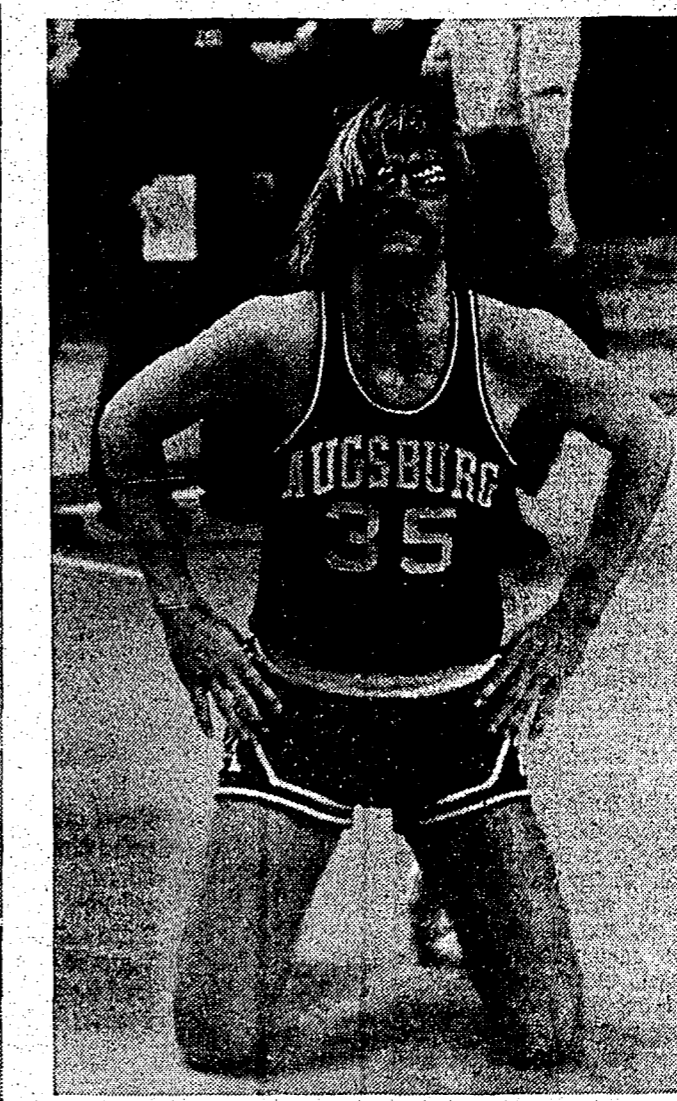
Another goal tending call against the 6-8 Johnson, this time on the opposite side of the court, gave Anderson his 35th and 36th points of the night and Augsburg closed to 82-81 with 18 seconds left.

Again Young went to the free throw line when Brad Olson picked up his fifth personal with seven seconds showing. Again Young missed. Bart Davidson snared the rebound and Augsburg called time out with four seconds remaining.

The Auggies put the ball back (Continued on next page)



DURING AND AFTER . . . Winona State's Mel Halbert drives past Augsburg's Jeff Nessler at left, while at right Augsburg's Sheldon Anderson falls to his knees as teammate Glen Teke missed a last-second shot which allowed Winona to



claim an 82-81 triumph in their NAIA District 13 semi-final game in Memorial Hall Monday night. Anderson had 36 points and WSC's Hershel Lewis 31. (Daily News Sports photos by Jim Galewski)

Mikan, Rosier pace Tommies past BSC, 80-76

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The College of St. Thomas, putting in its bid for its fourth straight District 13 championship, withstood several Bemidji State rallies in the second half to claim an 80-76 triumph at Macalester College here Monday night.

The Tommies, Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference champions boasting a 25-3 record and a No. 6 ranking in last week's NAIA poll, will battle Winona State College Wednesday in the District 13 championship game.

Wednesday's contest, to start at 7:30 p.m., will be in Winona.

St. Thomas roared to a 44-31 halftime lead before the Beavers, now 19-7, rallied and closed the gap to 78-74 with 16 seconds left.

Terry Mikan, a 6-5 guard, hit on 14 of 19 shots from the field to lead all scorers with 30 points. Teammate Bob Rosier, 7-2, added 23 points for the Tomms.

Frank Kopetka led Bemidji with 22 points, while Greg Beaumont chipped in 18.

St. Thomas outshot Bemidji from the field, 53-35 percent, an dheld a 52-46 bulge in rebounding as Rosier pulled down 19 caroms.

Rosier scored on a layup with eight seconds left to ice St. Thomas' 10th straight victory.

WINONA, 21-3 and boasting an 18-game winning streak, will now meet the College of St. Thomas, 25-3 and 80-76 winner over Bemidji State Monday, in the district championship game Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., also in Memorial Hall.

Wednesday's game will be a grudge match between the two teams who battled for the District 13 crown last year. St. Thomas won a controversial 66-65 double overtime verdict a year ago to advance to the NAIA championships in Kansas City, Mo.

Anderson, a 6-1 senior guard from Minneapolis South, and

the free throw line.

LEWIS, WSC's eighth all-time leading scorer who was hitting at a 44.9 clip going into the game, canned 13 of 29 (44.8%) from the floor and five of five at the charity stripe.

Anderson had 20 points and Lewis 21 in the first half, which ended in a 46-46 deadlock when WSC's Roscoe Young canned both ends of a one-and-one with

UWGB dumps Eau Claire in District 14

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Free throws fearful defense and almost fault-free field shooting flung Wisconsin-Green Bay's Phoenix past Wisconsin-Eau Claire Monday to the finals of the state National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball playoffs.

The Phoenix dumped nationally rated Eau Claire 42-28 while Wisconsin-Whitewater eliminated Lakeland College 57-48.

Whitewater (22-3) hosts Green Bay (24-3) Wednesday for the state's District 14 title and a trip to NAIA national competition beginning March 12 in Kansas City.

Eau Claire, which had tied Whitewater for the State University Conference championship, led Green Bay 17-12 at halftime.

Then the Phoenix began penetrating the Blugold defense, and built a 28-24 lead with six minutes yet to play.

Green Bay maintained its four-point handle for a few moments longer, then exploded with nine uninterrupted points while Eau Claire staggered under turnover and foul trouble.

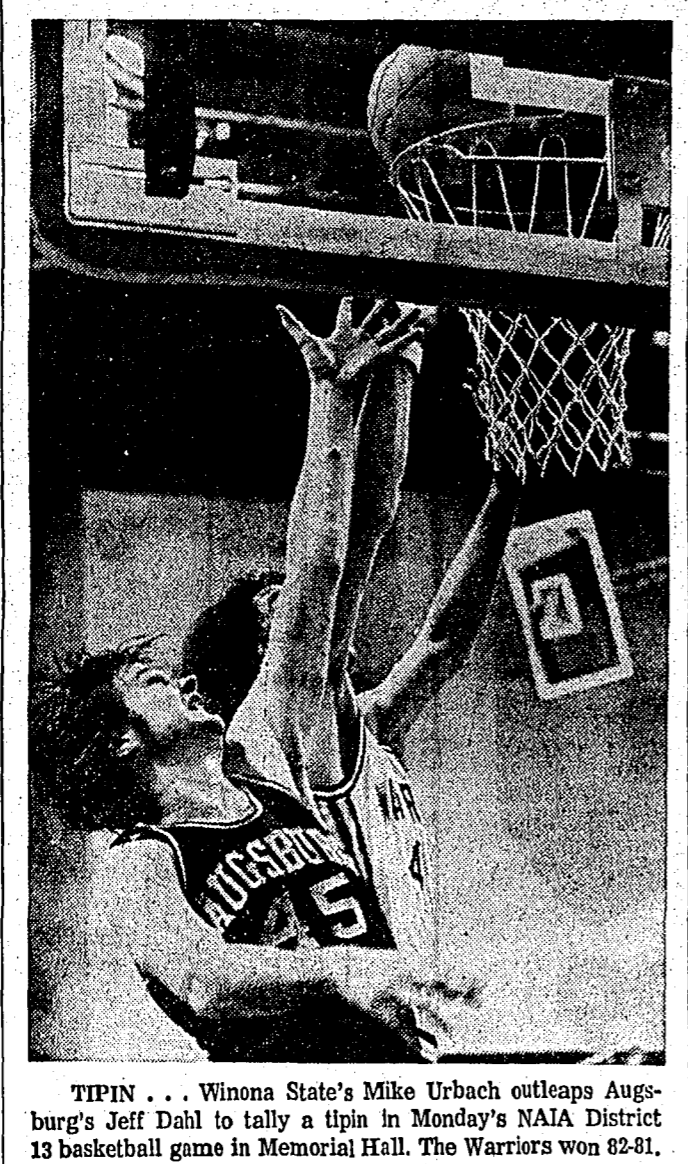
Green Bay had 19 free throw opportunities and scored on 16. Eau Claire was allowed only four, and converted only two.

The Phoenix fired only 23 times from afield, but converted 56.6 per cent while Eau Claire had 28.9 per cent on 45 efforts.

Green Bay is one of the nation's top small-college squads defensively, holding opponents to an average of 52 points.

Whitewater took an early lead, and was in front 29-19 at halftime before Lakeland reduced the advantage to three points.

Then the Warhawks outscored the Gateway Conference titlists 9-2.



TIPIN . . . Winona State's Mike Urbach outleaps Augsburg's Jeff Dahl to tally a tipin in Monday's NAIA District 13 basketball game in Memorial Hall. The Warriors won 82-81.

Shorthanded Ramblers whip New Ulm Martin Luther 67-52

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Daily News Sports Writer

MANKATO, Minn. — The situation looked pretty gloomy — not to mention the weather — for Cotter High Monday afternoon when the handful of players filtered onto the bus for the trip here for their Region Six Independent State High School Basketball Tournament opener.

It was bad enough that Mike Smith had to be dropped from the team for disciplinary reasons, but then Monday morning it was learned that another valuable regular, Mike Tornashek, became the next victim of German Measles.

Dave Kinowski developed the first case of the highly-contagious illness on the squad over two weeks before.

BUT PLAYING shorthanded is something the Ramblers have grown accustomed to this season, and by the time they took the court in Mankato State's Highland Arena, they apparently convinced themselves they could compensate for the absence of the two sen-

ior regulars.

Working with a lineup that included only one senior, Cotter rose to the challenge and disposed of New Ulm Dr. Martin Luther Academy 67-52 to advance to Thursday night's semifinals.

In the second game of the evening at Mankato State, Faribault Bethlehem Academy got by intra-city rival Shattuck Academy 53-45 to earn a shot at Rochester Lourdes Thursday night. BA and Lourdes will tangle in a 7 p.m. affair at Mankato Loyola followed by Cotter and New Ulm Cathedral at 8:30.

A major upset occurred in Region Five when obscure Southwest Christian High School of Edgerton nipped Austin Paccelli 58-57 on a free throw by Loren Brink with ten seconds left to play. Southwest Christian is now in the region finals, while Owatonna Marian, a 46-43 winner over Sleepy Eye St. Mary's Monday night, will vie with Loyola tonight for the other berth in the title game.

tically become traditional in post-season play for Cotter, the Ramblers displayed an air of confidence that most teams with an eight-game losing streak would have difficulty mustering up.

This marked the third year in a row that Coach John Nett's

record to compare with a 13-8 state for the Owatonna school.

After a brief delay for a change of referees, the Ramblers grabbed an early lead. But with just over two minutes gone in the game one of the officials stumbled over the base that supports the portable baskets, flipped in the air and fractured a wrist when he landed.

ASIDE from a short span midway through the second quarter when Martin Luther managed to creep back in front, Cotter was able to dictate the pace of the game. The Ramblers led at each of the quarter stops, 15-9, 31-24 and 43-29.

Utilizing a fast-moving zone press, Nett's young squad forced the opposition into making numerous turnovers. Meanwhile sophomore Bob Browne hit consistently from the outside while junior Tom Dreas added several clutch baskets underneath.

New Ulm took its last lead of the night at 21-19 with 4:22 to go in the second period, but the Ramblers put in 12 of the next 15 points before the inter-

mission. Browne and Dreas accounted for 20 of Cotter's first-half points with 12 of them coming on field goals by the soft-shooting guard.

Martin Luther tried to speed things up in the second half but wound up throwing the ball way almost more often than it did in the first 16 minutes. After committing 11 miscues in the third quarter alone, they had a total of 29, the Rams had scored just five points.

BOB SMITH, Browne's dependable backcourt cohort, added what may well have been the crushing blow when he creased in a 35-foot desperation shot at the buzzer ending the third period.

Cotter's lead climbed to as many as 19 points on several occasions in the last quarter, but when Martin Luther resorted to a press of its own, and with Browne on the bench with three fouls, the margin dwindled to 62-50 with 1:16 to go.

Jim Kragel, a 6-2 senior who was the Rams' leading scorer



Dreas Winczewski

Hawkeyes stun Gophers 79-77

By PAT THOMPSON

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — About the time Coach Dick Schultz stalked out of the Iowa dressing room at halftime, he almost crossed paths with Minnesota center Jim Brewer and probably wished he could put a "whammy" on him.

Brewer was returning late to the Gopher lockers from a ceremony in which Athletic Direc-

tor Paul Giel retired Brewer's No. 52.

Schultz stormed out of the Iowa dressing room early, disappointed that his Hawkeyes trailed 46-33.

"I took them apart individually and left with seven minutes left in the halftime," said Schultz. "I told them if they wanted to play to come on up or I was going to forfeit the game."

Something worked — the whammy, the scolding or both. The Hawkeyes had one turnover the second half and Brewer fouled out.

Iowa scrambled back to pin a 79-77 setback on Minnesota on Kevin Kunnert's three-point play with four seconds left and sent the Big Ten race to the final day of the season Saturday and possibly into a playoff between the Gophers and Indiana next week.

It was Brewer's fifth foul on the final play.

Indiana and Minnesota are tied for the Big Ten lead at 10-3. The Gophers play at Northwestern and Indiana entertains Purdue.

"It's a tough way to die," said Schultz, whose Hawkeyes started the night in ninth place in the Big Ten. "In 1968 we lost to the last place team on the last day of the season by one point and then lost to Ohio State in the playoff."

"Indiana is the type of club that has to shoot well to beat Minnesota. If Indiana has an average day from the field, Minnesota will take them."

Minnesota coach Bill Musselman doesn't want to look that far ahead, especially after the Gophers lost to Iowa for the second time this season and dropped to 20-3 over-all.

"We still have Northwestern left before we can start thinking about Indiana," said Musselman.

Northwestern, in last place,

showed in the only other Big Ten game Monday night that the Gophers may have their hands full. The Wildcats carried Illinois to the final seconds before losing 77-76 at Champaign.

The Minnesota-Iowa thriller boiled down to a last-second duel between the 7-foot-1 Kunnert and 6-9 Brewer under the basket.

Kunnert, who scored 23 points and picked off 14 of his 18 rebounds in the second half, took a feed from Rick Williams and attempted a short jump shot. But the over-imposing Brewer cleanly blocked the shot.

Kunnert came up with the rebound, laid it in the basket and Brewer, whose jump shot had sent Minnesota ahead 77-76, was called for his fifth foul.

Schlitz, the Gophers almost pulled it out. A midcourt jump shot by Ron Behagen, who scored 24 points, popped in and then out of the rim at the buzzer.

Williams led all scorers with 25 points, hitting the key points in the comeback that saw the rally start with Iowa trailing by 15 late in the first half.

The Gophers led by 71-64 with 7:06 to play. Iowa, with Kunnert supplying three straight baskets, pulled into a 72-72 tie with 4:27 left, and it was a see-saw race to the end.

"I don't think I fouled him," said Brewer, whose parents came from Maywood, Ill. for the halftime ceremonies. "The official was behind Kunnert.

He's a 7-footer and I don't think the official could see behind him."

"We shouldn't be a ninth place team," said Schultz. We haven't played well together the last two seasons. But in the second half we were a super team."

Nick Weatherspoon became the highest scorer in Illinois history with a 30-point night against Northwestern, giving him 1,464 points for three seasons.

Iowa (79)		Minnesota (77)	
G	F	G	F
Fagebank 1	24	Behagen 8	10
Parker 1	24	Winnfield 3	0
Kunnert 10	35	Brewer 4	2
LaPrince 5	35	Turner 8	4
Williams 11	24	Nix 6	0
Collins 1	12	Taylor 0	1
Moore 0	0	Young 0	0
Vaughn 3	0	0	0
Totals 33	132-79	Totals 31	15-77
Iowa	33	46-79	
Minnesota	46	31-77	
Fouled out—Minnesota, Brewer.			
Total fouls—Iowa 19, Minnesota 19.			
A-17,857.			

Gophers ranked third in AP poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Top Twenty major college basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points (tabulated on basis of 28-16-14-12-9 etc.):

1. UCLA (3) 25-0 714
2. No. Car. St. (3) 25-0 592
3. Minnesota 20-2 569
4. Long Beach St. 16-2 487
5. Providence 22-4 414
6. Marquette 22-3 320
7. Houston 22-2 284
8. No. Carolina 22-4 265
9. Indiana 19-5 175
10. Maryland 20-3 173
11. Kansas St. 21-4 137
12. Missouri 20-4 124
13. Syracuse 22-4 120
14. SW La. 22-3 119
15. Memphis St. 21-5 103
16. Jacksonville 21-4 88
17. St. John's, N.Y. 19-4 37
18. St. Joseph's, Pa. 22-5 18
19. (Tie) San Fran 22-4 14
20. Kentucky 18-7 14

Others receiving votes: Iated alphabetically: Arizona State, Austin Peay, Illinois, Louisville, Marshall, New Mexico, Notre Dame, Oklahoma City, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia Tech, Weber State.

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Loyola coach quits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Baker resigned as head basketball coach at Loyola University to devote more time to his athletic directorship.

Brewer named to NABC 2nd team

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Jim Brewer of the University of Minnesota Gophers has been named to the 1973 All-America second team chosen by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Teammate Ron Behagen made the fourth team selections.

Those named to the first team were Doug Collins of Illinois State, Ed Ratloff of Long Beach State, Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes of UCLA and David Thompson of North Carolina State.

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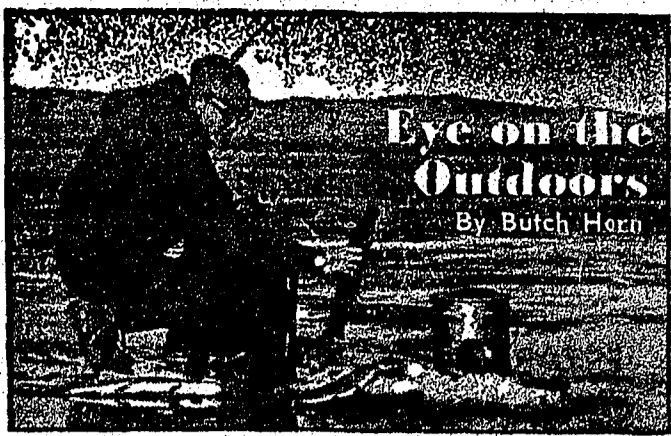
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Eye on the Outdoors

By Butch Horn

Wetlands a winner

"AN OWNER OF LAND has no absolute and unlimited right to change the essential natural character of his land so as to use it for purposes for which it was unsuited in its natural state and which injures the rights of others."

The Wisconsin law provides state police power through the Department of Natural Resources and the counties to maintain wetlands, shorelands and public waters.

Shorelands are defined as lands within 1,000 feet of the normal highwater mark on lakes, ponds and flowages and 300 feet from navigable rivers and streams.

Judge Hallows' ruling says that the restrictions the state has made on filling wetlands does not severely limit the use or depreciate the value of the land, does not constitute taking private lands without compensation, that the law is constitutional and is proper within the framework of the state's power to manage natural resources.

In effect, the ruling gives landowners notice that they may not use their lands for whatever they please. Land use must be consistent with the rights of the public and, in this case, those rights include the protection of wetlands.

This ruling, along with the one made recently in Minnesota to keep miners out of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, have to be applauded by all who look to the future of the outdoor community.

Grouse lovers unite

THE RUFFED GROUSE Society of North America, once thought to be a group catering to the hunters of the Northeast, is spreading across the country. Wherever ol' Ruff hangs out, the RGSNA is interested—that includes woodcock cover, too.

Minnesota's recently established chapter is leading the nation in membership right now—in obtaining new members, that is—with chapters in Wisconsin and Michigan right behind.

There are currently six chapters in Minnesota and more to come, according to the group's headquarters.

The RGSNA is a group of conservationists, sportsmen and game biologists dedicated to preserving and propagating two of the finest game birds in North America—the ruffed grouse and woodcock.

The society works with landowners and foresters—including some of the major timber companies—in the hope of providing proper habitat for the birds. The emphasis in these works is on cooperation, working to harvest timber and improve habitat at the same time.

Another facet of the work is within states where grouse are considered prime game birds. Here, the group offers advice—and often complaints—to the conservation agencies managing the birds.

The Wisconsin chapter has presented a program to the Wisconsin Conservation Congress on the benefits and drawbacks of a lengthened season in the northern section.

The RGSNA is doing what no one else has done to further the cause of grouse, woodcock and the gunners who love them. They deserve support from those of us who benefit.



Ol' ruff has friends

Duck Plague in South Dakota

SOUTH DAKOTA WILDLIFE specialists and officials of the Lake Andes National Wildlife Refuge have been battling to save thousands of ducks in the last few months.

More than 30,000 ducks have died on the refuge since an outbreak of Dutch Duck Plague—duck viral enteritis—hit the area.

The loss of the ducks has created quite a stir among hunters and conservation agencies throughout the country.

The Departments of Natural Resources in South Dakota and Louisiana have been squabbling for some time, and this outbreak added fuel to the fire.

Donald Sinning, secretary of the South Dakota Wildlife Federation, says Louisiana officials should stop creating headlines over the disease and try to solve the real problem.

Louisiana claims the refuge and large areas of artificial feeding. Louisiana has been charging northern states with "short stopping" waterfowl for years, that is luring birds to northern refuges with huge feeding areas so that northern gunners will have better seasons than southern hunters.

While the effects of "short stopping" aren't the issue, Sinning points out that the introduction of this exotic disease into the wild population is extremely serious.

This is the first major outbreak of the plague in the United States. The disease, common in the Netherlands, infects ducks, geese and swans, but isn't harmful to humans.

At one time the death rate hit 1,000 birds a day, but officials managed to reduce that within a few days. The biggest worry was keeping the disease from spreading to the more than 100,000 birds wintering on the refuge.

The real battle shaped up as the weather began to turn mild and officials feared the birds would grow restless and begin their northward flight. If birds, in the early, infective stages of the disease, moved out and spread across Canada the disease could spread to millions of birds.

Fortunately, the refuge and Dakota officials seem to have controlled the problem and a widespread threat seems averted.

Now, if Louisiana will quit complaining and join the other states of the Mississippi Flyway in the Flyway Council—Louisiana is the only one who won't cooperate—perhaps future problems such as this can be handled with less confusion.

Area scoreboard

BASKETBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS
NAIA DISTRICT 12—
Winona 51, 82, Augsburg 81.
St. Thomas 80, Marshall 51, 74.
MINN. IND. PLAYOFFS
REGION 4—
Cotter 67, Martin Luther 53.
Faribault 64, 53, Shakell 45.
REGION 5—
Southwest Christian 38, Austin Pacelli 37.
Owatonna Marian 46, Sleepy Eye St. Mary's 42.
TODAY'S GAMES
MSHS PLAYOFFS
DISTRICT 1—
Preston vs. Chatfield at Mayo Civic, 7:15 p.m.
Grand Meadow vs. Peterson at Mayo

Preston vs. Chatfield tonight

Arch rivals will clash in District One

A pair of relatively unnoticed teams, both of which managed to acquire a new lease on the season Saturday, will be battling it out for a berth in the District One championship game tonight.

Peterson, a fourth-place finisher in the Root River Conference, stunned defending district champion Harmony 46-43 Saturday night in the final game of the quarter-finals.

Earlier in the evening, Grand Meadow, an also-ran in the Maple Leaf Conference behind Preston, Harmony and Chatfield, took advantage of frequent trips to the foul line to dispose of Root River tillist

Spring Grove 55-52. THE TWO Cinderella victors, both 13-9 for the season, will clash in the latter of two semi-finals games at Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium beginning at 9 p.m.

But the featured encounter of the evening still has to be the 7:15 matchup between arch-rivals Preston and Chatfield. The Bluejays advanced to the semis by virtue of a come-from-behind 52-48 triumph over LeRoy-Ostrander last Friday, and the Gophers shrugged off Lewiston 57-40 without any undue strain.

Preston owns the best record, 20-2, of any of the teams remaining in the district and

knocked off Chatfield 66-55 and 68-56 during the regular season, but according to Molly Baum, the Gophers' volatile head coach, the Jays will have a difficult time trying to beat his team three times in the same season.

"There's no doubt it's going to be a great game," predicted Preston's senior guard, Greg Hoff, already a veteran of three straight district championship games.

"WE ALWAYS seem to psyche ourselves up more for Chatfield than any other team, and that's the same way they get for us. I think it's probab-

ly one of the biggest rivalries around."

The game will also provide some interesting individual matchups when the Gophers' rugged 6-2 center Mark Johnson, tries to put the clamps on Preston's high-scoring 6-6 senior, Kiel Anderson. Chatfield's Dick Bernatz should have all he can handle trying to keep a sturdy Mike Fitzgerald away from the boards, and Kelly Fitzgerald and Hoff will need to keep close tabs on the Gophers' hot-handed southpaw, Jerry Chase.

Peterson's head coach, Dave Gisvold, claims he is worried

about Grand Meadow's 6-4, 225-pound junior center, Doug Edge.

"Grand Meadow has got a couple of fine guards (Fran Baudoin and Dave Benson), and they like to run whenever they can," Gisvold added. "We'll have to stop them under the boards if we expect to stay in it."

THE TIGERS lineup will consist of Scott Gudmundson, 6-1 junior, and Steve Berland, 6-3 senior, at the forwards; Steve Olson, 6-1 junior, at center, and Kendall Johnson, 5-3 junior, and Jeff Olson, 5-9 senior, at guards.

The Larks' burly pivot man may provide a problem for Gisvold's squad, but Grand Meadow is certain to be aware of the fact that Peterson managed to outbreed a strong Harmony contingent Saturday night.

"Looking back at these last two games, I'd have to say we're playing better ball than we did for most of the season," Gisvold admitted. "The kids really showed me a lot of hustle and poise. They eat and sleep this game, and in a small town like ours, the tournaments are something you look forward to all year long."

Warriors

(Continued from page 4b)

In play from under WSC's basket, setting up a play that found Glen Teske, a 6-3 sophomore, shooting from the top of the key. Teske's line drive shot ricocheted off the front of the rim and into the hands of a Winona player as the buzzer sounded.

"IT WAS A particular play," Augsburg coach Lloyd (Butch) Raymond said of Teske's wayward shot, "that we've practiced all year but never had a chance to use in a game.

"Of course, we'd rather have had Olson in there, but there were a few options off it and one of those was Teske's shot. We felt Winona would be looking for Anderson to take the shot, and we hoped maybe he would end up with it."

The difference, as slight as it was, appeared in three categories: free throws, rebounds and turnovers.

Augsburg hit a perfect 100 percent, 9 for 9, from the free throw line: WSC hit 14 of 18. Augsburg was outrebounded 44-34, including 27-14 in the second half as Johnson pulled down a game high 16 caroms and Mike Urbach another 15, including 11 in the second half. Augsburg was guilty of 18 turnovers, WSC 10.

THE AUGGIES' turnovers became particularly crucial early in the second half when the Warriors took advantage of several mistakes to outscore the visiting squad 12-2 in a 5:30 span to take a 58-48 advantage.

WSC also shored up its defense in the second half.

Before intermission, the Auggies were shooting at an almost overpowering 61.8 percent from the field, leading almost all the way and building up 10-point advantages on two occasions before WSC outscored them 12-4 in the last four minutes of the half.

"We've been very consistent doing that," Raymond pointed out. "That was not an unusual shooting half for us."

BUT IN THE second half, Lewis put the clamps on Anderson. Not that Anderson was missing—he wasn't able to get the ball to shoot. Anderson collected only four points in the first 10 minutes of the second half—Lewis went scoreless at the same time.

After Lewis collected his fourth personal foul, WSC Coach Les Wothke switched Mel Halbert, a 6-1 senior guard, on to Anderson.

"Hershel just did a tremendous job on Sheldon," Wothke beamed afterward. "I think he got only two baskets when Hershel was guarding him. Mel played good defense too, but Sheldon was a step too quick for him and he was red hot."

But as a team, the Auggies cooled down considerably, hitting only 37.5 percent in the second half to finish with a 48.6 percentage for the game, still better than WSC's 41.5.

"I'VE SAID ALL along that Augsburg just scared me to death" Wothke proclaimed as he breathed a sigh of relief. "They're a great offensive team; you just can't take anything away from them."

"It was a nice one to win and a tough one to lose," a disconsolate Raymond added.

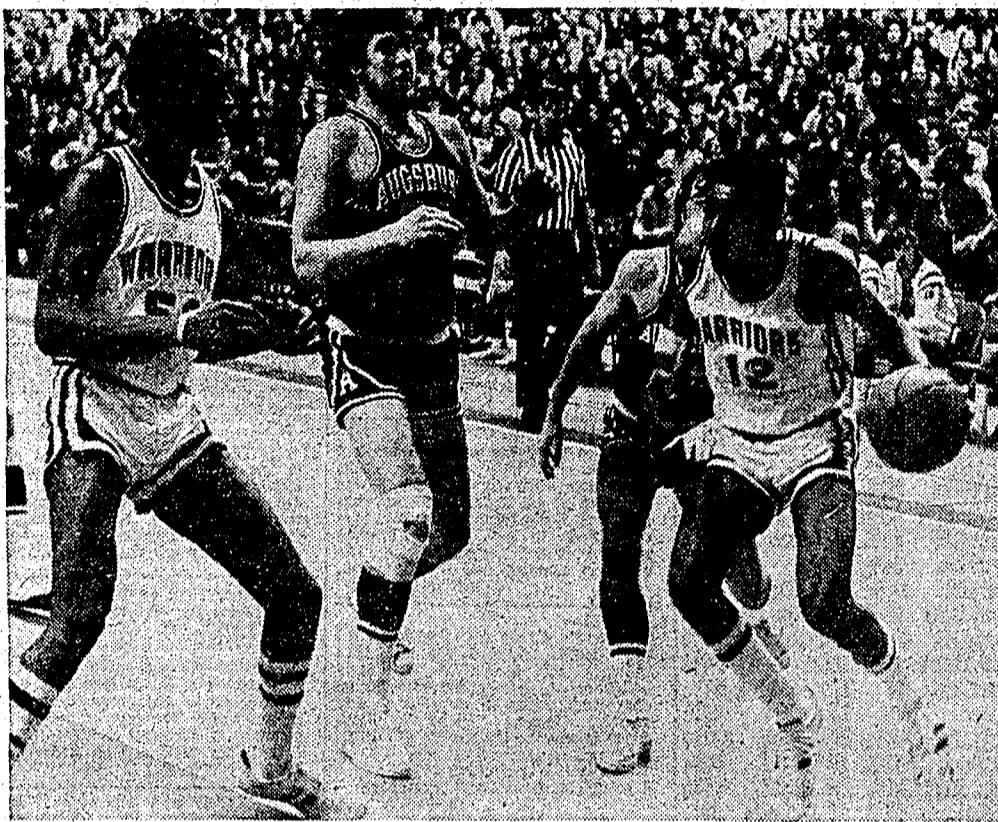
"Winona's an excellent ball club with tremendous individuals—but I didn't see any difference between the two teams tonight."

Augsburg, runner-up in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, finished the season—Raymond's third at the helm—with a 20-4 record.

Winona, Northern Intercollegiate Conference champion, will be risking an 18-game home court winning streak when the Warriors—who have lost six straight games to the Tommies—host St. Thomas Wednesday.

Augsburg (81) Winona 51, (82) FG FT TP Hessler 5 13 11 Lewis 12 53 31 Anderson 14 44 36 Halbert 8 29 14 Olson 8 23 18 Johnson 4 12 13 Dahm 0 2 2 Urbach 3 24 9 Davidson 4 6 12 Young 4 57 13 Peterson 1 0 0 Teske 0 0 0 Burgett 0 0 0 Gann 0 0 0

Totals 24 99 81 Totals 34 141 82 Augsburg 51 44 36 Winona 51 44 36 Pouted out Olson. Total fouls: Augsburg—Wothke, 14; Winona—Raymond, 17.



MAKING HIS MOVE . . . Hershel Lewis (12) of Winona State makes his move around Augsburg's Bart Davidson and Sheldon Anderson (behind Lewis) and in front of teammate Roscoe Young in Monday night's basketball game in Memorial Hall. WSC won 82-81. (Daily News Sports photo)

Highest of the season

Dee Walby registers 656 series

Apparently Dee Walby wants to keep her spot among the top ten bowlers in Winona.

After cracking the top ten women's average list last season, Mrs. Walby asserted herself in even more convincing fashion Monday night by registering the highest series score by a woman this season.

Competing for Shorty's D & J Lounge in the Pin Topplers League at the Westgate Bowl, Mrs. Walby leveled a high game of 255 and finished with a hefty 656 count, 27 points higher than the previous high rolled by Wendy Pozanc Oct.

Badger '6' dumps Gophers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Michigan Tech, Wisconsin and Notre Dame took opening-round victories Monday night in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Wisconsin downed Minnesota 6-6 behind Jim Johnston's two goals, Tech routed Michigan State on three goals by Bob D'Alvise and two by Mike Usitalo and Notre Dame blanked North Dakota 5-0 on two goals by Ian Williams and Mark Kronholm's goaltending.

Those three playoffs conclude tonight with the series decided by total goals. North Dakota and Michigan State would have to win by six or more goals to advance into the second round. Minnesota needs three.

Regular season champion Denver hosts Minnesota-Duluth tonight and Wednesday night in the other series.

This weekend's two playoffs involving the four winners determine the two WCHA teams for the NCAA tournament in Boston starting March 15.

Banquet tickets are on sale now

Tickets for the annual Winona Men's City Bowling Association Banquet to be held March 17 at the Athletic Club are now on sale.

Each league secretary has been equipped with a ration of tickets, and they are also available at the local bowling establishments.

Bob Kosidowski finished as the Minnesota State Elks Club Bowling Tournament singles champion after rolling a 670 in tourney competition in early February.

Hawaii coach quits

HONOLULU (AP)—Ted Roeha, head basketball coach at the University of Hawaii for the past 10 years, left the post and accepted a job as coordinator of a statewide university athletic commission.

It was also an errorless series effort for Mrs. Walby. She was one of two keglers in the Pin Topplers loop to top the 600 barrier. Marge Moravec came in with a 604, the 18th 600 recorded by Winona women this season.

Betty Englerth was next with a 571, Rosie Van Ruden managed a 564 that included a high game of 229, Mary Lou Hazelton hit 562 with a 224, Eleanor Stahl and Arlene Sobock both had 507's, Lanie Lewis reached 505, Jane Marschka 503 and Irene Bronk 500.

Cotter

(Continued from page 4b)

all season, got the hot hand in the late going and pumped in Martin Luther's last ten points himself.

But Kragel's efforts were offset by Tony Winczewski, a 6-0 junior who filled in substantially for Tomashek at a forward spot by scoring a career high of 17 points, including 12 in the second half.

"WITH TOMASHEK out of there we had to get some scoring out of somebody else, and Winczewski really came through for us," Nett remarked. "We had a real good practice Sunday using Tomashek, and Tony didn't get much of chance to work on offense."

After Winczewski came Dreas with 16, Browne with 14 and Smith with ten. The Ramblers hit on 23 of 67 field goal attempts for 42 percent while New Ulm made 23 of 46 shots for an even 50 percent.

Cotter, now 10-12 overall, won the battle on the boards 37-30 with Dreas pulling down 11 rebounds.

"I think we can expect Tomashek to be back in action Thursday; the doctor said that measles often clears up in 48 hours," Nett concluded. "And we're not even going to mention Lourdes . . . for now our only worry is Cathedral."

Table with 4 columns: Name, FG, FT, TP. Rows include Martin Luther (53), Cotter (47), Kragel (8), Lynch (2), Fife (12), Winczewski (4), Nelson (12), Dreas (7), Belke (3), Smith (5), Witt (1), Browne (7), Boornke (0), Kinowski (1), Schultz (1), Wank (0), Galtzoff (1), Schultz (2), Luwick (0), Luwick (0).

Totals 23 41 52 Totals 28 11 32 67 Martin Luther 15 16 12 47 Cotter 9 15 11 32 Pouted out Fife. Total fouls: Martin Luther 18, Cotter 12.

Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota 5b

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

Winona teams win 4, ah 3, in tournament

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Winona teams actually won four games but received credit for just three in the eighth annual Rochester Lourdes Junior High Basketball Tournament held here over the weekend.

The Winona YMCA eighth grade opened its bid for a division title by trouncing St. Augustine's of Austin 54-27. But the winners were disqualified when it was discovered that two of their players, who had been on the team all season, were also members of St. Stan's and Cathedral's rosters.

St. Stan's lost its eighth grade game, 51-49, to Consolidated Catholic of Faribault, and Cathedral dropped a 61-50 decision to St. Edward's of Austin.

In seventh grade action, the YMCA rolled over St. John's of Rochester 57-23 but then lost by a slim 43-40 spread to eventual champion Boys' Club of La Crosse. Blessed Sacrament of La Crosse disposed of St. Stan's

48-27, and St. Pius of Rochester got by Cathedral 37-26.

On the ninth grade level, the YMCA opened up with a 70-44 rout over Lourdes' freshmen, team before whipping Faribault Bethlehem Academy's ninth grade squad 56-42. But in its next encounter, the Winona team ran into eventual champion Mankato YMCA and came out on the short end of a 60-46 score.

Cotter High's ninth graders lost their first game to the Austin YMCA, 54-48.

Tim Kropidowski led the scoring for Winona's seventh grade participants with 28 points in two games, and Lundy Scofield pumped in 55 points in three games for the ninth grade including 28 against Bethlehem Academy.

The 70 points scored by the YMCA ninth graders was one short of the tournament record for the division set by Cotter back in 1966.

Team honors went to Walkins Cosmetics with 978-2,811.

MAPLELEAF: City — Bob Jandt turned in 247-618, Rod Doebbert climbed to 625, Warren Bonow carded an errorless 618 and Ducky Cierzan also finished with a 618. Golden Brand Foods swept team scoring with 1,032-2,945.

Mapleleaf — Vince Glenpa tipped a 244, Ervin Mitchell managed a 614, Bill Ahrens had an errorless 566 and Watson's Supper Club at Galesville combined for 1,015-2,848.

Park-Rec Jr. Girls — Tammy Williamson hit 128 and had 241 for two games, the Wild Cards

ATHLETIC CLUB: Monday—Leon Edel turned in 237-618, Rich Chuchna managed a 602, Ches Pozanc had an errorless 599. Leo's Bar worked for 1,004 and Blanche's Tavern compiled a team game of 2,833.

Go-Getters — Marilyn Bjorlo rolled a 188 and wound up with a 516, Ruppert's Grocery and E.B.'s Corner both hit 864 and the First National Bank finished with 2,477.

KRYZSKO COMMONS: Red Men's — Joe Kryzer managed a 189 and came in with a 508 and Red Men's Tribe 20 combined for 653-2,640.

Kaat, Carew are still holding out

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, with three big names still missing, were to open their spring training exhibition schedule today in Orlando against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Twins' Manager Frank Quilici named Dick Woodson, 14-14 last year, to start pitching duties. Several hurlers were expected to see duty.

Still holding out are Twins' first baseman Harmon Killebrew, pitcher Jim Kaat and

second baseman Rod Carew. Carew plans to arrive in Orlando Wednesday to negotiate with Calvin Griffith, Twins president.

"If we don't reach agreement in a couple days, I'll come home," Carew said in Minneapolis Monday night.

Kaat has indicated that if Griffith won't sign him, he wants to be traded.

Killebrew and Griffith reportedly have decided on length of contract—a year—but are still apart on the money.

Advertisement for Young Men! AGE 17 AND OVER. WOULD YOU LIKE \$1500.00? See Us For The Details U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION Room 102, Exchange Building 454-2267 Winona, Minn.

Rebellion persists in Brewers' corral

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers reported Monday having roped two more contract mavericks, but rebellion persisted in the American League club's preseason corral.

General manager Jim Wilson said he at last concluded contract arrangements with outfielder Johnny Briggs and catcher, Ellis Rodriguez, leaving outfielder Brock Davis the team's only man unsigned for the 1973 season.

Meanwhile, field manager Del Crandall announced a lineup for the opening exhibition game Friday against the Oakland Athletics.

Two elements on Crandall's list, outfielders Davey May and Joe Lahoud, complained about the roles assigned them.

May was told to lead off the batting order, and Lahoud said he didn't like the looks of what appeared to be a role as pinch

hitter.

"I'm not a lead-off hitter," May said. "I'm at my best hitting with men on base, and my best years have come when I hit down in the lineup."

Lahoud, aware of the fielding assignment sought by Gordon Thomas, said he won't keep still "if they tell me they are grooming me to be a pinch hitter."

Crandall said Briggs has to catch up on practice, and won't see action immediately.

No. 2 in the initial batting file is shortstop Rich Auerbach, followed by Lahoud in left field, first baseman Don Money, outfielder Ollie Brown, rookie Thomas in right field, catcher Darrell Porter and second baseman Pedro Garcia.

Crandall said the lineup would have power when Briggs is ready to bat third.

Scoreboard

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA
MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at Philadelphia.
Seattle at New York.
Chicago at Milwaukee.
Cleveland at Phoenix.
Los Angeles at Portland.
Detroit at Golden State.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland vs. Houston at San Antonio.

ABA
EAST
Carolina 52, L. 49, P. 69
Kentucky 46, 26, 63, 51
Virginia 35, 35, 50, 151
New York 27, 45, 375, 249
Memphis 22, 59, 230, 276

WEST
Utah 46, 25, 448
Indiana 42, 50, 553, 414
Denver 39, 32, 549, 7
Dallas 24, 44, 353, 205
San Diego 23, 48, 324, 23

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Utah 117, Virginia 110.

TODAY'S GAMES
Carolina at San Diego.
Kentucky at Memphis.
Dallas vs. Virginia at Norfolk.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Kentucky at New York.
Carolina at Utah.
Memphis at Indiana.
Dallas at Denver.

PRO HOCKEY
NHL
MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Montreal at New York Islanders.
Buffalo at Los Angeles.
Detroit at Atlanta.
Buffalo at California.
Pittsburgh at Minnesota.

WHA
EAST
Cleveland 37, 25, 2, 72, 237, 101
New England 26, 22, 27, 215
Philadelphia 30, 34, 0, 40, 237, 215
New York 29, 36, 2, 40, 234, 232
Quebec 27, 32, 59, 235, 232

6b Winona Daily News

Winnipeg 32, 28, 4, 58, 233, 271
Winnipeg 32, 28, 4, 58, 233, 271
Houston 33, 28, 4, 70, 242, 235
Minnesota 32, 30, 3, 67, 233, 273
Los Angeles 30, 31, 5, 45, 233, 219
Alberta 38, 38, 3, 58, 219, 219
Chicago 38, 28, 2, 50, 209, 241

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Albany at New York (H).

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Minnesota.
Winnipeg at Ottawa.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Quebec at Los Angeles.
Cleveland at New England.
Houston at Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME
Cleveland at Los Angeles.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS
EAST
Providence 103, St. Bonaventure 81.
Fairleigh 74, Georgetown 62.
Villanova 92, Xavier, Ohio 70.

SOUTH
Tennessee 80, Auburn 72.
Alabama 92, Mississippi 47.

MIDWEST
Iowa 51, 90, Missouri 40.
Iowa 79, Minnesota 47.
Marquette 61, Creighton 49.
Oklahoma 51, Kansas U. 87.
(overturn)

WEST
Utah 77, Northwestern 74.
Oral Roberts 104, Alhabet in Action 80.

SOUTHWEST
Houston 116, Rice 71.
New Mexico 51, 85, N. Texas 51, 71.

FAIR WEST
Washington 82, Oregon 75.
Washington 82, Oregon 81, 44.

TOURNAMENTS
NAIA District 8
Championship
N. Montana 77, W. Montana 74.
NAIA District 6
First Round
S. Carolina 51, Charleston Baptist 45.
N.C.-Asheville 16, Presbyterian 99.

NAIA District 14
First Round
Wis.-Green Bay 42, Wis.-Eau Claire 28.
Whitewater 37, Lakeland 40.

NAIA District 20
First Round
Augustana, Ill. 87, Quincy 59.
McKendree 92, Aurora 87.

NAIA District 24
Semifinals
Carson-Newman 73, Cumberland 81.

NAIA District 25
Semifinals
Hillsdale 80, Grand Valley 79, (OT).
Ferris St. 69, Lake Superior 45, (2 OT).

MARK TRAIL



Want Ads Start Here

1 p.m. New York stock prices

Allied Ch 32 Honeywl 109%
Allis Chal 97% Inland Sil 31%
Amerada 40 I B Mach 440
Am Brnd 42 Int Harv 340
Am Can 30% Intl Paper 37%
Am Mir 7% Jns & L 20
AT&T 49% Jostens 22%
Anconda 23% Kenocot 28%
Arch Dn 23% Kraft 47%
Armco Sl 21% Kresge SS 46%
Armour 12% Loew's 36
Avco Cp 12% Marcor 22%
Beth Sil 28% Minn MM 83%
Boeing 21% Minn P L 20
Boise Cas 94% Mobil Oil 64%
Brunswk 24% Mn Chm 51%
Brl North 40% Mont Dak 33%
Carp 31% N Am R 28%
Caplpar 63% N N Gas 40
Ch MPPP 40 No St Pw 28%
Chrysler 35% Nw Air 25%
Cities Svc 49% Nw Banc 54%
Com Ed 35% Penney 97%
ComSat 54% Pepsi 84%
Con Ed 24% Pips Dgs 45%
Cont Can 26% Phillips 44%
Con Oil 39% Polaroid 130%
C. I. Data 47% RCA 30%
Dart Ind 37 Rep Sil 27
Deere 49 Rey Ind 48%
Dow Cm 103% Sears R 112%
Du Pont 173% Shell Oil 52%
East Col 142% Sp Rand 43%
Firestone 22% St Brands 50%
Ford Mir 66% St Oil Cal 80
Gen Elec 67% St Oil Ind 84%
Gen Flood 27% St Oil NJ 89%
Gen Mills 58% Swift 31
Gen Mtr 73% Texaco 37%
Gen Tel 28% Texas Ins 180%
Gillette 45 Union Oil 38%
Goodrich 25% Un Pac 57
Goodyear 27 U S Steel 30%
Greyhound 16% Wesg El 37%
Gulf Oil 25% Weyhrsr 49%
Homesick 31% Wlworth 24%

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. 452-3321. An 18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

FOUND near Broadway and Sioux, plastic horn rimmed glasses. Tel. 452-7473.

FEMALE GOLDEN Retriever with choke chain, 1 year old, lost near Minnesota City. Reward: Tel. 689-2059.

SET OF KEYS, with yellow snowmobile finklet, lost Fri. evening, possibly Penney's lot. Tel. Esther at 454-5160.

LOST—male Norwegian Elkhound, male Beagle, Cedar Valley. Tel. 452-2327.

FOUND FRI. — male yellow Lab, medium size, in the S-A dam area. Tel. Fountain City 689-3054.

CHECKBOOK found on Sarala near Huff, West Concord bank. Tel. 452-4807.

Card of Thanks

BITTNER—
My sincere thanks to the many friends and relatives who remembered me while I was a patient at the hospital in Spring Grove, Special thanks to Rev. Deye for his visit and prayers. George Bittner

KIEFFER—
We wish to thank everyone who helped us celebrate our 40th Wedding Anniversary. Also a special thanks to the helpers and the ladies who helped from St. Joseph's. Mr. & Mrs. Leo Kieffer

RUPPCHT—
I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for their prayers, visits, cards and well wishes while I was a patient of La Crosse Lutheran Hospital and since I returned home. Special thanks to Rev. Martin Kitzmann and Mr. & Mrs. Schuendler for their words of comfort. God bless you all. Walter Ruppcht.

SWENSDEN—
We wish to extend our thanks to all friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy, cards, flowers and food during the recent death of our Father and Brother, Helmer. Thanks to Rev. Glenn Quam, the pallbearers and Highland Ladies Aid.
Carol & Judy Swensden
Mr. & Mrs. Don Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Ty
Mr. & Mrs. Orvin Finander
Mr. & Mrs. Bernhard Swensden & Family

Male-Jobs of Interest

FULL-TIME SALES and general store work in local furniture and carpet store. Good salary and commission, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits. Write: Age, background, qualifications to B-93 Daily News.

FIRST CLASS bodyman, paid vacation, paid holidays, also hospitalization benefits. Write Koehler Auto Body Shop, 2nd and Walnut. Tel. 452-4641.

Train for PRINTING

Hand Composition
Linecasting and Presswork

Write
GRAPHIC ARTS
Technical School
for Catalog.

1104 Currie Ave., Minneapolis
Approved for Veteran Training

SPECIAL SALESMAN WANTED

1. A man who likes to work for himself.
2. A real professional.
3. We furnish car, gas, office space and the product.
4. We also help train for auto sales.
5. Can be lifetime job or you can be training to have your own business.
6. Must be ambitious. If ambitious, we can guarantee excellent income.
7. We protect your sales.
8. We employ only enough salesmen to care for our customers.
9. Must have sales experience.

O & J Motor

Ford Dealer
St. Charles, Minn.

Help—Male or Female 28

MARRIED COUPLE to work on dairy farm, with milking parlor, reliable, experienced, separate house. Apply in person, Eugene Marchausen, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. Lewiston 273.

KEYPUNCHER—Lake County Industries has an opening for a trained and experienced key punch operator. For further information contact Personnel, 454-5010.

BOYS-GIRLS make money selling candy. Tel. 454-2597.

Situations Wanted—Fem. 29

BABYSITTING in my home. Tel. 452-7278.

WOULD LIKE to babysit for preschoolers, close to W.-K. School. Tel. 454-3060.

Situations Wanted—Male 30

LOCAL PUBLIC Accountant seeking accounts from retiring or overburdened Public Accountant. Write B-44 Daily News.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT seeking new accounts. Experienced in individual, partnership, corporate accounting and tax work. Write B-59 Daily News.

Business Opportunities 37

B.2 TAVERN FOR SALE
Excellent Business
WINONA REALTY
173 E. 2nd. Tel. 454-5141.

SERVICE STATION for lease, located on Hwy. 61, Winona. Modern 2-bay. Good opportunity for young, neat, ambitious man with mechanical background. Write B-64 Daily News.

DEALERSHIPS Available TRI STATE HOMES, MERCEDES, VW. Highest commission in industry of Penitentiary factory-built homes. Write or Tel. 715-476-2451.

WINONA ON-SALE LIQUOR LOUNGE.
NO INFORMATION EXCEPT to WINONA REALTY.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AND WE'LL TELL YOU MORE.
SUGAR LOAF REAL ESTATE, Tel. 454-2307.

Business Services

LAWN AND Garden Equipment Sales and Service, Howard Larson, old Minnesota City Road. Tel. 454-4016.

REPAIR AND maintenance service of all types for home and farm. For information Tel. 454-4016.

SMALL APPLIANCE repair. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Tel. 452-1274.

INCOME TAX prepared in privacy, your home. L. T. Sayre & Associates, Tel. 452-7399 after 5:30 and weekends.

Plumbing, Roofing

paper compresses trash (metal cans, peep cartons, glass containers) about 3/4 its original bulk. An attractive unit to be used conveniently in your kitchen, sanitary and safe.

Frank O'Laughlin
PLUMBING & HEATING
761 E. 6th. Tel. 452-6340

PLUMBING BARN
Service, Apple & remodeling for your plumbing needs

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER
for clogged sewers and drains
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI
Tel. 452-9509 or 452-6406, 1-year guarantee

Female-Jobs of Interest-26

OFFICE GIRL—1 girl office. Answer phone, typing of statements, some filing. Send resume for appointment to P.O. Box 527, Winona, Minn.

COLLEGE STUDENTS—part-time checking eggs, 8:12 a.m. to 1:5 p.m., No. 3 N. Spring Street, 2-14
Produce, 178 E. 2nd

LADIES DEPARTMENT — saleswoman, approximately 30-35 hours a week. Write B-92 Daily News.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, with knowledge of bookkeeping, for Fountain City area. Will train. Write Box 266, Fountain City.

PRINCESS HOUSE, best hostess plan for you. Only party plan recommended by Army Vendors. For details write Pam Rudel, 1018 W. Wabasha, Winona.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS—for Fri. and Sat. only, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Experience preferred but not necessary. Appearance important. Apply to Mr. Watson, between 9 and 5, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — Part-time Must be 21. Apply to Mr. Watson, between 9 and 5, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

Male-Jobs of Interest

WORKING FOREMAN with concrete structure crew, working with small contracting firm. Year around work. Tel. 687-1333 evenings.

PARTSMAN
Need an auto partsman with experience. Will advance to Parts Manager. As manager, he will receive salary, plus commission and profit sharing. Paid vacations, sick leave.

O & J Motor
Ford Dealer
St. Charles, Minn.

Male-Jobs of Interest

Male-Jobs of Interest-27

Male-Jobs of Interest-27

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 4,000 slaughter steers and heifers fairly active Tuesday; fully steady; cows 50 higher; bulls and vealers steady; top high choice including few prime 1,115 lb. slaughter steers 45¢, choice 1,080-1,275 lbs. 43.50-45.00; mixed high good and choice 42.50-43.50; few loads high choice including few prime 1,000-1,050 lb. slaughter heifers 44.25; choice 90-100 lbs. 42.75-44.00; mixed high good and choice 41.50-42.75; utility and commercial slaughter cows 33.00-35.50; cutter 30.00-33.50; utility and commercial slaughter bulls 37.00-42.00; few commercial 42.50-43.00; cutter 34.00-37.00; choice 45¢; utility 33.00-38.00; prime up to 7,000 good 51.00-60.00.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts priced around 205 lbs. at 40.75; 13 100-250 lbs. 39.75-40.25; mostly 40.00-40.25; 2-4 250-280 lbs. 39.00-40.00; sows mostly 50 higher; 13 300-400 lbs. 35.50-35.75; a few 37.00; 13 400-600 lbs. 33.50-35.00; boars mostly 42 higher.

Sheep 1,000; not enough sales slaughter lambs and feeder lambs to establish trend; slaughter ewes steady; utility and good wool slaughter ewes 8.00-11.00; utility and good storn slaughter ewes 7.00-9.00.

Eggs

CHICAGO WHOLESALE
Grade A medium white 43¢
Grade A large white 45¢
Grade A extra large white 46¢

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wheat receipts Monday 225; year ago 234; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices 3 cents higher.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 2.32-2.52.
Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs.; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices:
11 per cent 2.32-2.33;
12, 2.37;
13, 2.37;
14, 2.32;
15, 2.36;
16, 2.42;
17, 2.52.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.29-2.38.
Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 2.29-2.38.
No. 1 hard amber durum, 2.49-2.50; discounts, amber 2-5 cents; durum 5-8 cents.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.43%-1.45%.
Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 84.
Barley, cars 65, year ago 140; Lark 1.26-1.60; Blue Malting 1.26-1.55; Dickson 1.26-1.60; Feed 1.15-1.25.
Rye No. 1 and 2 1.13-1.17.
Flax No. 1-2 4.68.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.45%.

Winona markets

Frederick 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 N. Spring Wheat 2.20
No. 2 N. Spring Wheat 2.18
No. 3 N. Spring Wheat 2.14
No. 4 N. Spring Wheat 2.10
No. 1 Hard Winter Wheat 2.17
No. 2 Hard Winter Wheat 2.15
No. 3 Hard Winter Wheat 2.11
No. 4 Hard Winter Wheat 2.07
No. 1 Rye 1.12
No. 2 Rye 1.10

Pin standings

WEST GATE RAIDERS

Westgate Bowl W. L.
Lehna House of Beauty 21 3
Winona Tuxwinder 12 12
Haddads 12 12
Midland Coop 10 14
Circ O Ranch 10 14
Cathedral Craft 9 15
Bakken Construction 7 17

ALLEY GATERS

Westgate W. L.
Holiday Inn 16 8
Bill's Ding A Rings 14 10
Regis Beauty Salon 13 11
Pank's 13 11
Economy Pkg. 12 12
Curly's Floor Shop 10 14
Westgate Liquors 10 14
Bakken Construction 7 17

MAPLE LEAF

Mapleleaf W. L.
Home Beverage 3 0
Wason's Super 2 1
Bernie's DK 2 1
St. Clair's 2 1
Edwin Jandora 2 1
Bunk's 2 1
Kooler Auto Body 1 2
Timm Construction 1 2
Collar Lounge 1 2
Kentucky Fried Chicken 1 2
Clate's Mobil Service 0 3
Waltons 0 3

GOGETTERS

Athletic Club W. L.
B.B.'s Corner 18 9
Rupperts Grocery 15 12
East Side Bar 15 12
Dick's Marine 13 14
First National Bank 13 14
Shorley's 13 14

MONDAY LEAGUE

Jawlicks Fuel & Oil 15 9
Rosen's Tavern 15 9
Van's I. G. A. 14 10
Lang's Bar 12 14
Leo's Bar 12 14
Graham & McGuire 10 14

PARK REC JR. GIRLS

Mapleleaf W. L.
Mapleleaf Filers 5 1
Gutter Balls 5 1
Mapleleaf Bowlers 5 1
Snip's Snipers 4 2
Sensational Knacker 4 2
Wild Cats 3 3
The Bowlers 3 3
Pinschers 3 3
Gutter Gals 2 4
Alloy Cats 2 4
Unknowns 2 4
Pussy Cats 1 5

REDMEN

Kryzsko Commons W. L.
Redmen Tilde 20 43 29
Paint Dept 12 44
Ed Sullivan 31 41
Patriots 29 49

CITY

Mapleleaf Points
Olefin Brand Foods 25
Country Kitchen 24
Holiday Inn 21
K.W.N.O. 19
Dana's Bar & Cafe 17
Pepsi Cola 17
Janet Hardware 13
Park Plaza 7
Williams Hotel 7
A. D. Bookery 5

COMMUNITY

Westgate Points
Valley Press 40 40
Happy Chd 40 40
Blumenfills 54
Winona Rodeo 53
1st National Bank 51 51
Bentley's Feed Mill 39
Lay's River Saloon 39
Technograph 34
Friedrichs 34
TEMPO 27 27

PIN TOPPLERS

Westgate Points
Waltons Carnivals 15
Sherry's D & J Lounge 15
Bob's Marine 14
Winona Plumbing Co. 10
H & M Plumbing 10
Winona Paint & Glass 6
Oasis Bar 6
Pops John's Pizzeria 4

Allin climbs to 6th in winnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Buddy Allin, who overpowered the competition in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Open, climbed into sixth place among golf's money winners, the PGA Tournament Players Division reported Monday.

Allin, whose incredible 23-under-par on the Rio Pinar Country Club course gave him a bulging eight-stroke victory over Charles Coody, collected \$30,000 to boost his earnings on the 1973 tour to \$45,042.

Bruce Crampton, finishing in a tie for 18th place that netted \$1,875, remained atop the winners list for the seventh straight week with \$77,561. Lee Trevino, who came in 15th and picked up \$2,400, held second place with \$8,275.

Jack Nicklaus took the weekend off but stayed in third with \$65,148, followed by John Schlee with \$48,017 and Rod Funsteth with \$47,096. Trailing Allin in the top 10 are Orville Moody, \$42,990; Bob Dickson, \$42,538; Grier Jones, \$40,047, and Gay Brewer, \$39,027.

Meeting planned on tear-gassing at Stillwater

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Leaders of the state Correction Department and the state corrections ombudsmen's office plan a meeting this week over a tear-gassing incident Thursday.

Melvyn H. Brown, deputy corrections ombudsman, was tear-gassed along with more than 250 inmates at Stillwater State Prison.

Brown was in a cell block when guards fired the tear gas to force inmates back into their cells following a protest.

Brown said inmates were already headed back to their cells when the tear gas canisters were fired, and that Warden Bruce McManus had given him permission to enter the cellblock to urge prisoners to return to their cells.

The ombudsman's office was established a year ago to serve independently from the corrections department as an advocate for inmates and others in the criminal justice system.

Manufacturers ask retention of tax plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Manufacturers today called for retaining tax provisions important to business and, in some cases, liberalizing them.

"We do note that much of the hysteria that arose over the tax-reform issue last year appears to have disappeared," E. A. Vaughn said in testimony prepared for tax-reform hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Vaughn is vice president of the Aluminum Co. of America and chairman of the NAM committee on taxation.

The committee received largely opposite advice from Jerry Wurf, president of the AFL-CIO Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"The taxpayer revolt is for real, and it cannot be put down by rhetoric," Wurf said in his prepared testimony.

Vaughn recommended that the 7-per-cent credit for investment in productive facilities be retained, along with accelerated depreciation. The allowable write-offs should be increased over time, he added.

He also called for restoring oil and other mineral-depletion allowances that were reduced in 1969, retaining the present treatment of income from foreign subsidiaries and easing the corporate surtax by raising the exemption level.

Trend helps stock market move ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead in moderate trading today, following an upward path that started Friday.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 7 points at 973.89. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered declining ones 817 to 322.

The upturn was partly a technical rally and partly based on the soundness in the current economic situation, analysts said. The Conference Board reported that capital spending may be heading for a boom and it was reported yesterday that factory orders surged in January.

On the American Stock Exchange, the index was up .08 at 24.80, and the most-active issue was Imperial Oil, unchanged at 39 1/4.

The noon NYSE index of some 1,400 common stocks was up 0.47 at 60.84.

Federal Reporting Bureau

A Rochester based company needs agents for Winona area. Weekly earnings \$200-\$350.
Call Mr. Peterson after 6 p.m. Tel. 1-288-6743

ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT

Forty years of successful operation, continuing clientele. Downtown Winona.

BOB SELOVER, REALTOR

Tel. 452-5351

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

FREE FOR good home, dark 4 year medium size spayed German Shepherd. Good with children. Housebroken. Tel. 687-7344.

WANTED: doghouse for larger dog. Tel. 452-9005 evenings.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR Pointer, female, 10 months old, registered. Tel. 452-7391 days, 452-2899 evenings.

MEDIUM SIZE 4-month-old puppy free for good home. Tel. 452-6061.

OLD ENGLISH Sheepadoodle puppies, AKC Registered, shots included. Tel. Arcadia, Wis. 313-3000.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

SEVERAL CLOSE Holstein cows and heifers, also 4 top black Angus breeding bulls. Financing available. A/D Dairy Cattle Exchange, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. barn 6511; house 8551.

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable age. Good working condition. Anxiety & Breeding, Rush Arbor Ranch, Rushford, Tel. 864-9122.

HOLSTEIN STEERS—10, average weight 425 lbs. Tel. 609-687-7522.

WRITE FOR veterinary product catalog

over 400 products listed. Minnesota Livestock Vet Products, P.O. Box 496, Alwatser, Minn. 55209.

PUREBRED DUCRO boars, serviceable age. Also 5 steel farrowing crates and waterers. Harold Severson, Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. 539-9205.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 15 head, 400 lbs. Tel. 807-498-9706, Spring Grove.

WANTED: small herd of Jersey or Guernsey cows also want dairy beef cross heifers any age. Write Box 121, Dover, Minn.

SEVENTEEN Angus, Hereford cross cows

1100-1400 lbs. pregnancy tested, fresh in Aug. and May. Tel. Preston 765-2448.

TWELVE ANGUS cows to start calving April 1. Gordon Rein & Sons, Wheelabrator, Minn. Tel. 467-2378.

WANTED: All classes of livestock. Highest prices paid. Tel. Dave Benke 452-2401 for all your livestock needs.

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE and Chester White boars

Open sills. Validated Brucellosis free. Martin Johnson, Durand, Wis. Tel. 715-972-9711.

Farm Implements

FITZGERALD SURGE Sales & Service Tel. Lewiston 6201 or 5751

FREE STALL farrowing pens and gates. Reduces labor by 85%. Free literature by request. Donald Ruppcht, Rt. 1, Lewiston, Minn. 55952. Tel. 3765.

JOHN DEERE 10' 10" grass seed attachment, on rubber tires, Valcotton, Leonard Green, Minneapolis, Tel. 689-2628.

JOHN DEERE 8' grain drill with grass seed and fertilizer attachment, for sale or will trade for young cattle. Elmer Repp, Lewiston, Minn.

JOHN DEERE 24' baler with thrower. Tel. 688-687-7552.

MILK HOUSE EQUIPMENT

RATH wash tanks, fans, air intakes, hose, parts, storage cabinets.
E.D. Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies 553 E. 4th Tel. 452-5332

WANTED—Howard Rotator, Model M 100" or 50", Aaron M. Reuter, Tel. 689-323-3927.

INTERNATIONAL 414 high clearance plow, fully mounted for 2-point hitch, \$250. Tel. 454-3798.

JOHN DEERE 45 loader with new knov bucket, \$300. Norbert Schmitz, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 643-6340.



Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

DEKALB CHICKS - Place your order NOW and get the hatch date you want. SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 659-2211.

GAPON AND Roaster outfit is good. Growers are needed. We have a complete program of training, equipment, and service. Additional profit to farm income. Order your day old chicks ready to lay pullets now. Winona Chick Hatchery, Box 283, Winona, Minn. 55927. Tel. 454-3072.

USED Poultry equipment. Automatic and hand feeders, cages, gas and electric brooders. Will install equipment and erect buildings, shavings available now. Winona Chick Hatchery, Box 283, Winona, Minn. 55927. Tel. 454-3072.

Wanted-Livestock 46

HOLSTEIN CALVES wanted, 3 days old. Norbert Green, Altura, Minn. Tel. 7701.

YOUNG FARMERS want bred sows or gilts. Tel. 452-2000 all day or Peterson 875-2326 after 7 p.m. weekdays.

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

GOOD QUALITY baled hay, 60c per bale. Richard Krause, Fountain City, Wis.

GOOD QUALITY 10' corn for sale. Also want 8' or 10' grain drill or plow. Clarence Rothering, Tel. 608-653-5337 after 6 p.m.

BALED STRAW-1800 bales 60c each. Owen Mantow, Tel. 507-534-2131. Plainville, Wis. after 6 p.m.

HAY FOR SALE-Fresh and second crop Alfalfa good quality. 2 miles N. of Ridgeway, Grover, Wisconsin.

GOOD ALFALFA dairy hay and feed hay also straw. Delivered. Joe Fredrickson, Tel. 507-753-2511.

BAR CORN, blue and dairy hay and straw. Delivered. Eugene Lohrenz, Kellogg, Wis. Tel. 1-507-524-3763.

ALFALFA HAY-will deliver. Rollie Kriese, Centerville, Wis. Tel. 539-2598.

Antiques, Coins, Stamps 56

WANTED-antiques of all kinds or anything old. Top dollar. Bargain Center, 253 E. 3rd. Tel. 454-3768.

WANTED TO BUY-all silver coins, silver dollars, gold pieces, coin collections, accumulations and hoards. Pay the top price. Around, Tel. after 6 p.m. 507-452-2774 or write Dick Drury, Rt. 3, Winona, Minn., 55927.

ANTIQUES WANTED: I will be in this area around Apr. 1 buying almost any type saleable antiques and collectibles for my Calif. shop. I am taking back to truck loads this time and will buy in large or small quantities. If you have anything for sale, write me before Mar. 20 at: C. Anderson, Kuller, 425 E. Calona Dr., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95050. After Mar. 20, please contact me through John O. Melby & Co. Bank at Whitehall, Wis.

PAYING 60% or more for silver coins. Bob's Coins, St. James, Minn. 56021. Tel. 507-375-3819.

Articles for Sale 57

DELTA TILTING arbor saw, dodo and mowing chain. 1 h.p. motor. \$100. Tel. 452-777 after 5:30.

SPECIAL HOUSE: WATKINS Warehouse Store will be open Sun., Mar. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. Chestnut St. entrance between 3rd and 4th. This opening is in addition to our regular Fri. opening.

ALL ELECTRIC garden tractor, no gas or oil needed. Free mower with purchase of 10, 12 or 15 h.p. purchase. Come in for demonstration! TRI-STATE MOBILE HOMES, Breezy Acres.

NAVY SPRING coat, black spring coat, some dresses, all 18 1/2. Lady beige rain n' shine size 12. Utility cabinet. Tel. 452-7560.

DELUXE CUSTOM built display kitchen. 20' base and upper cabinets in solid oak. Stacked bar, lazy susan, bread boxes, counter tops. Blinzer's cabinetry, 479 W. 5th. Tel. 452-7391.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new, what's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer #1, #2, #3. Robb Bros. Store.

SAVE ON YOUR KITCHEN. WE ARE changing our kitchen display. SAVE money on your kitchen. If this display fits your plan, GAIL'S APPLIANCE, 218 E. 3rd. Tel. 452-4210.

TRY US for texturing your basement walls. Brooks & Associates, Tel. 454-532.

NEED A KITCHEN counter top replaced? Tel. Brooks & Associates 454-532.

40 USED 2x4's. Tel. 697-4584.

RUMMAGE SALE-5 miles N. of Houston, Minn., next door to Looney Valley Lutheran Church. Women's clothing, site 10 infants' clothing, site 2, toys, baby and regular furniture, miscellaneous. Mar. 9 through 11.

TIFFERS REPAIRED or replaced. Guaranteed work. 478 W. 5th after 1 day or Tel. Mrs. Cady 454-5342 anytime.

NEW 6x9 Perlan rug ladies' dresses, 16 1/2; shoes; miscellaneous children's clothing; snow boots; suitcases. Antiques road doll house, etc. Call afternoons 1114 W. Broadway.

SIGNATURE ELECTRIC range, 3 years old, 30" wide, white, good condition. Tel. Lewiston 3797.

THREE-Piece bedroom set, kitchen set, refrigerator, hotpoint, like new; gas stove, 30" tv set; air compressor; like new, 30" wavy paint sprayer. Tel. 452-7368.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer #1, #2 and #3. H. Choate & Co.

WE TAKE trade-in on new appliances and TV. See us for your best deal! FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 16th.

USED MELROE Bobcats. Tel. Lewiston 5701.

CLOSEOUT SALE. Zeno's Wine Cove. BRAY TEXTURING of ceilings or walls. New and old. Painting and interior remodeling. Brooks & Associates, Tel. 454-532.

HOMELITE RIDING MOWERS 1972 7 h.p. 30" electric start. Special Sale Prices!

POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO. 2nd & Johnson. Tel. 452-2271.

USED Refrigerators, dryers and TV's. B&B ELECTRIC. 155 E. 3rd.

ANTIQU

AND newer furniture stripping. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Tel. Fountain City 657-9751 after 5.

NEEDLES

For All Makes of Record Players

Hardt's Music Store 116-118 Plaza E.

MAIL DAILY NEWS SUBSCRIPTIONS

May Be Paid at TED MAIER DRUGS

No Telephone Orders Will Be Taken

Don't Forget. Hire the Vet!

Articles for Sale 57

TWO 57' mobile home frames with 3 axles each, 12' 1/2" frame. Would make very nice tandem or triple axle trailer. TRI-STATE MOBILE HOMES, Tel. 452-2276.

ALL NEW living room sets, \$129.95. 4 piece set, 32" bedroom sets, \$109.95. Bargain Center, 253 E. 3rd.

BAR AND 2 stools, avocado green Neuhabende upholstery on bar front and stools. Selling final price, \$100. Tel. 454-2354 after 4 p.m.

OVAL GLASS china cabinet, also wall safe. 859 E. Mark.

MOVING, MUST sell gas stove, like new; refrigerator, bed, shower adapter, adjustable hanging lamp, miscellaneous. Tel. 454-3164.

SEVERAL beautiful antique black walnut chests, umbrella stand, MARY TWYCE Antiques & Books, 920 W. 5th. Tel. 454-2529.

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

SEVENTEEN piece 3 room outfit, including sofa bed and chair, tables and lamps, bedroom set with bedding and kitchen set. Only \$499.

BURKE'S FURNITURE MART, 3rd & Franklin, Open Mon. and Fri. evenings. Park behind the store.

SPECIAL - hexagon tables, \$29.95. BORZYSKOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Mankato Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. evenings.

KELLY FURNITURE will carpet any living room, dining room and attached bath. We have a wide variety of carpet, rubber padding & installation. Kelly's, Westgate Shopping Center.

Good Things to Eat 65

POTATOES, 20 lbs., \$1.05; Texas red grapefruit, 48 ct., \$4.70; corn, 100 lbs. packages, \$1. Winona Profit Market.

Special For Ash Wednesday

And Thursday, March 8th: Creamed Red Salmon on hot toast, includes parsley buttered potatoes, deviled eggs, sliced pineapple, hot garlic toast and beverage.

2 servings for \$2.60 with this ad. Present ad when ordering. Serving 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HILLSIDE FISH HOUSE

Guns, Sporting Goods 66

RUGER MARK I automatic .22 pistol. Springfield .410 gauge pump shotgun. 36 caliber cap and ball black powder pistol with holster. Tel. 454-4058 before 5:30.

Machinery and Tools 69

INTERNATIONAL TD15 crawler loader with 4 in 1 bucket, new undercarriage. Millers Used Truck Sales, Sparta, Wis. Tel. 608-269-6748.

Musical Merchandise 70

FOR STEREO enthusiasts, 3 1/2" speakers with high frequency drivers, in oak grained enclosures. Must be heard. Tel. 452-1462 after 5:30 for appointment.

RENT MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS from HARDY'S. Pianos, violins, clarinets, trumpets, etc. Rental payments apply toward purchase price. HARDY'S MUSIC STORE, 116-118 Plaza E.

HAL LEONARD MUSIC

Musical Instruments Electronics Supplies Instrument Repairs 64 E. 2nd Tel. 454-2820

ELECTRIC GUITAR SALE

Save Up to \$150 on Fender Gibson & Others

HARDT'S MUSIC STORE

These sale prices are too low to allow trade-ins!

Sewing Machines 73

USED SINGER featherweight portable sewing machine in excellent condition. WINONA SEWING CO., 913 W. 5th.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for rent or sale. Low rates. Try us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND OFFICE SUPPLY CO., 129 E. 3rd. Tel. 452-3272.

Wanted to Buy 81

WANTED: Your old furniture, tools, lamps, beds, rockers, antiques, or what have you? Bargain Center, 253 E. 3rd. Tel. 454-3768.

GARDEN TRACTOR-with attachments, in good condition. Tel. Peterson 875-2303 or write C. Anderson, Peterson, Minn.

ANTIQUES, furniture, glassware, complete households, any used or new desirable items for auction or consignment. Auctions held every Sunday at 1 p.m. La Crosse Auction Center, 515 Clinton St., La Crosse, Wis. 54601. Tel. 782-7800.

W.M. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw fur.

222 W. 2nd. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 452-2687

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool.

Sam Weisman & Sons INCORPORATED. 450 W. 3rd. Tel. 452-5947

Rooms Without Meals 86

SLEEPING ROOM for gentlemen, close to downtown. Tel. and nat. Tel. 452-6455 or 454-1184.

GIRLS AND GUYS-nicely furnished clean rooms. Kitchen, telephone, TV lounge. Tel. 454-3710.

SLEEPING ROOMS for new students and working. Cooking area available. 223 Franklin. Tel. 452-7700.

Rooms Without Meals 86

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Tel. 452-2244.

SLEEPING ROOM, prefer working person. 153 W. 4th.

Apartments, Flats 90

ONE AND two bedroom apartments for rent. Call for details. 454-1116.

LARGE QUIET 2-bedroom apartment, available Mar. 15th. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, garage. Spacious front porch overlooking 7th St. No students. 404 W. 7th. Tel. 454-4038 or 454-1641.

APARTMENT near college. 3 large rooms, suitable for couple. Living room newly carpeted. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 553 Huff St.

AVAILABLE NOW-deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. Lease. Tel. 454-2529.

SPACIOUS LOWER apartment in Trempealeau. Heat furnished. Versatile view and reasonable. Tel. West Salem 786-9956 or Holmen 226-2495.

LARGE, QUIET 1-bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Drapes, carpet, stove, refrigerator, disposal included. Laundry facilities and storage area. Key Apartments, 1729 W. Broadway. Tel. 454-4092.

ONE-BEDROOM first floor apartment, large living room, nice kitchen, full bath. Heated. Close to downtown. Tel. 452-5351 between 9 and 5.

Available Right Now

Deluxe 2-Bedroom Apartment

Carpeting, large closets, assigned parking, laundry facilities.

Sugar Loaf Apartments 358 E. Sarnie. Tel. 452-4834 after 4 p.m., except on Mondays call 452-1507. (Anytime weekends). Or Tel. 452-1507.

NOW RENTING Ultra-Modern

Furnished or Unfurnished

1 Bedroom Efficiencies

1 Bedroom

2 Bedrooms

LAKE PARK VALLI VIEW APARTMENTS

At The Foot of Sugar Loaf Tel. 452-9490

Apartments, Furnished 91

ALL MODERN 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Adults only. 253 Jackson.

TWO BEDROOM 10x25' mobile home, partly furnished, available next week, located at Gatesville. Tel. 608-520-2079 or 452-2017.

NEAR DOWNTOWN - girls. Everything furnished. \$42 per month. Tel. 454-2230.

LARGE WELL-KEPT apartment for 2 mature male WSC students to share with 2 other WSC students. 1 block from WSC. Tel. 452-4743 Sunday afternoon or after 5:30 weekdays.

AVAILABLE NOW-suitable for employed couple. No pets. 321 Washington St., Apt. 4.

VERY NEAT apartment at 264 W. 7th. Inquire after 5:30.

LOVELY 1-bedroom apartment, West end. Tel. 454-1787.

ROOMMATES WANTED-1, 2, or 3 girls to share beautiful large apartment. Tel. 454-3716.

WANTED-2 working girls to share nice apartment with 1 other. Available March 1st. Call for person. Utilities paid. Tel. 452-4449.

Business Places for Rent 92

OFFICES FOR RENT on the Plaza. Siferman-Selover Co. Tel. 452-4347.

3500 FT. of new office space, furnished with power, heat, air conditioning, sound barrier walls, sprinkler system, carpeting and very agreeable rates. Free parking, 1/2 block away. Will rent all or part. 122 W. 2nd St. Available March. PSN Building, Jack Netzkow, Tel. 454-5800 nights, 454-2680.

OFFICE SPACE available in Exchange Bldg. First or third floor. Elevator service provided. Will remodel space if desired. Tel. 452-5893.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Leves Plaza East. Inquire HARDY'S MUSIC STORE.

Houses for Rent 95

FIVE ROOM, 2 bedroom home with garage, available Apr. 1. Inquire 218 W. Mill.

TRAILER HOME-10x68. Utilities furnished. No pets. Tel. Rollingstone 499-2389 after 5:30.

TWO-BEDROOM home, 1003 Gale St., available Mar. 15. \$150. Write or see Ray Bornitz, Lamolite, Minn. 55948.

MARION ST., 1067-3 bedrooms, unfurnished, no pets. Being redecorated. \$150. Inquire 1074 Marion St.

Bus. Property for Sale 97

40x40' COMMERCIAL building with display windows across front. Has been used as beauty shop, office and retail store. TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, Tel. 454-3741.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

20-ACRE Otto Braetz Farm, located 10 miles S.E. of Winona in Cedar Valley, along County Road No. 9. 8-room modern home. Creak through kitchen. Shown by appointment only. Contact Everett Kohner 452-7814 or Alvin Kohner 452-4960.

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate of any type, contact NORTHSTAR INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis., or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-2560.

Houses for Sale 99

BY OWNER-modern 3-bedroom home, double car garage, central air conditioning, built-in stove and dishwasher, finished rec room in basement. In quiet and convenient location. Shown by appointment. Tel. 452-3291.

ALMOST NEW 3-bedroom rancher on Lake Blvd. Every convenience. By appointment. Tel. 452-2555.

OLENVILLE, by owner, 3-bedroom ranch. 454 Glenview. By appointment. Tel. 452-9159.

NEW HOMES-3 or 3 bedrooms, large backyards, attached double garages. Gordon Matthews, Tel. 452-5888.

NEW HOMES ready for occupancy. 2 1/2 bedrooms. Financing available. Wilmer Larson Construction, Tel. 452-6533 or 452-3001.

SUNSET AREA - spacious 4-bedroom home at 1819 W. King. Lovely view of lake bluff from picture window of living room. 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central air, large family room, stove and refrigerator stay with the house. Kitchen built in dining room. Oversize lot. Built 5 years ago by Casper. Extra nice carpeting. Tel. owner 452-5277.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home, extra corner lot, washer and dryer included, Wiscross Addition. For appointment Tel. 452-4242.

TWO-STORY stucco exterior house in Fountain City. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new carpeting. Tel. 451-4540.

THREE BEDROOM house to be owned from premises. Priced for quick sale! Tel. Plainville 534-2075.

FOUR BEDROOMS, central location at 316 E. 8th, newly remodeled, nice lot, priced to sell. Tel. 454-1009.

Houses for Sale 99

2 1/2 YEAR OLD 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, wall-to-wall carpeting and many extras. For appointment Tel. 452-4056.

THREE BEDROOM home in Arkansas, Wis. Utility room, breezeway, attached garage. Partially carpeted. Gas heat. Mrs. Clarence Babb, Tel. Arkansas 285-5269.

THREE-BEDROOM home at 2925 W. 9th. Goodview, 4 years old. Attached garage, finished basement. Good location for shopping and schools. Priced to sell. Tel. owner 454-5309.

DUPLEX - Near downtown Winona, roomy 2-bedroom, each 2-car garage, good condition. Must be seen. Tel. 454-1059.

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.

BEST BUY in Winona. 2 and 3-bedroom Town Houses, prices starting at \$21,900. Immediate occupancy. Tel. 454-1059.



3 bedroom - OLDER home has west central location. Also a very roomy floor plan. Charming kitchen with knotty-pine paneling, lots of cupboards! Large, fenced yard. A home for the growing family! Low 20's. LIVE RENT FREE!! Occupy the lower level of this brick home and rent the upper level! East central corner lot with 2-car garage. Upper teens!

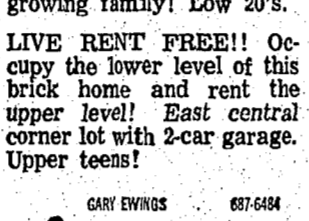
GARY EWING 687-6484

ROD HANSEN 454-6812

MAY BLOOM 454-5109

DOUG HEILMAN 452-3135

452-1177



\$15,900 FOR THIS three plus bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, modern furnace, gas forced air heat. Nice family home! MLS 824.

NICE LOCATION

along Mississippi. Two bedroom home, living room, kitchen, bath. Summer cabin with 3 rooms, one screened all around. Asking price, \$19,900. MLS 831.

THE GOOD LIFE STARTS in a lovely home of your own! Excellent condition, three bedrooms, large decorative kitchen, living room, den, full basement. ASK FOR MLS 830.

FROM THE MOMENT YOU ENTER THIS darling home on top of the hill you will want this 3+ bedroom home. Full bath, full basement with rec room. MLS 804.

Paul Bengtson 452-1938

Ed Bot 454-5887

Betty McGuire 454-3473

Mildred McCabe 452-6284

Don Rupprecht

Lewiston 3765

William Cortforth-REALTOR

OFFICE PHONE 452-6474

WINONA REALTY

173 E. 2nd 454-5141

Multiple Listing Service

Decision Time

Why don't you be the one to make money by buying this 14 unit apartment house? Located on West 4th Street. MLS 812.

Wife Will Love

This attractive home located at 1935 Crocus Circle. This 3 bedroom home has carpeting throughout, 2 baths - one off master bedroom, and garage. You must see it to appreciate it. MLS 832.

Spring Will Seem Springier

In this lovely split level 4 bedroom home located in Pickwick. Features living and dining room, bath with shower, patio, 2 car garage, plus plenty of space for a garden. MLS 828.

Lot For Your Money

Want a lot to build your own dream house? We have just such a place - location Otis Street

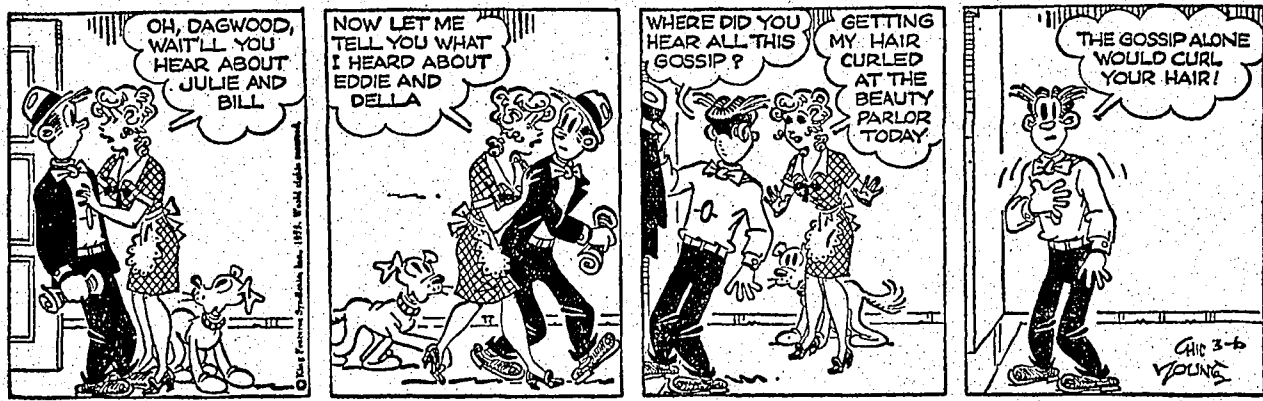
PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



BLONDIE

By Chick Young



REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



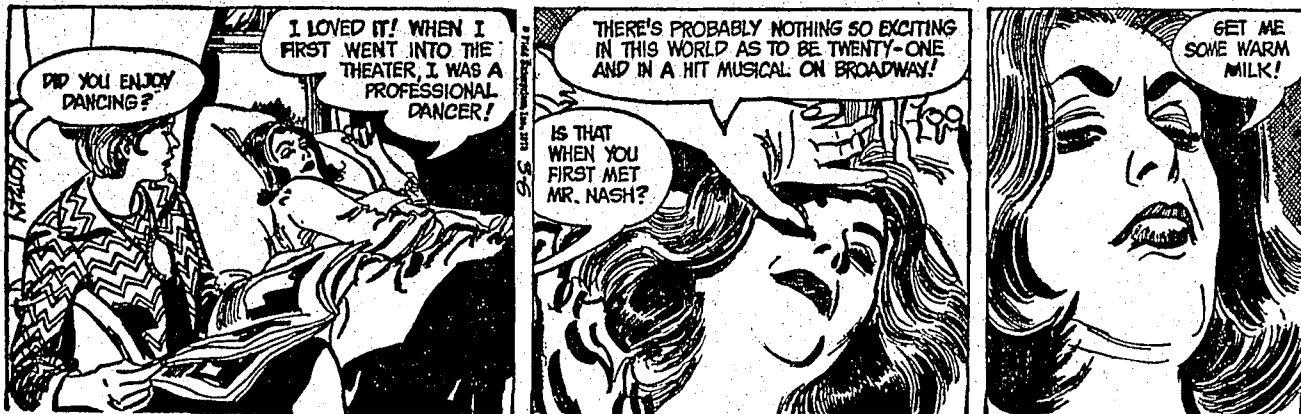
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



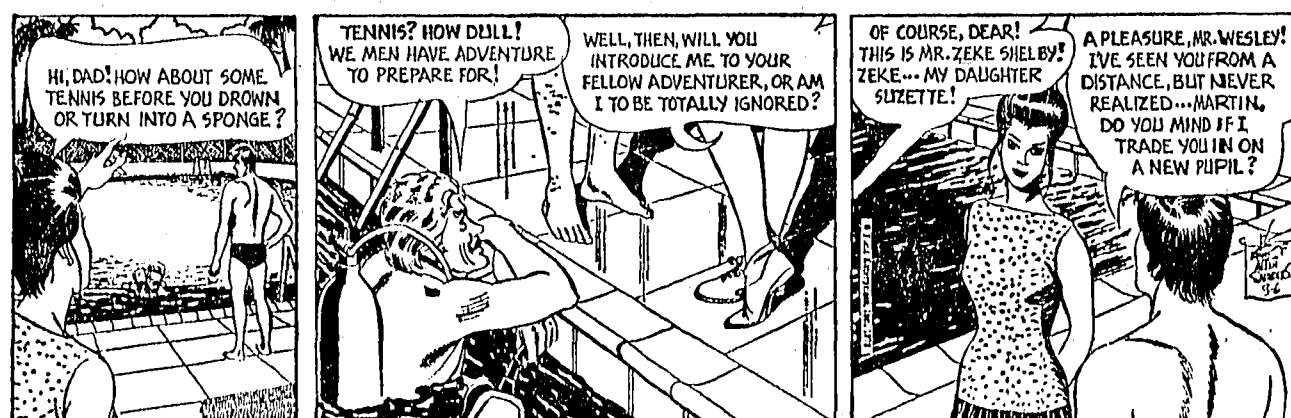
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By Dal Curtis



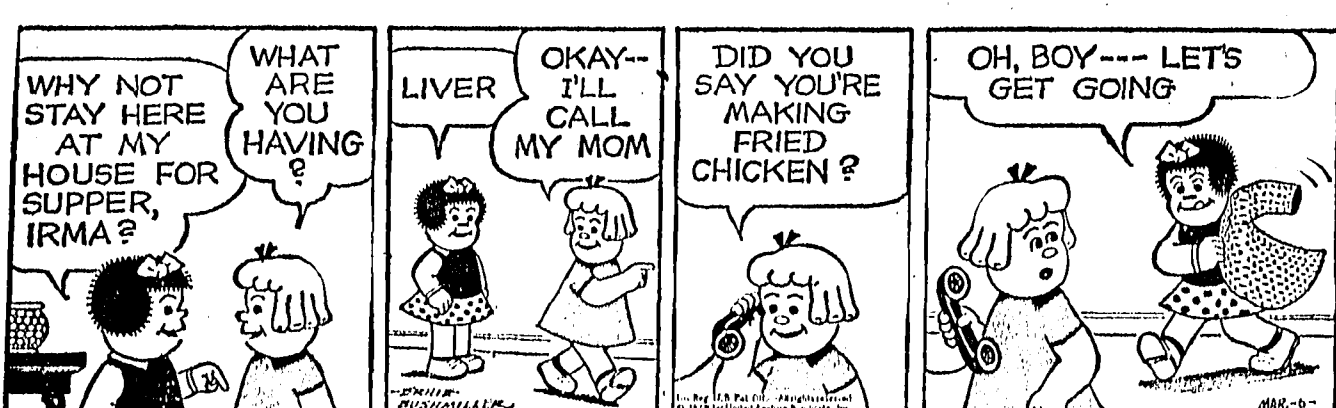
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By Saunders and Ernst



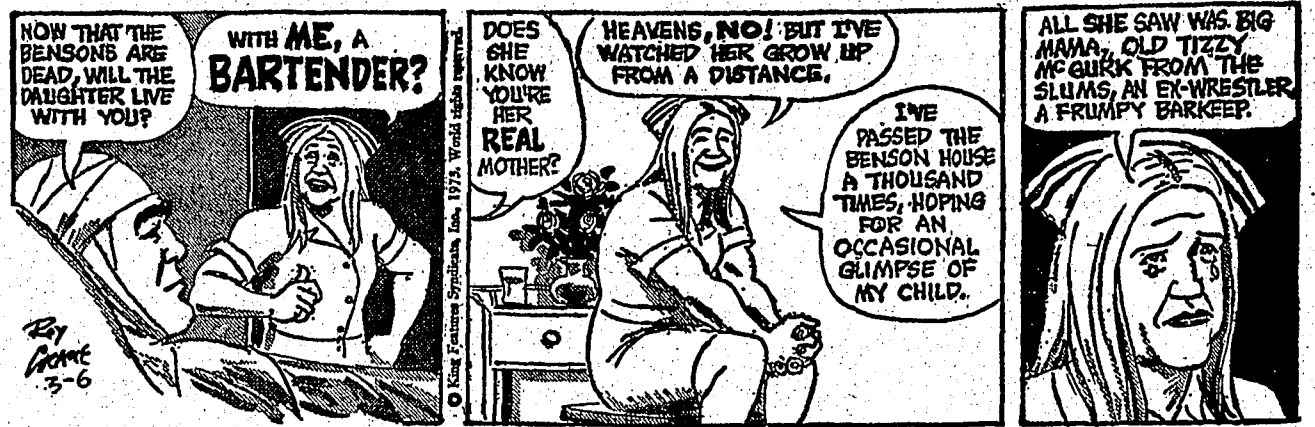
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



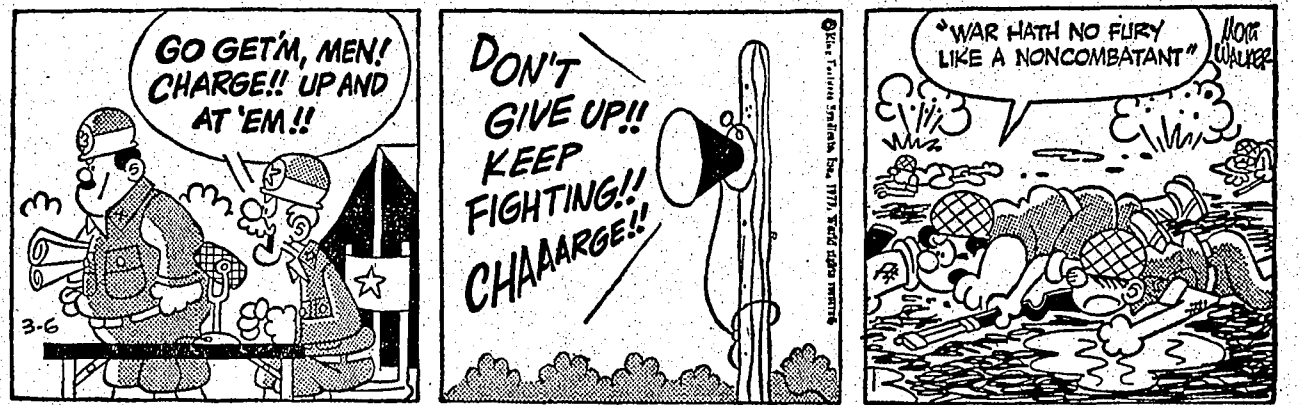
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



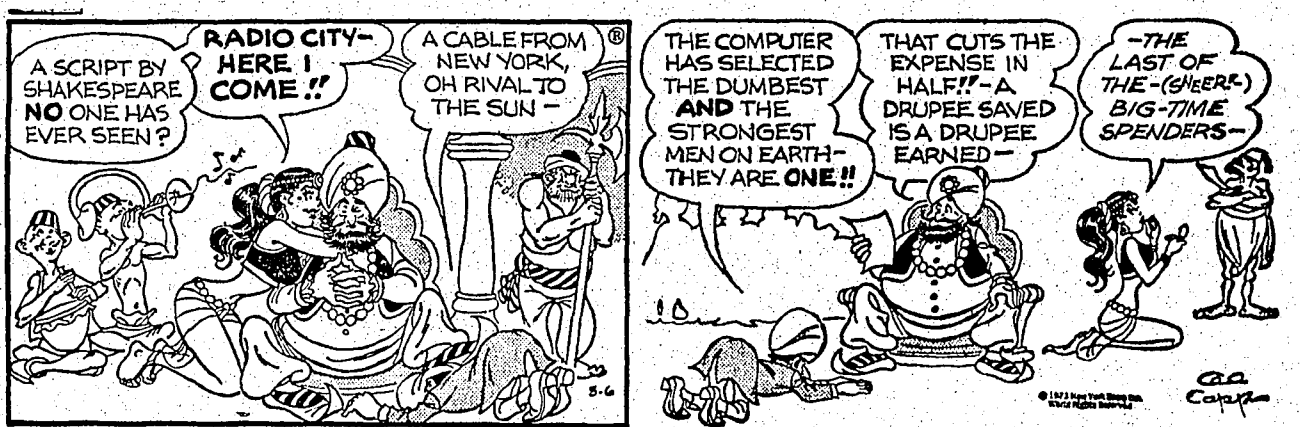
BEEBLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



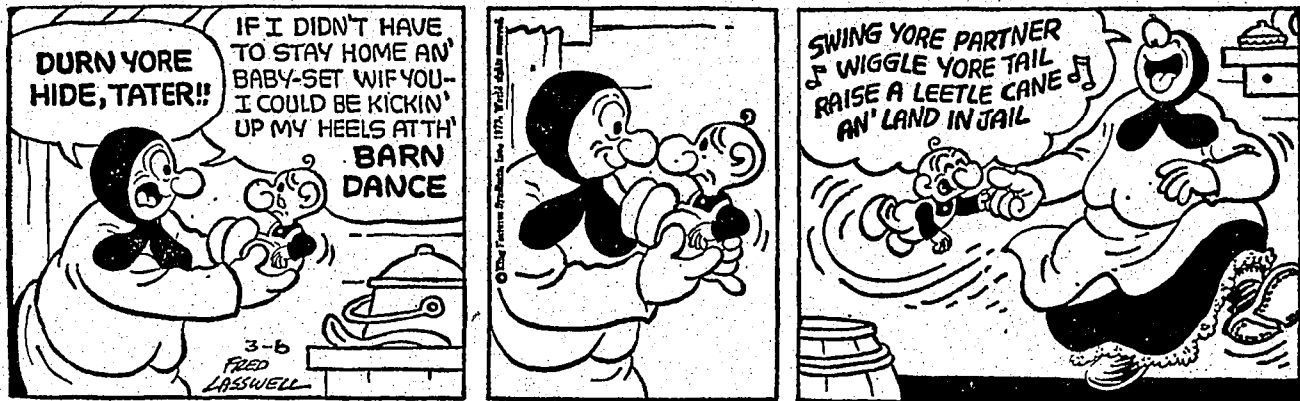
L'L ABNER

By Al Capp



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



FINAL 5 DAYS OF HADDAD'S BULK SALE! ENDS SATURDAY!

\$4.95 ANY CLEANING ORDER FOR ONLY \$3.93 SAVE \$1.02

PILLOWS CLEANED, STERILIZED

FLUFFED AND IN NEW TICKING ONLY

\$1.99 ea

Here's your opportunity for BIG SAVINGS on Haddad's finest quality cleaning...

You'll Agree That Only at Haddad's is the Nicest Thing That Ever Happened to Your Clothes!



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