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Indians make proposal to end Wounded Knee siege

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The U.S. government faces a new proposal to end the Wounded Knee occupation that the American Indian Movement (AIM) militants say was suggested to their medicine man in a vision.

AIM leaders said a seven-point counterproposal offered to government negotiators Monday night and discussed again late Tuesday night is designed to bring about a peaceful settlement of the 43-day siege and a disarmament of the historic village.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Stanley Pottinger said AIM leaders rejected a detailed government disarmament offer and made the counterproposal in its place.

Pottinger said the Indian offer includes stacking weapons in a tepee in the village and movement of federal forces back to their original positions.

The seven points of the Indian offer, Pottinger said, are:

- Traditional Oglala Sioux chiefs and headmen shall be allowed immediate access to and from Wounded Knee.

- Two one and one-half ton truckloads of food shall be allowed into the village immediately, along with necessary medical supplies and fuel, and telephone communications shall not be interrupted.

- Armored personnel carriers, bunkers and federal personnel surrounding the village shall be moved back to their original perimeters.

- All weapons, ammunition and explosives inside the village shall be placed in a tepee near the AIM security building with a sacred peace pipe guarding the entrance.

- Community Relations Service personnel of the Justice Department and AIM representatives shall monitor the completion of the above points.

- Treaty talks in Washington, D.C., shall begin immediately

and the Oglala Sioux delegates to those meetings shall be allowed to return to Wounded Knee immediately after the meetings.

Seventy-two hours from the time the first five points are implemented, all the terms of an April 5 agreement ending the confrontation shall be promptly honored.

Pottinger said 25 AIM representatives at the Monday meeting told him the new proposal was an extension of the six-point April 5 agreement signed last week, which the insurgents have not honored.

Pottinger said AIM leaders told him their counterproposal is based on a vision by Indian medicine man Leonard Crow Dog. He said Crow Dog, in Washington with AIM leader Russell Means, contacted the village by telephone Monday to tell of the vision in which he saw weapons stacked in the tepee with a sacred peace pipe at the entrance.

"While we didn't make light of this religious sacrament," said Pottinger, "I think it is fair to say we raised some practical questions about whether this would really make the tepee secure."

Pottinger said AIM leaders assured him that no Indian would enter the tepee where weapons were stockpiled while the peace pipe guarded the entrance. To do that, he said, would be in Indian religion the equivalent of mortal sin.

Pottinger met with AIM leaders late Tuesday for two hours to further discuss the Indian proposal but a government spokesman said no agreement was reached.

John Wilson of the Justice Department said he thought the next step would be separate discussions of the situation and then another meeting, but he said no such meeting had been scheduled.

"I believe that if this new

proposal can be the basis for persons with warrants outstanding, further negotiation will be necessary," Pottinger said earlier Tuesday.

"The proposal in no way questions of placing weapons in persons in Wounded Knee," Dennis Banks, generally believed to be in command

of a decade, or what?" Pottinger said the government still faces a problem it has had since negotiations began — who is in charge of the persons in Wounded Knee? "There certainly must be a consensus among those in control before any agreement can

be reached," Pottinger said. Meanwhile, Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell left for Washington to talk with Justice Department officials about the Wounded Knee stalemate. Frizzell, chief government negotiator in the talks that led to the April 5 agreement, said before he left, "For many weeks, I have been hearing about a Trail of Broken Treaties. Now I have a better understanding of that phrase because it has happened to me."

AIM forces in the village, did not attend the Monday night meeting and did not attend any of six negotiating sessions leading to the April 5 signing.

Report Walker's chief deputy faced by two judgments

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Tribune reported today that Gov. Daniel Walker's appointee as chief deputy of the Illinois Savings and Loan Commission has two Circuit Court judgments pending against him for unpaid debts the paper said total \$36,013.

He is James C. Krejci, 45, a real estate investment broker sponsored for the \$30,000-a-year state post by Sen. Donald T. Swinarski, D-Chicago. The two men were reported to be close political and business associates.

The Savings and Loan Commission is a watchdog agency over the state-chartered savings and loan associations.

The Tribune said Krejci and Donald Swinarski were named as defendants in one judgment case. They were accused of overcharging the Guarantee Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago \$20,600 in insurance premiums, the report said, and then reneged on a promise to settle

the claim for \$14,000 plus interest and legal fees. The judgment was entered Aug. 29, 1972. The other unsatisfied judgment involved \$20,904 owed by Krejci to two former partners in an investment business, it reported. It was entered Dec. 8. The Tribune also reported that Krejci and another man were acquitted in 1961 on federal charges of possessing a \$500 typewriter stolen from an interstate shipment.

Norton Kay, press secretary for Walker, said Krejci had not been officially hired. He had no comment on the arrest record or judgments pending against Krejci.

However, another Walker aide, Tim Renn, reported Monday that Krejci had been hired but had not yet been placed on the state payroll, the newspaper said.

Krejci is scheduled to appear before Judge Robert Downing in Circuit Court on April 24 to determine if he has assets to pay the debts.

Cleaner environment leads to inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The American way of life, primarily the quest for a cleaner, safer, more secure environment, is contributing inexorably to the problem of rising prices.

Cleaner air, safer cars and more employment security are some of the more positive and desirable factors that can lead to higher prices. But negatives, such as poor workmanship, are equally potent inflators.

Close to 37 million vehicles have been recalled in 6½ years for the correction of safety defects, at least some of which can be attributed to faulty workmanship at the design or assembly stage.

Another negative factor is theft. In a new book, "Security Control: Internal Theft," Bob Curtis, a business and government consultant on retail store theft comments:

"Employee theft is the most

critical element in store inventory shortages. It accounts for an estimated 60 to 75 per cent of a store's losses, and nearly a third of all business failures ... are brought about by employe theft."

Environmental issues, however, appear to be second only to rising demand itself in pushing up some prices, not just for gasoline, fuel oil and electricity but, it is claimed, for new housing also.

Advance Mortgage Corp., a home mortgage lender, claims that ecological restrictions already are pushing up prices in Washington, D.C., Southern California, the New York suburbs and less pronouncedly in Atlanta and Chicago.

"Paradoxically," says Irving Rose, president, "the ecological restrictions have increased demand. The news that they are in prospect converts future into present buyers. People rush to acquire their piece of Eden before the gates are shut."

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End of draft, higher fees, 'stopping out' cut college growth

By CAROLE MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP) — The end of the draft, higher fees and tuition and a phenomenon called "stopping out" are causing a dramatic slowdown in enrollment growth at the nation's colleges and universities.

A recent analysis of enrollment data by the National Education Association suggested enrollments would decline for seven years after 1978, with only moderate increases until then.

Last fall, 8.3 million students were in college but the 180,000 new students represented only

a 2 per cent increase over 1971 and the smallest annual jump since 1957.

One reason for the decline may be changing attitudes towards higher education.

New Jersey's Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan labels the phenomenon "stopping out." He refers to young people taking leave of the classroom to "get their heads together" by traveling or working.

This tendency to "stop out" may be encouraged by liberalized policies at a number of four-year schools permitting deferred admission for freshmen

and guaranteed readmission to upperclass students.

Dr. John R. Tabb, director of institutional studies at Old Dominion University, said he thought college costs and lack of pressure from the draft were key factors in enrollment drop-off.

Census Bureau figures back him up, showing college attendance among young men fell to the lowest level in eight years last fall.

Money also appears to be a factor in the enrollment trend.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education noted applications to eight Ivy League col-

leges rose sharply in 1971 after declining the previous year.

At the same time state universities received the fewest freshmen applications in 19 years.

The commission interpreted these conflicting events as indicating well-to-do families could afford the \$5,000 annual cost of educating their children at Ivy League schools but the \$2,000 annual cost for a student

living at a state university was "out of reach for many middle-income families."

Historically, the United States has had an increasing proportion of its college-age population at colleges or universities—from 1.7 per cent in 1869-1870 to 50.3 per cent in 1969.

Dungan of New Jersey believes that above the 50 per cent level "you tend to get a

less committed group and any little thing may knock them off—money, competing responsibilities and interests."

"There is a definite leveling off in enrollments," says a spokesman for the American Association of College Admissions Counselors. A survey by that group projects a 2 per cent increase in enrollment next fall despite a 2.4 per cent hike in high school graduates this

June.

Other surveys and reports support that conclusion.

Garland G. Parker, a researcher based in Cincinnati, Ohio, surveyed first-year applications at 376 colleges and universities and found a 3.1 per cent average drop for the current academic year.

A recent survey of the nation's state universities and land-grant colleges showed a 9

per cent decrease in enrollments last fall at Southern Illinois University an 8 per cent drop at Wayne State; a 2.5 per cent decline at Montana State; and a 2.4 per cent dip at the University of Minnesota.

However, Ivy League schools and New York universities, which experienced enrollment declines for three straight years, expect more freshmen next September.

Restoration project

Famous people donate to help Rapid City

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A unique auction in Rapid City April 29 will offer for sale, among other things, a book written and autographed by evangelist Billy Graham, Playboy cufflinks from Hugh Hefner, an autographed golf glove from Arnold Palmer and a carved vase from Chiang Kai-Shek.

Proceeds from the sale of these and other items donated by famous people will go to restore Storybook Island in Rapid City, a popular children's park destroyed by last June's flood.

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After the flood, Allen Hilburn, sales manager for radio station KKLS, started thinking about what his station could do to help with flood recovery. He came up with a project to finance reconstruction of Storybook Island by appealing to famous people—but not for cash donations.

Hilburn wrote about 250 letters asking noted people to give "some sort of personal belong-

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Barnacles may hold secret to tooth repair

DETROIT (AP) — Dental researchers hope studies of barnacles, the marine animals that attach themselves to the hulls of boats, will help repair teeth.

Scientists at the Michigan Dental Association convention being held here this week say the barnacle, whose hard shell of teeth, excretes a very strong glue that may provide a clue about manufacturing a similar substance for dental work.

However, one dentist said the researchers still have a way to go because "nobody wants a mouth full of barnacles."

Among the items received are a steel engraving of the White House from President and Mrs. Nixon; personalized pen from Vice President Agnew; inlaid vase and table from President Park Chung Hee of the Republic of Korea; autographed engraving of the LBJ Ranch from the late President Johnson and Mrs. Johnson; a pen from Gov. Ronald Reagan; autographed biography from Sen. George McGovern; autographed portrait of Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower; autographed portrait from United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim; a wallet from Bing Crosby.

Autographed caricature from Alfred Hitchcock; personalized cufflinks with the words "Jack" and "Benny;" Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau's autograph on a portrait; silk gonfalons from President Leone of Italy; an engraved watch from the Shah of Iran; gold necklace from the empress of Iran; necktie from J. Paul Getty; necktie and scarf from King Hussein of Jordan; silk scarf made for Princess Grace; autographed portrait and seven books on Germany from Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Autographed portrait of Joe Namath and autographed biography from Joan Crawford;

Huber Law bill is too high, suit alleges

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former prisoner who says his room bill at Milwaukee County Jail was more than the law allows filed a \$4-million class-action suit Tuesday in Circuit Court.

Johnnie Hicks Jr. accused the county of charging \$9.38 a day for occupancy by a Huber Law prisoner while statutes say he should be charged only 2.34.

The Huber Law is a work-release program under which prisoners are free to work during the day as long as they reside in the jail at night and on weekends.

Hicks said he was charged \$60 a week while in the jail under auspices of the law for three months in 1970.

The water of Lake Superior is clear and extremely cold, not far above the freezing point even in summer.

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SWINGING INTO NEW ORLEANS... Musician Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, (right) gets a jazz welcome to New Orleans by the Olympia Brass Band along with George Wein, promoter of the New Orleans Jazz Festival. Swinging with the umbrella is grand marshal Anderson Minor. (AP Photofax)

Chemists see gold in cattle manure

By GODFREY ANDERSON
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — There may be gold in them thar' cow chips.

Chemists say cattle manure can be converted into pipeline gas by mixing the dried manure with hydrogen, which reacts to form methane and ethane, the major constituents of natural gas.

Herman Feldmann of the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh told delegates to the 165th national meeting of the American Chemical Society all about it. Only he calls it "hydrogasification of cattle manure to pipeline gas."

Feldmann says the Bureau of Mines is developing technology to convert solid wastes to clean energy processes. He contends that if an economic way of doing this can be found, the solid waste disposal problem could be solved and the clean energy shortage alleviated.

Which brings us back to cattle manure. "An attractive

feed stock for a synthetic natural gas plant" is what Feldmann calls it. For example:

- Cattle manure is abundant, and the size and concentration of feed lots simplify its collection in the amounts required for reasonably sized gas plants.
- The manure requires no preparation, apart from partial drying. The cow has taken care of the necessary shredding and grinding.
- The areas with the highest concentration of cattle feed are also areas of high natural gas production — so gas transmission lines are usually available.
- Experiments show that cattle manure is easily converted to a gas having a greater heating value than could be gotten by converting coal or naphtha, a volatile petroleum.

How is it done?

Feldmann says the reaction occurs at around 1,000 degrees and at a pressure of around 1,000 psig — pounds per square

inch gauge — thus allowing the gas produced to be injected into gas transmission lines without recompression.

About 40 per cent of the carbon in the manure is converted with the hydrogen. The remaining portion of the carbon is used for the production of hydrogen, so that the only residue remaining after converting the manure to pipeline gas is the sterile inorganic ash.

DREDGING WILL BEGIN

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A contract for \$854,064 to dredge 20 miles of the Matagorda Ship Channel has been awarded.

Col. Nolan C. Rhodes, district engineer of the Corps of Engineers, said work will restore the channel to authorized dimensions of 38 feet deep by 200 feet wide.

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To the editor

An athlete's view of college coach

I think it's about time St. Mary's College faces up and stops trying to come up with acceptable reasons for their dismissal of Ken Wiltgen.

Mr. Cummins (April 8) and St. Mary's may feel they have the answers, but isn't it a bit late. I mean grasping at straws trying to invent reasons at this late a date. What's done is done. Why continue to invent reasons just for the sake of saving face, and continue to put down a man who has put in so many hard years of service, to the college and the community.

I feel I know what I'm talking about in this area as I graduated from SMC last year, played basketball for Mr. Wiltgen for four years, have been teaching and coaching for one year, and have been this man's son for 22 years. I think this qualifies me to talk about Ken Wiltgen, the man and coach, as well as the situation at St. Mary's.

ST. MARY'S HAS been trying to come up with an acceptable reason for firing my father ever since my father was told of this action, which had to come two or three weeks after his successor had secretly been signed. First Brother George Pahl told him that he was displeased with his recruiting. Well that can hardly be considered a factor as you can't successfully recruit without money. The simple fact that there wasn't a sophomore on the team this year goes to show what kind of talent you can get without money.

Now this reason put forth by Mr. Cummins. If this is the real reason why wasn't my father informed of this. All he, and three other coaching-wise men, Don Joseph, hockey coach at SMC, Pat Costello, assistant basketball coach, and Walt Ayotte, referee, could garner from their conversation with Brother George is the only reason it could possibly be — Brother George made himself so vague — is that he wasn't winning enough games. If the reason is, as Mr. Cummins says, that he wasn't developing the talent of his ballplayers to the fullest, why wasn't he told right out? Is it fair to leave a man who has put in 19 years of service guessing?

And as for Mr. Cummins' charge the real reason SMC has settled on now, I believe I'm one of the hundreds of ballplayers my father has handled who are living proof of the fallacy of his contentions. I came into SMC as a part-time ballplayer at Cotter High School and became a two-time all-conference performer. Now that's quite a turnaround and I owe it to my coach, Tom Browne, another Winona product, is another example, not outstanding talent, but getting the most out of what he has. And my conversations this fall at the alumni game only bear me out. To a man, that squad will contend that not only did my father make better ballplayers out of them, also what's more important, better men. Now you tell me what sports is all about.

The amount of mail to come here expressing sympathy and shock from his fellow coaches and players, whom I contend are knowledgeable basketball people, which I contend Brother George and Mr. Cummins are not, again is overwhelming proof that SMC is still making reasons up.

SMC should face the music. It fired my father for one and only one reason: he wasn't winning. There was no talk of non-developing of talent till the last two years when the record sunk.

SMC is an educational institution. As such its main concern is not to win basketball games. As Mr. Cummins suggested, the money is used elsewhere to expand educational programs, as it should be. But the money has to come from somewhere. Much comes from the rich alumni. Alumni who like to see their old school win basketball games. SMC can't and shouldn't use its money to buy basketball players; it's needed elsewhere. So it fires the coach to keep the alumni thinking it's trying to do something about the losses. This keeps the alumni happy, money flowing, and the school from becoming a sports factory. Its ideals are still pure. Everyone is happy — almost everyone.

Isn't it time St. Mary's faced up to it. My father is!
PATRICK WILTGEN

The weather forecast for '73

It is difficult to foretell the weather a long time in advance even for the most prognosticator.

When people talked about the early cold of December last, my answer was that it could be the cold for the winter, and it was. It can be truly said that there is no segment of our society that is as much concerned about the weather as the farmer. In the last harvest farmers were stuck in the mud and could move neither forward nor backward. As the food situation now is, I think that city dwellers are also concerned about the weather, which means the difference between a bumper, or a short crop. The reflection is at the food counter.

TAKING ACRES in or out of production is of little avail when the weather becomes so adverse like the major droughts of the 1930s.

I was a farmer before World War I, which caused four years of high prices. Then with one crash the economy dropped about 75 percent and many people went broke. Prices dropped below the bottom. Farmers sold milk for 1 cent a quart, cream 6 cents, and cows for \$10. My neighbor's 160-acre farm had a gross sale of \$600. Under those conditions how can you pay your bills? The same in short crops due to drought. In 1934 and again in 1935, we cut four acres of hay and got one-half load. In 1935 there was enough moisture. The same field produced 15 big loads. That was an increase of 3,000 percent.

In the '36 drought we drove to North Dakota to see some friends. It was in September when we got there. The grain was first coming up. There never was enough moisture to sprout it and the sun was practically obscured; it looked red from the Kansas dust that blew up there. And your shoes turned brown from that dust. Yes the 1930s were hectic days. There was neither weather, work, goods, nor money.

People think they have tough going today. This reminds me of two old bachelors coming to town in an old dilapidated Buick. They were of the conservative kind. They had a hay rope wound around the car wheel rim to replace the tire. They had the hood open and a shot gun can higher than the leaky radiator to replenish the water. But they got to town.

IF I HAD to make this season's weather forecast, I would say a cool drabby spring. With April weather in March. And March weather in April. With some hot and dry spells later in the summer that could be detrimental to crops.

Hope I am wrong.

HERMAN RUSCH
Cochrane, Wis.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was written April 5.)

Legal form of bugging reduces losses of books

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A legal form of bugging has cut library book losses at Carnegie Mellon University.

The university installed an \$11,000 surveillance system in its libraries two years ago, and officials say book losses have dropped from 10 per cent of the libraries' total volume to one per cent.

A tape is hidden in each book; and if it is not validated, a lock is activated on a

turnstile leading out of the library.

Officials say the yearly cost of book replacement has been reduced from \$9,000 to about \$900.

UPSET DRIVER

TORONTO (AP) — A taxi driver with the same name as a criminal suspect asked police for a written statement that he wasn't their man, claiming he had been interrogated at least 10 times since 1962.

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Child reader defends TV cartoon programs

Q—"I disagree with the person who wrote you about cartoons. A child should be able to read cartoons in school, and they should not be taken off television even if they do have violence in them. Cartoons really don't have violence. They just have happenings that make the cartoons funny.

"Example: Popeye hits pluto and flattens him into a pancake. This is just to be humorous and not to teach a child violence.

"Besides, there are other television movies that really don't teach a child any education or even sense, and nobody wants to take them off TV. What do you think of this?"

Dr. Max Rafferty

Miss J.L.B., Indianapolis, Ind.

A—I'm with you, young lady. I've known a lot of juvenile delinquents in my time, but none of them got that way from watching Popeye.

Q—"Three cheers for your recent series on the future of American education! Many of us have been muttering these thoughts for years, but the counselors, do-gooders and so forth have drowned us out. They have even brainwashed us into thinking maybe they were

feeble-minded idiots.

"Your comments about the Los Angeles reading program were of special interest to me. Starting in 1952, I taught three years in Long Beach, Calif., and three years in Los Angeles. In 1955, I returned to teaching first grade here in Enid. You are right. In order to learn to read, you need to know the letters, their sounds and how to put them together in words. And that's what we do in Enid.

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"3—Are taught to make the consonant sounds correctly — with no vowel sound added — and to 'sound' the consonants rapidly from the left to the right.

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dependent word - recognition stage.

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A— And to all my readers who write in asking, "What do you mean by the 'phonics approach' to reading?" this is it. I've reprinted the letter from E.C.H. almost in its entirety because it summarizes and describes so well the only effective method of teaching reading.

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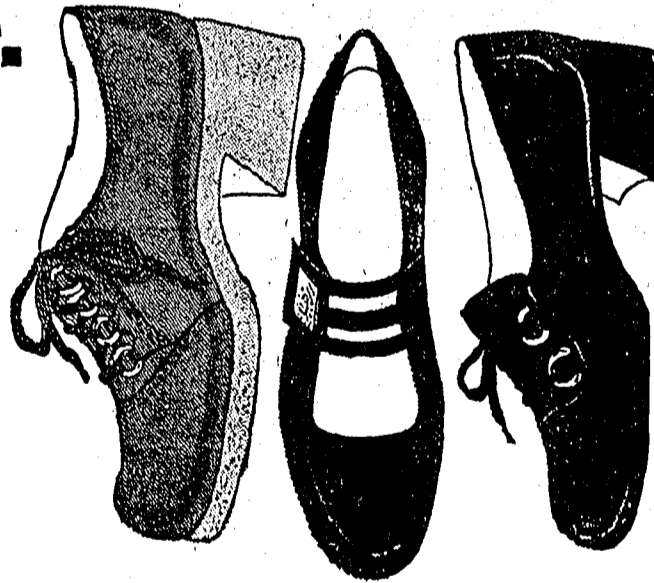
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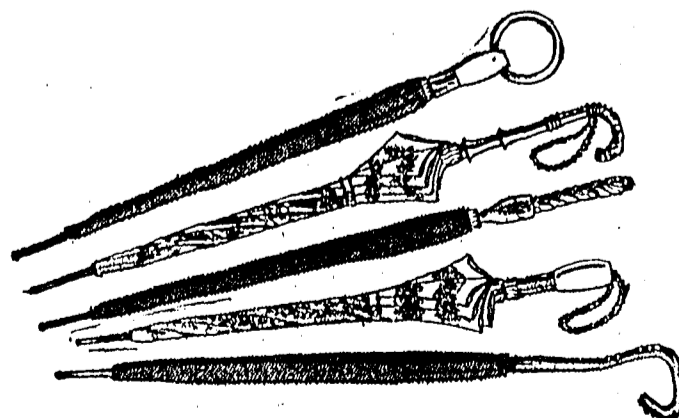
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Prisoners in Hanoi Hilton's Camp Unity well organized

By CAPT. JEREMIAH A. DENTON JR.
As Told to Kathryn Johnson
Associated Press Writer
I shall only briefly summarize the remainder of our experience in Hanoi.
Camp Unity consisted of roughly one-half of the entire Hanoi Hilton. In general, there were seven rather large barn-like buildings, some holding nearly 50 men at capacity, others accommodating somewhat less.
When occupied to capacity,

the men slept practically shoulder to shoulder. There were a few smaller buildings for special purposes, including some with cells used for punishment such as stocks, solo and a rather rare beating or torture previously mentioned as applicable to this period.
As for recreation conditions, the Ping Pong and pool which had been phased in during '70 were discontinued, but we were permitted some daily outside time on a building-by-building

basis.
Over-all camp organization was immediately set up under the command of Verne Ligon with Robby Risner, in Stockdale and me as three principal staff officers. Covert communication between all buildings was good and the V more or less tacitly ignored it most of the time.
Let me emphasize that, by the term V, we POWs meant Vietnamese communists, not the Vietnamese in general, including our dear allies in the

south.
Some important policies were promulgated. One of our first major problems arose when the V insisted we could hold church services in groups no larger than eight, and we strongly desired full-building participation. We ignored their order; and, at the showdown, some men leading prayers at that service were forcibly removed from the building, including Risner, Howie Rutledge and George Coker.
This removal was followed by

the rest of us defiantly singing the Star Spangled Banner at the top of our voices, a two-day fast and general noncooperation with the V.
The immediate result of the showdown was that Ligon, Stockdale and I were isolated and put in stocks in a building made up of cells.
As camp instability continued, the V found it advisable to announce within a few days of what they called "the church riot" a change in policy permitting all the large buildings

to have the church services we had demanded.
The isolated senior officers were excluded from this room. However, we conducted church services on Sundays, Christmas and other religious holidays in our building, too, in defiance of their order by talking and singing together under the cell doors or through the vent hole above the door.
A few weeks later, all senior officers—lieutenant colonels, commanders and above—were isolated in this same building

with more put in stocks.
This turned out to be fortuitous in some ways because we seniors were thence united with the senior POW, John P. Flynn, who had been recently isolated in this same building along with Dave Wynn, Jim Bean and Norm Gaddis.
Largely because of the efforts of Rutledge, we seniors were able to maintain contact with the rest of Camp Unity. Flynn conceived and implemented the organization called The Fourth Combined POW Wing. The

group was generally patterned along Air Force organizational lines but John leaned over backwards to insure influential staff input from naval officers.
Meanwhile, in January 1971, we had started phasing in a voluntary program which we called the letter moratorium (MT). The MT consisted of our writing some simple truths in our letters home, such as "I need warmer clothes," or "I've had no letter for six months,"

Before Illinois House

Medicine, medical supplies would be cut from tax bill

By H.F. OLLENBERG IV
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A bill which would remove the state sales tax entirely from medicines and medical supplies is at the passage stage today in the Illinois House.
Sponsored by Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, the bill would save taxpayers about \$31 million a year, revenue department officials have estimated.
It would apply to both prescription and non-prescription drugs and to supplies ranging from wheelchairs to bandages.
The Senate, which held a 45-minute session Tuesday, also was to reconvene today.
The House spent a good deal of time Tuesday on the issue of corrections and passed the

third death-penalty bill it has been asked to vote on this session to the Senate.
The House also passed 95-44 with one legislator voting present a bill sponsored by Rep. Roscoe Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville, which would allow prison inmates to visit privately with their families for six hours each month.
In committee action, the Senate Revenue Committee approved a bill which would exempt from state income tax laws the money that Illinois servicemen may have earned while prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.
The House Revenue Committee rejected bills sponsored by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, which would have eliminated the state sales tax on

food and prescription drugs.
On a package of four bills, the committee voted 14-5 with two legislators voting present to recommend that the House not pass the bills, in effect killing them.
The death-penalty bill, approved by a 110-44 vote with three lawmakers voting present was sponsored by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Park Ridge who said, "It's time to consider the victims" of crime.
The bill lists nine types of murder for which a person would have to be sentenced to the electric chair.
The crimes include deaths due to contamination of water supplies, hijacking and murder of elected officials or policemen.

How do you please everyone?

New labor secretary finds his job tough

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — In office less than three months, Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan is finding it tough for a union man to serve in the Nixon Cabinet and keep his former labor associates happy.
Brennan ran into trouble Tuesday following his first appearance to discuss legislation at a congressional hearing, presenting the administration's proposals for increasing the minimum wage. Labor leaders accused him of selling out to the White House.

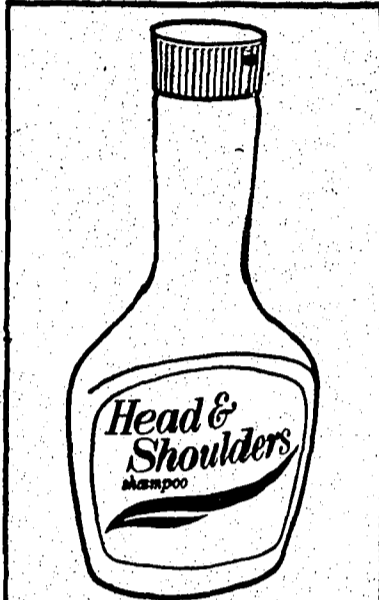
fore coming to Washington." President Nixon tapped Brennan, a Democrat and "hard-hat" leader of New York building-trade unions for the past 15 years, to be his labor secretary last November. The union leader supported Nixon's reelection.
At the time, most labor leaders praised Nixon's choice of Brennan, the first trade-union official appointed to the labor post since President Eisenhower picked Martin Durkin, president of the Plumbers' Union, in 1953. Meany hailed Brennan as "a very good choice. He'll make a very fine secretary of labor."
Meany's stinging criticism followed Brennan's testimony before the House Labor subcommittee in which he proposed that the minimum wage be increased from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.30 over a three-year period. Included was a request for a lower wage for teen-age wor-

kers, something Brennan opposed in his confirmation hearings.
"I don't consider this your proposal," said subcommittee Chairman John H. Dent, D-Pa., "but that of an administration that shows little concern for those who need it most."
Brennan explained later at a meeting of the national meatcutters' union that the proposal is a compromise effort by the administration to get a minimum-wage-increase bill passed this year.
The youth-differential issue blocked an increase last year when the House approved a bill containing one and the Senate passed a bill without it. Efforts at a compromise failed.
In a rambling, often-defensive speech to the butchers, the labor secretary indicated that while he did not approve of the administration's position on the issue he had to go along.

"We are not surprised at the administration's position," snapped AFL-CIO President George Meany. "We are agast, however, that Brennan has so completely abandoned the trade-union principles he espoused for all of his life before coming to Washington."
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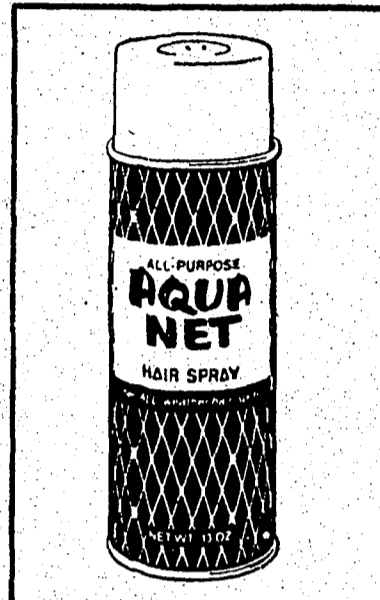
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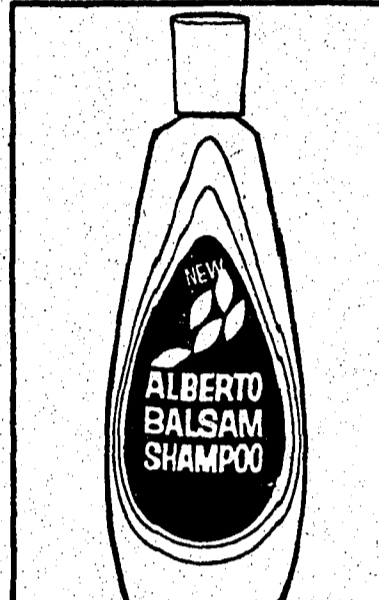
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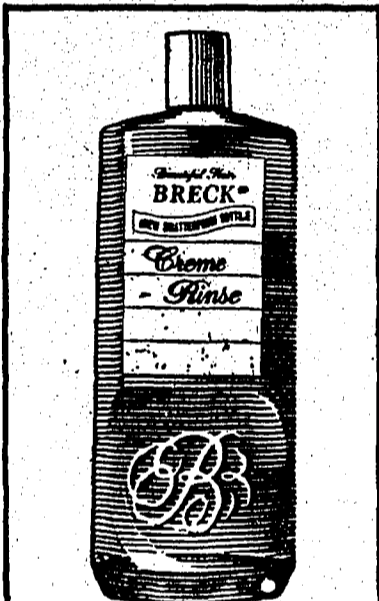
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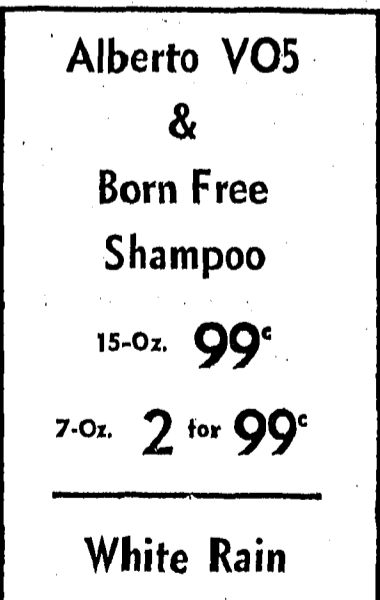
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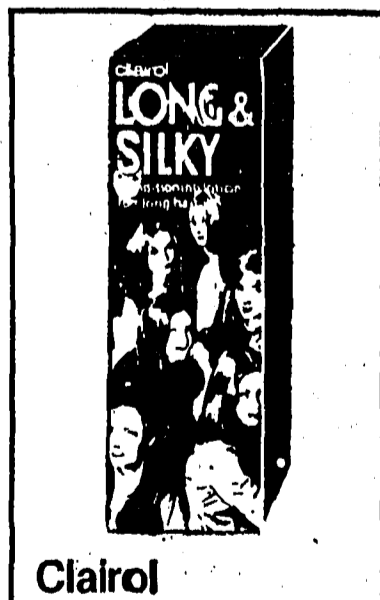


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In wake of record April storm

Cities find expenses skyrocketing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cities which were hobbled by a late-season snow storm continued cutting down the snowy deluge today while adding up the expense. There presumably can never be a reliable sum to reflect the loss of perhaps a score of lives, most of them lost during shoveling efforts against snow depths which ranged to 17 inches across southern Wisconsin. The fiscal measurement of the April shocker runs to millions of dollars, including the costs of plowing streets, towing abandoned cars which numbered in the multi-hundreds in Milwaukee alone, lost wages because of snow-closed businesses and lost commercial revenue.

Add to this a remarkable damage figure reflected in the crumpled roofs of buildings which collapsed under the weight of a foot of soggy snow, and particularly the wave-carried shoreline damage along Lake Michigan.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey declared the west shore of Green Bay to be a disaster area, a step which a legislator said would allow his constituents to write-off flood damage on their tax forms.

Green Bay officials said occupants of 250 homes were affected by high water, and that some were still leaving their dwellings late Tuesday despite the storm-pressure flooding having crested.

Green Bay police declared the city had \$5 million damage. A spokesman for the state's Office of Emergency Government said the damage figure was closer to \$1 million.

Officials for the Port of Milwaukee said they wanted a disaster declaration too for their harbor, where wave-caused damage was estimated at \$100,000.

A Milwaukee lakefront marina reported almost \$100,000

damage, excluding \$100,000 worth of pleasure boats sunk by waves which some observers said broke 15 feet deep over breakwaters.

The city's preliminary estimate for removing street snow, which measured officially 13.8 inches but which public works officials said was 17 inches in a northwest portion of town, began at \$39,000 and ranged to \$540,000.

The county added \$60,000 to the plowing tab, including \$10 a ton for 2,000 tons of road salt.

Public works and police overtime ledgers were still growing. The Milwaukee County sheriff's office, which had to shut down its snowbound and car-clogged expressway system, said half its force was working extra hours, costing \$3,700 extra in 48 hours.

Lucy's petition to the U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness for eligibility for flood disaster funds listed 33 counties with high-water problems this spring, including the Green Bay counties of Brown and Oconto this week.

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Spannaus optimistic about gun control bill

By GERRY NELSON
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus says he is "cautiously optimistic" about the legislative progress made by his handgun control bill, but still predicts an uphill fight.

The measure cleared a second major hurdle Tuesday, winning endorsement in the Senate Judiciary Committee on a 10-6 vote. The bill is now up for floor debate in both the House and Senate.

The measure would require a permit and a waiting period of at least 14 days to purchase a handgun. A second permit, requiring proof of need, would be required to carry a concealed weapon.

No permit would be needed to carry a gun for target shooting or hunting, although guns would have to be locked in a car trunk for transportation to such events.

Spannaus called the com-

mittee action "very encouraging news."

"My position is still the same—I've always regarded this as an uphill fight," he said. "I'm still cautiously optimistic; I still think it's going to be a tough fight."

The bill was approved by the House Committee on Crime Prevention and Corrections on a 16-11 vote last Friday.

If enacted, the bill would take effect Oct. 1.

Senate DFL leader Nicholas Coleman, chief sponsor of the measure, told the Senate committee the bill is "a rational step to making guns harder to get."

Coleman said about 40 persons died in handgun shootings in Minnesota last year.

"We don't say this would have saved all 40 lives—but it would have saved some lives," Coleman said.

The Senate committee vote

for the bill came solely from lawmakers within the seven-county Twin Cities metropolitan area. Heaviest opposition in the floor debates is likely to come from outstate lawmakers.

Sen. Carl Jensen, R-Sleepy Eye, suggested that rural people "don't read the laws we pass here" and may unintentionally become criminals in innocent gun sales.

The Senate rejected, 10-5, an amendment by Jensen to substitute a provision dealing only with the carrying of concealed weapons within municipalities.

Another amendment, defeated 10-6, would have required mandatory additional sentences of three to 10 years for crimes committed with a gun. The Spannaus bill gives judges discretion to impose such sentences.

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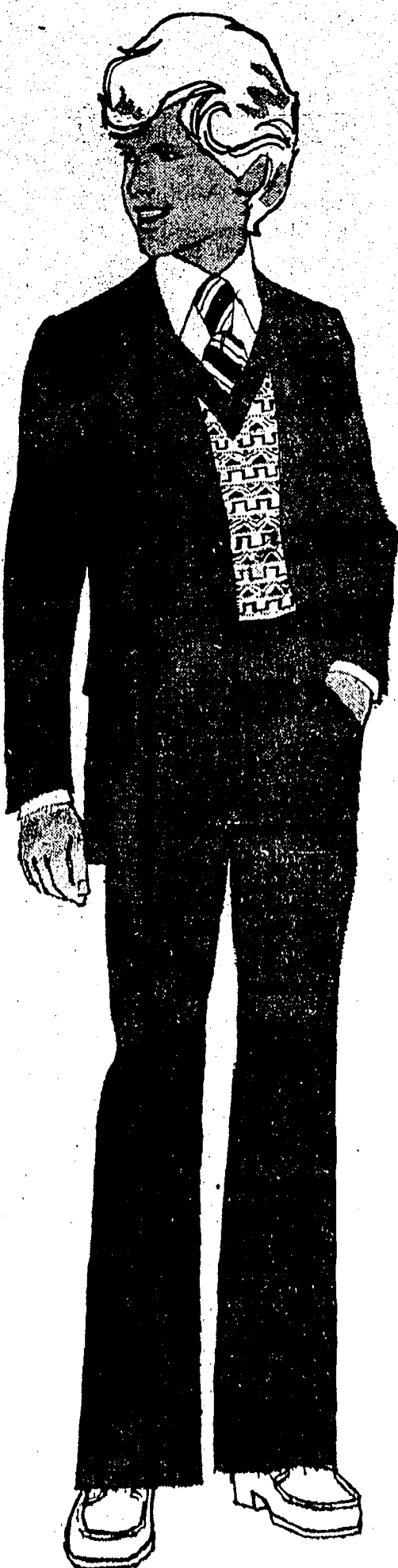
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Ellsberg ready to testify

By LINDA DUETSCH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg says he'll tell jurors today how the Pentagon papers changed him from hawk to dove on the Vietnam war and ultimately brought him to trial for espionage, conspiracy and theft.

"I will testify about the effect I had on the papers and the effect they had on me," Ellsberg said outside court Tuesday after giving jurors a survey of his past as scholar, Marine and government adviser on nuclear warfare matters.

The slender, graying Ellsberg, 42, said he is confident that jurors, after hearing his story, will acquit him and codefendant Anthony Russo on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the papers.

"Tony has said he is proud of what he did," Ellsberg said, referring to Russo's earlier witness stand appearance. "I certainly feel now... that I'm proud of what I did as an American citizen. I am confident that the 12 American citizens of the jury will acquit us."

Ellsberg, who has admitted publicly that he leaked the sometimes critical Pentagon study of the war to the news media in 1971, is charged only with copying the documents with Russo in 1969.

Ellsberg revealed that he will tell jurors he copied the papers in hopes of giving them to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hoping Fulbright would use them to help end the war.

Ellsberg said, "I think it's important for the jurors to learn why we copied the Pentagon papers — the papers that changed my mind and changed our lives."

He said Fulbright has expressed willingness to testify for the defense depending on his schedule and the judge's rule on relevance of such testimony. U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne repeatedly has ruled that the intended destination of the copies is irrelevant to the trial.

Earlier, Russo had told jurors that the papers were destined for Congress, but his remarks were stricken from the record as irrelevant.

On cross-examination, Asst.

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U.S. Atty. David Nissen elicited from Russo the admission that he might have "leaked while copying them. A key



ELLSBERG LEAVES COURT AFTER TESTIMONY... Daniel Ellsberg, co-defendant in the Pentagon Papers case, leaves the Federal court building hand-in-hand with his wife, Patricia, after testifying in Los Angeles Tuesday. Ellsberg told jurors he'll tell them today how the Pentagon Papers changed him from hawk to dove on the Vietnam war and ultimately brought him to trial for espionage, conspiracy and theft. (AP Photofax)

Pell's alternative to sharing

Education aid plan proposed

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Claiborne Pell today proposed a new federal aid plan for the nation's public schools as an alternative to President Nixon's special revenue sharing for education.

The plan suggested by Pell, chairman of the Senate education subcommittee, includes extension of two major aid programs; per-pupil grants to school districts; property-tax rebates, and incentives to states that equalize expenditures among districts.

Pell said in a prepared Senate speech that the Nixon proposal "is simply a less attractive version of the education-

revenue-sharing bill we found so unattractive in the last Congress."

The Rhode Island Democrat predicted there would be little support for the new administration measure but promised his panel would give it a fair hearing.

Pell's alternative package would include these features: —A four-year extension of present major federal aid programs including the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and aid for areas with concentrations of federal employees. But he said these might well be revised as the subcommittee works on the bill. —A new general aid program of \$100 paid to school districts

point in Russo's defense against the charges had been that he knew nothing of the papers' content and helped copy them only as a favor to Ellsberg.

Russo, 36, who worked with Ellsberg as a Rand Corp. researcher on government projects, also conceded that he knew the Rand rules governing classified papers and had signed promises to keep such papers secret. The balding, bespectacled defendant pointed out that Rand rules are not law.

"I believed we were breaking the rules because the rules were there to serve special interests in the government. If a person had information that served his purposes he would leak it... if it didn't make him look good, then strict rules applied," he said.

Energy needs of Wisconsin to be aired at hearing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's energy requirements and capabilities will be considered at a series of Public Service Commission hearings beginning July 16.

Commission secretary John Goetz said there would be three phases to the inquiry, beginning with a study of gas and electricity needs.

The second phase will concentrate on present and future energy alternatives, and the third will be devoted to comments from utilities, concerned agencies, groups and individuals.

Inquiries into the energy situation in Wisconsin have already been held by committees of both the Senate and House.

Protesters spend night in building on Stout campus

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — About 35 demonstrators were allowed to spend the night in an administration building Tuesday to protest the University of Wisconsin-Stout's decision not to re-employ a professor.

Chancellor Robert Swanson, returning ahead of schedule from a business trip, spoke with about 100 demonstrators who were participating in a sit-in that began Tuesday morning. One of the spokesmen for the demonstrators was Tom Reynolds, 40, a former English instructor whose contract Stout declined to renew a year ago. He had been with the school since 1969.

Swanson said it is Board of Regents policy not to disclose reasons for refusing to renew contracts of professors who do not have tenure privileges.

But he promised the demonstrators he would check to see that the decision concerning Reynolds had followed proper procedure, and that he would check to see that personnel guidelines are in working order.

John Enger, an administration spokesman, said about 30 students occupied a vice chancellor's office after discovering Swanson was out of town.

They demanded an explanation for Stout's action concerning Reynolds, Enger said. After Swanson talked to demonstrators, Enger related, about 35 remained in a third-story corridor and an office.

A security patrol was established for the night, but no effort was made to evict the demonstrators.

Estimated 7 percent of U.W. faculty working at two jobs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An estimated 7 per cent of the University of Wisconsin's faculty is engaged in extracurricular employment, ranging from writing books to giving music lessons.

Most of the professors cited in the disclosure were reported to have told investigators they spend no more than 14 days a year in non-university work.

The data stem from a survey requested by the Board of Regents. A report was made public Tuesday, coincidentally the same day as UW professors were asking the legislature for permission to organize trade unions.

The report, prepared by the university's central administration, said 481 of the UW system's 7,150 supposedly full-time faculty members had at least five days of extra employment per year.

A fourth of the moonlighters, it said, spend more than 20 days a year at off-campus jobs but the rest denied spending more than 14 weekdays on extra jobs.

The statistics, officials said, apply to jobs for which the moonlighters get more than

token financial reimbursement. The report did not itemize the off-campus job rates for UW's specific campuses.

Examples of extra work cited in the report include research for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, a county research project, gathering census data, teaching physics at a vocational school and teaching at a high school.

Other jobs include legal work, editing books on architecture, officiating at high school and college sports events, serving on city councils and working as a church pastor.

In an accompanying report, regents were told professors spend 13-15 hours a week in "face to face" teaching of students, and 32-35 hours weekly preparing course material.

Researchers said professors employed at UW branches which offer doctor's degrees average 85 per cent of their business time on teaching duties.

Faculty members at lesser campuses average 95 per cent in teaching, they said.

Weekly time allotments for teaching averaged out to 44 hours at doctoral campuses to

53 hours at lesser campuses. The report said faculty work on research, extension services and public service averages out to 54-56 hours for a typical work week.

Two bills were introduced in the state Assembly, asking that UW professors be allowed union privileges similar to those recently obtained by state and municipal employees.

A bill requested by the Association of UW Faculties would authorize professors to line up unions as bargaining agents, and would require dues be paid even by teachers who don't join the unions.

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TV students' films praise Red Cross

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you thank the Red Cross for its help during disasters? Three college students did it in two brief films that will start appearing on television stations around the country in May.

The films—one runs 30 seconds, the other a minute—are public service announcements that local Red Cross chapters will give television stations in the nation's top 50 markets.

They summarize how the Red Cross works during disasters and how it helped during last June's massive floods in the East that killed 134 persons.

The young filmmakers are radio-television students at Ithaca College in upstate New York. They are Harvey Zvansky, 22, the producer-writer; Bruce Levine, 21, the photographer; and Esther Grey, 20, the production assistant.

For Miss Grey, the work was more than an exercise in filmmaking. Her family, which lives in the Pennsylvania community of Kingston near Wilkes-Barre, was hit hard by the June floods; their home sustained heavy water damage.

Members of the Grey family appear in both films. Zvansky, a senior from Port Washington, N.Y., said the idea for the project came while he and Miss Grey were helping her family dig out after the flood.

"It was pretty bad then," he recalled. "There was no water, no electricity, no heat, no nothing. All there was was the Red Cross running around with bottled water and sandwiches. "But what the Red Cross people were doing was really appreciated. And it occurred to us, since we're film majors, why don't we make them a spot? It'd be a nice way to say thanks," Zvansky said.

Severance pay approved for UM teacher

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A spokesman for the University of Minnesota says that paying severance in a disputed faculty dismissal may be the most feasible solution.

David F. Routon, a studio arts assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, is getting \$12,400 from the institution although he is not teaching this year. Routon, 41, Minneapolis, has declined comment on the case.

William G. Shepherd, university academic vice president, explained Tuesday that the settlement was agreed to as an alternative to a drawn out and possibly costly legal battle over dismissal action against Routon.

Shepherd said the payment of severance is not unprecedented in this type of personnel dispute. He added that sometimes it "is a good deal better than following the matter out to the bitter end."

The studio arts faculty asked two years ago that Routon, who had joined the university in 1968, not be granted tenure.

Routon served an additional year as a "dismissal year," which was extended through the fall quarter of 1972. That permitted processing of an appeal filed by Routon to the Faculty Judiciary Committee, made up of faculty from several departments.

Shepherd acknowledged the Studio Arts Department has had some problems and at one time was a "receivership" being administered by faculty members from other departments.

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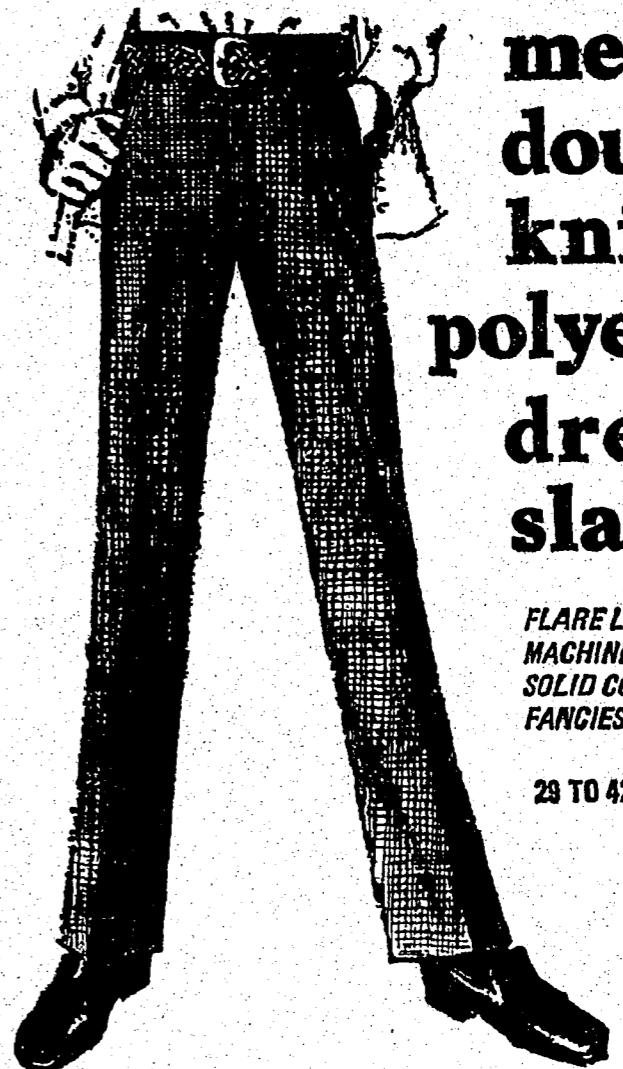
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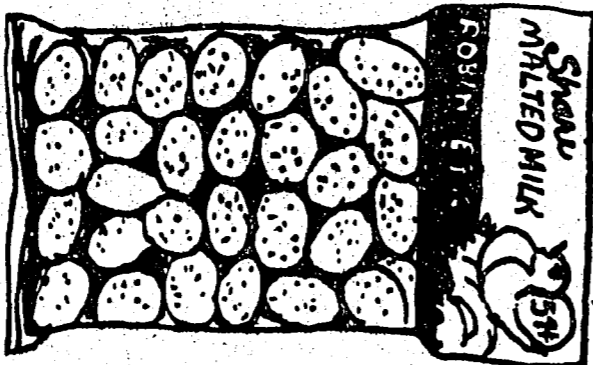


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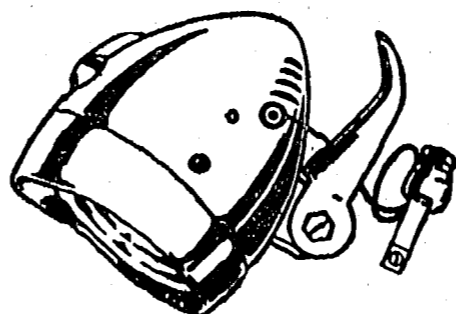
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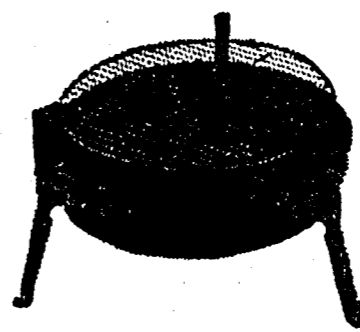
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Living together no bar to welfare

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Local governments may not deny relief payments to unmarried persons living with someone of the opposite sex, Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus has ruled. Spannaus's decision Tuesday confirmed an earlier ruling to the same effect by Minneapolis City Atty. Keith Stidd. Spannaus cited court decisions which say that relief clients cannot be disqualified on grounds other than those listed in law.

DANCE FAT AWAY

TORONTO (AP) — Some overweight women are gyrating fat away at a belly dance academy. A 37-year-old housewife claimed she lost 60 pounds in nine months while doing such turns as the hip shimmy.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren's proposal for compensating families of policemen and firemen killed on duty is a "bounty system with no regard to the family's need," Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's legal counsel said Tuesday.

Counsel William Dixon told the Assembly Judiciary Committee the Democratic governor's proposal is better because it would grant compensation based on the number of surviving dependents in a slain official's family.

Lucey's bill would guarantee a year's pay for each dependent and create a commission to administer compensation.

The Republican attorney general's proposal would grant a lump sum of \$25,000 to the vic-

tim's family. Dixon said Warren's plan would be like "putting a price on the head of every fireman or cop in the state."

Heavy snowfall cut down attendance at the only two legislative hearings to survive the April storm.

Neither committee could manage a quorum.

Dixon addressed committee of one while Rep. Lloyd Barbee, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, addressed the Labor Committee elsewhere in the Capitol.

Barbee spoke on behalf of bills to create an "equal wage act" which would oversee state wage discrimination laws, to expunge a job applicant's arrest record from consideration by an employer if the record

were more than three years old.

The Milwaukee Democrat accused the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations of insisting that additional enforcement of wage discrimination laws would be too costly.

A committee member said the department had inflated its estimate of the cost of more enforcement in hopes of killing the bill. As for a job seeker's police record, Barbee said employers use arrest records against prospective workers.

Employers disregard whether a conviction had been obtained, or whether the individual had "gone straight" since serving a sentence, he said.

Gerald Nichol, a former Dane County district attorney, spoke

against the measure on behalf of General Associated Contractors of Wisconsin.

"You don't know what this would mean to our ability to screen employees," Nichols said. "It amounts to an automatic pardon for applicants," he said. "We have nothing else to base it on, except background."

The association would not be opposed to using conviction records instead of arrests, he added.

Also reviewed was a bill to grant the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations the authority to seek an injunction closing migrant labor camps violating state laws.

"If there is a violation, we think the camp should be

closed down as soon as possible," department spokesman Alan Dale told the committee. He said camp operators can be prosecuted under current statutes, but said the existing process is time-consuming and doesn't help migrant workers at the time of the violation. No committee action was taken on any of the bills.

POETS MEETING

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Hans Morken, rural Ettrick, will attend the spring meeting of the Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets at Madison next week. She has been invited to read several of her poems. Mrs. Morken is the author of a published book of poems, "Lines Across My Sky."

Court freezes funds drawn by mistake

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A man who got a bank to issue a check for \$50,000 through an error has been ordered by a judge to sit tight.

Ramsey County District Court Judge Ronald Hachey issued an order Tuesday directing that Richard J. Sundberg, president of the Fox and Hounds supper club in the suburb of Maplewood, may neither cash in the check or transfer it.

The judge issued the order at the request of counsel for First National Bank of St. Paul, which had credited erroneously \$99,900 to the account of the supper club. A \$100 deposit on March 14 was credited as if

Friedheim selected for defense position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Friedheim, top spokesman for the Pentagon for the last four years, is being promoted. President Nixon has named the former editor of the Joplin, Mo., Globe to be assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. The position pays \$38,000 a year.

\$100,000. The bank says that Sundberg presented a \$50,000 check drawn on the club's account and asked that it be certified. Since the account showed funds of twice that amount, the check was issued.

The bank discovered the error a few days later and demanded return of the check. Sundberg refused.

Asked Tuesday by a reporter if he intended to fight the court action, Sundberg replied, "Yes, I may even file a countersuit."



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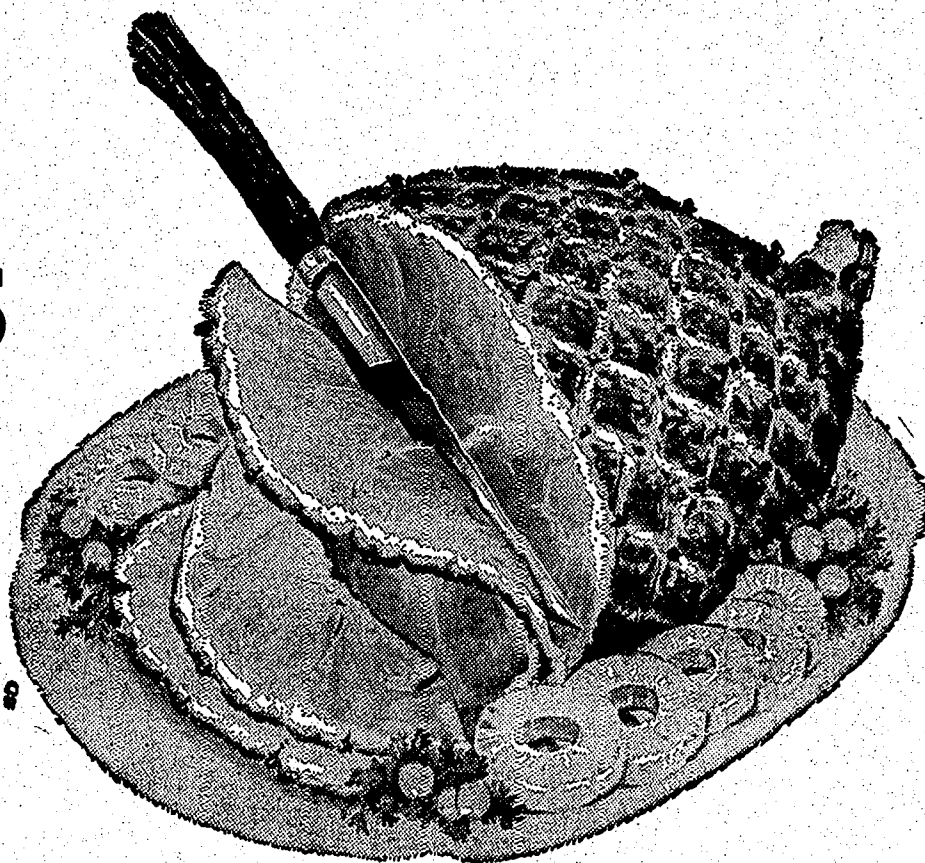
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Report many students have overpaid tax

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Thousands of college students who earned wages in part-time summer jobs have overpaid their federal income taxes, according to Internal Revenue Service officials in Minnesota.

The officials said they blame the error on confusing new instructions. A rule on page 7 of the tax booklet says students who had any unearned income — dividends or interest, for example — must use the tax schedules for those who itemize rather than take the standard deduction. The standard deduction would exempt their first \$2,000 of income from taxes.

However, an instruction on page 2 suggests that the standard deduction applies only to the earned portion of the income. The difference can be a substantial one. A student earning \$2,500 would pay a tax of only \$65 if he could use the tax tables. If he has to compute the tax, his taxable income — reduced by the 15 per cent standard deduction and his personal exemption of \$750 — would be \$1,375, on which the tax is \$205.

Gilbert Engel, assistant IRS director for Minnesota, said computers will automatically spit out any return that shows a tax due on income under \$2,000. About 15,000 student returns are being filed in Minnesota this year, of which Engel says some 15 per cent — or 2,250 — contain filing errors. IRS officials promise that many of the students will receive refunds in the mail, because most of the faulty returns are being audited manually. Those returns that escape the audit can be amended through April 1976 to obtain any refund due.

Cattle disease strikes in Missouri, Kansas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A cattle disease known as tetany, or "staggers" to old-time cattlemen, has reached near-epidemic proportions in Southwest Missouri and Southeast Kansas, according to veterinarians in the two states.

Months of virtually unbroken cold and wet weather are the chief contributing factors as the moisture robs pasture grass of vital magnesium. Veterinarians say the lower magnesium count in the cow's bloodstream after it begins nursing a calf is a contributing factor in the high death rate — estimated at one to 5 per cent among many herds.

Tetany can be a problem every spring, but usually fades as bright sunlight and warm temperatures strengthen the grass. Ranchers say their pastures have remained "washed" this year because of the cold, wet weather.

Veterinarians say the highest rate of tetany is occurring where winter supplies of hay have been depleted and cows have been turned out to pasture. They recommend pasture feeding be supplemented with hay and also suggest a mineral feed that includes 60 per cent magnesium oxide.

Dr. Taylor Woods, Missouri state veterinarian, says farmers have no more than six hours to act once they notice a cow nervous or trembling. If a veterinarian gets to the cow quickly there is a chance the animal can be saved, Woods says.

A check by the University of Missouri Extension office at Harrisonville revealed losses of 20 to 30 head in larger herds in some counties.

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Minnesota man sweeps aside all obstacles

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Chris Tschetter, who has been making brooms for 20 years at the Big Stone County Hutterite colony near Graceville in west-central Minnesota, can make over 80 brooms on a productive day.

Tschetter uses old machinery to help with the broom production. Although the machinery provides an assist, it's essentially a handiwork task for the broommaker.

"They don't make parts for this machine any more," said Tschetter as he nodded toward the apparatus that fastens the straw to the handles.

The broommaker uses straw from corn stalks found on the colony. He sorts the straw into six grades for use in various types of brooms.

Tschetter has his own test for each of the products. He snaps back a handful of straw in the broom and twists it hard. Good bristles snap back straight, and Tschetter's broom bristles snap back to their original upright position.

Tschetter sells the brooms for \$1.50 each.

"I don't figure much for my labor," he said. "Well, what's labor? I was happier when I could sell my brooms for \$12 a dozen. All receipts are turned in to the colony treasury."

The labeling is the finishing touch. Tschetter puts the labels on one at a time. He doesn't use pre-glued labels, but applies rubber cement to the edges of the paper labels and wraps them around the handle.

"There. Another '73 model broom," said Tschetter, endorsing another completed broom.

POW treatment even at end wasn't legal

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — While American fliers shot down in the closing months of the Vietnam war suffered less torture than those captured earlier, their treatment was not in line with the Geneva Convention, two returned POWs say.

Capt. William J. Henderson of Milwaukee said Hanoi was concerned with "humane and lenient" treatment because of world opinion, but the prisoners viewed it as "mean and lean."

"I'm alive," said Lt. Col. William J. Breckner Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, "but I lost 42 pounds in eight months."

Henderson and Breckner were among four returned POWs speaking at a news conference Tuesday before they began leaves. They had just completed debriefings at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near here.

The others were 1st Lt. Robert M. Hudson and Capt. Michael J. LaBeau, both of Kincheloe Air Force Base in Michigan.

Henderson said the prison camp he was in was escapable, but the senior American officer ordered no escape attempts because the population around the Hanoi camp was "quite unfriendly" and an American was easily recognized.

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Daughter, 30, wants to know 'who's my dad?'

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old and reasonably well adjusted although I grew up without a father. My mother told me that a few months after she married my father he was killed in the war. It didn't take too much intelligence to figure out that if my father had really been killed in the war he would have been considered a hero in the eyes of his widow, and she'd have kept his memory alive with pictures, letters and souvenirs to be shared with his family. It also seemed strange to me that I had never met one relative on my father's side.

I have concluded that I am illegitimate. Believe me, I love my mother and I am not judging her regardless of what the facts were, but I would like to know who my father was. Should I ask my mother!

DEAR CURIOUS: You say you "love" your mother, and I'm sure you do. For 30 years you've given her no reason to suspect that you doubted her explanation. Leave it that way, dear.

Dear Abby:

By Bigail Van Buren

CURIOUS DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: I have a 14-year-old daughter who is so boy crazy she worries me sick. All she thinks about is boys. She's got boys' names written all over her books. And every piece of paper by the telephone is marked up with initials and boys' names.

When the doorbell rings she runs like lightning to talk to any delivery boy it happens to be.

What really bothers me is she lies. I don't allow her to go in cars with boys so she walks to a girl's house and the boys meet her with a car there. I found this out by reading her diary. I asked her for the truth and she lied to cover up her lies. How can I get the truth out of her?

MRS. G.

DEAR MRS. G.: The only reason children lie is because they haven't the courage to tell the truth. Give your daughter that courage by assuring her that no matter what she has done you will understand and forgive her. Perhaps your threats are too frightening and your punishments too severe. Give your child plenty of love and expect the best, and you'll rarely be disappointed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old single woman. I am reasonably happy and normal in every respect, and believe it or not, I am not desperate to get married. Nobody can believe this.

I have several relatives who are determined to find a husband for me. They have given my telephone number to dozens of men, from 25 years old to 60. I've been called by widowers, bachelors, and men who have been married from one to five times. I have dated many of these strangers and have found them to be boring, presumptuous, arrogant, immature, and in general a waste of time.

When a friend suggests a blind date, I ask the friend to invite both of us to a party so we can meet. But with relatives giving my phone number to every Tom, Dick, and Harry, I am on the spot unless I say, "I'm going with someone," and I hate to lie.

So, what can I do about these well-meaning relatives?

NOT THAT DESPERATE

DEAR NOT: Treat them as friends, and ask them to invite you and the man they had in mind to a party. Or if a stranger calls who sounds interesting, make a coffee date with him. That way you won't have to invest a lot of time on a pig in a poke, and he won't invest a lot of money on a gamble.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "S" IN ROSEBURG, ORE.: Tell your "ex" that the key to your home does not go with visitation privileges to see the children, so please return the key. And if he doesn't, have your locks changed.

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.

Radio is topic for Portia Club

Chuck Williams, KWNO news-caster, spoke on "The Role of Radio," at the Portia Club meeting held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. O. Hughes. Williams pointed out the changing role of radio since the advent of television and added that both radio and television have become more concerned with social problems, discovering the problem, putting it before the public and helping to find solutions.

Winona is classified as a local service station serving the immediate area with other classifications being regional and clear channel stations," the speaker explained.

Winona, Williams pointed out, is considered unique because it serves an educational, industrial and agricultural community, striving to satisfy all three segments.

Williams also discussed fee standards and regulations as they are met by local stations.

Radio, he added, has been dubbed the mobile media, going where the people are. Its mobility, he concluded, is responsible for its increasingly important role to the public.

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Penelope Ann Hoiland

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoiland, Rushford, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Ann, to Donald Douglas Redalen, son of Mr. Mrs. Elton Redalen, Fountain, Minn.

Miss Hoiland is a graduate of Rushford High School and attends Winona State College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lanesboro High School, is engaged in farming.

A June 8 wedding is planned at the Rushford Lutheran Church.

WSHS band returns from Canadian tour

The Winona Senior High School Band returned Thursday from its Canadian concert tour. The band left Winona April 1 for Winnipeg, Manitoba, where they performed two concerts at Winnipeg schools and at St. Boniface schools. They toured Winnipeg with six Canadian high school students as guides.

The students reported that they were impressed with friendliness of the Winnipeg students and the Canadian people in general. They were also impressed with the attentiveness of the student audiences. The band received two standing ovations following its concerts.

Robert Andrus, band director, commented that he felt the trip was a huge success. "The band played well in varying situations and the students' cooperation and behavior was outstanding," Andrus continued.

Chaperones for the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. David Heyer and the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Christopherson.

Funds for the trip were earned during the year by the students and the Band Parents Organization.

Couple wed in Lutheran ceremony

ETRICK, Wis. (Special)—Miss Ferné Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Olson and Jon Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brewster, Austin, Minn., were married March 24 at Living Hope Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Harold Aasland performed the ceremony, with Mrs. Aasland, organist, and Arnold Temte, soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory trimmed with ivory lace and pink ribbons. Her floor-length veil was accented with matching trim and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, red roses, ivy and baby's-breath.

Mrs. Darrell Solberg, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her floor-length gown was of rose and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and white heather.

Mark Brewster was best man. Ushers were Arden Olson and Thomas Brewster.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. She is teaching at Dubuque, Iowa. The bridegroom, a graduate of Mankato State College, is employed by Sindt Motorcycle Sales Co., Dubuque. The couple will live in Dubuque.

Alma Center play to be given Friday

ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Special)—Lincoln High School students at Alma Center will present an all-school play, "Nine Girls," in the High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

The play, written by Wilfrid Pottitt, is a mystery and will feature two acts and a prologue. It is directed by Allan Brenongon.

Members of the cast are Sally Strandberg, Julie Strandberg, Gina Varonesi, Joanne Thomas, Arlene Hart, Denis Polorney, Maureen Polorney, Julie Bowen, and Brenda Kellina.



Dottie Wellington

By DOTIE WELLINGTON
Tired of the same old vegetables? Give your meal a lift by cooking them in a new and different way. Celery, simmered in chicken stock and then baked with a light coating of cheese, is a good accompaniment for meat loaf or baked ham. Glazed carrots take on a different accent when rolled in powdered sugar and flour then lightly sauteed in olive oil.

CELERY WITH CHEESE

1 large bunch celery
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup chicken stock
¼ teaspoon salt
dash white pepper

½ cup grated Swiss or American cheese
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Wash celery and trim off leaves. Cut, crosswise, into ¼" slices. Wash again if necessary. Drain well.

Melt butter in large skillet. Add celery slices and saute for 3 or 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add chicken stock, salt and pepper. Bring to boil, lower heat and cover. Simmer just until tender but still a little crisp — about 10 minutes. Remove cover and turn up heat to boil off extra liquid. This can

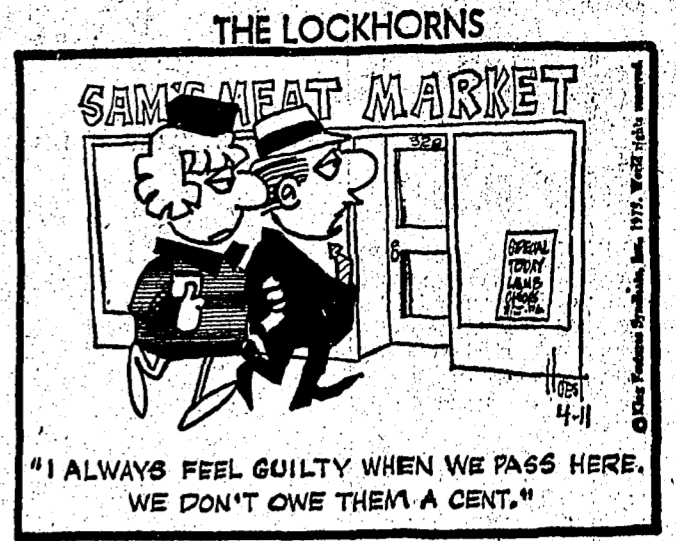
be done early in day, then refrigerated.

Four celery into shallow baking pan. Mix cheeses and scatter over top. Bake at 425 until celery is hot and cheese is delicately browned; about 15 minutes. Allow a little longer if cold. Serves 4 or 5.

GLAZED CARROTS
1 lb. fresh carrots
— or —
1 lb. frozen baby carrots
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons olive oil

Wash and scrape carrots if fresh. Cook in boiling salted water until barely tender. Allow 8 to 10 minutes for the frozen ones, 15 minutes or more for the fresh.

Mix powdered sugar and flour in a pie plate. Drain carrots and roll in this mixture. Heat olive oil over medium heat and add carrots. Saute until browned and crisp. Turn once. Serves 6 to 8.



WINONA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poorbaugh, Lomboc, Calif., and their three children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

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STYLE SHOW . . . Four young models who participated in the "Sew It and Show It" style show held at St. Agnes Hall, Kellogg, Saturday, model fashions created by their mothers. From left: Gayle Hager, red, white and blue skirt with red crop top; Bonita and Patricia Heaser, cotton print jump suits, and Heidi Meyer, long print skirt with red blouse.

A noon luncheon preceded the style show in which 44 models participated. Mrs. Richard Hartert was general chairman and Mrs. Ward Stone and Mrs. Hartert were commentators. Special guests were the Wabasha County Dairy Queen candidates and their chaperones. (Mrs. Albert Leisen photo)

Blair couple note 60th anniversary

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blom, Blair, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veri Nimmo, Black River Falls. Minnie Pederson and Albert Blom were married at Blair on March 26, 1913. Attendants were Mrs. Sophus Dahl, Mrs. Anna Nelson, Alfred Blom and Oscar Ness. Attendants still living are Mrs. Dahl and Alfred Blom. Mrs. Blom is 85 and Blom is 83. The party was hosted by the couples' six children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Veri (Leonora) Nimmo and Mr. and Mrs. Orton Blom, Black River Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert (Evelyn) Losching, West Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (LaBelle) Anderson, Arcadia, and James Blom and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Blom, Blair. There are 11 grandchildren.



(Evelyn Schumacher photo)
Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Schumacher

Drama group to be at Mondovi

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Covenant Players and International Repertory Drama Group, that has been presenting motivational drama throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Southeast Asia, will present a program at Central Lutheran Church here Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited. The players, in depicting man as he is today and the problems and challenges he faces, present plays covering a variety of subjects, including ethics, morality, human relationships, social concern, involvement, commitment, poverty and affluence. The group will also perform at the April meeting of the Central Lutheran Church women Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Lewiston play

LEWISTON, Minn.—Students of Lewiston High School will present Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town," Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school. Mrs. John Stiles and Mark Reiser are directors. Tickets will be available at the door.

Schumacher-Goetz vows solemnized

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Miss Barbara Jo Goetz and Gary Harold Schumacher were united in marriage March 20 at the Plainview United Methodist Church, the Rev. Luther Pennington officiating. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goetz, Plainview, and Mrs. Audrey Schumacher and Harold Schumacher, both of Plainview. Presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white crepe with lace trimming the bishop sleeves, fitted cuffs and mandarin collar. Her fingertip veil of imported silk was secured to a camelot headpiece and she carried an arrangement of mixed flowers. Miss Cindy Zabel and Dale Schumacher, both of Plainview, attended the couple. Miss Zabel was attired in yellow dotted Swiss and carried yellow carnations. The couple are home on a farm near Plainview. The bride is a junior at Plainview High School. Her husband attended Plainview High School and is engaged in farming.

Couples Club

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Blair Lutheran Parish Couples Club will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. All couples of Fagernes, First and Zion parishes are invited. Couples attending are asked to bring three pictures; a wedding picture and a childhood picture of each person.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For **THURSDAY, April 12**
Your birthday today: Expect no dramatic successes or drastic failures this year. Concentrate on finding spiritual enlightenment. Today's natives are nearly always confirmed optimists, ingenious at finding solutions to problems.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Cooperation, good will, hospitality come fluently but mean little in terms of real results. Offer no promises.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emotions are free; you have a chance to declare something long awaited. Romance beckons.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Life flows swiftly. Enjoy what is available. No extra striving at the moment will bring immediate betterment.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Most pressures ease off. Recoup your energy. Evening brings news, perhaps welcome visitors.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pushing on with the momentum of recent past could cause embarrassment. Pause for reflection and enjoyment.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): All will go well on a low-pressure basis. You will not fret over inconsistent behavior or incomplete details.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you hope to buy or invest, this is the day for research and checking out facts. Spend a reasonable sum on entertainment, perhaps.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Life should be enjoyable most of the time. Today may show you something on this subject. Relax, reflect, pray.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A sense of personal duty carries you through a day of surprises. Many communications are vague—don't worry.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis switches from your resources and responsibilities for others' welfare to what is said in many words without deep meaning.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Circumstances which lack any special pressure must consciously be taken in stride. Somebody lets slip a long-hidden secret.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Routine, particularly household, tends to take more time than expected—it's just as well, as you see later.

Day Activity director talks to Legion women

Mrs. Jeanne Cole, director of the Winona County Day Activity Center, spoke to members of the American Legion Auxiliary to Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Cole spoke on the children with below average mentality and told the group of the work being done to help the mentally retarded. Slides were shown on pre-school and post-school work activity. The Day Activity Center is located in Phelps Hall, Winona State College. Plans were announced for the annual poppy days to be observed from April 30 through May 12. Several new members were initiated.

Couple wed in Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, 3810 6th St., Goodview, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Lynne, to H. LeRoy Sandstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandstrom, Brainerd, Minn. The couple were married at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Rochester, the Rev. Luther Berwin officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radford attended the couple. The couple will live in Rochester.

Dinner dance planned at Country Club

The Winona Country Club using "Swing into Spring" as its theme, will hold its opening dinner dance of the season Saturday. Hors d'oeuvres are planned for 7:30, dinner will be served from 9 to 11 p.m. and the Phred Orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1. Advance reservations are encouraged. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson are social chairmen for the month.

WHITEHALL DANCE

WHITEHALL, Wis.—A dance will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Trempealeau County Hospital. The Orville Fossum Orchestra will play for dancing.

SATURDAY CLUB

The Saturday Study Club will meet Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Mildred Brown, 468 W. Howard St.



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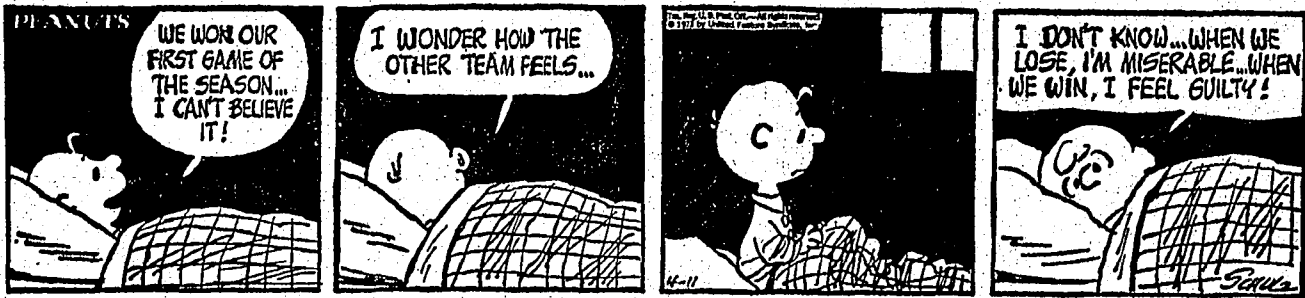
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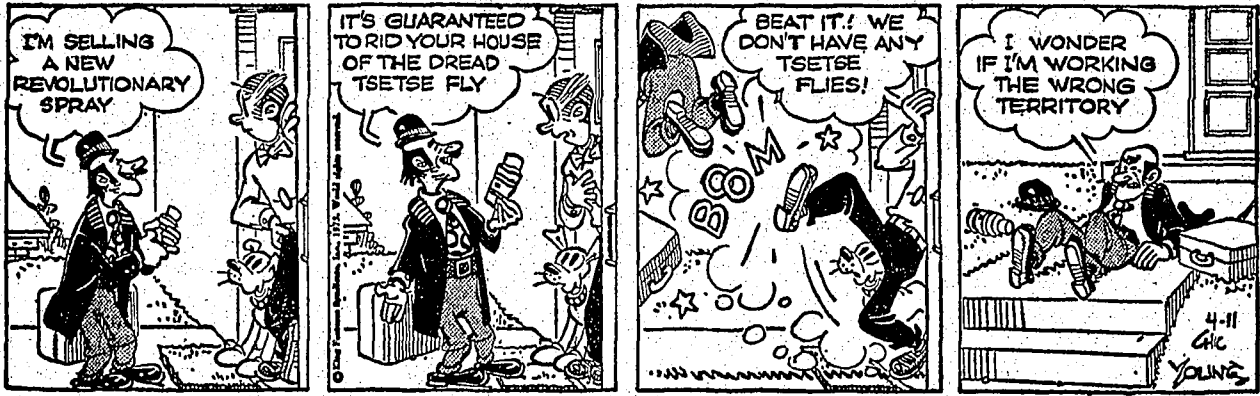
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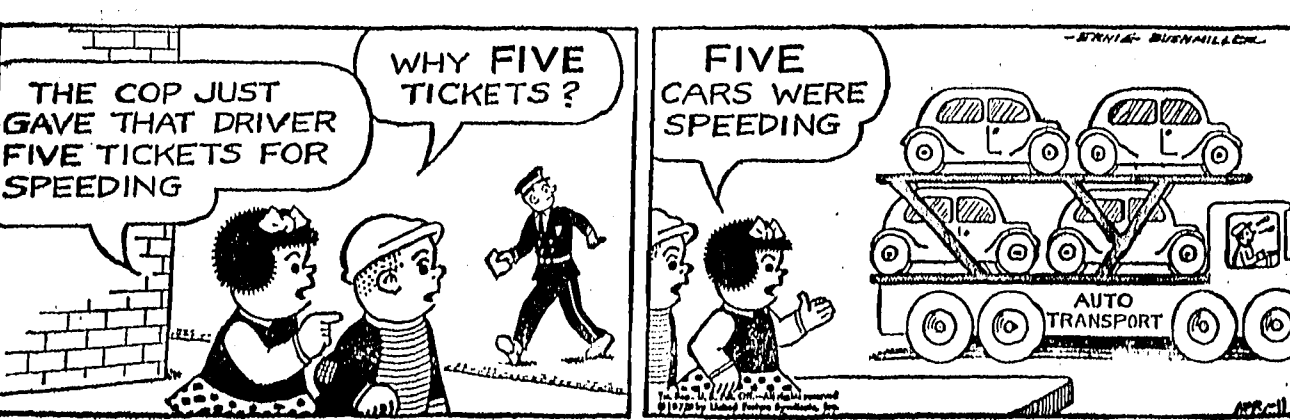
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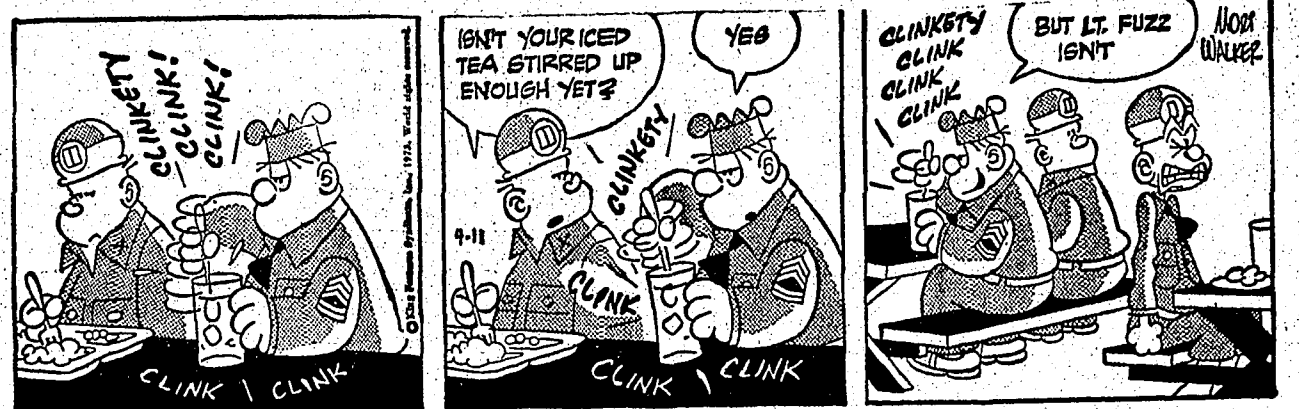
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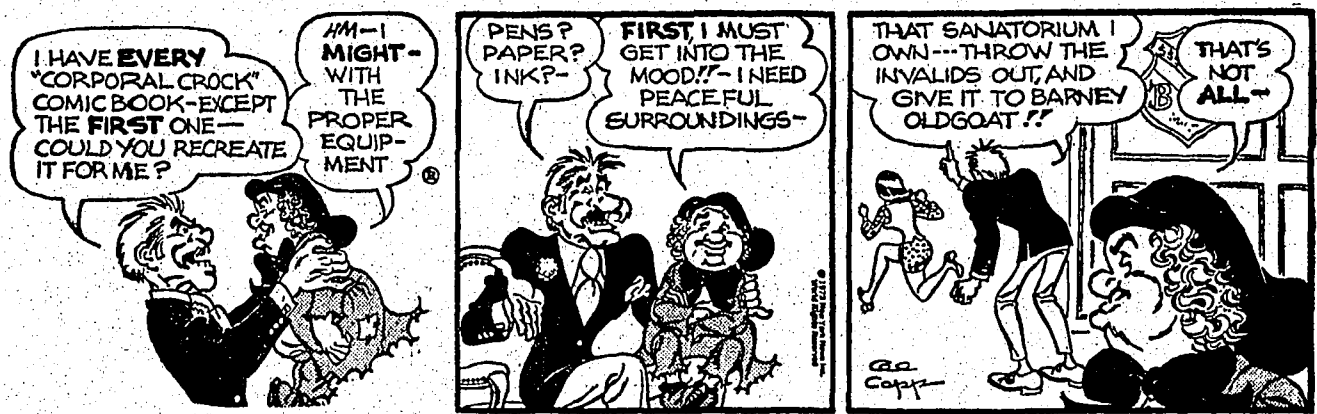
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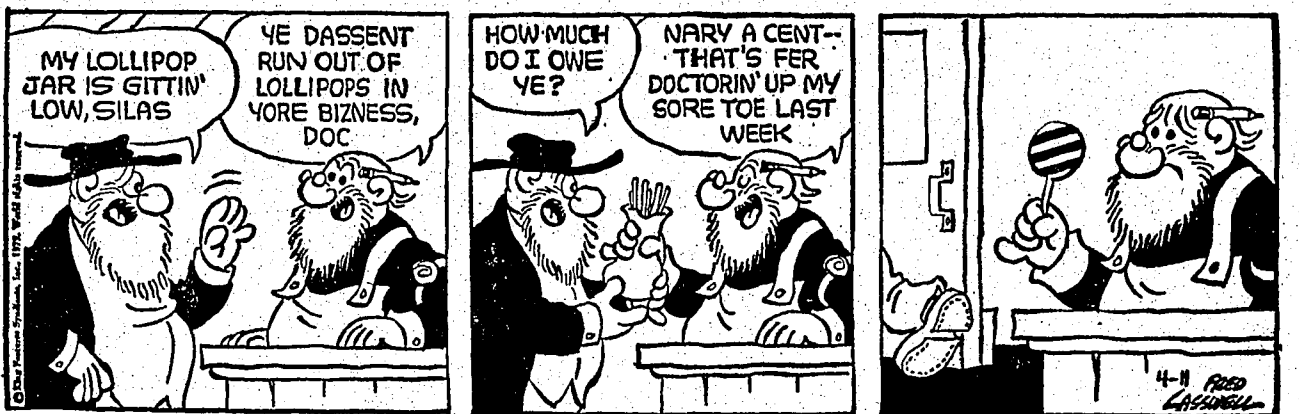
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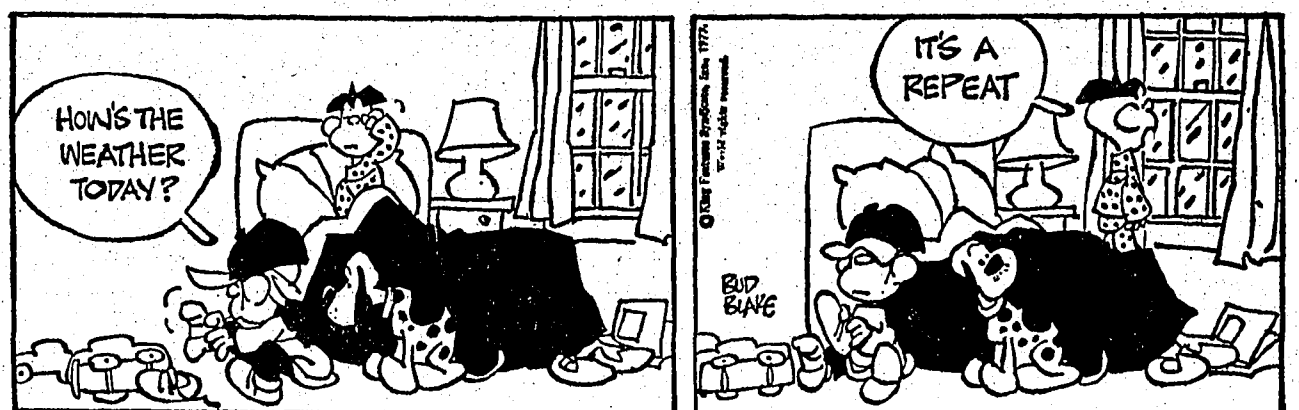
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