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Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday

118th Year of Publication

Winona Daily News

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973



2 Sections, 20 Pages, 15 Cents



DEMAND RESIGNATIONS . . . Rightist demonstrators jam downtown Madrid and brandish banners Monday in what some called the strongest protest against a cabinet of Gen Francisco Franco since 1939. They demanded the cabinet's resignation and voiced protests against Vicente Cardinal Enrique Tarazon, archbishop of Madrid. Signs read: "To the wall with (Archbishop) Tarazon," and "Government Resign." Some 5,000 persons joined in the demonstration. (AP Photo-fax)

Watergate committee

Dean immunity debate set

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Watergate committee was set today to debate whether limited immunity should be granted to former presidential counsel John W. Dean III in return for his quick public testimony.

Federal prosecutors reportedly have refused to promise Dean that he will not be prosecuted for testimony to the federal grand jury investigating the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters.

This development could lead Dean to remain publicly silent on the affair until after any trial—which could mean months—for fear of possible self-incrimination. But a grant of immunity be-

fore the Senate panel—while it would not guarantee that Dean won't be prosecuted on the basis of evidence offered by others—would allow him to testify publicly in advance of a trial without being prosecuted for his own words.

The Justice Department and Chief U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica must approve any grant of immunity for Senate testimony.

The Dean debate comes after the White House issued a fresh denial in response to news reports that Dean is prepared to say he believes President Nixon knew of a White House coverup of the Watergate affair.

"Any suggestion that the President participated in any coverup activities is untrue," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald

L. Warren said at the Florida White House Monday.

Also Monday Elliot L. Richardson promised that he would name a special, independent prosecutor in the Watergate case if he is confirmed as attorney general. Richardson, who still is Secretary of Defense pending Senate action of his Justice Department nomination, said he would submit his choice for prosecutor to the Senate for its approval, even though this isn't required.

In other developments Monday:

• Former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, under orders by Sirica, testified to the grand jury about a meeting he had with convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy three days after the break-in

last summer.

Mardian had claimed that he enjoyed the lawyer-client privilege of confidentiality because Liddy asked him at the meeting to be his counsel, but prosecutors called this a "sham."

Mardian and Frederick C. LaRue, both Nixon campaign deputies at the time, both allegedly were present at the Liddy meeting. News accounts have named Mardian and LaRue as two who directed destruction of evidence after the Watergate burglars were caught.

• Another Watergate conspirator, E. Howard Hunt, was granted immunity by Sirica to testify before the Senate panel. He already had been given immunity before the grand jury, and is considered safe from

further prosecution in the case.

• Grand jury testimony by Hunt was released in the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles, in which Hunt said former presidential counsellor Charles Colson ordered him to forge phony State Department cablegrams. The cables made it appear that President John F. Kennedy had ordered the assassination of South Vietnamese Premier Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Colson denied giving the order, but said it was possible Hunt had misinterpreted something he said. The forgeries apparently are those eventually destroyed by L. Patrick Gray III, who resigned as acting FBI director after the destruction was disclosed.

Linking Kennedy, coup

Hunt discusses forged cables

By LINDA DEUTSCH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt has testified that special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson directed him to forge cablegrams linking President John F. Kennedy to the killing of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Hunt, in Watergate grand jury testimony released here Monday by the Pentagon papers trial judge, said he had found enough in State Department files to hint at Kennedy involvement in the 1963 assassination. But he said Colson declared that wasn't "good enough" and ordered the forgeries.

In Washington, Colson denied the charge. U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne released the testi-

mony as part of the mounting evidence of government involvement in the Pentagon papers case and the prosecution of codefendant Daniel Ellsberg. Hunt said he was working on a White House probe of the Pentagon paper leak in 1971 when he spotted documents that might be used to embarrass the late President Kennedy's family. He said some documents also appeared to be missing, and he figured those would be the most damaging.

Hunt said he relayed this information to Colson, and Hunt quoted Colson as saying, "Well, what kind of material have you dug up on the files that would indicate Kennedy complicity?"

"... I showed him three or four cables that indicated that they had pretty close to pulled

the trigger against Premier Diem's head, but it didn't say so in so many words," Hunt said in testimony before the grand jury last Wednesday.

"Inferentially, one could say that it was a high degree of administration complicity in the actual assassination of Diem and his brother."

He recalled that Colson said, "Well, this isn't good enough. Do you think you could improve on them?"

"I said, 'Yes, I probably could, but not without technical assistance,' Hunt testified, noting that as a former CIA agent he had been given training in "floating forged newspaper accounts, telegrams, that sort of thing."

"So he (Colson) said, 'Well, we won't be able to give you any technical help. This is too hot. See what you can do on

your own.'"

Hunt then detailed how he used a Xerox machine, razor blades and a typewriter and "I set about creating two cables which bore on that particular period."

In early November 1963, Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu were shot to death during a coup. The Pentagon papers study of the Vietnam war shows that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and other U.S. officials supported the coup plans. Kennedy is not personally linked to the events in the study.

The 42-year-old Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo, 36, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the Pentagon papers in 1969. Ellsberg has admitted leaking

them later to the news media.

Insisting that all discoveries in his probe of White House and Watergate links to the trial be made public, Byrne also released a lengthy affidavit from former White House aide Egil Krogh, who verified that he headed the White House unit assigned to uncover work on the Pentagon papers leak to news media.

Krogh admitted he approved plans to burglarize the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and said he made the decision sometime after a meeting with President Nixon.

He said that at that meeting Nixon had stressed the importance of plugging leaks of classified data to news media. He did not say that the President had knowledge of the burglary plan by Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

Lebanese jets hit guerrillas near airport

By HARRY DUNPHY
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese air force jets attacked Palestinian guerrilla positions near the Beirut airport today, and Premier Amin Hafez resigned after fighting during the night shattered the cease-fire between the Lebanese army and the guerrillas.

A senior air force source said President Suleiman Franjeh ordered planes to remain constantly aloft.

The government declared a state of emergency, reimposed an around-the-clock curfew and closed the airport.

An army communique said the Palestinians opened fire with rockets and mortars shortly before midnight on army positions in Bir Hassan, on the south side of Beirut. It said "fire was concentrated particularly on the airport and the army combat school on the airport road" and three soldiers were wounded.

Flares and tracers lit the night sky, and the government radio advised Beirut residents to turn out their lights. Machine gun, tank cannon and mortar fire could be heard from time to time during the night, and a rocket exploded in the city, wounding seven persons.

Two Hawker Hunter jets began attacking the guerrillas at dawn, twisting and diving over refugee camps near the airport and making repeated low-level passes. The fighters fired rockets and cannon shells at positions close to the Bourj el Barajneh camp and a resident nearby said guerrillas in both that camp and the Shatila camp threw up heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Heavy casualties were reported among the guerrillas, and ambulances raced in an out of the area. The fighting spread to a refugee camp on the eastern edge of the capital.

Inside:

Garage Winona will build a \$420,000 central garage with federal revenue-sharing funds, city councilmen agreed Monday night — story, page 3a.

Plan A proposal that a computer-managed program of individualized instruction be extended to elementary students at Central School has been taken under study by the School Board of Winona Independent District 861—story, page 3a.

Nixon President Nixon today sent a message to Congress, proposing measures designed to get aid faster to victims of natural disasters — story, page 5a.

Taxes The Minnesota Senate Tax Committee has done its final polishing on its amendments to a House-passed tax reform bill — story, page 8a.

Holt Twins outfielder Jim Holt will become a four-year major league veteran July 24 and qualify for the players' pension fund — story, page 4b.

Weapons turned in

Wounded Knee occupation ends

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The 70-day old occupation of Wounded Knee by militant Indians has ended.

About 40 persons, including ten women and five children, assembled at a church in the village about 7:30 a.m. (MST), after all weapons in Wounded Knee had been turned over to federal officials.

There were no American Indian Movement leaders among the cofighting this morning. The movement led the takeover and all leaders had left except for Dennis Banks, who apparently was still in Wounded Knee during the final negotiations. However, a federal spokesman said Banks apparently slipped past federal blockades Sunday night.

The government said that Banks had promised to turn himself into authorities in Rapid City, but it was not learned whether he had done so.

The government said the dis-

armament agreement was being followed almost on schedule. The federal armored personnel carriers were removed from the village perimeter this morning also.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Ken Frizzell said today about 55 persons escaped from the village over the weekend, although 15 were captured attempting to leave. A few shots were exchanged last night between a group of Indians and federal marshals, said John Sayre, public information officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and a lawman reported one insurgent may have been wounded. Four persons were taken into custody, he said.

The Feb. 27 takeover of this tiny reservation village by American Indian Movement forces caught the nation's attention and held it for more than two months.

An agreement to end the

armed conflict was signed Sunday by government negotiators, village occupants and traditional headmen and chiefs of the Oglala Sioux Tribe.

The agreement called for a disposition of arms beginning Wednesday morning. However, government negotiator Richard Hellstern said Monday that AIM leader Dennis Banks and spiritual adviser Leonard Crow Dog requested that the process be moved up to today.

Under terms of the agreement, village occupants are to gather in a central location while all weapons and explosives are taken by Community Relations Service personnel of the Justice Department.

Persons with warrants outstanding for their arrest will be taken to Rapid City for bond hearings. Other nonresidents must leave the reservation. Permanent residents then will be escorted back home after marshals search the village

and make certain it is safe.

When the village is disarmed, Bureau of Indian Affairs personnel will take an inventory to determine damage and to evaluate what is needed to restore the historic village to its normal condition.

The following week, five or more White House representatives are to meet on the reservation with chiefs, headmen and other Sioux leaders to discuss an 1868 treaty between the government and the Teton Sioux. AIM contends that treaty gave the Sioux all land in South Dakota west of the Missouri River.

The disarmament will be followed by implementation of an April 5 agreement between the two sides. That pact provided for the treaty talks. It also committed the government to audit Oglala Sioux tribal books and government-funded programs on the Pine Ridge Res-

ervation as well as investigate civil rights complaints in the area.

AIM made those demands and the government agreed. The price for the Indians was high, however. Two of their members were shot and killed during gun battles, and many face federal grand jury indictments for their role in the occupation.

Crow Dog and Oklahoma AIM leader Carter Camp came out of the village late Monday and were taken to Rapid City for bond hearings.

Ramon Roubideaux, AIM attorney, spent several hours inside the village Monday and said afterward, "Everything is working beautifully. The occupation is ended."

He said no more than 75 persons remained inside the hamlet Monday afternoon. There were as many as 300 insurgents in the village during the height of the conflict.

Latin America isn't safe for diplomats

EDITOR'S NOTE: The kidnaping and release of the U.S. consul general in Guadalajara, Mexico, was the latest in a wave of political abductions in Latin America that began more than four years ago in Brazil. This dispatch from Argentina, where kidnaping has reached epidemic proportions this year, reviews the phenomenon that has made diplomatic service in Latin America a hazardous profession.)

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — On Sept. 4, 1968, anti-government guerrillas in Rio de Janeiro kidnaped the U.S. ambassador to Brazil, C. Burke Elbrick.

He was freed after the government released 15 prisoners, but his abduction set in motion a wave of political kidnaping in Latin America that is still growing in some countries.

The tactic of seizing an official for political gain spread to Guatemala, Mexico, Uruguay and Argentina. There also were isolated cases in the Dominican Republic, Columbia and Bolivia.

Common criminals, noting the reluctance of governments to risk the lives of those kidnaped, decided it was easier to snatch a wealthy victim for a cash ransom than rob a bank.

Diplomats and businessmen have been the chief targets, and the ever-present threat has forced them to change their lives. Embassies have become fortresses with the diplomats under constant armed guard. Business houses have increased their security staffs and assigned bodyguards to their leading executives.

Some kidnapings go unreported to protect the victims' lives, but there have been more than 200 since 1969 in Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Mexico and Guatemala.

It is estimated that a fourth of these were committed by anti-government guerrillas, generally leftists or anarchists.



WAVES TO PRESS . . . U.S. Consul-General Terrance G. Leonhardy waves at a press conference in the garage of his home in Guadalajara, Mexico, Monday night. Beside him is his wife, Leo. Leonhardy was returned 76 hours after his kidnaping by a guerrilla band who demanded the release of 30 Mexican prisoners in exchange for his life. (AP Photo-fax)

In Guadalajara

Guerrillas release Leonhardy

By VICENTE MORALES
GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — "Thank God," said U.S. Consul General Terrance G. Leonhardy when he returned home Monday night and embraced his wife 76 hours after a guerrilla band kidnaped him on a street here.

"I am very happy," the 58-year-old diplomat said. With bloodshot eyes and a heavy, gray stubble on his cheeks and chin, he made a brief appearance for photographers supported by his wife on one side and Jack Higgins of the State Department on the other. But his doctor would not allow him to answer newsmen's questions.

Leonhardy was freed, tired but unharmed, 39 hours after the Mexican government released 30 persons from jail and flew them to Cuba to ransom the American.

"I can only express how happy I am to be free again and reunited with my family and with friends and colleagues, both Mexican and American," he said in a brief statement

read to newsmen for him by a spokesman. "I would also like to say how deeply grateful I am to all those who helped so much, and especially to the Mexican authorities whose constant preoccupation and efforts made my release possible."

There was no immediate word where Leonhardy was held after a group of armed men grabbed him Friday afternoon as he drove home alone.

Mrs. Leonhardy was in the United States at the time, beginning a 10-day visit with friends, but rushed back Saturday and joined the couple's two young daughters.

The first word of Leonhardy's release came when he called his home at 10:25 p.m. from a local bar. Jack Dennis, an information officer at the consulate, answered the phone.

"A woman was on the telephone with a very low voice, and she sounded strained," Dennis said. She told him: "Consul General Leonhardy is here."

"Where?" Dennis asked. "Marcelos 1064." "May I speak with him?" There was a pause, then a man's voice said: "This is Terrance."

Green poem

Ecology poem: "It isn't scenery without the greenery" . . . Says the cynic: Did you ever notice that men always trust wives they're unhappy with? . . . The fellow with the nest egg attracts the most chicks . . . Someone described a dull performer: "He's about as exciting as one wrestler" . . . A divorce court is where the girl who was once incomparable is now incompatible . . . Nowadays the truly forgotten man is a Congressman who isn't investigating somebody.

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

rance Leonhardy.

"I recognized his voice right away," Dennis said. "Then his wife got on the telephone, and I didn't hear what was said."

A consulate car with a doctor picked him up and brought him home. He entered the house at 10:45 p.m. through a side door to evade the jam of newsmen and onlookers outside.

Leonhardy was the first foreign diplomat kidnaped in Mexico, although political terrorists have kidnaped two Mexican officials in the past two years. Both were released unharmed after ransom demands were met.

A previously unknown terrorist group called the Revolutionary Armed Forces of the People (FARAP) kidnaped Leonhardy. In addition to the release of the 30 prisoners it listed, the group demanded that its communications be published and televised. President Luis Echeverria ordered that the demands be met speedily to not endanger Leonhardy's life.

City council roundup

Pelzer Street contract OKed

Dunn Blacktop Co., Goodview, won a \$137,259 city contract for base, curb and gutter and surfacing on Pelzer Street, from Highway 61 to Prairie Island Road.

Winona councilmen Monday night accepted the bid over Leon Joyce Construction Co.'s, Rochester, Minn., bid of \$139,962. The city engineering department had estimated the project to cost \$128,815.

Work is to be completed by Sept. 1, according to City Engineer Robert J. Bollant.

Also awarded a contract was Best Electric, Inc., 686 W. 5th St., at \$2,980 for an electric fish weir in the Lake Winona outlet. The company outbid two other local firms seeking the contract as part of the Save Lake Winona campaign.

The weir is to prevent fish from entering the lake while

conservationists kill the "rough" fish now in the lake and restock with game fish. Cost for the equipment will be paid by the Save Lake Winona fund.

Outbid were Bauer Electric, Inc., Goodview, at \$4,853 and Winona Electric, Inc., at \$5,555.

Promised contracts after bidding on supplies of asphaltic material are L. N. Nichols Co., St. Paul, \$8,285 for cationic asphalt emulsion; Scotch Oil Co., Madison, Wis., \$5,016 for cutback asphalt, and Dunn Blacktop, \$16,935 for plant-mixed bituminous materials.

Richards Oil Co., Savage, Minn., was outbid by a dollar on the cationic emulsion supplies.

Truck bids due

Bids will be taken May 21 on a new hydraulic lift aerial truck

for the Winona Park-Recreation Department.

Councilmen Monday night approved specifications and authorized advertisements for bids. The tree tower truck now in service has a cracked boom, and council has approved replacement. Cost is estimated over \$20,000.

City staffers to attend meeting on pollution rules

Staff members will represent Winona at a May 22 hearing on water pollution control regulations by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA).

Councilmen Monday night ordered the city administration to make sure the city is represent-

ed at the 9 a.m. hearing at PCA headquarters, Minneapolis. The regulations involve interstate waters and allowable discharges.

City Engineer Robert J. Bollant said he thinks the city is within the 25 parts per million BOD (biological oxygen demand) and 30 parts suspended solids.

He told councilmen that lately the year-old wastewater treatment plant has been discharging over 50 parts BOD and that staff members are unsure why the treatment is incomplete.

He cited possible damage from a 700-gallon diesel fuel spill into a sewer at Max Conrad Field's administration building. The fuel may have killed the "bugs" (bacteria) in the plant's trickling filters, he said.

The PCA also has investigated a spill into County Ditch No. 3 from a buried storage tank. Bollant said the agency may fine the company responsible for the spill.

Indall will attend dike system hearing

Winona Mayor Norman E. Indall will attend a congressional hearing May 16 on U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dike systems.

Indall said Rep. Albert H. Quie, 1st District Republican, had notified him of the hearing and advised that the city be represented.

Councilmen Monday night authorized Indall's attendance at the session.

The city is concerned with completion of the permanent dike system to protect Winona from Mississippi River flooding. The remaining half of the proposed dike has not yet reached planning stages since corps planning funds have been cut.

Zone approved for annexed property

Winona Warehouse Corp. Monday won its request for B-2 "original" zoning on a 14.35-acre parcel of Winona Township land annexed to the city of Winona.

The company had asked for the general commercial business zoning when councilmen voted to add the parcel at the intersection of Highways 14 and 61, north of the Highway 14 cut-off.

Normally, annexed land enters the city under R-1 residential zoning.

No plans have been announced for the acreage. Annexation was completed by ordinance April 2.

Goodview School program to be featured at fair

The operation of the Westinghouse Corporation's Program for Learning in Accordance with Needs (PLAN) at Goodview Elementary School will be described at the third annual innovations fair in the Minneapolis Investors Diversified Services Center Friday.

The presentation by Goodview Principal Richard Adank on "Individualized instruction in an Elementary School," concerned with PLAN's program of computer-managed instruction will be one of more than 60 demonstrations of educational projects in Minnesota schools.

Sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Education, the fair will feature programs in such areas as pre-school, elementary, secondary, special and career education, culture and the arts, school organization and other interest areas.

Conferences, a general display and a public meeting will be held to point up the policy and direction of innovations.

City Council roundup

Building Code Board of Appeals created

Winona Mayor Norman E. Indall has appointed a new five-man Building Code Board of Appeals.

Named to the board to handle appeals on Board of Adjustment decisions are: James K. Carlson, 552 W. Wabasha St.; David Peplinski, 849 Hickory Lane; Keith Schwab, 1078 W. Broadway; Arjan Johnson, 853 W. Mark St.; and Ronald Steinbauer, 1063 Gale St.

According to state law, members of such an appeals board must have knowledge of the building trades. Peplinski, Schwab and Johnson and building contractors and Carlson and Steinbauer are architects.

Star Transit subsidy rises

Winona's bill for subsidizing the Star Transit System in March was \$720.

Finance director Darrel R. Johnson reported the city's share of backing actual costs of \$2,684 for the month will be joined by \$71 from the village of Goodview.

The cab-bus system carried 4,711 adults and 87 children and allowed 910 transfers in March, according to Johnson's figures.

The February subsidies were \$606 for Winona and nearly \$60 for Goodview.

Gas examiner board appointments made

Albert R. Lutz, gas superintendent at Northern States Power Co., and Gerald Modjeski, Winona Plumbing Co., have been named new members to the Winona Board of Gas Examiners.

City councilmen Monday confirmed Mayor Norman E. Indall's appointment of Lutz, 318

W. Mill St., and Modjeski, Pinecrest, and reappointment of City Engineer Robert J. Bollant, Hubert J. Kramer, 1060 E. San-

\$750,000 claim filed against city in crash

One of three St. Mary's College seniors hurt in a car-train collision April 4 has filed a \$750,000 claim against Winona for failure to protect the Milwaukee Road intersection at Harriet Street.

James R. Young, 21, St. Paul, filed notice of his claim for disabling injuries including multiple back, neck and spinal cord fractures and paralysis.

Councilmen Monday night voted to refer Young's claim to City Attorney George M. Robertson Jr.

Young was injured shortly before 2 a.m. April 4, when a car in which he was riding was struck by an eastbound Milwaukee Road switch engine.

The car was pushed more than 60 feet before it struck a power pole and continued another 33 feet before stopping on a lawn.

Police and rescue crews spent about an hour removing the driver, Lawrence Wlazik, 21, from the wreckage. Another passenger, Mary Patricia Navins, 21, St. Paul, was injured slightly.

Young's attorney said the basis of the claim against the city is failure to protect the intersection or warn drivers of dangers from trains using the tracks without signals, lights or warnings. The notice claims the city allows a nuisance and dangerous condition to exist under a lack of proper regulation.

born St., and R. J. Harkenrider, 1537 W. Howard St.

Terms expire May 1, 1974.

Pleasant Valley subdivision OKed

A final plat for Valley View Estates was given Winona City Council approval Monday.

The official nod on the subdivision off CSAH 17, Pleasant Valley Road, Homer Township, followed a similar approval given last Thursday by the city planning commission. The subdivision contains 40 lots owned by Pleasant Properties, Inc.

Winona exercises subdivision control within two miles of the city limits.

Former armory sale completed

Winona's old National Guard Armory now is the property of the Winona County Historical Society.

Councilmen Monday night approved taking \$22,500 held in trust since August 1971, as purchase price and resolved to convey ownership to the society.

The society recently remodeled the 59-year-old armory at 160 Johnson St. as a museum and had sought title ownership to be eligible for pledged private donations.

Mayor Norman E. Indall and City Clerk John S. Carter are authorized to execute the deed arrangements.

Councilmen approve port authority bill

Winona councilmen were the final step needed before signing special Winona Port Authority legislation into law.

Councilmen Monday approved a formal resolution supporting legislation to allow the port to buy or lease Wisconsin land for barge fleet or recreation.

The bill, sponsored by Winona area legislators Sen. Roger A. Laufenburger, DFL-Leviston, and Rep. M. J. McCauley, R-Winona, already had passed both Minnesota houses.

Parade route

Winona Area Jaycees will re-run their 14-block parade route for July Steamboat Days.

City councilmen gave permission to use the route from St. Charles Street and East Broadway to Center Street. The parade is scheduled Saturday, July 14, from noon until 3 p.m.

Council approval Monday night was delayed on a Jaycee request for a temporary beer license for the beer tent at Levee parking lot July 11-15 until a Jaycees' officer signs an application and pays the required \$200.

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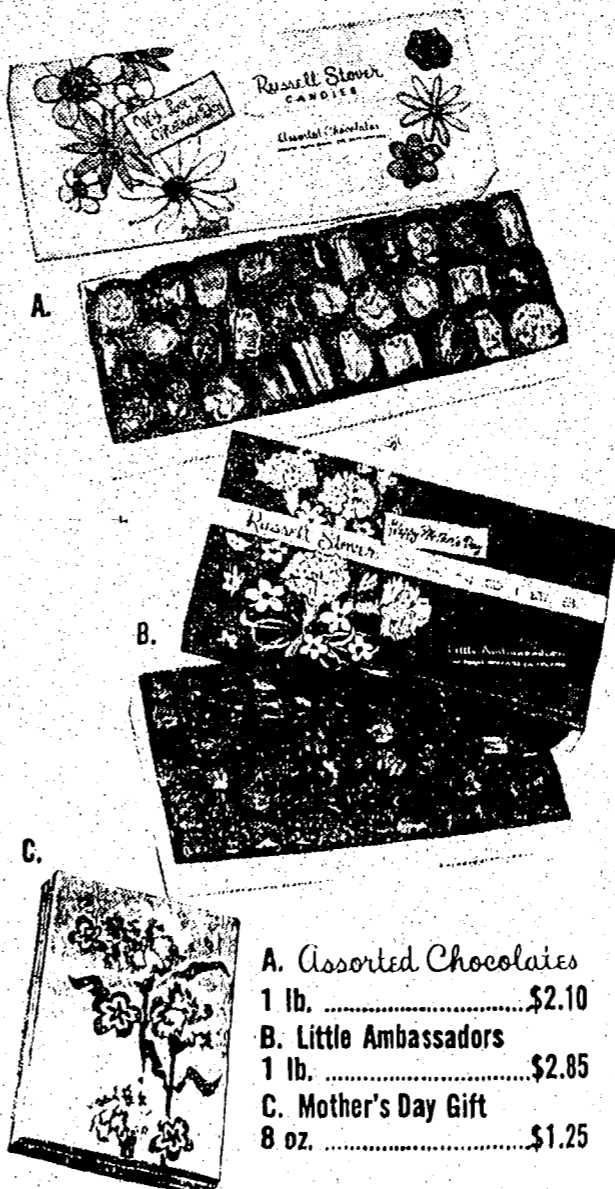
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TED MAIER DRUG — COUPON — CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE — 4-Roll — 3 for 99¢ Expires Sun, May 13	TED MAIER DRUG — COUPON — BOUNTY JUMBO TOWELS Single Roll 3 for 99¢ Expires Sun, May 13
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TED MAIER DRUG — COUPON — Right Guard SUPER DRY DEODORANT \$1.19 Value 5-Oz. 63¢ Expires Sun, May 13	TED MAIER DRUG — COUPON — PAMPERS Daytime 30's \$1.47 Expires Sun, May 13
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TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973

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901 E. 8th Phone 452-3402



FIRESIDE MEETING . . . Rotarians and their wives hosted seven fireside meetings Monday evening as a local project to further better acquaintance as an opportunity for service. Each of the fireside groups hosted a foreign student from Winona State College who spoke of his country during the evening's discussion. Laura MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacLean, at left, visits with Miss Marilyn Cam, student from Peru, at the meeting held at the MacLean home, while Dr. and Mrs. James Keill, right, listen. Dr. Keill, professor at Winona State College and president of Rotary Club,

helped establish the meetings. Other Rotarians and their wives who hosted fireside meetings were: the Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Amundson, Stanley Hardt, Perrin R. Love, Jack Cornwell, Bud Dahlen, fireside committee chairman, and the Rev. and Mrs. Marilyn C. Hagmann. The Rev. John Kerr assisted with the project as a member of the committee. Foreign student guests included: Anna Secchi, Peru; Nivit Modracwe, Thailand; Harender Singh, India; Mariha Aspillaga, Peru; Hector Wong, Peru, and Jimmy Cam, Peru. (Daily News photo)

Nearly an inch of rain adds to May total

The month of May is taking over where April finished and using up more than its share of the leftover April showers en route to what could be a record rainfall.

With the month just eight days old, the Winona area has recorded 4.11 inches of precipitation and the record for the month is just better than nine inches.

From 7 a.m. Monday to 7 a.m. this morning, just a fraction less than an inch of rain was added to the total: .99 inches.

Under the dismal gray clouds covering the Mississippi River valley Monday, Winona recorded a high temperature of 55 and an overnight low of 48.

The additional rain added to the problems already encountered by area farmers and also may have been a contributing factor in a power outage which blackened a section of the Rollingsstone area Monday night.

By noon today, the horizon looked brighter as skies cleared and the sun began filtering through the haze. The clearing is expected to continue through tonight, with the outlook for Wednesday also on the bright side.

With fair skies, the expected high temperature should be in the mid 50's with an overnight low in the upper 30s to low 40s.

There is but a 5 percent chance of precipitation tonight and near zero Wednesday.

Arcadia slates parent-teacher conferences

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Kindergarten parent-teacher conferences at the Arcadia Public School will be held Thursday during the day and in the evening and Friday during the day.

Kindergarten classes will not meet Thursday and Friday and will resume Monday.

Parents of kindergartners will be notified of the date and time of the conference.

County OK's rezoning in Richmond Township

Old State Highway 3 and its status as a county, state or township road was under discussion this morning at the monthly meeting of the Winona County Board of Commissioners.

The county planning commission April 24 had recommended for approval to the county board the rezoning of 21.8 acres in Richmond Township southeast of Lamolle for the development of a residential subdivision.

THE PROPERTY is owned by Basil Thorson, Winona Rt. 3, and involves "Old Highway 3."

The property was rezoned from primarily agricultural to R-1, residential, but only after an opinion from County Attorney Julius Gernes that the action would not obligate the county.

Winona Attorney Paul Brewer, requesting the zoning change for Thorson, said that the status of the old highway must be decided by the courts and that rezoning was a must in order to get the matter into litigation.

The development, if approved, would consist of 10 lots of two acres each.

ALSO PRESENT, and with different opinions on the status of the property, were Winona attorney C. Stanley McMahon, representing Roy Johnson, and Winona attorney Loren Torgerson, representing Robert Stefes. Both are adjoining landowners.

In other action, the county board approved the following zoning matters:

Conditional land use permits for mobile homes:

- Ross Papefuss, La Crescent Rt. 2, 14 by 70-foot mobile home on 80 acres in New Hartford Township off CSAH 16, for son to help on farm.
- Kenneth Briesath, Minnesota City Rt. 1, 12 by 60-foot, on 244 acres in Rollingsstone Township on Township Road 7 off CSAH 25, daughter to occupy way 76 for use as home.
- Robert Neumann, Dakota, 10 by 55-foot, on 68 acres on a Pleasant Hill Township road off CSAH 12.
- John E. Esser, La Crescent, 12 by 60-foot, on six acres on Lane's Valley Road, New Hartford Township.

The following received approval for variances for the recording of property deeds by metes and bounds:

- LaVern Kalina, Garvin Heights, 1.45 acres in Wilson Township off County Road 107.
- Irene Glenna, Minnesota City Rt. 1, 3.65 acres in Rollingsstone Township on a township road off Highway 61 near the Sundown Motel.
- Robert J. Nathe, Homer, one-half acre in Homer Township off CSAH 15.

ELMER TIMM, Plainview; 14 by 70-foot, off CSAH 41 in Whitewater Township near Wabasha County line, for son;

- Donald Horman, 216 Center St., 14 by 70-foot, on 60 acres in Wilson Township, off Highway 76 for use as home.

City slates \$420,000 for new central garage

By DAVID C. MCKAY
Daily News Staff Writer

Winona will build a \$420,000 central garage with general revenue-sharing money.

Another \$17,989 of the sharing entitlements has been earmarked for replacement of five salaries under the phased out Emergency Employment Act (EEA) program. The city already had budgeted \$97,876 in federal revenue sharing for the Lake Boulevard water and sewer improvement project approved April 23.

City Council

COUNCILMEN Monday night voted to approve the garage project possibly for construction late this year or early 1974.

The city is required by federal law to publish where it will spend the sharing money and to report to the U.S. Treasury Department by June 20 on uses set for the funds.

Winona received \$371,000 for 1972 and expects \$318,816 this year, based on the first-quarter check mailed in April. There is \$64,977 left from the 1972 checks, after deductions for police salaries and a property tax cut.

The city expects to have about \$1.08 million available in the five-year program if the property tax cut remains unchanged.

The central garage is an administration recommendation and intended to handle most city vehicle storage and maintenance. A site at the foot of Stone and Ben streets, west of the Chicago and North Western Railroad has been suggested by City Manager Paul G. Schriever.

HIE SAID it could take six months to buy the land and hire an architect to design the proposed two-section, 22,400-square-foot central garage and outdoor parking for heavy equipment. The building may be combined

with concrete block with a steel addition.

Both 1972 and 1973 revenue sharing is planned to pay for the new facility.

Schriever's plan is to run the garage on equipment leases to city departments by the hour for charges covering costs, depreciation and maintenance. Capital equipment costs would be built into department budgets and stricter cost accounting would be made on each piece of equipment and department function, he said.

The garage serving all but the fire department is intended to be more efficient than the existing street department building.

County Board

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For research contract School needs study talks begin

Preliminary negotiations on a contract with the University of Minnesota Bureau of Field Studies and Surveys for a study to develop recommendations for possible solutions to educational needs of Winona Independent School District 861 were initiated Monday night by the district school board.

School Board

Directors met with Charles H. Sederberg, bureau director, to discuss areas of concern to the district and in what way the bureau might assist in making recommendations.

THE BUREAU has made three previous surveys for the district, the most recent in 1964 which resulted, among other things, in recommendations that a new senior high school and vocational-technical institute be constructed and all junior high school classes be consolidated in one complex, all of which were implemented

by the school board.

Sederberg pointed out Monday night that his bureau works with districts on a contractual basis, reaching mutual agreement in advance on what work is to be done after which the school district is provided a firm cost figure for the survey.

The bureau, Sederberg explained, gathers data on matters the district wishes to be subject to study, analyzes the data and provides recommendations in its final report.

The board contacted the bureau earlier this spring in hopes that assistance might be provided in dealing with problems that have developed as a result of increasing enrollments at both the junior high school and elementary school levels, overcrowding in certain areas and the most economical operation of an expanded school system resulting from recent school consolidation proceedings.

SEDERBERG SAID that, typically, the bureau works in enrollment forecasts, analysis of plant facilities and evaluation

of educational programs, as well as doing evaluation studies, financial analyses and staffing matters.

At the outset, Sederberg acknowledged that in its 1964 survey, the bureau had anticipated a higher long-range enrollment for the Winona district than has developed.

He explained that the error probably resulted from the fact that enrollment projections at that time had been based on previous school enrollments and the 1961-62 birth rate, which later declined more sharply than had been contemplated.

Sederberg noted that enrollment projections must be based on a number of variables, including developments in private schools, migration to a community and the birth rate, emphasizing that while the bureau takes all factors into consideration any conclusion must, at best, be "a guess."

COMMENTING on the Winona situation, Sederberg said he felt the bureau would be concerned

with developing enrollment projections; updating plant facility studies, particularly as far as city and outlying elementary schools are concerned; considering implications shared time and career education programs might have in the future and analyzing the interaction between forecasted enrollments and building capacities.

"I think what we'd want to do would be to see where your tight spots are as far as enrollments are concerned," the bureau director said, "and helping you over these tight spots."

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson asked if Sederberg envisioned the projected study to be as comprehensive as the one undertaken in 1964.

Sederberg said he did not think "it would be quite that broad. As it seems now, I don't think we'd get into the school plant survey like we did last time."

BOARD President Frank J. Allen asked whether the director contemplated that the survey would result in recommendations

On WSC campus Street vacation plan told

A plan for Winona State College which no longer would try to integrate college streets with the city of Winona reached city councilmen Monday night.

The plan would establish the campus as a separate entity with its own improved pedestrian and vehicular traffic patterns. Non-college traffic would be kept at a minimum, and parking would be increased to serve college student, faculty and staff drivers.

City Council

COUNCILMEN WENT over the concept of campus development with assistant planner Jerry Regan, who was assigned by Planning Director Charles E. Dillerud to work with WSC on a college-city coordinating program.

The council may be asked later to give some kind of formal finding on how acceptable the plan is before it's returned to

WSC for final draft.

The plan essentially is to have the city vacate all streets between Sanborn and Mark streets and between Huff and Main streets, depending on the college buying the land within that area.

There would be no throughway on campus, and a "loop" would be kept for emergencies and delivery vehicles primarily.

AT THIS POINT, the college does not own the block bounded by Johnson, Howard, Mark and Main streets.

Regan's report identified the area between Kryzsko Commons and the Performing Arts Center as the highest concentration of pedestrian traffic and suggested vacating portions of nearby streets for additional parking and fire lanes.

On campus deliveries would follow a suggested loop around the theater and behind the classrooms between Kryzsko Commons and the center.

Parking also would be ex-

panded in areas around the steam generating plant south of the main campus area.

PARKING SPACE need is projected on 40 percent of the fulltime equivalency students and 75 percent of faculty and staff. WSC has a total enrollment of under 4,000 full- and part-time students.

Regan told councilmen, "This plan probably would not serve their (WSC) long-range needs, but it would serve in the interim." He added, "If they get any larger, they may have to go beyond the railroad (Milwaukee Road) tracks or build parking ramps."

He said ramps would not be feasible now.

Dillerud cited two basic features of the former normal school's campus: rectangular grid development which follows traditional street layout and activity areas which are not close to areas which could be developed easily for parking.

The plan, he said, would "es-

sentially give them back everything they have inside there (campus)," while saving parking. The study is based on two assumptions, he said: that the college is not going to grow and that no new buildings will be built.

"THIS PLAN is good as long as they stay with those buildings," Dillerud said. "As soon as they start growing . . . all bets are off."

He said the State Building Committee may make money available for parking development if the council and college back a plan which shows need.

To expand the campus would alter the plan: "We're saying they can't afford to grow any more and stay where they are," Dillerud added.

The city and college have taken half-shares in the work to develop a plan on the campus. The college is expected to handle the final copy writing and maps.

Proposed extension of PLAN sparks District 861 debate

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Daily News Staff Writer

A proposal that a computer-managed program of individualized instruction be extended to another elementary school in Winona Independent District 861 Monday night triggered a lengthy discussion of various types of alternative school programs.

School Board

The issue arose after E. W. Mueller, assistant superintendent of schools for elementary education, reported that a number of parents of children attending Central Elementary School had requested that consideration be given to incorporating the Westinghouse Corporation's Program for Learning in Accordance with Needs (PLAN) in the Central curriculum next year.

PLAN was instituted at the new Goodview Elementary School two years ago and last fall was extended to Lincoln School on an experimental basis.

Mueller said that he had been invited by Central Elementary

parents to attend a meeting at which PLAN for Central was discussed. He reported "considerable interest in PLAN" was expressed at the meeting.

A survey of 204 parents, Mueller said, resulted in a return of 157 questionnaires and that about 100 of the respondents indicated "quite a bit of interest" in PLAN at Central. About 45 felt more information was needed and several expressed opposition to its use, he said.

Mueller emphasized that the

Minnesota men plead guilty in Buffalo Co.

ALMA, Wis. — Buffalo County Judge Gary Schlosstein ordered presentence investigations for two Minnesota men after they pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering Monday afternoon in Buffalo County Court here.

The defendants are Steven Oevering, 18, Stockton, Minn., and Richard King, 20, Winona.

Date of the pre-sentence hearing was tentatively scheduled for May 21 at 2 p.m.

Both were represented in the matter by court appointed J. V. Whelan, Mondovi, Wis. Buffalo County District Attorney Roger Hartman was the prosecutor.

The men have been charged with entering the Club Four Mile tavern in Bluff Siding, town of Buffalo.

Both were returned to the Buffalo County Jail in lieu of bonds of \$1,000 cash each or \$10,000 security.

DFL meeting time corrected

A Winona County DFL Central Committee meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the East Side Bar, 851 E. Wabasha St., not at 8:30 p.m. as stated in the Daily News Monday.

way 76 for use as home;

- Robert Neumann, Dakota, 10 by 55-foot, on 68 acres on a Pleasant Hill Township road off CSAH 12.
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School Board

Meeting with school directors at their committee of the whole meeting Monday, Dr. Donald Skay, director of special education, explained that state law now makes it mandatory that a school district provide services for all mentally retarded school-age children.

DR. SKAY SAID that while the Winona district maintains programs for the trainable and educable mentally retarded, he believed the Day Activity Center at the former Phelps School on the campus of Winona State College, is better prepared at this time to provide such services than the special education department of the district.

He said that a total of about five children appear at this time to be involved, although he felt that further study would indicate about three would be of concern to the district.

Dr. Skay said that he had been in contact with the administration of the Winona Day Activity Center, which provides services for a group of severely retarded between the ages of about 3 and 21 and older, and was told that the center would expect about \$8.50 a day for each student for whom services are contracted.

proposal had come from the Central Parent Senate and not from the administration and that he was only reporting the sentiment of the parents to the board.

He observed that consideration given by parents was to the possibility that PLAN might provide an opportunity for all students in the Central district who wished to attend school there to be enrolled.

AT THE present time, the sixth grade pupils in the Central district are enrolled at Lincoln School.

Mueller observed that the cost of PLAN has decreased since it was inaugurated at Goodview as a federally funded project.

"Where the per pupil cost by rule of thumb previously was about \$100 a student," Mueller said, "we expect the cost to come down to about \$42 a child, plus the cost of use of the computer."

The total cost next year, on a per-pupil basis, including the cost of the computer, Mueller estimated, would run about \$63.

He observed that because of the uncertainty over state and federal financing of educational programs, it's impossible to know at this time what, if any, funds might be available for the program next year.

If the program were to be made available to all students at Central, he said, the cost would probably run about \$12,000.

While PLAN is used in grades one through six at Goodview, Mueller said, it has been implemented this year for third through sixth grade pupils at

Education plan for severely retarded studied

A proposed contract with the Winona Day Activity Center to provide services for the severely mentally retarded school-age children of Winona Independent District 861 was taken under study Monday night by the district school board.

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MRS. HULL objected to "the private school concept on grounds 'most parents can't afford it.'"

Allen said, "The greatest break with tradition that's involved in all of this is the break from the neighborhood concept of schools, and that's just what would be necessary if we establish several alternative schools."

Mrs. Hull agreed that specific programs should be considered and Allen concluded the discussion with the comment that he believed the alternative programs warranted more consideration.

Eagles Regular Meeting
Wed. — 8 p.m. Aerie Room
Bob Blizan, W.P.

Television highlights

Today
SCIENCE GAME, 1:00 and 5:30, Cable TV-3.
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
THE FROG POND, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFF, Fifth game, 7:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
BELLEVUE, Documentary special focusing on life-saving skills and activities at New York City's Bellevue Hospital, 7:00, Ch. 11.
PILOT FILMS, Special trilogy of unsold comedies featuring Nancy Dussault in the role of a Broadway understudy who becomes an instant star; John Amos as a pro football star whose female fans include his wife; Ted Bessell as a married editor tempted by his office secretaries, 8:30, Chs. 3-4-8.

AMERICA, Final of the series, with Alistair Cooke. On screen: Las Vegas, the pleasure city, New Hampshire, a college commune, Hawaii, its beautiful scenery and familiar problems: crime, pollution, traffic, 7:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
CRIMEWATCH, Truman Capote interviews law enforcement experts and assesses qualifications for police officers. Featured: a 17-year veteran of the Newark force, Manhattan policemen known for daring maneuvers and a Los Angeles policeman and author who believes the neighborhood cop is coming back in style. Included are police-related topics: brutality, graft, gambling and prostitution, 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

Wednesday

THE FROG POND, 1:00, Cable TV-3.
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
HIGH SCHOOL REPORT, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
WINDOW ON WASHINGTON, David H. Wallace, Associate Administrator for Marine Resources, will discuss ocean pollution, 7:00, Cable TV-3.
CST COLLEGE PROFILES, Sister Clairvaux, College of Saint Teresa, demonstrates and discusses the history of macramé, 7:30, Cable TV-3.
AMERICA '73, Analysis of freedom of the press: 1. Interview with a Los Angeles newsman jailed for not revealing confidential sources. 2. Historical survey of First Amendment rights. 3. Excerpts from a House hearing on legislation to shield newsmen from subpoenas. 4. Panel discussion on press freedom. Robert Mac Neill hosts the hour, 7:00, Ch. 2.
WHEELER AND MURDOCH, Crime drama, with a strong cast, that tells about a veteran private eye and his young partner who attempt to solve a syndicate murder-robbery, 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

NEW HEALERS, Drama about a team of doctors who try to win the confidence of a rural community, 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.
CHANT OF SILENCE, Mystery drama about the search for a skyjacker disguised as an initiate at a Catholic monastery. Taped at a retreat house in Sierra Madre, Calif., 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

Television movies

Today

"CLIMB AN ANGRY MOUNTAIN", Fess Parker. Pilot for a series about a rancher-sheriff in California, 7:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
"HARDCASE", Clint Walker. Revolutionary Mexico is the scene as a soldier of fortune gets involved in a kidnap plot, (1972) 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19.
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE", Jack Lemmon. Comedy about an accidental marriage, (1965) 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"THE DUNWICH HORROR", 10:50, Ch. 4.
"LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT", Katharine Hepburn. Drama about a Connecticut family of 1912, (1962) 11:00, Ch. 11.
"LAW AND ORDER", Ronald Reagan. When a U.S. marshal trades his gun for a plow, he gets into trouble, (1953) 12:00, Ch. 13.

Wednesday

"JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS", Todd Armstrong. Legend of Jason and his search for the Golden Fleece, (1963) 8:30, Ch. 4.
"CHARLEY'S AUNT", Jack Benny. Comedy about a man who is disguised as a wealthy lady in order to act as his nephew's chaperone, (1941) 3:30, Ch. 6.
"HAWAII FIVE-O", Jack Lord. Pilot for the TV series in which the crime fighter searches for a friend's murderer, (1968) 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"THE WHEELER DEALERS", James Garner. A Texas tycoon heads for New York for new financial ventures after his oil wells fail, (1963) 10:50, Ch. 4.
"THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN", Henry Fonda. Hollywood spoof about a producer who married a star, (1959) 11:00, Ch. 11.

Tonight, tomorrow on TV

Tonight	
6:00 Supervisor	2 Let's Make
6:30 News 3-5-8-10-13-19	4 A Deal
7:00 Train or Consequences	4 To Tell the Truth
7:30 To Tell the Truth	9 Persuasive Maude
8:00 This Is the Life	2 The Dick Van Dyke
8:30 To Tell the Truth	2 Life Around Us
8:45 Price Is Right	6 Hawaii Five-O
9:00 Green Acres	4 The Love Boat
9:30 Jeannie	8 Movie
10:00 Truth or Consequences	8 8:30 Now Smart
10:30 Hollywood Squares	10 Pilot Films
11:00 That Girl	11 St. Paul Chamber Choir

Wednesday	
1:00 The Frog Pond	3
1:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
2:00 The Doctors	5-10-13
2:30 Dating Game	4-9-13
3:00 Price Is Right	3-4-8
3:30 Another World	5-10-13
4:00 General Hospital	4-9-13
4:30 24 Hours	2
5:00 Management	6-9-19
5:30 Secret Storm	3-4-8
6:00 Somerset	5-10-13
6:30 Love, American Style	6-9-19
7:00 Jeannie	11
7:30 Sesame Street	3
8:00 Movie	4-6
8:30 Nika Douglas	5
9:00 Truth or Consequences	8
9:30 Beat the Clock	9
10:00 Munters	10
10:30 Political Junction	11
11:00 Battle of the Network Stars	12
11:30 Green Acres	19
12:00 Mister Rogers	7
12:30 Western	8

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs

STATION	PROGRAM	TIME
WCCO Ch. 4	WTCN Ch. 11	6:00 Not for Women Only
KSTP Ch. 5	KYCA Ch. 2	6:30 Sunrise Religion
KMSP Ch. 9		7:00 Cartoons
		7:30 Today
		8:00 Zoo Revue
		8:30 Popsy
		9:00 Cartoons
		9:30 Variety
		10:00 News
		10:30 Movie
		11:00 Cartoons
		11:30 Mister Ed
		12:00 Joker's Wild
		12:30 Dinah Shore
		1:00 Jeannie
		1:30 Romper Room
		2:00 Filmstrips
		2:30 Variety
		3:00 310,000 Pyramid
		3:30 Battle
		4:00 What's My Line?
		4:30 Jeannie

On land speculation

Tax break limit sought

MADISON, Wis (AP) — Legislators were urged Monday to close the door on a tax loophole which benefits real estate developers while encouraging higher property taxes for neighboring land owners.

The appeal was described as a plea for tax equity, particularly for farmers whose property taxes soar as housing subdivisions spring up next door.

It was also called a plea to reduce the real estate industry's lust to pave the countryside.

A 1955 tract-development law allows developers to write-off much of their property investment, but the subsequent increase in land values causes an increase in neighboring tax assessments, the Senate's Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee was told.

Charles Fox, director of the People of Wisconsin United for Tax Reform, spoke for a bill which would place a two-year limit on the tax break which allows real estate speculators to claim an 80 per cent reduction on assessments.

A Republican senator, Milo Knudson of La Crosse, challenged the proposal, suggesting real estate prices would have to increase to cover the developers' loss of the tax break.

It is "always possible that

someone will use this for an excuse to charge the consumer more," Fox replied.

But speculators, he said, "are getting away with murder now."

Democratic Sen. Douglas La Follette of Kenosha said the bill would benefit farmers whose property assessments increase alarmingly as real estate corporations subdivide neighboring property.

"This bill is about tax equity, the protection of farmers and the protection of land that is going under concrete," La Follette said.

Current law allows "a tax exemption that grows" for the wealthy investor, he said.

For example, the senator testified, a developer can subdivide a tract which he has bought at a reduced tax rate, sell some lots to pay off his investment and hold the rest for a few years to make a financial killing while his customers unknowingly cover his own tax requirements.

Glenn Holmes of the Revenue Department said the intention of the 1955 law was "quite different than what the law is being used for."

Holmes said the department has suggested local tax assessors not allow a speculator to use the tax break more than five years, and to assess land annually to keep taxes in line with property value increases.

Fox, whose group represents several tax-reform associations, said the law allows a speculator to pay \$1,000 an acre for land assessed at \$400 an acre, then pay taxes as though it were assessed at only \$200.

No such break is available to existing residents in the area, he said. Their disadvantage is compounded because the subdivision pushes their land value toward the \$1,000 level.

Fox said his group wants the 1955 law repealed, but is willing to accept a two-year limit on its provisions to accommodate legitimate developers who need a fiscal cushion for sincere land investment.

Mamie and Dr. Kissinger

NEW YORK — Mamie Van Doren was so captivated by Henry Kissinger's charm, humor and sexy voice that she was disappointed when he broke an appointment to escort her Washington sightseeing after taking her through his and President Nixon's White House offices the night before.

"I didn't tell him I was disappointed but I think he knew," sex symbol Mamie confessed to me after returning from Washington where she sat next to him at the Nixon's dinner for Willy Brandt.

"I told him, 'You're marvelous, you're just too much.' His eyes beamed at that," added Mamie, probably the first uncover girl ever given such a private tour.

"The good doctor," Mamie said, phoned at 1 p.m., breaking their date after "something popped up at the White House."

But the previous night he showed me his office, which is a miniature President's office, sort of circular, then the President's office where I commented on how clean the President's desk was.

"Henry said the President had to put everything away because of security. I thought to myself, 'This is where the President spoke and now how calm and serene it is, and just us and a janitor!'"

"No, I didn't sit in Mr. Nixon's chair. But I examined the bust of Lincoln and wondered what old Abe thought when we were swinging to the band music."

"I was invited because I was a member of the committee for Nixon's reelection. I went without a date. It was do or die."

"The doctor and I," Mamie sort of giggled, "found we had a lot in common. I think he liked me too."

"Oh, what happened after dinner?"

"NO COMMENT!" laugh-

Earl Wilson

ed Mamie. "He took me back to my hotel—with a couple of security men. He was a complete gentleman."

"Will you be seeing him again?"

"I hope so!" exclaimed the three-times-married Mamie. "He's calling me when he comes back from Moscow. He has a lot of girlfriends. But I have a lot of boy friends. We might do well."

The Miss Universe Pageant is about to settle on Greece for its July show (quite a trip for its distinguished judges). There's a wild rumor Burt Reynolds is here seeing his chiropractor. He's not well after hernia surgery and is out of action 6 weeks.

Pres. Nixon is so famous that his look-alike Richard M. Dixon got \$1500 to pose for a German magazine cover (said so at the big Genesis Genesis opening where celebs played paddle tennis).

"If NY's such a lousy town, how come so many want to be Mayor?" (Jerry Stiller, who with Ann Meare will host the "Great Place to Live" show at Philharmonic Hall.)

Producer Marty Ranshoff

wants an Eskimo beauty to do love scenes in his Arlette film "The White Dawn" with Timothy Bottoms... Frank Sinatra gets the All-American Collegiate Golf award here July 31.

Show Biz Quiz: What band did Helen O'Connell sing with before joining Jimmy Dorsey? Ans. to yesterday's Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride had the title roles in the Ma and Pa Kettle series.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: What's amazing about the Watergate affair is that anybody would go to all that trouble just to hear what a politician has to say.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Any man who can get out of bed in the morning is in pretty good shape to start with. Ask any man who can't" — Bill Copeland, Sarasota, Fla.

EARL'S PEARLS: Shelby Friedman reports his wife's depressed: "Her 18-hour girle developed a 5 o'clock bulge."

There's been a wave of house break-ins in the suburbs, and the police suspect the burglar is a former TV entertainer. At each job he leaves a note: "Thanks, folks, for letting me come into your home tonight."

That's earl, brother.

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10 states restore death penalty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lawmakers in about a dozen states have restored the death penalty, and measures to bring back capital punishment are under consideration in at least 15 more states.

An Associated Press survey showed that measures reinstating the death sentence for certain crimes have been enacted in Florida, Montana, Nebraska, Georgia, Connecticut, Nevada, Arkansas, Wyoming, Ohio and Utah. Arkansas and Tennessee legislators also have passed capital punishment bills that are awaiting governors' signatures.

The Supreme Court ruled last July, in cases involving Texas and Georgia, that the death penalty as imposed in most states was unconstitutional. The

ruling left the way open for capital punishment to be reinstated, providing it is imposed uniformly.

Most of the new laws and the pending measures list specific crimes for which the death penalty may be imposed—usually the killing of a policeman or fireman and various other types of murder.

The most recent restoration of the death penalty came in Connecticut and Nevada where action was completed last week. In both states, the conditions leading to imposition of the death penalty include the murder of a policeman or fireman on duty, murder for pay and murder committed by prisoners inmates serving life sentences.

Arguments over just when

the death penalty should be imposed—at all—have stalled capital punishment bills in several states.

In Pennsylvania, for example, the House Law and Justice Committee combined six measures into one bill that would have mandated death for persons furnishing drugs that cause a user's death, for hired assassins, for anyone convicted of a felony that results in death, for killers of on-duty policemen or firemen and for those who murdered a hostage or committed a killing during a hijacking.

After two days of heated debate, the measure went back to committee for further work. Opponents claimed that the bill had too many inconsistencies.

Rep. Robert Wise of William-

sport argued: "A man could kill his neighbor's wife, draw and quarter her and he wouldn't be put to death. Yet, an accomplice to a bank robbery where an accidental murder occurs would be put to death."

The Mississippi legislature passed a bill that would have made the death penalty mandatory for a convict committing a murder and for persons convicted of premeditated murder, aircraft piracy, treason and rape of a child under 12.

Gov. Bill Waller vetoed the bill, saying that, although he favored restoration of capital punishment, the measure enacted was unclear. He recommended that the issue get top priority at the next legislative session.

Driver escapes injury after car kills horse

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special) — A 20-year-old Pigeon Falls man escaped injury Saturday evening when the vehicle he was driving struck and killed a horse near here.

The driver was Warren K. Ackley.

The horse, owned by Robert Guinn, Whitehall, ran onto the town road at 8:35 p.m. Saturday about 2 mile north of the village of Pigeon Falls.

According to the Trempealeau County Sheriff's office, the horse was on the hood of the car for about 20 feet. Ackley was headed south when the collision took place.

There was extensive front end damage to Ackley's 1971 four-door sedan.

Nixon asks faster aid for disaster victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sends a message to Congress today that is expected to propose measures designed to get aid faster to victims of natural disasters.

Looking at last year's Tropical Storm Agnes, which caused a reported \$6 billion damage in seven states, and this year's massive flooding in the South and Midwest, Nixon reportedly feels the nation is not doing enough to prepare in advance for disasters.

His proposed Disaster Assistance Act reportedly would:

- Improve the delivery of federal assistance directly to homeowners, farmers and businessmen.
- Provide a more equitable basis for financing individual property losses.
- Expand the national flood insurance program to include more flood-prone areas, and increase the limits of coverage (now \$17,500 maximum for homeowner).
- Forge a more balanced partnership among local, state

and federal governments and private citizens.

"Responsibility for relief is presently too fragmented among too many authorities," Nixon said when he recently disclosed plans to improve disaster assistance for victims of storms, earthquakes, droughts and freezes. "At the federal level, disaster relief should be managed by a single agency."

Part of the new legislation is expected to take disaster relief away from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), now being dismantled effective July 1, and reorganize all the facets within the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Up to now disaster assistance was provided by an alphabet of agencies: HUD, OEP, Small Business Administration (SBA), Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), Office of Management and Budget (OMB), Department of Transportation (DOT), Army Engineers and Seabees.

Nixon first advanced the idea

of reorganizing disaster assistance in a message March 8 that stressed the need for major realignment of aid programs for community development.

"We aren't doing nearly enough to prepare in advance for disasters," the President said. "States, local governments and private individuals should assume a larger role in preparing for damage, and in relieving the damage after they have occurred."

Iowa is the nation's leading corn-producing state.

For Washington Post

Watergate reportage wins Pulitzer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The newspaper didn't flinch or buckle under pressure. It's good for journalism and the country. It's time to be cautious, not to speculate but stick to the facts as we did."

That's how Washington Post reporter Robert Woodward summed up his reaction to his newspaper's receiving the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious

public service for its work on the Watergate scandal.

Although the award went to the newspaper, The Post's managing editor, Howard Simons, singled out for praise Woodward and fellow reporter Carl Bernstein. The two young reporters have spent the last 10 months producing the newspaper's major disclosures of

White House involvement in the

1972 campaign espionage operation.

David Broder, the Post's national political correspondent, also received a Pulitzer Prize for commentary for his political columns on the 1972 election campaign.

Other winners of the 1973 Pulitzer Prizes announced Monday were:

• Associated Press Photographer Huynh Cong "Nick" Ut, a Vietnamese, won the prize for spot news photography for his picture of a little, naked Vietnamese girl fleeing a napalm bombing. The award to Ut was the 11th time an AP photographer has won the prize, including four of the last five years.

• Reporters Robert Boyd and Clark Hoyt of the Knight Newspapers' Washington bureau won the prize for reporting on national affairs for their disclosure of the history of psychiatric therapy undergone by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. Eagleton subsequently withdrew as the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

• The Chicago Tribune was awarded the prize for general local reporting for its investigation of flagrant violations of voting procedures in a primary election.

• The prize for special local reporting went to the Sun Newspapers of Omaha, Neb., for bringing to light the financial assets and fund raising operation of Boys Town, a nationally known institution.

• Max Frankel, former Washington bureau chief of The New York Times and now the paper's Sunday editor, won the prize for reporting on international affairs for his coverage of President Nixon's visit to China.

• Roger B. Linscott of the Berkshire Eagle of Pittsfield, Mass., was honored for editorial writing.

• No prize was awarded for editorial cartooning.

• The award for feature photography went to Brian Lanker of the Topeka, Kan., Capital-Journal for a series of pictures on natural childbirth.

• Ronald Powers of the Chicago Sun-Times won the prize for criticism for his writing about television.

The Pulitzer trustees award the prizes on the recommendation of an advisory board of journalists.

Lee Hills, president of Knight Newspapers, called the work of Boyd and Hoyt "an extraordinary example of the American press functioning at its best...."

"At a time when the credibility of the press was suspect in many quarters, when the press itself seemed often under attack, we believe their handling of the Eagleton story provided a benchmark by which both our critics and our colleagues might measure press performance at its best."

In the field of the arts, the trustees of Columbia University named Jason Miller's "That Championship Season" as the best drama of the year. Miller's first Broadway play tells of a reunion of a high school basketball team with its coach. Eudora Welty won the fiction award for "The Optimist's Daughter." The nonfiction prize was shared by Frances Fitzgerald for her "Fire in the Lake: The Vietnamese and the Americans in Vietnam" and Dr. Robert Coles for volumes II and III of his "Children of Crisis."

W. A. Swanberg, whose biography of William Randolph Hearst was passed over in 1962 for the prize, won the 1973 prize for his "Luce and His Empire." "It's astonishing, I had no idea the book had a chance," Swanberg, 66, said Monday. Swanberg was recommended for the 1962 award, but the Columbia trustees rejected the advisory board's recommendation.

Swanberg also is the author of a biography of Pulitzer.

Other prizes in the field of the arts were:

—Maxine Kumin won the poetry prize for her book "Up Country."

—Michael Kammen won the history prize for "People of Paradox: An Inquiry Concerning the Origin of American Civilization."

Highway speed change unlikely

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Driving 50 miles an hour might be thrifty, but it appears unlikely that Minnesota will lower its maximum freeway speed.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton and at least two major oil companies have asked the public to reduce highway speeds by 10 miles an hour to conserve gasoline in the face of a possible shortage this summer.

Mobil Oil Corp. says a driver could save one gallon in seven by driving at 50 rather than 60 mph. Standard Oil says its research shows the reduction to 50 mph could save one gallon in 10.

However, the chief of the Minnesota Highway Patrol notes that the gas savings an individual might gain by reducing his freeway speed must be considered in relation to the increased danger that he presents to others on the freeway.

"The greater the differential in speed on any road, the great-

er the potential for accidents," James Crawford said.

He said if everyone drove 10 miles under the limit, there would be no problem.

That's not likely, however. A spokesman for Gov. Wendell Anderson said the governor doesn't think official limit changes are necessary, although he may suggest that drivers voluntarily reduce their speed.

James Erchul, state Civil Defense director, said no state wants the reputation as "the state with a (gas) shortage," especially with the tourist season approaching.

Some people, including state traffic engineer Richard Sullivan, aren't so sure that changing speed limits would have much effect on the way people drive.

"Everybody tends to drive at what they feel is a reasonable speed, regardless of what the signs say," he said. "There'd have to be a massive enforcement program to get people to comply."

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The role of municipal band

Has it occurred to you that of all the artistic activities on the Winona scene — or those that might be — that tax money should be used solely to support just one — a band? To the tune of about \$6,700?

Not the symphony orchestra, or a choir, or an art club, or a lecture series, or a concert series, or a community theater, or a drum and bugle corps, or a concert hall, or whatever.

Goodness knows the band is appreciated. Summer after summer the uniformed musicians play for us on Wednesday nights in Lake Park; we see it in local parades, and once or twice a year we may encounter it on an afternoon in St. Charles or Arcadia.

And for at least the last 30 years it has demonstrated a professionalism under the firm guidance of its director, Harold Edstrom, who now is retiring. The community owes him for a long period of superior service.

As for the taxpayer the band is an economical investment. The bandsmen, including the director, certainly aren't getting rich at public expense. For \$6,700 we get the services of the director and some 60 musicians for the summer months.

But, however attractive and well-established the municipal band may be, this is an appropriate time to remind ourselves that the band is the city's only sustained tax-supported artistic endeavor. Consequently, it's appropriate to ask whether the present activities are the best that can be obtained within the framework of funds available and the time that the musicians are willing to give.

For example, would an occasional Sunday afternoon concert in Lake Park be better attended than the Wednesday night events? Should the band be used more as a tool for community representation at events in the area? Are there occasions other than the summer months when the band might be useful?

These and other questions are not original but with appointment of a new director the function of the band and the execution of the function should be reviewed. — A.B.

Bravo, bravo

One evening last week in Washington, surfed by the inevitable and repetitive references to and moralizing about Watergate in the press and on the lecture platform, as if there were nothing else of consequence, we sought relief in a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center, confident that neither the late J. Strauss III nor George Gershwin would comment on the affair, but en route the taxicab of necessity passed the Watergate complex and at the concert's end Conductor Dorati was compelled to comment in responding to an ovation, during which we feared he would feel obliged to give his view on Watergate; and although we could not understand him entirely, a companion assured me he had succeeded in confining his remarks to music without a reference to Watergate, a phenomenon which earned our gratitude as much as his direction of Gershwin and Strauss. — A.B.

From waste to energy

We frequently hear scary reports about the amount of solid waste — garbage — produced in this country daily, and we are pleased to learn that several organizations are trying to find a way to dispose of it all in some productive way.

First came a recent report that a power plant in California is now operating on solid waste. Although the wattage output of the plant does not yet make garbage competitive with nuclear energy as a fuel, it is power enough for a town and the outlook for greater productivity is good.

Now we hear of an experimental plant near Buffalo, N.Y., that turns solid waste into solid material for building blocks, while also producing hot gas that can power steam generators.

The facility eats such hard-to-dispose-of items as auto body parts, tires, tree stumps, refrigerators, plastics, clothes dryers and 55-gallon steel drums.

The stuff is dumped into a furnace and burned. What burns creates heat for generating power, and the molten slag that's left — when cooled and solidified — becomes inert material that makes good building blocks or can be used as a base for highway construction.

The only drawback — and a critical one — is that the plant burns natural gas, a commodity that is becoming critically scarce. — S.P.J.

And there came a fear on all: and they glorified God, saying, That a great prophet is risen up among us; and That God hath visited his people. — Luke: 7:16.

Winona Daily News

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Connally and '76

WASHINGTON — John Connally's switch to the GOP now so widely saluted for the touch of solace it brings to a party so bruised over Watergate, is incomparably more important for quite other reasons.

The net of it is that circumstances have enabled this newest recruit — and this third man of a troika of candidates for the 1976 presidential nomination — to lay down the basic Republican strategy for the election of four years hence.

Connally proposes that the Republican party unsparingly denounce and then insist upon forgetting the new and ugly issue of the Watergate scandal by running strictly on the oldest of all issues—jobs, wages, profits, prices. Personally untouched by Watergate (which he roundly con-

William S. White

demned last year during the campaign while other pro-Nixon leaders were silent), Connally will not find such a posture too difficult.

PERSONALLY untouched, too, is one of Connally's prospective rivals for 1976, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. The other potential adversary, Vice President Agnew, is not so fortunate. Though personally uninvolved, he cannot be entirely free of the burden of Watergate, if only because he is in the Nixon administration.

In any event, Watergate or no Watergate, Rockefeller and Agnew will follow the Connally line. In the first place, no other course would really be possible. In the second place, this line is exactly what President Nixon himself, who for



White



'I THINK I CAN GET IT AT MY PRICE NOW!'

Enter Big John

WASHINGTON — John B. Connally of Texas has entered the presidential race by denying that he was doing anything of the sort. "I seek no office, political or appointive," he said in a deception almost worthy of the Watergate.

Why politicians insist on peddling this kind of malarkey, especially at a time when the country is crying for a President who will just speak the truth, is a mystery, but Big John presented himself anyway as a modest character who would just be around in case anybody needed a little help.

"We all serve in different ways," he observed. "John Milton said 'They also serve who only stand and wait.' Hopefully that's the role I can play."

WELL, IF BIG John, like the old Puritan divine Milton, has decided to stand and wait and acquiesce in God's will, it will be the first time he has ever adopted such a strategy, and it will almost certainly fail.

For one thing is fairly clear even at this very early date in the 1976 campaign: nobody is going to hand a standing and waiting Connally the nomination of the Republican party. He's going to have to run like hell and capture it in the primaries, and if he does he might just take it over.

He has some disadvantages. He is a new boy with some prominent ties to big business, and after campaign spending scandals of 1972, the Republican alliance with the big spenders is certainly going to be a major issue.

Still, he is probably the most effective campaigner in the field.

James Reston

He has been governor of Texas and secretary of both the Navy and the Treasury, and he has more energy and brass than a 10-ton tank.

IT IS SLIGHTLY ridiculous even to make winter book on the likely Republican candidates at this time, but some things are fairly obvious.

Age will be a factor for one thing. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will be 67 at convention time in 1976, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California will be 65, Connally 59, Vice President Agnew 57, and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, 56.

Rockefeller and Percy will probably be dividing the liberal Republican vote, Agnew, Reagan and Connally contesting the conservative Republican vote, and here Connally will probably have an advantage of appealing effectively across the board and also of picking up some strength in the South and among conservative Democrats.

Much, of course, will depend on whether the present scandals will be forgotten by 1976. The chances are that they will not, and this is bound to hurt Vice President Agnew, who will be identified more closely with the Nixon administration than anybody else.

ODDLY, THE Watergate scandals have opened up an unexpected opportunity for Elliott L. Richardson of Massachusetts. He has been successively Under Secretary of State, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Secretary of Defense, and is now on his way to the Justice Department with responsibility for clearing up the Watergate mess.

He has played an odd role in this administration. He came here with the reputation of a highly intelligent and objective man, head of

One-teacher schools

An editorial in
Des Moines Register

The closing of the last one-teacher school in the nation may not be far off. Since the 1959-60 school year, when there were 20,000 of them, they have closed at the rate of almost 2,000 per year. The U. S. Office of Education reports that during the 1969-70 school year, only 2,100 remained.

The passing of the small school leaves the white frame parable church as the last of the typically rural institutions of the Nineteenth Century to survive — and this, too, is fading with the decline in farm

population. The demise of the one-teacher school is a sign of progress. Children get more attention in consolidated schools where they need not share their teacher with other grades. They get a more comprehensive education when they have libraries, visual aids and special programs geared to their abilities.

But the one-teacher school should be remembered with the respect due a pioneer. Whatever its shortcomings, it had a charm and personality that modern schools, with their avant garde architecture and carefully landscaped grounds, can never achieve.

all his troubles will be no negligible force at the Republican convention, has in mind for the party.

Connally, in short, has got there first with the mostest in terms of critical influence over the tone of the coming Republican campaign. And, nominated or not, he will be a very powerful figure right up to election day.

A great personal favorite of Mr. Nixon, John Connally is, however, not home free with any wholly exclusive GOP writ to push the economic issue. For in order to make sure that at least one alternative horse clearly identified with economic conservatism will be available, Mr. Nixon has just moved to build up Agnew in that area. The President has given the Vice President an upgraded place in the formulation of the Administration's economic policies.

Such a role, parenthetically, had long been effectively denied to Agnew by White House palace guardsists who are there no longer.

THIS, THEN, is how the three sets of legs in the troika stand at what amounts to be the onset of the contest for 1976 nomination:

Connally in some senses has the better of it if only because he was strongly identified, as Mr. Nixon's secretary of the treasury, with original anti-inflation programs that clearly worked for more than do those of today. Agnew is inevitably involved with the later and less successful policies — though, in fact, he had nothing to do with making them.

Rockefeller, for his part, is not in the best of shape on this point if only because the essentially Midwestern types who control Republican conventions look upon him as so immensely rich as to have no need to know anything much about money anyway.

Connally, too, has some weakness, particularly among those who fear and distrust what is called "Texas oil." But as the most downright politician in the country, with the possible exception of Agnew, the Texan has made a kind of virtue of his situation by not merely conceding but by laconically proclaiming on every possible occasion his total belief in the profit system.

United Features Syndicate

WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Tuesday, May 8, 1973

Meanwhile, in...

William F. Buckley

President Nixon's State of the World message to Congress warns Hanoi that unless it begins to observe the terms of the peace treaty, the United States may be forced to renew the war in Indochina.

The message moreover warns that North Vietnamese duplicity threatens the developing harmony in our relations with Peking and Moscow. And, yet again, Mr. Nixon reminds Hanoi that in the past he has taken decisive action under provocation.

Watergate is extremely interesting and as serial drama there has been nothing in years that could touch it. But since everybody in sight is spending most of his time testifying before senate committees and grand juries, I wish someone — Mr. Kissinger is of course the first choice, and failing him, the President — would testify in answer to certain questions about the peace with honor we celebrated last January.

1. WHAT REASON was there to suppose that Hanoi would keep its word? I ask the question seriously. Mr. Kissinger is a very bright hombre, and of course would never proceed on the assumption that the North Vietnamese would abide by an agreement merely because they said they would abide by an agreement. What was it that caused him to believe that the cease-fire would be observed?

2. DID WE discern, in the course of the negotiations, a critical fatigue in North Vietnam which was responsible for their sudden willingness to negotiate a cease-fire? What was the nature of that fatigue? To what extent was it merely an inference? A tactical victory of the dovish faction within the North Vietnamese politbureau? Did we rely on this fatigue? Or did we count on the

AND FINALLY, 4) What was it contemplated that we should do in case our reliance on Hanoi, and China, and Russia, should prove unwarranted? Did we communicate to Hanoi during the Paris talks exactly what we would do under certain circumstances? Did we make any arrangements that would permit South Vietnam to launch a meaningful military offensive in retaliation against the violations of the cease-fire? Or did we simultaneously withhold from Saigon such critical weapons as strategic aircraft and convey the impression that we would not ourselves use them against Hanoi given the exhaustion of the American fighting spirit?

I'm sorry, but I think there is more at stake here than the invasion, however deplorable, of the privacy of Larry O'Brien, and the subsequent cover-up. Cover-up . . . Or is there a common denominator in the two melodramas?

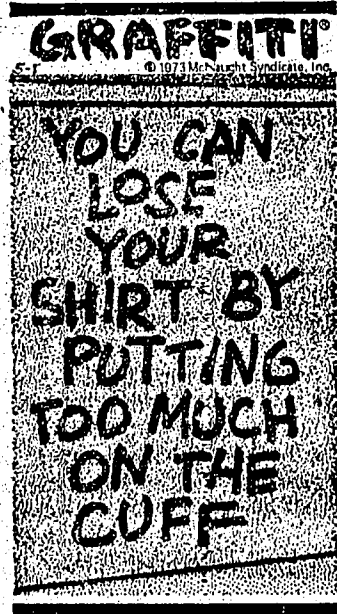
invigoration, after the cease-fire, of the peace party in North Vietnam? How heavily did we bank on this factor?

3. WE SPENT a very busy year, in 1972, ingratiating ourselves with China and Russia. The public doesn't know everything we promised China, though it is reasonable to suppose that we were "forthcoming" — that is a White House locution — about Formosa, about intelligence reports on the activities of the Soviet Army on the border, about discouraging any serious move by Japan towards rearmament, about trade credits and other vulgar economic matters. We bailed Russia out of an excruciating food shortage, made major concessions in the SALT agreements, promised further arms reduction talks, and vouchsafed them Pepsi-Cola.

Now: What did China and Russia promise in turn, respecting Indochina? Once again, the question is not rhetorical. One assumes that they promised something. What? Waging constant war in three foreign countries — South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos — is extremely expensive. In fact it is beyond the means of small countries like North Vietnam.

Did China and Russia promise, subject to the discretion obviously required in such matters, to cease financing the Indochinese war? Did they promise to cease provisioning it directly? Did the White House have a reasonably accurate idea of the inventory of arms and ammunition held by Hanoi as of last January? Is it plain from observation of the traffic into Hanoi harbor what has gone in there during the past three months, and from where?

Washington Star Syndicate



Bombers vs. bombing

An editorial in
Christian Science Monitor

Now bomber crews over Cambodia have joined the appeal to America's conscience in challenging the continued bombing of which they are the instruments. It behooves the administration to listen on pragmatic grounds as well.

In President Nixon's Watergate speech he spoke on his "terrible personal ordeal of the renewed bombing of North Vietnam." Think of the ordeal for those undergoing the bombardment.

Mr. Nixon went on to say the bombing "helped bring America peace with honor." What kind of honor will be bestowed on America if the bombing is endlessly continued during this peace?

To the grave doubts about even its military effectiveness must be added humanitarian outrage at the killing of civilians in Cambodia, as reported by this newspaper's correspondent there, and recognition that some of the bomber crews themselves are beginning to express the dismay they feel at their grim duties.

"I would like you to request the government not to drop any more bombs because we would like to rebuild our homes," said an old villager to Monitor correspondent Daniel Sutherland.

The villagers said American fighter bombers made one pass after another at their village, damaging or destroying half the homes — and hurting only civilians, because the raids took place several hours after Cambodian insurgents had left. That night the bombers killed an 11-year-old boy where he had joined others taking refuge outside the village.

It is small wonder that at least a dozen B-52 crew members have protested against the bombing in letters to members of Congress. "This plea is not a one-man show," wrote one copilot. "The majority of

the crew force presently engaged in these operations are tired and fed up with the entire affair . . . Another letter said: "Every day of bombing splashes blood in the face of America. What will we tell our children?" It is a good question.

Startled

*While wandering through the woods alone
I paused to rest upon a stone.
And sat in silence, deep and long,
Enchanted by a wild bird's song
When suddenly, to my surprise
I saw a face with crafty eyes.
A large red fox, quite unaware
Had come upon me sitting there.
He left so fast I couldn't see
If I scared him or he scared me!*

—Bonnie Wadewitz



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54 percent believe President lost credibility in Watergate

In the aftermath of his dismissal of top aides and his nationwide television address, by 77-13 percent a majority of the American people do not "think President Nixon should resign."

However, by 54-37 percent, a majority also feel that as a result of the Watergate affair, "President Nixon has lost so much credibility that it will be hard for him to be an effective President again."

BY OVER 5-1, 78-14 percent, a sizable majority also feels that "there are so many unanswered questions still left about Watergate that only a completely independent investigation of the affair by people not controlled by the President will get at the truth." Thus, the people themselves endorse the idea of the President appointing an independent prosecutor to come up with the definitive investigation of both the original Watergate bugging and the cover-up attempts in its aftermath.

This compares with 41-29 percent who feel that the new U.S. Attorney General, Elliot Richardson, who has been placed in charge of the investigation, "will really get at the truth."

In order to obtain the fastest reading on public reaction to the President's speech and action on Watergate, the Harris Survey conducted a telephone call-back survey of 892 people who had been interviewed in person in March and April by the Harris Survey. This survey was conducted between May 1 and May 3.

The underlying reaction of the public to President Nixon's TV address is to give the President the benefit of the doubt in the controversy that now surrounds his role in Watergate and his handling of the crisis. By 59-31 percent, a majority agree with the statement that "President Nixon still has most of his second term in the White House to go, so it is best to give him the benefit of the doubt in the Watergate bugging and the cover-up."

YET DOUBTS STILL persist that the full story has been told, including Mr. Nixon's knowledge of the affair. For instance, by 53-36 percent, a majority agree that "it is hard to believe that, with his closest assistants involved in Watergate, President Nixon did not know about the planning and the later cover-up of the affair." By 45-38 percent, a plurality is inclined to believe the President, when he said he did not know about the Watergate bugging "until after the men were caught breaking in last June."

However, by 49-35 percent, a plurality hold the view that Mr. Nixon probably did know about the "attempts to cover-up White House involvement in Watergate." Thus, the most difficult part of the President's story for people to believe is that nine months went by before he realized that major parts of White House involvement in the cover-up had been kept from the public.

A massive 70 percent of the public tuned in to the President's televised address a week ago. Reaction from the public to the speech itself was mixed, with 36 percent giving him positive marks on it, but a slightly higher 41 percent coming up with a negative reaction. On balance, however, the people thought the talk did more good than harm. By 51-37 percent, a majority agreed that "by the action he has taken, President Nixon has gone a long way toward restoring public confidence in the integrity of the White House."

AS A RESULT of the events of this past week, President Nixon has not measurably improved his position on the Watergate matter, but neither has the public lost faith in him, nor in the over-all job he has done in the White House. His over-all job rating now is a stand-off of 48 percent positive and 48 percent negative, compared with 50-49 percent positive in mid-April.

On personal confidence measures, the public rates Mr. Nixon 55-33 percent negative on "inspiring confidence personally in the White House." In mid-April, on this key dimension, he stood at 53-33 percent negative. However, in Febru-

ary, the public's rating on this confidence measure was 48-41 percent positive for the President.

The cross section was asked: "Let me ask you about some statements that have been made about the Watergate affair. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree. (READ STATEMENTS)"

STATEMENTS ABOUT WATERGATE	Agree %	Disagree %	Not Sure %
Positive			
Dirty campaign tactics exist among both Republicans and Democrats, and the Nixon campaign people were no worse than the Democrats, except they got caught at it.	73	15	12
The President was right in saying it is more important for him to spend his time working for the country than to be trying to find out what happened in the Watergate affair.	64	28	8
President Nixon is a man of high integrity.	64	23	13
President Nixon still has most of his second term in the White House to go, so it is best to give him the benefit of the doubt in the Watergate bugging and cover-up.	59	31	10
By the action he has taken, President Nixon has gone a long way toward restoring public confidence in the integrity of the White House.	51	37	12
Negative			
There are still so many unanswered questions left about Watergate that only a completely independent investigation of the affair by people not controlled by the President will get at the truth.	78	14	8
By accepting the resignations of his key assistants, President Nixon was admitting that his own office was deeply involved in the Watergate affair.	67	23	10
President Nixon has lost so much credibility it will be hard for him to be an effective President again.	54	37	9
It is hard to believe that, with his closest associates involved in Watergate, President Nixon did not know about the planning and later cover-up of the affair.	53	36	11
President Nixon does not inspire confidence personally as a President should.	42	44	14
PERHAPS, THE key result from this series is that 64 percent still believe President Nixon is "a man of high integrity." This is down from the high of 75 percent last October, but makes it quite clear that the American people want to believe his story on the Watergate, despite parts of it that strain their credulity.			
However, this survey was taken in the aftermath of a Presidential speech, when the tendency of public opinion is to rally around the President. Mr. Nixon is not out of the woods on Watergate, and further disclosures obviously can change these immediate results, taken after the President had presented his case to the nation.			

Black River Falls wins quiz round

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Black River Falls High School defeated Prairie du Chien in the first game of the quarter-final eliminations for the High Quiz Bowl Super Bowl Sunday by a 255 to 185 score.

The team from Black River Falls will face the Winona Senior High School team in the first game of the semi-finals May 20.

Four teams will compete in next Sunday's meet. Cashton High School will face a team from Blair, and St. Charles High School will meet the Onalaska Luther High team.

Team members from Blair High School are Greg Hughes, Jack Harmeyer, Jeffrey Chenoweth and Jinny Davis, with John W. Teslaw, James R. Davis and Mrs. Frances Skoug, coaches.

From St. Charles High School, team members are John Brownell, Donald Spitzer, Robert Benedict, and Thomas Wright, with Mrs. LaVonne Geiger as coach, and Rosemary Heim and James Mickow, alternates.

High Quiz Bowl is presented on WKBT-TV La Crosse, Sundays at 6 p.m.

Rural Harmony youth escapes from burning car

LIME SPRINGS, Iowa — A 17-year-old Cherry Grove, Minn., youth received only a burn on his hand early Sunday morning when the vehicle he was driving near here was consumed by flames.

He was identified as Mark Lichty, a resident of Cherry Grove, rural Harmony.

The Fillmore County Sheriff's office reported that the one-vehicle accident occurred at 4:55 a.m. Sunday on Highway 44, one mile west of the Lime Springs road.

As Lichty was headed west, he lost control of the 1969 model sedan, owned by his father, Wallace Lichty. The vehicle left the roadway on the left side, said Sheriff Carl Fann, and traveled about 200 feet before striking and breaking off a power pole and catching on fire.

Flames were extinguished by the Harmony Volunteer Fire Department.

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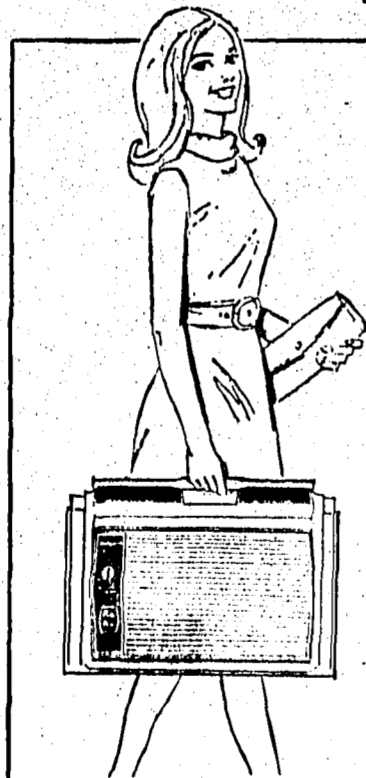
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USDA predicts record year for U.S. farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, reviewing the first three months of 1973, says the economic evidence available points to a record income year for farmers despite uncertainties over weather and spring crop plantings.

During the January-March quarter, the Outlook and Situation Board said Monday, farm prices rose to record levels and indicated a net farm income rate of \$22 billion. Prices are expected to recede somewhat later on, but income still is expected to be a record \$21 billion.

"Both crop and livestock products face exceptionally strong consumer demand, and farm prices likely will ease only slightly by midyear," the report said.

Looking ahead, the experts said supplies of livestock and grain are expected to expand during the second half of the year to record levels.

"The greatest uncertainty is the weather, particularly its impact on the feed grain-soybean production expansion which has been encouraged by the government," the report

said. "Although the expanded farm production should find ready domestic and foreign markets, prices are expected to ease by year end. For the year, farm prices will average well above 1972 levels."

The report, a summary of one to be issued later this month, said the general economy of the country speeded up "at such a rapid rate in the first quarter that fears of inflation have been rekindled in consumers and businessmen alike" despite restraints on federal spending.

Exports of farm products in the first nine months of the fiscal year began last July 1 totaled a record \$8.9 billion, 49 per cent more than a year earlier, the report said. About three-fifths of the increase was attributed to higher prices for grain products.

In capsule summaries, the report included these outlook views:

• Cattle on feed are more numerous in weight groups that typically supply the bulk of spring and summer marketings than they were a year ago. Prices in late spring and early

summer probably will remain below the peak prices of last March.

• Hog slaughter will be near year-earlier levels this spring but will exceed them in the summer and fall. Prices will probably remain above a year earlier until the fourth quarter.

• Milk production will be down a little from last year. Reduced supplies will keep dairy prices strong in coming months.

• Wheat exports, forecast at 1.150 billion bushels for 1972-73, are one-third over the old record set in 1965-66. World demand and prices may remain strong well into 1973-74. U.S. production in 1973-74 may total about 1.750 billion bushels.

• Feed-grain acreage may sharply exceed March 1 intentions due to modifications in the feed grain program. If weather conditions are favorable, supplies will increase and feed buyers can expect lower feed costs next fall.

• Soybean plantings may exceed 54 million acres. Farm prices are the highest on record and are expected to remain strong in the face of minimum carryover.

Legislators put final touches on tax bill

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Senate Tax Committee was putting finishing touches today on its amendments to a House-passed tax reform bill.

The amendment procedure, designed to insure that different tax bills pass both houses so that conference committee negotiations will determine the final tax package, began Monday.

While the Senate committee was making its changes, the House voted 119-15 to approve a bill which imposes tough limits on agricultural tax losses that a nonfarmer can deduct against his other income.

Among the amendments added to the major tax reform bill was a provision to add a 2 per cent tax on premiums of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield medical plans. They are now exempt from the 2 per cent tax paid by commercial insurance companies.

The Senate committee also deleted a provision which would exempt newspaper and ink used by newspapers from the state sales tax. Another change sets the minimum corporate income tax at \$25, instead of \$300 as passed by the House.

A new tax on severed miner-

al rights, set at 50 cents an acre in the House, was reduced to 15 cents by the Senate committee.

It's standard procedure to toss in numerous items to make the bills different, thus allowing each side to give away some items in the conference committee.

Under the House-passed bill dealing with farm income, the

Property taxes to be imposed on state ownings

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Senate has decided to impose a property tax on state-owned residential property, including the governor's mansion.

The measure was approved 42-16 Monday and sent to the House.

The taxable status would begin in 1975, payable in 1976.

Senate Tax Committee Chairman Tony Perlich said the aim is to have occupants of such property pay the tax. Also affected would be residences for state park managers, college presidents and University of Minnesota president Malcolm Moos.

maximum farm loss permitted in one year would be \$10,000. But persons with \$20,000 or more in nonfarm income would not be permitted to write off any farm loss.

The measure sponsored by Rep. Willis Eken, DFL-Twin Valley, provides that persons with \$15,000 in nonfarm income could take only \$5,000 in farm losses. Persons with \$10,000 or less in outside income could take the full extent of their farm losses up to the \$1,000 maximum.

The House also passed, 127-0, and sent to the Senate a bill which imposes the state income tax on railroads. Currently they pay only the 5 per cent gross earnings tax specified in the state constitution.

Rep. Ernest Lindstrom, R-Richfield, chief sponsor, said only three railroads operating in Minnesota show a profit and would be affected. He said they were the Burlington Northern, Soo Line and Duluth, Mesabi and Iron Range.

Another tax bill, approved 38-24 in the Senate, would impose the 4 per cent state sales tax on snack items sold at college and university football games. The tax also would apply to meals served to nonstudents at other college and university facilities.

Wisconsin budget said already decided upon

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Legislative politicians have decided in private how they will vote on the proposed 1973-75 state budget, and taxpayers may be royally gyped, school spokesmen said Monday.

Ruth B. Doyle, chairman of the governor's Task Force on School Financing, said "all Republicans and Democrats have already made up their minds"

in party caucuses.

"We might just as well give up any hopes to fight for a few amendments to the budget," the former Madison school board president said. "It has all been decided."

Mrs. Doyle said the legislature's Joint Finance Committee decided to delete funds to help economically deprived students. She censured legislators for deciding local school districts ought to pay the bill for increased retirement benefits for teachers.

"We are being royally gyped by our legislature because no one has been able to sit in on all those private discussions about amendments," she said.

Mrs. Doyle was among speakers at a forum on tax reform.

Richard P. Gousha, Milwaukee school superintendent, said school assistance as outlined in the budget spells "a long winter of discontent." He cited curtailment of funds

for school aids, classroom social workers, inner city students with language problems and teacher retirement.

The increased retirement benefits could cost Milwaukee \$1.5 million, he said.

He questioned the wisdom of a proposed \$51 increase limit on per-pupil expenses, saying it allows Milwaukee to increase expenditures only \$6.3 million next year while settlements with teachers unions already call for \$6.4 million in increases.

Under such ceilings, he said, the school system cannot raise funds for programs in the absence of state assistance.

Gousha said revenue sharing funds ought to be used for school programs rather than be sent directly to taxpayers.

"Is it really fair to the taxpayers," he said, "if this money is used now to provide property tax relief but called back with interest at a later time when the bills for education are higher?"

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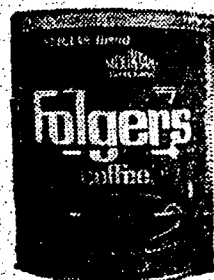
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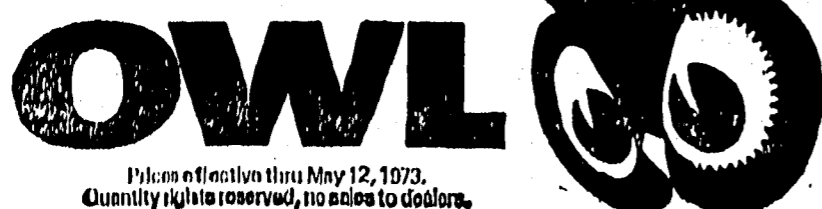
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Report backs up shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial theory that resources shortages may actually threaten modern civilization today won official support from a U.S. government agency for the first time.

In the first comprehensive survey of U.S. mineral resources since 1952, the U.S. Geological Survey warned that "not merely (U.S.) affluence, but world civilization" are "in jeopardy."

The Geological Survey published a 722-page, item-by-item analysis of U.S. supply and demand in 64 mineral resources and warned that many of them are, or will be, in short supply.

A study prepared at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology two years ago, called "The Limits To Growth," warned that modern civilization would overshoot the world's ability to sustain it, and would collapse unless population growth and industrial production are soon curtailed.

A similar view was expressed by British scientists in a paper called "Blueprint for Survival."

But such ideas have been criticized by others, including public officials, who charged that the gloomy projections were based on inadequate data and shaky assumptions.

The new Geological Survey study, which set itself the task of gauging the adequacy of mineral supplies for the future, thus lends new, and for the first time official, support to the dire warnings of the "Limits" and "Blueprint" studies.

"Careful study of ... the volume in its entirety," wrote editors Donald A. Brobat and Walden P. Pratt, "leads to the conclusion that only a few commodities are readily available to the United States in quantities adequate to last for hundreds of years."

"By no means is it too early to become concerned about future mineral supplies—and to start planning."

"The real extent of our dependence on mineral resources places in jeopardy not merely affluence, but world civilization," they said.

Brobat and Pratt urged that the environmental problems of mining "enormous volumes of low-grade ores" should be tackled "squarely, realistically, and soon ... between industry and the public at large."

They pointed to "the extent to which many potential by-products or coproducts are literally being wasted—lost forever—because there is no apparent economic incentive for recovering them."

Armstrong still held in silence

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Another attempt by newsmen to gain an interview with Karleton L. Armstrong was rejected Monday, a newspaper reported.

The Capital Times said it was denied permission by Sheriff William Ferris to talk to Armstrong in Dane County Jail.

Armstrong, 27, a former University of Wisconsin student, is being held in lieu of \$450,000 bail, waiting trial on charges stemming from the fatal 1970 bombing of a UW laboratory during a series of antiwar incidents.

The newspaper quoted Ferris as saying: "It is my opinion that the current telephone and visitation privilege rules allow a prisoner sufficient access to the news media."

Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen ruled last week in favor of a petition asking that Armstrong be barred from discussing topics "including, but not limited to, the merits of the case, its background and history, or the background and history of any of the parties involved."

Armstrong is permitted to use the telephone two days a week and can have visitors other than his immediate family on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

The petition signed by Sachtjen was brought by Asst. State Atty. Gen. Douglas Haag.

No hearing was held on the order before it was issued.

The order followed more than two weeks of attempts by the Associated Press to get jail clearance for an interview after Armstrong telephoned AP offices in Madison with a request for a meeting.

Farris had told an AP newsmen this was the procedure to be followed.

Even with telephone privileges, Armstrong has been told not to discuss topics relating to his case, the newspaper related.

The newspaper said interview topics apparently "will have to be about the lousy spring weather or the Kentucky Derby."

The Armstrong Defense Committee said "the state and those who believe Armstrong guilty have had wide access to the media."

"We are being denied the channels to that information here in Madison," the committee said, "and it is the public that suffers most from silence order such as this."

The committee's statement said the state argues pre-trial publicity could create a "carnival-like atmosphere."

The state had been party to such publicity, while Armstrong had not, the committee said, citing his reception when extradited from Canada.

When Armstrong was returned to Madison, he was met with armed guards, a closed-circuit surveillance system, and roof sharpshooters, the committee said.

The atmosphere of the defense in Toronto hearings last summer was one of "calmness and examination," the committee said.

The committee said it did not have the money to challenge Sachtjen's ruling.

5-county gain Twin Cities area 'growth' rapid

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Twin Cities metropolitan area apparently has grown from five to 10 counties, at least in the eyes of the federal government.

The Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) for the Twin Cities formerly included Hennepin, Ramsey, Anoka, Dakota and Washington Counties.

A little-noticed change made by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, based partly on 1970 census figures, has added Carver, Scott, Chisago and Wright counties in Minnesota and St. Croix in Wisconsin.

The government's standards for defining SMSAs are based on a city or twin cities of at least 50,000 people. Adjacent counties are considered part of the SMSA if they are socially and economically integrated with the basic county.

Regional planning agencies in a metropolitan area generally review federal grant applications for all counties in an SMSA.

Thus, the change could affect the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Council, particularly in the Wisconsin county.

The Metro Council has been responsible for seven counties — the five in the old SMSA plus Scott and Carver. But now that the SMSA includes counties outside its responsibility, the council might find itself asked to review grant applications from areas from which it has no plans or criteria.

Federal and metropolitan officials in the Twin Cities were unaware of the change Monday and were cautious about predicting the consequences.

The federal decision, apparently announced April 27, also created a new SMSA in the St. Cloud area, including Stearns, Benton and Sherburne counties.

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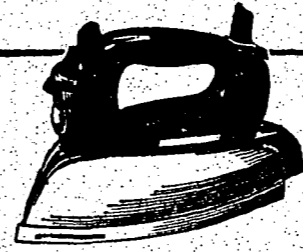
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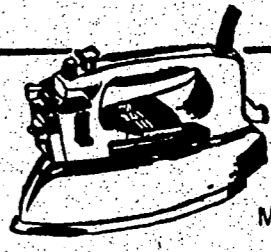
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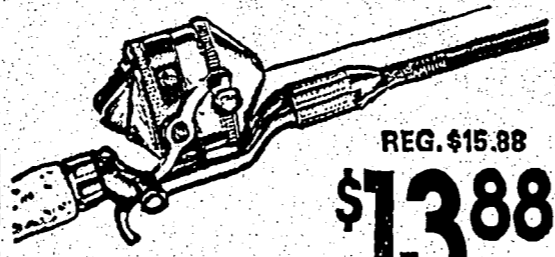
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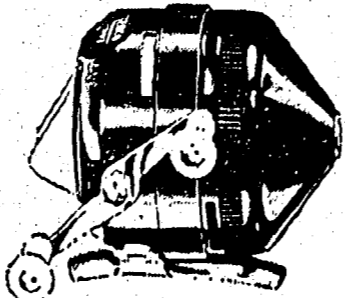


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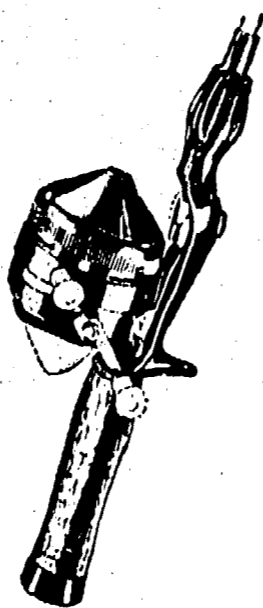
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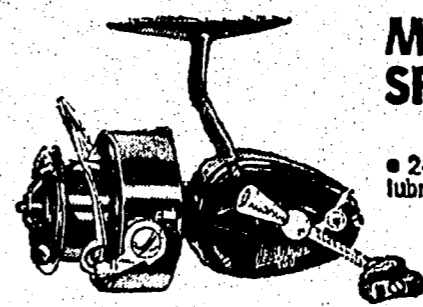
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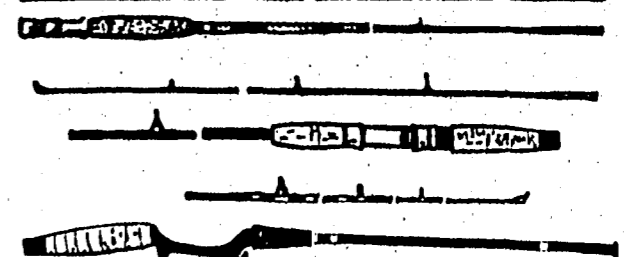
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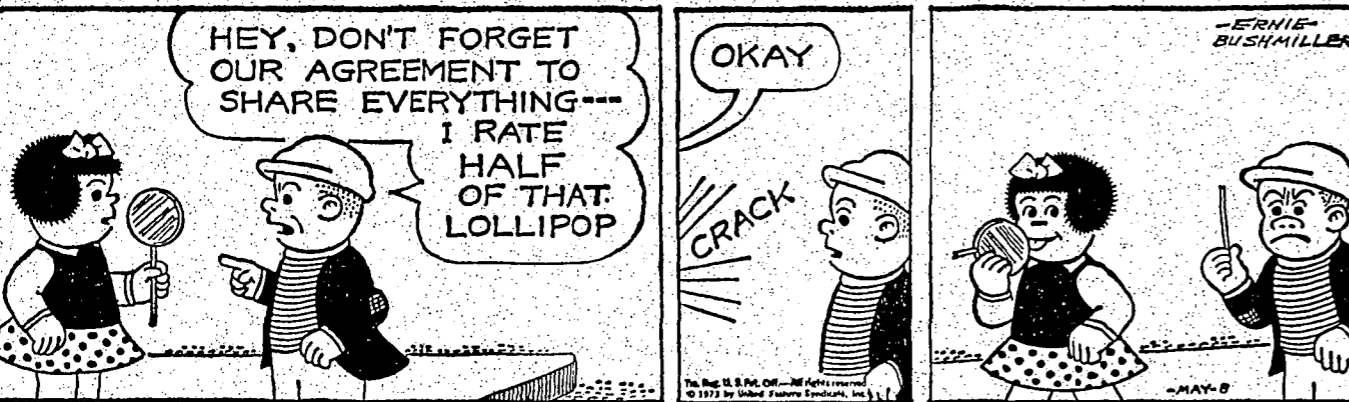
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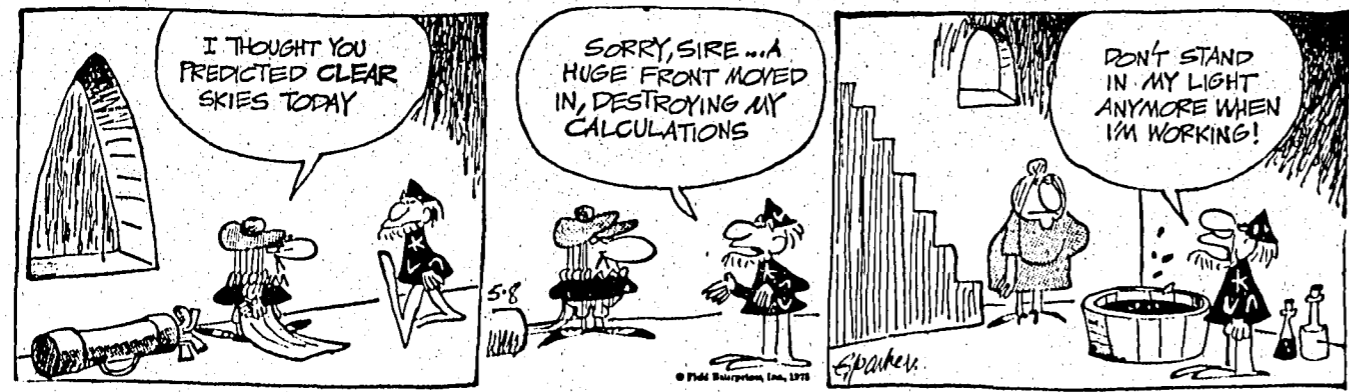
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"If Peking and Washington can communicate, why can't I get through to you that my husband wants NO starch in the collars?"

"He looks like somebody in a commercial that needs to take something."

Easy care wigs have a memory

by VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
New fashion wigs for spring "almost have a memory because of the great new fibers used," observed Rowland Schaefer as he watched a fashion show of his new wigs that had been designed by his wife, Sylvia.

The wigs have an every-hair-in-place look that provides easy home care. In the past you often had to know a hairdresser well to get him to style your wig, he remarked.

Schaefer's enthusiasm was typical of the exuberance rampant during a three-day wig market that had brought 25 resources together in a joint venture for the first time. "There are a lot of requests for red wigs... the page boy will go over big with and without bangs... you can now get a real skin part... Afros are smaller... were some of the comments made by designers and manufacturers in their various display areas.

Big news for spring is short-short wigs, most agreed, and some wig people saw it as a coup. In getting women to wear short wig styles they were about to do what hairdressers had been unable to do. In fact it was pointed out "New York models are all being photographed in short wigs, but their hair underneath is long and straight."

Some people thought the short hair might work to the hairdresser's advantage. What if women like their short wigs so much they decide to cut their own hair short, Sylvia was asked as she prepared models for the fashion show.

"They will want to acquire many more short styles to wear for different occasions. Wigs are a convenience that women will not give up now, especially with the new invisible hairline, 28 color shades and built-in styling" (Fashion Tress.)

Sylvia was wearing a roaring 20s blonde wig that she expects will make the biggest impact this spring, and she pointed out that new wigs are being cut and shaped in ways that can provide a new look for a woman each time one is worn, if

that is her aim.
There are Italian boy coils, 1930s town and country style with flipped ends, as well as the Lady Godiva to-the-shoulders or to-the-waist styles flowing from a braided cone or hanging straight, shaggy or deeply waved.

In the show, "Many Faces of Women," television's Julia Meade commented that the short blonde wig she was wearing "is a whole new me." Color makes a big difference. She normally wears red wigs, but not quite so short, she commented. A dark brown wig provided a new look also for blondish model Cathy Lindsay, daughter of New York's mayor.

"Many wig people have been worried about this year's market," said Schaefer, who was one of the first to enter the wig business 12 years ago. "Last year the market dropped 40 per cent from its 1974 high. Many women bought wigs that weren't well styled or easily cared for and they were discouraged. Now they may try again..."

Rushford ALCW

RUSHFORD, Minn. — The ALCW of Highland Prairie Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Elstad Lutheran Church. The ALCW will hold its mother-daughter banquet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Rushford Lutheran Church.

Spring fling

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The annual "Spring Fling," will be held at the Ettrick Elementary School at 2 p.m. Thursday. An art exhibit, musical numbers and physical education will be demonstrated under the direction of Mrs. Ray Andersen, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Douglas Berg and Randall Swenson. The public is invited to attend.

Wisconsin traffic toll reaches 317

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Deaths of three persons in a Marathon County crash raised Wisconsin's 1973 traffic fatality toll to 317 today compared with 322 on the same date a year ago.

Richard Wiensch, 37, of Wausau, his brother, James, and Clifford Woznicki, 21, of nearby Hatley died Monday in a two-car head-on collision about 10 miles east of Wausau. Four other persons were injured.

C-FC concert

COCHRANE, Wis. — The Cochrane-Fountain City music department will present its spring concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Junior and senior bands and choirs will perform. Soloist is Michele Scanlon. Directors are Mrs. John Duet, James Gramum and Rod Urtel. The public is invited.

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Misses' cotton seersucker. Button style. Plaid checks, stripes. Sizes 8-16.

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Colonnade® Frontal® polyester/cotton. 10-20. Women's Reg. 4.96 Coffee Coats, 40-46 — 4.22

NYLON STRETCH "NUDE-HEEL" PANTY HOSE

Reg. 68¢ Pr.—4 Days

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Popular colors for spring: 6-64 (90-120 lbs.), NAT-1 (120-150 lbs.), Savell

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Twins washed out 4th time

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Just when Manager Frank Quilici was looking forward to seeing his starting pitchers get more work, the Minnesota Twins were rained out for the fourth time this season.

The Twins were washed out of Monday's game at Metropolitan Stadium against the New York Yankees.

Dick Woodson, who had retired the first two Yankee batters in the first inning when rain halted play, will start again tonight against the Yankees' Mel Stottlemyre.

Including rainouts and off days, the Twins have been idle 12 days since the season started. Starting pitchers sometimes have had to wait as long as seven days between assignments. Three of the rainouts have been at home.

Things could be the opposite for the pitchers in July, when most of postponements will be made up. The Twins now have 31 games scheduled that month, with at least three double-headers.

Monday's postponement will be made up during New York's next visit to Minnesota July 6-8. Injured catcher George Mitterwald, who has a sore back, underwent an examination by team doctors Monday. It was determined today if he would be out on the disabled list and a catcher recalled from Tacoma.

Mitterwald suffered the injury while bending over to change the diapers of his infant son. Jim Kaat, 41, will pitch Wednesday night's game for the Twins against New York's Fritz Peterson, 24.

July 24, biggest day of Jim Holt's career



Jim Holt

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—July 24 will be one of the biggest days of Jim Holt's baseball career.

Coincidentally, the All-Star game is scheduled that night in Kansas City. Although the 28-year-old Minnesota Twins outfielder from Graham, N.C., might be selected to play if he continues his current batting pace, he'll be happy for other reasons.

Holt, who is hitting .389 to rank as the No. 2 batter in the American League, will become a four-year major league veteran on that date and qualify for the players' pension fund. It's been a long wait.

This is the third time in his career Holt has battled his way back from the minor leagues, and he's holding the job by batting out of the No. 9 position in

the lineup.

"Someone has to hit there," said Holt. "I don't care if I'm batting third, fourth or ninth — just so I'm playing. I figure if that's where they want me to hit, I don't have any beef."

The 6-foot, 200-pound Holt expresses no complaints either about what he has had to do to win a spot with the twins.

He spent the 1968 season with Minnesota after the Twins drafted him out of the Kansas City A's organization in 1967. He hit .208 in 70 games.

It was down to Denver in 1969, and he responded with a .357. He made the Twins again in 1970 and 1971, hitting .266 and .256 with four homers. Then he got the news in the spring of 1972.

"They called me in and said they had the guys all set and

couldn't take me with them last year . . . that they were sending me down," Holt recalled.

With Tacoma in 1972, Holt hit .333 to earn a late-season appearance with the Twins. He hit .444 in 10 games.

So what attitude did Holt take to Orlando this spring?

"I went to spring training with the same intentions as always to make the club," said Holt. "I had about the same spring I had the year before. Maybe I played a little more . . . I just went there hoping to make the ball club."

"I didn't know how they planned to use me this year, whether I was going to start every day or play just against right-handers or when someone got hurt."

Holt has played in 17 of the team's 21 games, getting 21 hits in 54 at-bats and driving in nine runs with a homer, two triples and three doubles out of the No. 9 spot.

Twins' Manager Frank Quilici explains he likes to have Holt bat ninth to strengthen the bottom of the order and possibly get something started for

the top of the lineup.

Holt, who will be 29 on May 27, played four years of high school baseball in Graham before enlisting in the Army and then won a spot on a service team in West Germany after a three-day tryout.

A friend who was in the A's system recommended Holt be offered a tryout when he returned to the United States.

"I went to spring training with the A's in 1965," said Holt. "I still had six months left to go in the service and I couldn't get out early because of the Vietnam thing. So the A's told me to wait until next year."

Holt did report again, played two years in the A's system, then was drafted by the Twins.

"I'm just happy to be here," he says, knowing the wait is almost over.

WINONA DAILY NEWS
SPORTS
4b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973

Warrior-Luther game canceled

Winona State had its make-up doubleheader with Luther College canceled because of rain Monday night. The twin bill will not be made up.

The Warriors were to travel to Northfield, Minn., today for a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader with Carleton College — provided Carleton can find another playing field. The Carls' home diamond is currently three feet under water.

The rest of the local teams had their games canceled too. Winona High's Big Nine

Conference game with Mankato will be made up today at 3:30 p.m. on the Hawks' diamond, and Cotter's contest at Preston will be made up May 14.

Cotter's tennis meet with La Crosse Aquinas and Ramblers' golf meet with Austin Pacelli were also postponed, but no new dates have been announced.

Winona High's golf match with Mankato has been rescheduled for Thursday and the Hawks' tennis meet with Mankato will be played today.

Ernie D. puts some finesse in U.S.-Soviet basketbrawl

NEW YORK (AP) — Even in basketbrawl, there's a place for the little man.

Ernie DiGregorio of Providence, the littlest man on the floor, proved it Monday night as he sparked the U.S. squad to an 89-80 overtime victory over the touring Russian National basketball team before 15,734 at Madison Square Garden.

"Ernie sure got us going when we needed it, didn't he?" praised U.S. Coach Bob Cousy, a pretty fair little man in his own right. "He picked us up when we were in trouble, big trouble."

his dribbling dazzlingly deft.

In the overtime, with the U.S. squad safely in front, he ran circles around the Russians as they tried to take the ball away from him. None could catch him.

"I don't think any of them can take the ball away from me," he said afterwards, with more honesty than braggadocio. "It's not their style."

Ah, their style—basketball.

"It's not quite basketball as we know and love it," said Cousy, smiling.

"Blatant, dirty fouls," said 6-9 center Len Elmore of Maryland. "They do everything they can."

(Continued on next page)
ERNIE D.

Ernie D. sank a pair of baskets in the final minute of regulation play to erase a 73-69 Russian lead, hit two baskets in overtime and set up two more to put the Americans out ahead, then stymied the Russians with his artful dribbling and ballhandling.

"As I've said before, Ernie is the best player—pound for pound—that I've seen in college this year. Some of the things he does are just amazing."

The Russian coach, Vladimir Kandrashin, was equally impressed.

"If we had him, we wouldn't lose any games," Kandrashin said.

From the time he re-entered the game, with 2:08 to go in regulation, up until the finish, Ernie D. was the whole show.

"At the end I felt I had to take over—and I did," said the six-foot All-American. That he did. His shooting was deadly, his passing brilliantly accurate,

Canadiens: one more will do it

MONTREAL (AP) — Somewhere in the upper reaches of the historic Montreal Forum tonight, a man will sit with a trumpet.

He will wait patiently and sometime around the midway point of the third period in Game 5 of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup championship playoff between Montreal and Chicago, he will assess the situation.

If the Canadiens are handling the Black Hawks as easily as they have in three of the first four Cup games, the man will put the horn to his lips. He will start to play and the fans around him will start to sing. The chorus will end in a rhythmic chant that goes: "Les Canadiens Sont La."

That is French for the Canadiens are there and it means

that Montreal will be ready to claim what most Quebec citizens consider their manifest destiny—the Stanley Cup.

The Canadiens are just one victory away from their 18th rendezvous with Lord Stanley's mug and most observers expect them to be sipping champagne again before tonight is over.

The Canadiens have dominated this series almost throughout. Except for the first period of Game 3 when the Black Hawks swept four goals past Ken Dryden, the Cup finals have gone all Montreal's way. And in that third game—the only one Chicago has won—the Canadiens came within a whisker of wiping out a 5-0 deficit.

That comeback left Chicago shaken and the Hawks managed only 19 shots and were shut out 4-0 in Game 4. It was the second time in the series that Chicago had managed just 19 shots at Dryden and that's hardly the kind of offense that wins Stanley Cup games.

"We were controlling the game," said Dryden, "especially the last 30 minutes."

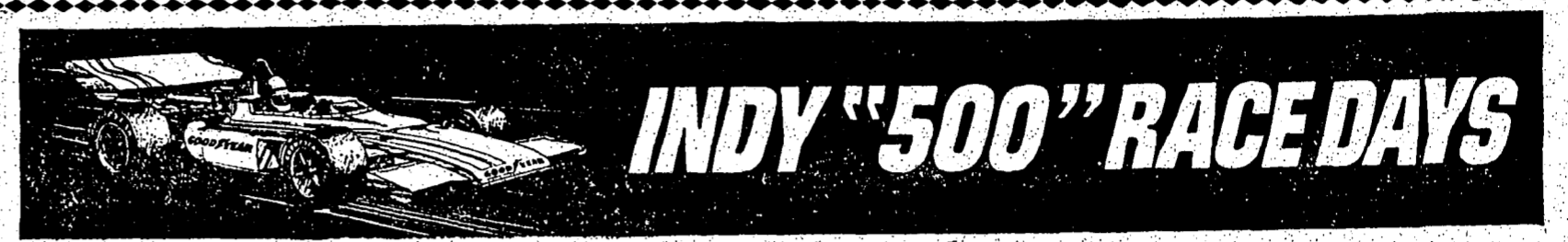
Even the Black Hawks acknowledged the Canadiens were at the top of their game. "They played letter perfect," said Coach Billy Reay. "They didn't give us much chance."

Buddies schedule meeting Saturday

An organizational meeting for the VFW Buddies baseball team will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 at the VFW Club.

Any boy who did not reach his 16th birthday prior to Jan. 1, is eligible to play, and according to Manager Earl Brugger, who'll be starting his 19th year at the helm, all positions are open.

The Buddies will play in the First District VFW League Eastern Division during the coming season. The other teams in the division are Rochester, Red Wing, Faribault, and Lake City. This year's district tournament will be held at Waseca.



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Edward Neob, Altura, Minn.
- ★ 3rd — \$20 Gift Certificate
Wendell Sagear, Route 1, Winona
- ★ 4th — Pair of Shock Absorbers
Robert Heiden, Rushford, Minn.

• Daily Drawing — Wheel Alignments
Mrs. LaVerne Bartelson, Rt. #2, Winona; Dick Ozmun, 810 38th, Winona, and Adolph Baker Jr., 229 South St., Arcadia, Wis.

We wish to thank everyone who came in and made our Downtown Re-Opening a success!

Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 12 Noon

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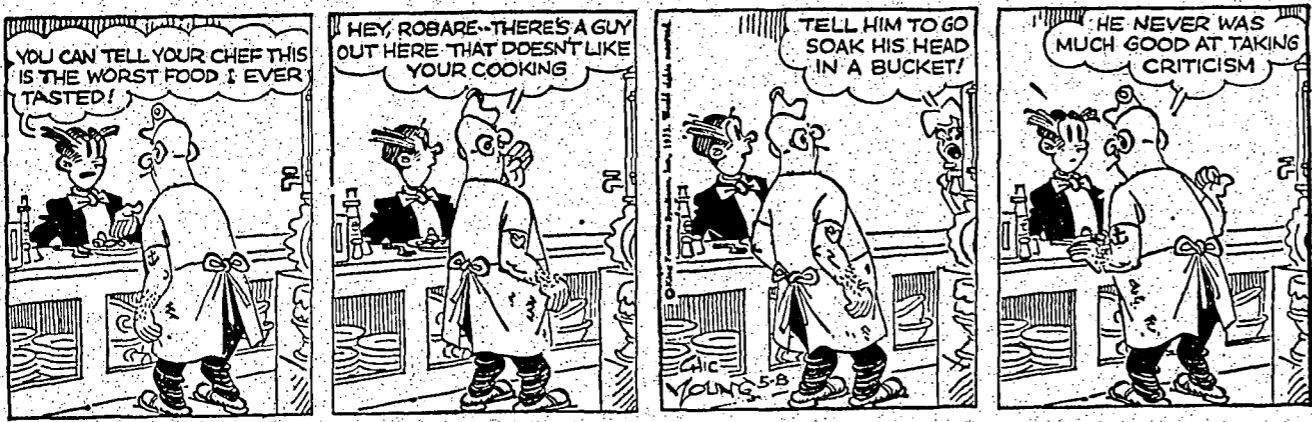
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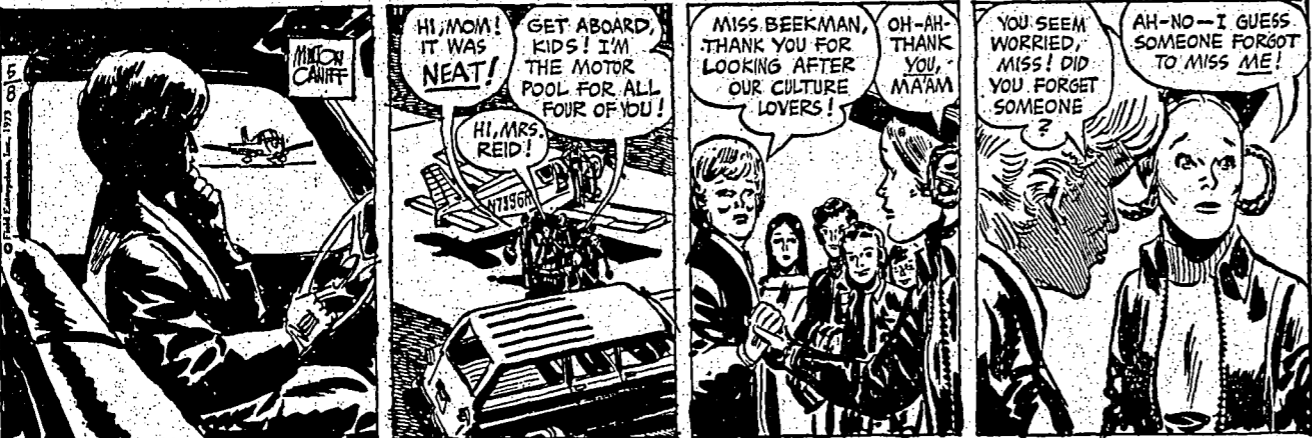
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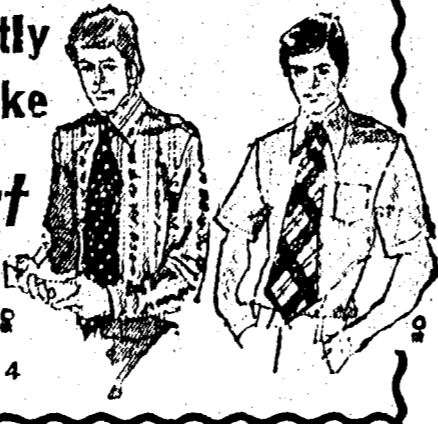
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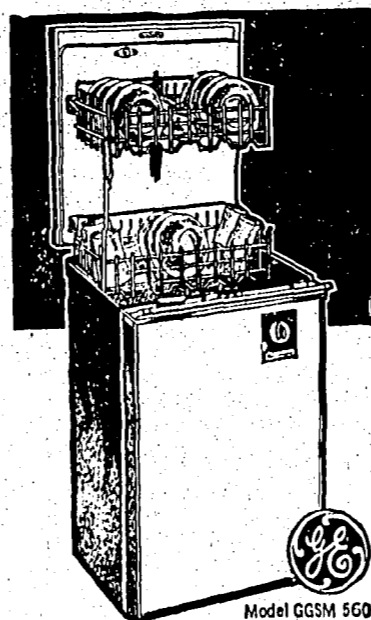


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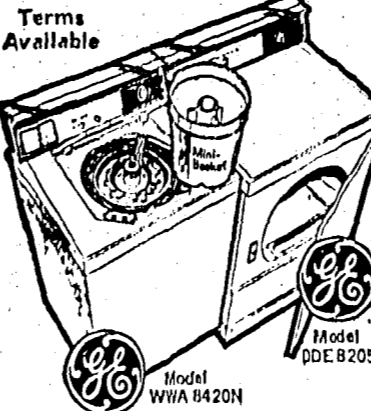
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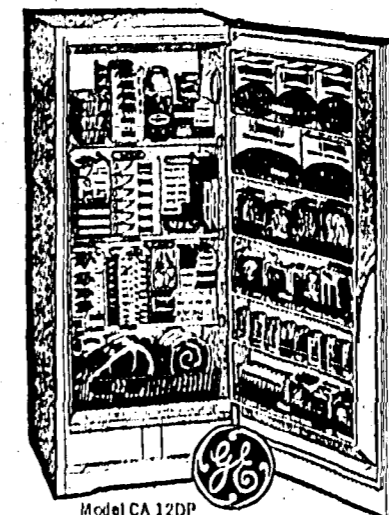


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