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Fourth group of prisoners wing to freedom

By JOHN BREWER
CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The fourth release of American prisoners of war began today with the freeing of 107 military men and one civilian by the North Vietnamese.

The first of three big Air Force C141 flying hospitals landed 40 POWs at Clark Air Base at 5:08 p.m.—3:08 a.m. CST—about 15 minutes earlier than expected after the 900-mile flight from Hanoi.

Two more C141s picked up the other 68 men.

The men aboard the first plane held an impromptu thanksgiving service during the flight from Hanoi, a military spokesman reported. Navy Capt. Charles R. Gillespie Jr.

of Miramar, Calif., who had acted as their chaplain in camp, led them in The Lord's Prayer.

His eyes brimming with tears, the senior man aboard the flight, Navy Capt. Leo T. Profflet of Palo Alto, Calif., told the cheering crowd of Clark Base personnel:

"From the bottom of our hearts, I want to thank God, the United States of America and all you wonderful, good-looking people."

The crowd responded with cheers, whistles and applause.

Aboard the second flight were Air Force Col. John P. Flynn, 50, the senior POW, and Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, 36-year-old son of the commander

of U.S. forces in the Pacific in 1968-72.

Flynn, speaking for the 40 men on his plane, gave thanks for their release and also praised the morale of the POWs during their captivity.

"I would just like to state simply that as a group we have been privileged to serve our country under very difficult circumstances," he said. "And I would also like to thank our President, the services, the people of the United States for their support in efforts, in lives which were expanded in our behalf."

"I would like to particularly acknowledge the courage and integrity of our President. We knew that he must have been

faced with many difficult decisions and circumstances such as the bombings of Hanoi. He held our support and our prayers always."

McCain, whose wife lives in Orange Park, Fla., was given one of the loudest cheers when he emerged from the plane. He saluted the colors smartly, then walked smiling down the ramp to salute and shake hands with the welcoming officers. They included Adm. Noel Gayler, who succeeded McCain's father as chief of the Pacific command.

McCain limped heavily on his right leg, but he told a newsman he was "fine."

McCain and several other men reported that the morale of the POWs remaining in

North Vietnam was high and they were looking forward to their release. North Vietnam has said it will release all the Americans before March 28, the deadline set by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Aboard the third plane was the only civilian in the group, Bobby Joe Keesee, who deserted from the Army in 1962, took a rented plane to Cuba, served two years in an Arizona penitentiary and in 1970 forced a Thai pilot to fly him to North Vietnam.

Keesee evaded newsmen by getting Operation Homecoming officials to run a bus up to the rear entrance of the plane for him.

"He wasn't feeling well and

decided to come out that way," a guard said.

Another official said Keesee acted like all the other POWs on the flight from Hanoi—"He talked happily with the others and he didn't appear to be injured."

A State Department official said Keesee was taken to the base hospital for a medical examination like the other POWs.

Apparently the United States has no charges awaiting Keesee. But in Bangkok the chairman of the charter company whose pilot was forced by Keesee to fly to North Vietnam said he would seek the American's extradition to face hijacking charges.

For the first time since repatriation of the prisoners began,

one of the POWs did not have to wait until he got home to be reunited with his wife. Waiting at the hospital was Roberta Stafford, wife of Cmdr. Hugh A. Stafford of Alken, S.C., who was shot down in August 1967 and who arrived aboard the first plane.

The Defense Department had suggested to the prisoners' relatives that they wait in the United States for their men, but Mrs. Stafford lives in Hong Kong.

Communist China on Thursday is scheduled to release two fliers who strayed over China while on missions in Vietnam, and the Viet Cong are to turn over 27 military men and five civilians on Friday at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport.

Hanoi moves men south

White House angered by infiltrations

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and State Department have issued sharp reminders to the communists after weighing evidence that Hanoi is infiltrating South Vietnam with men and heavy equipment in violation of the cease-fire agreement.

In virtually identical language, spokesmen for the President and for the secretary of state Tuesday reminded Hanoi publicly as well as through diplomatic channels that the Paris pact specifically forbids an arms buildup in South Vietnam.

Government intelligence

sources decline to be specific about the number of men and the amount of material that may have crossed over, but Pentagon officials earlier acknowledged that as many as 30,000 North Vietnamese troops had moved down the Ho Chi Minh trail into Laos.

Also, The Associated Press reported last month that more than 250 tanks had rolled down the supply trail along with several large artillery pieces, armored personnel carriers and large quantities of ammunition.

Any military buildup in Laos caused by another country

would, in itself, violate the agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27 by the United States, Hanoi, Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Washington is delaying a formal protest until it can get a clearer idea of Hanoi's intent, the precise amount of infiltration and specific timing of the movements.

In Paris, meanwhile, the Viet Cong issued a statement accusing the Saigon government of violating the agreement by conducting military operations and failing to release civilian prisoners.

On the U.S. side, another rea-

son for diplomatic care is concern for the release of American prisoners still held by the communists.

And, yet, the stiff stand taken Tuesday at the White House and the State Department represents a considerable change in public attitude.

For example, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday on CBS' Face the Nation: "I am quite optimistic that the agreement will work, that the cease-fire will be effective, that our POWs will all be returned on time, that we will have all of our troops out of

there by March 28, and that the cease-fire will continue to be effective."

The change in mood developed first at the White House. Gerald L. Warren, deputy press secretary, was asked the expected question whether President Nixon is concerned about evidence that the agreement is being violated.

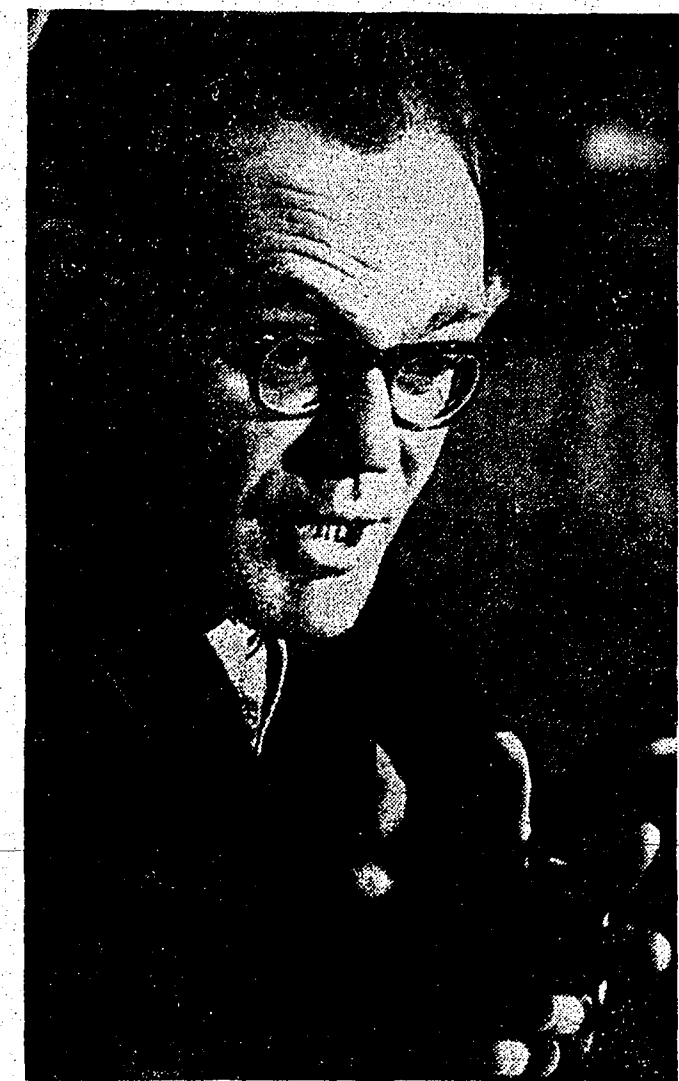
"We are adhering to the agreement and we expect all parties to adhere to the agreement," he said.

Warren added: "I can tell you we are using every means of communication that we have

to express our position on this subject. I am not prepared to go into details, except to tell you that our expectation of full compliance is well-known."

Then, at the State Department, where the daily briefing had been delayed, Charles W. Bray, a department spokesman, said the situation was being watched "very closely and with some concern."

"I would re-emphasize today," he went on, "our expectation that all parties to this agreement will observe it in full. We expect compliance with the agreement."



DOWNY SPEAKS . . . New Britain native John Downey, who was held prisoner by the People's Republic of China for more than 20 years, makes a point at a news conference he held Tuesday at New Britain General Hospital in New Britain. CIA agent Downey was released by the Chinese at the request of the U.S. government to fly to his critically ill mother's bedside in New Britain. (AP Photofax)

Without Dean testimony

Gray confirmation in doubt

By TOM SEPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee say they doubt L. Patrick Gray III will be confirmed as FBI director unless President Nixon allows his lawyer to testify about the Watergate investigation.

The committee voted 16 to 0 Tuesday to invite White House counsel John W. Dean III to testify, even though Nixon has said he will not allow it.

"I think it is essential to the nomination of Gray for Dean to appear," Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., said after the vote.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd, who has opposed the nomination from the beginning, said: "If Dean does not show, the Senate ought not act to confirm Gray. It is vital to the integrity of the Senate, in its role of advise and consent, that it have full details before it acts."

Byrd said that if Dean does not show, the Senate should not act on the nomination until the full investigation of the bugging of the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building is completed.

"It is injurious to the FBI to go without a leader," said Byrd. "I think the President ought to let Dean appear. If not, he should pull the name down and send us another nomination."

The committee approved a motion by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., requesting Dean to appear before the committee to testify on matters relating to Gray's qualifications.

Tunney has said he wants to learn Dean's role in the investigation of the bugging of the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building.

Gray has testified that he turned over to Dean, who headed a White House investigation

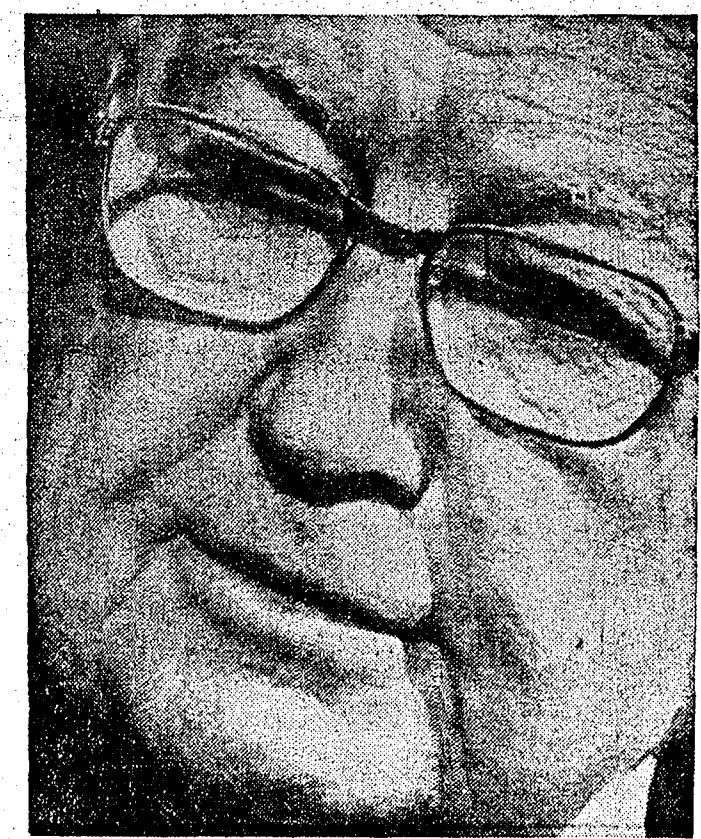
of the bugging, interviews and data compiled by the FBI in its Watergate probe.

After the committee action, the White House referred to past statements in which Nixon said he would plead executive privilege and block Dean's appearance.

Should the White House reject the committee's invitation for Dean to appear at a public hearing and answer all questions, the panel could vote to subpoena him but passage of such a motion is doubtful. No one would speculate Tuesday on the possibility of voting a subpoena.

In another action, subpoenas were issued for Dean and six other present or former administration officials to testify in a lawsuit about the financing of Nixon's re-election campaign.

The subpoenas for pretrial depositions were issued in a suit brought by Common Cause to force disclosure of information about fund-raising and disbursement practices in the campaign.



AFTER THE HEARING . . . Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, tells a Washington news conference Tuesday he's confident the committee will approve L. Patrick Gray to become director of the FBI. (AP Photofax)

Nixon offers bill on death penalty

By GAYLORD SHAW
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon formally asks Congress today to enact a "carefully tailored" statute restoring the death penalty for certain federal crimes.

His message, due to be dispatched to Capitol Hill at noon, also urges stiffer penalties for drug pushers including life imprisonment without parole for major traffickers with a prior conviction.

On Nixon's orders, Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst prepared a separate measure on the death penalty to be sent to Congress along with the tough anticrime legislative package which Nixon announced in a nationwide radio address last Saturday.

The Supreme Court in a 5-4

decision last June ruled the death penalty unconstitutional as it was applied under existing law. The court was so split on the issue that each of the nine justices filed separate opinions.

Republican legislative leaders got an advance briefing on the legislative package before it was sent to Capitol Hill.

Emerging from the 2½-hour meeting with Nixon and his White House aides Tuesday, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said the capital-punishment legislation "will include a very careful, narrow definition and provision for determination of guilt and suitability of the death penalty."

"The proposal will be carefully tailored within narrow limits so as not to run counter to the present Supreme Court decision," Scott added.

On the inside:

- Hearing** The School Board of Independent District 861 is studying evidence presented during a Tuesday night hearing on an action brought to terminate the contract of one of its instructors at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute — story, page 3a.
- Exchange** Teachers from Aurora, Ill., and Winona Lincoln and Goodview Elementary schools this week were involved in an exchange program to provide them new experiences in computer-managed instruction — story and pictures, page 9a.
- Elections** Township residents in Winona, Wabasha, Houston and Fillmore counties cast ballots Tuesday. Budgets were set at the annual meetings — county roundups, pages 1b and 2b.
- Buffalo Co.** The Buffalo County Board of Commissioners Tuesday afternoon at Alma approved a resolution to petition the circuit court judge for removal of the county clerk of court, then rescinded the motion when informed of "liabilities involved" — stories, page 4b.
- Tournaments** While Preston, Minn., moved within one victory of a state tournament basketball trip, Blair, Wis., residents prepared for a mass exodus to Madison to watch their team in the Wisconsin prep tournament — stories and pictures, pages 7b and 9b.
- Victory** Despite suffering from tournament jitters, Winona State's basketball team managed a 70-64 victory over Grand Canyon College in the NAIA tournament Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo. — stories and picture, page 8b.

Too much . . .

No one should try to do two things at once — and that includes women who put on weight and slacks at the same time . . . The average man who looks under a car's hood doesn't know any more about it than the man who used to look in a horse's mouth . . . It's strange how important your job is when you ask for a raise — and how unimportant it becomes when you want a day off . . . A woman who was wearing her wedding ring on the wrong finger explained, "It's because I married the wrong man."



FORD OFFICIALS TESTIFY . . . Herbert L. Misch, third from left, Ford Motor Company vice president for environmental and safety engineering, said Tuesday in Washington Ford would ask Congress to amend the 1970 Clean Air Act because it would be unable to meet the proposed antipollution requirements for 1975 model year autos. With Misch from left are Howard P. Willens, Ford legal counsel; Daniel M. Bell, manager programming; Misch; Donald A. Jensen, Director Ford Motor Company emission office; and Robert M. Campau, executive engineer for Ford. (AP Photofax)

Turkey resumes presidential vote

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Parliament resumes voting today for a new president after four ballots that rejected the military candidate despite tanks and riot police around the building and scores of generals in the balcony.

Senate President Tekin Arburun of the Justice party led the four ballots but could not muster the majorities necessary for election. His chief opponent was former Gen. Faruk Gurler, who until last week was chief of the staff.

Arburun got 282 votes on the first ballot, 294 on the second, 285 on the third and 276 on the fourth. Gurler had 175, 176, 188 and 200 votes. Ferruh Bozbeyli of the right-wing Democratic party ran third with 45 and 47 votes.

For election on the first two ballots, a two-thirds majority

Rail-labor pact to be approved

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads and 15 unions have negotiated a package of wages and benefits that is likely to win acceptance under Phase 3 guidelines.

The package provides increases in pay and fringe benefits of about 7 per cent on a yearly basis. Under the Nixon administration's mostly voluntary Phase 3 guidelines, wage increases of 5.5 per cent a year are permitted, plus 7 per cent in fringe benefits.

The Cost of Living Council, however, has said there will be flexibility in the guidelines, and a council source indicated after Tuesday's agreement was announced that the package likely will be approved.

Industry and union spokesmen say the agreement covers 18 months beginning July 1 with a total package of wage and benefit increases of 10.7 per cent. They figured the total annual increase at about 7 per cent.

The agreement, affecting 500,000 workers, is subject to ratification by members of the Sheet Metal Workers union, and by officials of the other unions.

The agreement is unprecedented in that never before had there been a nationwide rail settlement in advance of contract expiration dates. The past 10 years, for example,

—or 423 of the 634 votes in the two houses—was needed. On later ballots, a simple majority of 318 was necessary, but the antimilitary vote was reduced by the boycott of the second largest party, the left-of-center Republican Peoples party. It said the martial law ban on election statements amounted to one-sided censorship that allowed only praise of one candidate and no criticism.

This was a reference to Gurler, whose candidacy was backed by the threat of new military intervention should someone else win.

The army has been filling the presidency of Turkey since a military coup in 1960 ousted President Celal Bayar and Premier Adnan Menderes of the Democrat party. Gen. Cemal Gurcel, the leader of the coup, succeeded Bayar.

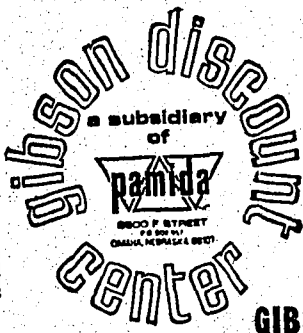
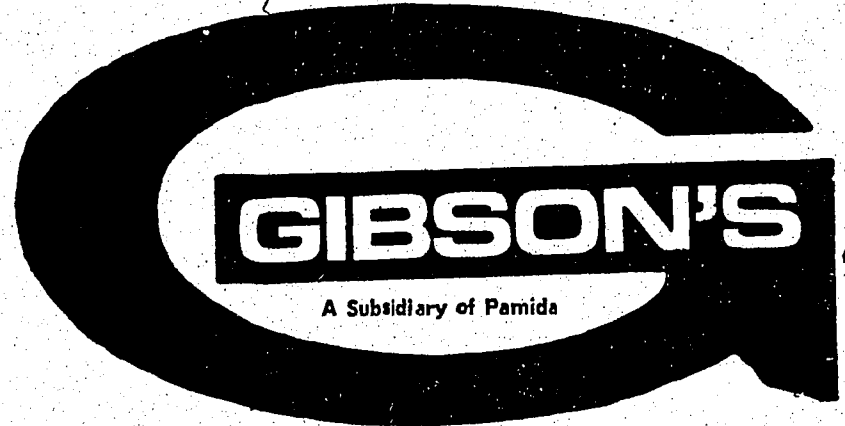
were marked by 13 major rail strikes, many of them ended by emergency congressional action.

The early settlement apparently was dictated in part by pressure to resolve problems of the industry's financially shaky retirement fund before June 30 when all current national railroad contracts run out. Certain benefits temporarily being paid by the government will lapse on that date if the industry is unable to put the fund on solid ground.

Under the tentative settlement, the carriers and unions will recommend that Congress extend the time for restructuring the fund for 18 months beyond the current June 30 deadline.

In the meantime, the carriers agreed to pick up the payments now paid by the workers into the separate railroad retirement fund covering them in lieu of Social Security. This will add \$42.75 per month to the paychecks of workers now contributing the maximum amount.

Spokesmen for the unions and National Railway Labor Conference, bargaining arm for the industry, said the agreement includes a 4-per-cent wage increase, effective Jan. 1, 1974, which will add about 21 cents to the rail workers' \$5.31 average hourly pay.



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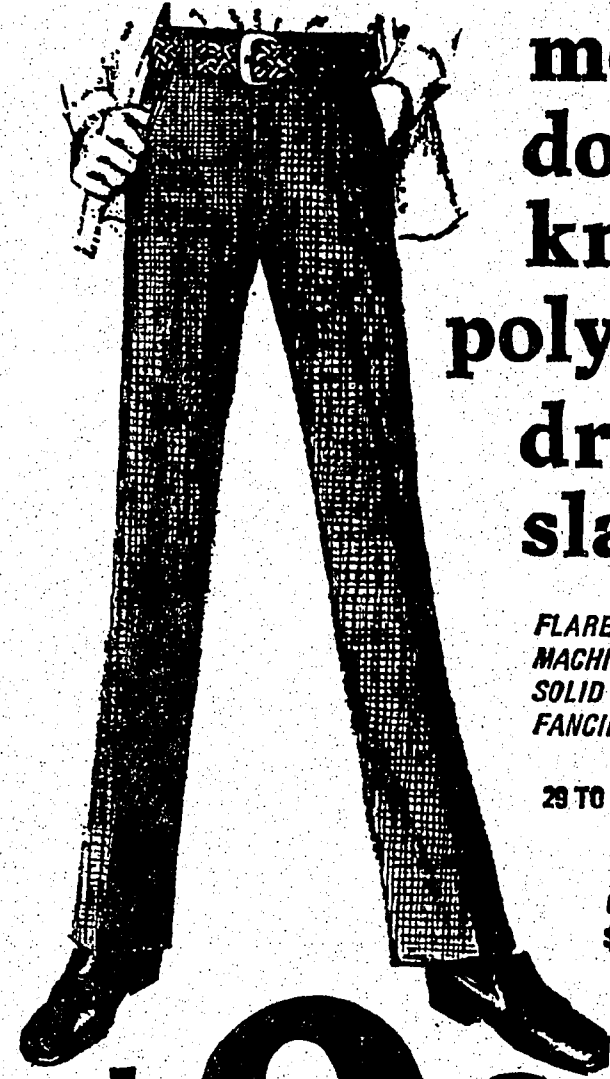
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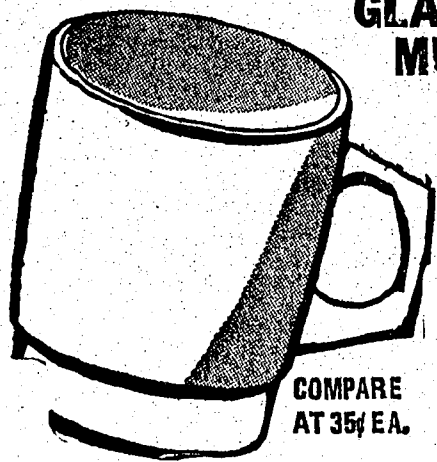
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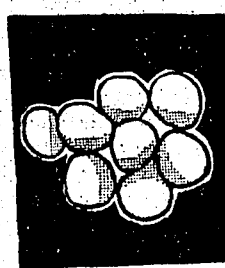
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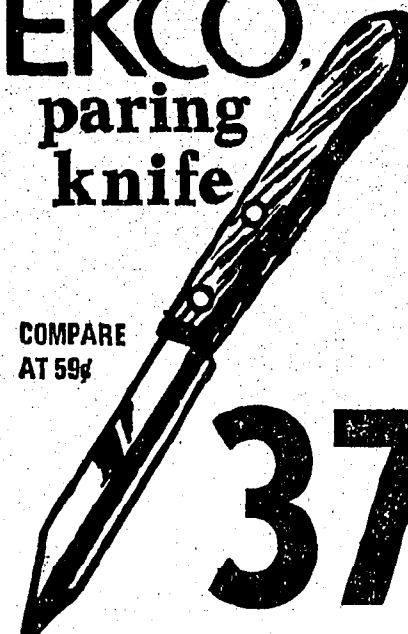
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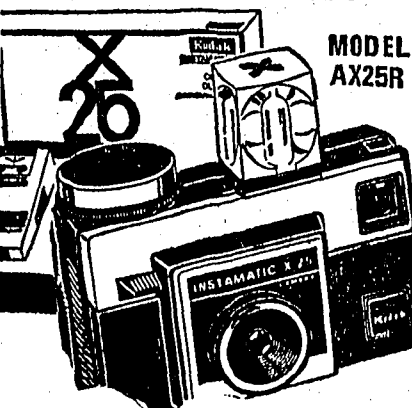


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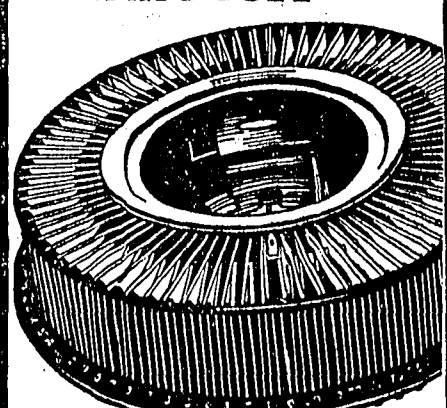


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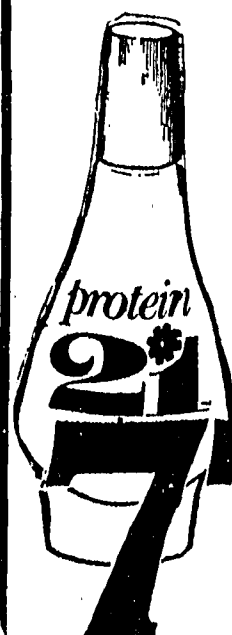
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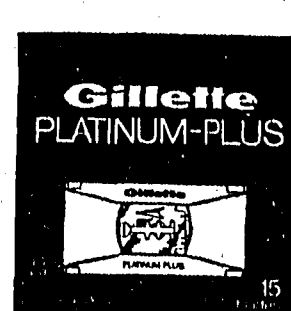
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PORTRAIT PRESENTED . . . A portrait of the Polish patriot and Revolutionary War military figure, Gen. Tadeusz Kosciuszko, has been presented to Washington-Kosciusko School, named after George Washington and the man who assisted America in its fight for independence. The portrait was obtained by Paul Libera, second from the right, who recently addressed Washington-Kosciusko School students on the life and achievements of Kosciuszko, from the Kosciuszko Foundation in New York. The foundation was established in 1925 to encourage the exchange of students and professors between Poland and the United States and cultivate cultural and intellectual relations between the two nations. From left: Laurie Lubinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lubinski, 918 Parks Ave., a student at the school; Principal Carroll Lehman; Libera and Mrs. Robert Forsyth, school librarian who arranged the two-week program directed toward providing students with more knowledge about Kosciuszko. (Daily News photo)

One foot over flood stage

Mississippi to crest here Monday

Rapid runoff from this week's heavy rainfall continued today to swell rivers and tributary streams throughout Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin with flooding reported in a number of areas.

And, although the sun broke through this morning after a Tuesday night downpour had soaked Winona with nearly an inch of rain, this morning's forecast indicated the probability of some brief showers or thundershowers resuming again tonight.

THE U.S. WEATHER Service in Minneapolis, meanwhile, reported this noon that the Mississippi River is expected to crest here Monday at 14 feet. That would be one foot over flood stage.

This morning's reading at the Johnson Street pumping station was 10.61 feet, up a half a foot from Tuesday's 3 a.m. reading. At 4 p.m. Tuesday the river was running at 10.5 feet.

Gradual increases also are expected in other area rivers and tributary streams and although some may go to bankful or over, there have been no reports of any serious flooding in Southeastern Minnesota.

The service said that fluctuations can be expected for the next several days and stages will depend on the amount of precipitation during this period.

RAIN THAT began Tuesday evening left .88 of an inch of precipitation here before the clearing trend began this morning.

That brought to 3.11 inches of precipitation measured here so far this month, nearly double the amount normally absorbed during an entire month of March.

Temperatures, meanwhile, rose to a near record level Tuesday afternoon with a 65 registered for an afternoon high, only one degree short of the record for a March 13 set in 1922.

The normal temperature range for this date is from 39 to 51 and temperatures tonight and Thursday should be above seasonal norms.

With variable cloudiness expected through Thursday, a low between 36 and 41 is predicted for tonight and a high between 41 and 49 for Thursday.

The chance of precipitation will drop from 40 percent to

night to 20 percent Thursday.

WHILE Winona was experiencing rain activity, a winter storm of major proportions was swirling through South Dakota.

More than two feet of snow in some areas was being whipped into blizzards by winds gusting to 60 miles an hour.

All Rapid City and Black Hills area schools were closed and the South Dakota highway department advised no travel in Western South Dakota and the Black Hills area.

Near-blizzard conditions were expected to continue through parts of the state during the day.

The Mississippi is expected to rise here to 11.2 feet Thursday, 11.9 feet Friday and 12.7 feet Saturday.

At Lake City, Minn., where a 12-foot stage was reported this morning, a crest of 15 feet, a foot below flood stage, is seen for Sunday.

The Mississippi should rise from today's 10.6 feet to 13 feet on Sunday and a 12.5-foot crest is forecast for La Crosse Saturday with an 11.5-foot reading

reported today.

THE CHIPPEWA River at Durand, Wis., was at 13.5 feet today, 2½ feet over flood stage, and a 15-foot crest was predicted for Thursday.

The Zumbro River at Theilman, Minn., was a half a foot over flood stage at 38.5 feet this morning and should crest at 40 feet Thursday.

At Nellsville, Wis., where the Black River was at 13.9 feet today, a Thursday crest of 15 feet, 3 feet below flood stage, has been forecast.

The Black at Galesville is dropping back today, with a stage of 14.1 feet, down 4 of a foot from Tuesday, but should rise again and crest at 14.5, 2.5 feet over flood stage, Thursday.

The Root River at Houston, Minn., should crest at 15-foot flood stage Thursday after a rise from today's reading of 10.1 feet.

At Hokah, Minn., the Root was at 45.7 feet today and should crest at 48.5 feet Thursday, which would be 1½ feet over flood stage.

Jurors hear testimony on barn damage

Winona County Court proceedings were expected to conclude late this afternoon in the civil jury trial of Wayne G. Schmidt, doing business as Schmidt Sales & Service, against Ronald O. Straight.

Plaintiff's attorney Kent A. Gernander rested his client's case at 9:40 a.m. today. His witnesses included plaintiff Schmidt, a Wilson businessman specializing in farm equipment and contracting; Neil Nelson, 1355 Crocus Circle, manager of distribution at Northern States Power Co., and Donald C. Allen, address unavailable, an employee at Schmidt's Sales & Service.

Defendant Straight, a Dakota Ridge farmer, was also called for cross examination.

The suit and countersuit concern costs of remodeling a dairy barn at Straight's farm during summer 1971. Schmidt claims the defendants did not pay a portion of charges as agreed to in a written contract dated May 12, 1971.

Straight contends that wind damage to his barn in a June 24 storm, during remodeling, was caused by negligence on Schmidt's part. He said he did not pay Schmidt the full amount stipulated in the earlier contract for this reason, and is seeking additional money for damage to the barn, and for expenses incurred by the damage.

The plaintiff contends damage to the Straight barn was caused by winds of unusual intensity, for which the plaintiff took reasonable precautions.

The barn was raised from its foundations and balancing on supports so that a new foundation could be laid on the day of the storm. Heavy winds blew the barn from its supports.

Defense attorney William A. Lindquist told the jury of six that an important aspect of the case would rest on whether diagonal side braces had been installed against the supports.

Defense witnesses contended the braces were not installed prior to the storm. Straight testified for the defense this morning.

Selective Service office here closing

Winona Selective Service will be joined with four other county offices at Rochester before the end of June, according to reorganization plans at St. Paul headquarters.

A Rochester area office serving Olmsted, Wabasha, Houston, Fillmore and Winona counties is expected to begin processing draft-age men and assigning selective service numbers.

THOUGH inductions have stopped, federal law still requires registration by men at age 18. Each registrant will get a lottery number and be classified by his local board for military service availability.

The Winona office will close, though registrars at Lewiston, St. Charles and St. Mary's College are expected to remain to save registrants a trip to Rochester.

According to state draft director Col. Robert Knight, the 93 local board offices now operating in Minnesota will be cut to 19 area offices on 40-hour week schedules. Individual draft boards, one or more for each of the 87 counties, will continue to work separately, though housed at central offices.

Knight said the reduced need for young men to visit draft boards in person, easy accessibility of more than 400 registrars and budgetary reasons make the plan for fewer offices feasible.

THE REORGANIZATION will reduce Minnesota's Selective Service employe list from 160 to 75, he said.

The remainder of Southeastern Minnesota will be covered by offices at Albert Lea and St. Paul, under Knight's plan. Dodge and Mower county men will be processed by Albert Lea, and Goodhue County by St. Paul.

Other action tabled

Cable group won't ask FCC aid

By AL DAVIS
Daily News Staff Writer

The Winona Cablevision Committee Tuesday evening voted down a motion to ask a member of the Federal Communications Commission in for consultation and possible recommendations on the final draft of the cable television system franchise on which the committee is working.

Committee member Robert Knutzen had moved that the committee officially request that a member of the FCC be asked to "review the final work."

Dan Traylor Jr. disagreed: "I don't think it's a good idea for some federal bureaucrat to be making policy recommendations to this committee. That's what we're here for."

JERRY PAPPENFUSS was more vehement stating that it would be a waste of government money. "We don't need another one of those damn bureaucrats sticking his nose in where he has no business,"

he said. "The less we have to do with those people, the better off we are."

Knutzen replied that he saw no harm "in listening to these 'damn bureaucrats'" and that the committee might receive some help in this area.

When the question was called, however, Knutzen's motion was defeated, 7-2.

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NEW ROUTE EXPLAINED . . . Local shippers, guests of The Milwaukee Road at a Tuesday luncheon at The Holiday Inn, were told about the road's new direct route to Louisville, Ky. From left, Jack Brugger, United Building Center; Douglas Dittman, Watkins Products, Inc.; Stuart Clemence, Bay State Milling Co.; R. M. Emerson, Milwaukee Road;

Teacher termination is taken under advisement after hearing

School Board

Evidence presented during Tuesday night's public hearing on an action brought by the School Board of Winona Independent District 861 to terminate the contract of a Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute instructor on grounds of declining enrollment in his course area has been taken under advisement by school directors.

At the conclusion of the hearing on termination proceedings involving Ronald Berg, instructor of the first-year course in drafting and design, School Board President Frank J. Allen said the board would meet at a date at this time not determined to make a decision in the termination proceedings, the first of its kind ever conducted by the board.

SWORN TESTIMONY was heard from three witnesses during the hearing, at which the board was represented by its attorney, Robert Langford, and Berg, a second-year faculty member, appeared in his own behalf.

At the outset, Langford said that the board action was being brought under provisions of a state statute that provides for termination of a contract on grounds of lack of students or the necessity of merger of classes resulting in the elimination of a teaching provision.

He emphasized that the proceedings were concerned in no way with other sections of the statute concerned with termination because of incompetency of the instructor, neglect of duty or conduct unbecoming a teacher.

Testimony during the hearing turned, for the most part, on assertions by the district school administration that a trend of declining enrollments indicated that it would not be economically feasible to engage two instructors in drafting and design for 1973-74 and Berg's position that projected enrollments for the next year, together with measures that might be taken to recruit additional students, justified continuation of the two-instructor organization in accordance with guidelines established by the State Department of Education's vocational division.

BOARD WITNESSES Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson and William L. Hemsey, director of the institute, acknowledged that the termination action was being brought on the basis of enrollment projections for 1973-74 but that notice of termination had to be given at this time because of a state law that stipulates that teachers who are to be retained must be given contracts by April 1.

One of the key points stressed by the school administration in its presentation was a policy statement issued by the state Division of Vocational-Technical Education that ". . . Under no circumstances do we reimburse a class or program that drops below 10 students . . ."

Berg countered this with an assertion that he had documentation to support a projected enrollment of more than 10 students in Drafting I during the next school year and that with concerted effort even more students might be enrolled.

The School Board sat as a "jury" during the termination hearing and Allen, who presided, said that the board would be convened in special session prior to April 1 to reach a decision.

STATE LAW provides that a written notice of the board's findings must be submitted to the instructor.

If the board decision is favorable to the instructor, the proceedings are terminated and no account is included in his personnel file.

If the board should affirm its intent to terminate the contract any appeal proceedings, Langford said, would not affect the effective date of the termination but if an appeal to the courts should result in a reversal of the board decision and the instructor is reinstated, he would be eligible for reimbursement of pay.

The board's intent was to terminate Berg's contract at the end of the current school year.

The hearing opened before a gallery of about 65, many of them present or former students at the institute, and Nelson was called by Langford as the board's first witness.

Nelson said the Berg issue first came before the School Board Feb. 12 when he presented a recommendation that the instructor's contract be terminated at the end of the current school year on grounds that declining enrollments of the past few years indicated it would not be practical to employ two instructors for the course for 1973-74.

THE BOARD, Nelson said, subsequently acted to advise Berg of the intent to terminate his contract and a letter to this effect was delivered to Berg by Paul W. Sanders, board business manager, Feb. 20.

At that time, the superintendent said, Berg was advised of his right to request a hearing on the termination and that he served written notice that he desired such a hearing and that it be open to the public.

In response to a series of questions by Langford, Nelson said that it was the practice of the school administration to periodically review anticipated enrollments at the institute and make recommendations for cut-

backs in staff or discontinuance of programs because of declining enrollments or lack of need for graduates, or to recommend new courses or staff additions.

Asked if finances figures in the recommendation to terminate Berg's contract, Nelson said that was true, explaining that the bulk of financial support for the institute is provided by state and federal funds. These funds, the superintendent said, already have been restricted to some extent. Gov. Wendell Anderson's proposed state budget has prompted the state Department of Education to encourage school districts to eliminate costly programs and that new formulas for distribution of federal funds for education are now before Congress.

THE superintendent said that two federal measures for funding educational programs have been vetoed by President Nixon and that funding now is continuing this year under a continuing resolution.

"Never have we been so uncertain about the future," Nelson said of funding for educational programs.

He testified that the drafting and design course had been added to the institute's curriculum in 1967 with an initial enrollment of 14 students, and a second-year course was added in 1969.

The superintendent reviewed enrollment and graduation data for succeeding years and said there had been, in recent years, a declining trend in enrollments.

Nelson commented that attrition in enrollments usually is at its peak in the first year course and that "we have good holding power in the second year."

ASKED IF the size of a class affects the decision of the state to provide funding for its operation, Nelson replied that this was so and that it was especially true in times of "pinched funds."

ASKED IF he believed that termination was necessary at this time in Berg's case, Nelson said he believed it was in view of the statute that provides that termination notice be served on the teacher by April 1.

Nelson said that if as many as 10 were to report for classes next fall, the combined enrollment in the two phases of the course still would be a normal class load for one instructor.

The superintendent said, in

response to a question by Langford, that Berg was the junior instructor in the course and that the master contract between the School Board and its faculty stipulates that in the case of staff reduction, the last teacher hired is the first to be released.

Asked by Langford if it was still his recommendation that the position be terminated, Nelson said it was "until we know more about enrollments."

During cross-examination by Berg, Nelson acknowledged that the 1973-74 first-year enrollment projection was "a guess," that he understood only four or five students had indicated an interest in enrolling next fall and that it appeared that the enrollment might not be more than 10 or, possibly fewer.

"IF THE STATE approves a course will it find it regardless of how many students are enrolled?" Berg asked and the superintendent said that was true.

He then was asked if he knew of any courses that were conducted with fewer than 10 students and Nelson said that he did not, adding, however, that this could be possible in some new course areas where classes are organized with a small enrollment and the expectation that the number of students will increase.

Berg said he had attempted to obtain from the state department data on class enrollments in vocational schools throughout the state but had not obtained the information he had requested.

He was then presented by Langford a letter written to Hemsey by James E. Staloch, coordinator for post-secondary education programs of the state Vocational-Technical Division stating in part, ". . . It has been the policy for many years for the Vocational-Technical Division to support a class in any area of a reasonable class size. 'Usually the first year or so of a new course finds enrollment to be a bit erratic; however, as the course becomes firmly established the class size usually stabilizes at 15 to 20 students. Under no circumstances would we reimburse a class of less than 10 students. . . ."

BERG SAID he had what he acknowledged was hearsay evidence that classes of fewer than 10 students were being funded elsewhere in the state and then asked the superintendent if he did not expect a first-year enrollment of 10 or more next year in drafting.

"It's just a guess," Nelson replied. "It could be 20 or 25, hopefully, but we have no facts to base that on."

Hemsey followed Nelson on the witness stand, testifying that as of Tuesday the enrollment in the first-year drafting course was 10 and the second year 13.

He said this enrollment was below 1971-72 and that that of 1971-72 was below that of 1970-71.

On June 1, 1971, he said, there had been 30 applicants for the first-year course, 21 reported for classes in the fall and eight terminated their studies during the first year.

In 1972, he said, there had been 20 June applicants, 14 started the course and there are now 10 enrolled, one of which returned to the institute only recently.

HEMSEY WAS asked by Langford if "10 is the magic number" with the state department. He replied it was, "but it may be changed."

Questioned about enrollment projections for the next year, Hemsey said he knew of six applicants for the first-year course at this time.

He was asked by Langford whether the drafting course, on the basis of projected enrollments, could be taught by one instructor and he said he believed it could, then said that it was his opinion that, on the basis of lack of students, the position should be terminated.

Berg asked Hemsey if he had ever discussed enrollment problems with the superintendent.

Cable group won't ask FCC aid

he said. "The less we have to do with those people, the better off we are."

Knutzen replied that he saw no harm "in listening to these 'damn bureaucrats'" and that the committee might receive some help in this area.

When the question was called, however, Knutzen's motion was defeated, 7-2.

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On Pappenfuss' motion the matter was tabled.

Also tabled was Lowell Johnson's motion that the cablevision franchise be granted for a term of five years.

Johnson had previously expressed frustration at the seeming slowness and lack of decision in the committee's work.

"LET'S DO something," he exclaimed. "We might do something wrong, but let's do something." How long are we going to spend on this thing?"

In asking for the five-year franchise, Johnson stated that "things change so rapidly" he couldn't see granting it for a longer period.

Traylor questioned the five-year franchise period as being "unrealistic" in that no firm could hope to regain its investment in that length of time.

Robert Lindner suggested a 10-year franchise and Raymond H. Thorn agreed, but with provisions for reviewing and updating.

Pappenfuss called for a 15-year franchise, stating that "the right of review is the key."

After more discussion, the matter was tabled until after the section on "regulatory safeguards" is settled.

Pappenfuss' motion that the committee ask TelePrompTer to rewrite the review section "that they can live with" was defeated.

JOHNSON: "Are we writing this document for TelePrompTer or are we writing it for the city?"

Knutzen: "We should write the franchise. I see no need to ask them for consultation."

At the suggestion of Dr. James Spear, who presided in the absence of Chairman Everett L. Edstrom, Knutzen moved that the committee ask TelePrompTer what specific provisions the franchise would include here and when they will become operational. The motion passed unanimously.

The committee heard Leo F. Murphy Jr., attorney for Tele-

Police seek youth in city check incident

Winona police are seeking a youth of about 15 who attempted to cash a stolen check at a local business Tuesday, according to Assistant Police Chief John Scherer.

Russell Smith, manager of Pay-Less Self Service Shoes, 3512 Service Drive, said a boy entered the store about 6:45 p.m. and tried to buy shoes with a check. When Smith found the check numbered on a Chamber of Commerce blacklist of stolen checks, he called the boy to his office to attempt verification. Instead, the youth ran from the store.

Investigation by the youth services unit continues.

An apparent break in attempt resulted in \$35 damage to a rear door at the Charles J. Olsen & Sons Plumbing, 477 W. Wabasha St., Monday night. Olsen reported that someone tried to break the door knob.

John Rossin, custodian at St. Stanislaus School, 602 E. 5th St., reported vandalism to his car and the school Tuesday between 7 and 9:30 p.m. His car was splattered with eggs, he said, and obscenities were marked on three school windows. No value was placed on the damage.

Rose Mary Block, 521 E. King St., said six small garage windows were broken by vandals Monday night. She estimated damage at \$20.

Teacher termination

(Continued on page 30a)

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973

County Board to act Thursday on zoning code changes

By AL DAVIS
Daily News Staff Writer

The Winona County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. Thursday at the courthouse on proposed amendments to the sometimes controversial county zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations.

Although the amended portions deal primarily with floodplain regulations and the state Department of Natural Resources - Inspired Shoreland Management Act, there are indications that the board will be faced with proponents and opponents of zoning requirements on land classified as A-1 (Limited Agriculture - Forest Conservation District) and A-2 (General Agriculture District).

AT THE CONCLUSION of its public hearing on the amendments Feb. 27, the County Planning Commission recommended the floodplain and shoreland management changes but maintained a deaf ear to proponents of A-1 and A-2 zoning changes.

The current ordinance requires a minimum parcel of five acres in A-1 and two acres in A-2 districts.

At the Planning Commission hearing, the prepared amendments were virtually ignored and most of the hearing was taken up on the pros and cons of changing the requirements in A-1 and A-2 districts.

Proponents of the change, including several real estate dealers, asked that acreage requirements in A-1 Districts be reduced from five acres to one (or two at the most) and in A-2 from two to one acre.

ARGUMENTS FOR the change centered on statements that the larger plots were harder to sell, that one acre is a "reasonable amount," that most of the land ends up in weeds, that the larger plots take "too much land out of use," that the people ought to decide "how much land they want and where they want to live," that "if people want a farm they'll buy a farm," and even the "human rights aspect," in that the regulation was keeping land prices high, thereby discriminating against those with limited incomes.

Opponents of the zoning changes argued that the original acreage requirements were set up to preserve aesthetics, hold population density down and ensure that less county services would be demanded, such as roads, sewer and water services and more fire and police protection, thereby holding down county taxes.

A local environmentalist commented that "Once this land is

developed, it's irreversible. The intent here was to cut down on development. It's good to preserve land in its present state."

ACCORDING TO the current ordinance, the purpose of the A-1 District is "to encourage a productive use of the land as well as ensure the proper cycling and protect the natural features of existing forest reserves from uncoordinated and poorly planned development of any nature; prevent scattered non-farm growth and secure economy in governmental expenditures for public services, utilities and schools."

One commission member moved to amend the ordinance to reduce acreage requirements, but the motion died for lack of a second. The commission then voted to recommend the proposed amendments on the shoreland and floodplain requirements to the County Board.

Although there was little discussion of the proposed amendments during the hearing, the shoreland requirements have been the center of controversy in the past.

THE CURRENT zoning ordinance has been in effect since August 1970, and was passed by the County Board just one month after the State Legislature passed Shoreland Management Act became law. The current ordinance contains rather vague references to shoreline management, such as: "Grazing or pasturing of livestock shall be controlled so as to minimize pollution of water bodies," and "No structure designed for habitation shall be located closer than 100 feet to the normal high water mark of any stream, river, lake or body of water."

The shoreland regulations had caused quite a bit of controversy since it was reported last spring that the county had until July 1, 1972, to comply with the state law. An extension was granted to Nov. 15, the proposed ordinance was sent to the DNR and returned approved, with several changes recommended.

The proposed ordinance amendment now contains a Public Waters classification to conform to the DNR's Shoreland Management Rules and Regulations. The classification consists of "General Development" lakes and streams and "Natural Environment" lakes and streams.

UNDER THE proposed DNR classification 21 county streams — all designated trout streams

— are listed under the highly restrictive Natural Environment category, which emphasizes conservation of wild areas, while the county's remaining streams are listed under the more permissive General Development category.

Last summer, the Planning Commission had recommended that the county trout streams be reclassified General Development. This was in connection with building site requests for subdivision plats located near streams.

The General Development

category allows building on moderate-sized lots within 75 feet of streams, while the Natural Environment classification is aimed at protecting wild, unspoiled areas, permitting building only on very large lots with extremely strict requirements relating to setbacks (200 feet) and sewage disposal systems.

Although commissioners last year spent several meetings and some heated discussions on the matter, since the DNR has ruled it's evidently become a moot point with the Planning Commission, as there was lit-

tle discussion and no opposition during the hearing.

THE ORDINANCE proposal lists all or parts of the following streams as "Natural Environment":

Bear Creek, Beaver Creek, East Burns Valley Creek, Cedar Valley Creek, Ferguson Creek, Garvin Brook, Gilmore Creek, Hemingway Creek, Money Creek, Peterson Creek, Pickwick Creek, Pine Creek, Pine Creek-South Fork, Ruprecht Valley Creek, Stockton

Valley Creek-South Branch, Trout Run Creek and the South Branch, Middle Branch and North Branch of the Whitewater River.

All other rivers and streams in the county having a total drainage area of greater than two square miles are assigned a public waters classification of "General Development."

Bodies of water classified as lakes in the county include: General Development — U.S. Lock and Dam Pools 5A, 6 and 7 and a lake identified as 85-12. Natural Environment — Po-

lander Lake and Lake 85-10.

THE MOST significant change in the Flood Plain District amendment changes from permitted uses to conditional uses utility facilities such as: "dams, power plants, flowage areas, transmission lines, pipelines, navigational aids, drainage aids for marshes and other related uses, i.e., ditches, docks, bridges and culverts."

Northern States Power Co. representatives appeared before the Planning Commission Feb. 1 to ask that that firm's "regional pipeline and powerline

projects" be excluded from the public hearing required under the conditional use category. Commissioners denied NSP's request by failing to act, thereby leaving in the proposed ordinance the requirement for a public hearing.

Nason, Wehrman, Chapman Associates, Inc., Minneapolis planning consultants, prepared the draft ordinances and regulations amendments.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973

STORE HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. After Church Sundays 12 to 5



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Jackson County caucuses set election fields

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Results of caucuses in Jackson County have been announced. The spring election will be held April 3.

Nominated at caucuses were: Village of Taylor: Incumbent President Giles Berg will be unopposed for reelection. Three trustees will be elected. The candidates are Roger Stevens, Ellsworth Benedict, Gary Fitzpatrick and Charles Lindberg and incumbent trustee John Hanson. Incumbent trustees Joe Oakland and John Joten are not candidates for reelection. For clerk, incumbent Raymond Olson is unopposed for reelection. Unopposed for election as treasurer is Merle Gonia. The incumbent treasurer, Morris Hanson, is not a candidate for reelection. Sidney Simonson is unopposed for the position of assessor. The incumbent assessor, Ellsworth Storlie, is not seeking reelection.

Township of Garfield: Incumbent Chairman William Thieler is unopposed for reelection. Incumbent First Supervisor Maynard Schwabke will face Marvin Hong. Incumbent Second Supervisor Kenneth Olson is unopposed for reelection. Also unopposed for reelection are the incumbent clerk, Donald Muenkel, and Treasurer Ralph Sleg. Incumbent Assessor Edward Ward will face Margarite Fremstad for that seat.

Township of Franklin: Incumbent Chairman LaVerne Lien is not a candidate for reelection. The candidates for supervisor are Preston Busse and Sam Legrelid, both incumbents. Seeking the first supervisor's seat will be Gary Aleckson and Leonard Beck, and the second seat, Orlean Wortman and Walter Tollefson. Incumbent Clerk Joseph Bolt is not seeking reelection. The unopposed candidate there is Richard Mattson. Incumbent Treasurer Keith Harille is unopposed for reelection. Incumbent Assessor, Gordon Olson is not a candidate for reelection, so Ammet Peterson is unopposed for that position. Village of Hixton: Incumbent President Sidney Jensen declin-

ed nomination. The two nominated for this position are Robert Jennings and Guy B. Hagen. The two incumbent trustees whose terms were expiring also declined. The four nominated (of which the top two will be elected) are Orville Hagen, Duane Norwood, Merton Skaar and David Thompson. The only other position to be voted on will be that of the assessor. Incumbent Assessor John Skaar declined to seek reelection. Nominated at the caucus were Shirley Lambert and Robert Moore.

Township of North Bend: The candidate for chairman is Robert Brown. Incumbent Chairman Kenneth Oliver is not seeking reelection. The candidates for the seat being vacated by Brown, that of first supervisor, are Howard Nordstrom and Louie Christopherson. Unopposed for the second supervisor seat is Donald Johnson. Clerk Dorothea Byom is retiring after 14 years of service. The candidates are Florence Spors and Betty Fillner. Incumbent Treasurer Irie Johnson is unopposed for reelection. According to Mrs. Byom, on Feb. 27, 1973, a special township election was held, at which the voters gave the town board authority to appoint the assessor, making it an appointive position rather than an elective one.

Township of Curran: Incumbents unopposed for reelection are Chairman Philip Merrill, Clerk LaVonne Stalheim, Treasurer Gaylord Olson and Assessor Haldor Jacobson. Incumbent Supervisor Joel Olson declined nomination. The candidates for the two supervisor seats are incumbent Ralph Stalheim and Ivan K. Berg. Township of Hilton: All of the incumbent office holders are unopposed, except there is no assessor candidate. The incumbents are Chairman Albert Regez, Supervisors Osborne Thompson and Edward Sprester, Clerk Forrest Loasching, and Treasurer Allan Olson. The incumbent assessor is Francis Michols.

An expensive temporary courthouse

Not only has the Winona County Board of Commissioners wrestled long with the issue of a new courthouse or remodeling/restoration of the old, but more recently it has agonized over what to do with the county offices during the 18-month remodeling period.

Its first inclination was to permit (or perhaps better, to direct) the contractor to work around occupied offices. But this was rejected for a number of reasons. That would have resulted in relocation of offices within the structure, prolongation of the remodeling, additional contract cost and disturbances to office routines and particularly court proceedings.

One alternative was to disperse the offices — all or some — into various available buildings. It was the consensus that dispersal would handicap day-by-day relationships between offices. In addition, if the department of social services were transferred out of county facilities, the county could lose the federal rent money it is now collecting.

Centralization of offices in temporary quarters was not easily accomplished. The Winona County Historical Society offered its museum — the former National Guard Armory — but the space was inadequate.

So now the county board has contracted for the former Boland Manufacturing building less than a block from the courthouse. It seems that the quarters will be adequate, but it also seems that the county board has chosen an expensive route.

● It will pay \$840 a month rent; that's \$15-120 for 18 months.

● It will pay the real estate taxes; for 1 1/2 years that would be about \$8,856.

● It will pay the cost of remodeling; that's approximately \$38,000, plus the architect's fee, and that's another \$6,380 (at 11 percent).

● For a grand total of about \$88,356, so the true rent is about \$4,908 a month. Plus, of course, the moving expenses, heat and light.

And when the 18 months are up the county offices will be moved out and the present owner will possess what should be a usable office building.

For the amount of money the county board is putting into a rented building, the inconvenience from dispersal of county offices into various locations for 18 months might have been tolerated, or, in lieu of that the county board should have given more serious consideration to buying the building at the market value on the assessors' books. It is \$147,400. — A.B.

Support for arts council deserved

If you like the idea of having the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in Winona, or the St. Paul Opera Company, or Guthrie actors Peter Goetz, Bernard Behrnes and Allen Hamilton, for example; or if you approve of financial underpinning for the Winona Community Theater . . . well, you then should consider supporting an expanded appropriation for the Minnesota State Arts Council.

The council is trying for an appropriation of \$720,000 for the biennium, which is double for the biennium now ending.

Backers say that with the increased funding the council could seriously consider a proposal of the Community Theater to develop a children's theater program here, as well as \$25,000 in funding for the newly organized Southeastern Minnesota Regional Arts Council — the first such regional council in the nation.

The quality of life in Winona is characterized by a high level of cultural activities, provided in the main by the three colleges although not exclusively. What the council funds do is augment college and community financial resources to enhance this quality of our lives.

Whenever such funds are administered at the state level there is concern about equitable distribution of them — that is, to put it pointedly, whether enough gets out of the metropolitan area. In this instance, it appears to.

You can express your appreciation for the cultural offerings of the colleges and community organizations and expedite their development by supporting increased fundings for the Minnesota State Arts Council. — A.B.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



"DON'T WORRY, I PAID FOR IT ALL WITH DEVALUED DOLLARS."

British hard on criminals

LONDON — Headline-writing has long been a curious special art on British papers. There was a splendid example in the banner on last Wednesday's London Evening News.

ABSOLUTE CHAOS TONIGHT: OFFICIAL

The news was about a railway strike due to begin that night, leaving thousands of commuters stranded in London. When I read the headline, I thought it caught the public mood perfectly — annoyance at the inconvenience, but with it a certain insouciant pride in the fact of chaos and the expectation of being able to surmount it.

The British are just not a hysterical people: their reputation for phlegm is deserved. They complain as much as the next fellow, about money and politicians and foreigners. But the idea of going to the barricades, of playing out their discontent in some ideological drama, is not on. Crime is an important measure of social health. Like other countries, Britain is worried about rising crime figures. There are scary newspaper stories. The other day they spoke of a sharp rise in muggings in London, up 32 percent in 1972. On average, there were now four muggings a day.

FOUR A DAY! That is four too many, but think what the authori-

Anthony Lewis

ties in, say, New York would do to cut the rate of muggings there down to four a day. In London it remains safe to walk just about anywhere, day or night.

The crime figures for London and New York in general are staggeringly different. Consider the four principal crimes in 1972:

	London	New York
Murder	113	1,691
Rape	135	3,271
Robbery	3,167	78,202
Assault	7,861	37,130

They are the product of historical circumstances as well as the wisdom or foolishness of men. But they do reflect the undoubted fact that by world standards Britain, for all its economic strains today, remains a healthy society.

This country may become less complacent about urban violence, or one might say less innocent. But in the sense of deeper social warfare, of terrorists finding implicit support in some significant disaffected minority: No. The British are more likely now to turn harder against any force seeming to threaten disintegration of the society they rightly value so highly.

New York Times News Service

The other prisoners

Tom Wicker

ment of the Menras-Debris account that needs repetition, if only because it could bode trouble for the cease-fire agreements now uneasily in force. They contend, with a wealth of eye-witness detail, that the Thieu government is systematically forging records and callously shifting bodies about from prison to prison, so that thousands of its political captives can be reported as common criminals and kept in jail, cease-fire or no cease-fire. The reason is obvious; once released, most of these political prisoners are not likely to support President Thieu in the political struggle for power.

ASIDE FROM questions of compassion and justice, this effort by the Thieu regime to hold on to its civilian political prisoners (its exchange of prisoners of war with Hanoi and the Viet Cong is a separate matter) is a direct violation of the Paris accords. They define "civilian internees" as anyone arrested for "having in any way contributed to the political and armed struggle" in South Vietnam, and provide that such persons shall be released, by agreement between Saigon and the Viet Cong, who are supposed "to do their utmost" to accomplish this within 90 days.

It may be of little interest to some Americans that, aside from its general sponsorship of President Thieu's regime, the United States has aided and abetted his political repressions; but it ought to concern all Americans that, by violating the accords on the release of political prisoners, he could endanger the cease-fire, not to mention the peaceful political development of South Vietnam.

New York Times News Service

A primer on enrollments and reductions in faculty

Excerpts from a statement by Dr. Robert A. DuFresne, president of Winona State College, in the college newspaper last week:

● The State College System is expecting a reduction of students to a level of 32,000 next year. That is an optimistic view — it could well be less. This represents a reduction from a peak system enrollment of over 38,000 in 1969.

● The total number of positions being lost to the system next year could be as high as 165.

● Since Winona State is part of the system, it can expect to share some of the total loss, although up to now our loss has not been proportionate.

● All of the colleges, including WSC, are financed by the legislature at a ratio of 19 to 1, that is, for every 19 full-time students (15 hours), we are authorized one faculty position plus the money to pay that faculty member's salary — no more, no less.

● By the same token, whenever the student population decreases, we lose one faculty position and one salary for every 19 full-time students who leave.

This is nobody's fault — it's simply the way state colleges and universities are financed throughout the country, and if students don't show up you reduce accordingly. We could not logically expect the state to pay for a larger faculty or facility than is necessary to take care of a given number of students.

● We will not be reduced or cut back because of what happens somewhere else. Our faculty positions and salary allocation for next fall will be proportionate to our student population. In the meantime we are required by the Board Office (and common sense, for that matter) to hedge against the possibility of a large enrollment drop.

WHY LETTERS WERE SENT

This past fall we experienced a loss of about 100 students and had already lost about that many the previous winter and spring quarters. That gave us a faculty authorization of 218 positions as of this fall quarter.

Board office calculations of prospective enrollments for next year (1973-74), caused them to decide that all colleges should be reduced further in order to prevent possible over-staffing next year. We were notified on Dec. 10, that our reduction was from 218 to 210, eight few-

er positions. This meant that by Dec. 15 we were required to send out letters to enough faculty to effect that reduction should it become necessary.

DECIDING ON WHICH FACULTY MEMBER:

The most simple and just way of reducing people is to lay off in reverse order of appointment. This means that the last person hired would be the first to leave, everything being equal. However, we know that things are not all that equal. Consequently, this procedure was modified to take into account the question of growing programs, overstuffed departments, credit production, etc.

CAUSES FOR ENROLLMENT FALL-OFF

No one knows the answer to this for certain but the most obvious answer is that there are fewer students from which to draw. The high school senior classes are smaller than for many years. Other factors included the dramatic rise in the number of junior colleges and area vocational-technical institutes in the state which have tripled in 10 years. There are others, too.

WHY HAS WSC SUFFERED AMONG THE LEAST?

We feel that along with a certain amount of good fortune, we made good guesses and choices two or three years back; i.e., we did not overstaff as did several colleges only to have that problem in addition to the problem of student fall-off; and we have not evolved a lot of low production-high cost programs which demand excessive faculty positions; we have not gotten ourselves in financial binds which required unclassified (salary) money to bail us out; we did not build a dorm which was authorized three years ago, hence our dorms are full; we have not used excessive faculty positions for administrative jobs and, in spite of an occasional outburst, we have not ruined our image as a college for the people of this region.

We have a good reputation and high credibility with both the State College Board and the legislature. We have good support from the region and the city of Winona.

We have a good academic program and faculty which continues to improve, expand, and adapt itself to new needs and new demands. We are, without question, one of the cleanest colleges in the state with

regard to finances, building programs, maintenance, equipment, etc.

I would agree with anyone who feels that all of the above sounds like boasting, but yet it seems to correlate with the kind of stability we enjoy at this point.

PROSPECTS AND PROGNOSTICATIONS

I personally feel that Winona State will continue to fare comparatively well, but I expect we will see a further leveling off nevertheless. The latest figures predict about a 4 percent drop in the next several years.

But we aren't going to get into the business of giving away credits, and dragging anybody and everybody in by the coattails just to keep up enrollments. Evidence seems to show that those things are counterproductive. People will come if we are good and if they are motivated. And they will think we're good if the students think we're good. If we put each other down it will have the opposite effect.

We are evolving new programs for people not now in college; we will be doing more off-campus; in Rochester, etc. A lot will depend on the legislature this year, too. As usual we won't have everything we want, but we probably didn't need it all in the first place.

BUT THE ONE thing we do need is the loyalty of WSC students and their understanding of what we, as an administration and as a faculty, are trying to do.

We are here by and large because we are academic people who believe in what we are doing and want to do it well. We come in all shapes and sizes and represent many diverse points of view and personalities, so we make mistakes and misjudge things, and each other. But that proves nothing more than the fact that we're all human. If we can continue to improve, to come closer together among ourselves and with students, adapt to new ways and new ideas, and if students continue to work with us, learn to understand the problems of the college, and not push the panic button during these times of stress, we will make it. I believe that in spite of national and local trends we can achieve the things we all desire and can keep moving forward.

But it won't happen unless we all work at it—and I suppose we don't deserve it otherwise.

Administration plays down North Vietnamese violations

James Reston

WASHINGTON — In the last few days, the Pentagon has been complaining that North Vietnam has been moving substantial quantities of military arms, including tanks, into South Vietnam, but it has not made much of the point that this is a clear violation of the truce agreement.

The White House has said nothing about it. The secretary of defense has left the disclosure to the Pentagon spokesman, and the press has virtually ignored it, while the Pentagon normally overstates its military problems, ironically it is now underestimating its own intelligence reports.

FOR THE PLAIN fact seems to be, if U.S. intelligence reports are even close to the mark, that Hanoi has shipped as many as 300 tanks into the south, which is more than many well-informed Pentagon officials thought were available when the truce was signed, and this is going to create a fundamental problem for both the Nixon administration and the North Vietnamese when the facts are widely known on Capitol Hill.

The administration has been trying to persuade Hanoi that it has more to gain by being faithful to the truce agreement than by violating it. That was the main theme and objective of Henry Kissinger's recent mission to the North Vietnamese capital.

HE TRIED to persuade LeDuc Tho and the other officials in Hanoi that it was better to follow China's model of keeping strictly to agreements than trying to get around them, and that U.S. reconstruction aid to North Vietnam would be influenced by their integrity in keeping to the spirit and letter of the truce agreement.

But now the evidence is that the North Vietnamese are cheating on it, and the administration does not want to make a big issue of the violations for the moment, because it knows that that will interfere with its policy of giving economic aid to Hanoi.

But that is clearly not going to work.

The South Vietnamese, who are very quiet about their own violations of the truce agreement, are beginning to distribute here the news of North Vietnam's violations, so the facts had better be faced.

EVEN BEFORE the intelligence reports of North Vietnam's resupply of its men and allies in the south with heavy armor, the administration's policy of giving substantial economic aid to the north was in trouble on Capitol Hill.

Many awkward questions were being raised. Why send vast sums for the reconstruction of Hanoi and Haiphong when the President was cutting down reconstruction funds for the America cities? Why ask for an even larger U.S. defense budget when the President was claiming that the Cold War was now much safer, is not over, and proclaiming that we not only had "peace with honor," but were on the verge of a "generation of peace"?

In addition, the emotional amnesty question: Why "forgiveness" and even financial aid for Hanoi, but no "forgiveness," not even compromise, for the Americans who refused to serve or deserted in Vietnam?

THE PRESIDENT's argument for reconstructing North Vietnam is that it is an "investment for peace," and despite all the legislative complications, it is probably a good argument. All he has now is an American exit-visa from Vietnam, and funds from the Congress are his main hope of persuading both Hanoi and Saigon to reach an accommodation with one another and settle down to a long period of peace.

And particularly, he cannot get

aid for North Vietnam to support the truce agreement if the North Vietnamese insist on violating that truce. Maybe a little cheating would be ignored, but 300 tanks and supporting arms into the south is a clear defiance of Le Duc Tho's agreement with Kissinger, and virtually a preparation for a renewal of the war.

THAT, OF COURSE, would surprise nobody. It has been generally assumed that, after the withdrawal of the American troops there would be a pause and, after a year or two, a renewal of the military struggle, but Hanoi and Saigon have to choose.

They can prepare for peaceful reconstruction with the help of the United States, or they can prepare for war, without help from the United States, but they can't easily get away with both.

For Washington has too many other problems to deal with now to finance preparation for another round in the battle. It will undoubtedly provide aid for peace, even if it has to take it out of other budgets, but it is not likely to provide aid for war, or to ignore the spectacular truce violations now going on.

New York Times News Service

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High school student disagrees on abortion

In reply to Jill Hengel (March 5):
I too am a high school student. I am opposed to the recent Supreme Court ruling on abortion. No one has the absolute "freedom to choose what is best for them." We are all bound by the laws of God and state. I'm writing this to tell you why I feel I must make my views known.
Simply put, I believe abortion is murder. I don't use the word "murder" just for shock value. I use it because I sincerely believe abortion is the taking of a human life. From the point of conception on, the unborn child possesses its own unique set of chromosomes, different from both the mother's and the father's. These chromosomes determine what and who the unborn child will be. They are his biological identity. In my opinion a fetus is human, not a "blob of protoplasm." It's alive, its cells divide. It doesn't resemble any other animal's fetus because it contains the 23 pair of chromosomes unique to a human being.

With this in mind it is impossible for me to stand by and not react, not voice my views, not hide my feelings. I cannot do this anymore than you could stand by and not become involved if you saw someone being murdered out in a street. For me there is no freedom of choice in this issue. The taking of a human life is the taking of a human life.

For me, this ruling has made me question very seriously American values. I suppose the purpose of the young is to be disillusioned so that we may not be so young and naive. I wish it wasn't so. I'm sorry, I'm sorry for us all.
CAROL EIKENS
Caledonia, Minn.

Biblical admonition clear on taking life

I was really saddened by Jill Hengel's letter (March 5). It seems she has completely missed the main reasons of the anti-abortion campaign.

Yes, God gave us a free will to decide what is right or what is wrong for me. But what about the unborn child? Does he not have these same God-given rights? It is the life of this child we are fighting for. If the "mother" (and I use the term loosely) can somehow convince herself (and I can't believe she really can) that an abortion is "right" for her who will decide for the child?

The Bible says, "Thou shalt not kill." Does this mean "only as long as no one is in the way of what I decide is right for me?" According to her thinking, if "he" got in my way I could kill him. Anyone in the way of what I think is right for me has no rights.

It's hard to comprehend how in a matter of a few days seven men could decide that what has been considered immoral, degrading, unthinkable, murder — for centuries, is suddenly permissible, and, in her words, be "one of the best decisions made by the Supreme Court."

I sincerely pray that Miss Hengel will reconsider the thoughts expressed in her letter for we are "our brother's keeper" and must think and act beyond "what is right for me."

MRS. LEO M. ROWEKAMP
Leviston, Minn.

The inconsistencies of some Americans

One very hot afternoon in July or August 1926, during a long drought, Winona's wood block paving east of Main exploded when a soothing downpour caused the cedar bricks to swell too rapidly.

I am reminded of this while speculating upon the coming terror amid, among and amok the profit system that is already busy accusing the Viet reds of torturing POW's. We, who own shares in U.S. industry invest the profits in foreign factories, for more profits, while roaches and rats torture babies in our ghetto areas, babies perhaps better to have been aborted, but only after two months.

Not much fuss is being made over the 46,000 non-officers who died for big oil and big bankrupt plane and railroad leeches. Mr. Nixon's administration enraged mother nature (as did also John Wayne's pseudo-patriotism: Hardly had Wayne bragged of his 19,000 irrigated acres, on the Carson show, Feb. 8, 1971, when a devastating earthquake struck Los Angeles, killing veterans of World War II). Floods and forest fires (ignited by lightning) ravaged the west as well as the northwest, and Alaska, Rapid City, the Sunshine Mines disaster in Idaho, the Buffalo Creek flood in West Virginia, several Texas holocausts, then Hurricane Agnes, which wiped out most of the Susquehanna valley in Pennsylvania during 1972's first anniversary of the bombing of Cambodia and Laos. Some torture!

And now, the energy crisis: "Big Oil" blew an awful lot of oil via eight-engine bombers, ships at sea, power for chemical plants at home.

Since 1654, when Congress and Ike inserted "under God" in the 1893 pledge of allegiance, this nation has assumed what Hitler left unfinished. The same people who fight integration by opposing public schools while they drink integrated lake or river water with no qualms. Fascism, anybody? Torture? Get this: John Wayne may now be heard on La Crosse WKTY reciting the pledge about 6 a.m.

GORDON GUSTAVE GOLTZ
Whitehall, Wis.

To the editor

Youth Art Month involvement asked

Art Educators of Minnesota express appreciation for your Feb. 27 article encouraging the need for development of special interests and talents. Our schools and youth organizations are involved in art instruction that develops these talents and opens doors to new interests. Mayor Norman Indall has proclaimed March as Youth Art Month and urges all citizens to become interested in, support and encourage these art programs.

Youth Art Month is a national observance sponsored by the Crayon, Watercolor and Craft Institute of America and is aimed at promoting a greater need for quality art programs. Special events are planned in many schools to acquaint citizens with their art programs. It is hoped many parents will attend these events and encourage their children to become actively involved in "making and doing".

ANAH NELSON
AEM Regional Chairman
Youth Art Month

A city thank-you

I would like to thank Tom Pitts of TelePrompTer Cable TV for the free installation and service of TV Signal in the East and West Recreation centers. Al Krieger of H. Choate & Co. donated a TV set for the East Center and Kenneth Spittler donated a set for the West Center.

I'm sure the children at the centers appreciate their interest in providing them with many hours of enjoyment.
ROBERT M. WELCH
Director of Parks & Recreation

Alma Center meet on Fischer set Thursday

ALMA CENTER, Wis. — The meeting between the Board of Education of United School District 3, Alma Center, and the district's education association, ordered by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Council (WERC) will be held at Lincoln High School here Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The WERC ordered the meeting following the board's refusal to act last fall on Richard Fischer's contract grievance.

Fischer, 38, is a blind teacher whose contract to teach at Lincoln High School was not renewed last spring.

He was biology-conservation instructor nine years before becoming blind from diabetic retinopathy early in the 1972 school year. After taking his cumulative sick leave allowance, he was notified early the following spring his contract would not be renewed.

Fischer alleges the board granted him a one-year leave of absence to adjust to his handicap and prepare for returning to his teaching duties.

St. Paul hospital founder dies at 100

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Walter Reeve Ramsey, 100, the founder of the St. Paul Children's Hospital, died Sunday in a nursing home.

Dr. Ramsey was born in 1872 on a farm near Rockwood, Ont., and received his medical degree from the University of Minnesota in 1896.

He was one of the first pediatricians in St. Paul, beginning construction of the Children's Hospital in 1922.

Dr. Ramsey is survived by a son, W. Reeve Ramsey, Raleigh, N.C., three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

His wife, Ruth, died several years ago.

Students brainwash parents

Q—"The Boitel torture atrocity (wherein Castro murdered a young Cuban student for the sole crime of refusing to become a communist) should be highly publicized to disenchant any wide-eyed students who might be swallowing the information they are getting from their 'progressively educated' professors. The American Communist Party seems to have a stronger hold than any one cares to believe.

"So many of our student pseudo-intellectuals have been cleverly indoctrinated. They in turn indoctrinate their parents, who in many cases 'buy' the latest knowledge of their offspring. Who's to question their brilliant son or daughter, fresh home with the latest 'thinking' from college?"—Mrs. R.S., St. Louis, Mo.

A—I have firsthand evidence that you're right. In 1965, while Mario Savio was leading the Berkeley rioting, I wrote a couple of columns expressing my opinion of this character.

The upshot was a long, three-page, single-spaced typewritten letter from Mario's father in New York, in which he called me everything but a burglar for criticizing his son, and wound up expressing his wholehearted support for Junior's arduous advocacy of armed rebellion.

I sent him a one-sentence reply: "Dear Mr. Savio: After reading your letter, I now understand perfectly how your son turned out the way he did."

Q—"In your column on the 'World's Greatest,' your choices were okay except in a couple

Dr. Max Rafferty

"Had you been around anytime from 1 A.D. to 1600 A.D., you probably would have ended up at the stake. You know how the good Christians treated the dissenters—staking them out on their backs, putting them to the rack, clipping off their eyelids, gashing their bodies and pouring boiling oil in the wounds. These are the same ones who preached peace on earth, goodwill to men."—H.W., Indianapolis, Ind.

A—This is true enough, as far as it goes, but you've left out a few things:

• Christianity put an end to the abominable gladiatorial shows, where human beings slaughtered each other every week to slake the blood lust of depraved non-Christian audiences.

• Christianity ended the degenerate cult of homosexual love, which for so long had been the curse of the Greek-city-states.

—Christianity wiped out emperor worship. For centuries, every person in the civilized world had been required on pain

of death to fall down and worship every crowned clown who came along. No matter how vile a Nero or how insane a Caligula happened to inherit the throne of Rome, he was automatically deified.

• Christianity set up church-supported asylums, almshouses and hospitals for the poor. Under the Roman Empire, the poor died in the streets.

And I could mention quite a few more desirable innovations which accompanied the spread of the new faith. Just let me sum up in this way: The next time you decide to weave a tapestry on Christianity, H.W., be sure you weave in the bright threads along with the dark ones.

Q—"Your column 'PTA Now in Business of Activism' is of particular interest to me because of my participation in PTA on the local scene. Would you believe that perhaps our biggest problem here is teachers? One of our local units bit the dust after an emergency do-or-die meeting at which the teachers were qualifying as members by paying their dues so that they could vote the unit out of existence!"—Mrs. R.G.Mc., Texas City, Texas.

A—Well, some PTA units I'm aware of need very badly to be voted out of existence by somebody. And you have to remember, too, that any PTA local in which the teachers have more members than the parents is in mighty bad shape to start with.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Winona Daily News 7a
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973

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Wounded Knee talks continue

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Negotiations between the federal government and Indians occupying Wounded Knee were to continue today amid indications that the Oglala Sioux reservation Indians would begin pressing for eviction of the invaders.

The Oglala Sioux Tribal Council, which governs the Pine Ridge Reservation, passed a resolution Tuesday asking Bureau of Indian Affairs police to remove all non-Oglalas from the reservation.

The council, meeting for the first time since the Feb. 27 takeover of Wounded Knee, also approved a resolution say-

ing the American Indian Movement would be held responsible for all acts of violence while its members remained on the reservation.

AIM spearheaded the takeover of this tiny village on the reservation, home of about 11,000 Oglala Sioux.

An assistant U.S. attorney general, Harlington Wood, met with militant Indian leaders for two hours Tuesday and issued a statement afterward saying he believed the talks had been "productive, friendly and businesslike."

But the lawyer for the Indians, Ramon Roubideaux of Rapid City, said the talks "settled nothing."

Wood said the talks would continue today. "There will be no move to take Wounded Knee while negotiations are in progress," he added, alluding to speculation that the 300 federal lawmen at the scene might be preparing to storm the village.

But Dick Wilson, chairman of the tribal council, said he had been assured by Wood Tuesday that "negotiations were not going to continue very long."

The federal marshals, FBI agents and BIA police, backed up by 17 armored personnel carriers, maintained a tight blockade on roads leading into the village.

The blockade had been removed during the weekend, but was reestablished after an FBI agent was shot in the arm during a gunfire exchange Sunday. The federal lawmen tightened the cordon after the shooting to cut off the flow of food and supplies to the village, which the Indians have declared a sovereign nation.

Although Wood declared in a statement released at a news conference that the Indians had been "hospitable" in their discussions, the Justice official was required to make a quarter-mile march under armed guard to the meeting.

Wood was driven to the village by the Rev. John Adams, United Methodist minister from Washington, D.C., representing the National Council of Churches. A Justice spokesman said the Rev. Mr. Adams arranged Tuesday's meeting.

Although he exchanged smiles and handshakes with

AIM leaders, Wood was grimaced during the march into Wounded Knee. He followed two Indians on horseback and was flanked on each side by 20 armed security men.

Pastor Adams and Roubideaux also sat in on the discussions, which took place at the home of a Wounded Knee resident who left the village after the takeover.

The occupation Indians have demanded redress of what they call long standing neglect of Indians and corruption in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

They also have attacked Wilson's leadership, claiming corruption and inefficiency. Wilson denies those charges and calls the occupying Indians "moochers, vagrants and law-breakers."

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., has said he believes there has been some corruption in the BIA and has promised investigation of Indian reservations.

Wilson said the tribal council's eviction proposal is aimed primarily at the removal of AIM sympathizers from Pine Ridge and other nearby reservation communities.

"There are infiltrators here from all over the nation," said Wilson. "There are 200 to 300 of them right here in the streets

of Pine Ridge." Wilson said National Council of Church members are among those the resolution seeks to oust. The NCC has been trying to arrange to get food and medicine into the village during the blockade. It also has posted observers near barricades manned by the two sides to record any cease-fire violations.

He added the resolutions would have to be approved by Pine Ridge BIA Supt. Stanley Lyman before they could be implemented.

AIM leaders Tuesday repeated their demands for the dismissal of Lyman and Wyman Babby, area director of the BIA at Aberdeen, S.D.

CAN'T SHOOT BRANT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brant are getting so scarce on the east coast that Nathaniel P. Reed, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, expects the hunting season will be closed for at least two more years.

Estimates are that these little geese have dropped from 200,000 in the late 1960s to about 40,000, the smallest number in a quarter of a century. The decrease has been blamed on poor nesting seasons in the Canadian Arctic.



ARMED ESCORTS . . . Harlington Wood, assistant U.S. attorney general (white shirt), is escorted by armed members of AIM into the village of Wounded Knee, S.D., to meet with

the leaders. Wood was sent to the village held for the last two weeks by the militants in an effort to work out a solution to the problem. (AP Photofax)

Wounded Knee grand jury probe goes on

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP)—A federal grand jury's investigation into the takeover of Wounded Knee by a band of militant Indians entered its third day Wednesday.

The 21-member grand jury and returned some indictments Tuesday after U.S. Dist. Court began its deliberations Monday. Judge Fred Nichol turned down a challenge by attorneys for leaders of the American Indian Movement. More indictments were expected.

However, the grand jury reports have been sealed, and no information has been disclosed about the names of those indicted or even the number of indictments returned.

U.S. Atty. William Clayton said such secrecy was necessary to prevent those named in the indictments from fleeing before warrants could be issued.

A number of witnesses have testified before the grand jury, including several of the hostages seized by the Indians when they moved into the tiny Pine Ridge Reservation town Feb. 27.



BREAKFAST . . . An Indian woman at Wounded Knee cooks eggs for those who are holding the village against government forces. (AP Photofax)

Wisconsin court—

4-year-olds may attend kindergarten

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A 4-year-old youngster has the right to enroll in kindergarten if he celebrates his fifth birthday by Dec. 1, the Wisconsin Supreme Court decided Tuesday.

The ruling contrasts with decisions of many school districts which require birthdays earlier in the autumn school term to assure that kindergarten teachers don't have to handle youngsters who are too immature for school.

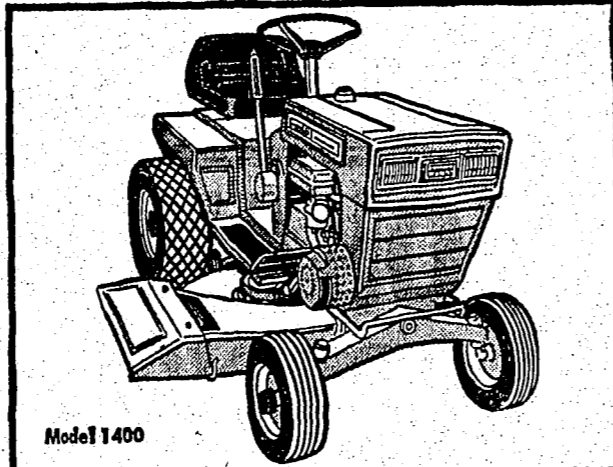
The state had said a fifth birthday by Dec. 1 is sufficient for kindergarten enrollment.

The ruling stems from an opinion by Judge Robert C. Jenkins of Portage County Court.

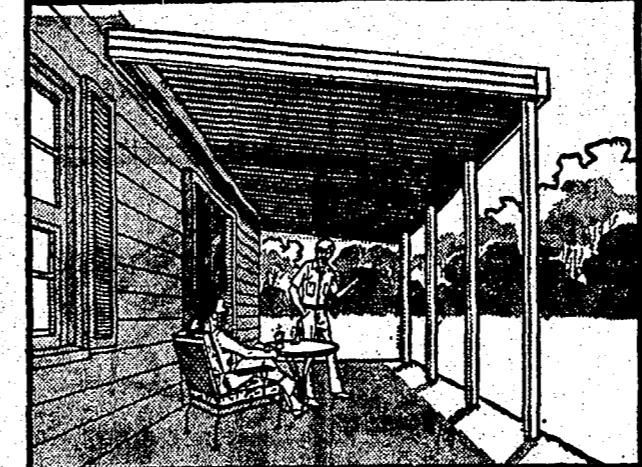
Jenkins had told the Stevens Point school board in 1971 that its refusal to admit children to kindergarten unless they were five years old by Sept. 1 was unconstitutional.

The board appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing its policy violated neither the Constitution nor state statute. Educators have argued some parents use the later birthday privilege as a means of having teachers baby-sit their 4-year-olds.

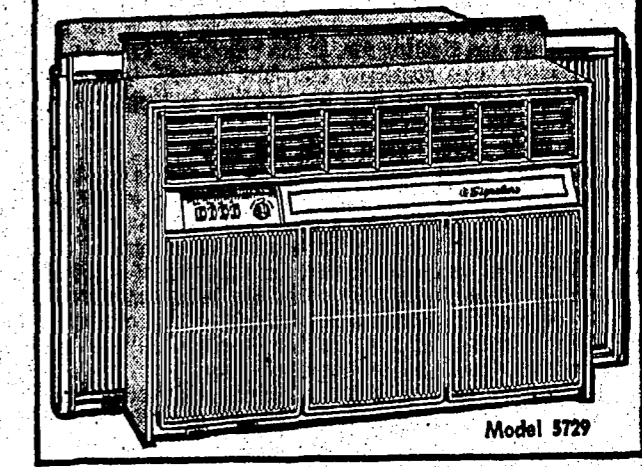
The educators contend many 4-year-olds would do better in school in subsequent grades if enrollment were postponed a year, saving the student from having to compete with youngsters who are a half year or so more mature.



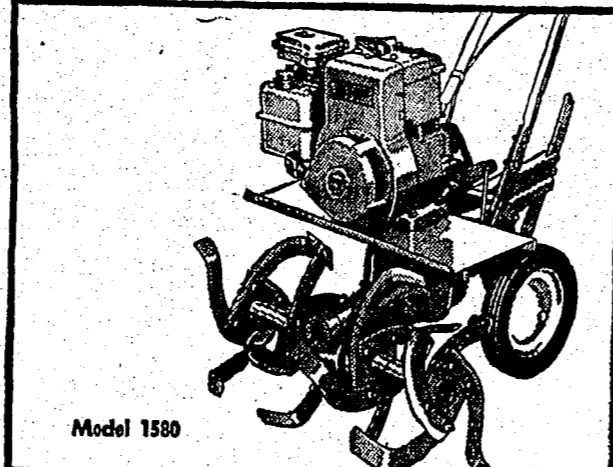
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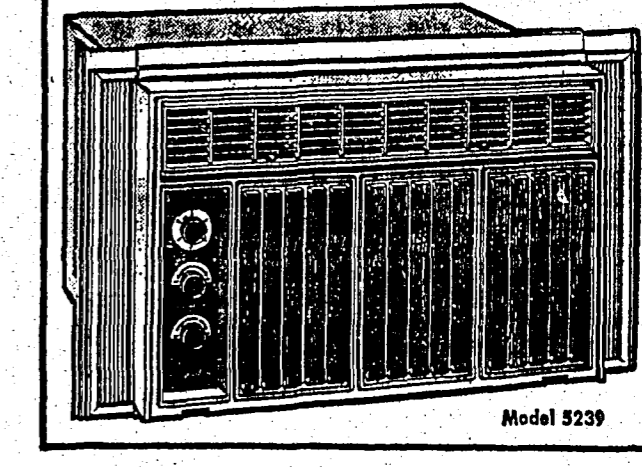


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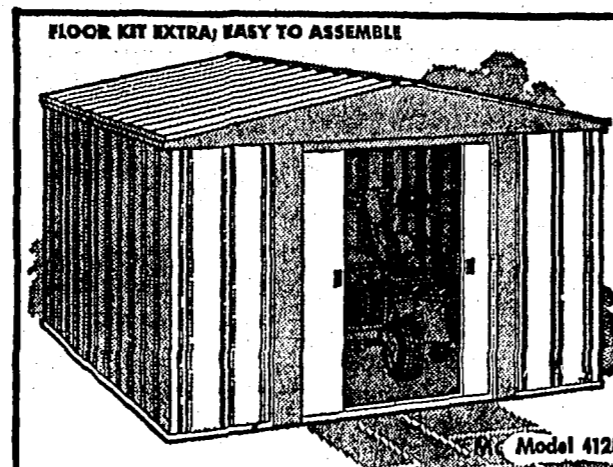


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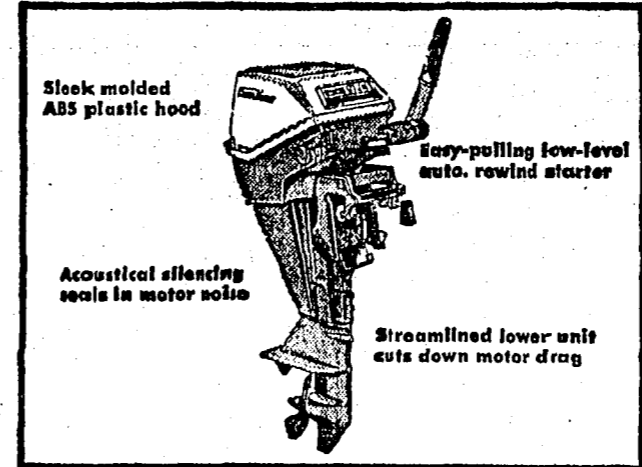
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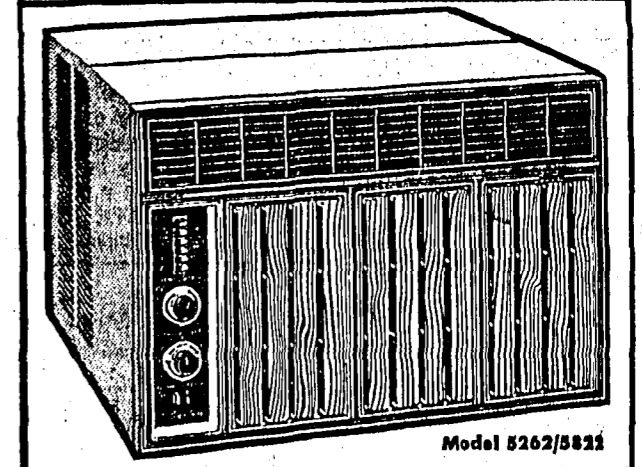
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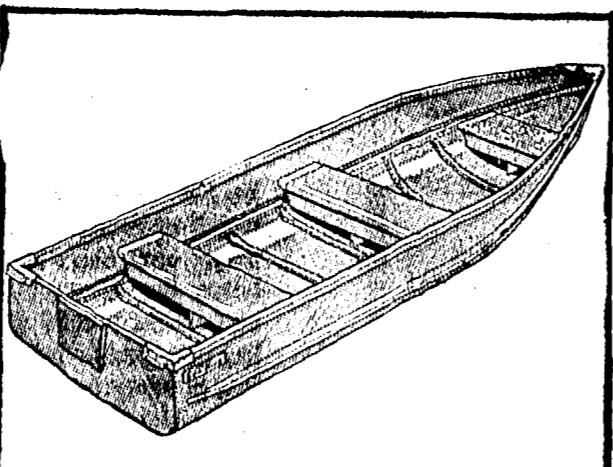
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9'8" x 9'8" inside, 77" tall. Galvanized to fight rust. Anchor kit. Reg. price. 179.95 **149⁸⁸**



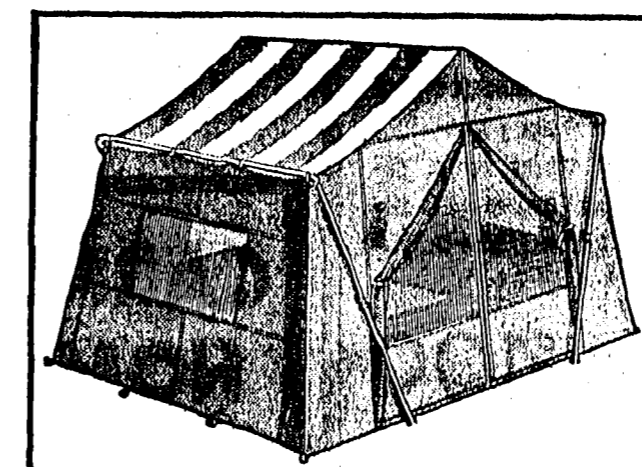
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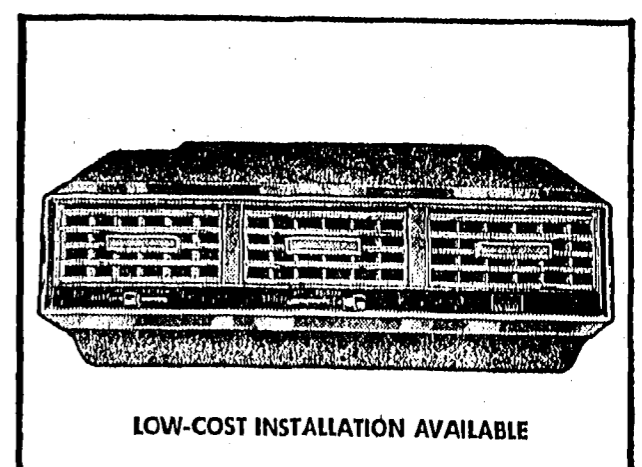
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GETTING ACQUAINTED . . . Two Aurora, Ill., elementary school teachers who participated in a teacher exchange program involving Winona Lincoln School and Goodview Elementary School Monday and Tuesday were guests of the Goodview and Lincoln faculties at a potluck dinner Monday evening.

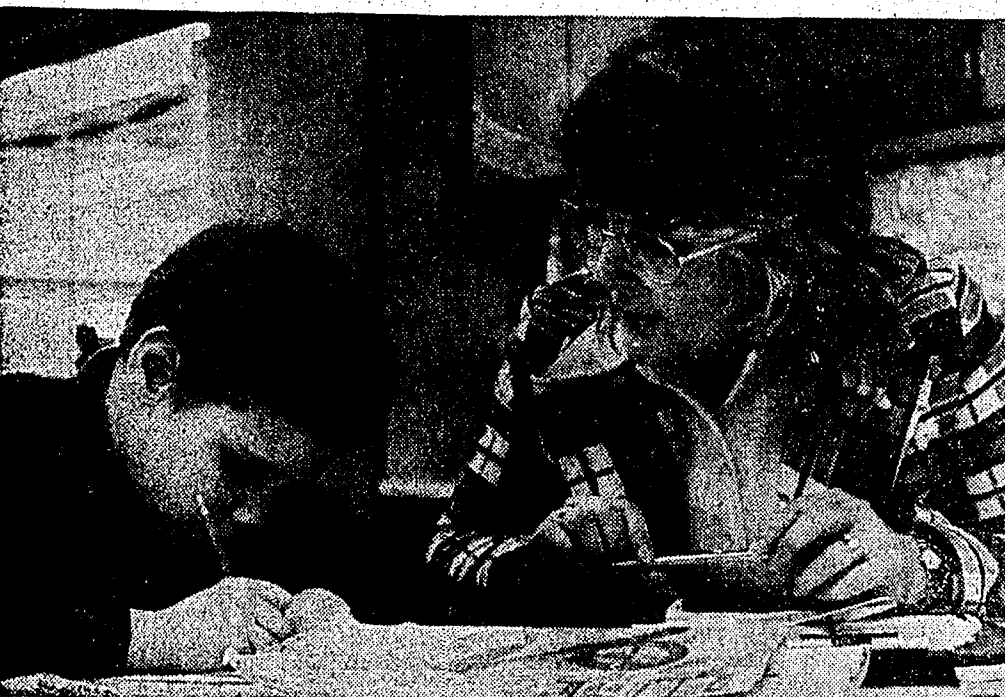
Seated at right are, foreground; Philip Anderson, Aurora, and Winona Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson. At left: Mrs. Nelson (foreground) and Mrs. Maurice McClelland, an Aurora teacher. Standing behind Nelson is Robert Hogenson, principal of Lincoln School. (Daily News photos)



SAME PLAN, NEW SITE . . . Anderson, who teaches science at Levels 4, 5 and 6 at Aurora which uses the Westinghouse Corporation's Program for Learning in Accordance with Needs (PLAN), a computer-managed instructional program similar to the one now in its second year at Goodview, took over Miss Dorothy McBride's Learning Center 3 duties at Goodview Monday while Miss McBride was in Aurora. Around the table, from left foreground; are Terry Johnson, Kathy Tomaszek, Chris Cordes, Pat Beyers, Dave Farris and Jeff Doberstein.



TEACHER EXCHANGE . . . After spending Monday at Goodview Elementary School, the Aurora teachers Tuesday taught at Lincoln School in a self-contained classroom situation. Mrs. McClelland and Anderson, left, are briefed by Miss Debbie Heuwinkel, a Lincoln fifth grade teacher, and Donald Onnen, sixth grade instructor and assistant principal, before they assumed their classroom duties.



CHANGE OF SCENE . . . Mrs. McClelland Monday taught Miss Diane Scharmer's students in Learning Center 2 at Goodview while

Miss Scharmer was in Aurora. Here she works with Bradley Doerer.

Study of PLAN program

City, Aurora, Ill., exchange teachers

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Daily News Staff Writer

A teacher exchange involving two teachers each from Aurora, Ill., elementary school system, Goodview Elementary School and Winona Lincoln Elementary School was in progress Monday and Tuesday.

All of the teachers have one thing in common: each is teaching in a school utilizing the Westinghouse Corporation's Program for Learning in Accordance With Needs (PLAN).

While Miss Dorothy McBride, an instructor in Learning Center 3 (grades 5 and 6) and Miss Diane Scharmer, a teacher in Learning Center 2 (grades 3 and 4), at Goodview School were spending Monday and

Tuesday teaching at Oak Park School in Aurora, Mrs. Maurice McClelland, a social studies instructor at Level 3, and Philip Anderson, science teacher at Levels, 4, 5 and 6 at Aurora, taught classes at Goodview Monday and at Lincoln Tuesday.

PLAN was incorporated in the Goodview instructional program when the new school was opened in the fall of 1971 and while the School Board of Winona Independent District 861 was investigating the feasibility of embarking on a PLAN program, Goodview Principal Richard Adank and other Winona school teachers and administrators visited Aurora to observe PLAN in operation, where it has been used for several years.

While Goodview was constructed with an open space design concept, PLAN was inaugurated last fall at Lincoln to test its effectiveness here in a school with the traditional self-contained classroom design.

Adank said the exchange was arranged to afford the teachers involved an opportunity to work with PLAN

in new situations.

When Mrs. McClelland and Anderson went to Lincoln Tuesday to spend the day there, two Lincoln teachers, Mrs. Harry Burcalow and Mrs. Susan Mueller, were assigned to learning centers at Goodview. Assisting the teachers in their new assignments here were Adank, Lincoln Principal Robert Hogenson and E. W. Mueller, assistant su-

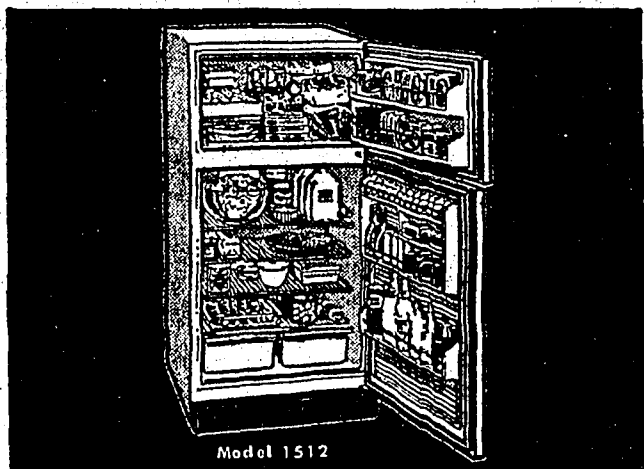
perintendent for elementary education in District 861.

The Aurora teachers arrived in Winona Sunday and Mrs. McClelland occupied Miss McBride's apartment during her stay in Winona while Anderson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adank Sunday night and of Donald Walz Jr., an instructor at Goodview, Monday night.

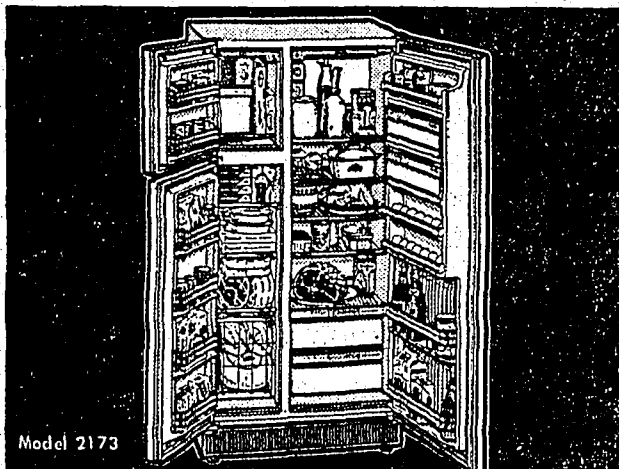
The Aurora teachers were

guests of the Goodview and Lincoln faculties Monday evening at a potluck dinner also attended by Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. A. L. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Mueller.

Adank explained that the Aurora system has an enrollment of about 3,100 elementary students and that PLAN is used in 11 of its elementary schools and two junior high schools.

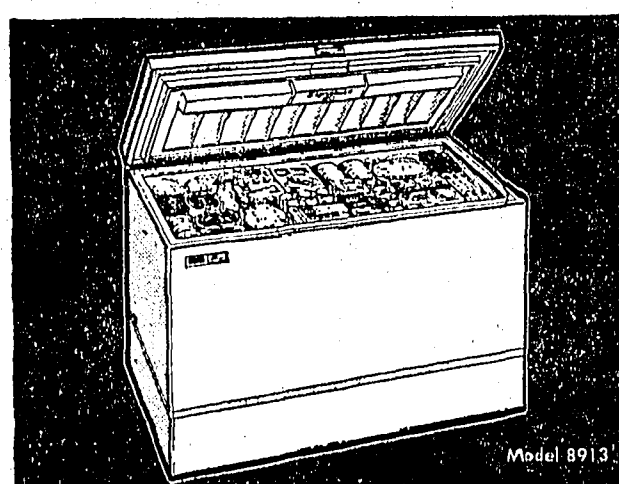


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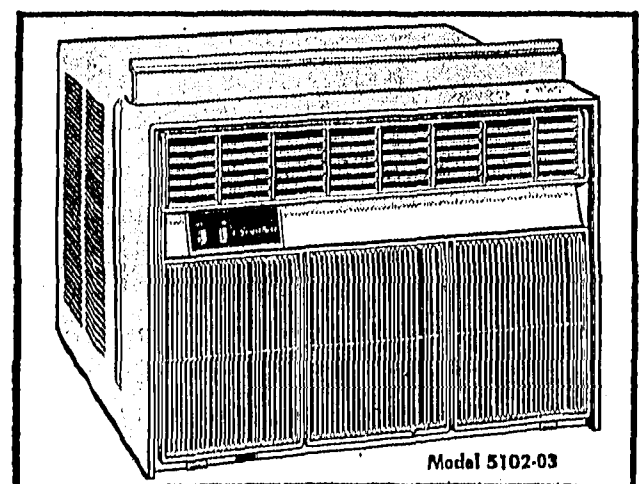


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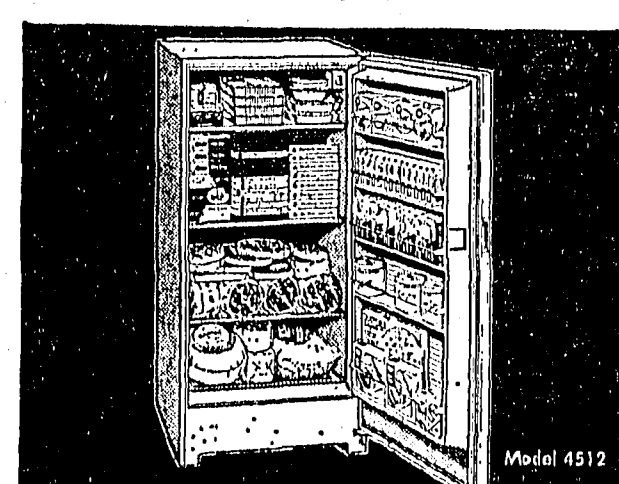
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Plenty of food storage space! Door handle is recessed. Cold control adjusts. Door storage. **177⁰⁰**

Winona Daily News 9a
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973

Discussion on North Ireland set at CST

An educator, author and one-time resident of Northern Ireland will discuss "The Situation in Northern Ireland" in another in a series of public community service programs Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Saint Teresa auditorium.



The lecturer will be the Rev. John T. Pawlikowski, an assistant professor of social-political ethics at CTU, a constituent of the Chicago Cluster of Theological schools.

Father Pawlikowski was a member of the 1972 Citizens' Task Force sponsored by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice which met with the top religious and political leaders in Ulster and toured the troubled areas of Belfast and Derry. The Citizens' Inquiry Group was a delegation of civic and religious leaders sponsored by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. The group spent two weeks in Northern Ireland last fall to examine the status of civil liberties in that troubled land.

Father Pawlikowski lived in Northern Ireland from 1960-62 and visited Ireland in 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972. He is the author of four books and a contributor to "Commonweal," "The Christian Century," "Worldview," "Journal of Ecumenical Studies," "Journal of Religion" and others.

Recently the lecturer was named a board member of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. He is a member of the Council on Religion and International Affairs, the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches and the National Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry.

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- Mildew, blister-resistant
- Assorted colors and 2 whites
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WARDS 1-HP, TWIN-PISTON COMPRESSOR REG. 244.95 **169⁸⁸**

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Supreme Court removes itself from Wild appeal

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The entire Minnesota Supreme Court, in what is believed to be an unprecedented move, has disqualified itself from hearing the appeal of a \$16 million jury award to a Minneapolis cancer researcher.

The seven-member high court will appoint seven district court judges to hear the case, involving Dr. John J. Wild.

The action Tuesday follows passage of a bill by the state legislature last week that provides any number of justices may disqualify themselves from hearing a case, with district court judges or retired supreme court judges named to replace them.

Dr. Wild was awarded \$16 million last year on the basis of charges that the Armerst Wilder Foundation and a related foundation breached a contract with him and defamed him. His research involves ultrasonic methods of detecting breast cancer in women.

The foundations have inflated appeal procedures.

The court gave no reason for its action, which was revealed

in letters mailed to the attorneys for both sides.

Dr. Wild's attorney, James Malcolm Williams, had sought the court's disqualification because it allegedly had ruled against the doctor in a previous action. The court's earlier ruling, however, was not aimed directly at Dr. Wild and it is believed that this in itself would not account for the mass disqualification.

A more likely reason is that Associate Judge James Otis was a witness at Dr. Wild's trial and is a board member of the Wilder Foundation. Judge Otis already had indicated he would not sit on the case.

The new law restores a pre-1956 provision enabling several district judges to be named for the same case. From 1956 to the present, the state Constitution provided for only one high court judge at a time to be replaced.

Research shows only two other cases in which more than one judge was named as a temporary replacement to hear one case, and neither involved the entire court.

Chief is upset by solon's complaint

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — St. Paul Police Chief Richard Rowan says he hopes the state legislator who reported he was stopped and frisked by police while driving through a tough section of the city will file a complaint.

"Complaints usually are filed with the police department instead of the newspapers," Rowan said Tuesday. "and it doesn't give us a heck of a lot to go on in conducting an investigation when we have no complaint."

Rep. James Ulland, R-Duluth, had reported to newsmen Monday that he and a companion were stopped while driving through the Selby-Dale neighborhood Friday night.

He said he was driving through the area because "I'd never seen a really tough area."

Rowan suggested that if the lawmaker "wants to get a first-hand view of the town, we'll be glad to let him ride in some of our squad cars so he can see the problems our officers encounter."

Ulland, 30, said he concealed his identity as a legislator—and his legislative immunity from arrest—to find out what police would do.

What they did, he claimed, was to "belligerently" ask to see his driver's license and then to search his clothing and his car.

The police report said the officers stopped the car because it didn't have the required light over its rear license plate. The report said when the officers questioned Ulland, he developed a belligerent attitude.

Under a recent Minnesota Supreme Court decision, Ulland said, police may conduct a search only if the officer has probable cause to believe someone is armed and dangerous, and then certain procedures must be followed.

Ulland said he hasn't decided whether he will file a complaint.

"I'm not worried about myself," he said. "My concern is not to have individual officers disciplined, but to have the police department change its procedure."

Model city planners strike back at PCA

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Planners of the Minnesota Experimental City have struck back hard at the state Pollution Control Agency for recommending that the legislature abandon the controversial project.

James L. Hettland Jr., a member of the Experimental City Authority, said Tuesday that the PCA made its recommendation on political grounds and did not give the program a "professional appraisal."

The PCA board Monday approved a resolution 3-1 urging the legislature to abandon the proposal and spend the money instead on rehabilitating existing communities.

The resolution said that "grave questions" have been

raised concerning the environmental impact of the project, which would use the latest technological advances to create from scratch a new city in Aitkin and Cass Counties for up to 250,000 people.

Hettland told a news conference that he was especially critical of the PCA's recommendation that the legislature channel available funds into existing communities.

Such rehabilitation is the "age-old Band-Aid process that has failed time and time again," he said.

He also charged that the PCA "overstepped its legal and statutory authority" in making its recommendation.

Grant Merritt, PCA executive director, said Tuesday that Hettland's charges were "totally and completely unfounded."

Merritt said his agency and board members evaluated the authority's report thoroughly and carefully considered the environmental consequences of the proposed city.

The PCA is required by law to make formal comment on the proposal. The legislature has the final decision on whether to continue the project. Political observers have said it is doubtful that requests to start actual development of the new city will be approved.

YMCA judo class schedule set

Registrations are being accepted for the new judo class being sponsored by the YMCA.

Sessions will be from 8 to 7 and 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The 6 p.m. session is for women and children under 16. At 7 p.m., men and the Winona Judo Club will meet.

The first class session will be held April 3. Sessions will continue eight weeks. Information may be obtained by contacting the YMCA.

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Pack of 12, 2 1/2-in. round

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8-ct. 3" Pots Reg. 39c **33c**

GENUINE **Coleman Fuel**
Regular \$1.18

\$1.07 Gallon
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Ford Motor Co. recalling 1,353 school buses

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. says it is recalling 1,353 school buses because of possible faulty brake systems.

Ford said 600 buses made in 1972 and 1973 had nylon air brake tubes which could drop close to the exhaust pipe and melt. The hoses might have been improperly secured, Ford said.

Ford said if one line melted the foot brake would not operate but if another were affected the emergency brake would be applied automatically.

Eighty-six other buses, which were exported, could have the same defect, the firm said.

Ford also said 10 per cent of 569 buses made in 1971 and 1973 could have a brake vacuum check valve reversed. The defect reduces braking effectiveness from 20 to 60 per cent, depending on the type of brake system installed.

No accidents resulting from the problems have been reported.

In Wisconsin

Separation of smokers urged

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill urging state office supervisors to separate smokers from nonsmokers began to filter its way through the legislative process Tuesday.

Citing articles which outline health hazards for nonsmokers who breathe the air of a "smoke-filled room," Rep. Joanne Duren told the Assembly State Affairs Committee that the bill "is not frivolous. It involves the lives of many people."

"The ominous threats of cigarette smoking are not confined to smokers alone," the Casanova Democrat said.

An employe of the state Department of Local Affairs and Development presented a petition to the committee with 41 signatures in support of the measure.

Horace Harris, an aldermanic candidate in Madison, told the committee his

petition was signed by seven smokers.

It engendered a counter-petition signed by four workers out of an office of about 80 workers, he said. "The polluted air is more than a nonsmoker has asked for and more than a non-smoker deserves," Harris said.

Committee chairman Edward Jackamontis, D-Waukesha, expressed skepticism at reports of significant danger to non-smokers who inhale smoke-filled air.

"If the damage is minimal," Jackamontis said, "Then I think this is just one of those social annoyances people force upon the rest of us."

"Smokers have the nerve to assume that because they can't kick an offensive habit, we all have to bear along with them," Harris said.

No action was taken by the committee.

Midstream mail gets new lease

DETROIT (AP) — The world's only midstream mail delivery has been given a new but perhaps brief lease on life.

Myrl C. Stiegenmeier, director of logistics of the U.S. Postal Service's Chicago region, said postal officials decided Tuesday to resume mail delivery from Detroit's River Station Post Office to Great Lakes ships passing the city.

But he said the resumption, which will get under way when the shipping season opens next month, may be terminated June 30 when the current mail boat service contract with the J.W. Westcott Co. expires.

The Postal Service pays Westcott \$50,000 a year to operate the 45-foot mail boat J. W. Westcott II. It costs the Postal Service another \$50,000 to run the river post office at the foot

of 24th Street, where the Westcott is based.

The only other mail service on the Great Lakes is at the Sault Ste. Marie locks, but only half of the 13,000 sailors on the Great Lakes pass through them each season.

Alternative methods of financing the floating mail service, which dates back to 1895, are being explored.

Stiegenmeier assured the International Shipmasters Association at a Feb. 21 meeting in Detroit that "there will be mail service of some kind to the ships traveling the Great Lakes."

Joseph J. Hogan, Westcott vice president, said Tuesday the only other source of funding is the Great Lakes Carriers Association, a group of Great Lakes ship owners.

Trimester plan is OKed at Wabasha

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — The Wabasha Board of Education Monday was unanimous in its approval of trimester sessions for the 1973-74 school term.

Board members also approved the five-year elementary,

three-year middle, and four-year high school programs for the 1974-75 term following construction of the new school, recommended by Michael Hruby, junior high school principal, and the hiring of an additional reading teacher for junior high school.

Laufenburger backs penny gas tax hike

State Sen. Roger A. Laufenburger, DFL-Leviston, supports a bill introduced by Sturgeon Lake DFLer Florian Chmielewski for a one-cent gasoline tax hike and 62 percent of the income earmarked for trunk highways not on the Highway Department's "backbone system."

Laufenburger is chairman of the Senate Transportation and General Legislation Committee, where the bill was reported after introduction.

He said, "If there's any gas tax bill that'll pass, this is the one with a chance, because it would get more money out to rural Minnesota."

Bob Johnson, secretary of Minnesota Good Roads, Inc., supporter of the Chmielewski bill, said two-thirds of the state would get no highway money for 20 years if funds are available for backbone-only projects.

Backbone highways are designated for money because they are most traveled and essential to a large share of the state's industry. Johnson said backbone roads serve 75 percent of the population but about one-third the area of Minnesota.

Laufenburger said, "There are lots of state highways that don't have the 3,000-4,000-car count that would qualify them for the backbone system."

He supports a tax hike: "I don't see it as a tax. It's a user fee. If you use roads, you should be willing to pay for them. And if you drive very much, you'll want good roads."

He predicted the committee vote would be close on whether to report it out to the Senate floor.

THE TRIMESTER was recommended by James Doly, high school principal. Under the plan, students will receive grades and credits every 12 weeks, instead of every nine weeks as they do now.

Doly said he feels the student has a broader course selection under the trimester, which offers an opportunity for exploration without penalty. It lends itself to a summer program. Students may do independent research by consulting the teacher in the field in which they are interested.

He recommended the fluid block program for grades seven, nine and 10, in social studies and English. Teachers will be Mrs. Kathy Bina, Mrs. Rosemary Schultz, Larry Ernst and Duane Loretz.

Selections to be offered students under the trimester system will include mythology, mass media, psychology, playwriting, television, popular mechanics, housing, child development, family living and anthropology.

HRUBY SAID the program he recommended would level the administrative load for the first eight grades and more effectively utilize school buildings. The seventh and eighth grade would be run like a miniature high school.

The change in program would require alignment of the faculty and a tremendous amount of work, and it would not be possible to go into it until the 1974-75 term, he said.

At present reading is taught only to sixth grade. Dr. Basil Shell, school superintendent, said that to be effective, reading should begin in kindergarten and continue through the senior year. He felt it was one of the most important school courses, and "is a skill."

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- Misses' stretch nylon body shirts with snap crotch. Sizes S-M-L
- Rib knits in two styles. Short sleeve turtleneck with back zip
- High fashion ruffled cape sleeve top with contrast color trim
- Lace or smooth print shirts with short sleeves, placket front

Discount Price

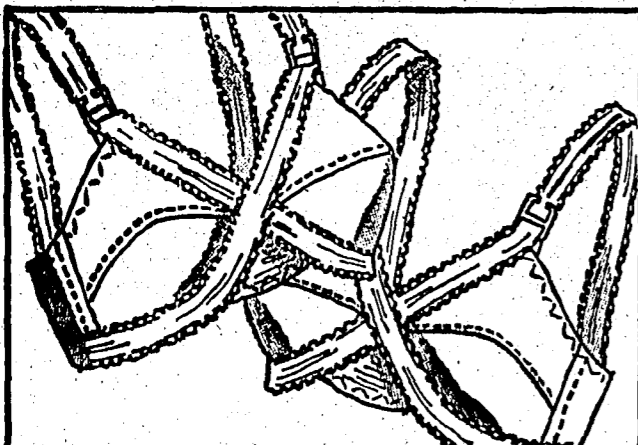
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- Nifty knits, woven and brushed fabrics in blends and cottons
- Low-rise jeans, new high waistbands, elastic waist pull-ons
- Fashion patterns and solids. Juniors' and misses' 5/6-17/18

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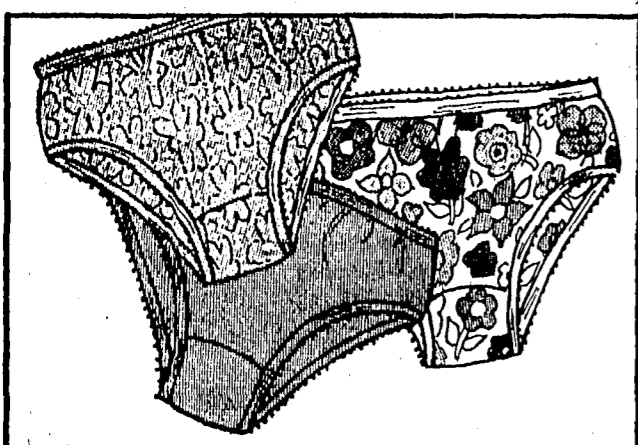


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- Double smooth, soft white nylon bra
- Criss-cross elastic between contour fiberfill cups. Sizes 32-40, ABC

\$1.37

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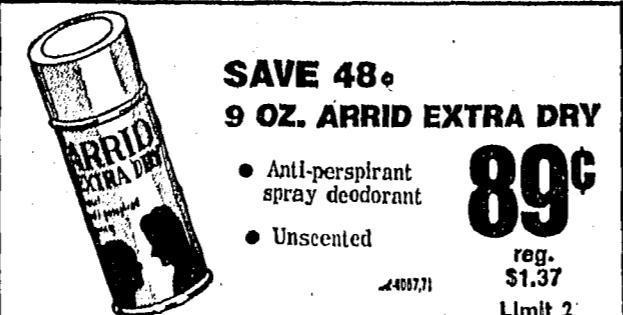


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- Elastic waist, leg. Machine washable
- Fashion prints and solid colors

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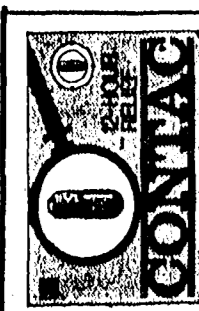


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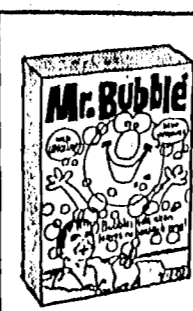


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With Panama's Torrijos

Newsmen make slum tour

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
PANAMA CITY (AP) — In a curtain-raiser for the "Damn the U.S." session of the U.N. Security Council opening in Panama Thursday, the country's military ruler took foreign newsmen on a slum tour Tuesday.

Dozens of children wearing scraps of clothing shouted, "General! General!" as Torrijos and his retinue tramped through Curundu, the capital's worst slum.

Military aides and neighborhood leaders kicked away snarling dogs and helped the score of correspondents negotiate rickety wooden walkways. Curundu is a scar of dilapidated shacks on stilts crowding a sunken stretch of land between one of Panama City's

bustling commercial areas and the Canal Zone.

"Will you look at the difference? Look what's going on here and over there?" the crew-cut, 48-year-old general asked the visitors as he pointed to a chain-link fence separating a section of the zone from the slum. The newsmen could see metal huts and some trimmed grass in the zone, but they were an improvement on the shacks and barren ground on the Panamanian side.



TOURING SLUMS... Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, center, tours slums Tuesday in Panama City next to the Canal Zone. Under Panama's constitution, Torrijos as head of the Panama government has dictatorial power. The United Nations Security Council meets Thursday in Panama City. (AP Photofax)

"This government has done a lot for us," said Plutarco Cerdas, 33, a neighborhood leader and unemployed house-painter who has a wife and three children. "We are all going to get new housing after the government fills in the land here. The houses are built on stilts because we get up to four feet of water when the rainy season comes.

"For us, the canal means exploitation because there are jobs over there that Panamanians could have. Sixty-five per cent of the people here are out of work."

Torrijos wants the United States to increase the \$1.9 million it now pays annually as rent for the canal.

The Security Council will meet for a week and sovereignty over the Canal Zone will be the No. 1 issue.

The United States has controlled the 58-square-mile zone since 1903, when after helping Panama win its independence from Colombia it was rewarded with a treaty giving it control "in perpetuity." The canal, which the United States built, opened in 1914, and the Canal Zone is also the home of one of the chief U.S. military installations in Latin America.

Torrijos now wants the United States to recognize its full sovereignty over the canal zone and give it a share in the administration of the waterway as well as more money.

McCauley, Lemke sponsor bill on police reports

State Rep. M. J. McCauley, R-Winona, is a sponsor of a bill proposed to require reports to police on all physical injuries to people cared for in hospitals or nursing institutions.

Lake City DFLer Richard Lemke introduced House File 975 to require physicians, persons authorized to engage in healing, nurses, pharmacists, hospital superintendents and nursing homes to report to police immediately all cases of physical injury to persons in such institutions.

The Senate companion version was introduced by Robert J. Tennesen, DFL-Minneapolis.

Both versions are in health and welfare committees.

McCauley also is a sponsor of a bill on planning and zoning of the lower St. Croix River. The bill introduced by Rep. Michael R. Sieben, DFL-Newport, would recognize the St. Croix between the Taylors Falls dam and the Mississippi River confluence as part of the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The bill would direct the natural resources commissioner to join with the federal interior secretary and Wisconsin officials in preparing a master plan under the 1972 Lower St. Croix River Act.

After adoption of the plan, the commissioner would have power to acquire land and set up guidelines for local zoning ordinances for the area. Guidelines would prohibit new residential, commercial or industrial uses other than those consistent with federal laws and protect the riverway land from development.

The lands and waters would be administered by the state commissioner.

The bill, H.F. 942, is in the House Environmental Preservation and Natural Resources Committee. A companion Senate bill, S.F. 902, introduced by North Branch DFLer Jerald C. Anderson, is in the Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee.

FBI won't talk on report Piper kidnap bill found

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The FBI in Minneapolis has declined to comment on a report that a \$20 bill believed to be part of the Piper kidnaping ransom has turned up in a Willmar, Minn., bank.

The bill was found in the First National Bank at Willmar by an employe during a routine spot check Friday. Willmar sources said FBI agents came to the city and searched all three banks for more ransom bills, but found none.

It was not determined how the bill had reached the bank. It could have been passed by the kidnapers, or filtered in after being passed elsewhere.

No arrests have been made in the kidnaping last fall of Virginia Piper, wife of a Minneapolis stock brokerage executive. Mrs. Piper was found unharmed after \$1 million in \$20 bills was delivered.

Several bills believed to be part of the ransom were found last winter at banks in Owatonna.

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Majority age bill clears House group

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A bill giving full adult rights—including drinking—to 18, 19 and 20-year-olds has cleared a House committee and been sent to the floor.

The bill would give persons in that age group the right to enter legal contracts, marry without parental consent, make wills and enter professions now limited to persons 21 or older. It would go into effect Aug. 1.

Rep. Bruce Vento, DFL-St. Paul, said he was "kind of surprised" at the 24-1 vote in favor of the bill Tuesday and added, "It's a controversial bill, but they realize it's in the best interests of the people."

No hearings have been held on the bill in the Senate.

Gov. Wendell Anderson and officials of both major political parties have supported full adult rights for 18-year-olds.

Rep. Charles Weaver, R-Anoka, cast the only no vote. Two Republicans and one DFLer abstained. They were Reps. David Fjorle, R-Brandon, Vince Lombardi, R-Lino Lakes, and Ray Kempe, DFL-West St. Paul.

Weaver said he was "very, very concerned about lowering the drinking age to 18 when half the population of a senior class in high school would be able to drink."

He added: "If we amend it to 19, I'd have no problems with the bill." Kempe offered an amendment to lower the drinking age to 19, but withdrew it after it was determined that perhaps dozens of places in the lengthy, 100-page bill would have to be changed. Kempe said he would reoffer the amendment when the measure comes up for debate before the full House in late March.

Lombardi argued that lowering the legal drinking age from 21 to 18 would also lower the age level where youngsters experiment with alcoholic beverages to 15 or 16.

Rep. John Johnson, R-Minneapolis, told the committee, "Too much attention has been focused on drinking. That's only a minor part of the bill."

Vento said he would oppose any attempt to raise the legal drinking age beyond 18 on the ground that this would create a "double standard" of rights for young adults.

Iowa has reduced its age of majority to 18, including drinking, effective July 1. Wisconsin lowered its drinking age to 18 about a year ago.

Another neighboring state, South Dakota, permits 18-year-olds to drink 3.2 beer but not stronger beverages. North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link recently vetoed a bill which would have lowered the drinking age in that state to 19.

In other legislative action: The House Labor-Management Relations Committee approved a bill which permits municipalities and school districts to pay severance benefits to discharged employees.

Under the bill sponsored by Rep. Douglas St. Onge, DFL-Bemidji, severance pay would not be required, but it would become a negotiable item in contract talks.

The committee also approved and sent to the floor a measure which requires contractors to pay the prevailing wage in the area on state construction projects. The bill is patterned after a Wisconsin law and the 1981 federal Davis-Bacon Act.

State Public Safety Commissioner Wallace Hoeglund told a Senate subcommittee the federal government has relaxed its demand for states to enact motor vehicle inspection laws.

He said the government now is willing to consider inspection programs that cover only 10 per cent of a state's passenger cars each year. Hoeglund said highway patrolmen now check about 80,000 cars a year on a spot-check basis, and would have to inspect about 180,000 to meet the 10 per cent requirement.

The highway subcommittee heard brief testimony but did not act on inspection bills offered by Sen. John Keefe, Hopkins, and Sen. Mel Hansen, Minneapolis.

Banks could lend up to \$25,000 dollars under a bill approved by the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee, but consumers would have to pay a higher interest rate on the loan. The present limit on bank installment loans is \$5,000. The measure would also increase the term from five years to a maximum of 12 years.

The bill would increase from 6 to 7 per cent the annual interest banks could charge for the installment loans.

The committee adopted language to permit a seven per cent "add-on" interest, which would result in true interest rates of about 10 1/2 per cent to 12 per cent, while prohibiting "discount" interest that could result in annual rates of more than 15 per cent on a five-year loan. Discount interest is legal now.

Minnesota school children would have to be vaccinated against German measles, under a bill approved by a House health and welfare subcommittee. Children whose parents object on religious grounds would be exempted.

Sherman Zimmerman of the state Department of Health told the subcommittee that 500 cases of German measles were reported in Minnesota last spring and there was one fatality. He estimated that another 500 cases were not reported.

A bill to exempt graduates of the University of Minnesota Law School and the William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul from taking the state bar examination was approved by the House Judiciary Committee. It had been rejected earlier. The measure, which is similar to a Wisconsin law, is expected to have a difficult time in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Western Europe defense costs to rise sharply

By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials estimate that the cost of U.S. forces committed to defend Western Europe will increase by nearly \$1 billion next year.

According to preliminary calculations, it will cost the United States about \$17 billion in fiscal 1974 to maintain a land, sea and air force of some 300,000 men in the European area and elements in the United States ready for quick deployment there.

This would mean a total jump of almost \$3 billion in two years. The 1972 estimate came to \$14 billion.

The steep rise is blamed chiefly on inflation, including higher military pay and equipment prices.

Pentagon budget experts stressed the \$17-billion figure for fiscal 1974 will be refined later before being presented to Congress.

Whatever the final figure, it is virtually certain to represent a substantial increase and this could bring stronger congressional demands to cut back the U.S. military presence in Europe.

While permitting itself to trim American forces in Asia, the Nixon administration has been standing firm against U.S.

troop pullbacks from the NATO area unless there is agreement with the Russians and their European allies on mutual and balanced reductions on both sides. Complex negotiation on this issue has a long way to go.

"I think it would be a great mistake for the United States unilaterally to withdraw forces in Western Europe," Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said last week.

To do so, Richardson said, "would cut the opportunity to achieve greater stability" between East and West in that critical region.

Richardson is known to feel that one result of any major U.S. troop pullback from Europe might be a buildup of the West German army and air force to fill the gap. He believes this could disturb other European nations with long memories of World War II.

HOSPITALIZED WASHINGTON, D.C. — A former Winona, Mrs. Clarence (Harriet) Schueler, Williams-ville, Mo., is a patient at Walter Reed Medical Center here.

The English poet Geoffrey Chaucer planned 116 tales for his famous Canterbury Tales but wrote only 24, with four of those incomplete.

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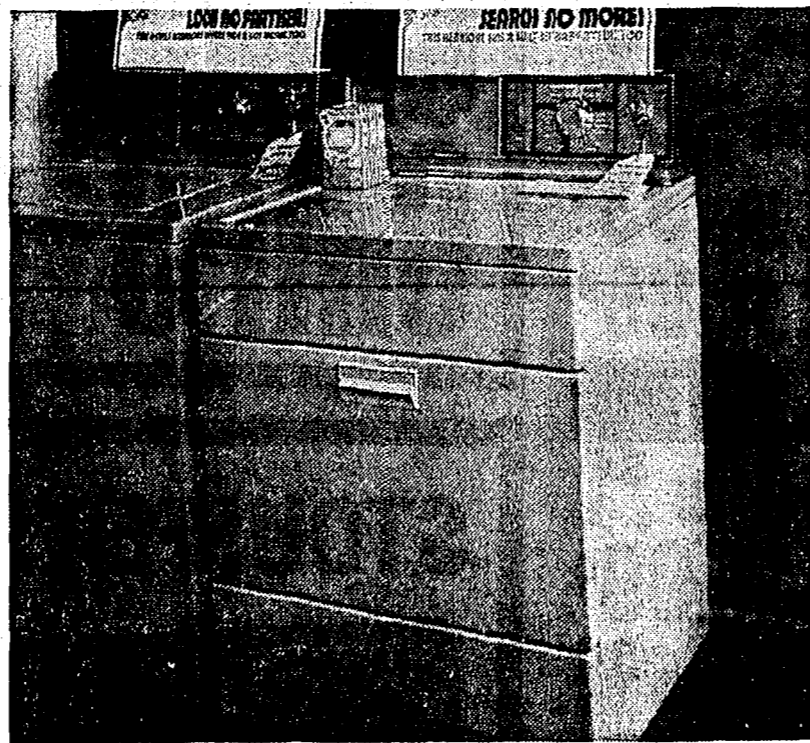
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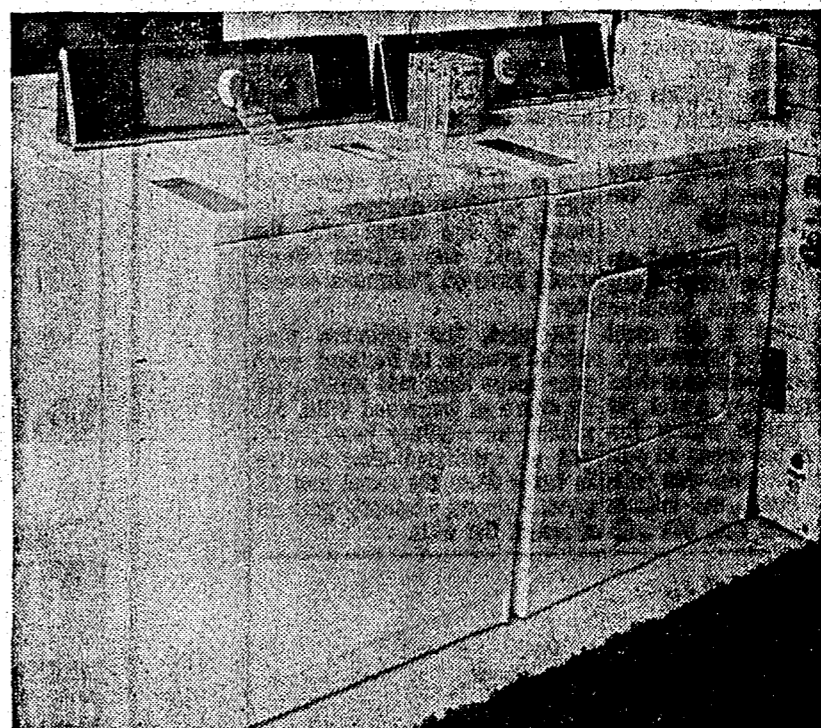
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Panama benefits least from canal, U.N. study shows

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A United Nations study says Panama benefits less from the Panama Canal than the United States, which runs it, or all the other countries that use it.

The study was made six months ago with data provided mostly by the Panamanian government. It could be a bombshell when the U.N. Security Council meets in Panama this week. One of the items the council will discuss will be the canal and the Canal Zone, both under American authority and jurisdiction, and Panama's claim that it should have jurisdiction over the zone.

The study was produced by U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America. Its emphasis is on what greater participation in canal operations, and jurisdictional control of the Canal Zone, could mean to Panama.

U.N. technicians compared benefits realized by the United States and the world's maritime nations with those received by the republic whose territory is divided in half by the 10-mile wide Canal Zone.

The study says the canal has not done for Panama what petroleum has done for Venezuela or copper for Chile.

The study also found:

- That the canal, despite its being Panama's basic resource, deals the nation only a smattering of the profits—\$1.9 million a year, while in 1970 profits were \$175 million.
- That urban areas of Panama, particularly those close to the zone, are dependent upon the U.S. operation for employment and for the amount of Panamanian goods sold.
- That the zone siphons off Panamanian technicians and executives by offering comparatively higher salaries, thus restricting Panama in expansion of its economy.

- That U.S. importers and exporters benefit the most from the canal's low tolls because the United States is the most frequent user of the waterway.
- That the United States does not pay Panama any rental for the military bases within the zone as it does for bases in other parts of the world—\$20 million a year to Spain, \$15 million to the Philippines and \$10 mil-

lion to Ethiopia.

Operation of the canal, the report said, is of no major economic or social importance to the United States. But "it would be difficult to exaggerate the economic, social and political results Panama would enjoy if its participation in the organization and profits from the canal and the zone were to change," the report said.

It found that sales and services provided by Panama to the Canal Zone rose from \$33 million in 1960 to \$74 million in 1970.

But it said Panama's income from the canal is not enough to make a major change in the nation's underdeveloped economy. The nation's foreign debt increased from \$13.3 million in 1960 to \$68.5 million in 1971.

The report also touched on past problems.

Until recent years, important administrative, professional and semiprofessional jobs in the Panama Canal Company, which operates the waterway, were reserved for Americans. In 1959, for example, U.S. citizens made up 28.5 per cent of the civilian work force for the canal but received 61.5 per cent of the civilian payroll.

However, the hiring policy has changed and by 1970 there were 1,669 non-U.S. professionals employed in the Canal Zone receiving U.S.-level salaries, compared with only 144 non-U.S. employees in 1959.

Until 1952 U.S. warships or U.S. government-owned vessels did not pay tolls for using the canal, which constituted a tremendous savings, the study said. The U.S. government paid almost \$60 million in tolls for such crossings from 1952-1970.

The U.N. study examined three possible changes in the status of the Canal and the zone and the effects these would have on Panama's economy.

In part, the optimum plan would provide to Panama each year more than \$100 million for its share of increased tolls, \$30 million for military base rental and an estimated \$36.4 million in taxes from the canal and its zone. Panama presently gets no share of the tolls.

In Los Angeles

Live theater stages comeback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Legitimate theater in Los Angeles, which has long paid more attention to its native film industry, is beginning to show signs of life.

Until seven years ago, Los Angeles had only a couple of legitimate houses, and they were chronically dark.

Then came the Los Angeles Music Center, a three-theater complex downtown which was built with public funds and private donations. The trio of buildings, lavishly designed, provided showcase surroundings for big musicals and serious dramas, and were able, when necessary, to dip into the film community for big-name actors and actresses.

Last year the Shubert organization opened a plush theater in Century City, and many observers saw the occasion as a critical test of how willing Los Angeles residents are to support theater here.

The Shubert got off to a poor start. "Follies," a prize winner on Broadway, was forced to close early and the scheduled second offering, an original musical by Dory Previn, never saw opening night.

The test isn't over yet, but this season the theater seems to be on firmer ground, importing three smash hits from New York and introducing a new, Broadway-bound musical based on "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," starring Carol Channing.

Theaters even seem, on occasion, to be helping each other. A production of the all-black musical "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," highly successful at the Music Center's Mark Taper Forum, moved to the

Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood and has become that theater's longest-running show.

Still, the question of whether the city's theater-goers will give strong support to original plays, those not pre-tested in New York, remains much discussed and unresolved.

Two of the theaters at the Music Center rely primarily on national touring companies from New York and abroad for their material, as the Shubert is doing this year. The city's small experimental and playwrights' theaters seem to draw their audience from a small, unchanging group of patrons.

"We had such a big problem doing my 'Evening of Dirty Plays' out here because this is such a big hick town," playwright Phil Mishkin complained recently. "It's not a carriage trade town. No cabs, no subways, and there's no real downtown area..."

Yet one group, working out of the Mark Taper Forum at the Music Center, has had more than moderate success in producing new plays and sending them eastward, against the grain.

And better things may lie ahead for the Center Theater Group. The Ford Foundation recently made a grant to CTG which, if met with the increased local financial support it requires, could amount to \$65,015. The grant is designed to eliminate CTG's present cash deficit and put it on firm financial footing.

The principal force behind CTG has been Gordon Davidson, the Forum's 39-year-old artistic director. Under his guidance the Forum has produced and sent on their way to New York such varied plays as "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine," "Story Theater," "Godspell," "Rosebloom," "Father's Day" and "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer."

"I'm not thinking of changing the direction of the American Theater," Davidson says. "But the theater should be creative and occasionally an idea in New York hits the critics wrong and it fails, New York is a treacherous place."

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SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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S&H STAMPS with this coupon and your purchase of
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S&H STAMPS with this coupon and your purchase of
18 OZ. SIZE Creamette Noodles
Good thru Sat., March 17, Limit 1 Coupon

50 EXTRA
S&H STAMPS with this coupon and your purchase of
22 OZ. BOX TUFFY'S CAT FOOD
Good thru Sat., March 17, Limit 1 Coupon

200 EXTRA
S&H STAMPS with this coupon and your purchase of
3 LB. CAN McGarvey Coffee
Good thru Sat., March 17, Limit 1 Coupon

100 EXTRA
S&H STAMPS with this coupon and your purchase of
32 OZ. BTL. Mazola Corn Oil
Good thru Sat., March 17, Limit 1 Coupon

50 EXTRA
S&H STAMPS with this coupon and your purchase of
30 CT. BOX TAMPONS
Good thru Sat., March 17, Limit 1 Coupon

100 EXTRA
S&H STAMPS with this coupon and your purchase of
25 LB. BAG PIGGLY WIGGLY FLOUR
Good thru Sat., March 17, Limit 1 Coupon

Public employe bill passes key committee test

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The far-reaching public employe bargaining bill cleared the House Government Operations Committee by a 22-10 vote Tuesday night and was sent to the floor.

The DFL-sponsored measure would give most government workers, including state employes and teachers but not "essential" employes such as policemen and firemen, the right to strike. It also sets up binding arbitration in contract disputes.

Two Republicans, Rep. Arno Carlson, Minneapolis, and Robert Ferderer, St. Paul, voted with 20 DFLers to approve the bill. Two Republicans and one DFLer abstained. They were Reps. Tony Bennett, R-St. Paul; Gerald Knickerbocker, R-Minnetonka, and Art Braun, DFL-Greenbush.

The final vote came after a four-hour session and after several amendments offered by DFLers were approved. However, a series of amendments proposed by Republicans were rejected by almost a straight party-line vote.

Under the measure sponsored by Rep. Jack Lavoy, DFL-Duluth, nonessential public employes would be permitted to strike if the employer refused to go to binding arbitration or if the government employer refused to accept an arbitrator's award.

Minority leader Aubrey Dirlam, who opposed the bill, said there is a need to bring finality to labor disputes in the public sector. But legalizing strikes is not the answer, said Dirlam. "A strike is not a solution...the public will not accept it as a weapon or a solution..."

One of the most important changes made in the bill was an amendment by Rep. Al Patton, DFL-St. Cloud, to expand the number of supervisory employes who would not be covered by collective bargaining with rank-and-file workers.

The Minnesota League of Municipalities had contended that the original bill would have left only 50 of the more than 800 municipalities in the state with supervisory employes for purposes of collective bargaining.

A DFL amendment to extend the so-called "agency shop" to teachers was approved by a 30-2 vote. The bill now provides that public employes who are not members of the exclusive bargaining organization must pay their "fair share" of negotiating costs.

Another DFL amendment to remove pension benefits from the negotiating table was approved 28-5.

Rep. Julian Hook, R-Golden Valley, lost a number of amendments, including a proposal to retela the mandatory two-year contracts for teachers. That was rejected by a close voice vote.

Another Hook proposal to exclude educational policy of a school district from negotiating lost on a 21-12 count.

"The current law is unfair," Hook said, "because it favors the public employer over the public employes. We've swung the pendulum back and now I think we're favoring the employes."

Still another Hook proposal to outlaw secondary boycotts, or picketing which results in a refusal by any person to deliver goods or perform services, lost on a 19-13 vote.

The bill, which passed the House Labor-Management Relations Committee earlier by a straight party-line vote, is expected to come up for debate in the full House late this month.

It has the backing of the Minnesota AFL-CIO and the state's two largest teacher organizations, the Minnesota Education Association (MEA) and the union-affiliated Minnesota Federation of Teachers (MFT).

Principal opposition has come from schools boards, including the Minnesota School Boards Association (MSBA), and the Minnesota Real Estate Taxpayers Association.

Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., says he will seek to end the \$4.6-billion federal farm subsidy program and to compel President Nixon to freeze all food prices.

"Food prices are 15 per cent higher today because of the inflationary farm subsidies," Ribicoff said as he prepared today to introduce legislation to end the subsidy program outright.

He called the present subsidy program outmoded and said it primarily benefits large-scale farming operations.

The Agriculture Act of 1970 expires this year and Ribicoff said this presents an opportunity to kill the subsidy program.

"If we are ever to bring food prices under control, these old laws must be abolished and modern legislation, designed for a free market economy, enacted," he said.

For some families food price increases may mean only that they will have to substitute chicken and hamburger for steaks and roasts, Ribicoff said in a Senate speech.

But he said others may find it impossible to buy balanced meals, "especially since their wages have been limited by the President's economic program."

Ribicoff said he will introduce an amendment to upcoming wage-price legislation requiring the President to freeze food prices.

But he said a long-term solution to rising food prices also is needed and that he feels the elimination of subsidies to farmers is the first step.

Under present law some farmers are eligible for acreage restriction payments in which they receive cash in exchange for promises to reduce acreage in production.

Under the price-support loan program, the government purchases commodities under an agreement which permits a farmer to borrow money from the government, using his unharvested crop as collateral.

Representatives from the area chambers suggested that counties could contribute federal revenue-sharing funds on a per capita basis to update the radar facility if federal support does not come.

CANCER CHAIRMAN
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Willis Briggs, cancer drive resident chairman for the central area of Trempealeau County, announces the following area chairmen:

Mrs. Joe Baitch, town of Burnside; Mrs. Kenneth Gallagher, Independence; Mrs. Steven Lamberson, town of Lincoln; Mrs. Wilbur Briggs, 1st Ward; Mrs. Lillian Magnuson, 2nd Ward, and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 3rd Ward, Whitehall; Mrs. Hensel Jacobson, town of Pigeon; Mrs. Thurman Fromstad, Pigeon Falls; Mrs. Ronald L. Johnson, town of Preson; Mrs. Eldon Friede, Blair; Prosper Schank, town of Arcadia.

These volunteers will head the fund collection drive which starts April 1.

Ribicoff seeking end to subsidies

Area chambers of commerce endorse radar

County and area chambers of commerce have endorsed the concept of acquiring revenue-sharing funds to purchase a new weather radar at Rochester, Minn., in the event federal funds do not become available.

The Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce endorsed the idea several weeks ago.

Chambers at Kasson, Plainview, Dodge Center, St. Charles, Chatfield and Zumbrota have endorsed the concept.

Officials from the National Weather Service and 1st District Rep. Albert Quie have said that funding for new radar equipment may be forthcoming in 1974.

YMCA schedules sale of candy

The candy sale, conducted annually by the YMCA will begin March 23 and continue through April 7.

The profits from the sale are credited to the children selling the candy to assist paying for summer camp.

The sale will be conducted door-to-door.

Make meat go further.



TOP QUALITY PLUS STAMPS!

Rights commission drops two complaints about employment

By SUE LOTH
Daily News Staff Writer

Two employment complaints brought to the Winona Human Rights Commission will not be investigated by the commission as a whole on grounds that they did not concern incidents of real discrimination, it was decided at the March meeting Tuesday night.

Commission member Tim Stoltman reported his findings on a charge of alleged discriminatory hiring practices at a local industry, member Jerry Miller reported on a second alleged discrimination charge, that of a former college custodian who said union activity may have cost him his job.

Neither complainant, according to the commissioners, claimed to have been discriminated against on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, national origin or sex.

In the case of the man who was not hired at a local industry, Stoltman said, talks with officials at the firm and studies of job applications indicated that the man was not hired mainly because other applicants were more qualified.

The firm, it was noted, is careful to comply with federal antidiscrimination guidelines in order to qualify for large federal contracts. The company presently employs mi-

nority workers, Miller pointed out.

Considering the former college custodian's complaint, Miller said "This is just a case where one guy doesn't get along with another guy — and in this case, the other guy happens to be his boss."

RATHER THAN ask for formal commission action on the complaint, Miller said he will try to get the complainant and his former boss together to discuss the problem.

Although the two complaints were dismissed in part because the complainants did not claim any particular basis for discrimination, the commission said it will continue to study all complaints, even if they cannot be categorized according to discrimination by race, color, creed, etc.

To expedite handling of future complaints, however, the commission carried a motion to have a revolving committee of three members hear discrimination complaints. The committee would then decide whether to present individual complaints before the commission as a whole.

Two commission members suggested that the commission shift its objectives to emphasize community education and "public relations" in the area of human relations.

"We don't want to be a

threatening body" or to deal exclusively in handling individual complaints, Mrs. Everett Kohner explained. She suggested trying to educate people about the employer-employee relationship before problems arise.

Mrs. Maurice Godsey suggested that the group organize a public panel discussion to discuss labor relations.

ALREADY THE commission has been publicizing itself through talks to community groups. Mrs. Kohner reported on a Feb. 21 talk to the Solo Parents group at the YWCA, and a motion suggested by one of the parents was carried by the commission.

Approved was the motion to send information on maternity benefits, as outlined in the Minnesota Human Rights Act, to community retail employees. The section, in part, provides that women whose jobs are involuntarily terminated on account of pregnancy are entitled to receive unemployment benefits.

Also discussed were methods of distributing the commission's new human rights brochures to the community.

On motion from the commission, Chairman Wayne Valentine appointed a committee to distribute brochures to banks, the Minnesota department of Manpower Services and other

public places. The public relations committee will organize a speakers bureau, to coordinate talks with brochure handouts. Copies of the brochure will also be mailed to the mayor, city councilmen and the city manager.

In other business, Valentine chided the City Council for its failure to fill four vacancies on the commission. The council also came under fire from its tendency to reject candidates submitted by the commission.

Valentine said of several candidates, "They were rejected because they were from the college and had long hair."

CITY COUNCILMAN and commission member Jerry Borzyskowski volunteered to take a written list of candidates to Mayor Norman Indall, and to help in the screening process. The vacancies are to be filled by appointment of the council.

Noting that the commission touch with legislative news since the resignation of commissioner M. J. (Mac) McCauley, Valentine urged the commission to take an interest in human rights bills now before the legislature.

Other members present at the city hall meeting were: John Tlougan, Alvin Hella, Marvin Rouse, and Mrs. Karl Grabner.

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Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973

Ruling against phosphate law to harm Milwaukee?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A court ruling against Chicago's milestone antiphosphate ordinance has jeopardized a similar ordinance which went into effect in Milwaukee only a week ago.

William R. Drew, Common Council president, said the future is bleak for the Milwaukee ordinance and that officials are "waiting for the shoe to drop."

A U.S. District Court ruled Tuesday that Chicago's ordinance, passed by five laundry detergent manufacturers, was unconstitutional because it interferes with interstate commerce.

The Milwaukee ordinance was fashioned after that of Chicago. It prohibits sale or use of detergents whose polyphosphate content is more than 8.7 percent of the package.

The Milwaukee ordinance, adopted in December, also bars detergents containing an alkalinity level dangerous to humans, a provision aimed at alkaline products which manufacturers distribute as a substitute for the phosphate products censured by ecologists.

Polyphosphates in laundry water become fertilizers in streams and lakes, causing excessive growth of algae.

Nixon budget cuts cost Wisconsin \$56.7 million

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Revised figures show Wisconsin stands to lose \$56.7 million under President Nixon's budget proposals, the state budget director reported Tuesday.

Harry Schmidt, who said the estimates are still sketchy, told the legislature's Joint Finance Committee the latest figure is \$18 million less than an original estimate made by the Department of Administration.

The department, however, is "learning almost daily" of new effects from Nixon's plans, he said, adding that estimates are subject to continuing alteration. The committee was beginning two days of hearings on the impact of the Nixon budget.

Schmidt said it could be months before Congress finishes work on the budget. He suggested the legislature adopt a 1973-75 budget on schedule by July 1, then make adjustments during the annual budget review scheduled for January, 1974.

Revised figures indicate the University of Wisconsin system and the state Department of Health and Social Services will be hardest hit by Nixon's actions, Schmidt said.

Comparing federal and state budgets for 1974, the budget director said, UW would lose \$27.7 million and the welfare agency about \$15.9 million.

The state secretary of local affairs and development, Charles Hill, told the committee his department could lose only \$385,000 under the Nixon cuts.

But local government would lose about \$362.8 million in community development and housing programs, Hill said.

Hill said he and the Department of Administration secretary, Joe E. Nushbaum, had arranged a meeting with Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to talk about possible state takeover of funding for Wisconsin's 19 Community Action Program agencies.

The CAP agencies employ 2,600 persons and serve 275,000 persons in 50 counties. They would be eliminated under the Nixon budget. Hill said it would cost the state \$20.5 million or more to take over funding.

The committee hearing included testimony from the social services secretary, Wilbur Schmidt, and spokesmen for the Department of Public Instruction.

Republican lawmakers defended Nixon's impoundment of funds and curtailment of programs.

"Impoundment is nothing new," Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, said. "Every president since Thomas Jefferson impounded funds at an av-

erage of about six per cent. The President has impounded only about 3.5 per cent."

Rep. Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield, said he does not mind the loss of housing programs mentioned by Hill.



"A lot of these programs we're talking about have helped building industry to make tremendous profits," Merkel said. "I would favor getting out of it totally."

Republican Sen. James Swan of Elkhorn called the Community Action Program "a bureaucrat's dream of boondoggling."

"I'm fresh out of Kleenex," Swan told Hill.

The comments led to an appeal from the committee chairman, Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, that legislators "reduce the harshness of partisan combat."

Yet, Conta remarked: "I think this Nixon budget is a very clever and callous home rule philosophy in which programs are shifted to hope rule without the funds to support them."

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<p>COUPON Hills Bros. Coffee 3-lb. Can \$2.29 Expires Mar. 17, 1973 BAMBENEK'S</p>		<p>KLEENEK TOWELS 2 Roll Pkg. 39c PURINA DOG CHOW 25-lb. Bag \$3.75 KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 18-Oz. Jar 35c KRAFT 10-Oz. Jar STRAWBERRY JELLY 29c Franco American SPAGHETTI 15-Oz. Can 15c</p>	
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<p>Unpeeled Halves APRICOTS 29-Oz. Can 49c Pickled HERRING 16-Oz. Net Wght. 95c INDIAN RIVER RED GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 59c</p>		<p>Yosemite PEACHES 29-Oz. Can 35c Norwich 5 Grain ASPIRIN 100 Count 29c SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 -lb. Pkg. \$1.10</p>	
<p>BAMBENEK'S CORNER NINTH & MANKATO AVENUE OPEN EVENINGS</p>			

Soviets eager to up trade

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are indications the Soviet Union is eager to increase trade with the United States and may try to nail down the deal by easing barriers against emigration of Jews.

But it appears any relaxation would be accomplished unofficially; a public change in policy appears out of the question.

These general impressions were relayed by several congressmen and others who attended a session Monday on Capitol Hill with V.S. Alkhimov, the Soviet deputy minister of foreign trade, and other Soviet officials.

The unusual meeting at a local club was arranged by the Soviet embassy and the National Association of Manufacturers, which is as anxious as the Russians to make a reality of the sweeping trade agreement reached by the U.S. and Soviet government last October.

The biggest hitch is growing congressional irritation with the "diploma tax" decreed in secret last August by the Soviet Union. This requires emigrants to pay the state for their higher education. Individual payments have run as high as \$25,000 to \$30,000.

The most visible victims are Jews who wish to emigrate. In Moscow, sources reported the Jewish emigration rate dropped sharply during January and February.

As for the trade deal itself, the Soviet Union wants Russian exports to get as favorable terms here as those the United States grants other trading partners.

But in Congress, which has the final say, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has more than 70 senators lined up to support an amendment to deny the concession unless the Russians stop applying the exit tax.

Meanwhile, as the Russians talked to some 15 congressmen and NAM President E.D. Kenna and two of his aides, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz was in Moscow probing the attitudes of Soviet officials while consulting about Soviet-U.S. trade prospects generally.

Some congressional sources view his visit as the kind of "quiet diplomacy" favored by the administration.

But Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told a reporter he intends to stand fast on a bill to deny favored-nation status to the Soviet Union if it maintains high exit taxes for Jews.

Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, one of those who attended the Capitol Hill trade session with the Russians, told a reporter afterward: "They are willing to give up a little. The resolution of this problem is going to be at the highest levels."

Ashley, chairman of a Banking and Currency subcommittee on international trade, said that "for purposes of public discussion they treat the emigration levy as a purely internal matter and will continue to do so."

Rep. James Symington, D-Mo., a supporter of free emigration of Russian Jews, also described the Soviet trade officials as "definitely anxious to provide an atmosphere of broader trade."

But, Symington said, Alkhimov reported "a resentment among the Soviet public generally that the state should pay for education and not be reimbursed."

Anak Krakatoa, or "Child of Krakatoa," is making threatening noises. The cinder cone rose in 1927 from the great sea basin left by the 1883 eruption of Krakatoa and it has been intermittently active since.

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Legal affairs seminar slated for Thursday

The third in the legal affairs seminar on estate planning will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute.

Included will be trusts and gifts by Frank Wobletz, Winona attorney; estate taxes and estate tax planning, and general tax planning, by Harvey Bjerkke, University of Minnesota area extension agent, and an overall seminar summary by Dave Kjome, Winona County associate extension agent.

The seminar, open to all interested persons, is sponsored by the University of Minnesota Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with the Minnesota State Bar Association.

Bills sent to House floor

Illinois hopes to revive death penalty

By H. F. WOLLENBERG IV
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Bills to revive the death penalty for specified types of murder have been sent to the Illinois House floor for action.

The Judiciary Committee voted approval Tuesday of the three Republican-sponsored bills plus a Democratic-sponsored measure to repeal the "stop-and-frisk" provisions of the Illinois Criminal Code.

It rejected a bill sponsored by Rep. Raymond Ewell, D-Chicago, to ban the possession and sale of handguns. More than 80 witnesses, most from downstate gun clubs, indicated they opposed the bill.

The death penalty bills were sponsored by Reps. Henry Hyde, R-Park Ridge; Roscoe Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville and Romie Palmer, R-Blue Island.

The measures were barely kept alive last week as liberals threatened to kill them, arguing they were unconstitutional.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. W. Joseph

Gibbs, R-Springfield, drafted an amendment setting up the procedure under which the penalty could be applied and the sponsors of each of the three bills accepted it.

"I want you to know I may just want to bring my bill back to its original form on the House floor," Hyde said before a vote was taken on his measure.

Cunningham later said that he accepted the amendment "to get the bill onto the floor. I may restore my original version by an amendment on the floor."

The bills each specify certain crimes of murder for which the death penalty would be mandatory.

These include slayings of prison guards, peace officers and elected officials.

In addition to the crimes specified in the Hyde and Cunningham bills, Palmer's version would require execution should death result "from the unlawful distribution of heroin or other illegal controlled substances."

Two bills, each sponsored by Rep. John Jacob Wolf, R-Chicago, did not receive a majority vote for recommendation to the House and will remain in committee.

The Wolf bill called for mandatory death penalties in case of the murder of prison employees and murder coupled with rape.

Wolf had refused to accept the subcommittee amendment and told the committee after the bill received 7-8 votes he would ask the House to force the bill from committee.

The stop-and-frisk provision, approved by an 11-8 vote with four members registering present, was sponsored by Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago.

Witnesses speaking in favor of the repeal argued that it was used by police to discriminate against blacks on the South Side of Chicago.

Opponents of the repeal measure said the law has helped police in other parts of Chicago and in the rest of the state.



STACKED AMTRAK CARS . . . Wrecked railroad cars are piled like accordion folds after derailling at Hortense, Ga., Tuesday following a collision with a pulp wood truck. The driver of the truck was killed and 10 persons injured from the passenger-car train bound for Florida. (AP Photo-fax)

Tornadoes hit Midwest areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornado-spawning thunderstorms raked a large part of the nation's midsection today while a late-winter storm heaped heavy snow on the northern Rockies and spilled into the adjacent Plains.

Tornadoes struck southwestern Missouri, central Arkansas and Southern Illinois and numerous twisters were sighted in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Initial reports from Stone County, in southwest Missouri, indicate at least 15 to 20 mobile homes were destroyed by a tornado. There were unconfirmed reports of injuries and electrical power to the area was cut off.

Another twister caused extensive damage to 20 unoccupied mobile homes at a manufacturing plant in Plainville, Kan.

At Ness City, Kan., a tornado or high winds ripped off a large part of the roof of a new high school gymnasium. No injuries were reported as the storm hit after school hours.

Winds were clocked at 70 and 80 miles per hour at Hays, Garden City, Goodland, Liberal and Great Bend all in Kansas.

At Highland, Ill., 35 miles east of St. Louis, Mo., a tornado ripped through a subdivision on the southeast edge of the city demolishing two homes and a barn. Power was cut off but personal injuries were few and slight.

Meanwhile, heavy-snow or blizzard warnings were issued for Colorado, Montana, South Dakota and most of Wyoming and Minnesota. Stockmen advisories were posted for most of Montana and parts of Nebraska.

Cheyenne, Wyo., was virtually isolated, with all major roads to the city closed because of ice and snow. Interstate 80 east to the Nebraska line, Interstate 80 west to Laramie, Interstate 25 south to Denver, Interstate 25 north to Wheatland and numerous other roads were closed late Tuesday.

Eight inches of fresh snow hit Cheyenne, and Lander, Wyo., took on 7 inches. Heavy rains were dumped on other Wyoming cities.

From 4 to 6 inches of hail was reported in a one-half mile stretch between La Junta and Rocky Ford in Colorado.

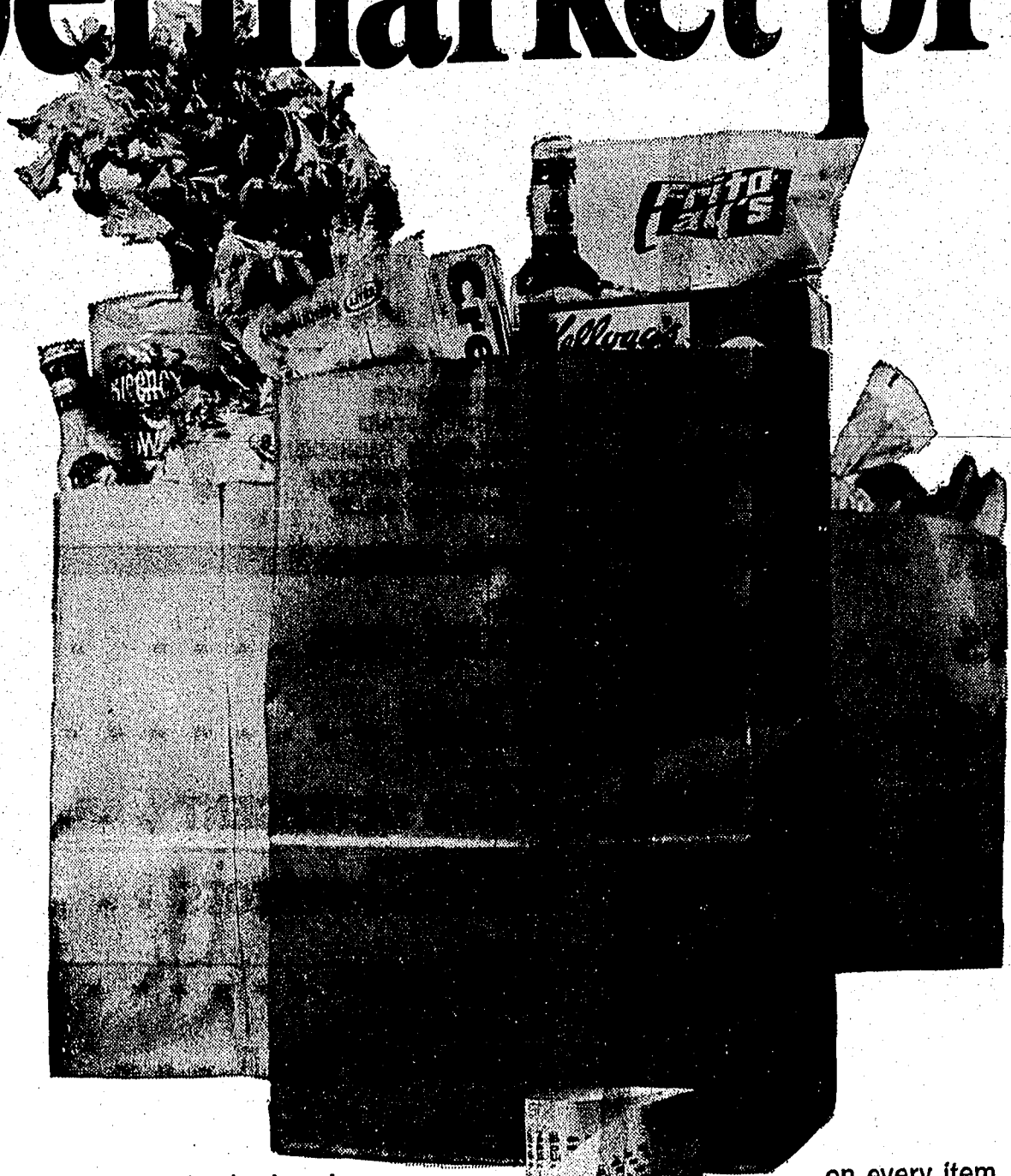
Heavy-snow warnings also were in effect for the central mountains of Arizona and the adjacent areas of Utah and New Mexico.

In contrast to the turbulence in the nation's heartland, the coasts were generally clear or cloudy with mild temperatures. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 21 at Ely, Nevada, to 77 at Key West, Fla.

The Russian wolfhound, a dog of the greyhound type, can endure the cold and can travel rapidly over snow.

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- FAMILY PACK **PORK LOINS** - Lb. **89c**
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- FILLET OF **TORSK** POOR MAN'S LOBSTER - Lb. **89c**
- FILLET OF **NORTHERN PIKE** - Lb. **79c**

- VIENNA BREAD - 3/\$1.00
- GOLDEN TREAT **TOMATO JUICE** - 46-Oz. **27c**
- SERVE WELL **SALAD DRESSING** - Quart **29c**
- CREAMETTE **EGG NOODLES** - Lb. **29c**
- CREAMETTE **JUNIORETTES** - 7-Oz. **9c**
- FAIRWAY **STRAWBERRIES** - 10-Oz. **29c**
- PILLSBURY **BUTTERMILK BISCUITS** - Each **9c**
- ASSORTED **COOKIES** - 3 Pkg. **89c**
- ORE-IDA **POTATOES O'BRIEN** - 24-Oz. **3/\$1.00**

FAIRWAY SOUP
CHICKEN NOODLE
CHICKEN RICE
CHICKEN STARS
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
CREAM OF CHICKEN
CREAM OF CELERY
7 FOR \$1.00

- FISHER **MIXED NUTS** - 13 1/2-Oz. **69c**
- FAIRWAY **BLEACH** - Gallon **39c**
- CHIFFON **LIQUID DETERGENT** - 22-Oz. **39c**
- AMERICAN BEAUTY **MASHED POTATOES** - No. 10 Tin **99c**
- FROZEN **COOL WHIP** - 9-Oz. **49c**
- LAND O' LAKES **HALF AND HALF** - Pint **19c**
- KEMP'S **SHERBETS** - Assorted Pints **5/95c**
- BIRDS EYE **AWAKE** - 12-Oz. **3/\$1.00**
- B and M **OVEN BAKED BEANS** - 9-Oz. **6/\$1.00**
- KEEBLER **TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS** - Lb. **39c**
- KEEBLER **ASSORTED COOKIES** - 3/\$1.00

FARM FRESH PRODUCE AT GREAT SAVINGS!!!

WE AT MARK-IT FOODS ARE PROUD OF OUR GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE. WHILE SELECTING YOUR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES THIS WEEK HELP YOUR BUDGET BY BUYING THESE MONEY SAVING SPECIALS.

TEXAS
GRAPEFRUIT
SWEET AND JUICY
10 FOR 69¢

- NO. 1 **Russet Potatoes** 10 LBS. **79c**
- MICHIGAN **Delicious Apples** 5-LB. BAG **99c**
- TROPICANA **Pure Orange Juice** 1/2 GAL. **79c**

FAIRWAY
POTATO CHIPS
TWIN PACK
27¢

★ If Food Prices Have Come Down In Winona You Can Thank Us We Have A
★ Fresh Meat & Produce Department
★ This AD Good From Wed. 14th thru Tues. 20th

SAUSAGE PIZZA **79¢** ea

VALUABLE COUPON
HILLS
COFFEE
2-LB. **\$1.49**
WITHOUT COUPON . . . \$1.59
MARK-IT FOODS - Expires March 20, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
GAIN
DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE **69¢**
WITHOUT COUPON . . . 89¢
MARK-IT FOODS - Expires March 20, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
LOG CABIN
SYRUP
36-OZ. **89¢**
WITHOUT COUPON . . . \$1.04
MARK-IT FOODS - Expires March 20, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR
10-LB. BAG **99¢**
WITHOUT COUPON . . . \$1.27
MARK-IT FOODS - Expires March 20, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
Wheaties
12-OZ. SIZE **29¢**
MARK-IT FOODS - Expires March 20, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
KEN-L BISKIT
4-LB. **49¢**
WITHOUT COUPON . . . 69¢
MARK-IT FOODS - Expires March 20, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
LAND O' LAKES
COLBY LONGHORN
WITH COUPON **79¢**
WITHOUT COUPON . . . 89¢
MARK-IT FOODS - Expires March 20, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON
TASTERS CHOICE
INSTANT COFFEE
SAVE 50¢ 8-OZ. **\$1.55**
MARK-IT FOODS - Expires March 20, 1973

Mid-decade census may be undertaken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau is ready to push ahead in 1975 with the nation's first mid-decade sample survey of the population if Congress votes the money to pay for it.

Census officials said plans call for surveying about one million households, or about 1.5 per cent of the population, to find out how the nation changed socially and economically since the 1970 census.

The Nixon administration's fiscal 1974 budget seeks \$6 million to get the process going, but the total cost of the sample survey is estimated at \$45 million. The 1970 census cost \$220 million.

If it comes off as expected, it will be a much-needed updating of economic and social statistics used by governments at all levels, businesses, labor unions and other segments of the population, Census officials said.

But it would be different from a full-scale census. The bureau said an estimated 15,000 representatives would seek in-depth social and economic information from each family questioned. During a complete census, most people fill out a short form seeking only basic data.

In addition, said Deputy Director Robert Hagan, "We would not contemplate making it a mandatory sample survey." During a full population count, persons who refuse to provide the information to the bureau risk prosecution.

United Fund of Spring Grove sets allocations

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The United Fund committee, with Mrs. Judy Crosby as treasurer, has allocated \$3,823 to the following organizations:

Minnesota Association for Retarded Children, \$100; United Seamens Service, \$2; American Social Health Association, \$8; Arthritis Foundation of Minnesota, \$60; Childrens Home Society of Minnesota, \$50; Minnesota Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research, \$20; Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults, \$300; Houston County Red Cross, \$300; Camp Winnebago, \$400; Gateway Area Boy Scouts, \$400; Minnesota Charities Review Council, \$15; Salvation Army, Minnesota, \$300; Spring Grove Commercial Recreation Park, \$750; River Trails Girl Scouts, \$250; Spring Grove Boy Scouts, \$25; Spring Grove Brownie Scouts, \$25;

Spring Grove Commercial Club — youth and recreation, \$350; United Service organization, \$30; National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Minnesota Chapter, \$50; United Cerebral Palsy of Minnesota, \$50

Houston County Association for Retarded Children, \$150; Lutheran Social Services, \$50; Home Delivered Meals of Spring Grove, \$75, and Student Loan Fund, \$5.

Newspaper firm offers to pay stadium losses

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. reportedly has offered to assume up to 25 per cent of the \$600,000 per year business guarantee against potential losses from the proposed downtown domed stadium.

Spokesmen for the newspaper declined to comment but a businessman, who asked not to be identified, confirmed the report Monday.

An offer to assume up to 25 per cent would mean paying up to \$150,000 per year of any losses by the stadium.

The proposed \$53 million facility is stalled in the city Board of Estimate and Taxation, which must approve the sale of bonds to finance the venture.

City officials have said they want assurances of funds from the business community so any deficits of the stadium will not fall on city taxpayers.

Make meat go further.



Corner 5th & Johnson Tel. 452-7594

SUPER NATIONAL MARKETS

Prices Effective in Winona WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS THRU MARCH 17TH 1973

ORCHARD PARK CAKE DONUTS
18 FAMILY PACK 49¢ PLAIN, SUGARED, CINNAMON. SAVE 10¢

SAVE WITH THESE COUPONS

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5.00 ORDER
*** FREE ***
ONE 14 OZ. BOTTLE — HUNT'S KETCHUP
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON. COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 17TH

SAVE 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. CAN — BUTTERNUT COFFEE ALL GRINDS
WITH COUPON \$1.59
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON. COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 17TH

SAVE 47¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF THREE 8 OZ. BOXES — GENERAL MILLS CEREAL BOO BERRY, FRANKEN-BERRY OR COUNT-CHOCOLATE
WITH COUPON 3 FOR \$1
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON. COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 17TH

SAVE 41¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF 3-4 ROLL PACKS NORTHERN BATH TISSUE
WITH COUPON 12 ROLLS FOR \$1.00
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON. COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 17TH

SAVE 50¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF ONE 8-OZ. FREEZE DRIED COFFEE MAXIM
WITH COUPON \$1.59
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON. COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 17TH

*** FREE ***
HOCKEY PICTURE PACKET NO. 16
WITH THIS COUPON AND A PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND BEER
THIS WEEK FEATURING DAN BOUCHARD
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON. COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 17TH

WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY BUY
TEAHOUSE ROSE CHINA 2 CANDLE HOLDERS
WITH COUPON \$1.49 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.99
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON. COUPON GOOD THRU MAR. 17TH

WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY BUY
TEAHOUSE ROSE CHINA 1 GRAY BOAT
WITH COUPON \$2.49 WITHOUT COUPON \$2.99
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON. COUPON GOOD THRU MAR. 17TH

*** FREE ***
HOCKEY PHOTO ALBUM
WITH THIS COUPON AND A PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON. COUPON GOOD THRU Mar. 17

RATH'S SOCIETY—BONELESS

Ham SAVE UP TO 80¢ LB. 1 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE **\$1.29** LB.

JIMMY DEAN—HOT OR REGULAR **Pork Sausage** 1-LB. ROLL **99¢** RUBEY—ROUND **Corned Beef** LB. **\$1.29**

COUNTRY STYLE—LEAN MEATY Spare Ribs LB. **88¢**

SAU SEA—COCKTAIL **Shrimp** PKG. OF 3 4-OZ. JARS **\$1.29** NORTHERN **Pike Fillets** SINGLE FROZEN **79¢** LB.

TOP TASTE—PIECE **Braunschweiger** ... LB. **69¢** MARIO—PACKAGE OF 5 **Cheese Pizza** 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Corn Fed Freezer Beef Sale!
Front Quarter Hind Quarter Beef Sides
135/150 LB. AVERAGE **76¢** LB. 135/150 LB. AVERAGE **89¢** LB. 270/300 LB. AVERAGE **79¢** LB.

SOLD HANGING WEIGHT! CUT AND WRAPPED FREE OF ADDITIONAL COST!

FLORIDA—SWEET TENDER FLAVORFUL

Fresh Corn LARGE EAR EACH **10¢**

CALIFORNIA CRISP & CRUNCHY **Celery** LARGE STALK **25¢** SWEET LUSCIOUS—FRESH **Strawberries** PINT **39¢**

CALIFORNIA PIQUANT—REFRESHING **Lemons** A LEMON VALUE 5 FOR **29¢** VINE RIPE **Tomatoes** **29¢**

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS **Navel Oranges** 2 COLOSSAL 4 1/2" SIZE FOR **25¢** WASHINGTON STATE—GOLDEN DELICIOUS **Apples** 4 LBS. **88¢**

ORCHARD PARK—GRADE "A" LARGE

Eggs DOZEN **49¢**

BODEY'S **Drinks** ORANGE GRAPE, OR GRAPEFRUIT 44-OZ. BOTTLE **29¢** KRAFT—MACARONI & CHEESE **Dinner** 7 1/4-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

ORCHARD PARK—ASST. FLAVORS **Canned Pop** 12-OZ. CANS **9¢** SHORTENING **Swift'ning** 3 LB. CAN **69¢**

GREEN GIANT—CORN Niblets 12-OZ. CAN **19¢**

MOTT'S **Apple Sauce** 48-OZ. JAR **69¢** CHICKEN OF THE SEA **Tuna** LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **37¢**

6 1/2" INCH—NIFFY **Envelopes** 100 CT. BOX **53¢** JOHNSON & JOHNSON **Cotton Swabs** 400 CT. PKG. **\$1.19**

CALIROSE—CLING

Peaches LIGHT SYRUP 29-OZ. CAN **29¢**

EXQUISITE TEAHOUSE ROSE PORCELAIN CHINA
THIS WEEK FEATURING

SAUCER EACH ONLY **39¢** WITH EACH \$3.00 IN PURCHASES

MATCHING ACCESSORY PIECES ON SALE THROUGHOUT THIS PROGRAM.

Challenger unseats incumbent in New Hartford supervisor race

The contest for supervisor in New Hartford Township brought 112 to the polls in what was termed a very large vote. Voting resulted in incumbent supervisor, Lloyd Moldenhauer, being unseated by Howard Kremer, 41-39. Theodore Humfeld received 31 write-ins.

In Richmond Township, voters approved an increase in hourly wage for snow plowing and sanding from \$5 to \$7.50 per hour.

Pleasant Hill voters discussed plans for constructing a new fire house, patrol shed and community room. Action will be taken after further study.

RICHMOND
21 votes; Milton Ebert, supervisor, 17; Frank Nottelman, 3; Walter Young, 1, write-ins for supervisor; Mrs. Junior Malenke, treasurer, 18; Earl Nottelman, constable, 18; Larry Musby, constable, 2; \$5,000 general fund; \$17,000 road and bridge;

\$1,000, donations to Pickwick Fire Department snow plowing and sanding, from \$5 an hour to \$7.50 an hour.

ST. CHARLES
21 votes; Russell Persons, supervisor, 20; John Nintemann Sr., treasurer, 18; Leland Splitttoessar, constable, 9; \$3,000 general fund; \$16,500, road and bridge; \$1,000 St. Charles Rural Fire Department; resolution passed that all farmers mow own roadsides.

HART
44 votes; Clarence Wenzel, supervisor, 31; Clifford Heiden, 12, and Robert Bellman, 1; John Kryzer, treasurer, 4; Leo Kryzer, justice of the peace, 40; Alvin Wenzel, constable, 41; George Sommers, justice of the peace for one year to fill Ray Johns' post, 4, and Norman Eggert, 3; \$9,000, road and bridge; \$2,500 general fund; \$800, Lewiston and Rusford Fire Departments.

DRESBACH
39 votes; Robert Darling, supervisor, 37; Mrs. Mary Nissakke, treasurer, 36; \$1,575, general revenue; \$3,300, road and bridge.

NEW HARTFORD
112 votes; Howard Kremer, supervisor, 41; Lloyd Moldenhauer, 39; Theodore Humfeld (write-in) 31; Marvin Moor, treasurer, 46; Arnold Zenke, 4; Jeffrey Fedretti, 3; Jerry Zenke, 3, justice of the peace, two-year term; Leslie Bateman, 4; Arnold Zenke, 2, justice of the peace, one-year term; Leslie Bateman, 18, constable; \$4,000, road and bridge; \$6,000, crushed rock; \$4,000, snow removal; \$3,000, general fund; \$1,000, Nodine Fire Department.

WISCOY
14 votes; Harold Pflughoft, supervisor, 13; Charles Waldo, treasurer, 14; John Waldo, clerk, 14 to fill unexpired term of late Floyd Waldo; \$8,000 general fund.

WINONA
65 votes; Paul Double, supervisor, 59; Mrs. Lucille Lackore, treasurer, 43; Mrs. Lackore, 4; Orval Rhoades, 2, justice of the peace, Mrs. Lackore disqualified as she is treasurer; \$600, town revenue fund; \$2,500, road and bridge; \$2,700 fire fund; \$1,000, snow removal and sand.

SARATOGA
32 votes; Frank Hilke, supervisor, 26; Leon Sackreiter, treasurer, 23; George Martin, constable, 20; Larry Stock, justice of the peace, 19; \$2,000, general fund; \$16,500, road and bridge fund; \$1,000, St. Charles Fire Department; approved each farmer must control own roadside weeds.

FREMONT
28 votes; Maynard Fenney, supervisor, 28; Orlie Moger, treasurer, 25; Donald Klug Jr., constable, 9; \$15,000 general fund.

PLEASANT HILL
27 votes; LaVane Stinson, incumbent supervisor did not file, but received 9 write-ins, Robert Hass, 3 write-ins, Buege, 2 write-ins, supervisor; Ewald Gaedy, treasurer, 20; \$1,000, general fund; \$9,000, road and bridge; \$1,500 fire protection, an increase of \$500; discussed plans for new firehouse and patrol shed and community room, with no action taken.

HILLSDALE
14 votes; four incumbents re-elected; Herbert Haase, supervisor; Willard Prigge, treasurer; Wallace Northouse, constable, and Raymond Ledebuhr, justice of the peace; Supervisor's term, three years, others two years; General fund, \$800; road and bridge, \$4,800.

ROLLINGSTONE
48 votes; Howard Volkart re-elected supervisor, 43, three-year term; Bernard Guenther, reelected treasurer, 43, two-year term. General fund, \$1,000; firefighting, \$600 road and bridge, \$14,400; five cent bounty on pocket gophers and 50 cents on rattlesnakes; decided to retain membership in Winona County Township Officers Association.

Winona Daily News

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973 Winona, Minnesota 1b

Houston Co. townships

Incumbent ousted in Brownsville Township

By HAZEL OLSON
Daily News correspondent
HOUSTON, Minn.—In a close race in Tuesday's Brownsville Township election, the incumbent supervisor, Arthur Doering, was defeated by William Flannery, 39-37.

Charles Graf, incumbent treasurer, had 77 votes. A levy of \$12,000 for general revenue and roads was adopted.

In Wilmington Township, Arlo E. Myhre defeated the incumbent supervisor, Bernard Muenkel, 49-28 for the three-year term. Seventy-seven votes were cast. Glenn Busengard came out on top in the four-way race for the one-year term of supervisor, with 27 votes to Stuart Dibley, 17; Karl Sylling, 17, and Kenneth Anderson, 15. Ernest M. Roble, incumbent treasurer, had 73 votes. The levy is \$17,600 for general purposes.

Results of the township election and annual meetings in other Houston County townships:

W. Benson, incumbent treasurer, 29. Maximum levy, \$17,441.

JEFFERSON
21 votes; Donald Neumann, 11 write-ins, supervisor; incumbent treasurer, Karl Krzbiec, 18; general fund levy, \$4,000.

LA CRESCENT
44 votes; Joe Ready, incumbent supervisor, 42; Lloyd Williams, incumbent treasurer, 44; levy, maximum, \$20,000.

MAXVILLE
104 votes; Tom Olinger, supervisor, 24 votes; Herman Heinz, supervisor, 80; Lawrence Dufel, treasurer, 92; levy, \$9,000.

BLACK HAMMER
21 votes; Gary Holland, incumbent supervisor, 21; Maynard Brevig, incumbent treasurer, 21; \$11,490, general fund.

CALEDONIA
38 votes; Walter Voight, incumbent supervisor, three-year term, 34; Norman Oseth, supervisor appointee, one-year term, 36; Earl Belz, incumbent treasurer, two-year term, 35; levy set at maximum \$17,000.

CROOKED CREEK
20 votes; Marvin Wuennecke, 11 write-ins for supervisor; incumbent William Schaller did not seek reelection; Wilfred Pohlman, incumbent treasurer, had 17 write-ins; Levy, \$8,100.

HOKAH
78 votes; John Horlhan, three-year term, supervisor, 46; Paul Beranek, 30; Leslie Sheehan, incumbent treasurer, 75; general revenue, \$6,500.

HOUSTON
29 votes; Vincent Poppe, incumbent supervisor, 29; John

Legislators put off decision on choice for regent

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Legislators from the 2nd Congressional District have put off until Tuesday a vote on their choice to succeed University of Minnesota Regent Dr. Herb Huffington, Waterville.

The lawmakers met for two hours Tuesday before postponing the vote.

Republicans hold a 20-17 edge in the 2nd District, even though DFLers have an overall margin in both the House and Senate.

Lawmakers will elect four university regents later this session, and there has been talk among DFLers of trying to sweep all four seats. This would give the DFL a 7-5 edge on the board of regents.

However, this would upset the custom of letting each congressional district caucus select its own regent candidates.

The leading candidate in the 2nd district to replace the retiring Huffington is believed to be Lauris Krenik, 41, a Madison Lake farmer. Other candidates include former state Sen. Paul Overgaard, Albert Lea, and Edward T. Herbig, Waseca.

All three addressed the caucus briefly. Additional candidates may be heard from next week.

ST. CHARLES
21 votes; Russell Persons, supervisor, 20; John Nintemann Sr., treasurer, 18; Leland Splitttoessar, constable, 9; \$3,000 general fund; \$16,500, road and bridge; \$1,000 St. Charles Rural Fire Department; resolution passed that all farmers mow own roadsides.

DRESBACH
39 votes; Robert Darling, supervisor, 37; Mrs. Mary Nissakke, treasurer, 36; \$1,575, general revenue; \$3,300, road and bridge.

WINNEBAGO
17 votes; Walter Beneke, incumbent supervisor, 16; Elmer Bunge, incumbent treasurer, 15 write-ins; levy, \$14,000.

YUCATAN
88 votes; Allen Orr, incumbent treasurer, 55; Franklin Hahn, 29; Harley Rostvold, incumbent supervisor, 63; Alvin C. Paulson, 12; Maximum levy, \$15,099.

SMEKTA RETURNED TO OFFICE BY ROCHESTER VOTERS

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Alex Smekta, who served as mayor of Rochester from 1958-1969, will be back at that post April 1.

Smekta, 64, defeated incumbent Dewey Day by 308 votes Tuesday in the municipal election. Smekta received 5,961 votes to 5,653 for Day in a 34 per cent voter turnout.

Smekta voluntarily stepped down in 1969, and Day had served since then. This was the first time they had opposed each other in an election.

Now retired, Smekta formerly operated an upholstery firm in Rochester. Day, 39, is a real estate agent.

Rochester voters also rejected, 6,342 to 4,572, a proposed charter amendment that would have extended the terms of mayor from two to four years and of aldermen from two to three years.

BODIES OF TWO GIRLS DISCOVERED IN HENNEPIN CO.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Hennepin county authorities report the decomposed bodies of two girls were found Tuesday in a Maple Grove cornfield.

Sheriff Donald Orndt said the bodies of the girls, believed to be teen-agers, were taken to the medical examiner's office for identification.

Orndt said the bodies had been buried at least two months, and preliminary investigation showed one of the girls was about four or five years older than the other.

DAVID BEN-GURION HOME FROM HOSPITAL

TEL AVIV (AP) — David Ben-Gurion, Israel's elder statesman, was released from a hospital today after suffering chest pains.

The 86-year-old former premier was taken from his hotel in Tiberias to a nearby hospital on Tuesday after complaining of chest and respiratory difficulties. Doctors said his condition improved during the night, and he returned to his hotel.

Cobblers
Made in U.S.A.

BLUE PATENT
\$19

WALK INTO SPRING
in the famous shoes that are more love than leather!

Red, White, Blue Kid
Bono Ombro Kid
\$16

M. B. GLEUE SHOES AT
Choate
Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself

Voting heavy in some Wabasha Co. townships

By MRS. META CORLEUS
Daily News Correspondent
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Heavy voting in Highland and Zumbro Townships was reported Tuesday with competition for township supervisor posts.

In Highland Township, incumbent Ralph Tiedemann won over Eugene Miller, 83 to 65, with 148 votes cast.

With 139 votes in Zumbro Township, Fred Westendorf, incumbent supervisor, was returned with 103 to opponent James Denny's 35.

Veteran supervisor Patrick A. Blee, Greenfield Township, with 21 years in office, was returned for an additional three-year term.

Voters in Elgin Township approved a liquor license for the Plainview Golf Course, 35 to 23. In the race for treasurer, with no one filing, Tom Welti defeated incumbent Donald Parker, 12 write-ins to 8.

GLASGOW
21 votes; John Ahlers, supervisor, 17; Julius Schmidt, treasurer, 20; \$7,000 general levy; gopher bounty to match county; will cooperate with county on new fire identification signs.

LAKE
19 votes; Howard Fick, supervisor, 19; James Siewert, treasurer, 17; Delmar Holst, justice of the peace, 8; Ralph Breuer, constable, 4; \$9,500, general fund; match county in gopher bounty.

ZUMBRO
139 votes; incumbent Fred Westendorf, 103, James Denny, 35, supervisor; Eiert Muller, for unexpired two-year term of Dorrance Johnson, supervisor, 126; Maynard Conrad, unexpired one-year term of Eiert Muller, clerk, 119; Marle Atkinson, treasurer, 29; \$15,000 general purpose; gopher bounty same.

CHESTER
23 votes; Ronald Klindworth, supervisor, 21; Leonard Krier, treasurer, 23; \$20,000 general levy; 2 mills, fire protection; match county in gopher bounty.

WATOPA
12 votes; Charles Staudacher, supervisor, 10; Paul Flies, treasurer, 12; \$2,000 general tax levy; \$8,000, road and bridge; match county in gopher and rattlesnake bounties.

PEPIN
32 votes; Thomas Schmidt, supervisor, 26 write-ins; Norbert Marx, treasurer, 29; \$1,000 road and bridge and general revenue; gopher bounty to match county.

ELBA
10 votes; Ambrose Simon, incumbent supervisor, 9; Edwin Benedett, incumbent treasurer, 3 write-ins; \$5,000, road and bridge; \$1,000, general fund; \$100, fire protection, and \$100, ambulance service.

MOUNT VERNON
84 votes; Robert Hartert, incumbent supervisor, 34; Raymond Schell, incumbent treasurer, 32; \$1,400, general fund; \$7,000, road and bridge; \$100, cemetery; \$1,800, fire protection — \$1,100 to Altura for fire protection and ambulance service, \$700 to Rollingstone).

WHITEWATER
31 votes; Elmer Neumann, 18 votes for supervisor and Clarence Ellinghuysen, 13; incumbent Omar Neumann did not file. Lyle Swanson, incumbent treasurer, 29; road and bridge, \$5,000; general revenue, \$1,000; fire fund, \$380.

HOMER
88 votes; Lyle Chadborn, incumbent supervisor, 78; Nelly Fay Rohlfing, incumbent treasurer, 77; Donald Cummings, incumbent justice of the peace, 30 write-ins; Budget \$20,000, increase of \$4,500 for roads and \$1,500 for revenue.

WEST ALBANY
23 votes; Louis Dirckwart Jr., supervisor, 22; Wesley Moechnig Sr., treasurer, 23; \$11,000 general levy; constable and justice of peace offices abolished.

HYDE PARK
11 votes; Eugene Krismer, supervisor, 11; Richard Gerken, treasurer, 7; E. W. Luhmann, justice of the peace, 3; John Webster, constable, 3; \$4,500, road and bridge; \$750, general purpose.

MAZEPPA
20 votes; Dave Stensland, supervisor, 19; Leo Zeman, treasurer, 5; \$4,000 general levy.

GREENFIELD
49 votes; Patrick A. Blee, supervisor, 45; Joy Maahs, treasurer, 48; \$300, general fund; \$2,600, fire protection; \$6,500, road and bridge; bounty on gopher to match county.

MINNEISKA
14 votes; LeRoy Johnson, supervisor, 14; Mrs. Bill (Ruth) Johnson, treasurer, 13.

MT. PLEASANT
33 votes; Gernot Lutjen, supervisor, 29; for unexpired term

PLAINVIEW
58 votes; William Leisen, supervisor, 57; Hugh Young, treasurer, 58; \$22,000, general fund; approved resolution permitting township officers to pay attorney's fees if necessary to separate from the Public Employment Retirement Association; voted 85 to 23 to issue liquor license to the Plainview Golf Course.

WARREN
145 votes; three-year term as supervisor, Lester Ladewig, 94, Clarence Prigge, 49; incumbent William Duane did not file; Earl Duncanson, incumbent treasurer, 137; Clarence Prigge, 7 write-ins, two-year term as constable; Charles Radatz, 1 write-in, one-year term as constable; Conrad Brandt, incumbent justice of the peace, 15 write-ins; \$18,000, general fund.

UTICA
75 votes; with Lambert Dorn, incumbent supervisor, defeated by Marvin Mussell, 44-31; Alfred Hardtke, incumbent treasurer, defeated by Mrs. Edmund Luehman, 39-36; John Murphy, 21 write-ins for constable; general revenue, \$20,000; gopher bounty, five cents.

Fillmore Co.
roundup on
page 2b

ME SALE

USED LIFT TRUCKS

NAME BRANDS PRICED FROM \$500

MECO NO.	MAKE	MODEL	CAPACITY	MAST	DESCRIPTION
PNEUMATIC TIRED MACHINES					
2-445	Hyster	QT-20	2000	72/89" S	Good Tires, As Is
2-5-202	Otis Baker	FGF-025	2500	72/106" S	Gas, 4 Plunger Valve
4-339	Hyster	YT-40	4000	83/100" S	3 Wheel, Manual Strg.
5-452	Otis York	UT-50	5000	114/192 XL	Oil Clutch, Side Shift
SOLID TIRED MACHINES					
3-117	Otis Baker	Fgheg30/48	3000	83/108" S	Manual Steer
4-236	Otis Baker	FMD-040	4000	83/130" S	Manual Steer, 48" LBR
5-149	Otis Baker	FID-050	5000	90/144" S	Manual Str, New Tires
FRONT END LOADERS					
X-134	Uniloader	150M			New Armorguard Tires, Heavy Duty Air Cleaner, 4 Wheel Drive, Horn, Lights, 10 Cr. Ft. Bucket, 37 H.P.
1.7-142	Waldon	5000			Dirt Bucket, Ga. Cab, Heater, Defroster
ELECTRICS					
2-372	Otis Baker	Fshg-2048	2000	68/104" Dual	DOG, Battery & Charger
4-152	Scott	FFH	4000	51" Free Lift	Anderson EC Connect
				71/106" Dual	Stand up End Control, Battery & Charger

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Fillmore Co.

By IRENE KIEHNE
Daily News correspondent

PRESTON, Minn. — Residents of 23 townships in Fillmore County went to the polls Tuesday to elect township officials. Budgets were set at annual township meetings.

In the race for the treasurer's office in Canton Township, the incumbent, Cyril Rice, defeated the challenger, Howard Coyle, by a margin of six votes. Rice had 49 votes and Coyle, 43.

A total of 82 votes were cast; a heavy turnout.

Lowell Johnson, incumbent supervisor, who had filed for reelection, had 82 votes. Henry Selden, Canton, was named to complete the term of Byron Casterton, supervisor, who had moved from the township. Road and bridge and general revenue, \$14,000; 25 cents, gopher bounty.

Results of the elections and annual meetings in other Fillmore County townships:

AMHERST
22 votes. Clarence Topness, 12 write-ins for three-year supervisor term; Benard Lerol, 12 write-ins for treasurer. Incumbents were Merton McKay, supervisor, and Alden Anstine, treasurer. General revenue, \$5,000; road and bridge, \$14,000; ambulance service, \$400; fire protection, \$800; gopher and woodchuck bounty, 25 cents.

ARENDAHL
19 votes. Bennett Berg, supervisor, incumbent, 19; Alfred Benston, treasurer, incumbent, who did not file, 13 write-ins. General revenue, \$6,000; road and bridge, \$12,000; gopher bounty, 40 cents.

BRISTOL
38 votes. Orel Felland, Lime Springs, Iowa, incumbent supervisor, 32; J. Troy Schrock, Preston, 28 for treasurer. D. Earl Jones, Harmony, was appointed to fill the vacancy of J. Steven Jones, supervisor. General revenue and road and bridge, \$20,000; fire protection, \$874; ambulance is based per capita, about \$528; 30 cents for gopher bounty; an increase for township officers from \$12 to \$18 per day.

BEAVER
16 votes. Larry Rindels, Spring Valley, incumbent supervisor, 16; Fred Hanks, LeRoy, Minn., incumbent treasurer, 16. Road and bridge, 3.8 mills or about \$5,488 general fund and \$13,596 for road and bridge; gopher bounty, 35 cents.

BLOOMFIELD
19 votes. Merl J. Grover, Spring Valley, incumbent supervisor, 19; Albert N. Nelson, Ostrander, incumbent treasurer, 16. General revenue and road and bridge, \$18,000; fire protection by mill rate, split between Ostrander and Spring Valley; \$87.50 for bloodmobile over the combined charity drive; passed a resolution limiting the size of the building plot to six acres; gopher bounty, 35 cents.

CARIMONA
29 votes. Delbert Mandelko, incumbent treasurer, 28; Harold Hebrink, incumbent supervisor, 26; general revenue, \$4,000; road and bridge, \$11,000; fire protection, \$695; ambulance service, \$346; gopher bounty, 30 cents.

CARROLTON
18 votes. Donald Finseth, incumbent supervisor, 18; Alvin Peterson, incumbent treasurer, 18. Road and bridge, \$11,000; general revenue, \$4,500; fire protection, 3 mills; ambulance service \$1 per person; gopher and woodchuck bounty, 25 cents.

CHATFIELD
14 votes. Walter Bickneso, Chatfield, incumbent supervisor, 14; Albert Hanson, incumbent treasurer, 8 write-ins. Road and bridge, \$14,000; general purposes, \$800; fire protection, \$1,100; gopher bounty, 25 cents not to exceed \$400; increased the supervisors' and clerks' salaries by \$25.

PREBLE
18 votes. Roger Peters, 18 write-ins for three-year supervisor term. Walter Nerstad, incumbent treasurer, 11 write-ins for two-year term. General revenue, \$3,200; road and bridge, \$9,800; emergency relief, \$1,500; fire protection, \$600; ambulance service, \$315; gopher bounty, 35 cents.

NEWBURG
45 votes. Robert Hagen, Mabel, supervisor, 42. Incumbent Nell Trygstad did not run. Wendell Peterson, incumbent treasurer, 44 for the two year term. David Zimmer, incumbent justice of the peace, 39 for two year term. General revenue, \$5,500; road and bridge, \$17,500; fire protection, \$1,000; ambulance service, \$800; Red Cross, \$250; voted \$600 for Public Employment Retirement Association, for the employe who drives the patrol; gopher bounty, 25 cents up to \$400. Total revenue, \$26,100.

SPRING VALLEY
52 votes. Ray Northway, incumbent supervisor, 40; Robert Johnson, 11. Rex Groby, 21 write-ins for treasurer, two-year term. Elmer C. Bly, incumbent, who did not file, 10 write-ins. General revenue, \$8,000; road and bridge, \$18,000; fire protection, \$1,550.80; gopher bounty, 35 cents.

SUMNER
38 votes. Melvin Johns, incumbent supervisor, 35; Mark

Skustad, 8. Delman Christie, incumbent treasurer, 38. Road and bridge and general revenue, \$18,675; fire protection, \$1,325; gopher bounty, 35 cents.

FOUNTAIN
29 votes. Eugene Anderson, incumbent supervisor, 22; Walter Ericson, one-year supervisor term, 29; Mrs. Leona Plum, incumbent treasurer, 29. General revenue, \$3,000; road and bridge, \$7,000; voted \$800 fire protection to the Fountain District and \$200 to the Preston District.

FILLMORE
18 votes. Leo Gladly, incumbent supervisor, 18; Kenneth Niemeyer, incumbent treasurer, 18; general revenue, 10 mills; road and bridge, 25 mills; fire protection, 2 mills gopher bounty, 25 cents.

FORESTVILLE
29 votes. Vernon Tienter, Preston, incumbent supervisor, 29; Odell Ruesink, Spring Valley, incumbent treasurer, 28; general revenue, \$4,000; road and bridge, \$10,000; fire protection, \$800; gopher bounty, 20 cents. Approved resolution on federal sharing monies to be used for bridge repair and highway safety, and favoring weed spraying and putting chloride where requested.

HARMONY
16 votes. No filings. Harvey Kralling elected supervisor with 7 write-ins; Tallak Haugerus, incumbent treasurer, who did not file, had 12 write-ins. General revenue, \$7,000; road and bridge, \$10,000 fire protection, one-half mill gopher bounty, 20 cents; woodchuck bounty, 15 cents.

HOLT
14 votes. Elmer Forstrom, incumbent supervisor, 14; Philip Abrahamson, incumbent treasurer, 14; Robert Knudsen, elected clerk with 14; Aleck Sveen, constable, 6, general revenue, \$14,000; fire protection, 3 mills or about \$872; ambulance service, \$1 per head or \$324; gopher and woodchuck bounty, 35 cents.

PRESTON
21 votes. Roy Riehl, incumbent supervisor, 21; David Wilson, incumbent treasurer, 21; general revenue, \$2,000; road and bridge, \$7,000; fire protection, one mill; gopher and woodchuck bounty, 25 cents.

PILOT MOUND
29 votes. Vern Vogen, incumbent supervisor, 39; Melvin Erickson, incumbent treasurer, 38; general fund, \$8,500; gopher bounty, 25 cents.

NORWAY
28 votes. Harold Gudmundson, incumbent supervisor, 20; Carl Fossum, incumbent treasurer, who did not file, 14 write-ins; general revenue, \$5,500; road and bridge, \$15,000 gopher bounty, 50 cents.

JORDAN
15 votes. Lyle Meeker, Chatfield, incumbent supervisor, 14; Earl Groby, Fountain, incumbent treasurer, 14; general revenue, \$3,500; road and bridge, \$9,000; fire protection \$1,300; gopher bounty, 25 cents.

YORK
16 votes. Stanley Scheevel, incumbent supervisor, 16; William J. Jones, incumbent treasurer, 16; road and bridge, \$9,000; general fund, \$3,000; fire protection, 1 1/2 mills; gopher bounty 25 cents; voted to share cost of applying chloride to farmers' roads.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Programs for the elderly would be financed to the tune of \$1.4 billion over the next three years under a bill that has passed the House.

The Democratic floor manager of the bill called it one of the most significant pieces of legislation for the elderly since Social Security, but Republicans, citing administration opposition, warned of a possible presidential veto.

The measure, approved Tuesday by a vote of 329 to 69, calls for spending \$603 million less than a bill vetoed by President Nixon last year.

State and federal agencies dealing with the elderly would be strengthened under the bill, which also expands services for the elderly, increases spending ceilings and provides for several new programs. The measure was sent back to the Senate, which had already passed a slightly different version.

The Senate version retains a job training program that was in last year's bill vetoed by the President. The House-approved version eliminated this activity.

LANESBORO LODGE
LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The Sons of Norway Lodge here will not hold its social meetings during the Lenten season. The regular business meeting will be held as usual April 5. The meetings cancelled are Thursday and April 10.

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Save \$10

A. Reg. 34.99. Sale 24.99. 1/2" Variable speed reversible drill. Double insulated, ball bearing construction. Features adjustable "Speed-Loc"; 0-750 RPM, 3.2 amp motor.

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B. Reg. 29.99. Sale 24.99. 5" Sander/polisher is lightweight for easy one hand control. Includes rubber backing pad, bonnet, sanding discs and wrench. 3.0 amp motor, 2000 RPM.

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C. Reg. 34.99. Sale 24.99. 7 1/4" Circular saw with "Vari-Torque" clutch, security switch and blade exposure control. 5200 RPM, 1.9 HP motor.

Save \$10

D. Reg. 34.99. Sale 24.99. Variable speed sander is double insulated and features adjustable "Speed-Loc" control. 0-3500 strokes per minute.

Sale prices effective through Sunday.



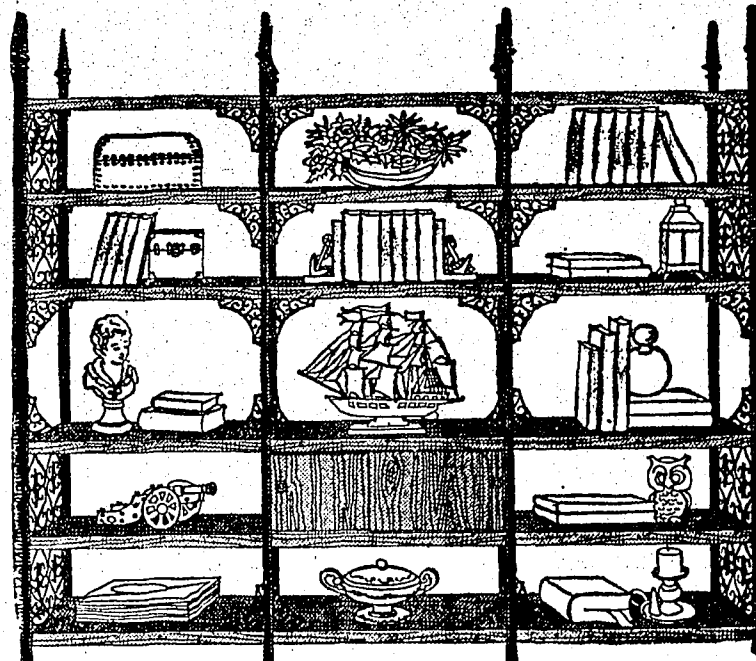
Special 11⁴⁴

Two drawer mechanics tool chest features full suspension draw slides, full piano hinges. Corner drawbolts with padlock arrangement.

Special 3⁹⁹

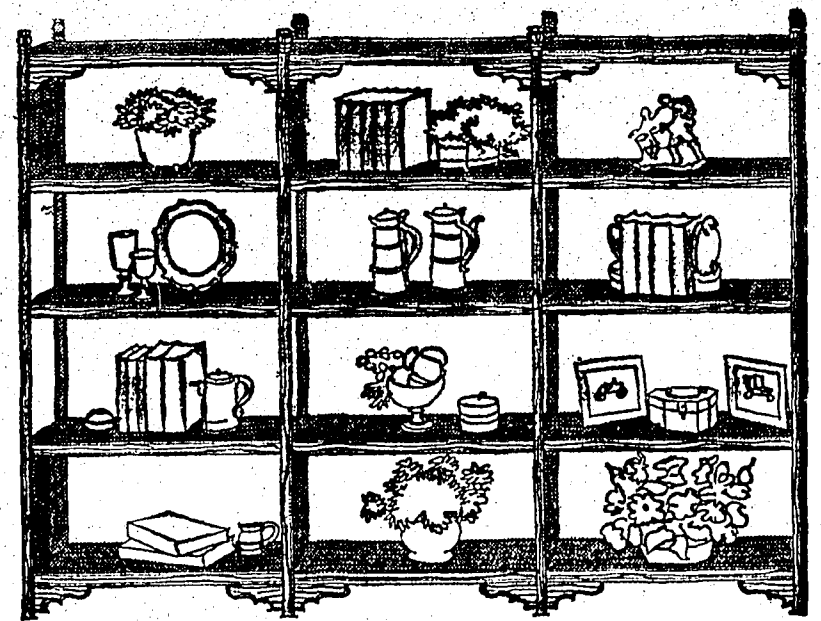
18 drawer "two-tier" organizer with heavy duty steel frame. Corner casters. Includes blue coated enamel finish.

Save 30% and solve space problems beautifully. Choose just the size you'll need.



Sale 18⁸⁹

Reg. 26.99. Six shelf Mediterranean style shelving unit features walnut look metal shelves with decorative black scroll work cornices. Shelves are adjustable at 1 1/2" intervals. Easy to assemble. 30"x77"x12". Cabinet section, Reg. 11.95..... Sale 8.36
Double unit, Reg. 46.95..... Sale 32.86
Triple unit, Reg. 64.95..... Sale 45.46



Sale 19⁵⁹

Reg. 27.99. Five shelf Early American style shelving unit features a cherry woodgrain "look" finish over sturdy steel. Corner scrolls and spindle panel blend, beautifully with any colonial style decor.
Double unit, Reg. 49.99..... Sale 34.39
Triple unit, Reg. 70.20..... Sale 49.14
Hutch, Reg. 34.92..... Sale 24.16
Curio unit, Reg. 27.46..... Sale 19.22
Bookcase unit, Reg. 14.99..... Sale 10.49

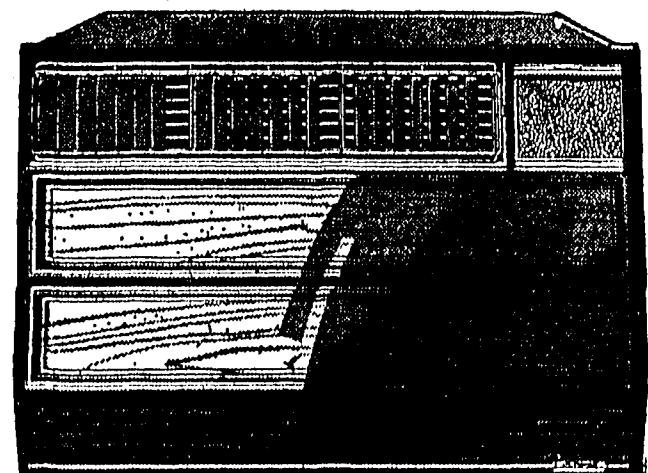
House passes bill to aid the elderly

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Nixon makes unprecedented use of Presidential power

EDITOR'S NOTE:— In his effort to set America on a new course of self-reliance and lessening dependence on government, President Nixon is making perhaps unprecedented use of the

office he holds. In this, the second in a two-part series on the President's goals and means, Associated Press Writer Gaylord Shaw discusses this use of executive powers.)

By GAYLORD SHAW
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is making perhaps unprecedented use of executive power as he seeks in his second term to reshape America's government.

In doing so, he has enraged Congress and engaged it in a power struggle and constitutional confrontation of historic scope.

The issues range from whether the president has to spend the dollars Congress votes to whether White House aides can refuse a summons to appear before congressional committees.

At stake, in the view of many historians and presidential scholars, is the traditional executive-legislative balance of power.

Members of Congress contend that Nixon has ignored the Constitution and tipped the balance in his favor. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., for one, contends the Republican chief executive has built up "the most dangerous concentration of executive power in our history."

Nonsense, respond Nixon aides. They contend the President is using "a limited number of government tools" in behalf of the public interest.



LOOKS AT AMERICA . . . President Nixon pauses for a brief look through the thick glass windows of his oval office. The President's vision of America is of a nation where people do more for themselves and the government does less. (AP Photofax)

But Nixon's top domestic adviser, John Ehrlichman, acknowledged recently that the President exercises "one-man rule." This is because he has to "step into the vacuum" left by congressional inaction, Ehrlichman said.

Examples abound of Nixon's use of executive powers, including:

- Establishment of a so-called "super cabinet" by designating three Cabinet members as presidential counselors and giving them broad authority over the areas of natural resources, human resources and community development.

- A widespread series of freezes directed at programs he seeks to curb or eliminate in his second term. He acted without consulting Congress, and protests quickly came from Capitol Hill.

- The withholding of federal funds voted by Congress in an effort to keep spending to about \$250 billion this year.

- The downgrading of the Cabinet's traditional role as a deliberative body.

"The real, productive work" in shaping government policy is done in smaller groups, such as the National Security Council or the Domestic Council, Ehrlichman said, and "I don't think anybody would try to tell you differently."

The fact that Nixon uses the doctrine of executive privilege to keep these policymakers from testifying before congressional committees rankles many on Capitol Hill.

The making of foreign policy, for example, has been centralized in the White House under presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, rather than the State Department under Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Rogers, as a statutory Cabinet officer, testifies frequently before House and Senate committees. Kissinger never has, although the White House says he frequently meets informally with members of Congress.

Some of Nixon's moves can be traced to his distrust of the bureaucracy which they are supposed to run.

It was at the mountaintop retreat in the Maryland mountains during November and December that Nixon charted a series of steps to tighten White House control of the Bureau-

cracy. He shifted trusted White House aides to key management posts at Interior, Transportation and other departments and ordered his Office of Management and Budget

to squeeze more efficiency out of the federal workforce.

Rhubarb is Canada's only fresh winter fruit crop.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973

Winonan officer of deck on flagship of 7th Fleet

Navy ensign ARTHUR HUMPHRIES, son of retired Chief and Mrs. Ivell Humphries, 1330 W. Wincerest Drive, has qualified as officer of the deck aboard the 7th Fleet's amphibious flagship, the USS Paul Reveré.

Qualifying for OOD is equivalent to obtaining your wings to a pilot. It is the ultimate qualification of a junior Navy officer. The OOD is responsible for the ship and everyone except the executive officer and the commanding officer are subject to his command.

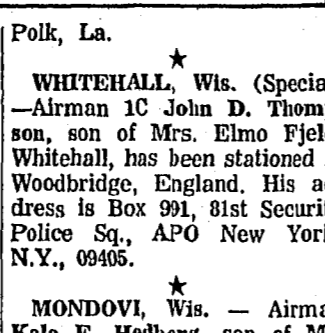
Airman GARY A. URNESS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Urness, 364 E. Howard St., has graduated with honors from Sheppard AFB, Texas, where he completed an aircraft mechanics training course. He has been assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz.

ARCADIA, Wis. — Ruth Lechler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lechler, Arcadia, has been promoted to Airman 1C while serving with the Air Force at Westover AFB, Mass.

Serving with the Armed Forces



Russell
Tommy J. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, Canton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to advance training at Chanute AFB, Ill.



Hedberg
Kale E. Hedberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedberg, Mondovi, has been assigned to duty at Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he was assigned to advance training in armament systems.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mark Monson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Monson, Spring Grove, has returned to Ft. Myer, Va., after spending a brief leave at home. He is scheduled to participate in the Presidential inaugural parade.

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Airman Alan R. Bechel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bechel, Lake City, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Airman 1C David A. Woyicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woyicki, Beach, has been participating in a U.S. Readiness Command joint service training mission at Ft. Stewart Hunter Airfield, Ga.

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — Pvt. Michael J. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Mueller, Minnesota City, has completed nine weeks of advanced training at the Army Infantry training center, Ft.

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 <p>Right Guard Deodorant 7 oz. 77¢</p>	 <p>Breck Shampoo 15 oz. 99¢</p>	 <p>Barnes-Hind Wetting Solution 2 oz. 99¢</p>	 <p>Contac Cold Capsules 10's 77¢</p>
 <p>Mylanta Liquid 12 oz. \$1.09</p>	 <p>Vitalis Hair Tonic 7 oz. 73¢</p>	 <p>Miles One-A-Day Vitamins plus Iron 100's \$1.88</p>	 <p>Fasteeth Denture Adhesive Powder 4 1/4 oz. 88¢</p>

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Buffalo County Board drops action to remove clerk

By VI BENICKE

Daily News Area Editor
ALMA, Wis. — The Buffalo County Board of Commissioners Tuesday afternoon passed a resolution favoring the removal of Clerk of Court Vendor Steinke and then, after being informed of the "legalities involved" rescinded that motion.

Steinke has been accused of keeping more than \$1,400 in fees earned while providing services for the Buffalo County Abstract Co.

State auditors discovered that Steinke, who is serving his seventh term as clerk of courts, and Richard Fahrer, in his 10th term as county treasurer, were keeping fees when Fahrer started putting fees back into the county fund.

FAHRER STARTED paying back fees in March 1972. Since that time, \$744.05 has been paid. The amount represents fees collected over the past two years.

Steinke, who has been accused of keeping more than \$1,400, has not returned any money. His attorney Bill Koslo, Arcadia, had stated earlier, however, that his client would return the fees even though he felt he was entitled to keep them.

District Attorney Roger L. Hartman maintained that nothing in Wisconsin law specifically refers to the clerk of court performing such abstract services. Therefore, they are non-

statutory fees, earned on Steinke's own time.
Hartman explained that a two-thirds vote of the commissioners but that removal of the clerk of court must be determined by the circuit court judge after cause has been shown.

By a 13 to one vote (Ronald L. Parr, Mondovi, voted no) the commissioners passed a resolution prepared by an investigative committee of Chairman Duane H. Baertsch, Fountain City; Sidney C. Johnson, Durand Rt. 2, and Ed Sendelbach, Cochrane. They were appointed to study the alleged keeping of fees by county officials.

THE RESOLUTION stated that a petition should be presented to Circuit Court Judge John Bartholomew for the removal of Steinke for cause as provided by Wisconsin statutes, and that a private attorney be retained at county expense for advice with regard to the petition and with regard to all legal steps necessary to properly present the case to the judge.

This action was taken during the absence of Attorney Hartman, however, so the commissioners had not been briefed on the section of the law which outlines the procedure to follow in cases where cause is found for the removal of a clerk of court.

Addressing the commission-

ers, Koslo said that on Steinke's behalf he was asking the commissioners to reconsider their resolution.

Koslo reminded the commissioners that he had not been contacted by the investigative committee and had not had any opportunity to produce evidence or witnesses or take any position on legal matters. He also said he had not been informed that "the resolution was to be presented to the board today."

"I AM ASKING for your consideration very seriously. You had no authority to pass that resolution as a county board. When you go outside the scope of your authority you are acting individually; there could be problems individually."

Koslo informed the commissioners that "if such action was done individually, that's one burden of proof. But if the action was done under the color of authority of the Buffalo County, state of Wisconsin, then the ruin of an individual's reputation would be twice as great. It's totally arbitrary if done outside the scope of your authority. There is no reason to put yourself in the pen; rescind the resolution," he urged them.

The primary thing, Koslo pointed out, was whether the board had the statutory authority to pass the resolution. "If you did not, irrespective of the fact that you are attending a county commissioners' meeting, in the county board room, and your actions will be published in the newspaper, you are still acting individually if you did not have the authority," Koslo told the commissioners.

"YOU HAVE destroyed, without question, the reputation of Mr. Steinke, his wife and children — you have destroyed a human being. If you have acted as individuals you have the right to appear before a court of law. But if the judge does not uphold your decision, what are you going to do?"

After the commissioners had had been reprimanded by Koslo, District Attorney Hartman explained the section of the law which outlines the procedure for removal of a clerk of court for cause. This was the first time the commissioners had been informed of this particular section during a county board meeting.

Hartman explained that charges for cause should be done by a taxpayer — an individual — if any action is to be taken. Then the taxpayer presents the causes to the circuit court judge.

"If you took board action, you went outside your scope of authority and are liable for your actions as individual taxpayers," Hartman said.

Koslo informed the commissioners that the innuendoes created by the county board would cause very serious personal problems and consequently "will fall upon you as individuals." Everyone should have a trial and hearing; to deprive someone of that right is serious, he pointed out.

Lyman Dieckman, Mondovi, asked Hartman why he hadn't explained to the commissioners "what we are catching hell about now."

HARTMAN replied that he had no idea that such a resolution was to be voted upon. He said he had informed the investigative committee that a taxpayer had to file causes with the circuit court judge for the removal of such an elected official.

A woman from the audience asked: "Wouldn't it have been best if you had advised them before they made the resolution?"

"I was not here when the

resolution was read," said Hartman.
"At a time like this I think you should be here all the time," said one of the commissioners.

"Let's put them all back to work so that we can all go back to work," said a commissioner. "We'll be here all summer at this rate."

And Sendelbach: "Judge Bartholomew said we should pass a resolution; that's the understanding the committee members had."

And Sutter, addressing Hartman: "Couldn't that resolution be rescinded, since you weren't here when it was passed?"

Hartman said that it could, reminding the commissioners of the liability which sets in as a result of the board action.

"I'm getting sick of all this," one of the commissioners offer-

ed.
And another: "Let the voters take care of it two years from now."

Sendelbach asked Koslo: "Do you think as a board we are doing our duty by ignoring the auditor's report?"

Koslo: "You do not have the authority to do what you are doing today."

"IF I WAS on a county board," said Koslo, "and felt there were irregularities, I would sign as a taxpayer, individually. That would be my compulsion and I would do it."

Sendelbach: "We want to be fair, too, but we want to do our duty."

Koslo: "I'm not questioning your sincerity, but only asking you to be fair. Rescind your resolution."

Christian Schultz, Alma, addressing Hartman: "You're our

legal counsel, what is your advice to this board?"

And Hartman: "You do not have the authority to pass this resolution. I would advise you to rescind it."

"In my opinion," Hartman said, "Fahrer and Steinke have been accused of taking fees for doing something on their own. If the board does not want them to do these services, say so. If they continue doing such services, then we should see if our liability insurance covers it. And then set fees. If you don't want them to provide such abstract services, then say so and they won't do it."

Johnson offered: "I think we should withdraw this resolution and see if we can find someone to do it right."

Johnson then made a motion to reconsider the resolution presented by the committee by a roll call vote. It was seconded by Sutter.

Dieckman then asked: "If we reconsider the resolution, are we out of jail yet?"

"No, not yet. Just one more step," he was informed by Koslo.

DIECKMAN THEN made a motion to withdraw the resolution and it was seconded by Henry Schultz. By roll call vote, all 14 members favored it.

Hartman said he had the understanding that the investigative committee was to find out whether the commissioners wanted Fahrer and Steinke to continue doing abstract services.

To which Johnson disagreed: "Our investigation was on how to get rid of them. We tried to find out; maybe we had it right in the first place."

Hartman replied: "The way it stands you have no authority to do it or not to do it."

Koslo said he would be most happy to meet with the committee members in an effort to resolve the situation, and the committee will later report back to the board.

Albert E. Pronschniske Jr., Arcadia, asked if the board could hire an attorney to meet with Koslo and the committee members, to which Hartman interjected: "I think that, under the circumstances, he prefers to hire another attorney rather than have the district attorney represent you."

The motion to hire an attorney was adopted with 13 board members voting in favor and Christian Schultz casting the lone nay vote.

The next board meeting will be April 17.

For reconsideration

Sing case is returned to committee

ALMA, Wis. — The possible reinstatement of a former Buffalo County traffic officer was returned to the law enforcement committee Tuesday afternoon by the Buffalo County Board of Commissioners — the same committee which initially requested the officer's resignation in lieu of firing him.

The action was in answer to a resolution signed by six of the commissioners recommending that former traffic officer Robert L. Sing, Mondovi, be returned to duty.

SING RESIGNED Oct. 16, 1972, after he had been accused of keeping \$63 in fees for serving legal papers.

District Attorney Roger Hartman explained to board members that only the law enforcement committee has the authority to hire and fire deputies and traffic officers.

Members of the law enforcement committee are Otto Bolinger, Mondovi, chairman; Elroy Averbeck, Nelson, and Eldon N. Adams, Nelson.

As a result, appearances by area residents on Sing's behalf, presentation of a petition signed by more than 1,000 persons requesting that he be reinstated and explanations offered by Sing himself were to no avail.

A motion to turn Sing's case to the law enforcement committee was made by Christian Schultz, Alma, and seconded by Emmons Accola, Mondovi.

Ten commissioners voted in favor of Ronald L. Parr, Mondovi; Albert E. Pronschniske Jr., Arcadia; Clem N. Herold, Cochrane, and Merton V. Sutter, Fountain City, casting no votes.

THE PETITION on Sing's behalf, presented by Louis Duellman, Fountain City, stated that "the undersigned feel that Robert L. Sing is being treated in an extremely unfair manner. We feel that he has served the county to the very best of his ability over an extended period of time and that this present matter arose from an honest misunderstanding of the regulations."

"The amount involved is certainly small in comparison to the service that he has rendered to Buffalo County over the years. We ask that the county board reinstate Sing and compensate him for the time that he has been suspended."

Sing claimed that he was treated unfairly and that he had been accused, tried, convicted and sentenced before he went to the Oct. 12, 1972 meeting with the law enforcement committee. He claimed he was given four days to turn in his resignation.

He admitted serving a number of papers for a law firm in Mondovi. Sing said he picked up the papers, made the service and then returned the papers to the law office. "I did this service as a private citizen, not as a Buffalo County employee. The checks were made out to me by the law firm and should not be considered Buffalo County fees. At no time did I endorse my name as a Buffalo County deputy. I did this on my own, as myself, and did not represent myself as a deputy. It was done on my own time and I was wearing my own clothes and not those of a deputy sheriff."

Sing pointed out that he had made the mistake of signing blank returns for the certificates of service. He signed his name, he said, and then at a later date, "deputy sheriff" was typed on the forms under his name.

"IN MY OPINION, I have done nothing wrong," he concluded.

Hartman explained that if the papers had been served as a private citizen then the returns should have been in the form of affidavits and not certificates, such as Sing had signed.

Several certificates were passed around for the commissioners to view. All had deputy sheriff typed under Sing's name, with the exception of one, which was hand written.

"In my opinion," said Hartman, "these cases are still open since there was not proper serv-

ice. If they were signed by a private citizen, then there should be process affidavits and not certificates."

When reviewing the board's decision to return the matter to the law enforcement committee, Sutter offered: "Well, that's cut and dried. Trouble is, Sing is a darn poor politician and he is not a Republican."

DUELLMAN interjected: "Quite a few Republicans signed the petition for him."

"Too much politics involved in this," a commissioner stated.

Duellman asked: "How come the other guys (Fahrer and Steinke) were allowed to pay the money back and Sing was not?"

Sutter stated: "This is ridiculous. Roger (Hartman) doesn't want to act (referring to Steinke's case) nor does the circuit judge. We should have dropped that case and reinstated Sing. Things would be better in Buffalo County and for the Republican party."

Sutter then made a motion to reconsider the previous mo-

tion to have the Sing matter revert back to the law enforcement committee.

He was informed, however, that he was out of line since he was not among the majority favoring the initial motion so, therefore, he could not make a motion to reconsider.

Since no other commissioners volunteered to make a motion to reconsider the action the decision on Sing's reinstatement remains up to the law enforcement committee.

Housing program is endorsed

ALMA, Wis. — A recommendation to form a non-profit housing corporation was endorsed by the Buffalo County Board of Commissioners Tuesday afternoon.

The action followed a presentation by Del Whelan, of the

Farmers Home Administration.

WHELAN explained that even though President Nixon put the clamps on federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds on Jan. 8, funds are available for rural rental housing at 7 1/2 percent interest.

Maximum loans are \$750,000 with 50-year terms.

Municipalities in which the housing projects are located can ask for a reduced tax rate. Whelan informed the commissioners, and the Buffalo County Housing Authority can issue revenue bonds to obtain money.

Twenty-five persons interested in the housing of the county will form the non-profit corporation, Whelan pointed out. The corporation leases the buildings to the housing authority.

THE COUNTY might be asked for an advance of \$2,000 to get the project started, Whelan informed commissioners, but would be repaid.

A housing survey has already been completed.

Reports reviewed and accepted by the board included the county financial condition as of Dec. 31, 1972; the financial report of highway operations and a resume of the Mississippi River Mental Health Center's operation.

Griffin effort to stay slim painful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Griffin's efforts to keep fit and trim has him limping.

The Michigan Republican hobbled into the Senate chamber Tuesday with the explanation that he suffered a muscle cramp while doing his daily exercises.

Republican leader Hugh Scott told Griffin he should try his own formula for keeping fit—proper diet and mental gymnastics.

Safety course on snowmobiles is completed

WAUMANDEE, Wis. (Special) — Twenty-eight area youngsters have completed the snowmobile safety course sponsored by the Waumandee Rod & Gun Club.

The course was taught by Robert Baecker and William Sendelbach, James Everson, local game warden, and Deputy Harry Schreiner, of the Buffalo County Sheriff's office, explained the laws.

The course covered seven sections, including the history of snowmobiling, laws of snowmobiling, nomenclature and maintenance, operation, safety tips, possible hazards and transportation of a snowmobile, clothing, equipment, emergencies and first aid. The course was concluded with a test ride March 4 on the La Verne Becker farm.

Youngsters between the ages of 11 and 16 are able to operate a snowmobile without adult supervision if they successfully complete this course.

Completing this course were: Carol and James Dehake, Joseph and Rosemary Dab, Christine Rotering, Ben and Nora Hillis, Bill Bohlinger, Kevin and Randy Averbeck, Chris Ellis, Carol Kuris, John Sendelbach, Steve Christ, Jeffrey Schartz, Kevin and Kathy Dozier, John Baginewski, Bruce Baecker, James Tim, Tom, and Bill Walters, Dennis Berk, Paul Olson, Bill Christ, Joe and Tom Salway.

4b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973



NEW CHIEF JUSTICE NAMED . . . Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson (center) announced at a news conference Tuesday that Robert J. Sheran, 57, (right) will take over as chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court. Sheran will succeed Oscar R. Knutson, 73, (left) who announced his retirement after 25 years on the high court. Sheran will assume the office after Knutson winds up court work now under way. (AP, Photofax)

Penney Days fabric sale. 20% off.

Our answer to the high cost of high style.

Penneys is the one place to go if you sew.

Sale 71¢ yd.
Reg. 95¢ yd. Rayon/cotton broadcloth solids in all the new fashion colors. Machine washable. Crease resistant. 44/45".

Sale 1²⁷ yd
Reg. 1.59 yd. You're ready for the sporting life with this 2-ply woven cotton sportswear fabric in solid fashion colors. Penn-Prest. 44/45".

Sale 2³⁸ yd.
Reg. 2.98 yd. Dress yourself up in lovely "Kashmir" acrylic crepe screen prints. Bright and colorful patterns. Machine wash, tumble dry. 44/45".

Sale 2³⁸ yd.
Reg. 2.98 yd. Printed polyester crepe in many fashion colors. Penn-Prest. 44/45".

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

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

Paid with hope, she never cashes in

DEAR ABBY: For 25 years I have been very close to a widower. I am divorced. This man owned considerable rental property, and I lived in one of his apartments. I paid rent like everybody else, but I cooked for him and helped him rent and clean apartments when tenants vacated them. I was a trouble-shooter for violations, inspectors, routine checks, etc. He was close with his money and paid me nothing. I didn't demand anything because he often talked about "our future" when he would sell his property and we would retire together in Florida or Palm Springs. He was 75 and I am 72.

He had one 83-year-old brother with whom he was not friendly. Also some nieces and nephews. To make it short, this gentleman was recently found dead of a heart attack. I was called immediately since I am the only one he ever spoke of.

I heard he left no will, or any mention of me. A friend advised me to put in a claim for the work I did. I was not exactly a common-law wife, but I was more like a free maid, housekeeper, rental manager and his best friend for 25 years. Do moral issues count in court? Or is it too much of a long-shot? I don't want to make a fool of myself. **LOST OUT**

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR LOST: Take the facts to a lawyer. And this should be a lesson to others; get it in writing!

DEAR ABBY: My husband received a wedding invitation addressed to "Mr." only—no mention of his wife. The people who sent it have met me, so I can't imagine why they would exclude me. My husband doesn't work with either one of them, so it can't be a business friendship. (It was sent to our home.)

What really hurt me more than anything was the fact that my husband accepted the invitation!

Maybe I am stupid, but this has me puzzled. Do you think my husband should have accepted? **MRS. NOBODY**

DEAR MRS.: Had your husband asked if your name was left out on purpose or by mistake, he would have known whether to accept. He should have asked.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a 10-month-old baby, and we've never had a sitter, but we wanted to go to a late party last Saturday night, so we asked my mother-in-law to sit for us. She seemed happy to do it, and we knew we could trust her with the baby.

When we got home, did she ever let us have it! She said I was a very poor housekeeper, from the condition of my refrigerator, cupboards and closets. Also, that I didn't do my laundry often enough from the looks of my stuffed clothes hampers. (Abby, I go to the laundromat twice a week.) Then she said we ought to be ashamed of ourselves for running up such big bills, and she named off some of them. She had actually snooped into our desk drawers and looked over our bills.

My husband just kept his eyes on the floor all the while she was talking, and I was too shocked and hurt to say a word.

I have lost all affection for her now. How should I act toward her in the future? **HURT**

DEAR HURT: I wouldn't ask her to sit again. In time, if she regrets her actions and tries to make amends, I'd go the 70 x 7 route.

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.

Presentation set at Central Methodist

Philip Brunelle, organist at Plymouth Congregational Church, Minneapolis, and Barry Busse, narrator, will present Marcel Dupre's "Stations of the Cross" Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Central United Methodist Church.



Brunelle and Busse will be honored at a reception in the church parlors following the program.

The public is invited without charge. In part one of her recital, Miss Karasch will play Concerto in A minor, Vivaldi-Nelson; Air in D Major, Bach, and Allegro, Wagenseil. Other selections will include Chopin's Nocturne Op. 15, No. 1 and the Presto movement of Clementi's Sonata Op. 2 No. 1, and selections from Debussy, Poulence, Ginestera, and Nerini.

Final selection will be Concerto in E flat Major, Mozart, movements Andante and Rondo.

Miss Karasch is a member of the Teresan Triple Trio and the Concert Choir. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Karasch, Mauston, Wis., and a graduate of Mauston Area High School.

CST senior recital set

Miss Mary Kay Karasch, pianist, and senior music major at the College of Saint Teresa, will present her graduation recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium. The recital is open to the public. Miss Karasch studies piano with Sister Ethelreda Fisch, professor of music at the college.

Miss Karasch's recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree Bachelor of Arts in Applied Music, Piano. She will be assisted by Miss Mary F. Anderson, pianist, Riceville, Iowa, and the College of Saint Teresa Chamber Orchestra.

The composition to be presented is considered one of the monumental works in organ literature.

Along with being director and organist at the Minneapolis church, Brunelle is one of the most active musicians in the Twin Cities area. He is director of the Minnesota Opera, music coordinator for the Minnesota State Arts Council, teaches at the Children's Theater Company, gives private music lessons and also presents organ recitals at regular intervals.

The Sunday recital is one of the continuing Sacred Fine Arts Series sponsored by Central United Methodist Church.

Brunelle and Busse will be honored at a reception in the church parlors following the program.

The public is invited without charge.

Whitehall group to give musical

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Casting has been completed for the Trempealeau County Arts Association 1973 summer production, "Sound of Music." Directing the show will be Dagny Lund, Whitehall. Florence Ellison, Whitehall, is vocal director.

The production is scheduled for June 16, 18, 23 and 25. Carol Ellison, Whitehall, and John Syndergaard, Pigeon Falls, will play the lead roles.

Committee chairmen for the show include Lucy Eckberg, stage manager; Craig Hughes, business manager; Sue Matika, costumes; Marcia Hardie, sound effects; Bern Jacobson, sets; Bruce Larson, lighting; Ella Rasmunson, makeup, and Lucy Eckberg, publicity.

Houston ALCW

HOUSTON, Minn.—The ALCW of the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church will meet Friday in the Fellowship Hall. Quilts will be tied beginning at 1 p.m. and Mrs. Sherman Cole will give devotions and speak on India at 3 p.m. World Missions will be the topic. Interested persons are invited to participate.

500 card party

The last in a series of three 500 parties will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley Community Center. The public is invited.

OPEN MON. & FRI.
9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAYS
1 P.M. to 5 p.m.

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Jetaway to Jamaica!
WIN A FREE TRIP For Two to Jamaica!

Register for our drawing of an all-expense paid trip—one lucky customer from Spurgeon's midwest stores will win!

FLY AIR JAMAICA first class!

STAY 4 days and 3 nights at the new Heritage Beach hotel in Montego Bay!

REGISTER March 5 through March 25 in Spurgeon's Foundation Department! No purchase necessary—winner need not be present at time of drawing!

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Heritage Beach Hotel



Lovable

Jetaway in Style

Let yourself go in the Lace 'n Lovable family

2.59 TO \$5

Three lacy bras in sizes A-B-C 34-38:

A. Lace cups with no-show seams and cross-over styling. Natural or fiberfill-shaped, white, 2.59 or 2 for \$5

B. Fiberfill-shaped "total stretch" bra with new flat lace cups and no-show seams. White, 3.50

C. Fiberfill-shaped flat lace cups with no-show seams, plunge front. White, \$3

D. Powernet panty with lace tummy panel and Anchor-a-Walst® Insert. M, L, XL, \$5

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Master Charge

Spurgeon's

Here! The Most Wanted Casuals!
Misses sizes

4.99 to 8.99

Count on Spurgeon's for the shoes and clogs you want for spring and summer. And depend on Spurgeon's for believable prices!

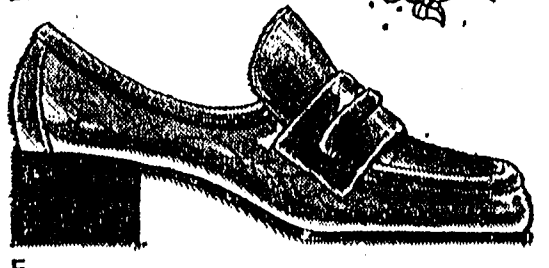
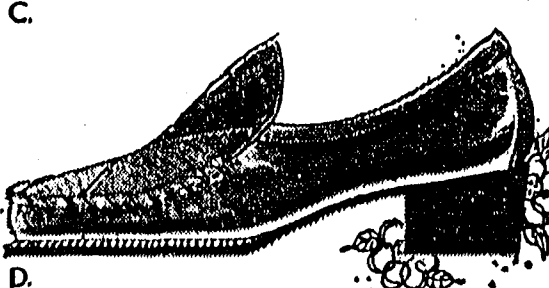
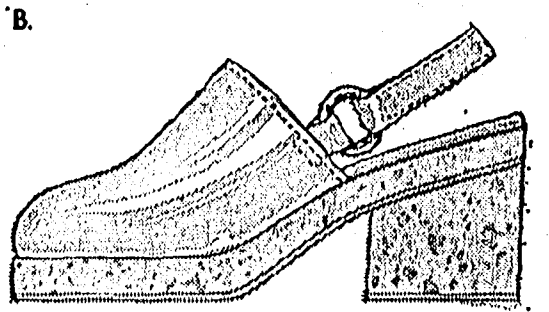
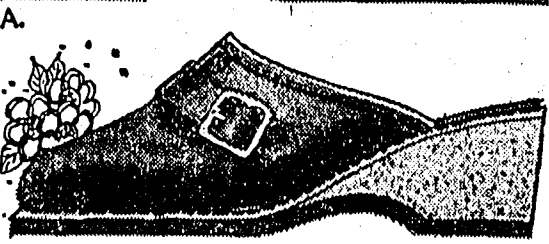
A. Bone oxford with navy blue suede leather saddle. Raised sole and heel, 5-10,7.99

B. Navy suede leather clog with flexible sole, 6-8 1/2,6.99

C. Sling clog with cork-look platform. Sand, 5-10,4.99

D. Hand-laced moc-toe slipon with patchwork vamp. Dark brown or bone, 5-10,8.99

E. Brown leather English loafer with raised heel, 5-10,7.99



Spurgeon's CHOOSE IT AND CHARGE IT AT SPURGEON'S **Master Charge**



Dottie Wellington



By **DOTTIE WELLINGTON**
Bread lovers, rejoice! There's a new flour on the market, and it makes a loaf of bread like you remember from your childhood—firm, chewy and good to the last bite. The big flour mills have re-

sponded to growing public concern about the quality of our foodstuffs by producing an unbleached flour. You'll find it on the shelf at your supermarket. It's naturally aged and contains no bleaches or preservatives. It makes a great loaf of bread. Make a loaf today—it's fun and your family will love it. If there's any left from dinner, it will make delicious toast for breakfast.

HOMEMADE BREAD

1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon honey
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup warm water
pinch of sugar
1 pkg. dry yeast
3 cups sifted unbleached flour

Scald milk. Remove from heat and stir in butter, honey and salt.

Put warm water in large mixing bowl. Add pinch of sugar and yeast. Stir until dissolved and let stand for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, sift flour and measure.

Add lukewarm milk mixture and 1 1/2 cups flour to yeast. Beat well. Stir in rest of flour. Dough will be fairly firm.

Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead for 6 to 8 minutes until dough is smooth and elastic. Put in a buttered bowl and turn over so that top is buttered too. Cover with plastic wrap and put in a warm, draft-free place to rise.

Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes. Stick two fingers into the dough. If the dents stay, the dough is ready to form. If they smooth out, it needs to rise a bit longer. When ready, punch dough down and turn out of bowl. Form into loaf and put in greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch pan, or divide in half for two small loaves, 6 x 3 1/2 inch (both these sizes are available in foil pans).

Let rise in warm, draft-free place until nearly doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Again, press small dent in corner of loaf. When dent stays, bread is ready to bake.

Twenty minutes before rising time is up, heat oven to 375. Bake bread until crust is an even deep brown and loaf sounds hollow when thumped, 35 to 40 minutes for the large loaf, 25 to 30 minutes for the smaller ones. When done, remove to rack to cool. Paint top with melted butter for more flavor and a tender crust. Makes one large or two small loaves.

Spring Grove names Girls State winner

SPRING GROVE, Minn.—Miss Carol Solie has been named delegate to Girls State slated to be conducted in June at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Solie, Spring Grove, Miss Solie is active in FHA, Spanish Club, Lutheran League and choir. She is a member of the annual staff and is a member of the High Quiz Bowl team. She is a science lab assistant and works parttime at the Spring Grove nursing home. Her hobbies include singing, sewing and reading.

Miss Ardy's Brevig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brevig, was named alternate. Both young women are juniors at Spring Grove High School.

Girls State is held annually for the purpose of giving young people of the state a first-hand experience in learning the functions of government, both local and state and to teach them appreciation of democracy as a way of life.

Those selected for Girls State must be in the upper one-third of their class and they must show qualities of honesty, cooperation, leadership and be of high moral character.

Ettrick PTA

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—The final meeting of the Ettrick Elementary School Association of Parents and Teachers will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Peter Tabor, Title I coordinator, and Mrs. Randall Trollop, pre-school instructor for the Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau District, will explain the current early education program and will answer questions on eligibility and materials used. The public is invited to attend the meeting and to visit the school rooms.

THE LOCKHORNS



"NO, CLEVER MEN DO NOT MAKE GOOD HUSBANDS. CLEVER MEN DON'T BECOME HUSBANDS."

Spurgeon's

Sale! Reg. 3.29 Western Shirts

2 for \$5

WHILE THEY LAST

Our best-selling shirts at a price that saves you 30%! Perma-press polyester/cotton in many prints. Orange and green, navy and red in the group. Sizes 32 to 38. Hurry!



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Master Charge



100 YEARS OLD . . . Mrs. Marie Evenrud, who celebrated her 100th birthday Sunday at the Harmony Nursing Home where she has resided for the past three years, listens to her great grandson, Nathan Evenrud, Eau Claire, Wis., as he plays the violin. Mrs. Evenrud formerly made her home at Preston, Minn. (Irene Kiehne photo)

Former Preston woman celebrates 100 years

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Marie Evenrud, formerly of Preston, celebrated her 100th birthday at the Harmony Nursing Home Sunday with an open house.

Mrs. Evenrud was born in Norway March 12, 1873, and came to the United States when she was 25 years old.

She and her husband farmed in the Preston area until 1947 when she moved into Preston where she lived until three years ago when she moved to the Harmony Nursing Home.

She has three sons, Oscar, James and Vernon, Preston, and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Amelia) Olson, Lanesboro, Minn. She also has four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Evenrud is a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Preston. She enjoys visiting with friends and credits her long life to hard work and dedicated concern for her family.

She received congratulatory messages from friends and relatives in Norway.

Your horoscope—Jeane Dixon

For THURSDAY, March 15

Your birthday today: Vigorous effort at readjustment runs through your daily living for this coming year. Today's natives have a generally sensitive nature, a talent for making smooth explanations.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Get the small points lined up without making a fuss. Home life is better, but crowded for the time being.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Social factors rise and inspire you to more effective performance. Your money seems to buy very little.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The unexpected is quite likely. Nothing to do but be all ready to move in almost any direction.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Success comes with persistence, even though the day seems to drag on. The young in spirit have many secrets to share.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Determine your course within the limits of existing plans before the events of the day confuse matters. Early starting does not help.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Aside from premature assumptions, it's an excellent time for all sorts of productive effort. Make room for new friends.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to take many steps to attend the work you have set up. See that you claim all the reward, credit where it is due.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get on the ball, make contact where you think help can be found. Today is a day for reminiscence.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Convert theory into practice, take account of the errors you make, try again. This is a good time to plan for distant travels.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Midday brings a spark of interest when you'd given up arousing it. Follow impulse rather than written plans.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are in your element, able to surprise and interest people with a new story. Find at least a little time for prayer.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Take special care with anything that runs a temperature or carries an electrical charge. Your friends seem determined to lead you into schemes beyond your depth. Think it over and then say "no."

6b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973

MOD PODGE

Ornaments
and Supplies—

THE PLACE

1054 W. Broadway
Open Daily 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:00-5:00

Solo Parents

Solo Parents will meet to night at 8:15 at the YWCA. Brother Joel, St. Mary's College, will speak on the topic, "Mind Expansion." All interested solo parents are invited.

PIANO CONTEST

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Whitehall piano students participated in a contest along with students from seven other area schools in Independence. In Class A—duet Naomi Gunderson and Holly Schaefer placed first. They will now participate in the state contest.

Plush mobile tailor shop travels nation's roads

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
GLENDALE HEIGHTS, Ill. — Dave Rompel is an automobile salesman. He wanted a new suit the other day. So he strolled back to his employer's garage, stepped into a truck, and ordered a suit.

It was no ordinary mud-slinging truck. It was the Squire Coach, one of three new, plush mobile tailor shops riding the urban streets of the nation these days, accepting the orders of men too busy or disinclined to drive or ride or walk to a downtown clothing store.

The truck, complete with yellow coach lights on its roof corners, is actually a 2-foot Chevrolet van painted in gold and with rich carpeting.

It is equipped with more than \$15,000 of air-conditioning, stereo music, tie and shirt display cases, floor-to-ceiling mirrors, comfortable couches, ceiling spotlights, countless catalogues and an experienced tailor. And a special electric motor pulls thick curtains closed to make one or two private fitting rooms.

THE COACH is an obvious attempt to broaden the custom tailoring market. But it also is the latest merchandising wrinkle by a downtown clothing outlet to recapture some of the affluent customers who fled to the suburbs in the face of today's time-consuming urban snarl. Now it is the willing tailor who wastes his time in traffic jams.

The coach is owned by J. B. Simpson, a custom tailoring firm with offices in Chicago, Minneapolis, Boston, Philadelphia and New York. Its president, John Foreman, hopes to lease a whole fleet of these trucks to stores all over the country.

"Men are seeking more individuality in their clothing nowadays," Foreman said in his Chicago office, 100 West Adams Street. "They're resisting rack selection and spending less time selecting. People don't want to waste hours getting to and from the store and trying to find a salesman."

LWV meetings

"International Trade" will be the topic of discussion for the League of Women Voters of Winona during the months of March and April. Various aspects of the trade question will be probed including a look at the role which the United States plays in international trade, as well as an examination of import restrictions, multinational corporations and the international monetary system.

Following is the schedule of unit meetings for the month of March: Unit I: March 23, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Jacobsen, 1377 W. Mark St.; Unit II: Thursday, 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Murphy, 311 Huff St.; Unit III: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joan Hemmer, 415 W. Sanborn St.; Unit IV: March 21, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Warren Galbus, 1005 Glen Echo Lane.

Honors band

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Several Mondovi students have been selected to participate in the Honors Band Friday and Saturday at Wisconsin State University - River Falls as part of the Fifth Annual High School Band Festival. Named to participate are Sharon Odegard, bass clarinet; Heidi Heike, trumpet; Debbie Giese, oboe; Becky Glanzman, trombone; Harlan Weber, percussion; Loren Robbins, bassoon; Donna Brunner, flute, and Jill Langworthy, flute. A public concert by the honors band will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Karges Center, River Falls campus. The public is invited.

"With our coach they get the tailor's full attention, a private fitting at work or in their driveway, and exactly what they want in minimal time."

Pat Brucci, the tailor, and the coach are available for appointments seven days a week anywhere at almost any hour. The coach pulls up, the client steps in, picks his material, is measured and steps out, usually within minutes, to return to work or home or play.

With Brucci at the wheel, Chicago's Squire Coach has already logged over 6,000 miles since October, parking near hospitals (doctors), in front of restaurants (waiters' uniforms), next to insurance and auto firms (salesmen), in home driveways (lawyers) and by a brothel (a businessman). Last fall, four golfers met the truck at the ninth hole of their country club's course, then resumed playing after being fitted.

FOUR WEEKS after the first

visit the coach returns with the finished garment. There is no extra charge. Simpson's suits run from \$185 to \$235.

In addition to Simpson here, coaches are operated by Stratford Squire in Salt Lake City and the John Chaix store in Minneapolis. Discussions are under way with stores in Atlanta, Milwaukee, Detroit, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Tucson, Portland, Ore., Washington, Memphis and Providence.

Terms for the coach are \$125 a week on a three-year lease or \$150 a week for one year with a two-year option at \$125. With sales of 25 suits a week the coach would show a \$40,000 annual profit, Foreman says. With no advertising except word of mouth and the handsome coach itself, Brucci now sells 12 to 15 suits a week, about double the break-even number. Some suits are even sold to curious pedestrians who leap aboard the coach at stoplights.

Portia Club hears discussion of VICS

Judge S. A. Sawyer and Mrs. Howard Keller presented a discussion on VICS, Volunteers in Court Services, to the Monday afternoon meeting of Portia Club at the home of Mrs. James Doyle.

Mrs. Keller explained that

OES elects new officers

Mrs. Gordon Ballard was elected worthy matron and Merrill Peterson was named worthy patron of the Winona Chapter 141 Order of Eastern Star at the meeting held Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. William Ferguson, associate matron; Chester Breitenfeldt, associate patron; Mrs. Carl Frank, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Jackman, treasurer; Mrs. George Elliott, conductress; Mrs. Ervin Laufenburger, associate conductress, and George Elliott, trustee.

Committee and annual reports were presented. Invitations were read from the Chatfield chapter to attend its open installation March 23; from St. Charles, March 24; Fairmont, March 31, and Trempealeau March 27.

L.C. Mrs. Jaycees plan coming projects

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Plans were discussed for several upcoming projects at the meeting of the Lake City Mrs. Jaycees.

It was decided to host a Young Farmer's Wife Night with the date to be set at a later time. Mrs. Jim Beck was named chairman.

Mrs. Jaycees will visit the Pepin View Nursing Home in April and will also call blood donors for the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which will visit Lake City April 10.

They will sell tickets for the Wabasha County Day Activity Care Center's bazaar to be held in Plainview and will assist the Jaycees at the athletic banquet to be held this spring.

Nelson seniors

NELSON, Wis. (Special)—Nelson Senior Citizens met for a chicken dinner Tuesday at the Community Center. Prizes in card games went to Mrs. Flora Mueller, first; Mrs. Frank Radle, second; Mrs. Myrtle Stoll, travelers, and Mrs. Helen Ott. There were 42 persons in attendance.

California picnic

The Minnesota State Society of Southern California will hold its annual winter picnic April 1 at the Recreation Park, Long Beach, Calif. Musical entertainment will be provided.

Meat loaf supper

A meat loaf supper will be held Thursday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Eagles Club. The event is being sponsored by the Eagles Auxiliary, with Mrs. Bernard Smith and Mrs. Gerald Cook as chairmen. The public is invited.

Awards made in sub-district forensics meet

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Students from Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau (GET), Arcadia, Cochran-Fountain City (C-FC) and Holmen participated in the sub-district high school forensic contest held here Saturday.

Receiving "A" ratings: Sandy Kupietz, Arcadia, and Debbie Lund, GET, public address;

Poetry reading: Mary Kostner and Carleen Angst, Arcadia; Cindy Merchlewitz, C-FC; Laurie Sacia, GET, and Dave Onsrud, Holmen.

Play acting: Holmen and Arcadia.

Extemporaneous speaking: Bill Haeser, C-FC; Dave Mullen, Holmen; Tom Roskos, Arcadia, and Peg Wojciechowski, GET.

Oratory: Rod Price, Holmen; Beverly Bisek, Arcadia, and Katy Twesme, GET.

Prose: Tari Hovell and Linda Nelson, GET; Merita Schollmeier and Sandy Smlaja, Arcadia; Joan Ofstedahl, Holmen, and Judy Wojchik, C-FC.

Significant speech: Jackie Pierce and Tina Schultz, Holmen; Rose Dolle, GET, and Michael Pavlich, Arcadia.

Four-minute speech: Diane Mueller, C-FC; Lynn Parkhurst, GET; Pam Skirme, Holmen, and Joyce Kampa, Arcadia.

Memorized declamation: Barb Burmeister, C-FC; Sue Ofstedahl, Holmen; Diane Waldera, Arcadia, and Delaine Hoff, GET.

These students will participate in the district contest at La Crosse, Wis., March 31.



TAILOR ON WHEELS . . . Tailor Pat Brucci takes a customer's measurements for a final fitting for a new suit of clothes during a recent stop in Glendale Heights, Ill. The

plush van is one of several now on the nation's highways accepting orders of men too busy—or disinclined to drive to a downtown clothing store. (New York Times photo)

Nixon discloses he doesn't like bubbly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has disclosed that he doesn't like champagne.

The reason goes back to his first trip abroad as vice president when he was away for 70 days and there was a black-tie dinner and diplomatic toasts with "champagne every night."

"I never liked it since," he told a group of Foreign Service wives at the White House Tuesday.

Nixon also told the women he would like to visit Africa during his final term, with Nigeria as one of his particular interests.

The Olympic games became a national Greek festival in 78 B.C.

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Anderson, Bluejays oust Goodhue 78-50

By BRUCE CLOWAY
Daily News Sports Writer
ROCHESTER, Minn.—Which ever team wins tonight's second semi-final contest in the Class A Region One Basketball Tournament in Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium will probably be obsessed with one thought for the 48 hours or so that follows until its next game.

The thought: How to stop Preston's Kiel Anderson.
Both Kasson-Mantorville and Alden, The District Three, and Two champions respectively which'll be tangling tonight starting at 8, were on hand here last night to watch Preston's 78-50 conquest over District Four champion Goodhue.

AND IT GOES without question that Anderson was the decisive factor leading to the downfall of the supercharged Wildcats.

But if tonight's survivor concerns itself too much with trying to contain the talented 6-6

senior, it may soon discover that Coach Ken Denny has a number of other potent weapons in his arsenal.

Although Anderson's performance against Goodhue Tuesday night far outshaded that of anyone else on the court, the Bluejays shouldn't have to worry about what type of defense the Komets or Alden decide to use in an effort to stop their leading scorer.

Even though foul trouble kept him on the bench practically all evening, Mike Fitzgerald has proven his worth along the front line and could well be a dominant factor come Friday night in the region championship game.

AND THEN THERE'S Jerry Hampel, the only Preston play-

er to score in double figures against the Wildcats besides Anderson, who's been known to break games open with deadly shooting . . . especially when opposing defenses start over-concentrating on the likes of Anderson and Fitzgerald.

In any event, Anderson spear-headed a genuine team effort Tuesday night that first saw Preston battle from behind in the second quarter and then take complete control in the third period.

Exhibiting all the confidence a prep player could be expected to maintain in tournament competition, Anderson turned in a performance in almost carbon-copy fashion to that which he displayed last Thursday when he led the Jays to a 32-point romp over Peterson.

The soft-shooting senior used an array of shots ranging from a sweeping hook to a quick turnaround and chalked up a total of 31 points in spite of the tenacious defensive efforts of Rod Jonas and Dan O'Connor. On defense he was nearly as dominant, blocking nine shots and grabbing 13 rebounds.

GOODHUE'S hustling defenders succeeded in keeping the ball away from Anderson in the early going, but after the Wildcats had pounced in front 22-18 with 6:42 left in the second quarter, the big guy went to work and scored 11 of his team's next 15 points giving the District One champs a 33-24 advantage.

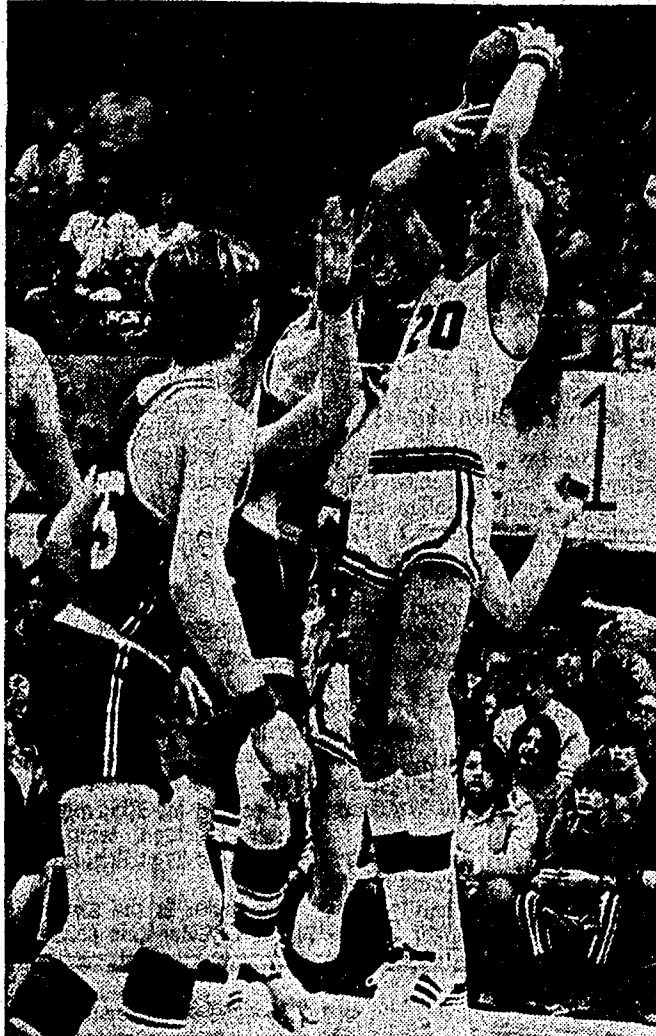
The Wildcats' promising sophomore guard, Jon Boschen, and Hampel exchanged two baskets apiece in the closing minutes and Preston held a 35-28 edge at halftime.

The first minute of the second half didn't exactly provide any clues that the Bluejays were about to break the game open. After spending all of the second quarter on the bench with three fouls, Fitzgerald picked up his fourth personal with just 37 seconds gone in the third period and was right back on the sidelines.

But Junior Craig Mensink filled in substantially — especially in the rebounding department where he pulled down 13 to tie Anderson for top honors — and Denny's squad refrained from making the mistakes that proved so costly in the first half.

AFTER COMMITTING a total of 14 turnovers in the first two periods, Denny simply explained to his players that they had better begin showing more regard for Goodhue's quickness on defense.

"I just told them to go
(Continued on page 5b)
Anderson



HACK JOB . . . Preston's Kiel Anderson (20) is rapped across his shooting arm by Jon Boschen of Goodhue in the Bluejays' Region One Tournament opener Tuesday night at Rochester. Also defending on the play was the Wildcats' Rod Jonas (35). Preston won easily, 78-50, after outscoring its opponent 19-3 in the third period. (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

Winona Daily News-7b
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973

(First Pub. Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1973)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 2nd day of January, 1972, executed by William S. Galtner and Cloris K. Galtner, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, as Chief of the United States of America, and filed for record in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for Winona County, Minnesota, on the 2nd day of January, 1972, at 4:55 o'clock p.m. and recorded as Doc. No. 222656, the original principal amount secured by said mortgage being \$17,500.00, that there is due and claimed to be due upon said mortgage, including interest to date hereof, the sum of Seventeen thousand Eight hundred Fifty-two and 12/100 Dollars (\$17,852.12), and that pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tract of land subject to the same is being sold by the County of Winona, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

The South One-half of the Southeast Quarter (S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Section Twenty-five (25) of the North One-half of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section Thirtiye (30), Township One hundred five (105), North Range Five (5) West) the South One-half of the Southwest Quarter (S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Section Thirtiye (30), Township One hundred five (105), North Range Five (5) West) the South One-half of the Northwest Quarter (S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section Thirty-one (31), and the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section Thirty-one (31), all in Township One hundred five (105) North Range Four (4) West, will be sold by the Sheriff of said County at Public Auction on the 13th day of April, 1973, at 9:00 a.m. at the Sheriff's office in the County Jail Building in the city of Winona, Minnesota, and State of Minnesota, to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law subject to redemption within twelve months from said date of sale.

Dated February 26, 1973.
ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
AN OFFICER OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Federal Building
Fort Snelling,
St. Paul, Minnesota 55111.
By /s/ R. H. Darby
R. H. Darby
Attorney for Mortgagee
59 On the Plaza West
Winona, Minnesota 55907

(First Pub. Wednesday, March 14, 1973)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 3rd day of October, 1969, executed by H. P. Kroll and Winifred A. Kroll, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, as Chief of the United States of America, and filed for record in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Winona, State of Minnesota, on the 9th day of October, 1969, at 3:00 p.m. and recorded in book 170 of Mortgages at page 362 On the 26th of October, 1969, the original principal amount secured by said mortgage being \$15,000.00, which mortgage was assumed by Lynn W. Johnson and Anna D. Johnson, husband and wife, by warranty deed dated June 26, 1970, and filed for record June 26, 1970, at 3:00 p.m. in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for Winona County, Minnesota, and recorded as Doc. No. 223485; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; that there is due and claim to be due upon said mortgage, including interest to date hereof, the sum of Twelve Thousand Seven-hundred and 80/100 (\$12,780.00) Dollars, and that pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tract of land lying and being in the County of Winona, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots One (1) and Two (2), Block Three (3) of Green & Spaulding, Addition to the Village of Rollingstone, being located upon and forming a part of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section Six (6), Township One Hundred Seven (107) North, of Range Eight (8), West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Winona County, Minnesota, will be sold by the Sheriff of said County at public auction on the 20th day of April, 1973, at 9:00 a.m. at the Sheriff's office in the County Jail Building in the City of Winona in said County and State to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law subject to redemption within twelve months from said date of sale.

Dated March 12, 1973.
ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
AN OFFICER OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Federal Building, Fort Snelling,
St. Paul, Minnesota 55111
By /s/ Richard H. Darby
Richard H. Darby
Attorney for Mortgagee
59 On the Plaza West
Winona, Minnesota 55907

(First Pub. Wednesday, March 14, 1973)


NOTICE OF HEARING ON LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Winona, Minnesota, will meet in the Council Chambers in the City Hall, in said City, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on April 2, 1973, to consider the making of the following local improvement(s): Peltzer Street surfacing from T.H. No. 61 to Prairie Island, including curb and gutter from T.H. No. 61 to 5th Street.
Pursuant to Chapter 49, Minnesota Statutes, as amended, the area proposed to be assessed for such improvement(s) is (are): a parcel 66 feet wide between 5th and 6th Streets, East 1/2 of Section 26, Township 107, Range 7, East of and adjacent to Peltzer Street, Winona Limits, Dale Warnicke.
The estimated cost of such improvement(s) is \$1,120.00.
Persons desiring to be heard with reference to the proposed improvement(s) will be heard at this meeting.
Dated this 12th day of March, 1973.
JOHN S. CARTER
City Clerk of said City

(First Pub. Wednesday, March 14, 1973)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Winona, Minnesota, will meet in the Council Chambers in the City Hall, in said City, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on April 2, 1973, to consider the making of the following local improvement(s): sanitary sewer, water mains and storm sewers to serve part of Skyline Subdivision in Wincrest and alley asphalt surfacing in Block 29 of E. C. Hamilton's Addition.
Pursuant to Chapter 49, Minnesota Statutes, as amended, the area proposed to be assessed for such improvement(s) is (are):
Jobs 18-SAN-73, 20-W-73 and 17-STM-73
REPLAT OF WINCREST SECOND ADDITION: Lots 14 and 15, Block 7, Hillwa Valley Corporation, SKYLINE SUBDIVISION, Lots 1, 2 and 3 through 13, Block 1, Lot 1 Block 1, Lots 1 through 13, Block 3, Hillwa Valley Corporation.
Job 31-ST-73, Block 29, E. C. HAMILTON'S ADDITION: Lot 1, Block 29, Durdick East 1/2 Lot 2, John A. Wanlock and Charlotte E. Wanlock West 1/2 Lot 2, Florian Griffin Beck and Vera Francis Beck East 1/2 Lot 2, Cornelia C. Clerken West 1/2 Lot 3, Frank R. Kouba and Marie W. Kouba East 1/2 Lot 4, Carl S. Starczak and Rose Abery Starczak West 1/2 Lot 4, Louis C. Hussain and Helen H. Hussain Lot 5, Bernice Rybarczyk South 1/2 Lot 4, West Joswick, Lot 7, Louis Robert Prondzinski and Theodore Prondzinski West 1/2 Lot 8, Martha Collins East 1/2 Lot 8 and West 1/2 Lot 9 except East 4 feet East 1/2 of Lot 8, Melvin J. Wenzel and Carol H. Wenzel East 41.5 feet of Lot 9, Kenneth A. and Margaret Pablock West 1/2 Lot 10, James J. Vondrasek and Pauline G. Vondrasek East 1/2 Lot 10, Stanislaus Draskowski West 1/2 Lot 11 and East 1/2 Lot 11, Felix Sulz North 1/2 Lot 12, Harold A. Skroch and Shirley M. Skroch.
The estimated cost of such improvement(s) is \$16,980.
Persons desiring to be heard with reference to the proposed improvement(s) will be heard at this meeting.
Dated this 12th day of March, 1973.
JOHN S. CARTER
City Clerk of said City



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365		MULTIPLE VITAMIN TABLETS (One-A-Day Type)	2.97	2.98
100		MULT. VITAMINS w/IRON TABLETS (One-A-Day with Iron)	1.43	3.39
365		MULT. VITAMINS w/IRON TABLETS (One-A-Day with Iron)	3.38	1.49
100		CHEWABLE MULT. VITAMIN TABLETS (Chocks Type)	1.47	1.57
100		CHEWABLE MULT. w/IRON TABLETS (Chocks & Iron Type)	1.57	1.48
100		CHEWABLE ANIMAL VITAMIN TABLETS (Pals Type)	1.47	3.75
365		CHEWABLE ANIMAL VITAMIN TABLETS (Pals Type)	3.74	1.58
100		CHEWABLE ANIMAL VITAMIN w/IRON TABLETS (Pals w/IRON)	1.57	4.43
365		CHEWABLE ANIMAL VITAMIN w/IRON TABLETS (Pals w/IRON)	4.42	1.99
100		CHEWABLE MULT. VITAMIN & MINERAL TABLETS (Bite-A-Min Type)	1.99	4.08
250		CHEWABLE MULT. VITAMIN & MINERAL TABLETS (Bite-A-Min Type)	4.07	1.74
100		VITAMIN B-COMPLEX C & IRON TABLETS (Geritol Type)	1.73	2.55
180		VITAMIN B-COMPLEX C & IRON TABLETS (Geritol Type)	2.54	5.38
365		VITAMIN B-COMPLEX C & IRON TABLETS (Geritol Type)	5.37	1.74
12-Oz.		G TONIC LIQUID (Geritol Type)	1.73	1.48
100		MULT. VITAMIN FORMULA TABLETS (Unicap Type)	1.47	1.57
100		MULT. VITAMIN & MINERAL TABLETS (Unicap M Type)	1.57	3.28
100		HIGH POT. MULTI VITAMIN TABLETS (Theragan Type)	3.27	3.63
100		HIGH POT. MULTI VITAMIN & MINERAL TABLETS (Theragan M Type)	3.62	1.38
36		SUPER MULT. VITAMIN & MINERAL TABLETS (Superplenamin Type)	1.37	2.38
72		SUPER MULT. VITAMIN & MINERAL TABLETS (Superplenamin Type)	2.37	3.70
144		SUPER MULT. VITAMIN & MINERAL TABLETS (Superplenamin Type)	3.69	2.98
100		"HI" B-COMPLEX with C CAPSULES (Albee w/C Type)	2.97	3.20
100		CEB-GIB T TABLETS (Micebrin T Type)	3.19	2.74
100		GERIATRIC FORMULA CAPSULES	1.78	1.79
100		VITAMIN A 25,000 Units Water Soluble Capsules	2.73	.80
100		VITAMIN B-1 25 Mg. Tablets	.79	.99
100		VITAMIN B-1 50 Mg. Tablets	.98	1.27
100		VITAMIN B-1 100 Mg. Tablets	1.26	.68
100		VITAMIN B-2 10 Mg. Tablets	.67	.96
100		VITAMIN B-6 10 Mg. Tablets	.96	.94
100		VITAMIN B-12 25 Mcg. Tablets	.93	1.73
100		VITAMIN B-12 50 Mcg. Tablets	1.73	2.94
100		VITAMIN B-12 100 Mcg. Tablets	2.93	.91
100		VITAMIN C 100 Mg. Tablets	.91	1.55
250		VITAMIN C 100 Mg. Tablets	1.54	2.94
500		VITAMIN C 100 Mg. Tablets	2.93	1.33
100		VITAMIN C 250 Mg. Tablets	1.33	2.63
250		VITAMIN C 250 Mg. Tablets	2.63	4.89
500		VITAMIN C 250 Mg. Tablets	4.89	1.93
100		VITAMIN C 500 Mg. Tablets	1.93	1.09
100		CHEWABLE VITAMIN C 100 Mg. Tablets	1.09	1.54
250		CHEWABLE VITAMIN C 100 Mg. Tablets	1.54	1.73
100		CHEWABLE VITAMIN C 250 Mg. Tablets	1.73	3.59
250		CHEWABLE VITAMIN C 250 Mg. Tablets	3.59	2.59
100		VITAMIN E 100 IU DL Alpha Tocopheryl Acetate	2.59	4.94
100		VITAMIN E 200 IU DL Alpha Tocopheryl Acetate	4.94	9.33
100		VITAMIN E 400 IU DL Alpha Tocopheryl Acetate	9.33	15.56
60		VITAMIN E 1000 IU DL Alpha Tocopheryl Acetate	15.56	1.43
100		VITAMIN E 30 IU Non-Oily Tablets	1.43	3.19
100		VITAMIN E 100 IU Non-Oily Tablets	3.19	6.73
100		VITAMIN E 200 IU Non-Oily Tablets	6.73	.93
250		BREWER'S YEAST 7 1/2 Grain Tablets	.93	.88
100		CALCIUM PANTHOTHENATE 10 Mg. Tablets	.88	.88
100		NIACTIN 100 Mg. Tablets	.88	1.58
100		WHEAT GERM OIL 3 Minim Capsules	.88	1.08
100		PROTEIN WAFERS	1.58	1.47
100		IRON TABLETS	1.08	1.53
100		CHEWABLE ALPHABET MULT. VITAMINS (Chocks Type)	1.47	2.98
100		CHEWABLE ALPHABET MULT. VITAMINS & IRON (Chock C/Iron Type)	1.53	2.99
100		PRENATAL FORMULA CAPSULES	2.98	1.78

NATURAL VITAMINS

100	VITAMIN A 25,000 Unit Capsules	1.78	1.79
100	ROSE HIPS with Vitamin C 100 Mg. Tablets	.99	1.53
100	ROSE HIPS with Vitamin C 250 Mg. Tablets	1.52	1.46
100	ROSE HIPS 8 Grain Tablets	1.46	1.99
100	CHEWABLE ACEROLA with C Tablets	1.99	3.67
100	VITAMIN E 100 IU Mixed Tocopheryl + Wheat Germ Oil	3.67	5.88
100	VITAMIN E 200 IU Mixed Tocopheryl + Wheat Germ Oil	5.87	9.93
100	VITAMIN E 400 IU D Mixed Tocopheryl	9.93	.88
100	WHEAT GERM OIL 3 Minim Capsules	.88	2.34
100	WHEAT GERM OIL 20 Minim Capsules	4.79	5.73
16-Oz.	WHEAT GERM OIL LIQUID	7.93	2.34
100	LECITHIN 1200 Mg. Capsules	2.34	5.73
8-Oz.	LECITHIN GRANULES	5.73	2.88
16-Oz.	BREWER'S DRIED YEAST	2.88	2.34
8-Oz.	YEAST FLAKES	2.34	.73
100	DOLOMIT TABLETS	.73	.94
100	CHEWABLE BONE MEAL WAFERS	.94	1.06
100	IODINE RATION TABLETS	.65	3.74
300	LIVER DESICCATED TABLETS	1.06	.79
100	WHOLE LIVER POWDER	3.74	2.19
100	ALFALFA TABLETS	.79	1.08
100	ALL AROUND VITAMIN and MINERAL TABLETS	2.19	2.99
100	HB-COMPLEX TABLETS	1.08	1.99
100	VITAMIN A & D CAPSULES	2.99	1.39
100	LECITHIN 8 GRAIN CAPSULES	1.39	1.40

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Shaky Warriors survive NAIA tourney opener, 70-64

Tonight's foe: Oklahoma Baptist

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — First-game jitters almost killed Winona State College's dreams of advancing to the second round of the NAIA basketball championships here late Tuesday night.

But as embarrassed as the Warriors were, they did chalk up the first tournament victory in the school's history, defeating Grand Canyon College of Phoenix, Ariz., 70-64.

Thus the Warriors, competing in their first NAIA championships since 1939, advance to today's second round of the single-elimination tourney.

WSC WILL MEET Oklahoma Baptist tonight at 10:30, with a quarter-final berth at stake. Oklahoma Baptist upset seventh-seeded Alcorn A&M 79-76 in overtime Monday.

"We were very tight," WSC Coach Les Wotke said as he tried to explain his Warriors' regged performance. "We waited 15 games to play and it just kept building up. And when we came out on the floor, we didn't play our kind of basketball."

"I hope we've got this out of our system. I think this was our poorest game of the season."

There was one huge bright spot Tuesday, however. Gus Johnson, WSC's 6-8 sophomore sensation, was spectacular.

Johnson blocked nine shots, scored 13 points and pulled down a game and tournament high 25 rebounds — giving WSC a commanding 60-43 edge on the boards — before he fouled out with 1:07 left to play.

Another key factor was Mike Urbach's second-high scoring. The 6-5 senior forward pumped in 12 of his 14 points in the second half, including a layup which led WSC's 20th straight win with 10 seconds showing on the clock. Urbach also grabbed seven rebounds.

"That was the turning point," a disappointed Wotke said afterwards. "Urbach started to score and to go to the boards in the second half and, too, our defense was much, much better in the second half."

WSC trailed throughout most of the first half — by as many

as five points — before Hershel Lewis canned a 20 footer with 1:09 left to knot the score at 38, a score which stood up through intermission.

FOUR TIMES the Warriors tied the score early in the second half before Lewis' 15 footer gave WSC a 38-36 lead with 16:08 left to play. That was the first time the Warriors were in front since they held a 10-8 advantage with 14:23 of the first half remaining.

But WSC was never headed again. Once they were even ahead by 11, at 68-57, before Grand Canyon outscored the Warriors 7-2 in the final minute. The Warriors, cheered on by some 100 WSC fans, were led in scoring by Lewis, who tallied a game-high 22 points. Urbach hit 7 or 11 from the field for his 14 and Mel Halbert connected on 6 of 11 from the floor to add 13.

WSC hit 29 of 75 from the floor, 38.7 percent. Grand Canyon hit 28 of 71, 39.4 percent.

BAYARD FORREST, a 6-9 freshman, led the Antelopes with a dozen rebounds and 17 points. Earl Wilcox had 16 points.

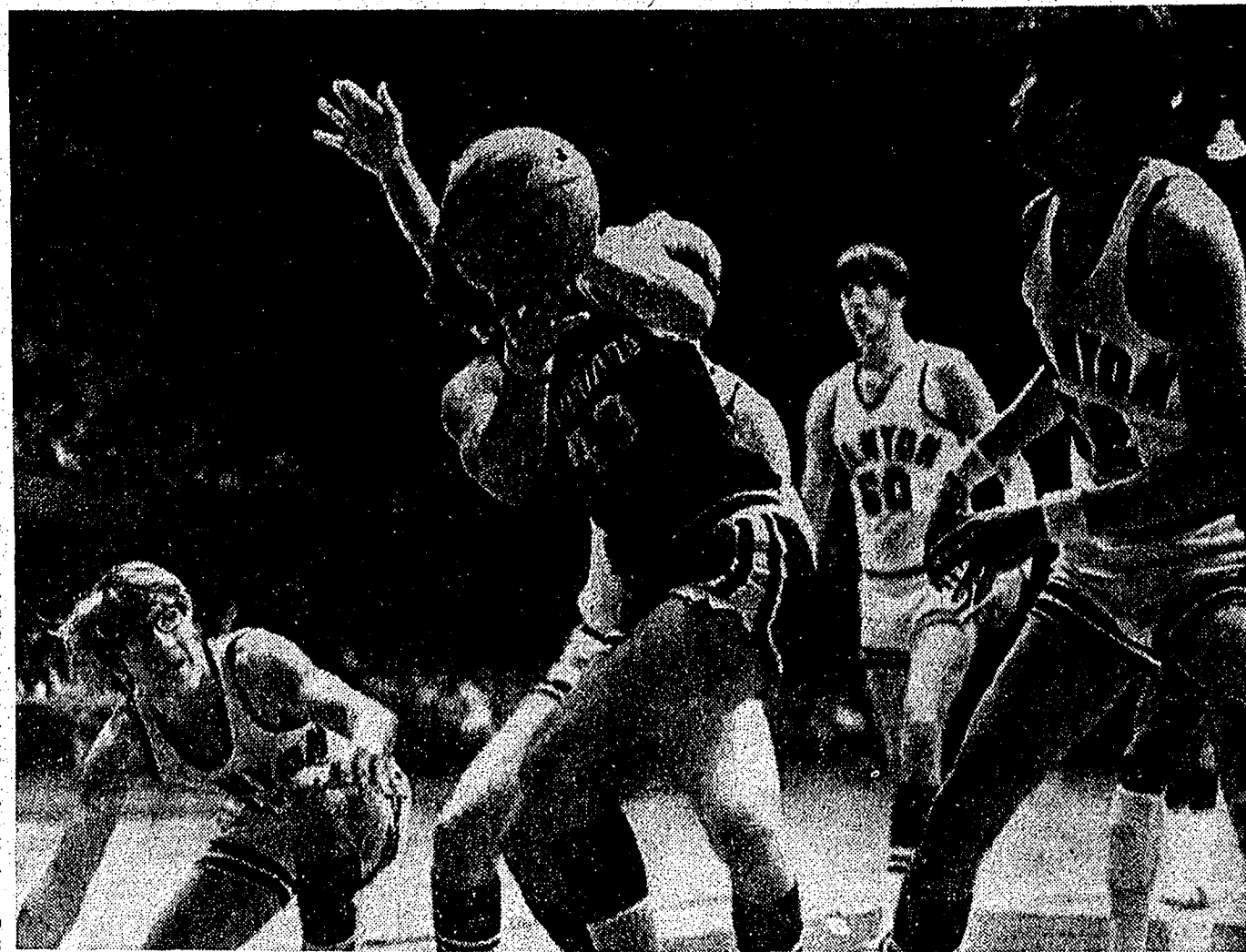
The Warriors, District 13 titlists, now sport a 23-3 record, while Grand Canyon, District 7 champion, finished with a 19-10 mark.

Based on Tuesday's victory, WSC is a decided underdog against Oklahoma Baptist, NAIA champion in 1966 and runnerup in 1965 and '67. The Bisons sport an 18-11 record and the District 9 title.

Oklahoma Baptist used superb team play to upset a superior Alcorn A&M quintet. Irvin Kiffin, a 6-7 sophomore, is the Bisons' star, averaging 19 points and 13.1 rebounds per game.

WINONA STATE (70)		Grand Canyon (64)	
W	L	W	L
Lewis	22	Wotke	10
Halbert	11	Halbert	7
Urbach	14	Baxter	3
Johnson	13	Irvine	4
Young	2	F. Forrest	7
Bowwell	0	Darrington	0
Sir	1	Babcock	0
		Wolf	0
		Darrington	0
		Santa Cruz	2
Totals 29 12-17-70		Totals 28 13-5-64	

WINONA STATE 70
Grand Canyon 64
Fouled out—Young, Johnson.
Total fouls—WSC 17, Grand Canyon 17.



ENGULFED . . . Winona State's Mike Urbach (43) grabbed a rebound against Grand Canyon College Tuesday night in the Warriors' 70-64 NAIA Tournament win, and was immediately surrounded by the Arizona school's Truett Forrest, left, and Rudy Santa Cruz. The Warriors' win puts them into the second round of the Kansas City classic and they'll meet Oklahoma Baptist tonight at 10:30. (AP Photofax)

Sam Houston rips Wartburg

By ROBERT MOORE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The top-seeded Sam Houston State Bearkats appear a shoo-in for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championship.

The Texans mopped up on Wartburg (Iowa) 88-62 Tuesday night and easily put on the best show in the tourney's two-day first-round action in which only four of the eight seeded teams survived.

Sam Houston, 28-0, plays Xavier (La.) in 81-65 victor over Marist (N.Y.) tonight.

In second-round action today, Slippery Rock met Quinnipiac (Conn.); Valdosta (Ga.) faced Guilford (N.C.); Ferris (Mich.) State battled No. 8 Maryland-Eastern Shore, and South Carolina State opposed No. 4 Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Defiance, Ohio, was set to collide with second-seeded Augustana (Ill.) in a late-afternoon starter.

In night games, Westmont (Calif.) meets Missouri Southern and Oklahoma Baptist goes against Winona (Minn.) State.

Sixt h-se-e-d-e-d Fairmont (W.Va.) State met its downfall Tuesday night, bowing to Missouri Southern 70-63. No. 3 Kentucky State, the defending champion; No. 5 Marymount (Kan.) and No. 7 Alcorn A&M all were eliminated Monday.

In Tuesday's other games, Quinnipiac beat Ouachita Baptist 79-66, South Carolina State dumped Hastings (Neb.) 82-71; Maryland Eastern Shore outscored Eastern Montana 114-107; Green Bay tripped Dallas Baptist 77-66 and Winona State clipped Grand Canyon (Ariz.) 70-64.

Sam Houston, paced by Mike Newell and James Lister, ran up a 25-6 lead early in the game, threw up an airtight defense and blocked 16 Wartburg shots. Bearkat Coach Archie Porter said the Bearkats "came out to play in the first half" when they rolled to a 47-20 advantage.

lage. "When Wartburg did get a shot, somebody seemed to block it. We were a lot bigger than they were."

I guess Augustana is the team to beat. That's what everybody says. Of course, we're concerned about Xavier because that's who we play next. Xavier is a lot bigger than Wartburg, a lot quicker and they've got some shot blockers on their team, too."

Twins break losing streak

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Minnesota broke its six-game string of exhibition baseball losses last night with a 5-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The game was called in the eighth with the Braves at bat when the lights went out and could not be restored.

Rookie Jerry Terrell knocked in two of the runs, including one off Braves pitcher Denny McLain, who came in to relieve and lasted two innings.

Three Minnesota pitchers, Bert Blyleven, Ken Sanders and Ray Corbin, combined to hurl a three-hitter against the Braves, winless thus far in spring games.

23rd 700 series rolled at Cly-Mar

LEWISTON, Minn. — Paul Schossow, bowling in the Imperial League at Lewiston's Cly-Mar Bowl Tuesday night, notched his fourth 700 series of the season with a 280-182-257 round for a 720 total.

In pacing his Highway Sports Center, Stockton, team he accounted for 25 strikes and eight spares.

The series is the 23rd to top 700 at Cly-Mar this season.

Scoreboard

PRO BASKETBALL	NBA	Memphis	WEST
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
ATLANTIC DIVISION			
Boston	59	13	819
New York	55	22	714 5/4
Buffalo	51	22	35
Philadelphia	9	46	130 5/4
CENTRAL DIVISION			
Baltimore	46	26	439
Atlanta	42	21	568 5
Houston	39	49	173
Cleveland	29	44	311 20
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
MIDWEST DIVISION			
Milwaukee	52	22	302
Chicago	48	26	449 4
St. Louis	33	39	458 18
K.C.-Omaha	34	42	447 19
PACIFIC DIVISION			
Los Angeles	54	19	740
Golden State	44	29	463 10
Phoenix	33	41	446 21 1/2
Seattle	24	51	310 31
Portland	17	57	230 37 1/2
TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Los Angeles 121, Buffalo 112.			
New York 115, Phoenix 111.			
Golden State 109, Portland 101.			
Cleveland 115, Atlanta 107.			
Baltimore 103, Kansas City-Omaha 99.			
Chicago 104, Seattle 89.			
TODAY'S GAMES			
Baltimore at Boston.			
Phoenix at Philadelphia.			
Los Angeles at Detroit.			
THURSDAY'S GAME			
Houston at Golden State.			
ABA			
EAST			
Carolina	53	24	488
Kentucky	51	27	454 2 1/2
Virginia	38	34	135
New York	29	47	382 23 1/2
WEST			
San Diego	50	25	467
Indiana	35	30	400 5
Denver	42	24	553 8 1/2
Dallas	24	49	327 25
San Diego	25	51	329 25 1/2
TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Kentucky 139, Memphis 103.			
Utah 131, Dallas 116.			
Denver 114, San Diego 91.			
TODAY'S GAMES			
San Diego at New York.			
Virginia at Dallas.			
Utah at Indiana.			
THURSDAY'S GAME			
No game scheduled.			
PRO HOCKEY			
NHL			
EAST			
Montreal	46	17	75 239 175
N.Y. Rangers	44	17	5 239 175
Boston	44	10	5 238 211
Detroit	34	23	11 79 216 202
Buffalo	33	24	12 78 229 189
Toronto	23	35	9 55 205 225
Vancouver	18	43	8 44 200 305
N.Y. Islanders	9	53	8 23 147 321
WEST			
Chicago	38	23	8 84 250 199
Philadelphia	33	26	10 76 254 227
Minnesota	32	27	9 75 229 202
St. Louis	30	29	10 70 204 214
Los Angeles	28	31	11 67 204 221
Pittsburgh	27	36	7 61 222 189
Atlanta	24	32	13 41 174 200
California	11	43	15 37 178 290
TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Boston 3, New York Islanders 0.			
St. Louis 2, Buffalo 0.			
Los Angeles 2, Minnesota 2, tie.			
TODAY'S GAMES			
Montreal at Detroit.			
Philadelphia at Toronto.			
N.Y. Rangers at Chicago.			
Vancouver at California.			
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.			
St. Louis at Atlanta.			
THURSDAY'S GAME			
Toronto at Minnesota.			

American Family Class B titlist

After falling behind 8-0 at the outset, American Family Insurance regrouped its forces and went on to claim the Class B City Basketball playoff championship at St. Stan's Monday night.

AFI outscored The Levee 31-20 in the second half and won going away 49-36. The victory gave the regular season Class B champs an overall record of 13-1.

Tony Kleinschmidt paced the winners' balanced attack with 11 points. Jim Nelson added ten, and Mike Rodgers and Dan Kohner each finished with eight. Kerry Snyder led The Levee, which owned an 18-16 halftime edge, with ten points, and Denny Schultz chipped in with eight.

ANDERSON

(Continued from page 7b)

out play our type of game," the veteran mentor said afterwards, "We had to start moving the ball and moving ourselves. When you're up against a team that hustles like Goodhue you can't exactly stand around and lob the ball to each other."

Reducing their miscues considerably and forcing Goodhue to take long-range shots more often than not, the Bluejays surged out to a commanding lead by scoring 12 of the first 13 points of the quarter. The trend continued in Preston's favor and the Maple Leaf Conference champs held a 54-31 bulge with only one quarter to go.

Goodhue wound up with just five field goals in the second half, a n.d. Boschen, who contributed 13 big points in the first two quarters, went scoreless in the last half. Rod Jonas, the Wildcats' top all-around threat, pumped in 11 points in the first half but was limited to only six more in the second.

FOR THE GAME, Coach Terry Fiero's squad hit on just 17 of 65 field goal attempts for a disastrous 26 percent. In direct contrast, the winners made good on 32 of 58 shots for a sizzling 55 percent.

"We forced them outside a lot with the type of zone we were playing," Denny noted. "We knew we'd have to cut Jonas off and take a chance that they wouldn't feed O'Connor too much in the middle . . . and they didn't."

Hoff, a dependable 5-11 senior, was personally responsible for setting up at least four easy baskets for Anderson with alert passes to his lanky teammate. He only scored seven points, the first time he hasn't reached double figures in tournament play, but collected a total of 11 assists.

After Anderson's hefty individual output came Hampel with a dozen. Fitzgerald added seven points although he was only in the game 11 minutes and 33 seconds.

"Mike will be back in there Friday night, and I know we can expect a good performance out of him," Denny concluded. "Sometimes you can psyche yourself up a little too much."

"The word is one at a time," was all he would say about the Bluejays' chances of making it into the state tournament at the University of Minnesota beginning next Wednesday.

North Stars salvage 2-2 tie with Kings

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota remained eight points ahead of the fifth-place Los Angeles Kings in the National Hockey League West following Tuesday night's 2-2 tie.

The stalemate left the North Stars five points ahead of fourth-place St. Louis in the battle for a playoff berth.

The Kings were leading 2-1 in the third period but Dean Prentice took Murray Oliver's centering pass in the slot to beat Rogatien Vachon for the tie.

Buster Harvey opened the scoring at 2:49 of the first period as he drove through one of Vachon's pads with Los Angeles two men short.

The Kings came close to winning the game in the third when Butch Goring broke through the defense and got past goalie Cesare Maniago with a shot that hit a post. It lay there until Minnesota defencemen moved it out.

The North Stars host Toronto Thursday.

First period—1. Minnesota, Harvey 20 (Grant, Gibbs) 2:49. 2. Los Angeles, Maloney 13 (Bernier, Marolle) 11:49. Penalties—Harper, LA, 13; Mrozik, LA, 20; O'Brien, Minn, 3:50; Prentice, Minn, 14:07.

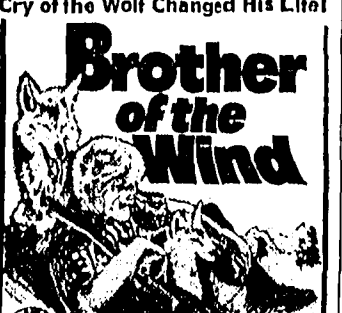
Second period—3. Los Angeles, St. Marcellis 14 (Cheney, Leach) 10:55. Penalties—Parisio, Minn, 3:50; Hextall, Minn, 10:15; Gibbs, Minn, 12:12.

Third period—4. Minnesota, Prentice 23 (Oliver) 7:00. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal by:

LOS ANGELES 12 4 10-18

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TOUGH ASSIGNMENT . . . Goodhue's Rod Jones (background) had a rough task on his hands Tuesday night in the opening round of the Region One Basketball Tournament in Rochester's Mayo Civic Auditorium. The 6-1 senior forward had to guard Kiel Anderson (20) of Preston. It proved to be a slight mismatch as Anderson poured in 31 points, giving him 60 in his last two games, to pace the Bluejays to a 78-50 triumph. (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)



Penguins' goalie to be out 2 weeks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins have received a crushing blow to their National Hockey League playoff hopes with the loss of goalie Jim Rutherford for at least two weeks.

Rutherford suffered a knee injury last Saturday in the Penguins' 5-4 loss to the New York Rangers, and Coach Ken Schinkel said Monday he will definitely be out of action for two weeks, perhaps the remainder of the season.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY JIM GALEWSKI

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Blair fans ready for mass exodus to Madison



KEEPING BUSY . . . While it may be hard for Blair's eagars and their fans to keep their minds on their classroom work, they are at least trying. Here, teammates Keith Nestingen, left, and Mark Hamilton spend a morning class in the farm imple-

ment machine shop. Both admitted to spending more time thinking about the coming tourney than their classroom activities this week and both look forward to the trip with excitement mixed with trepidation.

By BUTCH HORN
Daily News Sports Writer

BLAIR, Wis. — Medical science is at a loss to treat the disease which is sweeping through Wisconsin today, and this western Wisconsin town is wrestling in the grip of the malady.

Youngsters and their elders are finding it hard to concentrate, their thoughts wander and their conversations turn to such curious things as fast breaks, presses, free throws and the zone defense.

Blair has succumbed to "Tournament Fever."

NOT SINCE 1947 has Blair High School's basketball team made a trip to the state's capital and the annual state high school basketball tournament and everyone is taking advantage of the occasion.

While the mild air has hastened the arrival of spring it has also brightened the spirits of already ecstatic fans planning a trip to Madison and the University of Wisconsin Field House.

The 12-man varsity contingent and its coaching staff left today amid the well-wishes of the townspeople. The Cards will relax in Madison tonight and practice on the UW court tomorrow morning prior to the opening of the Class A quarter-finals tomorrow afternoon.

While the townspeople and the student body are walking on air this week — as illustrated by the posters dotting nearly every store window and papering the school — the players themselves are outwardly cool.

BLAIR'S PRINCIPAL John Teslaw noted with pride the poise with which the players were accepting the challenge ahead of them. "We were somewhat surprised at the way they took it all in without much fuss, we expected them to be a little more excited because they are just juniors," he said. "But we are really proud of the way they are conducting themselves, they're a credit to themselves and the school."

Are the players really that cool on the inside, or are those butterflyflies just as active as ever?

After talking with the players one gets the impression that they really are calm — to a man they admit to being a little nervous and not knowing just what to expect, but they all look at the game in a business-like manner with a positive attitude. They are going to Madison to win, no more no less.

None of the Cards have had the experience of playing in the ancient UW home, but a couple of them have been there as fans.

SENIOR DENNIS Stephenson,

WIAA STATE TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

CLASS A THURSDAY

1:05 p.m. — Kimberly (21-2) vs. West Milwaukee (14-7)
2:45 p.m. — Fond du Lac (19-4) vs. Madison West (18-4)
7:05 p.m. — Beloit (20-3) vs. New Richmond (22-1)
8:45 p.m. — Ashigo (21-2) vs. Waukesha (21-2)

CLASS B FRIDAY

1:05 p.m. — Crivitz (21-2) vs. McFarland (23-1)
2:45 p.m. — Class A winners on Thursday afternoon
7:05 p.m. — Blair (22-2) vs. Luck (23-1)
8:45 p.m. — Class A winners on Thursday night

SATURDAY

1:05 p.m. — Class A third-place playoff
2:45 p.m. — Class B championship
7:35 p.m. — Class A championship

one of the three seniors on this year's team, appeared to be excited as any one as he talked of the coming tourney. This is a milestone in his high school career.

One of the few Cards who has been in the Field House at tournament time, Stephenson recalls, "The building is so big, that's what I really remember, it's so big." He says, "And the huge crowds really make noise," he adds.

Keith Nestingen, the Cards' 6-4 junior center, is another of the players fortunate enough to see tournament action firsthand from the Field House stands.

"It's really big," he echoed. "And I remember the crowds made so much noise and one

team's fans were really wild, swaying back and forth."

WHILE ALL the team members had heard of the Badger Field House and the tournament crowds from their teammates or fans, it will remain to be seen how the "old barn" affects them Friday night. John Dougherty, Mark Fredrixson, Allyn Johnson and Mark Hamilton all assure their fans that there will be no adverse reaction, and their assessment seems to fit.

The Cardinals don't appear to let anything bother them as they prepare for the Madison adventure.

Studying is one thing that hasn't gotten in the way much this week. Dougherty pointed

out that studying wasn't among the top priorities and Stephenson echoed those words when he said, "We've been getting a break from most of our teachers."

The Cardinals will practice in Madison at 9:15 Thursday morning and then get a chance to take a look at the rest of the field before sitting in on the Class A quarter-finals which start Thursday at 1 p.m.

CLASS B ACTION doesn't start until Friday afternoon when Crivitz and McFarland tangle at 1 p.m. The Cards meet Luck Friday night at 7 p.m.

In Class B there is no consolation bracket when you lose you're done and the winners of the first game meet Saturday

afternoon at 3 p.m. for the Class B title.

While McFarland and Crivitz have been given the early nod by many, no one is counting out either Luck or Blair. Basketball people know when a team gets to Madison anything can happen. Records, rosters and those other things that look good on paper make little difference on the court of the UW Field House.

After a near miss in Regional play last year, the Cardinals are out to make up for lost ground. The only way to cure a case of Tournament Fever is with a heavy dose of action coupled with a nice hefty trophy. The Cards promise the first and are shooting for the later.



TOURNAMENT SPOILS . . . Blair High School, and in fact the entire town, is talking basketball this week and these three eagars needed little encouragement to take time out from a busy class schedule. While they discuss their trip to Madison, they admire the spoils of tournaments past. Mark Fredrixson, left, holds the trophy collected for Saturday's

Sectional triumph, Allyn Johnson, background, lofts the trophy claimed in Regional play and Dennis Stephenson brandishes the nets claimed after the Sectional win. The school's trophy case is full now, but the Cardinals have hopes of making another addition soon. (Daily News photos by Jim Galewski)

Experts noncommittal about Class B favorite

By BUTCH HORN
Daily News Sports Writer

Basketball experts—coaches, sports writers, barbers and bartenders — are at a loss to choose a favorite in this year's Class B WIAA State Basketball tournament.

Four Class B schools will converge on Madison today to vie for the annual title. From the shadow of the University of Wisconsin Field House, the McFarland Spartans will be making their first trip to the state meet in the school's history.

From the center of Polk County the Luck Cardinals will be making their first trek to the state meet, and from west central Wisconsin Blair's Cardinals will be heading south for the first time since 1947.

ONLY CRIVITZ, from the wilds of Marinette County, has recent experience in state tournament competition. The Wolverines finished second last year to

champion Bloomington, falling 78-56 in the finale.

Based on the fact that the Wolverines have been in this position before, and that six of this year's performers were on the tourney squad in 1972, many experts are tabbing them as the tourney favorite, and coach Doug Cariveau doesn't deny it will certainly help.

"None of our guys started on that team last year, but the fact that they were there, they saw the place and heard the crowds, will help us some," he explained. "You can't really compare this year's team with last year's, we've changed our complete style."

The Wolverines were a high-flying offensive unit last year, averaging more than 80 points a game, but this year they have about-faced to a deliberate, patient style and a 56 point per game average.

"WE LIKE TO take the high percentage shot, and we aren't in a big hurry," Cariveau says. "We like to take our time on offense and concentrate on a tough man-to-man defense."

The Crivitz contingent boasts one of the biggest starting line-ups of the field. John Kradecki at 6-5 leads the way with Jerry Fancher at 6-4 and Al Behnke at 6-1 rounding out the front line. Fancher and 5-8 guard Pete Kertesz lead the Crivitz attack, with Kertesz hitting at a 14.2 clip and Fancher 14.0.

The Wolverine offense and tight defense have earned them a 21-2 season mark going into Friday's opener with McFarland at 1 p.m.

The tourney favorite could be decided in that first game, as McFarland is the other team most often tabbed as the team to beat. The Spartans, representing the largest school in this year's Class B event with 364 students, have earned a 23-1 mark on the season.

COACH SAM MILLS' team, like McFarland teams in the past, has never been to the state meet as anything but a spectator. With the UW Field House practically in their back yard, the Spartans are not strangers to the ancient structure and the frenzy of tournament fans, yet as all coaches are quick to point out there's an entirely different perspective from the floor looking up at those screaming

208.

With a 23-1 season record Luck also boasts a scrappy contingent, but most experts contend they will have to live up to their name to bring home a title.

COACH ANDREW Dolny's squad is basically a senior unit and is the smallest Class B school. Although lacking size, the Cards have given opponents more than they could handle in most cases with a quick, aggressive battle on both ends of the court.

The Cards like to run, taking advantage of their quickness to overcome lack of a big board man. Defensively they are comfortable in an assortment of positions—various zones and combinations—but lean toward a man-to-man approach. Dolny's squad is expected to press right from the opening tip.

"We want them to press all the time," he says. "But sometimes they don't get around to it," he chuckles.

A leading scorer for Luck is a toss of the coin proposition. On any given night one of eight men might be the top scorer and practically every time one of the Cards scores the team leadership changes hands.

A pair of twins, Rick and Rande Giller will join Dolny's son Mike along with Al Nilsen and Bob Larson in the likely starting five. Nilsen is the top rebounder at 5-11 and Larson the biggest man in the lineup at 6-2. The big man on the Cardinal squad is sophomore Paul Petersen at 6-3½.

The fact that the Cards haven't played in the tournament before in the school's history, and that none of the players have experienced the excitement generated in Madison gives Blair an edge in the minds of many, but Bado doesn't agree. For his Cardinals Luck is definitely the team to beat, as Friday's loser winds up the season while the winner goes on to a berth in Saturday afternoon's finals.

Ten eclipse 500 mark in Ladies City loop

Helen Nelson's 208-560 set the pace for ten women to top the 500 mark in the Ladies City League at Mapleleaf Lanes Tuesday night. Just off the pace was Helen Englerth with an errorless 547, sparked by a 202 game. Shirley Squires had the best single game of the night, 209, en route to a 535. Other 500s were charted by Elaine Hansen, 528; Judy Fitzgerald, 515; Irene Janikowski, 511; Lois Lilla, 509; Phyllis Thurlay, 509; Grace Tamborino, 502, and Dorothy Stoss, 500.

Jon Kosidowski led the men Tuesday night with a 228-827 bowling for Bell's Bar in the 4-City League at Mapleleaf.

Tickets for the annual Winona Bowling Association banquet, to be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Winona Athletic Club, are currently available at all local bowling lanes and from the directors of the association.

WESTGATE: National —Erv Praxel paced Coca Cola and the rest of the league Tuesday with a 228-825, but the Exchangers WMC took team single honors with a 1,018 and Thern Inc. the best series with a 2,821 count.

Hawatha —Rushford bowlers dominated Tuesday's results, with Jim LaCroix hitting a 219 while leading B&L Fam-

Fight card set at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The Caledonia Jaycees Boxing Club has scheduled a benefit boxing card to be held here in the Municipal Auditorium Friday night at 8.

The featured bout of the evening will be the windup match when LeRoy Bobick, a 235-pounder from Little Falls, Minn., and the brother of Olympic heavyweight Duane Bobick, takes on Caledonia's own Jim Klug, a 214-pounder and 1973 Sectional Golden Gloves champion.

The semi-windup bout will pit a pair of 132-pound Golden Gloves champions, Bob Connor of Caledonia and Scott Pekarek of Little Falls.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Houston County Day Activity Center for the Retarded.

The card includes a total of 10 other scheduled bouts varying in weight classes from 77 to 245 pounds.

Packers' Carter gets WHA offer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Carter, the Green Bay Packers' middle linebacker and once an outstanding hockey player at the University of Minnesota, says he may leave professional football to sign with a World Hockey Association club.

"I talked to a WHA team last week and they offered me something like \$10,000 more each year than the Packers are giving me, a no-cut contract plus a bonus to sign right now," Carter said Monday.

"I think I may do it unless Green Bay gives me a little raise," he said.

Carter was interviewed by sports editor Bud Lea of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Carter, 25, did not identify the WHA team, although he was drafted by the Minnesota Fighting Saints last year.

He said the team with which he is negotiating is aware he has not played competitive hockey in "four or five years."

Three Tommies make All-MIAC

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion St. Thomas placed three men to the MIAC All-Conference squad, announced Tuesday.

Dennis Fitzpatrick, Bob Roster and Paige Piper were honored from the Tomms.

Sheldon Anderson and Brad Olson were named from Augsburg, Larry Green and Dan Hahn from Minnesota-Duluth and Jim Andresor and Dave Reiten from Concordia.

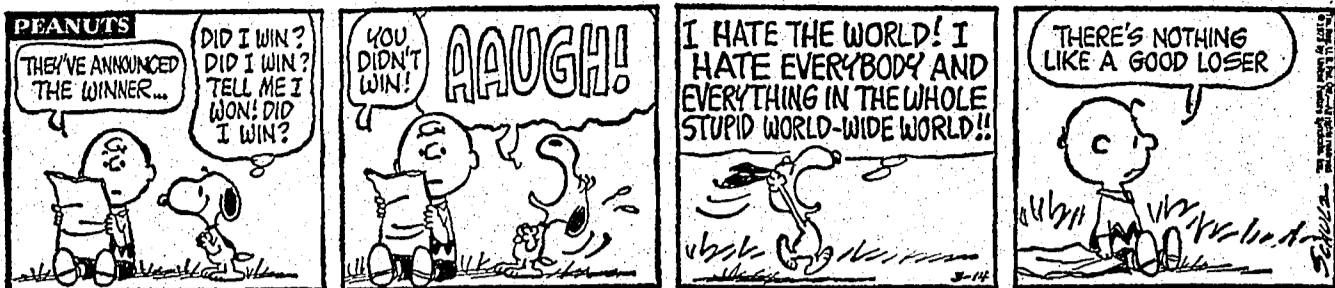


BIDDING HIS TIME . . . Free periods of ten drag past for high school students this time of year, but they seem to take for ever — as do most classes — when you're waiting to play in the state basketball tournament. John Dougherty makes some of the

time go by working in the audio-visual aid room during his free periods. Here, he assembles a video tape camera. The poster behind him represents the feelings of the entire town and similar greetings can be seen in practically every available corner.

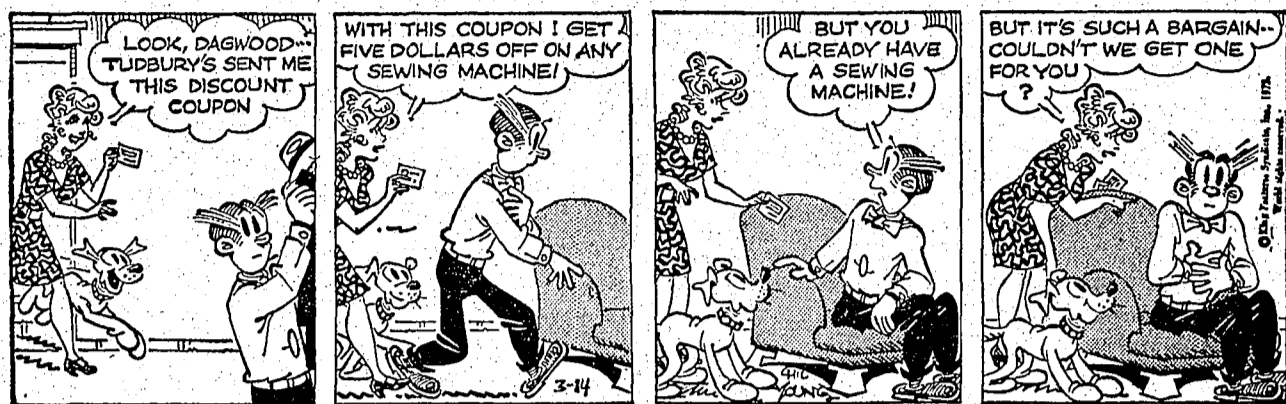
PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



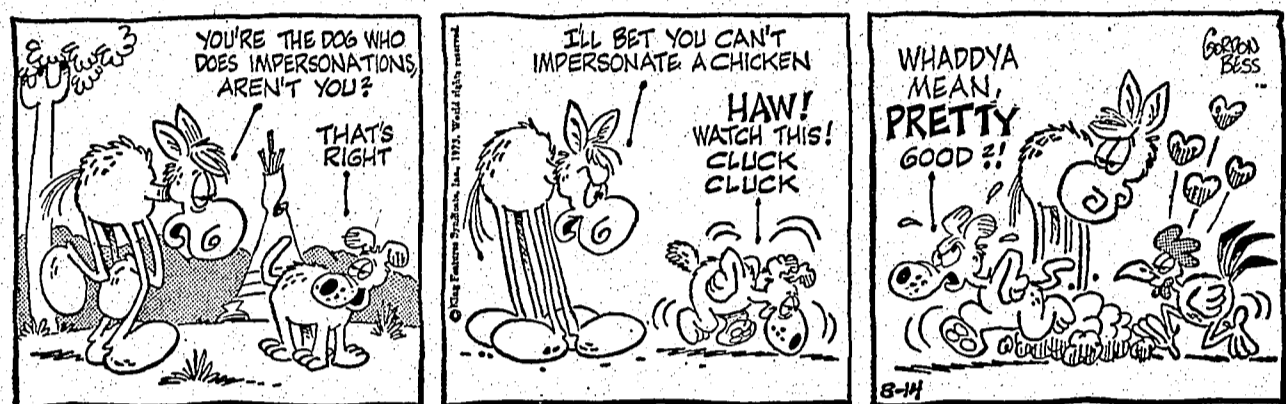
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



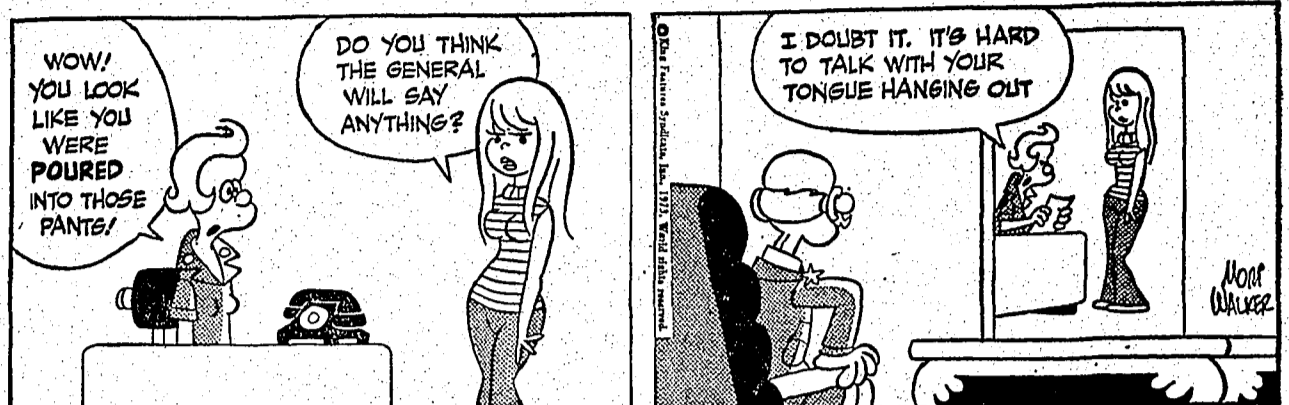
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



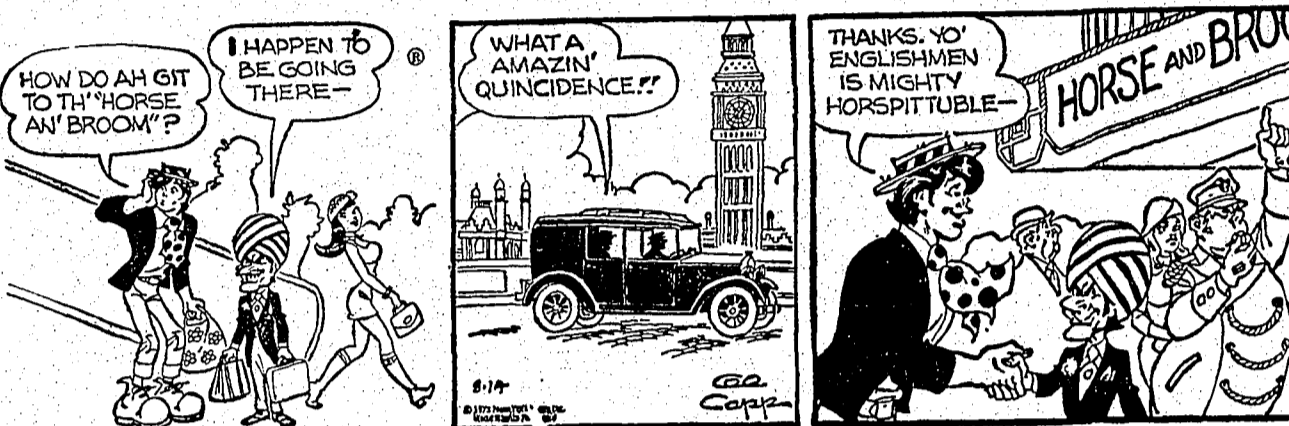
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



L'I ABNER

By Al Capp



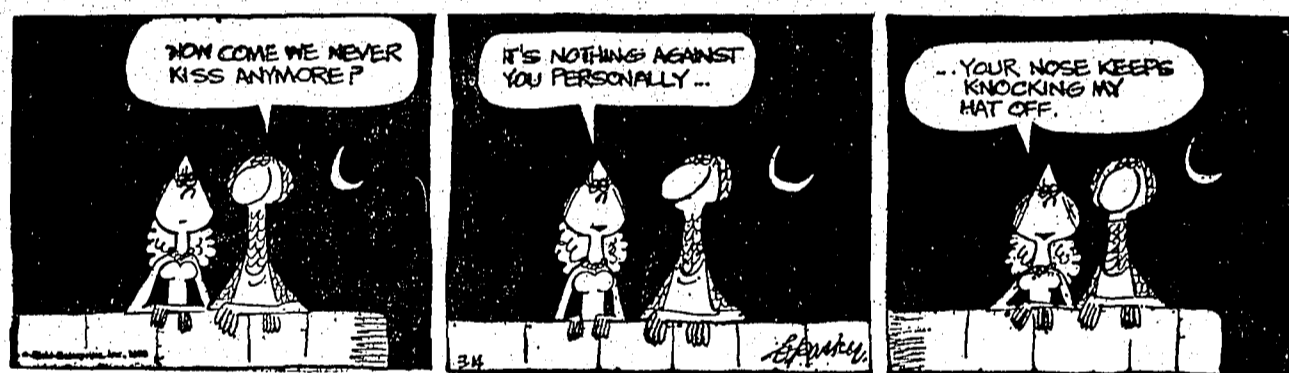
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



TIGER

By Bud Blake



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



GRIN AND BEAR IT

DENNIS THE MENACE



... And if the Bureau of Statistics continues to give us bad news about higher living costs, Congress must deal with this situation by abolishing the bureau!

I GUESS I LIKE BREAKFAST BEST OF ALL 'CAUSE SHE NEVER GIVES US CARROTS!