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Balloon shield readied for Skylab

Astronauts to attempt salvage



CHAT . . . Astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad, Skylab I crew commander stands on the step of his plane ladder as he chats with Thomas P. Stafford, deputy director of flight crew operations, as the Skylab crew returned from Cape Kennedy. The crew returned to Houston's Johnson Space Center to work on a curtailed plan for their Skylab mission. (AP Photofax)

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Skylab 1 astronauts may rocket to their troubled space laboratory and salvage the mission by installing a cover or balloon to shield the craft from the searing rays of the sun.

That is one option being considered by space agency officials today as they cope with what to do about the 120-degree temperatures in Skylab's cabin that presently make the orbiting laboratory uninhabitable.

They say the high readings, which have risen steadily since the craft was launched Monday, are the main barrier to sending astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz into space Sunday to link up with the 85-ton lab.

The problem was caused when protective thermal paint was stripped during a launch mishap.

Another possibility is to dispatch the astronauts on an abbreviated inspection mission that would involve a fly-around of the Skylab to photograph and evaluate problem areas, followed possibly by a docking and brief on-board inspection.

A decision on what to do and when and if to launch may not come until Saturday, reported William C. Schneider, Skylab program director. The count-

down on the astronauts' Saturn IB rocket continued on schedule in case the green light is given for Sunday.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz are involved in the decision-making process.

Schneider said that, if it is decided to take up a balloon or some other shade device, the flight might have to be delayed several days to acquire and test the object and give the astronauts time to rehearse in-

stallation. The training is important because the installation might involve a space walk by one or two of the astronauts, and they would have to be thoroughly briefed on exactly what to do

on the potentially hazardous assignment.

If a balloon were selected, it probably would resemble an air mattress that would be attached to a spacecraft boom, swung over the workshop and

inflated. Also being considered is a thermal insulation blanket 42 feet long and 10 to 12 feet wide.

"If we could cover 30 to 40 per cent of the affected spacecraft area on the side facing the sun, it would solve the problem," flight controller Don Puddy told newsmen Tuesday night.

The space agency seemed to be leaning more to having the Skylab 1 crew install a shade rather than merely do a fly-around mission to assess the problem for the Skylab 2 and 3 crews who would inhabit the station later in the year if troubles were corrected.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz were to have rocketed into orbit Tuesday in pursuit of Skylab, but the flight was postponed after two of six solar panels failed to deploy after the workshop reached orbit Monday.

The panels collect and convert the sun's rays to electrical power to operate spacecraft batteries. With the two largest ones inoperative, Skylab lost half its power.

NASA running out of money

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — What if the Skylab space station can't be made livable for man and is left to drift through space as a \$294-million monument to failure?

What would be the effect on future U.S. manned space programs?

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is trying desperately to save the mission, even to fly bob-tailed versions of the one 28-day and two 56-day flights that had been planned for three-man astronaut teams.

But the Skylab project, whose total cost is estimated at \$2.6 billion may be doomed unless heating and power problems are overcome in the 85-ton laboratory, which was launched

unmanned Monday. Enough hardware is available to launch a second Skylab station, including one of two Saturn 5 rockets now in storage. The last Saturn 5 with an assigned mission lifted the first Skylab into orbit. Built for the Apollo moon program, it is the world's most powerful rocket.

Other backup hardware was made mainly for development and testing purposes but could be assembled into a full-scale station.

But Skylab program director William C. Schneider said it would take 15 months to prepare it for a launching. To do this would cost about \$450 million, and NASA does not have the money.

The President and Congress would have to approve extra funds, and they might not be inclined to in the aftermath of the failure of a program with such a heavy price tag.

"We'd have to take a good hard look at whether we'd do it," Schneider said.

If the decision is yes, the three astronaut crews probably would remain the same. If it is no, these men will have wasted a lot of training.

Lost would be data which NASA considers vital in determining whether man can live and work in space for long periods, especially in the medical field. And man will have lost a chance to operate sophisticated solar astronomy and earth resources experiments that

could have helped set guidelines for the type of equipment that can best be operated in space in the future.

There will be no chance to obtain this data on the next planned U.S. man-in-space flight, the joint mission with the Russians now set for July 1975. The Apollo spacecraft that will host three American astronauts to a linkup with two Soviet cosmonauts in a Soyuz ship is not large enough to accommodate Skylab-type experiments.

So the next opportunity to gather the long-term data would be on the space shuttle, the reusable rocket plane that NASA plans to begin test-flying from Cape Kennedy in 1978. It will be capable of making 100 or more round trips into space.

High winds with frost or freezing temperatures

Winona Daily News

118th Year of Publication WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973



FRED IN CAMBODIA . . . A South Vietnamese official escorts a political prisoner to a waiting transport plane at Phnom Penh airport Tuesday. He was one of 121 Vietnamese residents of Cambodia who flew home to Saigon free after spending from six months to five years in Phnom Penh jails as political prisoners. (AP Photofax)

Watergate probe— Part town meeting, part show business

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearings that are likely to shape the public's final verdict on the Watergate scandal open Thursday. The Senate has promised the most thorough look Americans ever have taken at the way they elect a president.

The hearings of the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities will be part town meeting, part show business as television cameras move in on witnesses.

For the public they'll offer an open airing of the Watergate affair that has been festering intermittently since the June break-in at Democratic national headquarters. For historians they'll provide material on campaign finagling for years to come.

Thursday and Friday, and possibly into next week, the Senate committee will begin methodically reconstructing the bungled burglary that eventually cracked the White House power elite.

Later it will take up dirty campaign tricks, secret campaign funds and misuse of government power for political ends. The hearings could last, off and on, until late November.

Leadoff witness will be Robert C. Odle, director of administration for the Committee for the Re-election of the President. He is to outline the structure of President Nixon's 1972 campaign. Next will be Sgt. Paul W. Leeper, one of three Washington policemen who answered a nightwatchman's call and arrested five men inside Democratic offices at the Watergate building in the early morning hours of June 17.

Then will come star witness James W. McCord Jr., who was among those caught.

It was McCord's name that furnished the first publicly known link between the wiretappers and the Nixon campaign committee. McCord was employed as chief of campaign security and his name showed up on public reports filed by the Nixon campaign.

After McCord and six other men had been convicted early this year in the wiretapping, he furnished another key to the case by telling prosecutors and Senate investigators what he knew about the affair.

McCord gave hearsay evidence that high administration and White House officials had been involved, and he said he had been paid several thousand dollars and offered executive clemency to go to jail and keep quiet.

As prosecutors began running down leads supplied by McCord, the White House cover-up of the affair collapsed.

There were reports Jeb S. Magruder, once the No. 2 man in the Nixon campaign, had accused former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and presidential Counsel John W. Dean III of approving the wiretapping.

Then accounts were published that Mitchell claimed he heard talk of wiretaps but disapproved such tactics. Dean vowed publicly that he wouldn't be made a scapegoat, after secretly talking with prosecutors himself.

(Continued on page 20a, col. 2)



BAG AND BAGGAGE . . . Astronauts Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, left, and Paul J. Weitz carry baggage as they returned from Cape Kennedy. The two are members of the primary crew of Skylab I that will start working on a curtailed mission. The astronauts were to have been launched for a linkup with the orbiting workshop. A crippled Skylab caused the crew to return to Houston for work on a shorter mission. (AP Photofax)

Seale loses bid to become Oakland mayor

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther cofounder Bobby Seale lost his bid to become mayor of California's fifth largest city. But he pledges, "We haven't stopped yet."

Businessman John Reading captured his third term as mayor by an almost 2-1 margin Tuesday and lauded the Panthers' movement into the political arena.

"I would hope they will continue to work in the democratic process," Reading said after his victory was assured. "I'm much more pleased with this than with the militant and confrontational type of approach the Panthers were doing four to five years ago."

With all 436 precincts reporting, Reading had 77,476 votes to 43,719 for Seale. There was a 71 per cent turnout of the 174,900 registered voters in this city of 361,500.

In a nine-candidate primary April 17 which saw a 63 per cent turnout, Reading collected 5,434 votes to 21,329 for Seale.

Seale called his campaign—aimed primarily at the 34 per cent black and 20 per cent Spanish-surnamed population—a "significant foundation for the people in the future to solve the issues and problems of the community."

He had urged programs of aid to the poor and "a better and more decent life—the beginning of which can come with the idea that people have a right to a job, with or without a skill."

On the inside:

Rogers Secretary of State William P. Rogers today faced tough talks with Peru's leftist military government about nationalization of U.S. interests — story, page 2a.

Election Incumbent Kenneth P. Nelson, Winona, defeated a write-in candidate for reelection in the 1st District and Mrs. Paul Kroebusch, rural Rollingstone, won a three-way race in the 5th District in Tuesday's District 861 school elections — story, page 3a.

School aid Minnesota House-Senate conference committees have agreed on the public education bargaining bill and tentative agreement on the \$1.32 billion school aid formula — story, page 8a.

Interest The Nixon administration plans to recommend a five-year phaseout of ceilings that limit interest consumers can earn on savings accounts — story, page 9a.

Over Cambodia bombing

Nixon senators turn foes

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
WASHINGTON (AP) — Longtime Senate supporters of President Nixon's Indochina war policy have turned against him on the continued U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Eleven Republicans joined 13 Democrats in a 24-0 vote in the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday to shut off all funds for any further U.S. combat activity in Cambodia and Laos.

The administration managed a slight victory, however, by persuading Republicans to move to delay a full Senate vote on the bombing until after Paris negotiations between Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, their meeting to discuss peace-agreement violations begins Thursday.

Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, saw the key vote as "a warning to the administration that Congress is not in a frame of mind to permit hostilities to continue and get us drawn back into war." Cotton told newsmen that for four years under President Lyndon B. Johnson and four more under President Nixon he had consistently voted to back up the



SEN. SAM ERVIN JR., Heads committee

President and U.S. fighting men in Vietnam.

"Now, I consider it a new ball game," he said. "We have brought all our men home. I hope we have gotten all our prisoners back. As far as I am concerned, I want to get the hell out of there as soon as possible and I don't want to fool around until they capture more prisoners."

Cotton voted for a supplemental-appropriations-bill amendment that would bar use of any appropriated funds to support any combat activity by U.S. forces in, over, or from off the shores of Cambodia or in or over Laos. The amendment was proposed to the committee by Sen. Thomas P. Eagleton, D-Mo.

The House voted last week to forbid use of any money in the supplemental appropriation bill for U.S. hostilities in Cambodia, but Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said other funds could be found to continue the bombing.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, another consistent administration supporter, said he voted for the amendment because "the bombing is more or less useless."

"It's hard to justify this bombing, especially when you get into a no-win type of war," Fong said.

Commission will study campaign rule changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by Watergate revelations, President Nixon asked Congress today to create a special nonpartisan commission to conduct "a complete re-examination of our system of elections and campaign practices."

In a special message, Nixon said "recent disclosures of widespread abuses during the presidential campaign of 1972" make reform an urgent and essential priority item to help "restore the faith of the American people in the integrity of their political processes."

While not once mentioning the word Watergate in his message or in a companion address prepared for radio broadcast, Nixon said many more disclosures of 1972 campaign misdeeds "will doubtless soon be made."

The President submitted a proposed joint resolution that would create a 17-member Nonpartisan Commission on Election Reform that would be called on to submit a final report by Dec. 1.

"The commission's mandate would be as broad as the federal election process itself," Nixon said. "Nothing would be excluded."

Nixon specifically urged that the commission consider the wisdom of a constitutional amendment that would limit a president to a single six-year term and double the tenure of House members to four years.

While expressing no personal

opinion on presidential tenure, Nixon said, "Personally, I have long favored the four-year term for members of the House, with half of the members elected every two years."

Here's how the membership of the commission would be selected: Congress would appoint four Democrats and four Republicans, two each from the Senate and House. The chairman of the Democratic and Republican National Committees

automatically would serve. The President would choose seven members, no more than four from the same political party, "for their experience, knowledge and perspective in this field."

Commission members would elect their own chairman and vice chairman "to further ensure the commission's complete independence."

Nixon, in his radio talk, said the panel would be "in no way competitive with the Senate's Ervin committee" which will begin televised hearings on the Watergate scandal on Thursday. Rather, he said, "the new commission will draw on information being developed by the Ervin committee, and also on other studies of past campaign abuses."

In his address, Nixon listed these examples of the types of reform he felt certain the commission would consider:

- Strict limits on the size of individual campaign contributions;
- Strict limits on the size of campaign contributions or the amount of campaign assistance that can be given by business, labor or professional organizations;
- Strict limits on cash contributions;
- Tightened control over the activities of multiple organizations working for the same candidate;
- Shorter election campaigns.

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Rogers confers with Peruvian leftists

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers confers with Peru's leftist military leaders today about some of the toughest problems facing the United States in Latin America.

The issues include nationalization of American business interests and restrictions on U.S. tuna fishermen.

Last week, Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado's government nationalized the alling fishmeal-oil industry. Once a \$400-million-a-year operation, it is undergoing hard times, eased only slightly by a good catch in January.

The U.S. government is ready to accept the expropriation but is concerned about compensation to U.S. interests that are estimated to own about a third of the industry.

Washington also is preparing

for the possibility that the Peruvian government eventually may nationalize the lead, zinc, tungsten, tin and silver mines, many of them operated by U.S. firms.

Rogers has very much in mind the seizure in 1968 of the Peruvian properties of the International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Peru says it is willing to pay compensation, but not until the company pays more than \$690 million the Peruvians claim for oil they contend was extracted illegally from 1924 to 1968. The subject

Groundwater levels in Wisconsin high

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Groundwater levels in the state are at the highest level in more than 25 years, the Wisconsin Geological Survey said Tuesday.

"Home owners are experiencing problems in keeping water out of their basements, and there are even some reports of basement walls and floors buckling under the excessive pressure," the agency said. "Farmers are having trouble working in waterlogged fields."

The agency said rising water levels, caused in part by heavy spring rains, will continue until water demands exceed or equal rainfall in the state.

may come up today, although Peruvian officials consider the case closed.

There was certain to be discussion of the claim by Peru and the other countries on the western coast of South America that their territorial waters extend 200 miles into the Pacific.

The Peruvians seized 22 American tuna boats in December and January for being in these waters, and the United States paid \$750,000 in fines. There have been no seizures since.

The tuna haul for American fishermen in waters off Peru, Ecuador and Chile averages \$6 million to \$8 million a year. U.S. officials are anxious to work out an interim settlement over territorial limits.

Another matter likely to be discussed was Peru's accusation that the United States has blocked its loan applications to the Inter-American Development Bank for political reasons.

Peru is the fourth of the eight nations Rogers is visiting in 17 days. In Caracas Tuesday, he urged that Venezuela join the United States in development of oil reserves along the Orinoco River. Preliminary conversations between the two countries began last September, but the matter is politically explosive in Venezuela because this is a presidential election year.

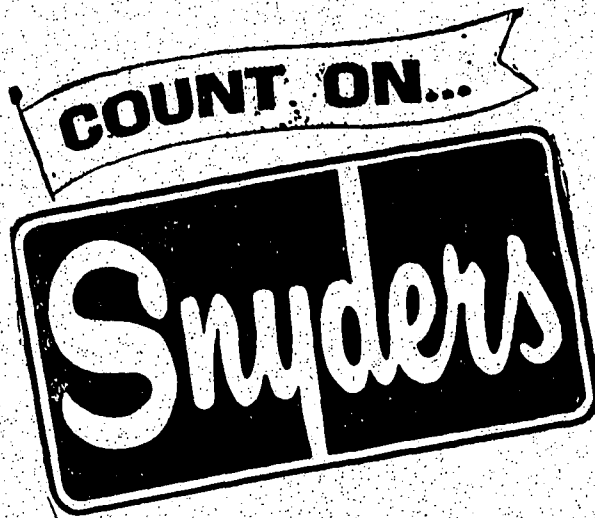
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Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

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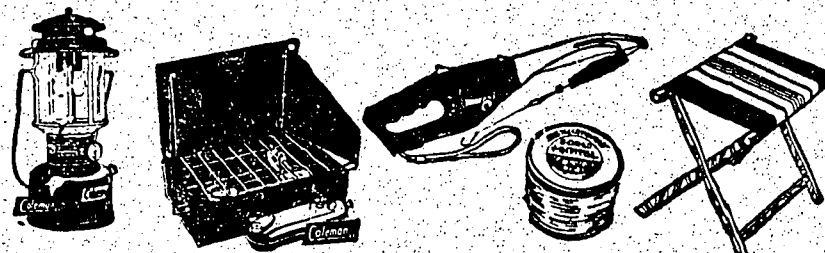
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Tank cover, tank top cover, lid cover, and seat cover. Washable, tool save!

Stationery assortment
88¢ each

Diaries, photo albums in beautiful designs. Save! Desk Gadgets. Choice 88¢ ea.

Acrylic acrylic 4-ply knit-yarn
77¢ 4 oz. skein

Looks, feels like wool. Durable, washable. Perfect weight. Many colors.

Floral print storage chest
97¢

Sturdy fibroboard. Opens to 23" x 15" x 12" size. All purpose. Save more now!

Style hair spray
2.11

Original water soluble hair spray. Super or regular hold. 13 oz. con. Buy now and save!

Your Choice Hair accessories
3.11

Fashion, pony tail and kid-die barrettes. Save now! Hair Brushes 3 for \$1

20 gal. - 50 trash can liners
\$1.56 Reg. \$1.99

With twist ties. Heavy-duty plastic. 24" x 21". Save!

WEDNESDAY SALE

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Nelson, Mrs. Kronebusch win school posts



Kenneth P. Nelson

Incumbent Kenneth P. Nelson withstood a 12th hour write-in campaign to win reelection Tuesday to a three-year term as 1st District director of the School board of Winona Independent District 861.

And, in the 5th election district, Mrs. Paul Kronebusch, rural Rollingstone, emerged as the winner in a three-way race for the other directorship on the ballot for the annual school election.

IN AN election marked by a comparatively light voter turnout, Nelson, a member of the board since 1968 and the only

announced candidate for the 1st District directorship, held off the write-in bid of Mrs. Jack W. (Sue) Sattel for the 1st District directorship and Mrs. Kronebusch defeated James N. Enga, Stockton Valley, and Donald Gudbrandsen, Lamolite, for the seat held by Dr. L. L. Korda, who was not a candidate for reelection.

A total of 607 ballots — one of them defective — was cast in Tuesday's election with both winners posting convincing victories over their opponents in the two districts.

Nelson, a 34-year-old vice

president for marketing at First National Bank of Winona who lives at 470 Deborah Ave., defeated Mrs. Sattel, 1402 W. Broadway, 193-22 for the post to which he was first appointed to fill a vacancy in 1968 and then was reelected in two successive elections for the 1st District directorship.

MRS. SATTEL, a mother and student teacher at Colter High School, had initiated her write-in campaign after no one had filed for the office in opposition to Nelson.

Mrs. Kronebusch, a mother and substitute teacher in the schools of District 861, polled 192 votes to win over her two opponents in the 5th District.

Enga, a conservation contractor and former instructor at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute, was runner-up with 117 votes, while Gudbrandsen, quality control manager at Lake Center Industries here, ran third with 80 votes.

First returns were received at the board meeting room at Winona Senior High School at 8:25 p.m., 25 minutes after the polls had closed, from Jefferson School, where Nelson drew 129 votes to Mrs. Sattel's 21.

A tabulation from the other 1st District polling place at Goodview Elementary School gave Nelson a 64-1 margin over Mrs. Sattel, with two other write-in votes cast.

MRS. KRONEBUSCH, meanwhile, registered her most convincing victory in her local Rollingstone precinct, where she was named on 97 of 112 valid ballots cast, with Enga named on eight and Gudbrandsen on seven.

She also was an easy winner at nearby Minnesota City, where she received 33 votes, Enga nine and Gudbrandsen eight.

Her other big bulge came at Ridgeway, where she outdistanced her opponents with a 34-vote total while Enga was garnering seven and Gudbrandsen 15.

Enga made his most impressive showings at Stockton and Dakota, at both of which he posted substantial majorities over his opponents.

At Stockton he received 33

1ST DISTRICT		
	Nelson	Misc.
Jefferson School	129	21
Goodview School	64	2
Pickwick	192	2
Totals	192	25

5TH DISTRICT		
	Kronebusch	Misc.
Rollingstone	97	8
Minnesota City	33	9
Stockton	14	33
Pickwick	7	10
Ridgeway	34	7
Dakota	2	34
Homer	11	16
Totals	192	80

votes, while Mrs. Kronebusch was drawing 14 and Gudbrandsen three, and at Dakota he posted 34 votes while Mrs. Kronebusch was receiving two and Gudbrandsen 10.

Gudbrandsen was a front-runner at two polling places, Pickwick and Homer.

At Pickwick he was named on 13 ballots, with Enga receiving 10 votes and Mrs. Kronebusch one, and he polled 24 at Homer to Mrs. Kronebusch's 11 and Enga's 16.

THE FINAL returns were received from Dakota at 9:05 p.m.

and immediately after the judges' reports had been tabulated, the school board canvassed the returns and formally certified Mrs. Kronebusch and Nelson as having been elected directors.

Board President Frank Allen this morning checked the voting machine at Jefferson School, the only one used in Tuesday's election, to certify the machine count.

Terms of both directors will begin July 1 and run for three years.

The board will meet for its reorganization meeting in July

and at that time elect officers for the next year.

Holdover directors are Mrs. Michael Hull, 2nd District; Allen, 3rd District; Daniel S. Sadowski, 4th District, and Dr. C. W. Rogers, director at large.

Nelson has been serving as clerk of the board and Dr. Korda has been vice president for several years.

Dr. Korda was not eligible to run for reelection from the 5th District this year because redistricting effected earlier this spring placed his residence outside the 5th District.



Mrs. Paul Kronebusch

Long-discussed locker purchase is approved

The long-discussed purchase of lockers for Winona Senior High School was resolved Tuesday night when the School Board of Winona Independent District 861

voted to purchase 1,652 lockers at a cost of slightly more than \$27,664.

When the new high school was occupied in the fall of 1967, open book compartments and clothing racks were provided for students in the area adjacent to the student concourse.

AN INCREASING incidence of thefts of clothing and vandalism prompted parents and students to request action by school directors for locker installation, but the purchase was deferred because of the expense involved.

The administration, meanwhile, experimented with several measures in an attempt to insure against thefts, including the use of a number of chain devices with locks to secure garments to the clothing racks and the assignment of monitors to patrol the clothing storage area.

Failure of these to stem the rise in thefts brought increased agitation this past year for installation of lockers and the board agreed earlier this spring to advertise for bids for 1,652 lockers.

Business Manager Paul W. Sanders Tuesday night reported that four bids, ranging from \$27,664 to \$30,037, had been received for the unassembled units.

It was noted that the low bid was submitted by Nystrom, Inc., Minneapolis, for a locker of the same type as was installed recently in the east building of the Winona Junior High School complex.

THE BOARD voted to accept Nystrom's bid of \$27,664 for furnishing the 1,652 unassembled lockers.

An Aug. 1 delivery date was specified.

The combination lockers will hold clothing and books.

The other bids received were from St. Paul Book and Stationery Co., St. Paul, \$30,037; Haldebrand, a n - Homme, Minneapolis, \$28,478, and Lyon Metal Products, Inc., \$28,268.

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson said school personnel could assemble and install the lockers.

He said that the present wood book lockers and clothing racks could be utilized in other schools in the system.

In the vote to accept the Nystrom bid, one dissenting vote and one qualified "Yes" was cast.

Opposed to the locker purchase was Daniel S. Sadowski, 4th District director.

Sadowski held that it was "my personal opinion that buying these lockers isn't going to insure that we're going to stop the thefts of clothing."

HE ALSO suggested that in some cases, alleged thefts or damage to clothing might be traced to the owners themselves who were dissatisfied with the garments and declared that he believed "this is an unnecessary expenditure, asked for by a

small group of parents and students."

Sadowski said he was opposed to "this enormous expenditure when we don't know whether it will do any good or not."

When Board President Frank J. Allen was polled in the roll call vote he said, "My feelings

Houston to honor ex-China prisoner

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Sunday has been proclaimed as Bob Flynn Day in the state of Minnesota and the village of Houston by Gov. Wendell Anderson and Mayor Howard Benson.

Honoree will be Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, 35. He was released to the free world on March 15 after being held prisoner in Peking, Red China, for five and one half years.

The citizens of the village of Houston have set the festivities for Saturday and Sunday to honor Cmdr. Flynn on his release from captivity and return to Houston, said James A. Schultz, chairman of Bob Flynn Day.

Weekend festivities will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday with an informal reception at Valley High Country Club, located on Highway 16 between Houston and Hokah. Activities will continue until 8 p.m. when a sidewalk dinner will be held. Those in attendance, will include, beside the guest of honor and his wife, Kathy, heads of the various organizations concerned with the

celebration and others who are able to be seated.

At 10 a.m. Sunday a Mass of Thanksgiving will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church here with Cmdr. Flynn in attendance.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, a special celebration will be held in the Houston High School auditorium. A tentative program includes selections by the Houston High School Band and Choir.

Various presentations will be made to Cmdr. Flynn including the key to the village, a lifetime membership in the American Legion and various other awards and presentations.

Cmdr. Flynn had been held prisoner in the Republic of China since his plane was shot down Aug. 21, 1957 over Chinese territory. He was bombardier aboard an A6 jet flying from the aircraft carrier Constellation when the plane was shot down over China's Quansai Province.

He joined the Navy in 1958 and was commissioned two years later.

Flynn and his wife and two children are currently making their home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Flynn, now of Sun City, Ariz., left Houston in 1970. The elder Flynn had been an attorney here.

Fillmore board says PCA turned down best solution

PRESTON, Minn. — Robert Thompson, Lanesboro, chairman of the Fillmore County Board of Commissioners, said this morning that "the board feels it proposed the best solution to the solid waste problems in Fillmore County and was turned down by the Pollution Control Agency."

Commissioners who are under threat of a court suit, have been criticized by the PCA as foot draggers in complying with state anti-pollution regulations.

Thompson said that a resolution passed by the board was turned down by the nine-member Minnesota PCA on Monday.

The board's proposed solution to the problem:

Dumps currently being used would have to be fenced and controlled; those located on the Root River bottoms would be eradicated and dumping in sinkholes would be stopped, and burning dumps would be cleaned up and covered about every two weeks.

Commissioners will meet May 24 at 8 p.m. in the Fillmore County courthouse with village officials within the county and officers of the Fillmore County Township Officers Association to discuss a long range solution to the county's solid waste disposal problems.

Injured motorist still listed in critical condition

LA CROSSE, Wis. — David A. Rogich, 19, Caledonia, Minn., remains in critical condition at a hospital here, following a one-car rollover in Houston County, Minn., early Tuesday morning.

Rogich, who is in Lutheran Hospital's intensive care unit, underwent brain surgery on Tuesday, said a hospital spokesman. He also has a fractured right leg.

The accident occurred at 3:10 a.m. Tuesday on Houston County Road 3, Mayville Township, three miles east of Caledonia, Minn.

City accident

TODAY
1:15 a.m. — West 3rd and Main streets, intersection collision: Edward S. Trzabietowski, 266 Kansas St., \$200, right front; William C. Gilbertson, 960 W. Wabasha St., \$200, right rear.

The Canada Water Act, passed in 1970, provides for fines of up to \$5,000 a day for polluting.

Secretarial staff changes gain approval

A new member of the secretarial staff of Winona Independent District 861 was hired, two resignations were accepted and the salary of another secretary was adjusted by the district school board Tuesday night.

Hired as a secretary at Washington - Kosciuszko School was Mrs. Ed Gott.

She began working as a secretary - library aide in the system six years ago.

For the past three years she has been serving principally as a library aide and Tuesday night was employed as a secretary.

Her starting wage rate was set at \$2,272 an hour.

On the recommendation of the board's business manager, Paul W. Sanders, an upward adjustment from \$2,272 cents an hour to \$2,322 was granted Mrs. Allan Beth, a secretary at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute after completing six months of employment.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Randall Lawler, secretary at Washington-Kosciuszko, and Mrs. Rollis Larson, a secretary in the Hiawatha Valley Special Education Cooperative,

School Board

Learning in Accordance with Needs (PLAN) to Central for the 1973-74 school year.

THE PROGRAM of individualized instruction was instituted at Goodview Elementary School when that school opened two years ago and was incorporated in the instructional program at Lincoln Elementary School last fall.

Board members were told a week ago by E. W. Mueller, assistant superintendent, elementary education, that a number of parents in the Central district were interested in having PLAN used at Central and the proposal was held over to Tuesday's regular board meeting.

Rev. Davis pointed out that two polls had been made of Central parents to obtain their sentiments on PLAN.

The first questionnaire had been sent to 204 parents, Rev. Davis said, and of 165 responses, 101 had been in favor of PLAN, 48 wanted more information and 16 were not in favor of the system.

Subsequently, he said, a second poll was taken, this of parents of fifth-graders at Central who would, in accordance with present policy, be transferred to Lincoln School for their sixth grade studies next year.

THE MOST recent survey, Rev. Davis observed, asked parents whether they would want their sixth-graders to attend Lincoln School, which has PLAN; or Madison School, where a traditional course of instruction is presented.

The questionnaire, he said, was sent to 56 parents, there were 46 responses and 44 requested that their children attend Lincoln School where PLAN is offered.

The Parent Senate representative said he thought that this was an indication that Central parents approved PLAN.

He also pointed out that the six parents of this year's fifth-graders at Central who had expressed opposition to PLAN in the first poll said they favored PLAN in the second survey.

One of the two parents who had expressed a desire to have his child attend sixth grade at Madison next year, Rev. Davis added, had an older child who had attended Madison and Rev. Davis commented, "I don't think he really cared which school, Lincoln or Madison, his child would attend but that the older child going to Madison might have been a factor."

HE SAID that the senate planned to have additional information meetings about PLAN and expected that "maybe we'll get

half of those who were not in favor of PLAN in the first survey to go for it after they've received more information."

Rev. Davis said that while he was serving as a chaplain in the armed forces, one of his children had been enrolled in a modified program of individualized instruction in Washington and that when the family moved to Winona and the child was enrolled at Lincoln where PLAN was offered, "You've never seen a happier child in your lives."

Mueller said that another poll is planned of parents of third and fourth grade students to obtain their sentiment on PLAN with the thought that results might allow for some transfers, if PLAN were to be implemented at Central, so the sixth grade could be retained there.

BOARD President Frank J. Allen asked when a board decision on PLAN would have to be made if it were to be implemented at Central next year.

Hogenson explained that an analysis of each child's status would have to be made before the instructional personnel leave for the summer and that certain administrative details and training sessions would have to be taken care of.

He agreed with a suggestion by Superintendent of Schools A. J. Nelson that perhaps these evaluations could be made now, in the event PLAN was to be approved, and the other arrangements made later if a decision for PLAN is made.

At this point, Daniel S. Sadowski, 4th District director, said that he thought any action on extending PLAN to Central should be deferred, pending an evaluation of the program at Goodview and Lincoln.

Kenneth P. Nelson, 1st District, said that of the comments he had heard on PLAN, "they run about 50 to 1 in favor of it."

NELSON SAID that his observations of PLAN in operation had indicated to him that "children working in PLAN are the most enthusiastic students I've ever seen. I think it's a fantastic program."

Allen then suggested that since there was some apparent reluctance on the part of certain board members — Sadowski's expressions Tuesday night and statements made by Mrs. Michael Hull, 2nd District, a week earlier that other alternative programs be considered — the board should not take immediate action.

HE SUGGESTED that those members who had reservations about PLAN or any questions meet with Mueller for "an in-depth discussion of PLAN."

After this meeting, he said, he would convene the board in special session for a decision.

He said that what the examiners were asking, in effect, was that "a super petty cash fund be established" from which miscellaneous expenditures might be made and into which proceeds from vending machines and other student projects be directed.

Sanders said that he, personally, disagreed with the examiners' philosophy holding that a separate fund to finance student activities was necessary.

DR. C. H. HOPF, assistant superintendent of schools for elementary education, agreed, stating that students conduct a number of projects for funding student activities and that "it would be impossible for some clubs to survive if there isn't such a fund."

As an initial measure, directors authorized the establishment of a \$1,000 petty cash fund from which expenditures may be made and then authorized Sanders to consult with the state public examiner to determine what type of fund might be created to serve adequately the needs of various student activities.

THE examiners found that proceeds for this fund are received, for the most part from vending machines and that expenditures from the fund at times included advance travel payments for teachers.

The board's business manager, Paul W. Sanders, said the examiners held that if vending machines were to be operated, they should be contracted for by the school district and proceeds should go to the general school fund and not to a student activity fund from which various expenditures were drawn.

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Weekend festivities abound

No room in the inn, visitors fear

Minnesota Jaycees plan to put up some of their almost 1,500 delegates in student housing at St. Mary's College this weekend.

That's just as well, because it would be hard to find even a vacant stable in Winona, what with the College of Saint Teresa commencement, college tennis teams, high school baseball teams, a Baha'i conclave and normal transient traffic competing with Jaycees delegates for space.

HOLIDAY INN of Winona has had its Saturday night booked since Jan. 15 by CST housing officials arranging rooms for parents and friends due here for graduation activities.

"I doubt there's anything left in the city of Winona," the Inn's reservations said.

At Westgate Motel, a few of the 62 units there remain open for Friday night, but Saturday is filled. Cots will be set up in the motel's meeting

room if there's an overflow.

Any available space at the Park Plaza Hotel has been set aside for Walt Kelly, Jaycee in charge of housing for the state Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees.

THIS WILL BE one of the most crowded weekends in the city since the 1968 Lions International District 5M convention drew about 1,500 delegates and wives from Minnesota, Ontario and Manitoba.

Lions were scattered in hotel and motel rooms all over the Winona area and as far as La Crosse, Wis. Three Winona State College dormitories were commandeered.

A crowd of 25,000 watched a parade which included over 200 band members — many of whom were lodged somewhere in the area.

Another party will carry the assembled 21- to 35-year-olds into Sunday.

to centralize activities on the SMC campus. Housing, food and meetings all are headquartered in college facilities.

BUT THERE'S bound to be some off-campus activity, and local hostels and bars are braced for the expected crowds of Jaycees and commencement-rovers.

Mausolf said the convention will open with registration 11 a.m. Friday, followed by committee meetings starting at noon. A party in the field-house is planned for 9 p.m. and scheduled to break up at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday will be the big day for the convening Jaycees and their counterparts in the state Mrs. Jaycees. A new state president for each organization will be elected and awards given at a sit-down banquet at 7:30 p.m.

Another party will carry the assembled 21- to 35-year-olds into Sunday.

1971 case

Jury drawn in appeal

A jury of 12 was drawn in Winona County District Court this noon and testimony was scheduled to start this afternoon on an appeal on a misdemeanor charge from the old Winona Municipal Court which has been in litigation since Aug. 27, 1971.

Mrs. Richard Zaun, address unavailable, was charged with trespassing at 3:15 a.m. that Aug. 27 at 1537 Gilmore Ave. and the Westgate Motel property. The case was tried in municipal court before the late Judge John D. McGill and the defendant was found guilty.

THE VERDICT was appealed and the case has been pending in district court since. The defendant, who has never been represented by counsel, has made several motions in the case and made several more in chambers this morning before Judge Glenn E. Kelley. All were denied.

Mrs. Zaun asked for a continuance in the case because, she said, she has a case pending in federal court in which the statute of limitations runs out today; that a court trial in which she was involved in Rochester in 1971 was unable to furnish a transcript of testimony and that one of her witnesses was not able to attend.

ASSISTANT City Attorney

Frank Wohletz, who is prosecuting the case, would not agree to a continuance and the judge denied the motion.

The defendant then filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Kelley, which was also denied. A motion for a change of venue was then filed by Mrs. Zaun, which also was denied.

Mrs. Zaun then asked a continuance because she was "not ready for trial" and again the motion was denied. She then asked a continuance because of her "poor health," which was again denied, and then challenged the constitutionality of the city ordinance under which she was charged.

Judge Kelley gave the opinion that the ordinance was constitutional and ordered that the trial start.

WINONA Daily News 3a
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Thursday, May 31st, is the last day to pay the first half of Real Estate Taxes. According to law, a penalty of 3% must be added to the taxes paid after this date. The Court House will be closed on May 28th in observance of Memorial Day.

TERESA M. CURBOW
County Treasurer

'Nominations' are now open

NEW YORK — They're sneaking around behind Vice President Spiro Agnew's back. Probably his front, too.

It was supposed to be a joke, but Govs. Rockefeller and Reagan were both nominated for President at the Republican governors' ball at the Rainbow Room. Both seemed to love it. Gov. Rockefeller threw his arm around comedian Joey Adams, who sneaked his nomination in ahead of Art Linkletter's for Reagan, and practically kissed him.

"When asked me to come here where 22 Republican governors were having an affair, I said, 'Isn't our party in enough trouble already?'" Linkletter said.

They agreed not to tell any Watergate jokes. Except for Adams' assertion that a "statesman is a politician who doesn't get caught," and that "Nixon couldn't be here because he's attending to some

Earl Wilson

spring housecleaning," they kept to the promise.

"Now I would like to introduce the next President of the U.S. . . . why are the Republican governors all standing up?" Joey next said. To Nelson Rockefeller, he said, "I don't know why you'd want it — you'd have to move into a smaller house."

For the visiting governors, Gov. Rocky and Happy had invited an array of notables ranging from Jack Dempsey to Floyd Patterson, Henry Kissinger's friend Nancy Maginnes and Thompson Moore. Joan Fontaine, Celeste Holm, Gloria Swanson saying she would have to go to Portugal to write her two books, Cicely Tyson, Lionel Hampton, William Warfield, Cab Calloway, Peggy Cass, the David Merricks, the

Otto Premingers, Julia Meade and others. Mayor Lindsay wasn't there. It was reported that he did not have a friend at Chase Manhattan.

"Fat Jack" E. Leonard, the insult comedian, was our neighbor and friend. Under those barks, he was kind, gentle and especially devoted to three stepdaughters, Wanda, Brenda and Linda, whom he publicly teased but privately praised. One of his lines to hecklers was: "Why don't you put your teeth in backwards and bite yourself in the throat?" One of Jack E.'s requests was that friends donate blood to blood banks because he had used up quite a few pints.

Variety editor Abe Green, who died the other night, was at his desk giving assignments at 5:30 p.m. Sufficient to say: As an editor, he is irreplaceable.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The way some of the

Watergate people are singing (says Brynie Foy), they may hold the hearings in Carnegie Hall.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Bob Orben figures the value of our money is still dropping: "I knew it. The minute I dropped a dollar bill and was arrested for littering."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The two most important things about your income are, make it first, and then make it last."

EARL'S PEARLS: A young comic admits he can't afford to buy new material: "But I've been using stuff from the best writers in the business — Bob Hope's."

Comedian David Brenner notes that some salesmen use unusual sales pitches: "A guy from a suburban cemetery tried to sell me a plot. He said, 'Get away from the noise of the city.'" That's earl, brother.

Television highlights

Today

FUTURE ALTERNATIVES. Final in the series of seminars dealing with new approaches to future life styles. Minnesota college students submit questions about future educational procedures to author Max Lerner, college president Leon Bolstein (N.H.), professor Deborah Wolfe (N.Y.) and author Bob Rimmer. 9:30, Ch. 2.

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. Charles E. Goodell, former N.Y. Senator, purged by President Nixon in 1970, is a special guest. 7:00, Ch. 2.

"SOUTH PACIFIC." Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

MEDICAL CENTER. "No Sanctuary" focuses on a nun and her secrets that hinder her recovery from a beating and rape. 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

TURNING POINTS. Analytical film report on cable television: private ownership, government regulation and opportunities for minority groups to operate their own channels. 8:30, Ch. 2.

Thursday

SCIENCE GAME, 1:00, Cable TV-3.

LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.

RELIGION IN THE '70s, 5:15, Cable TV-3.

THE WALTONS. Focus is on children and their pets in this story of a pet calf headed for the slaughter house. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

FLIP WILSON. Howard Cosell, Sandy Duncan, Marty Feldman and musician Taj Mahal join Flip in comedy highlights: an example of White House protocol, Marty owns an unusual pet, a traveler seeks insurance for bizarre accidents and Flip & Sandy join in a spoof of record commercials. 7:00, Chs. 5-10-13.

KUNG FU. Mystery-drama with racial overtones. Caine searches for a fellow priest in an area where Chinese are held in contempt. 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

CONVERSATION WITH SOL HUROK. Profile of the master showman, now 85, as he discusses his career with host Bill Moyers, reflects on well-known performers, criticizes commercial TV and hints at possibly bringing Chinese ballet to the U.S. 8:30, Ch. 2.

DICK CAVETT. Pianist Arthur Rubinstein and 13-year-old Liilt Gampel, violinist, are scheduled. 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

Television movies

Today

"THE COURT JESTER." Danny Kaye comedy about a buffoon, a tyrannical king . . . and mistaken identity. (1955) 3:30, Ch. 4.

"SECOND FIDDLE." Adrienne Corri. Comedy about a young couple in love who cannot marry because of company rules. (1958) 3:30, Ch. 6.

"SOUTH PACIFIC." Mitzi Gaynor. Musical classic from Rodgers and Hammerstein highlighted by enchanting music and great scenery. (1958) 7:00, Chs. 6-9-19.

"THE BADLANDERS." Alan Ladd. Humorous melodrama about a plot to rob a gold mine. (1958) 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"OF HUMAN BONDAGE." Kim Novak. Romantic drama about a medical student and a callous waitress. (1963) 10:50, Ch. 4.

"THE PERFECT FURLOUGH." Tony Curtis. Cpl. Paul Hodges plans a vacation in Paris with the girl of his choice. 11:00, Ch. 11.

Thursday

"PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION." Jackie Gleason. Sentimental comedy about a congenial drunk. (1962) 3:30, Ch. 4.

"THE CLOUDED YELLOW." Jean Simmons. Mystery about a young girl, an ex-secret service agent . . . and suspicion of murder. (1950) 3:30, Ch. 6.

"BATTLE OF CULLODEN." with amateur actors, is a devastating analysis of the horrors of war set in Scotland of 1746. (1964) 7:00, Ch. 2.

"COUNTDOWN." James Caan. Science-fiction drama that describes the U.S. effort to put a man on the moon before the Russians. (1968) 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

"TEA AND SYMPATHY." Deborah Kerr. Drama of friendship between a teacher's wife and a troubled student. (1956) 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"THE SCAPEGOAT." Alec Guinness. Drama about a man tricked into assuming another's identity. 10:50, Ch. 4.

"THE DEFECTOR." Montgomery Clift. Complex tale of intrigue involving a U.S. scientist and a communist secret agent. (1966) 11:00, Ch. 11.

"THE LAWLESS BREED." Rock Hudson. Biography of gunfighter Wes Hardin. (1953) 12:00, Ch. 13.

Goodview council OK's permits for new houses

Permits for construction by Wilmer Larson Construction Co. of five new houses with a total estimated valuation of \$20,000 were approved by the Goodview Village Council at its meeting Monday night.

The permits were among nine for work estimated to cost \$127,950 approved by the council.

Others went to Fred Huff, to build a \$1,000 garage, to Robert E. Bundy, for a \$1,200 addition to his house, to Raymond Gady, to move his garage and build an addition at an estimated cost of \$750 and to H. A. Heland, to add a recreation room to his garage at a cost of \$5,000.

Village Clerk Rex A. Johnson also reported that the council approved a variance of a side lot requirement for Heland, reducing the side yard from 10 percent of the lot width to 5 percent.

John Griffin, director of the Southeast Minnesota Area-wide Planning Organization (SEMA-PO), met with council members in one of a series of visits with governing bodies of the organization.

He reviewed recent activities of the organization and what role it would play in Region 10 if it is organized.

The council authorized the installation of a seepage pit at the 44th Avenue and 9th Street intersection.

A blacktop mat will be laid on 44th Avenue, from 6th Street to 9th Street, by Dunn Blacktop Co.

The Goodview Civil Defense

organization will conduct an informational meeting in the Goodview village hall Wednesday evening.

The Larson permits were for a \$23,000, 26- by 37-foot house with attached garage at 4967 7th St.; a \$25,000, 26- by 40-foot house with attached garage at 4934 7th Place; a \$22,000, 39- by 28-foot house with attached garage at 5072 7th Place; a \$25,000, 39- by 28-foot house with attached garage at 730 49th Ave., and a 40- by 26-foot house with attached garage costing \$25,000 at 740 49th Ave.

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Tax bill conference meeting to resume

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee meets again this afternoon to decide how to divide up about \$80 million in tax relief funds.

The state money will be used to ease property tax burdens. The question is who should get the relief.

During an hour of swapping counterproposals Tuesday, the House and Senate remained close to their earlier positions and reached no agreement.

The House plan is to put most of the tax relief efforts into homestead credits — monies used to help homeowners and farmers pay their property taxes.


some of the tax relief money into a takeover of some county welfare costs, thus reducing mill rates for both homeowners and businessmen.

Each side offered some changes but all were rejected, at least tentatively.

Under current law, state funds are used to pay 35 per cent of homestead taxes, to a maximum of \$250. Variations ranging up to 45 per cent and \$350 have been proposed. Sen. George Conzenius, DFL-Cannon Falls, suggested 40 per cent and \$300 as part of a compromise package.

4a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

The further adventures of Hermie, Oscy and Benji.
They've come a long way since that summer of '42!



7:15-9:15
75¢-\$1.50-\$1.75
No Passes

The story of Ace Eli... when planes were young and the world was innocent... except for Ace's son Rodger... Rodger of the Skies.

World War I Ace and Son
Pilot Barnstorming Career in
"Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies"

Academy Award-winner Cliff Robertson stars as a World War I ace who becomes an aerial barnstormer in "Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies," and Eric Shea, the young boy, star of "Poseidon Adventure!"

7:15-9:15 — 55¢-\$1.00-\$1.50

7:15-9:15 — 55¢-\$1.00-\$1.50

But I'm the woman he wants!

Admiral Nelson and his Lady Hamilton... and the love that defied the world!

A HAL WALLIS Production
Glenda Jackson Peter Finch
"The Nelson Affair" PG

SKYVU
2 BIG COMEDY HITS
STARTS 8:50 — \$1.50

Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal
WHAT'S UP, DOC?

Skin Game
James Garner
Great Con-Man
at 10:40

JOIN US!
THIS WEEKEND

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — MAY 17-18-19
Ginny & The Right Combination

SUN. — MAY 20
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★ THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — MAY 17-18-19 ★

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FREE COFFEE & COOKIES ALL 3 DAYS!

Be Sure To Register!

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- ONE GIVEN EACH DAY

THURS. PRIZE
7 1/4-INCH SKIL CIRCULAR SAW — \$17.99 VALUE

FRI. PRIZE
LARGE BAG OF SCOTTS TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 A \$19.95 VALUE

SAT. PRIZE
20"x11" MAGIC MAID DELUXE, AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC GRIDDLE TEFLON COATED, \$22.95 VAL.

26", 8-PT. "CHALLENGER" HAND SAW



1.89

By Disston. Special saw steel, hardened and tempered and polished. Black plastic handle. 306-0118(Z)

3-speed mixer by Hamilton Beach. Lightweight; easy one-hand operation. In white. 162-6142(Z)

6.94

10-QUART PLASTIC PAIL



33¢

10-qt. polyethylene utility pail by Festival with pour spout and bail handle. Available in assorted colors. 107-1109(Z)

99¢

Four sewn seams with color coordinated handle. 100-6501(Z)

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109 E. THIRD ST. — ON THE PLAZA

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
"The GMC's"
Steve's LOUNGE

Tonight, tomorrow on TV

Tonight		
6:00 Reading News 3-4-5-10-13	Hogan's Heroes 13	Search 5-10-13
7:00 Truth or Consequences 7	To Tell the Truth 19	Hooked on Books 2
7:30 Dick Van Dyke 3	Sony & Cher 2-4-5	News 11
8:00 Laurel & Hardy 8	Adam-12 5-10-13	10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-11-12-13
8:30 Hollywood Squares 8	High Chaparral 11	Perry Mason 11
9:00 Price Is Right 3-4-5	Cool, Million 3-10-12	10:30 Movie 3-8
9:30 Bobby Goldsboro 8	6:00 June Wayne 2	11:00 Movie 4-9-14
10:00 Truth or Consequences 7	Medical Center 3-4-8	11:30 Movie 11
10:30 Police Surgeon 11	Turning Point 2	12:00 Dr. Joyce Brothers 2
11:00 That Girl 11	9:00 A Joyous Note 2	Western 5
	Cannon 3-4-8	Rnb Hope 13

Thursday		
Afternoon		
1:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Pandora 10	Dragon! 4
2:00 Doctors 5-10-13	Flintstones 11	Wild Kingdom 4
2:30 Dating Game 4-9-19	Virginian 13	Truth or Consequences 9
3:00 Price Is Right 3-4-8	General Pyle 11	Let's Make a Deal 10
3:30 Another World 5-10-13	To Tell the Truth 19	That Girl 11
4:00 General Hospital 6-9-19	Dick Van Dyke 3	Chad & Mrs. Miller 9
4:30 Hollywood's Talking 4-9-19	Movie 4-9-19	To Tell the Truth 19
5:00 Return to Peyton Place 5-10-13	Andy Griffith 11	7:00 Movie 2
5:30 One Life to Live 6-9-19	Local News 2	The Waltons 3-4-8
6:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	8:00 Local News 2	Phil Wilson 5-10-13
6:30 Somersault 5-10-13	Hogan's Heroes 8	Mod Squad 4-9
7:00 Love, American Style 6-9-19	News 4-9-19	High Chaparral 11
7:30 Jeannie 11	Star Trek 11	11 Takes A Thief 19
8:00 Sesame Street 2	Beaver Hillbillies 19	8:00 Movie 3-4-8
8:30 Movie 4-6	6:00 News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19	Ironside 5-10-13
9:00 Mike Douglas 4	Truth or Consequences 7	King Tut 4-9-19
9:30 Consequences 8	Movie 4-9-19	10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-11-12-13
10:00 Beat the Clock 9	6:30 Changing of the Guard 4	Perry Mason 11
10:30 Munsters 10	Minnesota 2	10:30 Movie 3-8
11:00 Political Junction 11	To Tell the Truth 19	11:00 Movie 11
11:30 Baffle 13	Truth 3	12:00 Dr. Joyce Brothers 2
12:00 Green Acres 19	Bobby Goldsboro 8	Western 5
12:30 Mister Rogers 8	Wait Till Your Father Gets Home 5	Movie 13
1:00 Western 5		
1:30 Green Acres 9		

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs		
4:30 Not for Women Only 13	STATION LISTINGS	5:00 Tommorrow 3-4-4
5:00 Sunrise Religion 13	WCCO Ch. 4	Who, What, Where 3-10-13
5:30 Carletons 3-4-8	WTCN Ch. 11	Split Second 4-9-19
6:00 Today 5-10-13	KSTP Ch. 5	Variety 11
6:30 Zoé Revue 11	KTCA Ch. 2	11:55 News 5-10-13
7:00 Popeye 11	KMSP Ch. 9	12:00 Sesame Street 2
7:30 Carletons 3-4-8		12:30 Movie 3-4-5-10
8:00 Variety 4		All My Children 4-9-19
8:30 Movie 6		Noonline 8
9:00 Mister Ed 11		12:15 Sewing 10
9:30 Jokers Wild 3-4		12:30 World Turns 3-4-8
10:00 Dinah Shore 6-10-13		1:00 Love, Hako A 4-9-19
10:30 Jeannie 11		1:30 Deal 5
11:00 Remmy Room 8		1:55 News 5-10-13
11:30 \$10,000 Pyramid 3-4-8		2:00 Three on a Tree 10-13
12:00 Flintstones 11		2:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8
12:30 Variety 4		3:00 Days of Our Lives 5-10-13
1:00 Jeannie 11		3:30 News 5-10-13
1:30 Baffle 13		4:00 Game 4-9-19
2:00 What's My Line? 9		4:30 Movie 11

At fairgrounds Board gets plans for sports arena

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Architects presented the State Fair Board with plans Tuesday for a suburban fairgrounds arena accommodating 16,000 spectators for basketball.

The plan reflects efforts to build a facility to house the Bucks of the National Basketball Association, whose owners are complaining about date conflicts with civic events in the city's 10,746-seat Milwaukee Arena.

The city insists there is not enough sports revenue available in the metropolitan area to support its Arena and a suburban competitor.

The State Fair Board, with \$18 million in bonding authority to overhaul the aging fairgrounds in suburban West Allis, is considering the benefits of year-round revenue from an all-purpose exposition and sports arena.

The architectural plan as described by the board calls for an arena with an "estimated basic building construction cost" of up to \$13.5 million.

The board said there would be 25,000 square feet for exhibit space, and 12,000 square feet for fair and pro team offices.

Details to be discussed at a board meeting June 1 include the arena's location on the fairgrounds, a construction schedule, quality of seats, and funds required for items not reflected in the general construction contract.

James Finch of Atlanta, Ga., the head architect, told the board the plan contains room for dormitory space for exhibitors, but that it would mean extra plumbing and ventilation expense.

Three architectural firms are involved in the planning.



AIR CRASH SCENE... Air Force personnel, State Police and newsmen examine scene of fatal crash of an F-106 fighter-interceptor while on a routine flight Tuesday in a remote area of northern Oneida County. Maj. Gen. James Price, the pilot, was killed when the craft was struck by lightning and crashed about 40 feet from an unoccupied house. (AP Photofax)

MEA charges state papers with violations

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — More than 30 newspapers in the state have engaged in alleged unethical practices, the Minnesota Education Association has charged in a complaint to the Minnesota Press Council.

The education association, which has 43,000 teacher members, did not identify any of the newspapers named in its charges. The complaint involves use of a Minnesota School Boards Association news release issued in February called "Who Should Control Your Schools?"

A. L. Gallop, executive secretary of the association, made the charge in a letter to the president of the press council, Minnesota Supreme Court Associate Justice C. Donald Peterson.

Gallop said a check was made of 400 newspapers printed in late February. He said more than 60 papers used the material in question, and more than 30 "used it in a questionable manner."

Gallop said the alleged unethical practices in some instances included printing of the item as one of a newspaper's own editorials, or printing it in news columns without identifying the source.

He said the education association has no quarrel with newspapers who labeled the school board association item as a source, or accompanied it with explanatory material.

If skies clear up

Record grain crops still possible

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Record crops of livestock feed grain and soybeans, key items in Nixon administration strategy for cooling off food prices, still are possible this year if skies clear and farmers can get supplies, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Although severe weather and floods have hampered field work this spring, the department said farmers still have time to produce a record corn crop of 6 billion bushels, up 10 per cent from last year, and boost soybean output to more than 1.5 billion bushels, a 20 per cent increase.

Feed grain, mostly corn and soybeans, are the most important building blocks for the production of meat, poultry and milk. They also are in big demand as exports. The administration has insisted that larger production, not farm price controls, is the answer to soaring food prices.

Despite the generally optimistic report, however, USDA officials continued to predict that retail food prices will rise about 10 per cent for all of 1973, the biggest boost since 1951.

The crop projections were in a special report compiled by the department's Outlook Situation Board.

"Current focus is on the mid-section of the country which has been plagued by extremely wet conditions since last fall delaying both fall and spring field preparations and spring plantings," the report said.

The report said planting of livestock feed grains and soybeans and cotton still looked about on target with indications two months ago.

"If farmers' needs for fertilizers and pesticides are met, past experience indicates that crop yields could still be about untrimmed," the report said.

"For instance, corn planting last year also was delayed by wet weather. Most of the crop was not planted until the last two weeks of May."

But the report cautioned that if wet weather continues, the corn and cotton acreage "will be substantially less" than previously indicated. In that case, officials said, many corn and cotton producers would be expected to shift to soybeans which can be planted later in the spring.

The report said farmers in the central states, a major area for corn and soybeans, made "moderate progress" with field work the past week.

Planting in the northern portion of the central area moved up from 6 per cent completed to 21 per cent completed by May 13.

"Considering past experience and today's farm machinery technology and if the weather cooperates, there still is time for corn plantings to increase to around 74 million acres, 12 per cent above 1972," the report said.

Wheat production also is expected to increase this year to a record of around 1.750 billion bushels, the report said.

The department last week estimated the winter wheat crop—planted last fall—at 1.282 billion bushels, up 8 per cent from 1972.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Johannesburg fire trucks are to be painted red and white instead of the traditional all red to make them more visible at night.

The city wanted to color them "glow yellow," but this paint proved too expensive to import.

Board emergency powers bill killed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Assembly rejected a bill Tuesday which would have granted the governor broad emergency powers, including a curfew-setting authority.

The bill, killed 51-45, was attacked as an erosion of local government authority and as being too broad.

The measure was requested by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and the state Office of Emergency Government, majority leader Anthony Earl of Wausau said, to clear up two weaknesses in current emergency authority.

"The intention of this bill is to give the governor the powers of curfew," Earl said.

"Many times, this would be more appropriate than declaring martial law," a power the governor now has to suspend civil rights, "or calling out the (National) Guard," the Wausau Democrat said.

Earl said the bill was designed to grant the governor emergency authority during periods of man-made disaster. He now can assume emergency powers only during natural disasters.

and gone: student antiwar rioting.

Three Madison Democrats, Nager, Midge Miller and Mary Lou Muntz, voiced opposition to the proposal.

Mrs. Miller argued emergency authority should come through a request from local government.

"To give ourselves a Gulf of Tonkin in this House would be a mistake," she said.

Rep. John Niebler, R-Menomonee Falls, called the proposal unneeded. He urged local responsibility over emergency powers.

"There is no reason to grant the executive additional powers," minority leader John Shabaz, R-New Berlin, said.

Yoko Ono wins custody of her daughter

HOUSTON (AP) — Yoko Ono, wife of former Beatle John Lennon, has won permanent custody of her daughter Kyoko. But the child is still missing.

Miss Ono's former husband, documentary film maker Anthony Cox, disappeared with Kyoko in December 1971 after serving one day of a contempt-of-court sentence for refusing to produce his daughter for a visit with her mother. In 1972 the Lennons won temporary custody of the missing girl.

The permanent custody order granted Monday requires that Kyoko live with the Lennons — if she can be found — and that she continue to live in the United States to allow Cox visiting rights.

The latter presents a problem for the Lennons. He has been refused permanent residence in the United States because of a 1968 hashish conviction in England and has been fighting a deportation order since March.

Lake City VFW elects officers

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Wayne Keeran succeeds Cliff Sogla as commander of the Bernard Flesche Veterans of Foreign Wars Post here.

Other officers named: John Markey, senior vice commander; Roland Taylor, junior vice commander; Bernie Roosen, re-elected quartermaster; Dennis Bremer, judge advocate; Arnold Brunkhorst, surgeon; and Ralph Adolph, chaplain.

Bids received for 34 road projects

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Division of Highways said Tuesday it has received approximately low bids totaling \$20.6 million for 34 construction and maintenance projects in 16 counties.

Counties are Bayfield, Brown, Eau Claire, Jefferson, Kenosha, La Fayette, Marathon, Milwaukee, Oconto, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Racine, Rock, Shawano, Waushara and Winnebago.

Sportswear Carnival sale. Come save.

Sale \$5
Reg. 6.50. Classic shirt of polyester knit in white, navy, red, black, yellow, light blue, pink. 8 to 16.

Sale \$11
Reg. \$13. Cuffed trousers of Dacron® polyester in plaids, checks, patterns, solids. 8 to 18.

Sale prices effective through Sunday.

15% off

Reg. 2.50 to \$7. Girls' short sets on sale. Why not stock up now and save. Peasant looks, halters, tank tops, and more. All with pants to match. In all her favorite colors and all your favorite fabrics, like easy-care cottons, cotton/polyester blends, polyester knits, to name a few. Sizes for 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Come get first choice.

Scotts
TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
SAVE 75¢ to \$2.00
ROBB BROTHERS STORE, Inc.
True Value
878 E. 4th St. Phone 452-0071

It's a shame Daniel Ellsberg has been freed

It's a shame, an awful shame, that Ellsberg got off.

The fact that a guilty prosecution team used improper methods to get a conviction doesn't in any way relieve a guilty defendant from his crime.

It just means that more people, including those guilty ones on the side of the government, should be put in jail.

The CONTENTS of the Ellsberg papers are irrelevant. If they said nothing other than: "God is good," and were stamped classified, and if further, Ellsberg released them to the press — he should be jailed.

That doesn't forgive his perse-prosecutors, but shouldn't release him either.

All the talk of whether or not the release of the information aided or did not aid the enemy was beside the point entirely.

Secret means secret — properly or improperly classified. No subordinate government servant should be able to make individual judgments on what should be brought before the public. Ellsberg is guilty.

It's a shame he won't spend a few years breaking rocks with a hammer.

Liddy and Hunt would make nice rock-breaking companions and it's looking as though there should be a platoon or so of others along with them.

But one crime doesn't and shouldn't forgive another — ALL should be punished. — W.F.W.

Get ready for an avalanche of visitors

You can expect the city to be crowded this weekend. The Minnesota Jaycees and their wives will be here starting Friday; Masons from three states will be at the Masonic Temple for ritual work Saturday; the Minnesota Council for the Gifted will be holding a one-day meeting Saturday; the College of Saint Teresa will conduct its baccalaureate and commencement Saturday and Sunday, and a five-state meeting of Baha'i Faith will begin Friday at Latsch Prairie Island Park.

Obviously housing is at a premium as an unfortunate number of visitors have already discovered and will learn when they arrive without reservation.

We welcome them all, although we suspect that housing and dining facilities will cause some irritations and some of our visitors may leave the city with impressions that they might not have obtained on a less crowded weekend.

Consequently, without suggesting criticism of any group or institution, we find it regrettable that all of the events should be occurring on the same weekend. Perhaps, a little more attention to scheduling might have avoided one or more of the conflicts. For years the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce has offered its services for scheduling, but it is little used.

It may take a weekend as the upcoming one to stir renewed interest in a calendar of major events. — A.B.

Our billboard for the '73 tourist season

Winona gets a good billing in the 1973 editions of the two most popular travel guides — AAA and Mobil.

Mobil — whose attractions list tends to be longer generally — does best for us. It mentions Sugar Loaf, the three colleges, Mississippi River and Lake Winona fishing and boating, Lake Garvin Heights and Prairie Island parks, and four Historical Society operations — the museum, the Julius C. Wilkie Steamboat Museum, Bunnell House and the Arches Branch museum.

AAA includes Garvin Heights, the Wilkie, Sugar Loaf, the Winona dam and lock, Watkins Art Gallery and the collections at the Winona National & Savings Bank.

The striking aspect of the lists — particularly the Mobil one — is the dominance of the historical society. Obviously this energetic band of volunteers has put together an outstanding group of tourist attractions. And it has been done with a minimum of governmental support.

For this reason — as well as for the educational role it plays for our own county citizens — we're grateful that after an effort extending over a score of years it has finally acquired possession of a permanent home and headquarters in the former National Guard Armory. — A.B.

And the Lord God called unto Adam, and said unto him, Where art thou?—Genesis 3:9.

Saving innocents

C. L. Sulzberger

Mexican city, is but the latest in a grim roster on which American officialdom has been sadly featured, most terribly at Khartoum.

The United States has maintained a position similar to that recommended by the dinner party consensus and steadfastly refuses to yield to blackmail. But it has sometimes seen its representative brutally slaughtered, sometimes seen them subjected to psychological if not physical torture, and sometimes has felt it necessary to hint that Washington would not disapprove if foreign governments made concessions such as the release of criminals.

The practice of terrorism for political purposes is old. Lenin advised his followers to kill isolated policemen in order to obtain their weapons.

MANY OTHER political groups have attempted similarly ruthless tactics.

Those once called "terrorists" now call themselves "urban guerrillas." They have their own instructional manuals, notably that devised by a Brazilian leftist named Carlos Marighella before his death in a police shoot-out.

PARIS — Two years ago in an Arab capital I attended a dinner where several ambassadors and their wives discussed the increasing risk of the diplomatic trade, now a target for kidnapping, murder and other acts of violence because either an envoy represents a country whose policy is disliked or because terrorists wish to extort ransom or an exchange against imprisoned colleagues.

All members of the group agreed that their only valid and reliable protection would be if their governments let it be known that nothing would be done to obtain the freedom of any official representative captured and held for purposes of extortion — no money would be paid in ransom, and no prisoners released in exchange. This, it was concluded, was the sole way to discourage the growing reign of terror, hijacking, etc.

UNFORTUNATELY, since that discussion, the practice of grabbing diplomats to exact political concessions has continued to spread. The case of Terrance Leonhardy, U.S. consul general in a



Sulzberger

Ironies and hypocrisies

William Safire

WASHINGTON — Like almonds and raisins, ironies and hypocrisies go well with each other.

The most obvious hypocrisy in the Watergate case is that men who have preached "law and order" appear to have broken the law. In the Ellsberg case, the irony is that men took the law in their own hands to investigate a man accused of taking the law in his own hands. There are others, of lesser magnitude, worth examining as well.

HYPOCRISY: The only bug that bugs us is the bug that bugs our friends. With society rightly aroused to the invasion of privacy by snoozers, burglars and microphones, along comes an F.B.I. "source" blasting the Department of Justice for pulling out a bug placed on the teamsters' telephones. To many who call themselves civil libertarians, teamster is a code word for union reactionaries; in this case, the hero-villain stereotype is flip-flopped, as the benefit of the doubt is transferred from the buggee to the bugger.

Irony: You can't tell a package by its packager. The reason why Watergate was permitted to develop, a lawyer friend told me with great finality, is that the Administration is shot through with shallow advertising men trained to be more concerned with appearance than reality. Now, let's examine the professions of those, innocent or not, whose names have been mentioned most in the press: Haldeaman and Chaplin are admen. Magruder was in merchandising and you could call that close to an adman.

Mitchell is a lawyer. Colson is a lawyer. Ehrlichman is a lawyer. Dean is a lawyer. Krog is a lawyer. Kalbach, Segretti, Strachan — all lawyers. This is not to suggest that unfair occupational slurs should be directed at the bar, nor should guilt

be presumed in any case, but if I were a lawyer, I wouldn't knock admen.

IRONY: The proof of the pudding is in the cheating. The argument most frequently advanced against the President's New Federalism by liberal critics went this way: "If the power to decide national priorities, presently located in scandal-free Washington, were to be transferred out to states, cities and local communities — then that power would be abused by the well-known venality, greed and irresponsibility of the political hacks who work at the local level."

At some expense to the reputation of several of its officials, the Nixon Administration has finally made the point it had hitherto failed to communicate: No level of government has a monopoly on virtue.

Like the oboe, "an ill wind which nobody blows good." Watergate makes the case of urgency of administrative decentralization, one of the essential tenets of the New Federalism. Nixon men fail to see that the dramatic, vivid demonstration of Watergate — which was not planned for this purpose — enables them to say "I told you so," that the supposedly superclean Federal level of Government has no special claim to the people's trust. In the enormous, bitter lemon of Watergate, there may yet be lemonade.

HYPOCRISY: What is a source for the goose is not a source for the gander. Often, when a defense attorney or prosecutor wants to leak a tidbit from the grand jury room, the following colloquy takes place: Leaksman: You've got to cover

Good may come of Watergate

William S. White

WASHINGTON — However improbable it may be, it is not wholly impossible that the Watergate scandal may produce some incidental good hidden away in the bad.

If one assumes that full inquiry will show President Nixon not to have been involved — and any other conclusion simply does not bear thinking about — the fungus that sprouts all around Washington may yet develop something like a political penicillin for our national affairs.

ITEM: It is almost certain that when this ugliness has at least been fully explored, it will no longer be possible for Congress to refuse to bring forth honest and enforceable legislation to clean up the solicitation and use of campaign money. It should be observed here in passing — if any adult is not already aware of it — that both political parties for years have routinely raised and spent millions with the grossest of

methods and with the highest degree of callous cynicism.

To be sure, Watergate is far worse than anything that has gone before, but this is not to say that what has habitually gone before is itself in any way tolerable.

ITEM: For whatever reason and motive, the plainly discernible fact is that Watergate has brought to the Democratic party a rush of responsibility of a kind it has not exhibited for more than a decade. The arrogant attitude that what Lola wants Lola gets — the belief, that is, that anything goes — has plainly characterized the Nixon men in this squalid affair. It needs, how-

WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

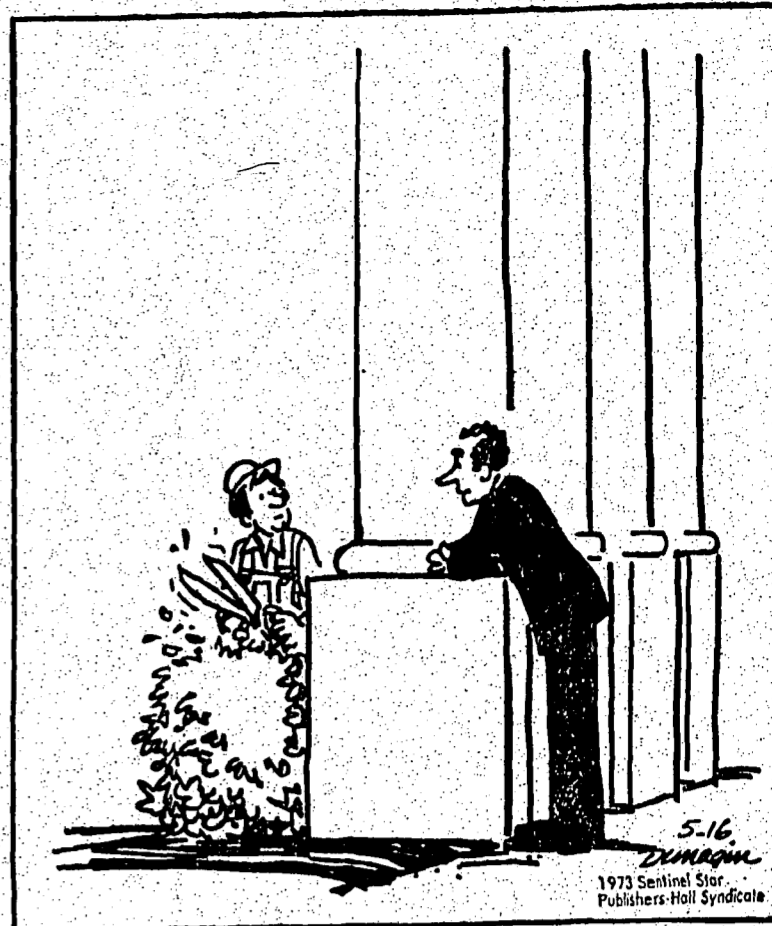
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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"IT'S REFRESHING TO FIND SOMEONE HERE WHO WASN'T INVOLVED IN WATERGATE."

Bomb math

Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — Wearing his secretary of defense hat, Elliot Richardson gave Congress the other day a fascinating glimpse into the mathematics of saving the hearts and minds of remote peoples from whatever our bombers save them from when they bomb their countries.

During one quarter of this year (February, March, April), he said, the U.S. dropped 145,000 tons of bombs on Cambodia and Laos.

Population of the two countries is about 10 million persons.

Changing tons to pounds, we begin to see light. Territory containing 10 million people has been struck with 290 million pounds of bombs, or, to put it another way, the U.S. has been bombing at the rate of 29 pounds per person per quarter.

EXTRAPOLATING over a full year, we get a more useful mathematical formulation; to wit, that the United States is bombing the average Laotian-Cambodian at the rate of 116 bomb pounds per year.

It is not unreasonable to hypothesize that our average Laotian-Cambodian weighs 27 pounds — or three-quarters of the annual bomb poundage used by the United States to save his heart and mind.

Secretary Richardson suggested that the bombing has done its job (which is to preserve the government of a man named Lon Nol).

Thus, for those of us interested in the mathematics of the thing, Mr. Richardson may fairly be said to have stated the proposition that the present bombing level is sufficient for the saving of hearts and minds.

If so, then we may state a general

mathematical formula for determining the bomb poundage the United States will have to drop to save the hearts and minds of any given nation.

This formula is: HM equals (4W-3) P, where HM represents hearts and minds, W represents weight of the average body containing the heart and mind to be saved, and P represents total population of the bombed country.

Example: Suppose it is necessary to save the hearts and minds of Italy. How many pounds of bombs will we need? To get the answer we multiply the average Italian's weight (111 pounds) by 4 and divide the result (444) by 3, which gives us the hearts- and -minds - winning factor number, 148.

To save the hearts and minds of Italy we would have to drop 148 pounds per year per Italian, of whom there are about 55 million.

"ALL VERY WELL," the faxpayer will say, "But what will it cost me?" Here Mr. Richardson's figures are helpful.

The 63,000 tons dropped on Laos in three months, he reported, cost \$99.2-million, or \$1,574 per ton. In Cambodia 82,000 tons were dropped at a cost of \$159.5 million, or \$1,945 per ton.

In short, it costs 97 cents a pound to bomb Cambodia, but only 79 cents a pound to bomb Laos.

Of the two countries, Cambodia is relatively more advanced economically and has much the larger population. Thus, it appears that per-pound bombing cost must increase in proportion as size and economic complexity of the target country increases.

The bombing of Italy, which is much more advanced than Cambodia and much more populous, might cost as much as \$2.50 a pound. At this price the four million tons needed to save Italy's hearts and minds for one year would cost slightly over \$20 billion. Expensive perhaps, but who would say it is not worth it to save Venice for the free world?

IF, FOR EXAMPLE, you have paid taxes of \$1,000, you may very reasonably tell yourself that your contribution has made it possible to drop 1,266 pounds of bombs (at 79 cents per pound) on Laos, thereby saving the hearts and minds of ten and 53-58 Laotians for a whole year. (It takes 116 bomb pounds per year, remember, to save a single heart and mind there.)

With figures like these, you do not have to ask your country what it will do for you. You can tell Laos and Cambodia what you have done for them.

New York Times News Service

To date, no regime has discovered a satisfactory method of dealing with this menace. Moreover, because of a largely successful world crusade against the death sentence, the more terrorists caught, the more probable the suffering of innocent diplomats. Why? Because a convicted terrorist is necessarily imprisoned. Therefore the organization to which he belongs immediately makes his release the goal for a new operation.

SECRETARY OF STATE Rogers has reportedly even contemplated the wisdom of requesting capital punishment for terrorist offenders simply in order to terminate this endless chain.

Surely the U.N., which is unable to agree or much more than that the world is round and life is difficult, might at least contemplate the subject of international security on the individual scale, not just on the scale of nations.

It might be wise to recommend reinstating the death penalty for convicted terrorists. Although philosophically this would be a retrograde step, it could avoid building up new reservoirs of pawns against whose freedom hostages would be traded.

New York Times News Service

my tracks on this.

Investigative reporter: Don't worry, I'll gladly go to jail before — Leaksman: No, that wouldn't help me, you have to put in the paper that when you asked me, I refused to compromise the sanctity of the grand jury room and slammed the phone down on you.

The investigative reporter, to protect his source, too often acquiesces, and writes something like this: "The district attorney (or whoever is the leaker), when reached by telephone, declined to comment, citing rule 21 of the Canon of Ethics, etc." Rarely does any journalist want to include a "refused to comment" in his story, unless it serves his purpose of concealment. Thus, when we see a vigorous rejection of comment in print by some public figure in a "source-story," we can assume there is a good chance that both he and the writing are protesting too much.

SUCH an overt "grant of anonymity," a standard practice of investigative journalism, is being insisted upon by accomplished leaksmen and is achieving an honored status as a tool in digging out the facts.

Yet, in a story charging a massive governmental cover-up, in righteously flaying zealots for putting the ends before the means, does not conscience twinge in the reporter who covers up his source in print, using just a little black-and-white lie, putting the noble end of informing the public before the ignoble means of misleading the reader?

Unfair comparison, of course. Matter of degree. After all, when the end is so good, and the means is just a tiny bit deceptive — yes, but isn't that the attitude that turns a moralist into a moralizer and leads good men astray?

New York Times News Service

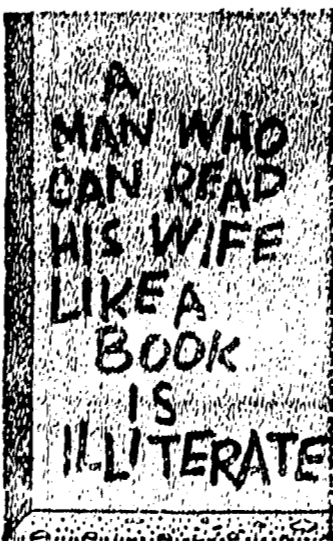
ever, to be said that the doctrine of anything goes has not for a long time now been absent from the Democrats as well.

Monetary corruption, true enough, has not been deeply involved. But an intellectual corruption, a conviction that the less articulate majority of the party should and could be forced to swallow all the dogmas of its self-styled "elite," has stained the Democratic party since its 1968 national convention.

The abandonment of the most elementary fairness toward its critics by the George McGovern movement was in a way almost as arrogant a perversion of decency and civility as was the deputy sheriff's mentality shown in the Republican Watergate break-in.

But — and here is a capital point

Graffiti . . . by Leary



— that same Democratic party has shown an amazing maturity and restraint in this time of troubles for the Republicans — and for the country. The Democrats have refused to form some posse of vigilantes. They have admirably insisted on waiting for all the evidence before attacking the whole of their opposition.

THEY HAVE NOT, with rare exceptions, been prepared to go to the great extreme of talking of some "impeachment" of the President before the Ervin committee in the Senate has even opened its public hearings.

They know that in national political terms the loose use of that terrible and somber word is scarcely less irresponsible than going around predicting nuclear war is in international terms.

Indeed, it is a striking fact that most of those who have done the truly solid work in properly bringing Watergate to light — those in politics and also those in the press — have been of all men the least disposed to wave the bloody shirt over this issue so as to exploit it for selfish personal reasons.

On the political side the best members of the Senate inquiry have insisted upon protecting due process, while others who have not made one-tenth their contribution are apologetic in their language and wholly without restraint in their conduct.

The same attitude goes for the media. The reporters who have done the real job here from the beginning are not joining the Johnny-come-latelys in wallowing in wild innuendo.

United Features Syndicate

Sadness of silent majority explained

Dr. Max Rafferty

Have you wondered why everyone seems to be so sad these days? I don't mean sad as in "sad sack," but sad as in plain old downhearted.

Well, wonder no more. Your helpful columnist has come up with the answer, and it's this: In a democratic society dedicated to the proposition that the majority should prevail, people tend to become increasingly sad as the will of the majority is told to get lost.

Let me show you what I mean with a couple of examples from my own field of education:

1—A VAST majority of parents want their children taught



to read via the phonics method, with Junior memorizing his A-B-Cs, learning their sounds, combining them in syllables and finally putting the syllables into words. In the typical school of today Junior instead is taught to read by the "Egyptian hieroglyphic" method, trying to recognize "whole words" and then to draw pictures of them.

2—THE AVERAGE parent thinks "social studies" is for the birds, and yearns wistfully for the days when history was taught as history, geography as geography and civics as civics. Yet they see these ancient and highly differentiated academic disciplines being handed, drawn, quartered and mixed up all together in a steaming, bubbling witches' brew labeled "social studies," which offers the children dubious goblets of undigested and variegated information designed to confuse them completely about virtually everything.

See what I mean? The voice of the people is clearly not be-

ing heard by us educators, or if it is, we are studiously ignoring it. What we're really doing is saying that the great majority is wrong, and that we—the tiny minority—are not only right but are properly imposing our will upon everybody else. And that, as I say, makes an awful lot of parents very sad indeed.

It's not just in education that this kind of undemocratic carrying-on is occurring, however. Shortly after the Supreme Court opened the floodgates to pornography in the Sixties, a whole series of public opinion polls showed that the American people overwhelmingly wanted the filth banned and kept off the streets, out of the theaters and away from their children. Similarly, when the high court dealt a virtual deathblow to capital punishment late last year, a Gallup poll dated Jan. 19, 1973, reported that 57 per cent of the pollees wanted the death penalty not only restored but invoked more frequently. Recent soundings indicate that public support for the death penalty has risen sharply since January.

BUT WE STILL have legalized pornography and an outlawed death penalty. In a nation supposedly dedicated to majority rule, why?

There's more. Hardly anyone wants forced busing. We have it, though. Somebody's shoving it down our throats.

Most Americans want to stop giving their money away in car-load lots to jerky little commie-opera nations who hate us at home and who insult us in the United Nations. Our money still flows overseas like Old Man River, however. Somebody keeps it flowing.

During the early Sixties, most Americans wanted to go all out to beat the communists in Vietnam, just as we had gone all out to lick the Kaiser and to stomp Hitler. We didn't do it, though. Somebody wouldn't let us.

And to carry the thing right down to weekly TV entertainment, when Lawrence Welk's contract was allowed to lapse by his employing network, old "Wunnerful, wunnerful" promptly syndicated his program and ended up with more money and a lot more stations running his show than he had had before, thus proving beyond peradventure that the overwhelming majority of his viewers still wanted to watch him. But somebody tried to say no.

I'M NOT GOING to try to guess who "somebody" is. That way lies paranoia, and one of my gentle readers is sure to suggest that I'm in need of at least a prefrontal lobotomy.

All I'm saying is it's very, very strange that in democratic America the majority is increasingly frustrated in achieving its goals. Contrariwise, it's not strange at all that so many members of that great majority are heartsick, sorely tired and just plain sad.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Forest fire wipes out small town

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — A large stand of pine trees and virtually the entire community of Pinewood were wiped out Tuesday by a fire believed to have been set deliberately. No injuries were reported.

A spokesman for the Beltrami County sheriff's office said he only knew of seven houses in the unincorporated township of Pinewood, about 15 miles northwest of Bemidji, and added: "That about wipes them out. There ain't going to be much left."

The fire consumed some 2,680 acres in an area four miles long and up to one mile wide, according to John Radowald, area supervisor for the Minnesota Department of Land and Forestry.

The fire appeared to have been set in several places, he added.

"The fire danger was extreme, with humidity down to 20 per cent and winds at 20 miles an hour gusting up to 35 when the fire started about 2 p.m.," he said.

"About 6 p.m. we got a sprinkling of rain which brought the humidity up enough so we could control it."

He said about 400 persons, mostly volunteers from Bemidji State College and the area, battled the blaze. About 10 bulldozers were still cutting and widening lines around the fire late Tuesday.

No estimate of loss was immediately available.

Attorney may be present during medical exams

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An individual may have an attorney present at medical examinations concerning personal injury lawsuits under limited circumstances, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled.

It is up to the trial court to

permit an individual's attorney to attend a medical examination when "a need or prejudice is established," the court said.

The ruling stemmed from an order by a Circuit Court judge in Rock County, Arthur Luehke, permitting Kirk Whanger to have an attorney present during an examination.

Whanger has filed a damage suit concerning a 1966 automobile accident.

HHH to speak at Mayo Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A panel discussion on America's medical problems and a keynote address by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey will highlight the Mayo Foundation's second Sponsor's Day program Thursday.

Humphrey, D-Minn., will deliver a 12:15 p.m. luncheon talk. Following the address, a panel will discuss "American Medicine: Who Solves the Problems?"

One of the panel members will be Dr. Charles C. Edwards, newly appointed assistant secretary for Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Edwards is a former resident in surgery

at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine.

The one-day event will be Mayo's second general meeting with the leaders in business, government, the arts and professions who have been enlisted in support of the Mayo development program. About 100 sponsors, guests and wives are expected.

Winona Daily News 7a
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

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 <p>Listerine Antiseptic 20 oz. 88¢</p>	 <p>Alberto Balsam Conditioner 8 oz. 88¢</p>	 <p>Mylanta Liquid 12 oz. \$1 19</p>	 <p>Visine Eye Drops ½ oz. 69¢</p>
 <p>Right Guard Deodorant 7 oz. 79¢</p>	 <p>Wilkinson Bonded Blades 10's 99¢</p>	 <p>Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo 7 oz. 88¢</p>	 <p>Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 408's 79¢</p>

To the editor

Drivers honk at patrol girls

As I drove home from work Thursday, I observed some very discourteous drivers.

I was proceeding East on Broadway and was going to turn left at McBride. There were two Madison School patrol girls at the intersection and as I approached they opened their flags to allow some students to cross. I naturally stopped as did several other drivers in both directions. As we waited for the flags to close a couple of drivers started to honk their horns impatiently. The patrol girls closed their flags only after all children had crossed safely which was only a matter of minutes.

As I started to proceed with my turn, another driver behind me very recklessly pulled out of the left hand lane into the right, gunned his motor, zig-zagged around my car, returned to the left hand lane, going around another car, and then proceeded to cross in front of that car back into the right hand lane. Unfortunately, I didn't see his plates clear enough to get the numbers. After the oncoming traffic cleared, I completed my turn.

It really is a shame that patrol members have to put up with such discourteous drivers.

It was fortunate that I wasn't the only one who stopped for the flags. I hate to think what might have happened if this driver was the first in line.

I have worked for the school system for over five years and I have seen the wonderful job these patrol members do. It would help them considerably if drivers would cooperate.

MRS. ROBERT L. ROTH

No ice arena factor in coach's resignation

May 9 was to most people a normal day. But to a few of us it was not. For we were the recipients of some sad and inevitable news. I am speaking of the resignation of Don Joseph, hockey coach at St. Mary's College. Now to those of you who do not know Mr. Joseph or what hockey is, I will briefly try to explain.

I have met Mr. Joseph only occasionally. But it was more than enough to recognize his sagacity and talent. Also, in being an avid hockey fan, I have followed his team for four seasons, sometimes traveling 120 miles or more in blizzard conditions, along with the throngs of staunch supporters of the Redmen. In this time Mr. Joseph has compiled a fantastic 59-19-2 record. He has headed the Redmen to four straight second-place finishes in the MIAC and Mr. Joseph has received "Coach of the Year" honors twice in his short span as skipper.

YOU SAY NOT Bad? Well, let me explain some more. Hockey is basically a game played with a stick, puck and skates. Two teams contest each other in an enclosed area and try to advance the puck into the opponents' zone, thus trying to score a goal by putting the puck into a cage. The defending team tries to stop this advancement and right away the game is not so simple. Any searching in the local library will explain this better.

But, there is one major thing I wish to bring out. You see hockey is a game played on ice. Not mud, slush, or even compacted snow, just ice. And more times than I can remember Mr. Joseph's hockey team has had the opportunity to practice in the first three conditions mentioned above. Sometimes the team would travel to Rochester at outrageous times just to be able to practice. And, depending on the situation the ice there nor there was not available. And so... no ice at all. Also, just for fun, let's add a little rule that states all future games in the MIAC are to be played indoors. Now do you think you might see things just a little differently?

FOR WITHOUT regular ice time and practice it is very hard to maintain a team in a sport which requires so much of this. And the loss of Mr. Joseph proves this. Note that Mr. Joseph cited that not having access to an indoor ice facility as one of the determining factors in his resignation.

Winona has an abundant flow of hockey talent. One need just go to a hockey rink on a weekend afternoon in the winter to witness the sport. It ranges from 6-year-olds to men as they try and play on a slush peninsula surrounded almost completely by mud. But again the spirit and desire is there if only it could be channeled through the proper facilities and coaching. I sincerely ask Winona not to use apathy or ignorance as an answer to the question of an indoor ice facility. And when the time does come asking the Winonans' point of view, I ask them to raise their skates high and approvingly shout yes.

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Wisconsin jobless

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About 4.9 per cent of Wisconsin's civilian work force was unemployed at mid-April, down from 5.2 per cent in March, the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said Tuesday.

The department said total employment was about 1.49 million, the largest ever for an April period and up 20,100 from mid-March.

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Farm bargaining bill gains senate approval

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A collective bargaining bill for farmers that does not require binding arbitration has won approval in the Minnesota Senate.

The vote Tuesday was 43-15. The measure permits groups of farmers, such as those selling to a canning plant, to band together into a bargaining association.

The Senate measure would only require food processors to "confer and negotiate in good faith," while the House-passed version would require binding arbitration if no agreement is reached.

The issue will go to a Senate-House conference committee, which is expected to approve a bill without the mandatory arbitration feature.

The state commissioner of agriculture would supervise the negotiation process.

In other legislative action: Gov. Wendell Anderson signed a bill designed to protect homeowners against double payments for home improvements.

The bill modifies the mechanics' lien law, which had permitted a subcontractor who was not paid by a contractor to force payment by the homeowner.

The new law prevents mechanics' liens unless the subcontractor notifies the home-

owner he has been given part of the job.

Once notified, the homeowner may pay the subcontractor directly or get his permission to pay the contractor. In either case, the subcontractor would not be allowed to place a lien on the improved property.

Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus said his office receives more than 100 complaints a year about the operation of the law.

The governor also signed a bill that gives survivors of police or firemen killed in the line of duty a \$25,000 payment from the state.

Payments would also be made to survivors of "good samaritans" called by officers to help them in an emergency.

The Senate voted to put the state into the college student loan business for the first time. The \$30 million measure was sent to the House.

The loan program would give students up to \$2,500 a year, to be repaid over 10 years. Bond sales would finance the loans.

The House sent the governor a bill that provides a three-day cooling off period in door-to-door sales of more than \$25.

A person would have three business days to cancel any such sale by written notice. Insurance sales are not included.

The House also sent the

governor two minor tax bills. One permits the city of Duluth to levy a 1 per cent sales tax on items now subject to the state's 4 per cent tax. Another subjects state-owned residential property, such as the governor's mansion, to local property taxes.

The Senate passed on to the governor a bill that prohibits the issuance of liquor licenses to clubs and lodges which discriminate on the basis of race. It takes effect Jan. 1, 1974.

Ettrick residents schedule cleanup

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Cleanup days in the village have been scheduled by the village board now through May 21. Village residents are asked to sweep from the middle of the streets to their curb or walk. Sweepings and other rubbish will be picked up by the village truck. Nothing is to be burned in the streets.

According to village ordinances, garbage is to be placed in leakproof containers, and papers, to be picked up at the curb, are to be tied in bundles.

If there is a street light unlighted, residents are to report it to Northern States Power Co. in Blair.

Skunk numbers peak

Rash of rabies cases predicted

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A peak in the skunk population will produce a rash of Minnesota rabies cases this year, says a St. Paul health official. Dr. Paul Cox, director of environmental hygiene for the city, said state records since 1951 show rabies cases come in six-year cycles which match peaks in the skunk population.

Cox said rabies cases drop rapidly after the peaks, apparently because the disease kills off a large number of skunks. Since the disease is transmitted when skunks bite dogs, cats and cows, Cox has ordered

strict enforcement of St. Paul's dog-leash ordinance.

Cox said Minnesota ranks third in the nation in rabies cases, and St. Paul ranks first in the nation in the number of dog bites per 100,000 population, at 434.

Cox himself had to take the 14 painful rabies vaccinations when he was a veterinarian in Owatonna, Minn., in 1958, after he examined a sick cow.

"It was staggering and looked ill, but I couldn't find anything wrong with it. Because it didn't want to eat I suspected it might have something caught

in its throat, so I reached down up to the elbow. I didn't find anything but five days later the cow died with all the symptoms of rabies."

He cut the head off and sent it to the University of Minnesota for examination.

No rabies signs were found in the cow, but tissues injected into mice caused them to come down with the disease.

"It scared the hell out of me," Cox said.

Cox said he immediately began taking the vaccinations in his stomach, which became so painful he was forced to use

suspenders to hold his pants up. Cox said cows rank next to skunks in the number of reported rabies cases in Minnesota each year because cows often try to smell skunks and are bitten.

MN EARNINGS UP
MILWAUKEE (AP) — NN Corp. reported first quarter after-tax income of \$2.14 million or 65 cents per share, compared with \$1.94 million or 59 cents per share for the same period last year. All per-share figures are adjusted for a 3 for 2 stock distribution of Dec. 1, 1972.

Conferees agree on school aid, public employes

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — House-Senate conference committees have reached final agreement on the public employes bargaining bill and tentative agreement on the \$1.32 billion school aid formula.

Conferees settled and sent back to the House and Senate for repassage late Tuesday the bill that gives most public employes the right to strike in two instances.

The last major item of disagreement involved the so-

called "agency shop," in which a nonmember of an exclusive bargaining organization could be assessed union dues.

The Senate bill confined the assessment to expenses directly related to contract items. Conferees extended the fees to also cover handling of employes' grievances.

In repealing the 1951 no-strike law for public employes, the bill gives government workers the right to strike if an employer refuses to go into binding arbitration or if the employer refuses to accept the arbitrator's award.

The bill does not cover "essential employes," such as policemen and firemen.

The school aid formula on which tentative agreement was reached late Tuesday is the biggest single item in the record \$3.5 billion state budget.

The package compares with \$1.065 billion for school districts in the current biennium, ending June 30.

Conferees accepted the House position on foundation aids, setting per pupil unit costs at \$738 in the first year of the biennium and \$820 in the second year. The Senate had used \$812 in the second year.

School districts will receive foundation aid payments pegged to that figure, minus the amount raised locally by a 30-mill property tax. Under the bill, the state would pay an average of 70 per cent of the statewide expense of operating school districts.

The compromise also contains increased funding for school districts with heavy concentrations of poor people, and has the state picking up 80 per cent of the transportation costs of local school districts.

AAUP will become UM faculty bargainer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter at the University of Minnesota has announced plans to become a collective bargainer for faculty.

The AAUP announcement sets the stage for a possible battle between the association and the University of Minnesota Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate that also wants to be the exclusive bargaining agency for the faculty.

A faculty election to choose between the two groups is expected, possibly by next fall.

Dr. Scott elected president of educators group

Dr. Ulric C. Scott, vice president for academic affairs at St. Mary's College, has been elected president of the Minnesota Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (MACTE). He immediately begins his two-year term of office.

An affiliate of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE), the organization meets three times a year on alternating college campuses.

Each Minnesota institution of higher learning which is involved in teacher education has two representatives in the association, one member from the education faculty and one from the faculty at large.

Goals of the MACTE are to provide an opportunity for its members to share ideas on teacher education and to receive information on government decisions which affect education.

Dr. Scott is also a member of the American Association for Higher Learning, the Minnesota Intercollegiate Faculty Conference, American Institute of Parliamentarians, Philosophy of Education Society and the Minnesota State Board of Education Advisory Committee for Professional Programs in Education, of which he was chairman in 1972-73.

He, his wife, Mary, and their seven children live at 1176 W. 5th St.



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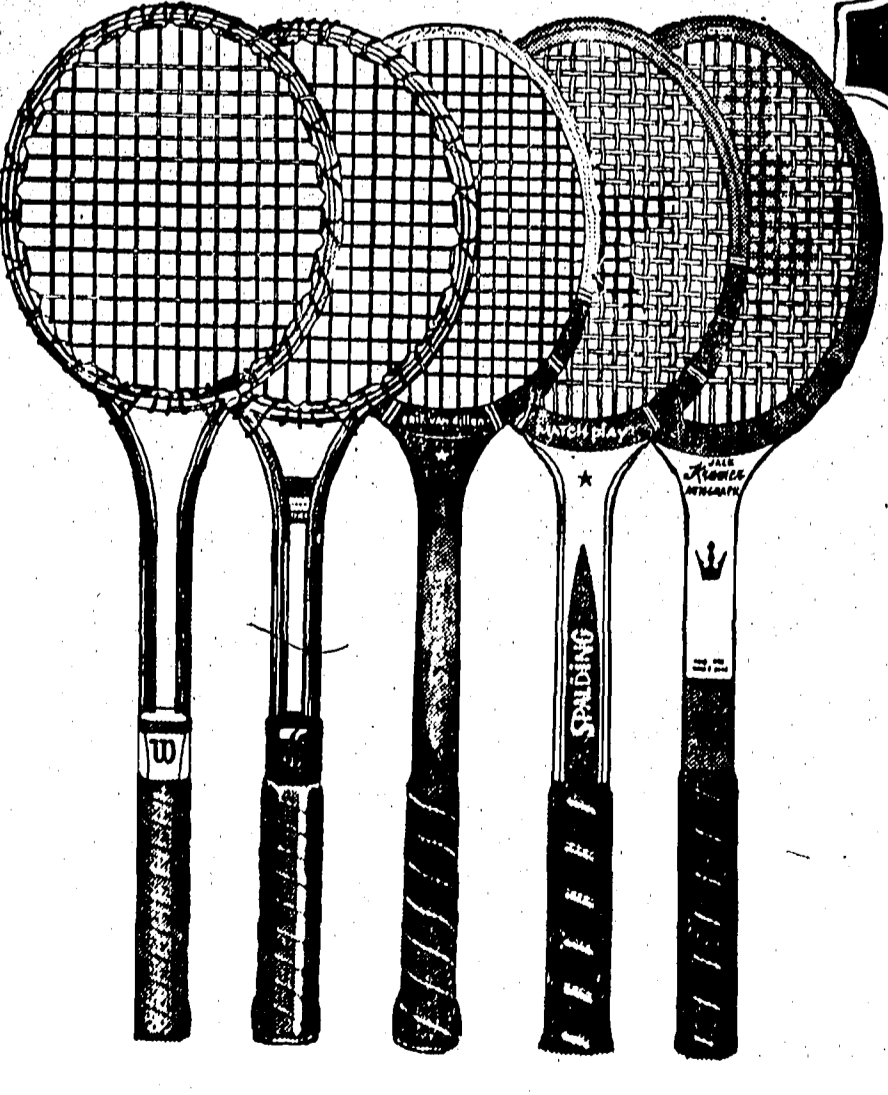
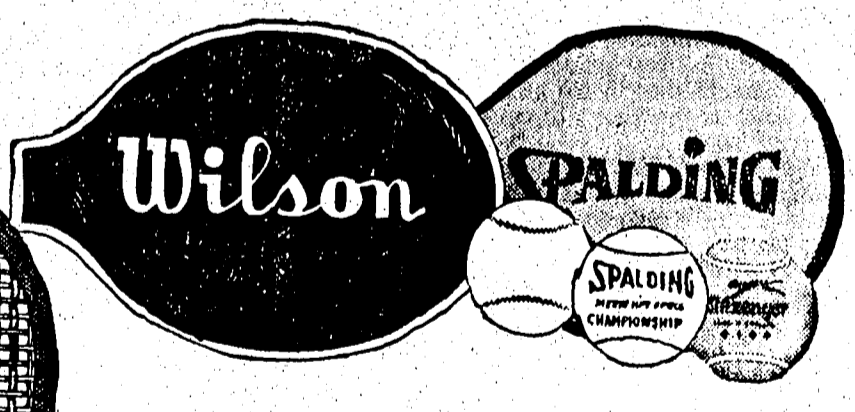
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- Per can. Wilson championship tennis balls. In regular and heavy duty construction. White or yellow. **2³⁹**
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House panel approves proposal for stored-wheat sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stored-wheat-sales bill and legislation aimed at equal treatment for feed-grain farmers were approved by a House Agriculture subcommittee Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a congressional critic of subsidies said a wealthy railroad and a small municipal airport "hailed away hefty farm subsidy payments" last year.

"Collecting fat farm subsidies may be a better way to travel for railroads and airports," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-

Mass., "but it's the taxpayer who is being taken for a ride." By 11-0, the House panel approved the wheat bill which the Nixon administration supports. It involves about 10 million bushels of wheat that had been stored under terms of an old control program in high-risk areas where an excess had been grown and stored against the time when there would be a crop failure. The bill would let farmers sell this wheat for about \$2.25 a bushel on the current market.

By 8-3, the subcommittee approved the feed-grain bill that

backers termed necessary for equity among corn, grain sorghum and barley farmers participating in the set-aside program. The Nixon administration opposes this bill. Sources close to the administration put a \$145 million price tag on the legislation.

Conte, meantime, told the House: "Fat cat farmers aren't the only ones making tracks to the taxpayers' trough."

"The Southern Pacific Railroad whistled away with \$82,000 in subsidies last year for two farms in California. And the municipal airport of Kearney,

Neb., flew off with a farm subsidy of \$25,000, he said."

In other farm action Tuesday, Rep. Frank A. Stubblefield, D-Ky., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on tobacco, said his panel would hold hearings May 22 on the suspension of the barter program under the food-for-peace law and on the tobacco export situation generally.

The feed grain bill, similar to one passed by the Senate, involves a dispute growing out of Secretary of Agriculture Earl

L. Butz' decision of March 26 to loosen federal acreage controls to entice farmers to grow more feed grain.

The bill's backers claim that, as a result of rules changes, farmers signing up for one option improved their relative position over those who signed up under a second option by 2½ times. One option had set-aside acres lowered from 25 per cent to 10 per cent of the feed grain base, while the other had no such advantages.

The subcommittee-approved legislation would add a 25 cents per bushel payment on the second option's price support. Opponents said this would confer on farmers a benefit to compensate them for not having selected a more generous option.

Two options were granted under the current program, with farmers split about half-and-half between options.

Then, with the food price crunch earlier this year, steps were taken to step up food pro-

duction, and feed grain is vital to gaining more beef, pork, poultry and milk for the consumer. With an administration decision to gain more acreage for corn, farmers were told they would get the same amount promised for diverting 25 per cent of their acreage but now they would have to do it for just 10 per cent—thus farmers with the first option got a better deal than originally envisioned.

Farmers with the other option promptly protested to Con-

gress, claiming they deserved equal treatment. The Senate passed legislation linking the added benefit for the second option farmers to a 70 per cent of parity figure. Parity involves a 1910-14 base through which a farmer's costs are related to prices so theoretically the cost-price relationship is balanced when parity ratio is 100 per cent.

Winona Daily News 9a
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

End sought to ceilings on savings account interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration plans to recommend a five-year phase-out of ceilings that limit the interest consumers can earn on their savings accounts, it was learned today.

If current thinking is borne out, the phase-out proposal will be included in a bill calling for several reforms in the nation's financial institutions. The legislation probably will go to Congress this summer.

An end to the ceilings would be good news for consumers, who for years have earned less for their savings dollar than wealthier people with large sums of money to invest.

But elimination of the ceilings over five years represents a compromise among the administration's economic advisers.

The Treasury Department has been pushing for an almost immediate end to the ceilings, but it lost this argument when the proposal was considered by the administration's team of chief economic advisers called the "Troika," which opted for a more gradual elimination.

The current commercial-bank

ceilings, which are fixed by the Federal Reserve Board, range from 4.5 per cent on passbook savings accounts to 5.75 per cent on consumer-type certificates maturing in two years or more.

Ceilings are slightly higher at savings and loan associations.

Civil Defense head supports HHH fuel plan

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Legislation proposed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., to force major oil companies to allocate gasoline to independent dealers has drawn support from the Minnesota Civil Defense director.

James Erchul said that the legislation would be the "surest way to get action from major oil companies in making fuel available to independents."

Erchul said he was a little wary about the present voluntary allocation program because "there are no penalties for noncompliance."

Savers can earn no more than 5 per cent a year on passbook savings accounts at S&Ls and 6 per cent for deposits of two years or more.

Whether the maximum interest rates, known as Regulation Q, should be dropped has been a subject of continuing debate in the financial community.

The five-year phase-out is much more drastic than the 10 years recommended by a presidential commission headed by chairman of the Crown Zellerbach Corp. The Hunt Commission decided that the ceilings were obsolete.

They date back to 1936 but it was not until recent years that they became a matter of controversy. In 1966, the Federal Reserve raised the ceilings for banks, and immediately many banks posted higher rates to attract funds.

But a lot of money was pulled out of savings and loan associations as a result of the intense competition for the savings dollar. This resulted in government agencies getting together and coordinated ceilings, allowing savings and loan associations to pay a slightly higher rate on savings.

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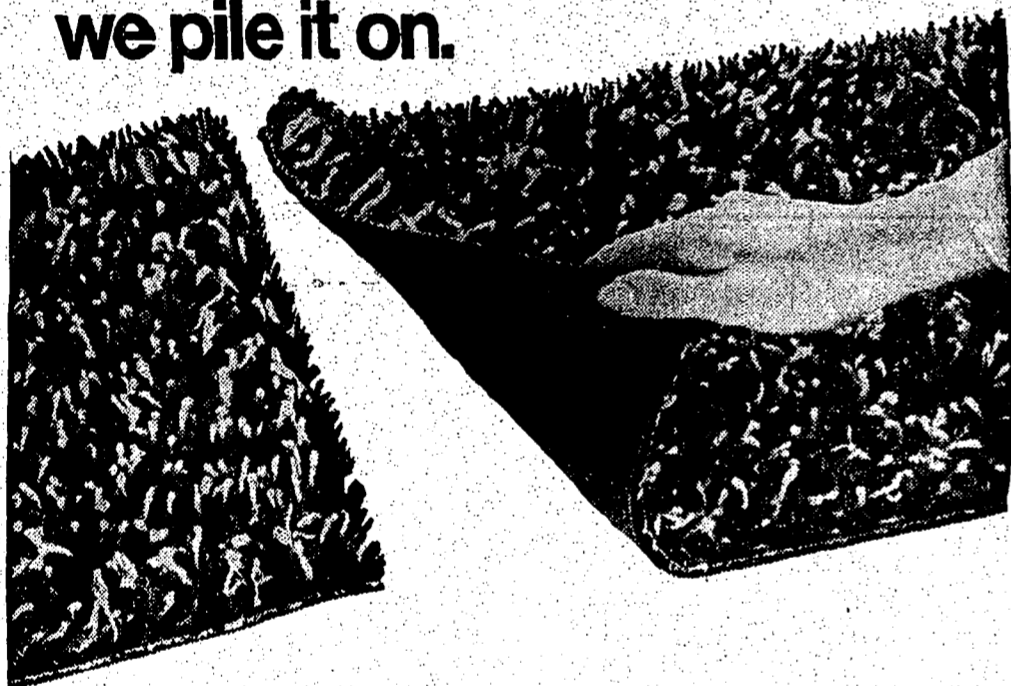
Sale 3⁵⁴

E. Reg. 4.44. Cast iron single Hibachi with 4-position, adjustable 10" grid, bottom draft control.

Sale 8⁵²

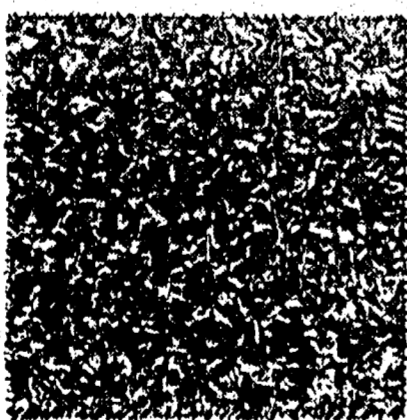
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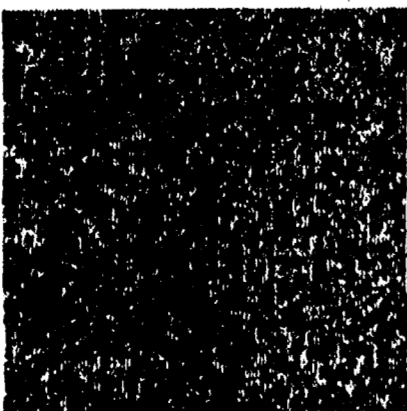
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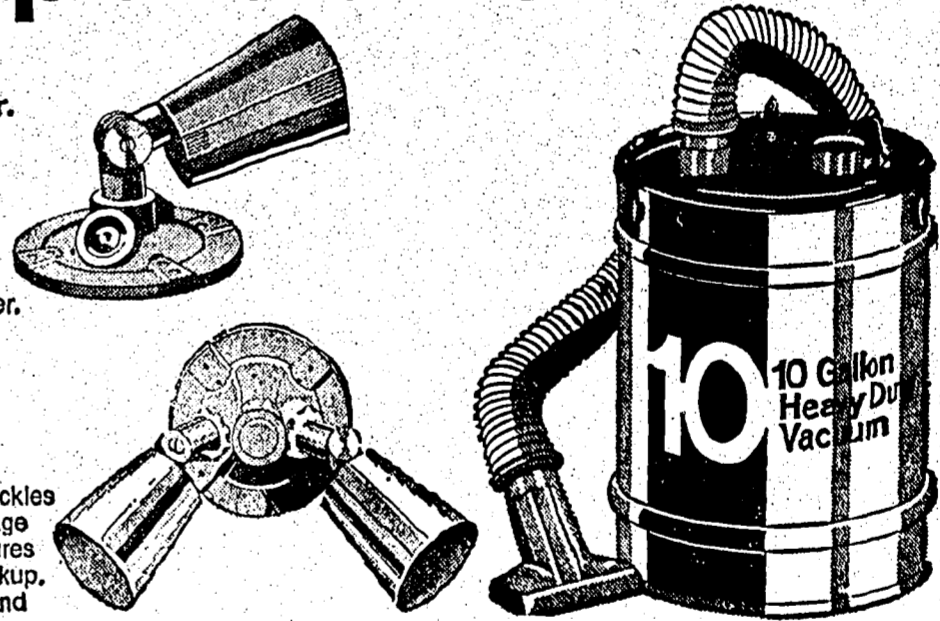
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Reg. 4.49. Double spot light holder.

Sale 24⁹⁹

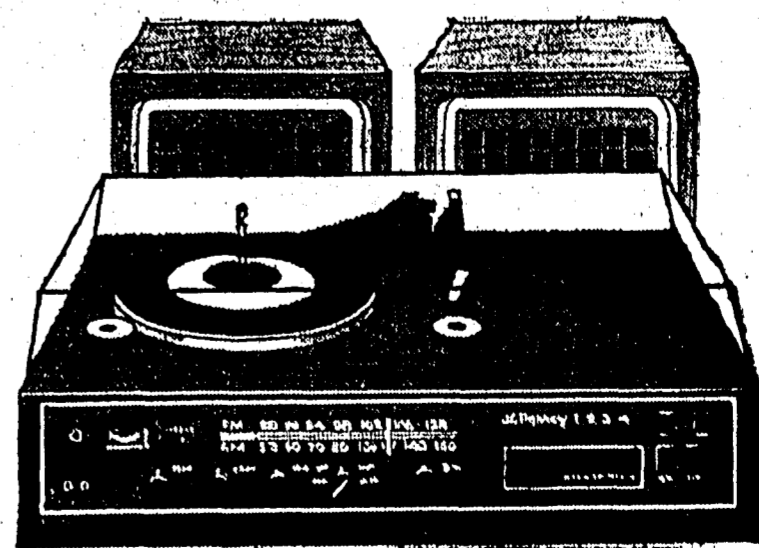
Reg. 29.99. 10 Gallon shop vac tackles dirt and debris which might damage the ordinary home vacuum. Features a large all steel drum. For dry pickup. Includes 6'x2½" extension hose and 2½" utility nozzle.



More sound savings.

Sale \$199

Reg. 229.95. JCPenney stereo system with AM/FM stereo tuner, 3 speed record changer and 8 track player/recorder. In walnut finished wood cabinet. Dust cover included. \$9 a month*



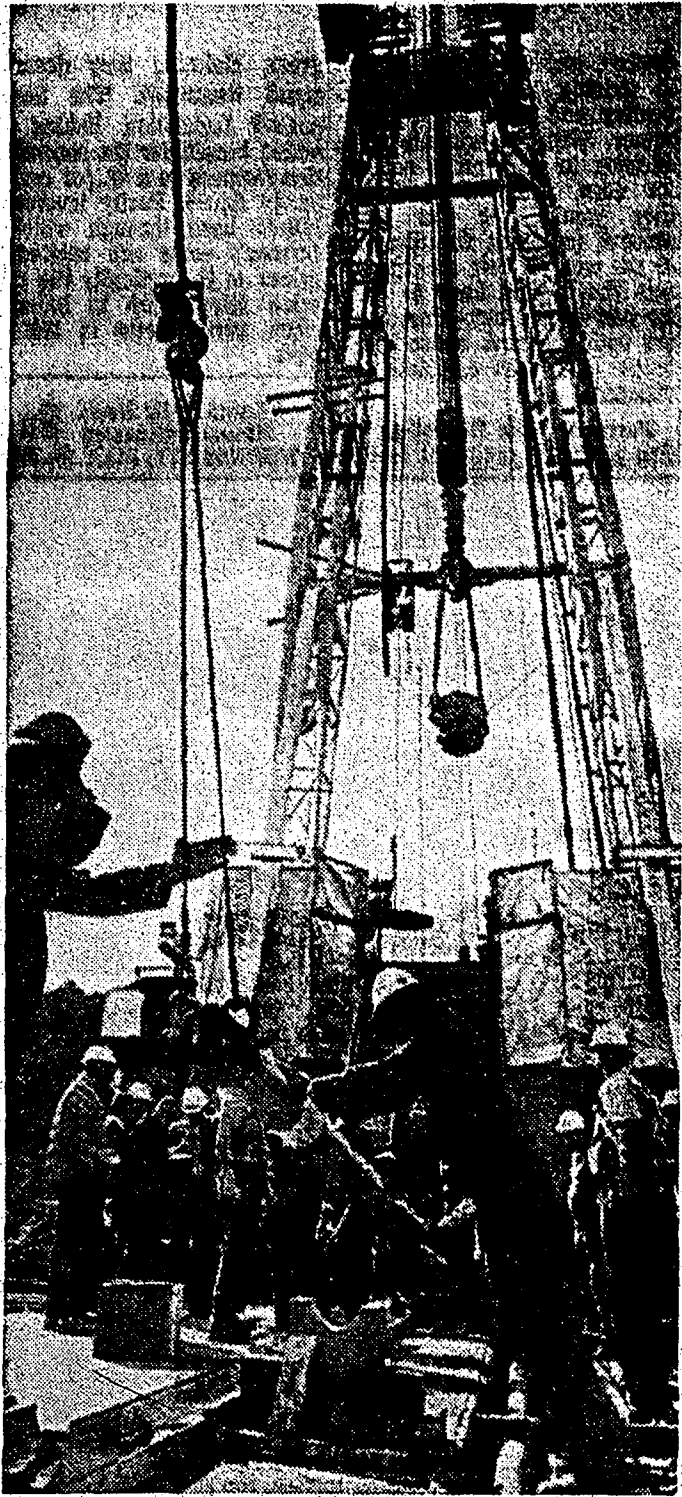
Sale prices effective through Sunday.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Open Sun. 12-6. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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



NUCLEAR DEVICE PLACED . . . Workmen gingerly move a 30-foot nuclear device which was placed a mile deep in northwestern Colorado for detonation Thursday. Three devices will be detonated simultaneously in an experiment to free natural gas trapped in underground rocks. (AP Photofax)

Senate puts lid on beer bar bill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Senate popped the top on a new deal for beer bar owners Tuesday, but the deal went flat for lack of votes.

The upper house adopted, on a 17-13 vote, a substitute to a bill exactly the same as one killed last month during an effort by beer bar owners to have the legislature allow them to obtain liquor licenses.

The owners have complained that since the Age of Majority law went into effect a little over a year ago the provision allowing 18 year olds to drink hard liquor has prevented them from competing with other liquor taverns.

After the substitute was adopted, a motion to kill the measure failed 13-17. But when the measure moved to a final vote, the tally was 19-12—short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

The substitute under consideration would allow municipalities by a three-fourths vote of their governing bodies to grant Class B retail liquor licenses to beer bar owners. In order to qualify for the licenses, beer bar owners would have to show they were in business on Feb. 1, 1972, and that at least half of their income came from beer sales.

son, estimated about 300 beer bars could be affected by the bill.

The bill also contains a "quick sell" provision requiring an owner to hold the liquor license for at least five years before it could be issued to someone else.

An earlier bill, passed by the Assembly but defeated by the Senate, proposed that the licenses be granted after a simple majority vote of a municipality's governing body. That measure was backed by the Wisconsin Malt Beverages Association.

Beer bar owners, saying they have been seriously hurt financially, have pushed for liquor license legislation since shortly after the Age of Majority law went into effect in March of 1972. At one point a group of them took over the Assembly chambers, delaying an address by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

THINGS HAVE BEEN LOOKING UP

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — Things change during the years but one thing hasn't changed with one national firm here. Pepsi-Cola, marking its 75th anniversary, introduced sky-writing in 1935. Since then, it has used it more than 7,000 times across the country.

SMOKED PICNICS lb **69c**

100% PURE **GROUND BEEF** - lb. **99c**

HOMEMADE **SUMMER SAUSAGE** lb. **\$1.29**

HOMEMADE **RING BOLOGNA** - lb. **\$1.09**

HOMEMADE RING **LIVER SAUSAGE** lb. **69c** | HOMEMADE BULK **PORK SAUSAGE** lb. **79c**

ROGER'S MEATS

SPECIALIZING IN U.S. CHOICE BEEF AND FLAVORFUL HOMEMADE SAUSAGES

955 West Fifth Street Tel. 452-5136

THE FOLKS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY MAKE YOUR



WE CARE ABOUT YOU!
CLIP AND SAVE

COUPON
DOLE • TIDBIT • CRUSHED • CHUNK
PINEAPPLE 4 NO. 211 \$1
CANS
WITH THIS COUPON P24AE15
Good thru Sat., May 19. Limit 1 coupon

COUPON
HELMANN'S
SPIN BLEND 49c
QT. JAR
WITH THIS COUPON P28RT15
Good thru Sat., May 19. Limit 1 coupon

COUPON
MAZOLA
CORN OIL \$1.29
48 OZ. BTL.
WITH THIS COUPON P20ME15
Good thru Sat., May 19. Limit 1 coupon

COUPON
BREAKFAST CEREAL
CORN TOTAL 39c
8 OZ. BOX
WITH THIS COUPON V10ET10
Good thru Sat., May 19. Limit 1 coupon

COUPON
ASS'T FLAVORS
KOOL AID 10 PKGS 59c
WITH THIS COUPON P11EF07
Good thru Sat., May 26. Limit 1 coupon

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE \$1.19
10 OZ. JAR
WITH THIS COUPON V50PF50
Good thru Sat., May 19. Limit 1 coupon

COUPON
BISKITS
KEN-L-RATION \$2.99
20 LB. BAG
WITH THIS COUPON P60RE50
Good thru Sat., May 19. Limit 1 coupon

COUPON
PALMOLIVE
DISHWASHING LIQUID . 43c
22 OZ. BTL.
WITH THIS COUPON P24PP20
Good thru Sat., May 19. Limit 1 coupon

COUPON
KING SIZE
OXYDOL \$1.19
14 OZ. BOX
WITH THIS COUPON V30EM30
Good thru Sat., May 19. Limit 1 coupon

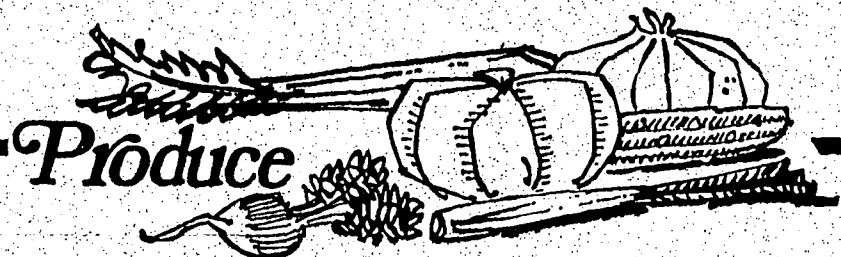
GULF CITY GOURMET
ROUND BREADED
Shrimp \$1.09
NO TAILS
NO WASTE
1 LB. PKG.

U.S. CHOICE BONDED BEEF
Chuck Steak . 88c
LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM
CANNED
Ham Patties
1 LB. \$1.49
5 OZ. CAN

WILSON'S CORN KING
SKINLESS
Franks
1 LB. PKG **89c**

TASTY-SMOKED
COVERED WAGON
Chip Meats
3 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**



FRESH CALIFORNIA
Strawberries 69c
QUART

PASCAL
Celery 25c
STALK

CALIFORNIA LARGE
Valencia Oranges 79c
DOZEN

CUCUMBERS EACH
GREEN PEPPERS EACH
CELLO RADISHES BAG
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH
YOUR CHOICE **10c** ea

Frozen Food

TOTINOS CLASSIC
Pizza \$1.49
23 OZ. SIZE WITH COUPON

ORE IDA
Hash Browns 39c
2 LB. BAG

DONALD DUCK
Orange Juice 5 4 OZ. CANS \$1

Dairy

SUNSET GOLD
Cottage Cheese 69c
2 LB. CTN.

MILD • LONGHORN • WHOLE MOON
Colby Cheese \$1.15
LB.

DOLE TIDBIT • CHUNK • CRUSHED
Pineapple 4 \$1
NO. 211 CANS WITH COUPON

COUPON
KING SIZE
OXYDOL \$1.19
14 OZ. BOX
WITH THIS COUPON V30EM30
Good thru Sat., May 19. Limit 1 coupon

COUPON
DISH DETERGENT
THRILL 58c
32 OZ. BOTTLE
WITH THIS COUPON P270E23
Good thru Sat., May 19. Limit 1 coupon

CONCERN FOR QUALITY THEIR CONCERN TOO!

FULLY COOKED MOIST

Ham **59¢** LB.
SHANK PORTION

JUICIER THAN JUICY BEEF PATTIE MIX
Tasti-Burger™ **69¢** LB.
A Blend of Ground Beef and Protein

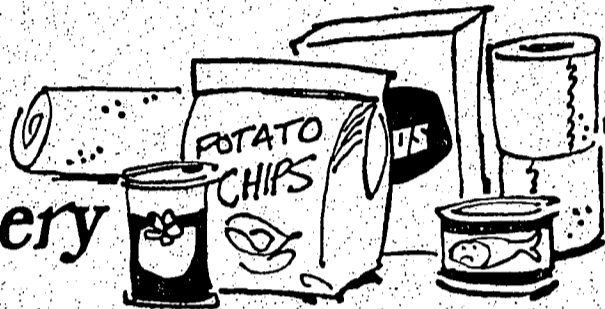
DELICIOUS HOME STYLE
Potato Salad
LB. **39¢**

OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PACK
Cold Meats
ROUND OR SQUARE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

HORMEL'S PURE PORK LITTLE
Sizzlers
12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED WHITE AND DARK
Turkey Roast
2 LB BOX **\$2.39**

PARTY TREAT ASS'T FLAVORS
Ice Cream **49¢**
ONE-HALF GALLON



Grocery

PIGGLY WIGGLY
CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **39¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Pork & Beans **15¢**
16-OZ. CAN

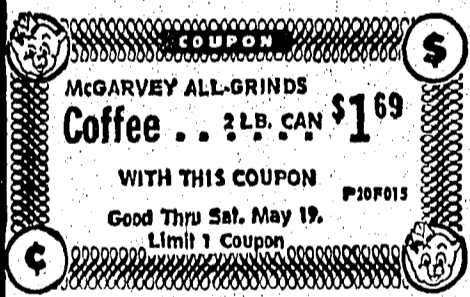
MONARCH
Saltine Crackers **29¢** 1-LB. BOX
PIGGLY WIGGLY
Flour **54¢** 5 -LB. BAG

McGARVEY ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

2 LB CAN

\$1.69



WITH COUPON

SAVE! JIFFY

CAKE MIX

• DEVILS FOOD • WHITE • YELLOW

9 OZ. PKG.

10¢

EA.

SNACKS

NABISCO
Oatmeal Cookies 11 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

NABISCO
Sugar Wafers 8 1/2 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

NABISCO
Lorna Doone Cookies 10 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

KIEBLER
Town House Crackers 14 OZ. BOX **45¢**

FFV ASSORTED
Snack Crackers **3 \$1.00**

COMPARE

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!
Band Aids ASS'T SIZES 70 COUNT **59¢**

SUPERSAVINGS!
Secret Deodorant 8 OZ. SIZE **79¢**

SPARKLE CLEAR
Ammonia 32 OZ. **29¢**

COMET
Cleanser 21 OZ. **28¢**

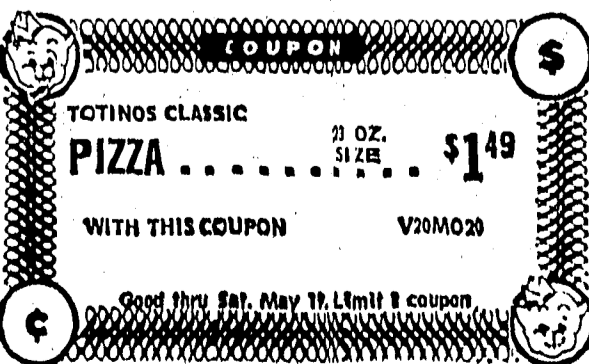
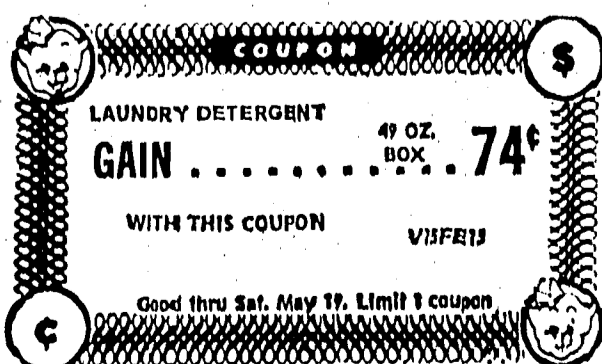
LIQUID
Ivory 21 OZ. **49¢**



My Mom's Smart...

...she fixes great things t' eat, has time to play second base sometimes...
...an' Dad says she's good with the budget. My mom...

...shops Piggly Wiggly!



SHOP AND COMPARE OUR LOW EVERYDAY MEAT PRICES!

The prices shown below are Piggly Wiggly Everyday Low Meat Prices. Our Advertised Specials represent even a greater savings.

Round Steak **\$1.59** LB.

T-Bone Steak **\$1.89** LB.

Club Steak **\$1.89** LB.

Rib Steak **\$1.49** LB.

Cube Steak (Ground) LB. **\$1.39**

Tasti-Burger **69¢** LB.
A Blend of Ground Beef and Protein

Sirloin Tip Steak LB. **\$1.89**

Canned Ham 5 lb **\$5.89**

Chuck Roast **98¢** LB.

Sirloin Steak **\$1.69** LB.

Center Cut Pork Chops LB. **\$1.39**

Whole Pork Loins **99¢** LB.

Family Pack Pork Chops LB. **98¢**

Rib Half Pork Loin LB. **99¢**

Outboard does no damage to water quality

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The outboard motor does "no acute damage" to water quality in inland lakes, according to preliminary results from a federal study cited by a manufacturer.

The study, financed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and major outboard motor makers, was released by Outboard Marine Corp.

Seven lakes, four in Michigan and three in Florida, were used for the study.

"The stressed lakes were subjected to the equivalent of more than a decade of normal boating use, based on the amount of fuel burned per volume of water," Matt J. Kaufman, Boating Industry Association administrator, said.

Research teams from the University of Michigan and Environmental Control Technology Corp., Ann Arbor, Mich., and from Environmental Engineering, Gainesville, Fla., conducted the study, which has been going on for more than two years.

Taste tests, a report said, showed no flavor difference in fish from the lakes where the outboards were tested.

In ponds where leaded gasoline was used, there was a small increase in the amount of the element in sediment.

However, Outboard Marine said, scientists could not find any evidence of harm to bottom-dwelling organisms.

The study also showed that such animals as zooplankton, caddisflies and mayflies showed no adverse reactions to concentrations of outboard motor exhaust.

Tri-State Masons to hold council festival Saturday

Masons from Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota will converge in Winona this weekend as Tyrian Council 4 hosts the annual Tri-State Council Festival at the Masonic Temple.

Council members from the three states will begin arriving Saturday morning with registration slated for 10 a.m. A noon luncheon will be served in the Central United Methodist Church and official proceedings will begin at 1 p.m.

Following opening ceremonies, Royal Master Degree work will be conducted by Iowa Council 45, Mason City; Select Master Degree Work by Smith Council 10, La Crosse, Wis.; and Super-excellent Master Degree Work by Northfield Council 12 and Southgate Council 15, St. Paul.

The day's festivities will be concluded with a banquet at the temple at 6:30 p.m.

Local representatives, including Masons from Rochester, Winona, Red Wing and the surrounding area, expect more than 275 of their colleagues to attend Saturday's festivities.

NO WHISTLE STOPS FOR ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — There are no Harry Truman-like whistle stop campaigns in Argentina's elections in 1973.

The Interior Ministry said the reasons range from the State of Siege Law to neutrality of the state-owned railroads.

The State of Siege Law bars public assemblies, so politicians can only meet with their supporters behind closed doors.

The Interior Ministry said railroad stations are public places and the State of Siege prohibits rallies in public places. And it said the government could not compromise its neutrality by permitting candidates to use state railroads.

**We help here.
We help there.
We help everywhere.
Help us.**

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross
advertising space donated for the public good

WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

Corner 5th & Johnson

SUPER NATIONAL MARKETS

THRU SATURDAY, MAY 19TH

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN WINONA

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

ORCHARD PARK ... GRANOLA

BREAD

1-LB. LOAF **39¢**

REDEEM THESE COUPONS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS

WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY BUY ONE ...

GOLDEN GRIDDLE—PANCAKE SYRUP

12-OZ. BOTTLE **19¢**

DEL FARM NATIONAL

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 19TH

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5.00 ORDER YOU MAY BUY ONE

ORCHARD PARK—U.S.D.A. GRADE "AA" BUTTER

1-LB. SOLID **59¢**

DEL FARM NATIONAL

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 19TH

SAVE 35¢

WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF

TWO 32-OZ. BOTTLES LIQUID DET. WISK

DEL FARM NATIONAL

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 19TH

SAVE 40¢

WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF

ONE 3-LB. CAN BUTTERNUT COFFEE

DEL FARM NATIONAL

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 19TH

SAVE 25¢

WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF

ONE 8-OZ. PKG. DESSERT TOPPING LUCKY WHIP

DEL FARM NATIONAL

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 19TH

SAVE 40¢

WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF

ONE 84-OZ. BOX DETERGENT AJAX

DEL FARM NATIONAL

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 19TH

SAVE 7¢

WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF

ONE 5-LB. BAG—GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

DEL FARM NATIONAL

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 19TH

SAVE 10¢

WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF

ONE 20-OZ. CAN Magic Sizing

DEL FARM NATIONAL

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 19TH

ARMOUR'S STAR—PLASTIC CAN

Canned Hams

5-LB. SIZE **\$5.88**

COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs 1-LB. **79¢**

RATH'S—REGULAR OR HOT Pork Sausage 1-LB. ROLL **67¢**

FIRST CUT **Pork Chops** LB. **69¢**

TOP TASTE—ALL MEAT Wieners 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SWIFT'S—FULLY COOKED SAUSAGE Brown & Serve 8-OZ. PKG. **73¢**

RATH'S—HICKORY SMOKED **Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **98¢**

RATH'S—PIECE Braunschweiger 1-LB. **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER'S—ALL MEAT—Beef or Thick YOUR CHOICE Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

CORN FED BEEF—BONELESS Chuck Roast LB. **\$1.19**

GOV'T. INSPECTED—Chicken Breasts or Legs YOUR CHOICE Chicken Parts LB. **79¢**

CALIFORNIA—SWEET—LUSCIOUS—RED RIPE **Strawberries** 3 PINTS **\$1.00**

FLORIDA—SWEET, TENDER, FRESH Sweet Corn LARGE EAR EACH **8¢**

WHITE, BLUE OR PINK Sweet Allyssum 10 TO A BASKET **59¢**

CALIFORNIA—CRISP, TENDER Pascal Celery STALK **25¢**

FLORIDA—RUBY RED Grapefruit COLOSSAL 23—SIZE 5 FOR **\$1.00**

TEXAS RED RIPE, SWEET Watermelon LB. **15¢**

FLORIDA—TENDER, FLAVORFUL Green Peppers LARGE SIZE EACH **15¢**

ORCHARD PARK—U.S.D.A. GRADE "AA" **Butter** 1-LB. SOLID **59¢**

WITH COUPON ABOVE AND A \$5.00 ORDER

VANITY FAIR—JUMBO SIZE Towels 3 150 CT. ROLLS **\$1.00**

BUSH'S WITH BACON Baked Beans 28-OZ. CAN **29¢**

THREE DIAMOND—MANDARIN Oranges 4 11-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

PEE WEE — 30 DAYTIME DISPOSABLE Diapers **99¢**

STAR-KIST **Tuna** 6½-OZ. CAN **35¢**

GEDNEY—PLAIN OR KOSHER Dill Pickles 32-OZ. JAR **59¢**

ORCHARD PARK Colby Cheese 16-OZ. HORN **99¢**

RAGU—PLAIN, W/MEAT OR W/MUSHROOMS Spaghetti Sauce 32-OZ. JAR **79¢**

SKINNER—LONG Spaghetti 24-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

BLUE STAR **Dinners** 11-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY OR MEAT LOAF

SHASTA—ASS'T. FLAVORS Lo Cal Beverages 12-OZ. CAN **11¢**

ABC—ICED Animal Crackers 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

ORCHARD PARK POP ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 89¢

COLGATE—ADULT Toothbrushes 4 FOR **88¢**

LADY LIKE **Tissue** 12 ROLLS **\$1.00**

LADY LIKE—BATHROOM

Ex-Marine finds price solution

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The recent meat boycott didn't make much difference at our house. We haven't been heavy beef eaters since 60-cent steaks disappeared.

Ever since beef began really rising, it's been fish fry or chicken fry nearly every day with only moderate amounts of red meat.

geant. "Fry them in butter and they're out of this world. Cheap, too."

"What are they?" "Smelts."

Rod and Gun club slates field days

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Ettrick Rod and Gun Club will hold its second annual spring field days May 26 and 27 at the clubhouse, three miles east of Ettrick.

Dashed home to tell my wife about this great new find.

And she rushed out to the friendly neighborhood fish store.

Half an hour later, she dashed back and dumped three pounds of frozen squid on the drainboard.

Squid! That's what it said on the wrapping. Unfortunately, that was what was inside, too.

Forgot to tell you that squid have a distinct odor and when they're heated in the frying pan the odor becomes increasingly distinct.

About halfway through the frying, one of the offsprings said, "I think I'll go out and get a hamburger instead."

The other announced, "I'm just getting out of here."

Well, managed to choke down about half of a squid. Gave up and dumped the whole thing in the cat's dish.

House committee approves state no-fault plan

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A modified no-fault auto insurance bill which mandates a 15 per cent reduction in premiums was approved Tuesday by the House Financial Institutions-Insurance Committee.

DPL leaders said the bill would be on the House floor later in the week, even though it must first clear the House Rules Committee.

Tom Klein, executive secretary to Gov. Wendell Anderson, said the no-fault concept has the "very strong" support of the governor as long as it meets three criteria.

Anderson named part-time postal clerk at Mabel

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — David C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Mabel, has been appointed part-time clerk at the Mabel post office.

Anderson is a four-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force and is living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson of rural Mabel. He will replace Robert Bacon, who was appointed postmaster at Brownsville, Minn.

Michigan's student leader is black and an ex-convict

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Lee Gill is the newly elected president of the University of Michigan's Student Government Council. He is young, gifted and black. And he's a former convict.

But that's not unusual, says the 24-year-old Gill.

"I think it's usual for black boys growing up in the cities' ghettos to have prison records. If you walk along the streets, you can get picked up because some old lady was murdered in California. And you can't even afford a bus ticket there!" he said.

Gill said he and two buddies stole a car in Chicago, where he lived, and took a joyride across the state line. "It was just something to do," he recalled.

But the "something to do" was a federal offense, Gill learned. His two buddies were convicted in the spring of 1968. Gill got scared and ran. He was caught in June 1970 and six months later was sentenced to two years in the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich.

Mitau will ask acting president at Mankato State

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau of the Minnesota State College System says he plans to recommend that an acting president be named for Mankato State College.

Mankato President Dr. James F. Nickerson announced his resignation earlier this month, effective June 30.

Mitau said that time is too short this spring and many faculty and students are not on campus during the summer, so he would like an acting president appointed until a permanent president can be found, hopefully by Jan. 1.

Lincoln High sets graduation of 75

ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Special) — Seventy-five seniors will graduate from Lincoln High School in outdoor exercises May 27 at 2 p.m. on the football field here.

Marcel Kujak, a member of the Lincoln High School faculty, will give the address, "Graduation: A Corner Stone."

Three prisoners sought in slaying of family

REYNOLDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Authorities pressed a search today for three escaped prisoners wanted for questioning in the slayings of six members of a rural family.

The escapees had threatened earlier they would "kill any policeman who tries to stop us for any reason."

Police theorize that five male members of the Alday family were gunned down in a nightmarish sequence as they returned one by one from a corn field.

Later, the nude body of the wife of one of the victims was found in a field six miles away. Authorities said she had been raped and shot to death.

The victims were identified as 66-year-old Ned Alday; his sons Jerry, 35, Chester, 32, and Jimmy, 25; his brother Aubrey, 57; and Jerry's wife, Mary, 25.

"They were as good as folks as they come, and they didn't drink beer, wine or whisky," said Seminole County Sheriff Dan White. "They were church-going and hard-working."

The five Alday men were found early Tuesday lying face down in a beer can-littered house trailer, each shot in the back of the head. Mary Alday's body was found several hours later. She had been shot in the back of the head and in a shoulder.

A car found near Mrs. Alday's body was traced to a Pennsylvania youth who officials feared was kidnapped by three convicts who escaped May 5 from a prison work farm in Wicomico County on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Police identified the escapees—described as armed and dangerous—as Carl Isaacs Jr., 19; George Dungee, 35; and Wayne C. Coleman, 26, all of Baltimore, Md.

Investigators said interviews with neighbors indicated that

three men may have followed Mrs. Alday home Monday while her husband and the other Alday men were planting corn on their 525-acre farm.

Police said the men appeared to have been slain one by one as they went to Jerry Alday's mobile home to see why Ned Alday had not returned with a truck to the site of a bogged-down tractor.

But Alday, a brother, said he discovered the bodies after searching for the men when they failed to return from the fields.

The three Maryland escapees had strikingly similar descriptions.

Coleman was reported to be 5-foot-5, 140 pounds; Dungee 5-foot-4, 145 pounds; and Isaacs 5-foot-6, 150 pounds.

Dungee, a Negro, and Isaacs, white, both have prominent scars on their left legs, an FBI spokesman said. Coleman, also white, and Isaacs reportedly have tattoos on both arms.

Isaacs was serving four years for breaking and entering and robbery at the time of his escape from the minimum security prison farm in Maryland.

Coleman was serving 10 years for armed robbery and Dungee 18 months for contempt of court, records show.

SHOP AT BAMBENEK'S FOR EVERYTHING!

U.S. CHOICE BLADE CUT BEEF ROAST - lb. 79¢

U.S. CHOICE RANCH STEAK lb 99¢ **U.S. CHOICE RIB STEAKS lb \$1.29**

WILSON'S Fully Cooked PICNICS 59¢ lb

HORMEL'S VALUE SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢ **HORMEL'S THURINGER By the Piece, lb. \$1.25** **WE HAVE FRESH: Pork Links, Bratwurst, Potato Salad, Corned Beef, Salt Pork**

DUBUQUE SKINLESS FRANKS - 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢ **DUBUQUE Polish Sausage lb. 99¢**

FOLDING Chaise Lounge \$9.49 **COSCO Card Table \$9.99** **STEEL Bow Rake \$1.99**

BATTERY-OPERATED BARBEQUE GRILL With Hood and Spit \$10.95 **SPALDING KRO-FLITE GOLF BALLS Dozen \$8.95**

BISSELL RUG SHAMPOO Quart 1.39 1/2 Gal. 2.69 **BISSELL UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO 14-Oz. Can WITH APPLICATOR \$1.39** **BISSELL SPOT AWAY FOAM RUG CLEANER 14-Oz. Can \$1.39**

BISSELL RUG CLEANING KIT Applicator, Shampoo, Spot Remover \$7.95 **NESTEA INSTANT TEA With Sugar-Lemon 10 1.7-Oz. Pkgs. 95¢** **PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES 7-Oz. Jar 49¢**

A.G. PEANUT BUTTER 18-Oz. Jar 59¢ **A.G. FACIAL TISSUE 200-Ct. Box 20¢** **AUNT NELLIE PICKLED BEETS 16-Oz. Jar 33¢** **CRISCO OIL 38-Oz. Bottle 89¢**

B and M BAKED BEANS 28-Oz. Can 35¢ **LIBBY'S TOMATOES 303 Can 20¢** **UNCOLORED MARGARINE lb. 25¢**

BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 28-Oz. Pkg. 95¢ **BAKER'S CHOC. CHIPS 12-Oz. Pkg. 33¢** **YOSEMITE PEACHES 2 1/2 Can 35¢**

FESTAL CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style 303 Can 20¢ **SWANSON'S CHICKEN BROTH 13 1/4-Oz. Can 17¢** **WINDEX AEROSOL GLASS CLEANER 15-Oz. Can 49¢**

BAMBENEK'S CORNER NINTH & MANKATO AVENUE OPEN EVENINGS SHOP AT BAMBENEK'S FOR EVERYTHING!

Benefit to raise money for mobile home fire victims

About 12 Winona and area musicians have agreed to donate their services for a Friday night dance for the benefit of the Charles Carhart family, whose home was destroyed by fire April 27.

Junior Ferguson, 465 Lafayette St., who is coordinating arrangements for the benefit, said the dance will be at 9 p.m. at the Acorn Ballroom, Centerville, Wis.

All proceeds of the dance will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Carhart, whose mobile home in rural Centerville, Wis., was destroyed, together with all contents, in the April 27 fire. The Carharts have three children. He is employed by Lake Center Switch Co., Winona.

Ferguson said that among the musicians who have volunteered to participate are members of the Mellotones, Badger Dutchmen, Thrill Trio, a band members of other Winona and area musical organizations.

They will comprise several orchestras that will play during the evening.

Michigan's student leader is black and an ex-convict

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Lee Gill is the newly elected president of the University of Michigan's Student Government Council. He is young, gifted and black. And he's a former convict.

But that's not unusual, says the 24-year-old Gill.

"I think it's usual for black boys growing up in the cities' ghettos to have prison records. If you walk along the streets, you can get picked up because some old lady was murdered in California. And you can't even afford a bus ticket there!" he said.

Gill said he and two buddies stole a car in Chicago, where he lived, and took a joyride across the state line. "It was just something to do," he recalled.

But the "something to do" was a federal offense, Gill learned. His two buddies were convicted in the spring of 1968. Gill got scared and ran. He was caught in June 1970 and six months later was sentenced to two years in the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich.

Mitau will ask acting president at Mankato State

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau of the Minnesota State College System says he plans to recommend that an acting president be named for Mankato State College.

Mankato President Dr. James F. Nickerson announced his resignation earlier this month, effective June 30.

Mitau said that time is too short this spring and many faculty and students are not on campus during the summer, so he would like an acting president appointed until a permanent president can be found, hopefully by Jan. 1.

Mitau said he would make the suggestion to the college board at its meeting May 22 at Southwest State College in Marshall.

Lincoln High sets graduation of 75

ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Special) — Seventy-five seniors will graduate from Lincoln High School in outdoor exercises May 27 at 2 p.m. on the football field here.

Marcel Kujak, a member of the Lincoln High School faculty, will give the address, "Graduation: A Corner Stone."

The Rev. Morlin Sasmann, Alma Center Grace Lutheran Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

The class address will be by Brenda Kallha and Joanne Thomas.

WINONA FRUIT and VEGETABLE MARKET

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LONG TENDER TEXAS CARROTS 10¢ 1-Lb. Cello Bag

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ONION PLANTS FOR LARGE MILD ONIONS OR GREEN TABLE ONIONS

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Here's a dime to help you buy extra convenience. Kellogg's Jumbo cereal assortment. 18 Happy Servings.

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KELLOGG SALES COMPANY

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Agreement reached on joint use of facilities

An agreement between Winona Independent School District 861 and Winona State College for joint use of their respective educational facilities was approved Tuesday night by the district school board.

Superintendent of School A. L. Nelson explained that this summer will be remodeling some of its science department facilities and would like to use a science room at Winona Junior High School for about three hours a day for five weeks during the first summer session.

HE ALSO SAID that the college is improving Maxwell Field and he had given permission for Winona State to use a portion of the west grounds of Winona

Senior High School for spring football practice beginning May 1 and continuing for about another week or so.

Nelson said that he had discussed the facilities use with the administration of the college and an understanding had been reached that the public schools' facilities — including the high school grounds and junior high school science room

— be made available to the college in return for use of certain Winona State physical education facilities by Winona Junior High School.

HE SAID that there had been mutual agreement that a joint use of facilities would be preferable to a rental arrangement. Board members agreed and voted approval for the arrangements.

School Board

School election bills endorsed

Endorsement of two bills now before the Minnesota Legislature concerned with school district elections was voted Tuesday night by the School Board of Winona Independent District 861.

The action was taken at the request of Mrs. Michael Goetz, state activities chairman of the Winona League of Women Voters, who met with directors seeking a resolution by the board supporting the two bills.

BASICALLY, Board President Frank J. Allen told directors, the proposed changes would make most state election laws applicable also to school elections.

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson observed that at this time "there's much ambiguity in our school election laws."

The proposed changes would, among other things, make it possible for absentee ballots to be presented in person, rather than by mail, and that names of candidates for school offices on ballots be rotated from polling place to polling place so that the same name does not head each ballot.

Allen questioned whether this would be possible where voting machines are used, and Mrs. Goetz said she was not sure how that could be effected in such situations, adding, how-

ever, that she believed that voting machines are not used in a majority of school districts.

OTHER PROPOSED changes, for the most part, would bring school election procedures into conformity with those for other elections.

After discussing the measures, board members voted unanimously support and asked that copies of the resolution be sent to area legislators.

Fargo resident killed in crash

EAST GRAND FORKS, Minn. (AP) — An auto accident Tuesday claimed the life of a Fargo, N.D., resident.

The name of the victim will not be released until next of kin is notified.

The Minnesota Highway Patrol said the driver of the car apparently lost control of the vehicle in a semi-residential area of East Grand Forks and slammed into three trees.

The patrol said two others were in the car at the time of the accident. Keith Kratochvil of Grand Forks, N.D., was treated and released from a Fargo hospital. Listed in critical condition at a Fargo hospital was Daniel Scultz of Grand Forks.

Board OK's Day Activity Center pact

A contract with the Winona Day Activity Center to provide services for severely retarded children of Winona Independent School District 861 was approved Tuesday night by the district School Board.

Board members were told by Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson and Dr. Donald Skay, district director of special education, that new state law makes it mandatory that each school district provide services for all children of school age.

Nelson explained that it was the feeling of the administration that the Day Activity Center, housed now in the former Phelps School building on the campus of Winona State College, was better prepared to provide services for the extremely retarded than the district's special education department.

The contract, drafted by the board's legal counsel, Robert Langford, provides that the district shall pay the center \$8.56 a day for each child enrolled.

Nelson and Skay said they believed about two or three children would be involved.

Illinois Senate OK's reenactment funding

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A \$12,000 appropriation to finance the Illinois share of a reenactment of a historic Mississippi River journey 300 years ago has passed the Illinois Senate.

Sen. Kenneth Hall, D-East St. Louis, sponsor of the bill approved 46-2 Tuesday and shipped to the House, said it would help finance re-enactment of the journey of Louis Joliet and Pere Marquette.

The re-enactment is scheduled to begin Thursday in Michigan.

Two-day trial

Winonan convicted of burglary

A six-member jury Tuesday found Gynther A. Benson, 23, 129 1/2 E. 2nd St., guilty of burglary following a trial which began Monday in Winona County District Court before Judge Glenn E. Kelley.

Benson was charged with the burglary of Allen's Moving and Storage, 450 Wilsie St., March 26, and was represented by Winona attorney Kent Gernander.

COUNTY ATTORNEY Julius E. Gernes prosecuted.

Judge Kelley, asked by Gernes to order a presentence investigation, will set a hearing in a few days with arguments by Gernander and Gernes.

Testifying for the prosecution, Winona Police Detective John Holubar told about his investigation and showed diagrams and pictures of the building's interior and the area surrounding it.

THOMAS OWEN, manager of Allen's Moving and Storage, Inc., described the building and windows which had allegedly been used to gain entry, and indicated Benson did not have his consent to go into the building.

Robert Wittenberg, former owner of the building, testified that he had a key to the building at the time of the burglary because he was storing a number of items valued at more than \$2,000 there, and that Benson did not have his permission to enter the building.

Gary Robb and Keith Krage both testified they were working for Allen's Moving and Storage March 26, had left work about 4:30 p.m. that day, met Benson and drank beer until about 9 p.m., when Krage and Robb dropped Benson off in the vicinity of Winona Senior High School. Then the two had gone to another bar, where they stayed until about 12:30 a.m.

Robb said he found the broken windows in the building the next morning when he went to work. On cross-examination by Gernander, Robb said he did not participate in the burglary.

Patrick Miller Jr., Rollingstone, and Patrick Miller Sr., 455 Wilsie St., testified they were in the back yard of the Miller home on Wilsie Street about 9 p.m. March 26, heard what sounded like glass break-

ing, walked to the front of the house and saw two men enter the building.

Winona Police Capt. John Erickson said he had gone to Franklin Tap, 229 E. 3rd St., about 9:45 p.m. March 26 and had been told by Roger Hokendstad, manager of the bar, that Benson had been there earlier in the evening and he did not know who he left with.

CHARLES TODD and Roger Garrison, police patrolmen, said when they went to Wilsie Street, after receiving a call of a break-in there, they found Benson being held by three men. Benson claimed he had gone into the building to seek refuge from unidentified assailants who were going to beat

him up. Todd, Garrison and the Millens testified the defendant was not intoxicated.

Under direct examination by Gernander, Benson told about drinking all day, and that at about 9 p.m. that evening he was asked by Gary Robb to help move something.

He said they got into a car, drove to the west end of the city, parked the car some-where, walked along a set of railroad tracks to the warehouse. He said he could remember a window being broken and Robb saying "come in." He said he remembered the three persons coming over, and told them he was trying to escape some people who were going to beat him up because he

had a past record with the police and knew it would look bad for him to be inside the building. He did not know a burglary was anticipated nor go inside with the intent to steal, Benson said, and said he was so drunk he did not really know what was happening.

Members of the jury panel, who returned the verdict at 5:17 p.m. Tuesday after deliberating for just over an hour, were Mrs. Vernon Nienow, St. Charles, Minn.; Miss Joanne Jenniges, 951 E. King St.; Mrs. Raymond Kulas, 519 1/2 E. 3rd St.; Miss Mary Dunne, 767 W. 5th St.; Miss Patricia Phillips, 555 1/2 Huff St., and Miss Margaret Erdmanczyk, 306 E. 4th St.

State employees OK 'fair share' wage agreements

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two groups of state employees have approved a "fair share" agreement requiring nonunion members to pay the equivalent of union dues, the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission said Tuesday.

Morris Slavney, the head of the commission, released the results of a recent vote in which bargaining units involving nearly 11,000 blue collar and technical workers endorsed the agreement by the necessary two-thirds margin.

A third unit of security and public safety employees rejected the agreement.

The agreements call for the nonunion workers to pay the equivalent of union dues as their "fair share" for bargaining services.

The commission ruled in March the agreements could go into effect after a two-thirds approval in a referendum before workers in each unit.

School Board

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WHY PAY MORE!!!

<p>PORK STEAK 79c/lb</p>	<p>ROYAL GELATIN 3-Oz. Pkg. 8c ea</p>	<p>VAN CAMP'S Pork 'n Beans Large 31-Oz. 31c</p>	<p>Bathroom Tissue 10 Roll Pak 66c</p>	<p>CALIROSE PEACHES 2 1/2 Can 30c</p>	<p>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb 10c</p>
<p>BUTT ROAST Lb. 69c HORMEL RANGE BACON 2 Lbs. for \$1.99 OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 8-Oz. 59c</p>	<p>Gornish Game Hens 59c ea</p>	<p>5-COUNT TOTEM LAWN BAGS P K G 58c</p>	<p>TUFFY'S DOG FOOD 25-Lb. \$2.67</p>	<p>GOLDEN TREAT American Cheese 12-Oz. 68c</p>	<p>RED, RIPE, PLUMP TOMATOES 8 FOR 59c</p>
<p>FAIRWAY SALT 26-Oz. Tube ONLY 8c</p>	<p>GEDNEY SALAD DRESSING - QT. 36c</p>	<p>KING SIZE DRIVE P K G 97c</p>	<p>WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE MIX LARGE NO. 2 CAN 38c</p>	<p>G.T. CANNED POP - 12-OZ. CAN ALL FLAVORS ONLY Case of 24 . . . \$2.16 9c</p>	<p>WASHINGTON - LONG, GREEN ASPARAGUS 49c/lb</p>
<p>RHODE'S FROZEN BREAD DOUGH 5 Loaves 77c</p>	<p>FAIRWAY POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK BOX 28c</p>	<p>WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE MIX LARGE NO. 2 CAN 38c</p>	<p>OTTER POPS U-FREEZE TREETTS 24-CT. 72c</p>	<p>DAIRY CREAMER, King Size 88c</p>	<p>● Green Peppers ● Cucumbers 10c ea ● Radishes ● Green Onions 10c ea</p>

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<p>VALUABLE COUPON FAMILY SIZE CHEER \$2.28 EJ&C Mark-It Foods, Exp. 5/22</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 3 Pkgs. 77c BJ&C Mark-It Foods, Exp. 5/22</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON GIANT SIZE CASCADE 35-Oz. 48c AE&C Mark-It Foods, Exp. 5/22</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON DIXIE CUP REFILLS 50 Ct. 24c Mark-It Foods, Exp. 5/22</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT 22-Oz. Giant Size 36c AE&C Mark-It Foods, Exp. 5/22</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON DRANO DRAIN CLEANER 12-Oz. 24c AE&C Mark-It Foods, Exp. 5/22</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 58c HJ&C Mark-It Foods, Exp. 5/22</p>
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"THE LITTLE MAN" SELLS . . . A Parisian, back to camera, watches Tuesday, as employees of Godot et Fils, one of Paris' on-the-street gold dealers, count the gold coins he is selling as the price of gold soared to new highs. Georges de Poplavsky, president of Godot, calls the selling of gold, hoarded by the "little man," insane. "There's an uncontrollable power acting on the market now," de Poplavsky says. (AP Photofax)

Securities are in golden age

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — A tragedy of the securities industry, where red ink is spreading and layoffs are rising, is that it probably could be in the midst of a golden age if it had only made the proper moves.

But apparently it didn't, and the prices of stocks are depressed and corporations are concerned about future financing and individual investors are conserving their money in bonds and banks and real estate.

Where it went wrong is now the subject of in-depth studies, but it seems fair to state that:

● Individual investors lost their confidence not so much in stocks as in those who sold them the stocks, and they may not re-enter the market until the securities industry clears up its own affairs.

● In-fighting continues among the various institutions that are to be part of the new central market place. And now the industry has reversed itself and seeks higher, not lower, commissions.

● They feel that investments in no-risk or small-risk securities, such as government and corporate bonds, which now pay relatively high rates, are preferable to the uncertainties of a volatile stock market.

And so, at the very time that more Americans than ever before have money to invest, and at the very time that corporate profits are at their highest in several years, stock prices are badly depressed.

One reason is the absence of the individual investor, bothered by memories of past scandals and inadequacies, by "unfair" competition from huge institutions, by fear of broker stability, by commission uncertainties, by regulatory problems.

You can draw up your own list, and probably you would have to include what the pollsters claim and what the pros at first denied, that there is pervasive uncertainty in the country that demoralizes investors.

As a result of some or all of these reasons, much of the recent activity in the market has been by institutions, such as mutual and pension funds, which really have little choice but to invest.

And add to the active institutions the corporations themselves, the companies whose shares are traded. Scores of them have been grabbing up their own shares at what they must feel are bargain prices, and they probably are.

Standard & Poor's Corp. reports that of the 1,495 companies whose stocks are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, 190 reported in April alone that they had increased holdings of their own shares in the first quarter.

Another group also has been active, as usual, and that is the insiders, or the officers and directors of corporations. Some well known companies are more than 50 per cent owned by their own executives and directors.

The U.W. extension gets \$50,000 for cleanup

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin says its extension service earned \$50,000 in a "clean water campaign" begun last May by Lever Brothers Co.

The detergent company agreed to pay the extension two cents from each of its product items sold in Wisconsin.

Prof. Marvin Beatty said the money would be used to promote water resource education.

Beatty, state program leader for natural resources in the extension, said the Lever campaign had been concluded.

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Price of gold steadies for another climb

LONDON (AP) — Gold fell back from record prices in Europe today for the first time since early last week, then steadied for perhaps another climb. But the U.S. dollar began to improve.

Gold opened in Zurich at \$104.50 an ounce, down \$6 from Tuesday's close.

In London, the metal brought only \$107.50 in early trades, down \$3 on overnight levels. But in the daily midmorning fixing, the five leading bullion dealers agreed on a fixing price

of \$111, or 50 cents above Tuesday's close.

This price, which the five dealers agree on each morning as the level they think the market will reach, indicated they believe the market still is trending upward, but much more gradually than in the past two days. At Tuesday's fixing, for example, they raised the price nearly \$5 an ounce.

The metal reached \$100 an ounce for the first time Monday and kept climbing to new records over the next two sessions, helping to weaken the dollar on money markets.

By late Tuesday, however, dealers were openly saying the market had overreacted and a turnaround had been generally expected.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened stronger on the foreign exchange market, at 2.7840 West German marks. It had closed there Tuesday at 2.7750.

Dollar weakness in Germany late last week helped trigger dollar selling elsewhere, and any sustained dollar recovery there would be likely to help the U.S. currency in other centers.

The dollar also gained in early trading in London, Paris and Zurich. It brought 3.1613 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 3.1333 late Tuesday, and 4.4650 French francs in Paris, a rise of four centimes. In London, the pound dropped to \$2.55, down from an 11-month high of \$2.57 on Tuesday.

It was not clear yet whether the drop in the gold price and the improvement in the dollar were brief technical adjustments in market patterns or the beginning of a period of steadier trading.

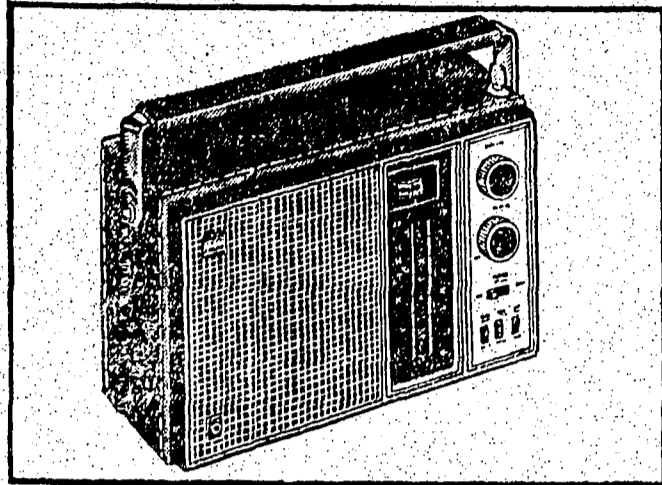
Financial markets usually move in spurts, and it is possible that later this week gold will soar again and the dollar plunge.

One usually accompanies the other, since investors and speculators who feel that the dollar is shaky sell dollars and buy either stronger foreign currencies or gold.

The prime reason for the latest run on the dollar is concern that the Watergate scandals will weaken President Nixon's hand in dealing with economic, trade and monetary problems.

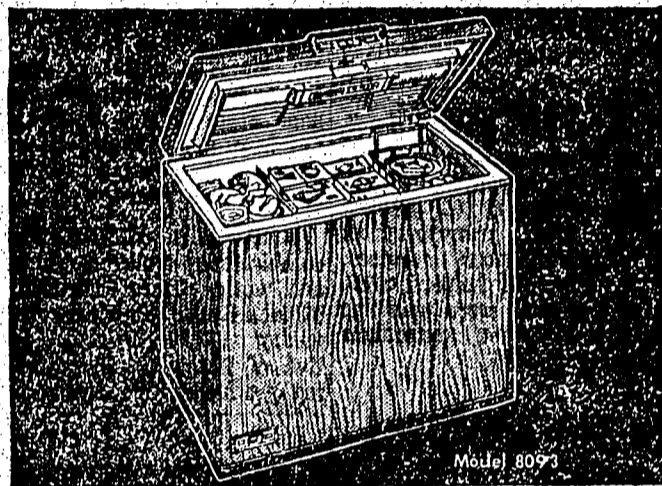
Should gold continue to soar higher and the dollar plunge lower, foreign goods, trips abroad and foreign business operations would cost more for Americans. Otherwise, the week's flurry will have little or no effect on them.

Winona Daily News 15a
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973



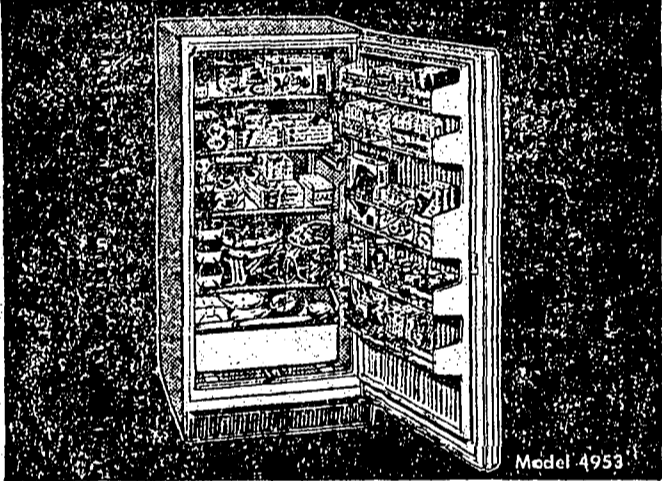
FM/AM RADIO RUNS ON BATTERIES OR HOUSE CURRENT

Radio includes built-in battery recharger, AC cord, slattery tuning, battery meter. **34⁸⁸**



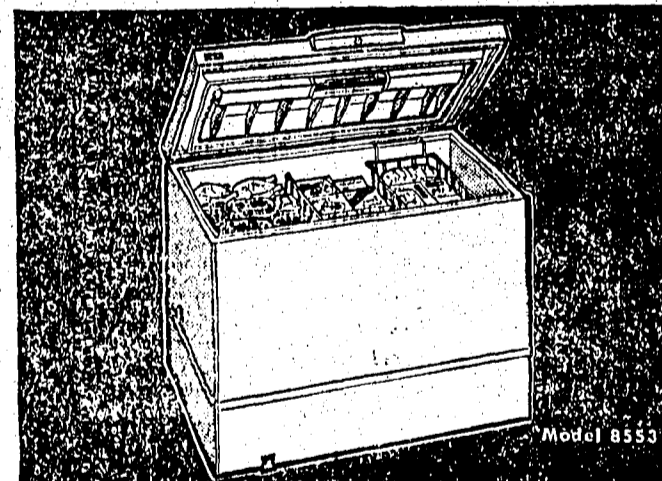
10 CU. FT. DELUXE COMPACT FREEZER HOLDS UP TO 350 LBS.

Basket, divider for organized storage. Signal light, fast-freeze switch, cold control. **189⁸⁸**



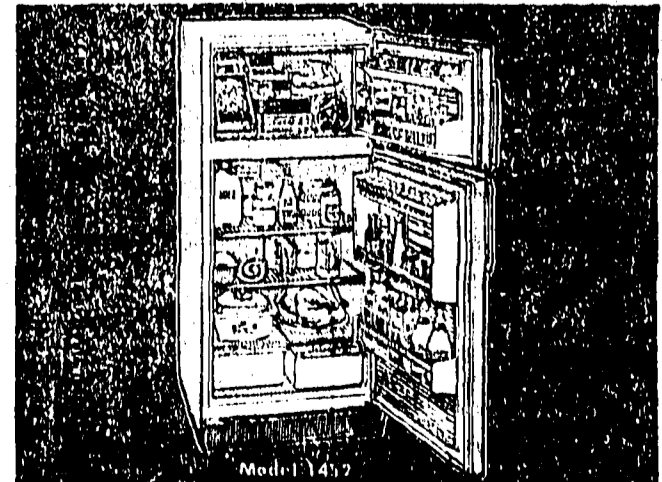
299.95 FROSTLESS 20 CU. FT. FREEZER HOLDS UP TO 700 LBS.

4 big shelves; door storage; basket. Interior light; signal light; cold control; lock. **269⁸⁸**



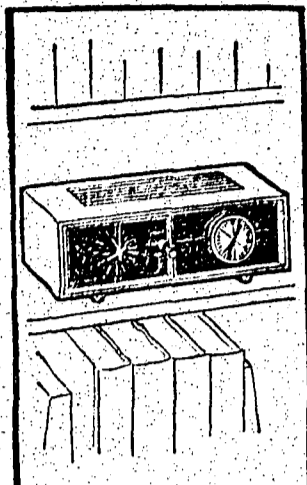
15 CU. FT. FREEZER HOLDS UP TO 525 LBS. OF FOOD, REG. 219.95

Big size, nice extras too! Basket for bulky foods; divider; interior light; defrost drain. **189⁸⁸**



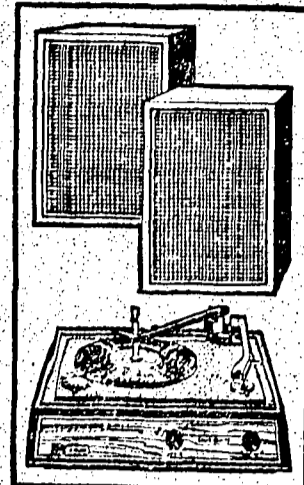
WARDS 279.95 14 CU. FT. ALL-FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

You'll never defrost again! Twin slide-out crispers. Freezer holds up to 129 lbs. food. **259⁸⁸**



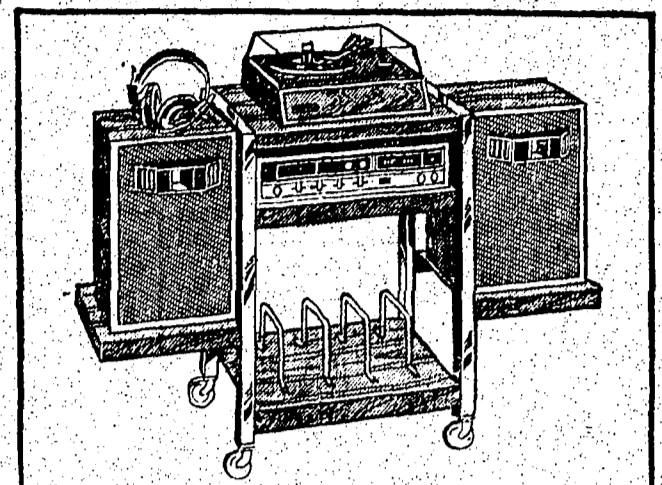
SPECIAL BUY! CLOCK RADIO

AM/radio has wake-to-music feature. **14⁸⁸**



SPECIAL BUY! STEREO PHONO

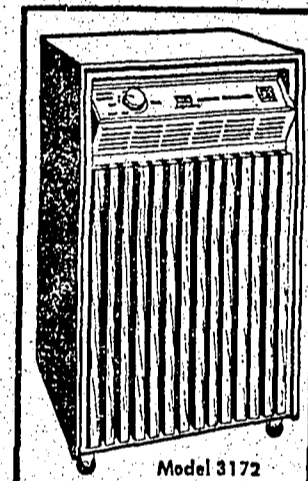
Record changer, 2 speakers, auto/shut-off. **39⁸⁸**



SPECIAL BUY! AM/FM-STEREO RECEIVER, 8-TRACK PLAYER, MORE!

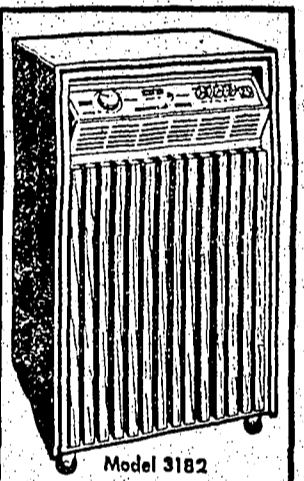
Also: 4-speed record changer, 2 speakers, headphones and cart with record/tape rack. **129⁸⁸**

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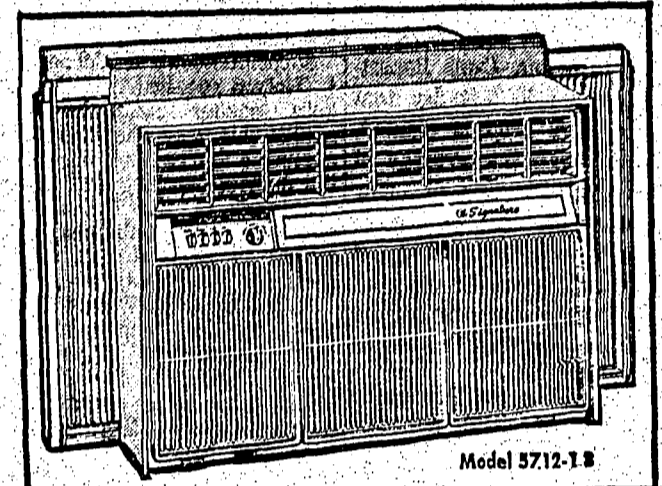
99.95 20-PT. DEHUMIDIFIER

Removes up to 20 pbs. moisture from air. **89⁸⁸**



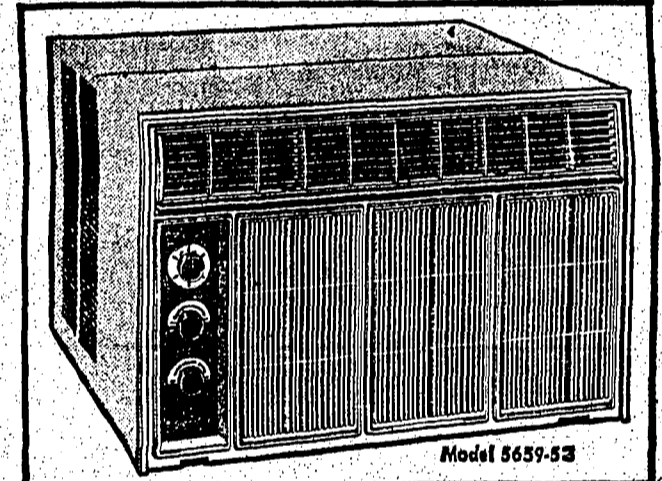
119.95 25-PT. DEHUMIDIFIER

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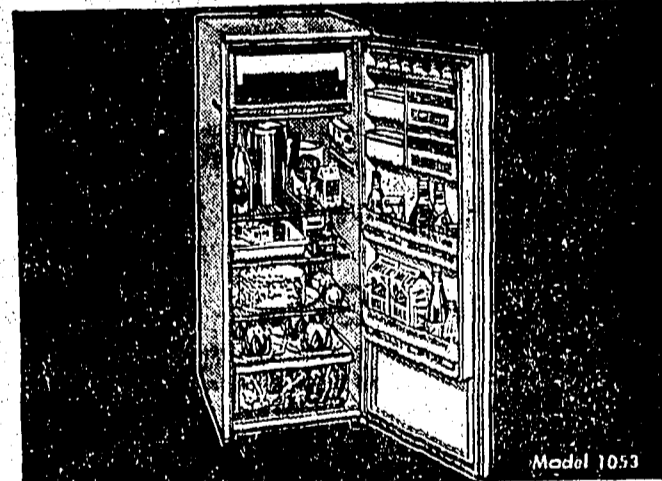
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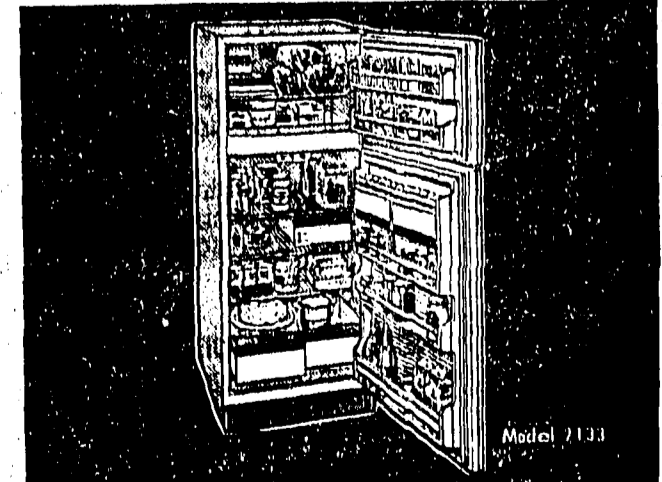
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Bituminous projects approved

Approval of bituminous surfacing projects at three schools in Winona Independent District 861 this summer was voted Tuesday night by the school board.

School Board

School directors authorized the board's business manager, Paul W. Sanders, to enter into a contract with Dunn Blacktop Co., West Highway 61, for the application of 1 1/2 inches of hot mix blacktop surfacing at Madison, Dakota and Rollingstone elementary schools at a maximum total cost of slightly more than \$7,000.

It was only interested in highway construction. Nelson said that it was also looking for the district school maintenance staff to lay the necessary crushed rock base.

HE SAID that he had consulted with Dunn and learned that the firm would be agreeable for the school staff to do this portion of the work, which would reduce the quoted prices for Dakota and Rollingstone schools.

The new surfacing at Madison will be laid directly over the present surface. The administration was directed by the board to negotiate with Dunn on new prices for Dakota and Rollingstone blacktopping if the school staff were to lay the crushed rock.

School Board OK's Dakota teacher pact

A resolution was approved Tuesday night by the School Board which would apply to Dakota school teachers the master contract signed last fall by the School Board of Winona Independent District 861 and the Teachers Council of the Winona Education Association (WEA) for other faculty members of District 861.

School Board

Under terms of the resolution, Dakota teachers will be covered by all but one of the master contract provisions for the 1973-74 contract year.

THE EXCEPTION is a salary formula different from that used for other teachers in the district which will be utilized for the Dakota teachers.

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson recalled that the Dakota teacher issue developed earlier this year when the WEA, exclusive bargaining agent for the district teaching staff under provisions of the Public Employees Labor Relations Act, sought to negotiate an agreement for the Dakota staff.

At the time the Winona board and teacher representatives were negotiating a two-year master contract, the Dakota school was being operated by former Dakota Common District 2609 pending outcome of litigation in the Minnesota Supreme Court over consolidation

of the Dakota district with District 861.

SINCE THE Dakota teachers were not then members of the District 861 faculty, they were not included in the contract signed last November, the month in which the high court affirmed the consolidation of the two districts.

A state attorney general's opinion held that the Dakota teachers were subject to the contract into which they had entered with the former District 2609 board but that with consolidation effected, by mutual agreement, the board and WEA could reopen negotiations to provide coverage for the Dakota teachers.

Last week the board conferred with WEA representatives on the Dakota situation and reached a tentative agreement on inclusion of these instructors within the master contract.

THE MATTER then was referred to the board's legal counsel, Robert Langford, and Nelson Tuesday night presented for board consideration a resolution prepared by Langford.

In his resolution, Langford noted that the Winona board was not negotiating with the Dakota teachers, as such, but with the WEA as exclusive bargaining agent for the district faculty.

The resolution provides that the Dakota teachers' contracts shall be amended to bring them

in accordance with the master contract.

This would afford them the same medical and hospitalization insurance coverage, life insurance and long-term disability coverage provided other members of the district faculty, as well as making them subject to working conditions prescribed in the contract.

THE ONE deviation is in the matter of salaries. Dakota teachers will be placed on the salary schedule for 1973-74 at the step immediately above the salary they would normally receive under provisions of their Dakota contract.

Nelson estimated the cost to the district of making the salary adjustments and providing fringe benefits at about \$1,856.

Inclusion in the Winona contract, Nelson pointed out, will extend the Dakota teachers' work year to 186 days, rather than the 177 days specified in their Dakota contract. The payment of \$10 per credit for college credits earned will be eliminated.

NELSON POINTED out that one teacher with advanced training would be placed at a higher step than the others.

After hearing of the proposal, Daniel S. Sadowski, 4th District, commented, "I have nothing here to show me who these people are, what their qualifications are and what their salaries would be, and now I'm asked to vote on this."

Nelson explained that Tuesday night's action was concerned only with provisions of the master contract and that individual contracts for each teacher, specifying salaries and other information, would be submitted for board action at the June meeting.

Sadowski then concurred in the vote on extending the master contract to Dakota teachers.

Assault charge is changed to murder

PARK RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — Authorities in Hubbard County have changed an aggravated assault charge to one of first degree murder in the beating death of Bruce Monson, 22, Park Rapids, who died in a Fargo, N.D., hospital Sunday.

Authorities said they were holding a 13-year-old juvenile, Orville Weaver, 36, and Terry Weaver, 22, both from Ponsford, and Daniel Slover, 21, Brooks, in connection with Monson's death.

FARE HIKE NEARING

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Public Service Commission has set a June 15 hearing in Madison on a request by Badger Coaches Inc. for a 10 per cent increase in fares between Madison and Milwaukee.

Authorization for the addition of a summer program for nursing assistants at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute and the employment of a part-time instructor in the institute's cosmetology department was voted Tuesday night by the School Board of Winona Independent District 861.

School Board

The request for the curriculum addition was made a week ago by William Hemsey, director of the institute, because of a need in the community for nursing assistants, formerly known as nurses' aides.

HE SAID that the program would run for five weeks during the summer with the cooperation of Community Memorial Hospital and nursing homes in the community.

Hemsey also had told directors last week that a cosmetology instructor was needed two hours a day during the summer and for the 1973-74 school year to augment the staff in order to provide the required 1,500 hours of training students need to qualify for tests for certification by the state Board of Cosmetology.

During the discussion of the

Facilities use for Special Olympics OKed

Use of public school facilities if Winona is selected as the site of next year's regional Special Olympics Meet was granted Tuesday night by the School Board of Winona Independent District 861.

School Board

A representative of the Sunrivers Kiwanis Club had met with directors last week and explained that if school facilities were made available, the club would extend an invitation for the track and field meet for special education children to be held in Winona in 1974.

In other action at Tuesday night's meeting, the board approved payment of payrolls for homebound instruction amounting to \$2,620; Special Learning and Behavior Problems Program, \$6,441; kindergarten substitutes, \$1,575; elementary substitutes, \$2,165; special education substitutes, \$162; library substitute, \$50; Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute substitutes, \$200; driver education, \$420; evening school for high school credit instruction, \$355; evening school instruction, \$1,504; Lambert Home for Children instruction, \$259; Title I teacher aides, \$115; safety patrol and noon supervisors, \$1,171; chaperone, \$25; Resource Action Program student workers, \$2,590; federal/state work study program, \$5,009; student payroll, \$376; transportation, \$132; miscellaneous services, \$14,133; custodial helpers, \$565. Also approved were overtime payments for custodians amounting to \$745.

Senate approves federal purchase of Adams center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal purchase of Wisconsin's completed but unopened Adams County Youthful Offenders Institution won approval Tuesday from the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Under the agreement, the federal government would pay about \$20.8 million to cover the cost of bonds bought by the state to construct the 14 million facility.

The House had approved the purchase earlier, and the committee's endorsement went to the Senate for confirmation. A similar proposal recently passed the Wisconsin state Assembly and went to the state Senate.

The institution will be used to house young adults now held in other facilities throughout the Midwest and Northeast, Norman A. Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said.

The state never opened the facility after a governor's task force, citing declining prison populations, recommended against it, and Gov. Patrick J. Lucey joined in proposing its sale.

The federal takeover was scheduled for April 1 but was postponed because neither the Congress nor the state legislature had approved the agreement.

HE ASKED Norris Abts, assistant director of the institute, what he believed the cost to the district would be and Abts answered, "Negligible."

Nelson said he believed the cost to the district probably would be limited to administrative expenditures.

Abts said that the addition of the program would "reduce the pressure on us in the licensed practical nursing program." He explained that classes are now limited to 30 and that there are, perennially, more applicants than can be accommodated.

Dr. C. W. Rogers, director at large, asked whether the program could be offered to prospective hospital orderlies and Abts and Nelson said the program was designed to be educational, although they were not sure whether it was geared for orderlies.

Six teachers hired, five leaves granted

Six persons were employed by the School Board of Winona Independent District 861 Tuesday night to teach in district schools for the 1973-74 school year.

School Board

The board also accepted resignations of five teachers, three of them currently on leaves of absence, and granted a leave of absence to one teacher.

THOSE HIRED were: Mrs. Robert Kinkaid, as health and physical education instructor at Winona Junior High School at a salary of \$7,550. A native of Clinton, Iowa, she is a member of this spring's graduating class at Winona State College and did her student teaching at the Cochrane-Fountain City, Wis., schools.

Terrell Kroening, formerly of Plainview, as a media specialist in the district at a salary of \$10,418. He received his bachelor's degree from Mankato State College in 1970 and his master's degree the following year. He has been audiovisual director at Winond, Minn., and will be in charge of the district's audio-visual program and libraries.

Randel Blaser, as music instructor at Winona Junior High School at a salary of \$8,440. He is a native of Austin, Minn., was graduated from Winona State College in 1971 and has been a music and band instructor at Cotter High School here for two years.

RONALD BYGNES, as combination political science and world affairs instructor at Winona Senior High School at a salary of \$7,550. Bygness, a native of Humboldt, Iowa, is being graduated this spring from

St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and will serve as an assistant wrestling coach at Senior High School.

Marie Warthesen, special education instructor in the elementary schools at a salary of \$7,550. She is being graduated this spring from Winona State College, did her practice teaching in the Goodview Elementary School and will be certified in special education. She is being employed as a replacement for a teacher who has been granted a leave of absence for next year.

Accepted were resignations from Karen Stier, French and Spanish instructor at Winona Junior High School; Mrs. Bruce Holan, an elementary teacher on leave of absence; Mrs. Gary Grendahl, school nurse on leave of absence; Mrs. William Eisenbarth, English teacher at Winona Junior High School, and Mrs. Neil Camrud, second grade teacher at Washington-Kosciusko School, on leave of absence.

ON THE recommendation of Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson, a leave of absence for the 1973-74 school year was granted James Techar, an elementary physical education instructor who is accepting an overseas teaching assignment on Okinawa.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Watergate affair surrounding the Nixon administration seems unlikely to be ignored this weekend when Wisconsin Republicans hold their state convention in La Crosse.

A preliminary report concerning resolutions being studied by a convention committee says delegates will be asked to adopt a stern attitude toward the political espionage scandal.

The resolution says the affair warrants the "indignation and total rejection" by Wisconsin Republicans, and demands a thorough investigation including disclosure of all the facts.

Another resolution requests that campaign funds collected by Nixon's 1972 Committee to Re-elect the President, many of whose administrators are being investigated concerning the Watergate business, distribute the remaining money to state parties.

Mueller observed that with her reemployment, all teachers whose contracts had been terminated this spring now have been reemployed.

Spring planting in state far ahead of average

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Spring planting continues to run far ahead of the five-year average, with planting of wheat, oats and barley more than 90 per cent completed.

The Minnesota Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday that half the corn crop is planted, compared with the average of 45 per cent. Planting of sugar beets is 57 per cent completed, compared with the average of 22 per cent. About 41 per cent of the potato crop is in the ground, far ahead of the 16 per cent average.

Topsoil and subsoil moisture is generally adequate, although the southeast section has a surplus and the northwest sector a shortage of subsoil moisture.



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Alma High School to hold commencement May 25

ALMA, Wis. — Honor students of the Class of 1973 of the Alma High School have been announced by Principal William Freese.

Graduating with high honors will be Terri Guire, Evelyn Passow and Jerry Serum.

May 20 has been designated as Baccalaureate Sunday and arrangements have been made to hold the services in the church of each graduate's preference.

COMMENCEMENT will be May 25, with honor students Terri Guire and Jerry Serum as speakers. "A Place For Us" is the theme of the commencement program.

Terri Guire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Guire. She is a member of the National Honor Society, journalism, forensics, and Future Business Leaders of America. She has also been active in girls' sports and is a member of the high school band. This year she participated in the district and state solo and ensemble contests.

After graduation, she plans to attend Marshall University in Huntington, W.V. and study secretarial science.

Evelyn Passow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Passow, and plans to attend Winona State College to become a registered nurse. While in high school, Evelyn has participated in German Club, Home Economics Club, forensics, dramatics, journalism, band, and attended Music Clinic. She was a member of the Dairyland Conference Band and Chorus. Evelyn is a member of the National Honor Society and was alternate to Badger Girl State. She was the editor of the annual staff.

JERRY SERUM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Serum. He has been active in football, track, basketball and baseball. He is assistant editor of the annual staff and Journalism Club. He is president of the National Honor Society and attended Badger Boy State. During high school Jerry has also been active in dramatics, Future Business Leaders of America, and is a member of the Buffalo Electric Junior Board and W.E.C. State Youth Board. As a member of the high school

band, he also attended Music Clinic and was a member of the Dairyland All-Conference Band.

Jerry's future plans include attending District One-Technical Vocational Institute - Eau Claire majoring in data processing and accounting.

Graduating with honors will be Luann Heald, Deborah Hoch, and Cynthia Jahn.

Luann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Herold of rural Alma. While in high school, Luann has been active in band and chorus and attended district solo and ensemble contests. She is a member of dramatics, journalism, Home Economics Club, magazine sale co-chairman, and is vice president of the National Honor Society. Next year Luann plans to attend Professional Business Institute in Minneapolis to become a medical receptionist.

MR. AND MRS. GALE Hoch are the parents of Deborah. She is secretary of the National Honor Society, and business manager for the annual staff. This year Debbie won the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award and was recipient of the D.A.R. Award. As a junior, she attended Badger Girls State. Active in journalism, Dramatics, forensics, band and chorus.

State employes win 43-cent pay increase

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—An across-the-board pay increase of 43 cents is one element of a two-year contract negotiated between state officials and the Wisconsin State Employees Union, the Capital Times said Tuesday.

The newspaper said it was told 26 cents of the hourly increase would come July 1, and the remaining 17 cents, plus a cost-of-living adjustment, is scheduled July 1, 1974.

Union officials declined to comment on the contract. State officials would say only that it was within the budgetary limits set for negotiations.

The contract, which must be ratified by the union membership and the legislature, would cover 13,500 state employes.

president - Home Economics Club, president-Future Teachers of America, Deborah also participated in girls' sports and was a cheerleader.

Debbie plans to attend District One-Technical School-Eau Claire to become a medical laboratory technician.

Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jahn of rural Alma. She has participated in Home Economics Club, Art Club, dramatics, journalism, and is secretary of the senior class. She is a member of band and chorus and attended district solo and ensemble contest. Cindy has been in girls' sports - softball, volleyball, track and has been named an Outstanding Teen-ager of America and achieved the National Merit scholarship.

After graduation, Cindy plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire where she will major in either accounting or nursing.

THE OTHER two honor students are Beverly Gleiter and Douglas Martzke.

Parents of Beverly are Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Gleiter. She has been a member of journalism, Home Economics Club, Library Club, annual staff, and forensics and attended the district and state forensics contest. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has been active in girls' sports. Beverly participated in chorus and participated in summer music camp and Dairyland All-conference Chorus.

Next year, Beverly plans to attend Stout State University, where she will major in dietetics.

Douglas Martzke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Martzke. He has been active in sports while at Alma High School, having participated in football, basketball, and track. He is a member of "A" Club, journalism, Future Business Leaders of America, annual staff, and is treasurer of the Future Teachers of America. Doug participated in band and attended the Dairyland All-conference Band. He was a member of the National Honor Society.

His future plans include attending District One Technical Institute-Eau Claire, where he will major in data processing and accounting.

SMC instructor awarded grant for math studies

Richard Rozek, a mathematics instructor at St. Marys College, has been awarded a research assistantship at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, for the 1973-74 academic year.

The 11-month renewable grant, which begins in June, will be for study toward a doctoral degree in the department of applied mathematics.

Rozek, a native of Minneapolis, received his bachelor of science degree in mathematics with cum laude honors from the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, in 1969 and his master's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1971.

His master's thesis was on "Topologies of Function Spaces." He has begun doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota.

Rozek, who lives at La Salle Hall on St. Mary's campus, is a member of the Mathematics Association of America, Minnesota Amputee Golf Association and Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economic honor society.

Grand opening of Parkland Camping Park set May 26

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Final work on the Parkland Camping Park, located at the Black River Crossing Oasis at Highway 54 and Interstate 94, is underway. The new concept in parks will be ready for the grand opening on May 26.

The park pavilion on the 40-acre wooded site is a 2,000 square-foot building which includes a recreation center and office and adjoining sanitary facilities. Landscaping is not yet completed.

Each of the campsites will have picnic tables, campfire rings, electricity and water service. All sites have been shaded and graded.

The location of the Parkland Camping Park within the Black River Crossing oasis will provide a one stop recreation area including restaurant, picnic area, information center, service station, gift shop, food and general supplies for the camper.

L. E. Murphy, Black River Falls, is the prime contractor. Quick Electric and Thompson's Plumbing are doing the electrical, plumbing and heating.

State property tax relief aims at boosting rural economy

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, citing "an unprecedented infusion" of property tax relief funds, says his proposed 1973-75 state budget holds special promise for Wisconsin's rural economy.

The budget, he said, can serve as a valuable tool in correcting "basic inequities in the distribution of economic resources."

The Democratic governor, in a speech Tuesday for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Electric Cooperative Association, discussed the fiscal program which has been approved by the Assembly and which is under review in the Republican-controlled Senate.

"We have heard a lot of partisan comment," he said, "about how the budget contains 'too many policy initiatives.' But its policies, he said, include

"an unprecedented infusion of state funds for property tax relief and the equitable provision of services" by government agencies.

He said critics of his economic policies prefer to "continue past patterns of state aid maldistribution in favor of wealthy tax islands and property-rich suburbs."

"But if we seek to assure impoverished farm or urban communities of a higher proportion of state aids, we are told we are taking a 'policy initiative' inappropriate for the budgetary process," he said.

Lucey said approximately 40 per cent of Wisconsin's farm families qualify for average relief of \$200 each under his expanded homestead credit program.

He said the figure is greater than typical tax credit avail-

able to other taxpayers. Lucey said President Nixon's signing of a law for financing rural cooperatives was a victory for the state's 30 rural electric cooperatives.

Lucey said the advantages available for rural economy could be offset by an adverse reaction in the Senate.

"If legislators oppose the principle of equity in costs and services, and if they oppose the increased state aids for the have-not rural and urban communities of the state, let them at least have the guts to say so," he challenged.

"Unless we keep the budget intact," he told delegates, "we will not be able to deliver on the promises."

Lucey cited plans for transferring county welfare expenses to the state budget as a prospective permanent benefit for

the rural tax base. An example of equity of services, he said, is the effort to distribute health care to communities in which such care is limited.

He also cited his plan for amending the state formula for providing financial aid to schools, assuring needy areas of school funds more in line with those available to districts with rich tax resources.

Reservations still being accepted for Family Conference

Reservations are still being accepted for Saturday's Family Conference and annual meeting of the Minnesota Council for the Gifted, Mrs. T. J. Henderson, president of the Winona Council for the Gifted, announced Tuesday.

The conference, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Kryzsko Commons at Winona State College, will feature panel discussions by local students on "What Makes an Exciting Learning Situation."

Dr. Wells Hively, director of the Psycho-Educational Center at the University of Minnesota, will be the keynote speaker and address participants on the topic, "Precise Personal Management: Some Tools for Effective Independent Study and How the Community Can be a School for the Gifted."

Urging all interested persons to attend the conference, Mrs. Henderson said, "This promises to be a worthwhile experience for all involved, students, parents and educators."

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Paul Miller through today.

In Wisconsin

Budget bill in trouble

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Senate Republicans continued Tuesday plotting the death of a proposed 1973-75 state budget document dominated until now by Democrats.

The only questions were what kind of ammunition the GOP intended to use and how long the death would take.

The \$2.7 billion budget proposal was approved last week by the state Assembly 54-42.

The Democrat-controlled house was given the bill by the Democrat-dominated Joint Finance Committee, which had gotten it from Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Senate Republicans caucused late Tuesday to lay more strategy on how they would handle the 300-page budget bill.

The Senate's Republican majority leader, Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire, said the Senate probably would vote the bill down.

Alternatives for the GOP include amending the budget piece by piece, or enacting a substitute Republican version. An alternative, however, could face rejection by the Assembly and the formation of a conference committee charged with reaching a compromise.

Johnson said Senate refusal to approve the Assembly version would probably include a lengthy policy statement or "some type of device to document our position."

"We want to get to the conference table as quickly as possible," he said.

The new biennial budget is to go into effect July 1.

Among issues which drew the ire of Republicans in the Assembly were Lucey's "power equalization formula" for distributing state aids to school districts, his proposal for full or partial closing of three state institutions, and his plans for distributing property tax relief.

Republicans have said they want the emphasis to be on direct relief payments to taxpayers.

Lucey's budget puts the emphasis on indirect tax relief, such as increased school aids, state takeover of county welfare programs, increased income tax exemptions and repeal of the oleo margarine tax.

18a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

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By hiding Watergate under CIA umbrella

Symington says Nixon aides tried to obstruct justice

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington says President Nixon's top aides "tried to obstruct justice" by hiding the Watergate affair under a CIA umbrella.

Testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which the Missouri Democrat is acting chairman, indicates the ploy didn't work because the CIA refused to go along. But convicted conspirator James W. McCord Jr. says he believes the White House tried to use the cover anyway.

Symington released a summary Tuesday of testimony offered by Army Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

That summary and an official digest of the same incident as disclosed by former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III make possible a detailed reconstruction of one element of the alleged White House coverup of the Watergate affair.

Gray, who told his story to Senate Watergate investigators, and Walters gave differing accounts, but the two versions show these developments:

On June 23, six days after five men were arrested inside Democratic headquarters at the Watergate, then-CIA Director Richard Helms and Walters were summoned to the White House to meet with chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and domestic-affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman in Ehrlichman's office.

Walters said Haldeman told him to tell Gray that if the FBI pursued an investigation of certain funds in Mexico, connected with the Watergate case, the inquiry would compromise certain CIA activities and resources in Mexico.

Walters met with Gray an hour later and conveyed the message, and Gray indicated he was aware the two agencies don't uncover each other's sources and activities.

Gray's account indicated the FBI postponed interviews with two witnesses because of the Walters' meeting.

Walters said that after the meeting he checked and discovered that the investigation would not interfere with CIA activities.

On June 26, Walters met with Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

White House Counsel John W. Dean III, since fired, and told him there was no CIA involvement in the Watergate case or related money matters in Mexico.

Walters said he went back and told his own boss, Helms, about the meeting, and Helms told him he had done the right thing.

On June 27, the Symington summary said, Dean reportedly called Walters to his office again and "asked if there was some way the CIA could go bail or pay the salaries of the individuals accused in the Watergate case while they were in jail."

Walters said he was prepared to resign rather than do that.

On June 28, Walters said, Dean called him in again to ask if there could have been some CIA involvement in the affair that Walters didn't know about.

Walters said he told Dean that if he were ordered to compromise the agency in the affair "he would ask to see the

President and to explain to him how dangerous he thought such an action would be," the summary said.

The same day, according to the Gray account, Ehrlichman ordered Gray to cancel a meeting Gray had set up with CIA officials to discuss whether the FBI was going to be able to interview its two witnesses.

The meeting was canceled, but on July 5, Gray called Walters about it again.

The Gray account says the FBI chief "demanded of Walters a written memo from the CIA by 10:30 on the 6th as to any involvement." Thirty minutes before the ultimatum ran out Walters personally delivered a memo stating that the CIA in fact had no interest in the two witnesses.

The Walters account says Gray insisted on a letter and that Walters went to see him the next day and told him there was no CIA involvement. Wal-

ters then told Gray of the Haldeman-Ehrlichman meeting, the summary said.

The digest of the Gray interview says the two men then "came to the mutual conclusion that the President should be informed of the confusion... and that this confusion was just normal in most investigations." Gray spoke to President Nixon by telephone minutes later, told him of the confusion and, according to one reliable source, said: "Mr. President, you are being wounded by men around you who are using the FBI and the CIA...."

"I don't think there is any question that Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean tried to obstruct justice," Symington told reporters Tuesday after releasing the summary of the still-secret Walters' testimony.

McCord, one of those arrested in the break-in, submitted a lengthy memo a week ago to Senate investigators and federal prosecutors charging that pressure was being applied last December for the defendants in the case to claim "the Watergate operation was a CIA operation" in order to clear the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Watergate probe—

Major disclosures daily event

(Continued from page 1)

Nixon cited major developments in the case April 17, and on or before April 30 some of the administration's most powerful men resigned or were fired: presidential staff chief H.R. Haldeman, chief domestic-affairs adviser John D. Ehrlich-

man, Dean, Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and others.

The scandal continued to boil. The Ellsberg burglary. Forged State Department cables. New reports of illegal handling of campaign funds. A Florida in-

dictment for political espionage. A scheme to blame the CIA for the wiretapping, and another scheme to use the CIA to cover it up.

Major disclosures and developments of the ever-widening scandal came almost daily. Indictments of Mitchell and

former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans for their dealings with accused mutual fund looter Robert L. Vesco. Missing files from wiretaps placed on 13 government officials and four newsmen. Dismissal of charges against Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg because of government misconduct. Discovery of the missing wiretap logs in Ehrlichman's White House safe.

The many ramifications of investigations that began with the Watergate burglary have raised questions whether Nixon, who launched his second term on the biggest landslide plurality in American history, retains ability to govern the nation for the next 3½ years.

Half the American public believes Nixon knew about the wiretapping in advance, polls show, despite the President's repeated claims that he didn't. Ralph Nader and Martha Mitchell have called on him to resign.

Some columnists and editorial writers have suggested that Congress should impeach Nixon if it is proved he knew of the affair in advance.

When the television cameras turn on in the Senate Caucus Room Thursday morning, the nation will begin hearing testimony on the inner workings of a political campaign that used spying, espionage, wiretapping, burglary and safes full of secret campaign cash.

The question being asked is, will the public believe, as many told pollsters they believed during the 1972 campaign, that this is "just politics?" Or will they be so dismayed by tactics disclosed in the hearings that no candidate will dare allow such deeds again?



GIVES DEPOSITION... John W. Dean III, fired by President Nixon as White House lawyer, and his attorney, Robert C. McCandless, left, leave U.S. District Court Tuesday. Dean appeared to give a deposition in a

civil suit brought by Common Cause that is seeking to learn names of contributors to the Republican campaign who donated money last year before the date new disclosure rules took effect. (AP Photofax)

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Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hassler

Sharon Schultz and Greg Hassler wed

Miss Sharon Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everard Schultz, Winona Rt. 17, and Greg Hassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hassler, St. Paul, Minn., were united in marriage in a May 5 ceremony at Central Lutheran Church. The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik officiated.

THE BRIDE wore a gown of polyester sheer over taffeta with reemboiled chantilly lace accenting the bodice and A-line skirt and the cuffs of the bishop sleeves. Lace also accented the mandarin neckline, the ruffled hemline and chapel train. A camelot bonnet of matching lace held her mantilla veil of nylon illusion and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, pink carnations and baby's-breath.

Miss Sue Pettit was maid of honor with Miss Susan Schultz and Miss Lynn Schultz as attendants. Their gowns were of lavender organza over taffeta accented with white lace. They wore white picture hats.

BEST MAN was Patrick Lyons and Scott Krage and Brian Hassler, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Theresa Brett was flower girl.

A reception was held at the Country County following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and Rochester Area Vocational-Technical Institute. She is employed by Wilder's Day Care Center, St. Paul. The bridegroom is a graduate of North St. Paul High School and is serving in the U.S. Army. He will be stationed in Korea.

To participate in dance contest

Dance teams from Cotter High School and Lake City High School will compete in the regional dance line competition to be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Rochester.

The first place winner will be eligible to compete in the contest finals in Minneapolis during Aquatennial week July 20-29.

Sixty high school organizations have entered the first statewide competition for dance teams.

The public is invited to attend Saturday's contest.

L.C. VISITOR — Mrs. Frank Dreweck, Tonawanda, N.Y., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ed Corleus, Lake City.

Marriage becomes picture of unhappiness

DEAR ABBY: I've been married two months. My husband is 44, and I am 41. For years he lived alone, ate plain meals, and didn't have a very exciting life. He loves photography, takes good pictures, and wants to become a professional. In the short time we've been together I have booked him for an exhibit at a good gallery, I got some of his pictures

published, and I've set up a future exhibit at a museum. I'm presently working on getting us a free trip to Europe with a group of professional photographers.

I am his wife, agent, cook, mentor, and lover. So tonight I prepared a really jazzy meal with candles and the works. When we sat down, I asked him: "Are you happy?"

Well, I didn't expect Robert Browning's sonnets. A simple "yes" would have sufficed. You can imagine my shock when the dirty dog says, "Well, I'm not too unhappy."

That really turned me off. I mean, I couldn't get excited over him again for the next 100 years.

Please tell me where I went wrong. Maybe if I did nothing like some wives he'd appreciate me more. What now?

DISGUSTED WITH HIM

DEAR DISGUSTED: A helpmate can do too much to

help. He'd probably prefer eating baked beans in the dark with a woman for whom HE put the beans on the table. Give him a chance to see what he can do for himself—and you.

DEAR ABBY: Joe Blow and I were married and had three children. Then Joe Blow and I were divorced. I then married John Doe. Now I learn that John Doe had several wives before he married me—none of whom he bothered to divorce!

Question One: Am I still legally Mrs. Joe Blow? I certainly can't be Mrs. John Doe if he is a bigamist, can I?

Question Two: Is there a central United States bureau or agency where ALL divorces are recorded so a person can find out who is legally divorced? **WHO AM I?**

DEAR WHO: Answer One: You are still Mrs. Joe Blow—in name only if John Doe is a bigamist. Answer Two: There is NO central bureau or agency where all divorces are recorded.

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old son, Erik, is marrying Heather, who is 21. Erik asked his father to be his best man, and naturally his father was flattered and delighted.

When Heather heard about it she said she had asked her 21-year-old girl friend to be her maid of honor, and it will look ridiculous for a 47-year-old man to stand up for the groom when a 21-year-old girl is standing up for the bride. Heather has asked Erik to reconsider.

Do you think it will look ridiculous? And how should this sticky problem be handled? **ERIK'S MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: I see nothing ridiculous about it. Heather should be told that the best man and maid of honor do not necessarily have to be the same age.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to **ABBY:** Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Cotter High School to present concert

Cotter High School Band and Choir will present a spring concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Cotter Recreation Center.

The concert band, directed by Randel Blaser, will present both contemporary and classical selections.

The girls' choir and the concert choir, directed by John Henley, will perform selections from the rock opera, "Tommy and 'Godspell'" along with other music in the pop and rock medium.

The concert choir was recently awarded a superior rating at the Minnesota Independ-

ent School Music Association Festival held at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

At conference

Mrs. John Alampi and Mrs. James Carroll are attending the 26th annual Upper Midwest Hospital Conference in Minneapolis as representatives of Community Memorial's hospital auxiliary. The conference features exhibits, speakers and discussions concerning all areas of hospital service and auxiliary work. Mrs. Alampi is first vice president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Carroll is second vice president.

BIRTHRIGHT is topic at CDA meeting

Mrs. George Joyce, a member of the newly formed BIRTHRIGHT organization, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America held at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart Monday evening.

The speaker explained what the organization is and what it plans to do. The organization, she emphasized, will be an action group and will supply information about the right to life and alternatives to having an abortion. The group will assist people who call on them free of charge. Regular meetings are planned to inform all interested persons.

CDA members voted a donation to the BIRTHRIGHT organization and to the Day Activity Center.

It was announced that Laurie Masyga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Masyga, was the second-place winner in the Catholic Daughter state poetry contest.

Mrs. Roman Bork was elected regent for a two-year term. Other officers elected for two-year terms were: Miss Margaret Jeffrey, first vice-regent; Mrs. Edgar Lynch, second vice-regent; Mrs. Martin Peplinski, financial secretary; Mrs. Eugene Stachowitz, treasurer; Mrs. Ray O'Laughlin, recording secretary; Mrs. James Burke, monitor; Mrs. Joseph Orlovski, organist, and Mrs. Joseph Orzechowski, trustee. Officers will be installed at the June 4 meeting.

Chautauqua Club installs

Mrs. Walter Thompson was elected president of the Chautauqua Club Monday at the annual spring luncheon meeting at Kryzsko Commons, Winona State College.

Other new officers, installed by Mrs. John Januschka, were Mrs. Edward Harter, vice president; Mrs. Mary Mattison, recording secretary; Mrs. Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Earl Laufenberger, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Lowell Nelson, treasurer.

Weight programs

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Extension home economist Miss Carol Schultz and Louise Bell, home economist for Wisconsin Gas Company, will present two programs on weight control. "Figuratively Speaking" will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. at the Durand Methodist Church. Tips on weight control and low-calorie cooking will be presented. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

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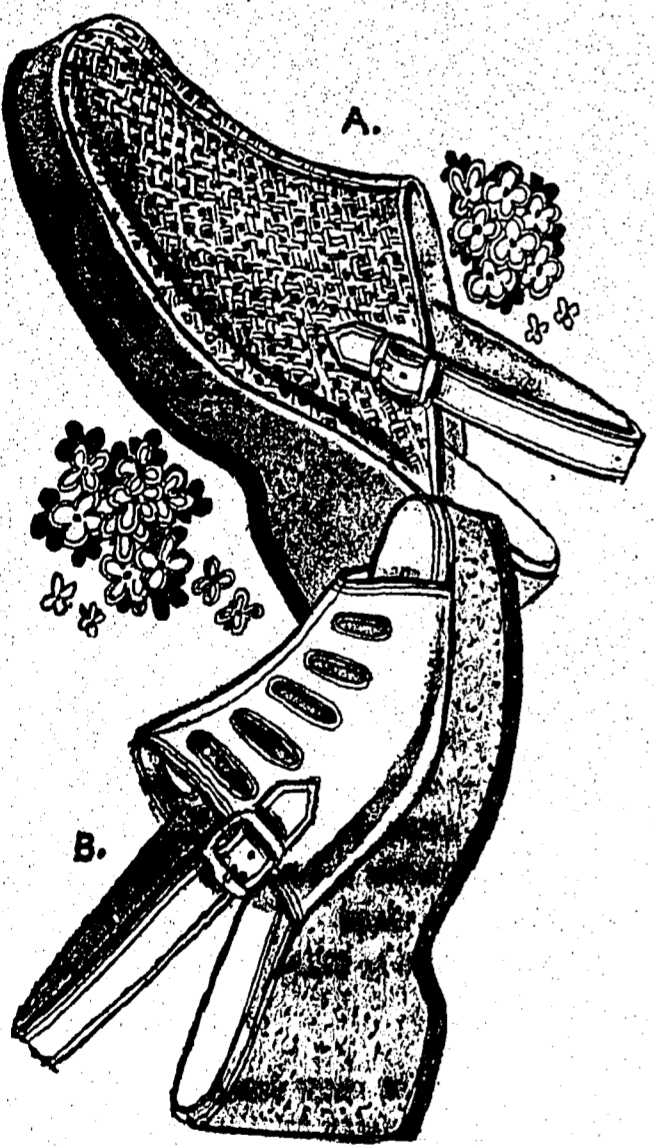
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Piano auditions

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Jimmie Lou Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson; Lynn Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jennings, and Heidi Thorsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thorsen, were contestants in the national piano playing auditions held at Wisconsin State University-La Crosse. Mrs. Paul Welchert, Caledonia, is the instructor.

Sugar Loafers

The Sugar Loafers Campers will camp at Whippoorwill Campground this weekend. The men will prepare a pancake breakfast Sunday. Campers are asked to bring their own syrup and sausage. Saturday a pot-luck supper will be served.

Meatloaf dinner

The Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor a public meat loaf dinner Thursday with serving from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Eagles Club. Tickets are available at the club and will also be sold at the door.



WIN STYLING COMPETITION . . . Twenty-five cosmetology students at the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute participated in the First Annual Hairstyling contest Tuesday evening sponsored by the institute's cosmetology department and Winona Hairdressers Affiliate. Contestants participated in one of three categories—blowcombing, thermal curling and hairstyling. First-place winners in each division and their models are, from left: Cindy Riggle and her model Crystal Riggle, thermal curling; JoAnn Mullen and her model Jeanette Mullen, hairstyling; and Bonnie Rank and her model Karen Nina Olson, blowcombing. Second and third-place winners respectively were Marce Dittrich and model Joan Dittrich, and Mary Jo Rothering and model Mrs. Chuck Vogel, blowcombing; Darla Kerns and model Diane Kerns, and Mrs. Belinda Anderson and model Barbara Biesanz, thermal curling; Carol Schuminski and model Peggy Dalton and Jolene Bright and model Ingrid Aarson, hairstyling. Mary Kruger, women's editor of the Winona Daily News, was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Florence Olson and Dennis Carr, cosmetology instructors at the institute, were in charge of arrangements, assisted by several members of the hairdressers affiliate. Judges were Mrs. Sonja Thoen, Mrs. Ethyl Silbaugh, Mrs. Dorothy Kratch and Mrs. Carol Laehn. William Hemsey, institute director, made the award presentations. (Daily News photo)

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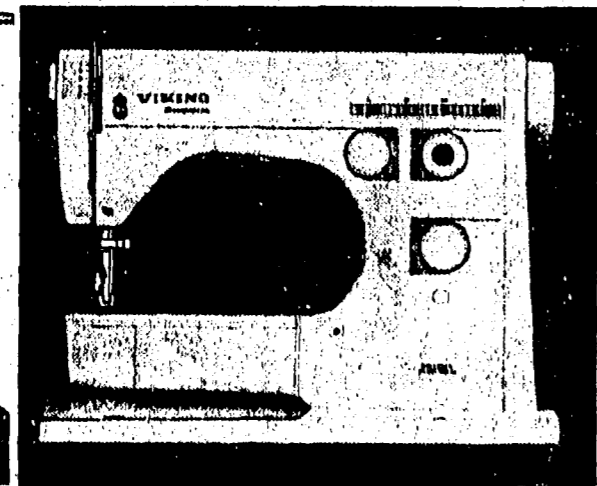
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Winona Daily News 3b
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1973

OES honors

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Ralph Blohm and Otto Peterson were presented with past officer pins at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Stars. Members voted to hold a pot-luck supper for all Masons and OES members at their next meeting June 4.

Airline stewardess

Miss Betse Wager, daughter of Mrs. Bette Wager, Bloomington, Minn., formerly of Winona, was recently graduated as a stewardess for Northwest Orient Airlines. She is currently serving on flights in the United States. Mrs. Wager is the former Bette Herbert.

Eleva concert

ELEVA, Minn. — The elementary schools of Eleva-Strum will present a spring concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Central High School. An art show will be held in conjunction with the concert. Students from grade six will participate in the concert. The public is invited.

Wholesaler gets jail term on income tax charge

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A St. Paul record wholesaler has been sentenced to 90 days in federal prison for misrepresenting his income for tax purposes by nearly \$50,000 over a three-year period.

Gerald Gimble, 41, was sentenced to one year by U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt Monday, but nine months of the sentence were suspended. Gimble also was placed on probation for two years and fined \$2,000.

Gimble pleaded guilty April 2 to filing false tax returns for 1966, 1967 and 1968. The returns showed gross receipts of \$35,345 for that period, whereas they should have shown receipts of \$84,441, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Farm warehouse fire said arson

MOORHEAD, Minn., (AP) — A state deputy fire marshal said Tuesday that a fire which destroyed one leg of a U-shaped farm warehouse in Moorhead Monday night was apparently set deliberately.

C. C. Tallman, Detroit Lakes, said Tuesday a preliminary investigation indicated arson was the cause of the blaze which destroyed a Paul Horn Farms potato shed in north Moorhead.

Tallman said the loss as a result of the fire was \$64,000 and noted an investigation of the apparent arson incident was continuing.

Mankato man is crushed by cement

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — A 21-year-old Mankato man was crushed under one and one-half tons of cement Tuesday while he was working on the foundation of a rural home, the Le Sueur County sheriff's office said.

Authorities said Curtis J. Quady was working with two other men on the Dean Page residence, six miles north of Mankato, when the accident occurred. Quady was dead on arrival at a St. Peter hospital.

Coroners attributed 227 Ontario deaths to the heat during a Southern Ontario heat wave in July 1955.

Faculty Wives

The Winona Public Schools Faculty Wives Club will hold its annual breakfast Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Lake Park Lodge. Persons who have not been contacted are asked to call Mrs. Blanche Peters or Mrs. Marg Roberts, committee co-chairmen.

C-FC concert

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — The Cochran - Fountain City elementary spring festival will be presented Friday at 1 p.m. in the high school gym. Directors are Elaine Seavey, Lois Duell and James Wiecezorek. The public is invited.

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Casting, tryouts are set by Community Theatre

Casting and tryouts for the first offering of the Winona

Community Theater, "Teahouse of the August Moon", have been announced by Lawrence DiMatteo, talent chairman for the Pulitzer Prize winning play. Tryouts are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the College of Saint Teresa Theatre and will begin each evening at 7. Needed are 18 men, eight women, three children and one goat.

In an interview, DiMatteo explained that training is not necessary and considerable latitude in auditioning will be practiced so that persons of all ages and with or without singing talent will come forth and make it a community production.

In DiMatteo's words, "We certainly do have the most gratifying community support, but not enough community involvement. Gone are the days of funding and semi-professional casting when it was necessary to rely on college students to play all parts. We still need them, but community theatre is not a college function and they shouldn't have to do everything. There must be much hidden talent in Winona."

The play, which also boasts a Critics' Circle Award, is both uproarious and enchanting in its depiction of occupation forces on Okinawa, battling the ingenious charm of the natives with *Manual-of-Occupation* firmness. The young officer is surely on a collision course with his Colonel when he finds himself owing a Gelsin girl, offering potato brandy for sale to officers clubs and supervising the building of a teahouse where a school should have been.

Dr. Donald Peak is director.

The Shelves are
Getting Bare ...

**BUT THE BARGAINS ARE
STILL THERE!**

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RELOCATION SALE AT 111 MAIN ST.

District playoffs Thursday

Gabrych Park WSC haven

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor
There's no doubt about it, Winona State does have an advantage when it plays before the hometown fans at Gabrych Park.

"We don't lose too many at Gabrych," smiles WSC coach Gary Grob, who earlier this year became the school's winningest baseball coach and now owns a seven-year 154-69-1 record.

As Cotter, Aquinas split

Smith hurls 2-hitter

Mike Smith tuned up for the Independent High School State Regional Baseball Tournament to be played in Winona this weekend with a sparkling two-hitter against La Crosse Aquinas Tuesday afternoon.

Smith's performance, coupled with some ragged fielding by the Bugolds, resulted in a 9-1 victory for Cotter in the opener of the doubleheader at Gabrych Park and snapped a five-game losing streak for Coach Steve Krinke's squad.



Mike Smith

struck out 12 Bugolds to boost his season total to 39. Cotter did all of its scoring in the first two innings, capitalizing on five Aquinas errors. Leading off the bottom of the first, Rick Schultz was hit by a pitch and then Bob Smith rapped a long drive to left that was

mishandled by the leftfielder. After Denny Lynch struck out, freshman Joe Nett laid down a bunt, and the third baseman threw wildly down the first base line allowing two runs to score. Gary Husman followed with a single, but Nett had already scored on a wild pitch.

But Aquinas, which has experienced the same type of difficulties the Ramblers have this season, came back to win the nightcap 5-2 on the four-hit pitching of Mike Allen.

SMITH, MAKING only his fourth appearance of the season, lost his shutout on an unearned run in the top of the seventh inning, and now has given up just two earned runs in 25 2/3 innings for a remarkable 0.54 ERA.

Killebrew HR snaps Rangers' backs, 9-5

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Heroes abounded for the Minnesota Twins but it was for old pro Harmon Killebrew for whom Manager Frank Quilici had the biggest plaudits Tuesday night.

homed in the sixth and Larry Hise hit an RBI grounder the same inning. That made the score, 5-5, setting up Killebrew's homer in the seventh off loser Bill Gogolewski, 01, the third Rangers pitcher.

Minnesota (9) Texas (5)
Hise, cf 2 1 0 1 Harris, 2b 4 2 2 1
Carraway, 2b 2 1 0 1 Hays, 2b 2 1 0 1

The homer gave Killebrew just two for the year with six RBIs. "It's nice to get the game-winning hit," said the bald, soft-spoken Killebrew, "especially with Bert Blyleven pitching. He's a good young pitcher who's been having his problems, and maybe this game will help him."

Blyleven spotted Texas a four-run lead by allowing five runs and six hits in the first two innings. He settled down, however, and gave up no runs and one hit over the final seven innings to record his third victory in nine decisions.

Texas' runs off Blyleven were highlighted by Vic Harris' hitting and base running. In the first inning, he singled, went to third on a single by Toby Harrah and scored on a sacrifice fly. Harrah later scored on Rico Carty's double.

Minnesota (9) Texas (5)
Hise, cf 2 1 0 1 Harris, 2b 4 2 2 1
Carraway, 2b 2 1 0 1 Hays, 2b 2 1 0 1

Quilici said he didn't seriously consider taking Blyleven out early in the game. "I talked to him about relaxing," Quilici said. "He's been worrying about his pitching rather than just using his abilities."

Besides Killebrew and Carew, five other Twins knocked in one run apiece. Tony Oliva singled Carew home from second base as Minnesota took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, George Mitterwald and Bobby Darwin plated runs with singles in the fourth and fifth frames, Danny Thompson

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The book on Dave May says he doesn't hit lefthanded pitching. But then, that was the old book—as outdated as last year's Milwaukee Brewers.

Cleveland (1) Milwaukee (2)
Bell, 2b 4 0 0 1 Colletts, cf 8 0 1 0
RTorres, cf 7 0 1 0 Monty, 2b 2 1 0 1

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Eye on the Outdoors
By Butch Horn

Pets by prescription

FOR A LONG TIME, doctors have realized the value as a form of therapy that pets afford both young and old. The responsibility and companionship can do things modern medicine can't even attempt.

Field and Stream centerfold
IT'S TRUE, THE June issue of Field and Stream Magazine will have a centerfold, but not quite as revealing as some other national slicks.

Great Dismal Swamp
THERE HAS BEEN a positive step forward in the attempt to create a Great Dismal Swamp Wildlife Refuge in Virginia and North Carolina.

Area scoreboard
BASEBALL
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
LOCAL SCHOOLS—
Crotter 52, La Crosse Aquinas 15.
ROOT RIVER—
Caledonia 9, Spring Grove 4.
La Crescent 14, Houston 4.

Cotter netmen warm up for state tourney

Cotter High's tennis team concluded its dual meet season with a 7-2 triumph over Onaska Luther Tuesday afternoon, and freshman Paul Van Deine hosted his own record to 8-2.

Friday, the Rambler netmen, who finished 4-6 in dual meets, will be in Hopkins to compete in the Independent High School State Tennis Tournament at Blake Academy.

Campion hands Cotter 6th net defeat, 6-3
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN — Prairie du Chien Campion, winning all but three matches, handed Cotter its sixth tennis defeat of the year, winning 6-3 here Monday.

District Three playoffs to start
The District Three baseball playoffs get under way at three sites Thursday.

Lake City, ZF lead WCL race
WABASH COUNTY
Zumbro Falls 2 0 Kellogg 0 1
Lake City 2 0 Zumbro Falls 0 1
Wanamingo 1 0 Plainview 0 1
Goodhue 1 1 Oronoco 0 2

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST WEST
Chicago 21 13 418
New York 17 15 521 3
Atlanta 20 12 404 2
Philadelphia 13 15 444 5
Pittsburgh 12 20 375 8
St. Louis 23 24 111

Stars' picks 'first-round players: Blair
MONTREAL (AP) — Wren Blair considers the two players selected by the Minnesota North Stars in the second round of the National Hockey League draft as "first-round players."

WJHS thinclads break 5 marks
Breaking five school records in the process, Winona's Junior High track team breezed to a 79½-57½ victory over La Crosse Lincoln Junior High in a dual meet at Jefferson Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Lancers move into 1st-place tie with Houston
The Crescent moved into a tie for first place in the Root River Conference Tuesday with a 14-4 win over Houston, which like La Crescent boasts a 6-2 record.

Oilers deal Houston
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The National Football League Houston Oilers traded safety Ken Houston to the Washington Redskins for five players.

WJHS golfers whip Longfellow

Rick Blake carried a two-over-par 38 to lead the unbeaten Winona Junior High golf team to a 38-stroke victory over La Crosse Longfellow at the Westfield Golf Club Tuesday.

Lang's clings to first, nips Green Terrace

Scoring both of its runs on errors, Lang's Bar managed to cling to a share of first place in the Class AA standings by nipping winless Green Terrace 2-1 in 13 innings Tuesday night.

Hawk JV nips Red Wing 5-4
Winona High's junior varsity baseball team raised its record to 2-4 with a 5-4 victory in eight innings over Red Wing's JV squad Tuesday afternoon.

Market posts light gains as dollar weakens

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted light gains today as pressure on the dollar weakened in Europe and the skyrocketing price of gold slowed down.

1 p.m. New York stock prices
AlliedCh 34% Honeyw1 106½
AlicisCh 9% IntSl 32½
Amerada 36% IBM 399½

Livestock
SOUTH ST. PAUL (AP) — Cattle and calves (400) slaughter steers and heifers fairly active Wednesday.

Grain
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wheat receipts Tuesday 327, year ago 121; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices 4½ higher.

Warrior stats
BATTING
Hughes AB R H 3B HR RBI BA
Smith 1 2 0 0 0 0 1.000
Hoss 73 23 39 9 0 3 11 .400

Eggs
CHICAGO WHOLESALE
Grade A medium white .41
Grade A large white .41
Grade A extra large .41

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Live Theatre
Downtown, Minneapolis
Has unusual opportunity for Representative to call on companies for group sales.

Area scoreboard (Continued from page 4b)
Thursday: playing experience for one and competition for another.
The Warriors are a veteran ball club, with just about everyone back from last year's contingent which won a berth in the NAIA championships, while Augsburg is a relatively young team with only two seniors on its roster.

Warrior stats (Continued)
PITCHING
Rader IP H ER SO W L ERA
Rader 20 2 2 1 5 0 0.00
Roch 38 13 49 20 7 1 2.24
Boellcher 31 17 47 12 5 1 3.33

Grain (Continued)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wheat receipts Tuesday 327, year ago 121; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices 4½ higher.
No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 2.40½-2.73½.
Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 55 to 60 lbs; one cent discount each ¼ lb under 58 lbs.

Grain (Continued)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wheat receipts Tuesday 327, year ago 121; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices 4½ higher.
No. 1 hard amber durum, 2.46-2.56; discounts, amber 2.5 cents; durum 5-8 cents.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.73½-1.75½.

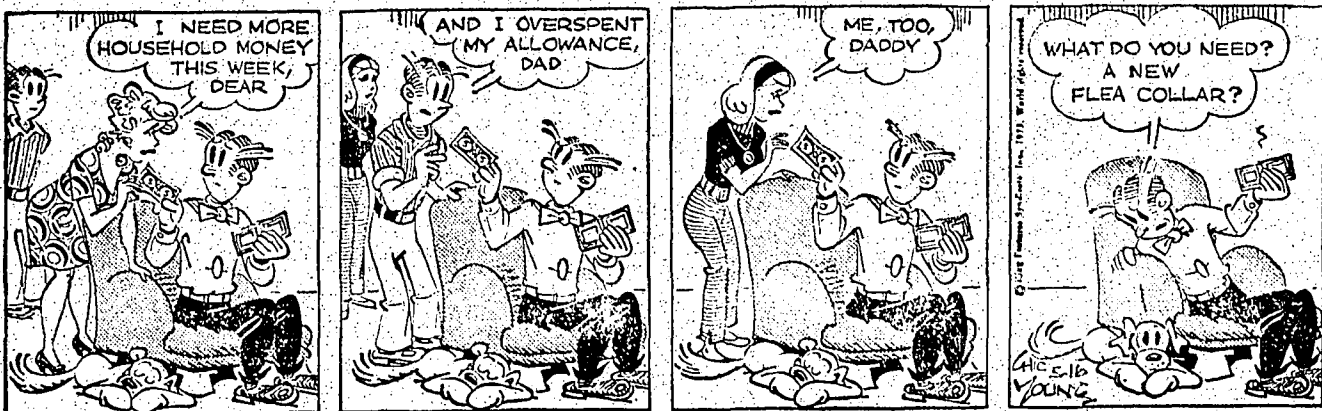
PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



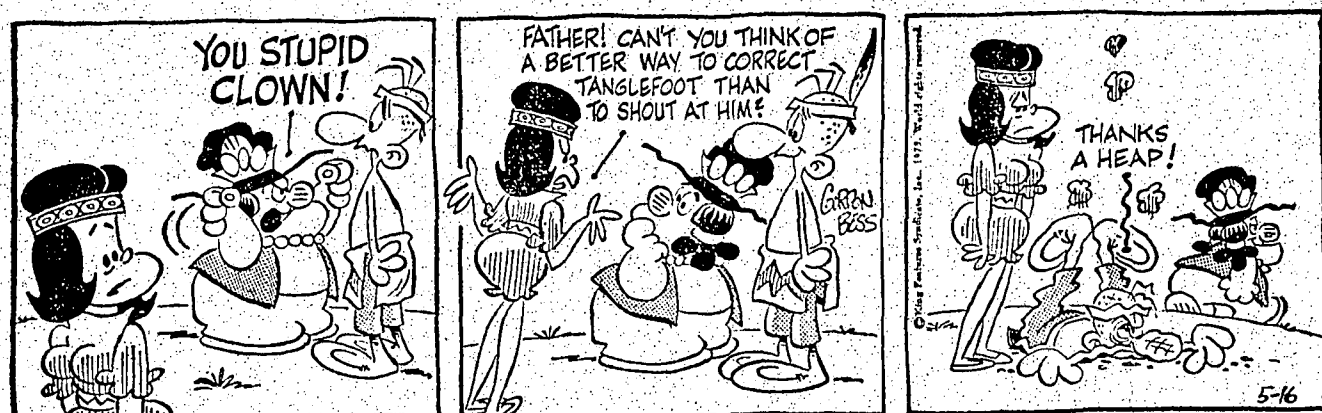
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Koltzky



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



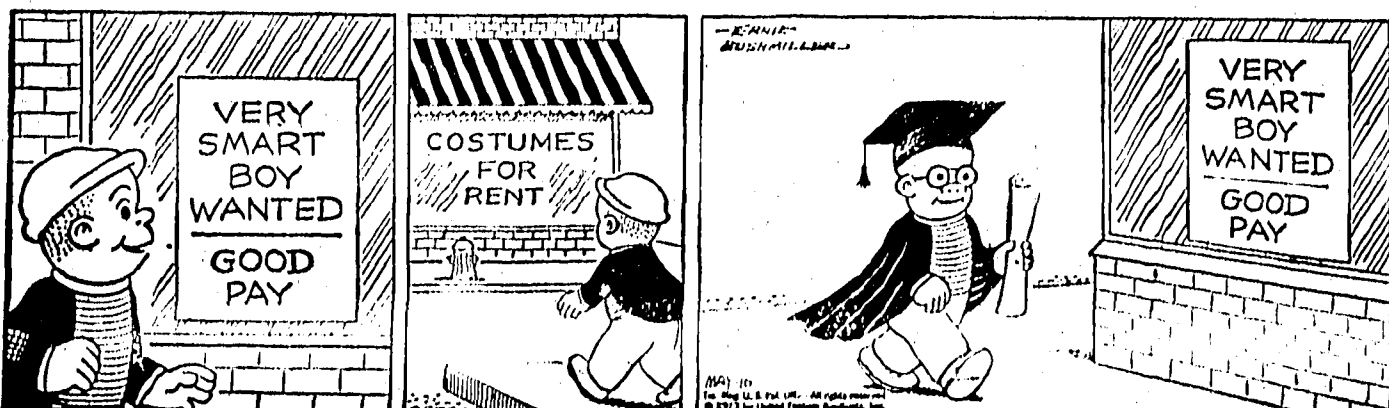
MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



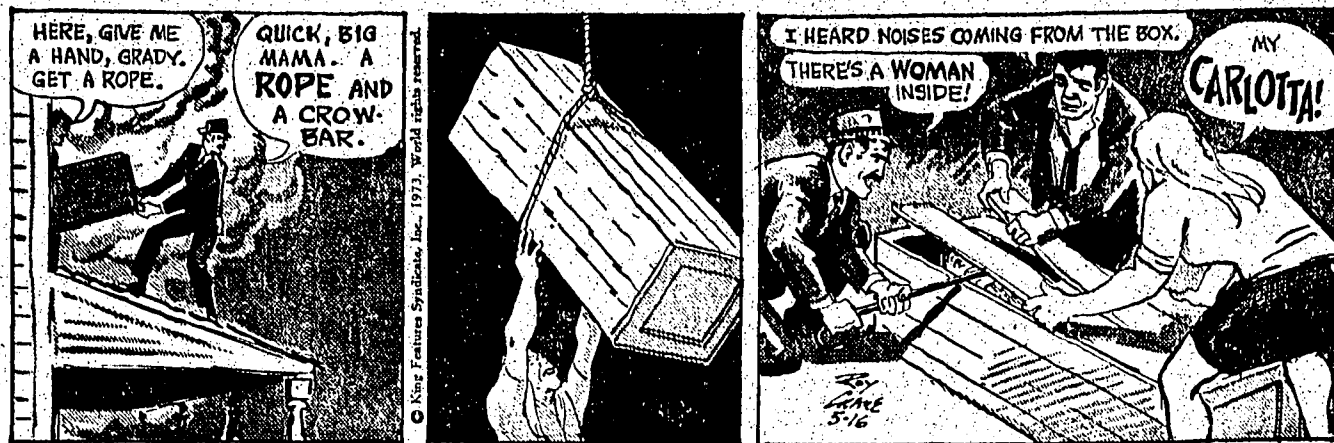
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



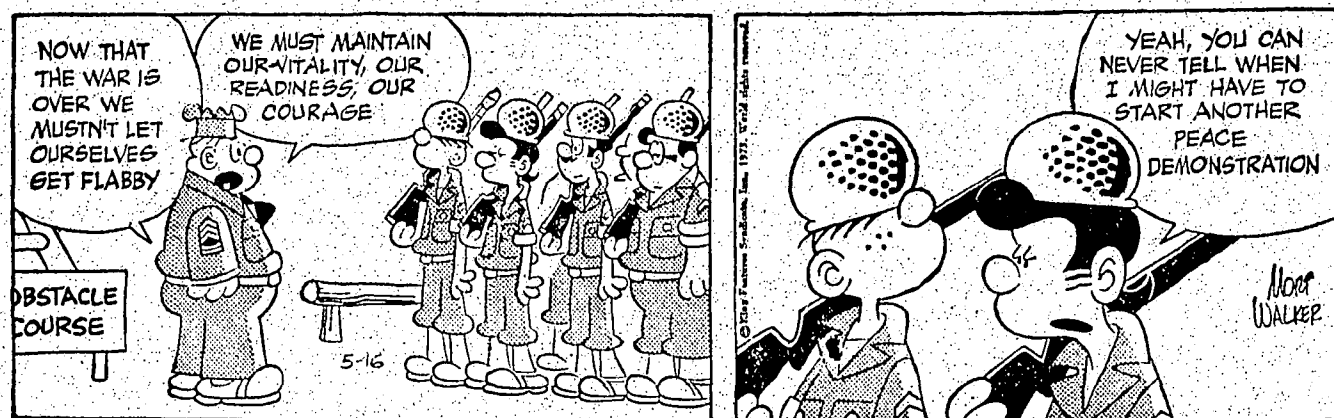
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



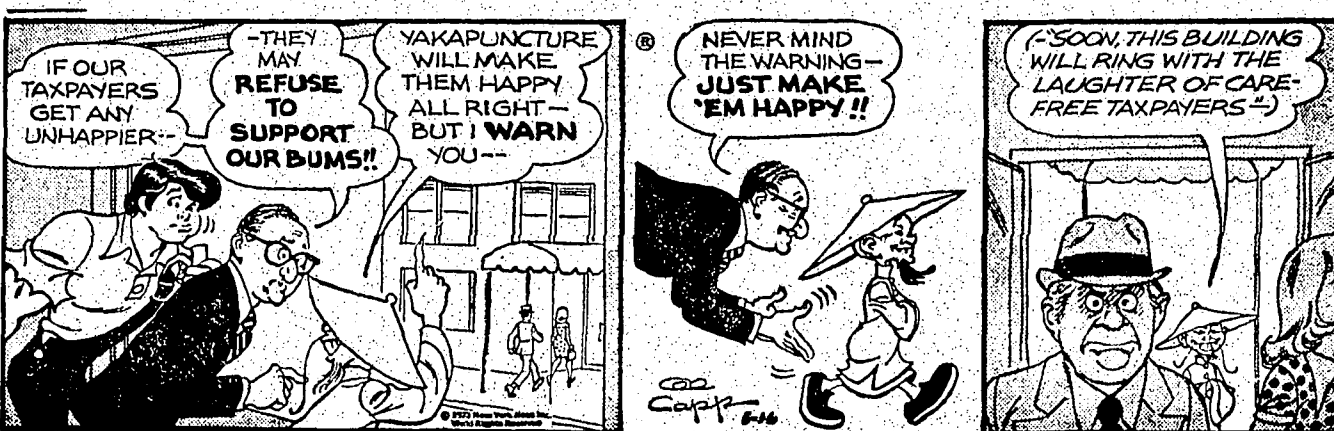
BETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



L'I' ABNER

By Al Capp



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



TIGER

By Bud Blake



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



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