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Hope to unjam solar wing

Astronauts begin Skylab repair

By HOWARD BENEDICT
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Skylab astronauts stepped outside their space station today and struggled to unjam a solar panel that would restore nearly full power to the orbiting laboratory.

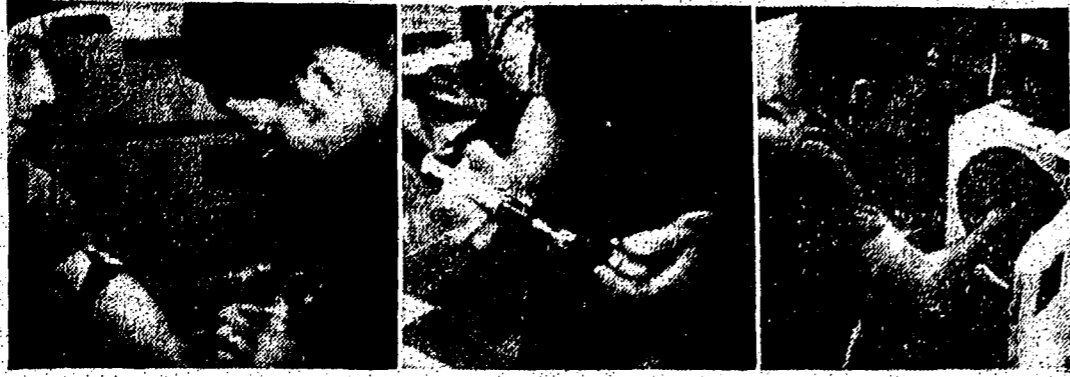
Commander Charles Conrad Jr. and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin began a dramatic space walk shortly before noon CDT, climbing through an airlock hatch. They were attached to 60-foot lifelines that fed air and oxygen to their bulky spacesuits.

It became apparent almost immediately that without proper foot and hand restraints they would have trouble fastening down a makeshift handrail that was to ease Conrad's way across the station to the stuck panel.

With Kerwin breathing heavily, Conrad asked: "Getting tired?"

"I'm not tired," Kerwin replied. "I'm a little frustrated because I have no place to secure myself. It's a matter of keeping my feet from flying away."

The third crewman, Paul J. Weitz, remained inside the station to monitor systems and relay Mission Control radio messages. He pointed a television camera out a window and pictures recorded in the control center here showed Kerwin's legs flying loose as he attempted to attach the handrail.



MEDICAL EXPERIMENT . . . Skylab science pilot Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin Wednesday took a blood sample from Skylab commander Charles (Pete) Conrad. At right he places the sample in a centrifuge aboard the huge space station. (AP Photofax)

Conrad exited first, and Kerwin handed out five five-foot tubes which the commander assembled into the 25-foot handrail. On one end he attached a cable-cutting device, one of several tools they had for attempting to cut through an aluminum strap which is holding the solar wing against the side of the workshop.

Kerwin joined Conrad outside, and tried to hook the cutter over the strap. But that proved difficult and they finally latched on to another part of the wing.

The astronauts opened the hatch at 11:23 a.m. EDT just before passing out of radio contact. When an Australia station picked them up 20 minutes later, Conrad was outside. Kerwin followed minutes later.

Success of the 270-mile-high space stroll would provide the space station with additional badly needed electrical power and enable Conrad, Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to complete a full

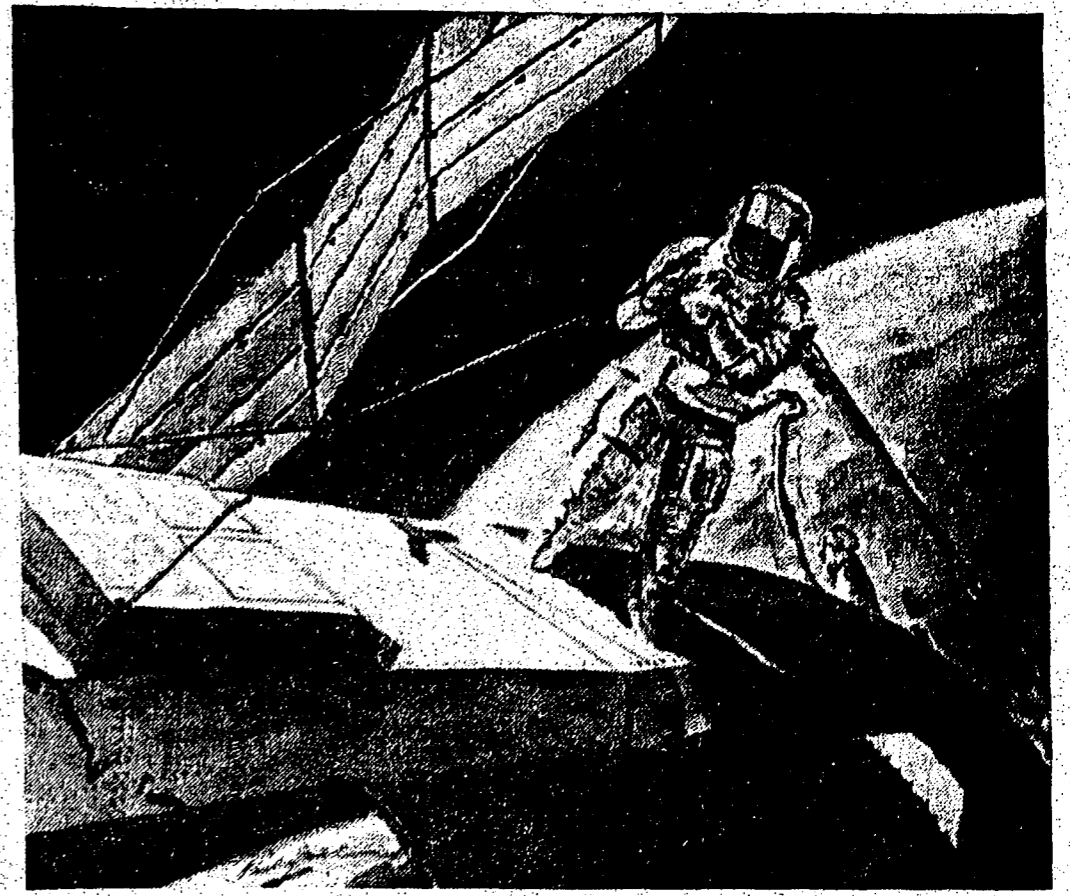
experiment load during the remaining 14 days of their four-week mission.

Conrad and Kerwin plan to slip outside the station hatch, attached to 60-foot lifelines that feed oxygen and air to their bulky spacesuits.

They plan to extend a 25-foot makeshift handrail, clamping it to the solar wing. Then Conrad is to crawl hand-over-hand and attempt to pry or cut loose an inch-wide aluminum strip that holds the wing firmly against the workshop.

If successful, the commander is to crouch under a rope that has been pulled taut over the same route as the handrail. With the rope on his shoulder, he is to stand up, hopefully raising the 30-foot solar wing beam in a scissors-like motion.

That would free solar cell panels to convert the sun's rays to energy to charge electrical batteries in the station.



FREEING SOLAR PANEL . . . Artist concept of how Skylab Astronauts Charles (Pete) Conrad and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin will free and then try and deploy the solar wing that is held down by a metal strap. In this concept, Commander Conrad will apply the pressure with a stand up motion to start the solar wing moving into position. This will happen after the strap, left lower corner has been cut. (AP Photofax)

Cloudy tonight and Friday with chance of showers

118th Year of Publication

Winona Daily News

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973

2 Sections, 22 Pages, 15 Cents

Campaign official says —

Feared retribution

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Nixon campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan Jr. testified today he had feared administration retribution for telling the truth about the Watergate wiretapping, but was assured it wouldn't happen.

And he said he threw up his hands when the man he accused of asking him to lie, former campaign deputy Jeb S. Magruder, was given a \$35,000-a-year government job.

Sloan testified at the Senate televised Watergate hearings that he visited White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman last January after testifying as a government witness at the trial of the Watergate burglars.

He said Haldeman assured him the administration wouldn't stand in the way of his finding a private job but that no one regarded as a "Water-

gate figure" would be given a high government job until the case was cleared up.

Sloan said he felt very good about the meeting but a few days later read that Magruder had been appointed to a policy post in the Commerce Department. "At that time I just threw up my hands," Sloan said.

Sloan said he told Haldeman: "I want you to know that I feel that I did not leave the team. As far as I'm concerned, the team left me."

Sloan also told the Senate's televised Watergate hearings that he does not believe Maurice H. Stans, the Nixon campaign finance chairman, was involved in any illegal activities. Stans has been indicted by a federal grand jury in New York, and has pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges in a fund-raising case.

"I did not and do not believe that Secretary Stans was in any way involved in the criminal activities," Sloan said in discussing the Watergate case. "I thought he had been left holding the bag . . ."

Sloan said he sought the White House meeting with Haldeman after the Watergate trial last January because he was seeking private employment. He said there seemed to be a lull in the case, that it seemed Watergate "had been gotten away with, that it had stopped with the seven men" who were convicted or pleaded guilty at the trial.

Sloan said people then involved in the Nixon political apparatus were opposed to his views and actions in testifying about campaign payments.

He said he therefore wanted to make clear to Haldeman "why I had done what I had done," and wanted also to be sure there would be no effort at retribution.

"The fear of retribution?" Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., asked Sloan.

"Retribution," Sloan replied.

In testimony prepared for delivery later in the day, Herbert L. Porter, who was director of scheduling during the campaign, said he was not involved in Watergate or the cover-up.

"I have been guilty of a deep sense of loyalty to the President of the United States," Porter said. "At no time did I knowingly engage in any cover-up of the Watergate burglary. I had no prior knowledge of the Watergate burglary."

Porter said he was never involved in politics prior to his joining the Nixon campaign in 1968.

(Continued on page 11a)

Watergate



ANSWERING . . . Hugh Sloan, former treasurer of the Finance Committee for the Re-election of the President, delivers testimony before the Senate Watergate committee on Capitol Hill. (AP Photofax)

Inside

Landfill A Winona County sanitary landfill is operating in violation of conditions established by the county board of commissioners more than two years ago — story, page 3a.

Wage The House has voted to boost the minimum wage to \$2 this year and to \$2.20 in 1974. Included also was an item that will bring government workers and household domestics under the same law — story, page 2a.

Laird Republicans refused to view Melvin Laird's new job as a substitute for a 1974 Wisconsin gubernatorial candidacy — story, page 10a.

Payola The record industry is shuddering over reports of payola, drugs, an organized crime connection and misuse of funds — story, page 1b.

Nixon ready to step up battle against prices

By BILL NEIKIRK
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called a Cabinet meeting today amid new signs he is ready to step up the administration's battle against rising prices.

His economic advisers cut short a trip to Paris Wednesday to hurry back to Washington, apparently to work on a new plan to combat inflation.

Against this backdrop, the Labor Department prepared to release the May report on wholesale prices. It will carry more bad news of inflation. One official called the report horrendous.

Nixon has been considering a whole range of anti-inflation options, including a tightening of wage-price controls and new tax measures.

Melvin R. Laird, named as Nixon's new domestic policy chief Wednesday, disclosed the President's plans to meet today with the Cabinet.

Asked if Nixon would take action soon against inflation, Laird said, "I will be making some recommendations."

Laird also told reporters that "those people that are speculating against the dollar are making a grave error that I think they will live to regret."

Asked what basis he had to make such a statement, Laird said, "I think it will be based upon actions that the President of the United States will take."

Kissinger probe

The Washington investigators are likely to bring out something else wicked about Henry Kissinger. He stands all the prettiest girls . . . In Washington now, nobody wants to rent an office or apartment unless it's near a pay telephone.

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

Sources said Nixon has had his whole economic program under intensive review and that action is expected soon.

One source said the administration is considering tighter controls in the oil industry. This may be coupled with a proposal to raise the federal gasoline tax by as much as 10 cents a gallon. That tax is now four cents a gallon.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he believes the White House is considering tighter selective wage-price controls. This is the whole philosophy of the President's Phase 3 program, to take selective action in problem areas.

Nixon has been under intense new pressure to get tough on inflation. Senate Democrats are supporting a new freeze on wages and prices and so is Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Won't be afraid to say 'no'

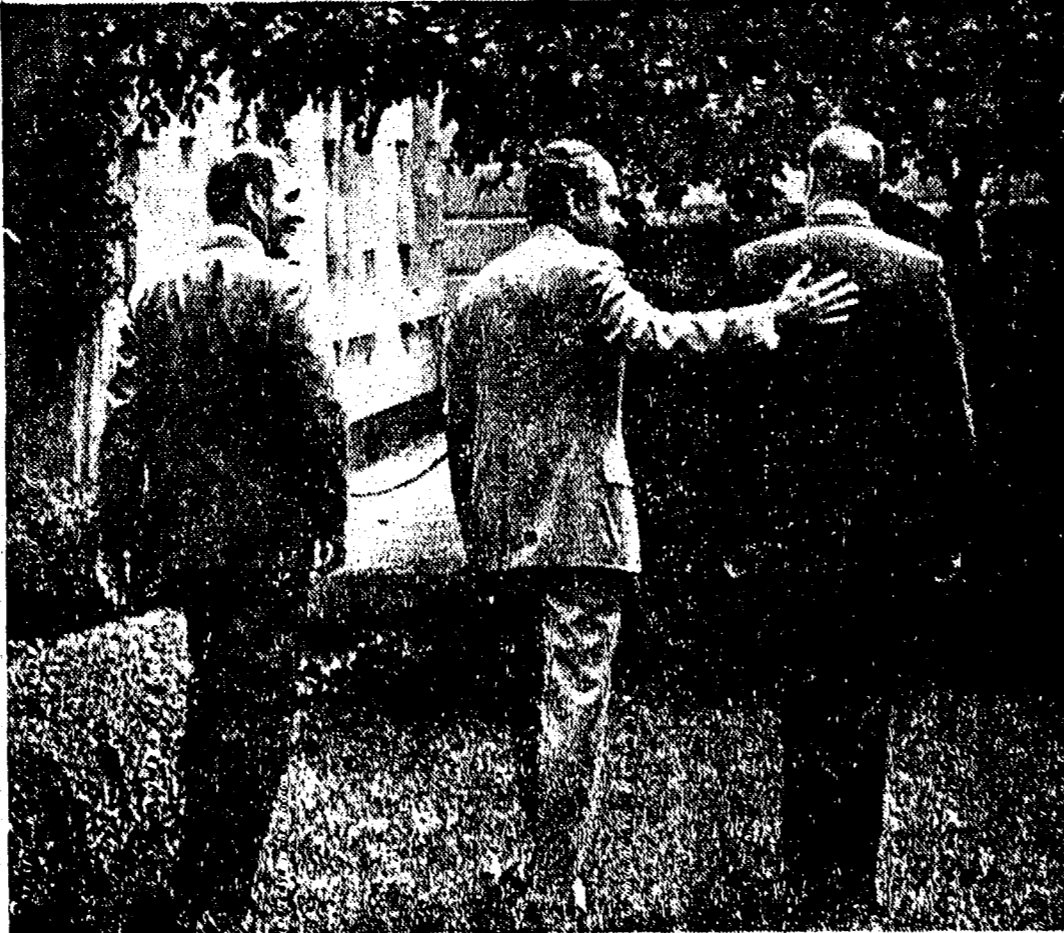
Laird: key sense of realism

By SAUL PETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new man in the White House is said to believe that Richard Nixon at times has to be "protected from his own impulses and told no even though he reacts strongly."

This is the view of Melvin R. Laird, a deceptively affable politician with a tough sense of realism, who is now in the delicate position of practicing what he, on occasion, has preached.

Laird came out of retirement Wednesday to accept appointment as counselor to the President for domestic affairs, with Cabinet rank. As such he becomes the do-



WELCOME BACK . . . President Nixon has a pat on the back for former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird after it was announced Wednesday in Washington that Laird will become Nixon's counselor for domestic affairs.

Walking with them in the White House Rose Garden is Gen. Alexander Haig, who is retiring from the Army to become presidential assistant in charge of running the White House staff. (AP Photofax)

estic Henry A. Kissinger and replaces John D. Ehrlichman, a casualty of Watergate.

He now has a chance to do what he has said privately that Ehrlichman and others failed to do: say no to the President of the United States.

A few weeks before his appointment, sources close to Laird, made known his view of the "White House mentality" that may have led to Watergate. He was said to feel that Nixon's top aides were too inexperienced to "protect the President from his own impulses."

"They got so carried

away," Laird was quoted as saying. "They could easily have misinterpreted the President in their zeal and showed incredibly bad judgment in carrying out what they thought were his desires."

These sources said that Laird felt the President was solid and deliberate in his conduct of foreign affairs but sometimes impulsive on domestic matters.

As secretary of defense, these sources said Laird several times was ordered by the President to fire someone, and didn't.

"In each case, the secretary thought the President was wrong and just sat it

out, doing nothing about the firing until the matter blew over."

On another occasion, these sources said, Laird was "told by the White House" to give the ailing Penn Central railroad a direct \$300-million loan using the Defense Production Act as a "subterfuge." Laird refused and said the matter should be taken to Congress.

"Do you mean," a top White House assistant asked the secretary of defense, "that you are refusing to carry out a direct order of the President of the United States?"

"Yes."

Kansas Citian chosen for FBI directorship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today that Kansas City Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley is his choice for FBI director, selected from 27 top candidates.

Posing for photographs in his Oval Office with Kelley, a former FBI agent, and Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, Nixon said that in searching for a permanent replacement for the late J. Edgar Hoover, "we finally got down to 27 names."

After Richardson interjected that there had been a "very exhaustive search" for a new FBI chief, Nixon said of Kelley, "he was first on the list."

While permitting the silver-haired Kelley to appear briefly before newsmen at the White House, Nixon said his nominee would not be able to respond to questions because he faces Senate confirmation hearings.

Kelley, who served 21 years with the FBI before taking over as police chief in 1961, would become the second permanent director in the investigative agency's history.

J. Edgar Hoover died 13 months ago after running the FBI for 47 years.

Kelley, a 61-year-old attorney with a keen interest in computerized law enforcement, has spent three days consulting with administration aides here. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and a White House liaison officer were introducing him to congressional leaders Wednesday.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to schedule confirmation hearings soon.

Kelley was in charge of the Memphis FBI office when he took over his hometown Kansas City police force after a shake-up in which the previous chief and other officers were indicted for corruption.

Robert F. Kennedy, then the attorney general, was one of those who recommended Kelley to the city's police board.

Among the programs Kelley is credited with introducing are

Sky Alert, a 24-hour-a-day helicopter patrol; Metro Squad, a joint city-suburban investigation team, Operation Barrier, designed to prevent criminal

suspects from escaping across the Missouri-Kansas border, and the use of computers to speed police response.

The Dick Tracy comparison was a product of a police department press release which boasted "Even with two-way wrist radios and space cars, Dick Tracy doesn't have much over the technology-wise Kansas City police department and its chief."

Kelley apparently came to administration attention last year when he took a leave of absence to head the five-man board supervising security arrangements for the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

His supporters credit him with reducing crime in Kansas City by 25 per cent since 1969, but black community leaders were demanding his resignation following 1969 riots that left six persons dead. Critics accused him of condoning indiscriminate use of tear gas.

Saigon 'won't sign' new truce agreement

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government, apparently trying to forestall any concessions by Henry A. Kissinger to the communists, announced today it would not sign any new truce agreement worked out in Paris.

The announcement suggested that Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho may be working on additional amendments to the original Vietnam cease-fire, signed in Paris Jan. 27.

Kissinger and Tho are believed to be working on ways to implement the original agreement rather than renegotiate it.

The Saigon government reportedly has agreed in principle on 11 points under consideration but has offered some counter-proposals on how to put them into effect.

Among the programs Kelley is credited with introducing are

marked by a flurry of diplomatic activity in Saigon. Acting U. S. Ambassador Charles Whitehouse met twice with Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam.

After the second meeting, the two went to confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Thieu met with the National Security Council earlier in the day.

At the daily afternoon news briefing for newsmen, the Saigon spokesman, Bui Bao Truc, read the following prepared statement:

"During the past few days, there has been some speculation among the local press, as well as the foreign press in Saigon that the Republic of Vietnam is going to sign sometime this week a new agreement in Paris.

The announcement was

Humphrey wants to bring people, government closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has introduced legislation to create a system of neighborhood service centers that would improve public access to government programs and resources.

The centers would serve as a center of information or referral for citizens needing assistance on problems involving federal, state and local government. They also would work on neighborhood planning and development.

"It is my judgment that the centers will help restore confidence and trust in a government that has been for far too long remote, unreachable and altogether unresponsive to the people it is supposed to represent," Humphrey said Wednesday.

McCloskey's speech on impeachment cut short

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first House speech on possible Watergate-based impeachment proceedings against President Nixon lasted just six minutes before it was shot off by a quorum call. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey says he won't try to make the speech again.

But the debate will go on, the California Republican said. "It is going to take place across the country and in the Congress until this is resolved."

Rep. Earl F. Landgrebe of Indiana, a conservative Republican, silenced McCloskey's speech Wednesday night by forcing the House to adjourn for lack of a quorum.

McCloskey said the time for formal inquiry into House impeachment proceedings "seems

almost at hand unless the President makes a full and fair disclosure of everything he knows and when he learned it."

If the President lays out the facts, said McCloskey, a liberal who tried to wrest the GOP nomination from Nixon last year, "I suspect that none of us wish to impeach the President or even inquire into the matter."

Landgrebe triggered a 40-minute parliamentary tangle by demanding a quorum for McCloskey's speech. That came near 9 p.m. after the House had finished its regular business and most members had gone home.

Only 152 members were still in the House, far short of the 218 quorum needed to stay in session.

When Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., moved that the doors be locked and members hauled back to the House chamber by the sergeant-at-arms, McCloskey himself moved to adjourn. That passed by voice vote.

His speech will be printed in full in the Congressional Record.

Landgrebe said if impeachment was going to be discussed, he wanted a majority there to hear it.

"I don't think any member of Congress—Republican, Democrat or Socialist—should be on the floor talking about impeachment without a quorum present," he said.

McCloskey said Landgrebe's move reflected what he called a Republican aversion not only to having disagreement but even to hearing disagreement.

McCloskey said he does not favor impeaching Nixon and said he has not decided whether he would even if the President refused to explain his Watergate role.

McCloskey said he hopes all House members will defer filing either impeachment or impeachment-inquiry resolutions "for a few more days" but he could not name any whom he thought intended to file them sooner.

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Kissinger, Tho delay meeting

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger has put off a scheduled morning meeting with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho until this afternoon.

Asked why the second meeting in the current series was delayed, Kissinger said: "There was no particular reason. We just needed more time to prepare something."

Kissinger did not indicate what was being prepared, but it was presumed to be a supplementary document to tighten the Jan. 27 Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Kissinger negotiated the new agreement in a week of secret talks last month and resumed the talks Wednesday.

In Saigon the South Vietnamese government announced it would not sign any new truce agreement worked out in Paris. It apparently was trying to forestall any concessions to the communists by Kissinger.

At the end of Wednesday's 5 1/2-hour meeting both the U.S. and Hanoi delegations announced they would meet again this morning. No details of the

discussions were disclosed but Hanoi's deputy foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, said they went through all the points of the truce agreement, which has remained partly inoperative since it was signed.

The change in the meeting schedule apparently forced Kissinger also to postpone a meeting with French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, which was to have taken place this afternoon.

Kissinger said he now expects to see Jobert Friday morning, but French officials declined to give any information about the meeting.

When he flew into Paris Tuesday, Kissinger said he would confer with Jobert to "review measures to implement the procedures and purposes" agreed to at the Reykjavik, Iceland, summit between President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou.

Kissinger said he would confer with Jobert in the same "spirit of friendship and shared objectives" that characterized the Reykjavik summit.

House OK's raise in minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to boost the \$1.60 minimum wage to \$2 this year and \$2.20 in 1974 and to bring government workers and household domestics under the law.

The 287-130 vote that sent the bill to the Senate Wednesday reversed a bitter defeat suffered last year by the House leadership, which has been trying since 1970 to increase the minimum wage.

The votes of newly elected members and rural Democrats

who want support later in the session for a farm bill turned the tide in favor of the legislation.

The key vote came on a substitute bill backed by Republicans and Southern Democrats which would have stretched out the proposed increase another year, eliminated the new coverage and set a reduced rate for teenagers.

The substitute bill was defeated 218 to 199 and its major provisions, offered separately as amendments to the Democratic bill sponsored by Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., were turned back by similar margins.

The Dent bill would raise wage rates for three groups: those covered by the minimum wage before the law was last amended in 1966, those covered by the 1966 amendments, and farm workers.

For the first group, the rate would go to \$2 upon enactment of the bill and to \$2.20 on July, 1974. For the second group it would go to \$1.80 this year, \$2 next year and \$2.20 in 1975.

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Cable franchise to get more study

Winona City Manager Paul G. Schriever plans to do some homework on the proposed franchise ordinance covering cable television systems here.

He said he will take the document prepared by the Winona Cablevision Committee, plus his notes and some comments by TelePrompTer Cable Services, Inc., officials, to his home for more study before making his recommendations to city councilmen.

"In many ways, other than strictly day to day procedural aspects, this franchise," Schriever said, "is quite an improvement. There's no question there's a lot in here as a result of their (the committee's) work."

The franchise is a draft proposal which came out of more than five months of nearly weekly meetings by the mayor-appointed committee. The group was formed Jan. 8 to make recommendations on a new or renewed franchise ordinance between the city and cable system operators.

Schriever had hoped to finish going over the committee's

draft within two weeks of May 22, the day chairman Everett L. Edstrom turned the document over to Mayor Norman E. Indall.

He admitted his work is behind schedule now but that he would work away from the distractions in his city hall office to complete the review. He said so far he has read through the ordinance completely at least once and several sections as many as four or five times, making notes in the margins.

TelePrompTer, the area's only current franchise, has been operating without a Winona franchise since a 90-day extension on the last franchise expired May 7.

Edstrom appointed committee members Robert Knutzen, Dr. James Spear, 4th Ward Councilman Jerry Borzyskowski and City Attorney George M. Robertson Jr. to work with Schriever if he wants to consult with them about the recommended ordinance. Robertson framed the franchise for the committee and has acted as committee-city liaison.

Contractor gets variance approval

Variances to allow contractor Bruce McNally to continue steps needed for final approval on a five-story condominium at 254 Broadway were approved Wednesday night by the Winona Board of Adjustment.

McNally's next step will be to present a site plan for approval by the city planning commission. The site he owns is part of the former D. C. Alexander estate.

THE BOARD approved variances on yard clearances and building height within the R-3 residential area at Franklin Street and East Broadway. He withdrew one variance request on side yard clearance he had asked for a garage.

He will be allowed to build to 15 feet from the front yard line and 30 feet from the rear yard line rather than the norms of 25 and 50 feet. He is within standards for side yard clearance on the Broadway side of the proposed building.

The board waived the 40-foot, 3½-story height limit to allow construction to 45 feet and five stories, not counting a proposed elevator penthouse.

A requirement for a total lot size of 24,500 square feet was reduced to 22,500 for the 14-unit condominium of mostly one-bedroom units. Lot size is based on the "mix" of apartment

sizes.

McNally plans to sell the units at prices in the \$30,000 to \$35,000 range.

THE BOARD denied a sign variance for Home Furniture, 350 E. Sarnia, turning down a request that it be allowed to erect a sign eight feet high where code limits size to two feet.

Approvals were given on variances for:

- Leonard Anglewitz, 505 Chatfield St., for a garage to one foot of the north and south side lot lines instead of the required five feet.
- Gordon Fakler, 611 Market St., for a garage to within two feet of the south side lot line instead of the required five feet.
- Edward McElmury, 612 E. Sanborn St., for a two-car, 20-by-20-foot carport to a foot from the west side lot line instead of the required five feet.

The board tabled a variance request by Stephen J. Turille, 1359 Glenview Road, asking to be allowed to build a house addition to a foot from the north side lot line instead of the required six feet. Board members wanted more specific information including a rough site plan from Turille before acting on the variance.

Rollingstone man found not guilty

A Rollingstone, Minn., man was found not guilty of a traffic charge by Judge S. A. Sawyer this noon after a morning-long trial in Winona County Court.

Gerald F. Speltz Jr., had been charged with driving too fast for conditions, causing an accident. He was arrested by the Highway Patrol at 10:30 a.m. May 1 on Highway 14 in Stockton.

County Attorney Julius Gernes prosecuted for the state and state witnesses were Highway Patrolman Sidney Hill and Charles Schmitt, Stockton.

The defendant was represented by Winona attorney Stephen J. Delano. Speltz was the only witness for the defense.

Minnesotan named Miss North Iowa

MASON CITY, Iowa — A Minnesotan was named Miss North Iowa of 1973 for the first time in the history of the North Iowa Band Festival.

Receiving the honor was Dona Eickhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eickhoff, Wykoff, Minn.

An estimated 25,000 persons watched the Tuesday parade which began the day-long activities. Sixty-five bands took part in the parade along with 54 queen candidates.

A senior at Wykoff High School, Miss Eickhoff plans to attend the University of Minnesota, majoring in nursing or medicine.

VISIT NORWAY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Larry Jorgenson and Marvin Skaug, both of Blair, left today for a four-week visit to Norway.

Watch theft case under advisement

Winona County Court Judge S. A. Sawyer, following two days of testimony in a preliminary hearing, Wednesday under advisement the case of Dale Wallin.

Wallin, 31, has been charged with three counts of felony in the theft of watches from the Mary Twyce Antique Shop, 920 W. 5th St.

JUDGE SAWYER will determine whether Wallin will be bound over to District Court for arraignment.

Testimony by Mr. and Mrs. John Pendleton, 161 W. Wabasha St., was given.

Both identified five of the state's exhibits as the pocket watches taken from the Mary Twyce Antique Shop last April. Mrs. Pendleton, owner of the shop, valued the watches at \$350.

Their testimonies ended Winona County attorney Julius Gernes' examination of witnesses. Defense attorney Steven Goldberg presented no witnesses, but recalled Mr. Pendleton for cross-examination.

THE HEARING ended Wednesday at 12:40 p.m.

In the Wednesday Daily News account of the preliminary hearing, the names of the following witnesses were misspelled: Winona Police Department detective John Holubar; Miss Seda Sommerfeld and Orville Dickson.

Two accidents reported to Winona police

Police investigated two auto accidents Wednesday, one of which resulted in slight injuries to a passenger.

At 5:50 p.m., a vehicle driven by Scott Jensen, 1062 W. Wabasha St., eastbound on West Sarnia Street, stopped behind a vehicle making a left turn onto Grand Street and was hit in the rear by an eastbound vehicle driven by Richard Olson, 710 Mankato Ave.

A passenger in the Jensen vehicle, Miss Kathy Rinn, 628 Harriet St., complained of pain but was not hospitalized.

Damage to the rear of Jensen's 1966 coupe was \$400 and to Olson's vehicle, a 1963 station wagon, \$200 to the front.

At 4 p.m., a tractor-semi-trailer driven by Bennett Kracht, Kasson, Minn., was making a right turn, west onto West Broadway from Junction Street, when it struck a car driven by Mrs. Bernard L. Smith, 294 Orrin St., which was headed south on Orrin and had stopped at the intersection.

There was no damage to the truck but Mrs. Smith's 1973 sedan received \$300 damage to the left side.

Honor roll students at Blair announced

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The honor roll for the third semester at Blair High School has been released by the high school office.

Students obtaining at 4.0 average include: seniors, Nathan Carlsen, Dan Harmeyer and Tim Rawson. Sophomores were Cheryl Herreid and Marie Nestingen.

Under 1971 agreement

Landfill violating county terms

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON
Daily News Staff Writer
A Winona County sanitary landfill is operating in violation of conditions of its operation established by the county board of commissioners over two years ago.

The Duane Zenke landfill in Stockton Valley has failed to comply with several conditions attached to the county conditional use permit Zenke received March 5, 1971, to operate the landfill.

The conditions, contained in a March 4, 1971, letter to the county from Zenke's attorney, R. H. Darby, required that he change the course of the Hillsdale Township road entering the landfill property off CSAH 23, that he control dust on the road until it is blacktopped, and that he blacktop the road within two years from the time the course of the road is changed.

County Zoning Administrator Verrold Boynton said this morning that the change in the course of the road was accomplished "right away that spring."

The road has not been blacktopped.

The county's permit also required that the old road be removed, and Boynton said that, too, has been accomplished.

The change in the township road was accomplished to increase its distance from the James Nagle home, which lies along the road just off CSAH 23.

County Sanitary Administrator Karl Grabner has received several complaints from Nagle about excessive dust along that road in the past month, but Zenke has not applied dust control chemicals to it.

County Highway Engineer

Earl Welshons told the county board earlier this week that the county will apply dust control chemicals to the road at Hillsdale Township request.

It is normal procedure, Welshons said, for the county to purchase dust-control chemicals in volumes requested by townships at the same time it buys chemicals for its own use, to apply it to township roads with county equipment and bill the townships for both the chemicals and equipment use.

The Zenke landfill, meanwhile, has recently come under fire from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA).

A May 30 letter to Zenke from Rochester PCA district solid waste officer William L. Sachleben cited seven violations he said are "necessary" Zenke correct.

The violations were noted in inspections April 24 and May 16, and Sachleben said this morning that "we haven't made a follow-up inspection recently," but added "we intend to get over there in the near future."

Sachleben said the PCA has also not made a recent follow-up inspection of Winona County's other sanitary landfill, the James Murphy site near Wilson.

A June 4 letter to Murphy cited one area of noncompliance noted in an inspection April 24. That letter told Murphy there was a lack of adequate ground cover on a side slope, but acknowledged it was due "to unusually wet conditions at that time."

Sachleben said today that excessive precipitation made that "situation common all over the

state at that time."

Zenke was also cited for improperly covering materials at that time, and was told as well of six other violations, including improperly limiting site access, prohibiting disposal of septic tank materials and four violations of standards for disposal of toxic waste.

The letter to Zenke was not intended as a threat, Sachleben said today, adding, however, that "he's operating with the knowledge that his permit (to operate) could be revoked at any time if he doesn't follow through."

Despite violations of the county's own operating conditions, Zenke continues to receive a \$1,000 per month subsidy from the county board.

That subsidy is currently the subject of a lawsuit filed by

Murphy, the other landfill operator.

Murphy charges the subsidy is illegal since, according to Winona attorney Duane M. Peterson, who represents Murphy, the payment is unrelated to public purpose and is "serving only the private purpose of a son-in-law of a county commissioner." County Board Chairman James Pappenfuss is Zenke's father-in-law.

County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley has not yet ruled on some preliminary motions in that case.

Commissioners have indicated they may drop or reduce the subsidy, however, after the Wabasha County Board of Commissioners contracts with Zenke to haul most of that county's refuse to the Stockton Valley site.

On landfill site

PCA to delay Wabasha plan

The Wabasha County Board of Commissioners wants to alter its solid waste management plan to permit sending most of the county's refuse to a Winona County sanitary landfill, but the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) likely will not be able to act on it until July.

Wabasha commissioners met with the Winona County board earlier this week and asked that a needed resolution from the board here be drafted quickly to allow Wabasha County to go before the PCA's state board at this month's session.

The Winona board will meet at 2 p.m. Friday and is expected to act on that request then.

The PCA board meets Monday, however, and PCA solid waste division spokesman Gary Pulford said this morning in Minneapolis he "doubts" the matter will come before the PCA board before July, since the plan change must be evaluated by the agency's staff before going to the board for action.

Wabasha County has until May 1, 1974, to comply with all PCA requirements for solid waste disposal.

Under the solid waste plan currently before the PCA, Pulford said, Wabasha County would use an approved land-

fill site in that county owned by Robert Laqua, but added that the PCA's Minneapolis headquarters expects that plan to be changed, although it has not yet been formally told of the Winona plan.

Wabasha Commissioners now want to require all but one of that county's haulers to take refuse to the Duane Zenke landfill in Winona County, with the other hauler expected to go to an Oronoco, Minn., site in Olmsted County.

The Winona County board has authority to set service areas for landfills within the county, PCA officials said today, and any other county needs the Winona board's approval to haul refuse to either the Zenke site or to the James Murphy landfill near Wilson.

Winona County Board Chairman James Pappenfuss charged this week that haulers from some portions of Fillmore County may currently be hauling to the Murphy site. Fillmore County commissioners have not yet approached the Winona board about the possibility of hauling waste into the county.

The Winona board has informally approved the Wabasha commissioners' plan, indicating increased business at the Zenke site may enable reduction or elimination of a \$1,000 per month subsidy the county currently pays Zenke.

Winona schools get funds for work-study use

Allocations totaling \$399,400 for work-study programs at Winona's three colleges and the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute have been made by the U.S. Office of Education for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The amount represents a substantial increase over the \$249,455 in which the four institutions shared during the current year.

Federal funds provide 80 percent of student payrolls and a matching college, university or off-campus agency contributions provide the remaining 20 percent.

In making the announcement of the allocations, Minnesota 1st District Cong. Albert H. Quie said the funds will finance part-time employment for an estimated 13,192 needy students in Minnesota where 91 institutions of post-secondary education are receiving \$6.1 million in work-study funds.

The largest grant here was made to St. Mary's College which will receive \$150,146, compared with \$41,036 during the current year.

The College of Saint Teresa also received a funding increase, from \$70,000 to \$84,752.

The allocation to Winona State College was increased from \$106,410 this year to \$125,509 for the next year.

A reduction was made in the grant to the vocational-technical institute which will receive \$28,975 during the next year, compared with \$32,000 this year.

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The Houston County Planning and Zoning Commission has approved a conditional-use permit for an educational TV (ETV) tower southwest of La Crescent.

The 60 vote at a Tuesday evening meeting included a recommendation that a strobe light be put on top of the tower.

NEXT STEP in the controversial issue will be for the Houston County Board of Commissioners to act on the recommendation made by the commission.

Hugh Fay of La Crescent,

board chairman, said he expects a vote next Wednesday at a meeting of the board.

Fay and Virgil Johnson, Caledonia, said that as far as they knew the commissioners have never overturned a planning and zoning commission recommendation.

If the commissioners approve the permit, the Wisconsin Educational Communications Board (ECB) plans to build an 869-foot tower 500 feet south of WXOW's Channel 19 tower in time for educational TV programming this fall.

ADMITTING that he had

reservations about the tower, Fay said: "Anytime you put up a tower you have an obstruction. It bothers me that there wasn't enough research on other locations."

He added that county commissioners will have to consider the opposition of the Minnesota Aeronautics Department.

Lawrence McCabe, Minnesota commissioner of aeronautics, voiced the same objections to the tower that La Crosse and Houston County aviation representatives used.

He said that a pilot at La Crosse can be 1,000 feet above the ground when clouds are only 500 feet above the ground by the tower, which will be on a bluff.

"THIS WOULD force planes to fly below the ceiling," said McCabe, "when approaching or departing the La Crosse airport, which would be below the height of the proposed tower."

Commissioner Harold Leray, Caledonia Rt. 3, said the decision must be based on Houston County needs.

"La Crosse," he said, "is passing the buck."

Eiling Solum, Spring Grove, made the motion to approve the conditional-use permit application and the accompanying building permit application, but to require strobe lights.

The motion was seconded by Robert Rantz, La Crescent.

Also voting for the conditional-use permit were planning commission chairman, John Kennedy, Caledonia Rt. 2; Robert Jore, Houston Rt. 3; Charles Horthan, Hokah, and Irvin Ingvalson, Spring Grove Rt. 1.

FAY, THE COUNTY commissioners' representative on the planning and zoning commission, said he abstained from voting.

Rantz, a pilot, said that no matter where the Wisconsin ECB tries to locate a tower it will have opposition.

When mentioning ECB opposition to strobe lights because they might disturb surrounding



PILE OF RUBBLE . . . Cleanup operations are under way at the Roger Semb farm, Whitehall Rt. 1, Wis., where a large wood frame barn was flattened by high winds. Also destroyed were several pieces of equipment and tools. The barn, which contained five hay bins, was not covered by insurance. Loss of the equipment, which was covered by insurance, was estimated at \$600. (Mrs. William Knudtson photo)

Mobile home firm obtains acreage for new plant

WABASHA, Minn. — Officials of the Ord corporation of Pelican Rapids, Minn., which manufactures modular and mobile homes, have obtained about 16 acres of land west of the city of Wabasha to build a new industrial plant which will employ about 50 persons.

The firm's attorney, Gerald McManus, made the announcement to the Wabasha city council Tuesday night.

Negotiations will continue with Milwaukee Railroad officials on the possible leasing of a spur line to the industrial site for the transport of goods.

If the corporation cannot obtain leasing rights, McManus said, it will study alternatives.

Houston Co. planners approve tower permit

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Tractor, truck accident causes minor injuries

A St. Charles, Minn., man was treated and released from a Rochester, Minn., hospital Wednesday afternoon after he received minor injuries resulting from a two-vehicle crash on Highway 74 in Whitewater State Park.

According to the Highway Patrol, George W. Oeffler, 60, was driving a tractor with mower north across a bridge when his vehicle was struck from the rear by a truck driven by Charles E. Wollmerier, 22, Browerville, Minn.

"The tractor and mower, owned by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, received about \$1,000 damage and the 1969 truck, which was carrying a load bituminous hot mix, received \$400 damage to the front end."

Rantz, a pilot, said that no matter where the Wisconsin ECB tries to locate a tower it will have opposition.

When mentioning ECB opposition to strobe lights because they might disturb surrounding

Sheriff Bob to lead Durand Funfest parade

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — The opening event of the annual Durand Funfest will be a kiddie and pet parade Friday at 2 p.m. on Main Street.

The celebration continues through Saturday and Sunday.

PARADE marshals will be Sheriff Bob, Chairman Elmer Clair, and a "mystery mouse" from Eau Claire.

Leading the parade through town will be the Silver Sabres Color Guard and the Durand Junior Band, directed by James Minette. Prizes will be issued for the best entry in several divisions.

Sheriff Bob and the "mystery mouse" will entertain at the Durand Theater following the parade.

The Junior Prince and Little Princess of Funfest will be selected from a field of 25 candidates on Friday evening in the Durand High School. The crowning ceremony will be at 7:45 p.m.

FOLLOWING the crowning, the names of the new Funfest queen will be announced.

Eleven seniors at Durand High School are vying for the 1973 title:

Kay Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Durand; Crystal Schuh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schuh, Rock Falls; Charlene Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walters, Durand;

Debbie Fedie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fedie, Durand Rt. 1; Anita Fedie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fedie, Durand Rt. 2; Marlyns Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Eau Claire;

Vickie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Durand Rt. 2; Michelle Constantine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Constantine, Durand; Marion Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder, Durand;

MARY BAUER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Elmwood; Mary Brantner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brantner, Durand Rt. 1.

A teenage dance with a rock band, following the crowning ceremony, will be in the Durand auditorium.

On Saturday, a flea market opens at 10 a.m. under the sponsorship of the Poplin County

Homemakers. A garden tractor pulling contest also starts at 10, near the McMahon Motors on Main Street.

The annual tractor pulling contest begins at 1 p.m. in Tarrant Park with eliminations being staged during the afternoon. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded at 8 p.m.

A **TEENAGE** dance, featuring a rock band, follows at the Durand auditorium.

The 90-minute grand Funfest parade begins Sunday at 2 p.m., and will feature bands, floats and pretty girls. It will start near the Durand High School, proceed to 2nd Avenue to the Durand Theater corner, and then go to the Durand Implement Co. before disbanding.

Parade marshal will be Mrs. Martin Peck, Durand, widow known piano instructor who continues to serve students. Mrs. Peck recently returned from a trip to Taiwan.

Following the parade there will be an art festival on the courthouse lawn.

Concluding event Sunday will be drum and bugle corps competition at 7:30 p.m. at Wayne Field.



CONSERVATIONISTS . . . Members of the City Starlighters 4-H club were at Farmers Community Park Wednesday afternoon transplanting flowers they had raised and cleaning refuse and debris from the park and stream as part of a community pride project. Seated, from left, are Debbie Koopman, Margie Solberg, Rickie Solberg, Ann Marie Poplinski, Denise Duellman and Marilyn Poplinski. Standing, from left, Tom Duellman, Bradley Poplinski, Barbara Blumentritt and Dale Solberg. Club leaders are Mrs. Edward Poplinski and Mrs. Irvin Blumentritt. (Daily News photo)

A Funny Thing Happened to "Kid Blue" on the Way to the Robbery — He Missed the Boat, the Train, the Stage Coach and the Bank . . . See the Newest Western . . . Full of Comedy and Excitement . . .

With
DENNIS HOPPER
WARREN OATES
PETER BOYLE
BEN JOHNSON

In
"KID BLUE"

7:15-9:15 **STATE**

7:15-9:05 **WINONA**
R... \$1.50

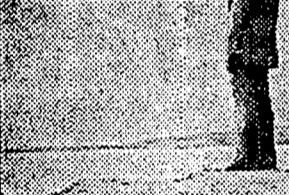
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IN COLOR

Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses."



PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and FILMWAYS, INC. present
JACK LEMMON
in a MARTIN RANSOFF-HOFF Production
"SAVE THE TIGER"
co-starring JACK GILFORD

7:15-9:15 **CINEMA**

SKY VU
DOUBLE FEATURE
ENDS FRIDAY
STARTS 9:10 • \$1.50

PG



At 9:15
some say he's dead... some say he never will be.

Robert Redford
as **"Jeremiah Johnson"**

PLUS SECOND FEATURE
"SNOW JOB" PG 11:10

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"The Whitewater Melody Men"

SAT., JUNE 9
"The Teeny Boppers"

Summer Bowling Special
40¢ per line
GLY-MAR ZODIAC LOUNGE
Lawlston

Tonight, tomorrow on TV

Tonight		
4:00 News 3-4:55-10-13-19	A Deal 10	Streets of San Francisco 6-9-19
4:30 Truth or Consequences 4-9-19	That Girl 11	9:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 4-9-19
4:30 To Tell the Truth 7-10	To Tell the Truth 11	10:00 News 3-4:55-4-9-10-13-19
4:30 Bobbly Goats 4-9-19	The Waltons 3-4-8	10:30 Perry Mason 13-19
4:30 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home 4	Mad Squad 4-9-19	10:30 Movie 3-4
4:30 Pather Gets Home 8	Ironside 5-10-13	10:30 J. Carson 5-10-13
4:30 Dragnet 8	High Chaparral 11	10:30 Jack Paar 4-9-19
4:30 Wild Kingdom 8	It Takes a Thief 11	10:30 Movie 10-13
4:30 Truth or Consequences 9	Kung Fu 4-9-19	12:00 Dr. Joyce Brothers 3
4:30 Let's Make a Deal 9	Merv Griffin 11	Western Movie 11
	Dean Martin 6-10-13	

Friday		
1:00 The Frog Pond 3	Cartoon 3	Jennie 8
1:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Wild, Wild West 4	Truth or Consequences 5
1:30 Doctors 3-10-13	Green Acres 9	That Girl 11
1:30 Dating Game 4-9-19	Bonanza 10	Safari 11
1:30 Prices Is Right 3-4-8	Flintstones 11	To Tell the Truth 11
1:30 Another World 5-10-13	Virginian 12	7:00 Movie 3-4
1:30 General Hospital 4-9-19	Gomer Pyle 12	Santoro & Son 5-13
1:30 Hollywood's Talking 3-4-8	Dick Van Dyke 12	Brady Bunch 4-9-19
1:30 Return to Peyton Place 6-10-13	Addams Family 11	High Chaparral 11
1:30 On Line 4-9-19	Local News 11	High Chaparral 11
1:30 To Live 4-9-19	Cable TV 3	7:30 Parridge Family 4-9-19
1:30 Secret Storm 3-4-8	Hogan's Heroes 3	8:00 Movie 10-13
1:30 Somerset 5-10-13	News 4-9-19	Room 221 5-13
1:30 Love, American Style 4-9-19	Dragnet 11	Merv Griffin 11
1:30 Jeannie 11	Petticoat Junction 11	Circle of Fear 4-9-19
1:30 Consultation 4-9-19	Andy Griffith 11	8:30 Old Couple 6-13
1:30 Mike Douglas 8	Religion in the '70's 11	9:00 Hawaii Five-O 4-9-19
1:30 Truth or Consequences 8	Local News 11	9:00 Movie 10-13
1:30 Beat the Clock 9	Beverly Hillsbillies 11	9:30 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13-19
1:30 Mustard 10	Evening Perry Mason 11	10:30 Movie 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13-19
1:30 Gomer Pyle 11	Truth or Consequences 10:30	10:30 Perry Mason 11
1:30 Green Acres 11	Circle of Fear 11	10:30 Movie 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13-19
1:30 Auction 2	Circle of Fear 11	10:30 Movie 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13-19

Saturday		
7:00 Cartoons 3-4-8-9-10-13-19	Osmonds 6-9-19	9:30 Cartoons 3-4-8-9-19
8:00 Scream Street 2	U. of Minn. 11	10:00 Madeline 11
	Movie 3-4-6-8-9-19	10:00 Talk-In 11
	Story Time 11	10:30 Cartoons 6-9-19
	9:00 Probe 11	10:30 Movie 11

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs		
Minnesota-St. Paul WCCO Ch. 4	WTCN Ch. 11	Austin-KAUS Ch. 6
KSTP Ch. 5	KYCA Ch. 3	Winnona-Cable TV 3
KNSP Ch. 9	Winnona-Cable TV 3	Mason City-KOLO Ch. 3
4:30 Not for Women Only 8	Sesame Street 13	Who, What, Where 5-10-13
4:30 Sunrise Religion 13	10:00 Gambit 3-4-8	Where Split Second 4-9-19
4:30 Carmen 4	Sale of the Century 4-10	Variety 5-10-13
4:30 Today 8-10-13	Hazel 7	11:55 News 5-10-13
4:30 Zoo Revue 11	Father Knows Best 11	12:00 News 2-5-10
4:30 Popeye 11	Galloping Gourmet 19	Miscody 4
4:30 Cartoons 3-4-8	10:30 Love of Life 3-4-8	Children's Hourline 6-9-19
4:30 Variety 11	Hollywood Squares 8-10-13	12:05 Sewing 10-13
4:30 Battle 11	Bewitched 4-9-19	12:15 Variety 5
4:30 Movie 4	Andy Griffith 11	12:30 World Turns 3-4-8
4:30 Carols 9	10:55 News 3-8	Let's Make a Deal 4-9-19
4:30 Movie 11	Religion 4	Three on a Match 10-13
4:30 Jokers Wild 3-4-8	Young & Rubicam 3-4-8	10:00 Guiding Light 3-4-8
4:30 Dinah Shore 5-10-13	10:00 Password 4-9-19	Days of Our Lives 8-10-13
4:30 Romper Room 9	10:00 Gomer Pyle 11	Newlywed Game 4-9-19
4:30 Movie 11	10:00 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	Movie 11

STATION LISTINGS

WCCO Ch. 4	WTCN Ch. 11	Austin-KAUS Ch. 6	Winnona-Cable TV 3	Mason City-KOLO Ch. 3
KSTP Ch. 5	KYCA Ch. 3	Rochester-KROC Ch. 10	Winnona-Cable TV 3	Mason City-KOLO Ch. 3

Television highlights

Today
Watergate Hearings may preempt regular programming.
CHILDREN'S AMERICA, 9:30, 12:30, 6:30, Cable TV-3.
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
RELIGION IN THE 70's, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
HIRE OUR YOUTH, 5:30, Cable TV-3.
IRONSIDE. A two-hour episode featuring E. G. Marshall and David Hartman. When Ed is seriously injured by a sniper's bullet, flashbacks recall a similar incident that left Ironside paralyzed. 7:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
MOD SQUAD. A Korean girl comes to America in search of her father, but she has problems . . . she witnesses a murder, is involved in an auto accident, is penniless and has no valid visitor's permit. 7:00, Chs. 6-9.
KUNG FU. "The Soul Is the Warrior" features Pat Hingle in a sheriff's role as he faces death with courage. 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.
PERRY MARSON. "The Sleepwalker's Niece" focuses on a divorce case—and serious repercussions for Mason. 10:00, Ch. 11.

Friday
Watergate Hearings may preempt regular programming.
CHILDREN'S AMERICA, 9:30, 12:30, 6:30, Cable TV-3.
THE FROG POND, 1:00, Cable TV-3.
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
RELIGION IN THE 70's, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
HIRE OUR YOUTH, 5:30, Cable TV-3.
BASEBALL, MINNESOTA TWINS vs. Baltimore Orioles, 6:30, Chs. 4-10.
ACTION AUCTION, 7:00, Ch. 2.
CIRCLE OF FEAR. A deserted movie studio is the setting for this mystery drama about a couple haunted by ghosts of horror-film monsters. 8:00, Ch. 13.
ODD COUPLE. A woman with winning ways creates problems for Felix and Oscar as they compete for her affection. 8:30, Chs. 6-9-19.
HAWAII FIVE-O. When Five-O investigates the theft of a priceless violin, there's danger of murder and an international crisis. 9:00, Ch. 4.
BOLD ONES. "An Inalienable Right to Die" poses the question of justifiable suicide. A woman is slowly dying and

(Continued on next page)
Television highlights

— Every Friday —
FISH SPECIAL
with Rolls and Butter, Potatoes, Vegetables or Salad — Bev. extra, 3 Reorders Limit.
\$1.29

NEW HOURS:
Monday thru Thursday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fridays 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturdays 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sundays 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

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FREE WEDDING DANCE
Schwitzer-Mullert
* Sat. Nite—June 9 *
Music By "The Rural Route Four"
At The **DOWN UNDER CLUB**
Lawlston

Wedding Dance
SAT., JUNE 9
9 to 7
Bonnie Ellinghuysen and Harlan Enight
— Music by —
The Mellotones
CADY'S RED BARN
Lawlston

Television unemployment

Earl Wilson

NEW YORK — James Co-co's big eyes rolled and popped as he told me he's doing a TV series here, "Calucci's Department," about a man who runs an unemployment office. "It's so wonderful because I've spent half my life on unemployment," he said.

"I saved money on it, I put money in the bank. Of course I ate a lot of beans and hamburger," said Jimmy. "They were always asking you to take some other work. They always asked me, 'Now, can you do anything but act?' I told them, 'Why, yes, I design World's Fairs.'"

As Jimmy rocked with laughter, he said that Eileen Heckert won an Oscar as Best Supporting Actress. Flying back to NY with her husband from Hollywood, she said, "Isn't it wonderful? Today, an Oscar. Tomorrow, back on unemployment."

Her husband said, "Have a little class. For the unemployment, wait till day after tomorrow."

Upon hearing me trying to be optimistic about the state of the world, my Sassy Secretary Julie Allen said: "Whoever said life is just a bowl of cherries is bananas."

ling the wedding cake at a reception given by the Gil Shivas, friends congratulated Howard on his courage; he's starting a marriage and new TV show ("Mr. and Ms." on ABC) simultaneously. We wish him many happy renewals of each . . . The Pat Hingles were there celebrating their 26th.

Secret Stuff: An ex-Lindsay aide fears a scandal . . . Alice Faye got a huge ovation at "Irene" . . . Tony Curtis'll take over Henry Fonda's townhouse when he starts rehearsing David Merrick's "The Turlenecks" . . . Doug Edwards gave the eulogy for P.R. man John David Griffin who died at 45 in Greenwich.

Stan Babich of Jiffy Theatrical Copy Center knows how rock started: "It was in a Greenwich Village apt. The people on the third floor knocked on the radiator for heat, and the people on the second floor got up and danced to it." That's earl, brother.

There I was face to face with Sally Rand, now 69, petite, blonde, bouncy and mini-skirted, looking youthful . . . and expressing contempt for today's burlesk nudies who, she says, "can't sing or dance . . . and they're hardly appetizing. They have fried egg bosoms and dirty toenails!"

After successful fan dance appearances in Florida and Washington, Sally was here for the Phoenix House show at Roseland. "I was the first live nude in the country 40 years ago," she said. As to whether she's really nude

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Television highlights
(Continued from page 4a)

prefers death, but her husband feels compelled to keep her alive. 9:00, Chs. 10-13.
IN CONCERT: Rock groups Rex, Grass Roots, Beck, Bogert and Appice and singer John Kay present a 90-minute special 10:30, Chs. 6-19.

Television movies

Today
"THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS?" Marty Allen. Slapstick spoof about a plan to steal the Venus de Milo. (1966) 8:00, Chs. 3-8.
"OUR MOTHER'S HOUSE?" Dirk Bogarde. Drama about seven children in a Victorian mansion who carry on after their mother's death. (1967) 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"THE PERILS OF PAULINE." Betty Hutton. Amusing biography of Pearl White, star of the silent screen. (1947) 10:50, Ch. 4.
"SCUDDA-HOO! SCUDDA-HAY!" Jurne Haver. Drama about a father who goes to sea and his teen-age son who hires out as a farm hand. (1949) 11:00, Ch. 11.
"DEATH OF A GUNFIGHTER." Richard Widmark. Tale of Western strife between a tough marshal and crooked community leaders. (1969) 12:00, Ch. 13.
Friday
"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME." Donald O'Connor. Musical comedy about an ex-G.I. who uses an inheritance to form an orchestra. (1953) 3:30, Ch. 4.
"SVENGALI." Hildegard Neff. A girl without talent becomes a famed singer when influenced by a hypnotist. (1954) 3:30, Ch. 6.
"THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN." Anthony Quinn. When a Ukrainian archbishop is elected Pope, he must mediate East-West tensions. (1968) 7:00, Chs. 3-8.
"O.S.S. 117." Kerwin Mathews. Adventure drama featuring espionage and murder. (1963) 8:00, Ch. 5.
"POWDERKEG." Rod Taylor. Two adventurers lock horns with a Mexican rebel. (1971) 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"THE SNAKE PIT." Olivia de Havilland. Drama about a young woman committed to a mental hospital. (1948) 10:30, Ch. 9.
"MADAME SATAN." Kay Johnson. A prim, but pretty, woman realizes she's losing her husband's love. (1930) 10:50, Ch. 4.
"STRANGERS ON A TRAIN." Robert Walker. A Hitchcock analysis of a homicidal personality. (1951) 11:00, Ch. 11.

10 Pepin students receive all A's

PEPIN, Wis. — Ten Pepin High School students received all A's at the end of the fourth quarter of the 1972-73 school year.
They are: grade eight — Robert Frenchick and Bryce Peters; grade 11 — Janet Bergmark, Lori Bernhardt, LuAnn Breitung and LuAnn Westberg, and seniors — Kathleen Barber, Kim Larson, Greg Rundquist and Kevin VanZanten.

Also on the A honor roll: grade seven — Lana Byington and Jeffrey Raethke; grade eight — Rebecca Brantner and Joseph Kreye; grade nine — Christy Larson; grade 10 — Bonnie Ahlers, Peggy Andrews, Brian Peters, Lori Seifert and Anita Seipel; grade 11 — Cheryl Gilles, Vernon Hahn and Brian Olson and grade 12 — Ruth Gronquist.

Winona Daily News

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Rushford girl awarded \$500 scholarship

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Susan Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Anderson, Rushford, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.
The scholarship is among 70 senior college awards of \$500 each presented by Lutheran Brotherhood as part of its support of Lutheran higher education in the United States. A total of \$375,250 has been allocated this year for Lutheran Brotherhood scholarships and fellowships. This fraternal program will assist hundreds of college students, nursing students and parish pastors in continuing education.
Miss Anderson will be a senior at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., this fall.
The Colosseum in Rome was built by 12,000 captives taken in the conquest of Jerusalem.

**Last 3 Days.
Summer stuff from Penneys.
At prices that will leave
you some getaway money.**

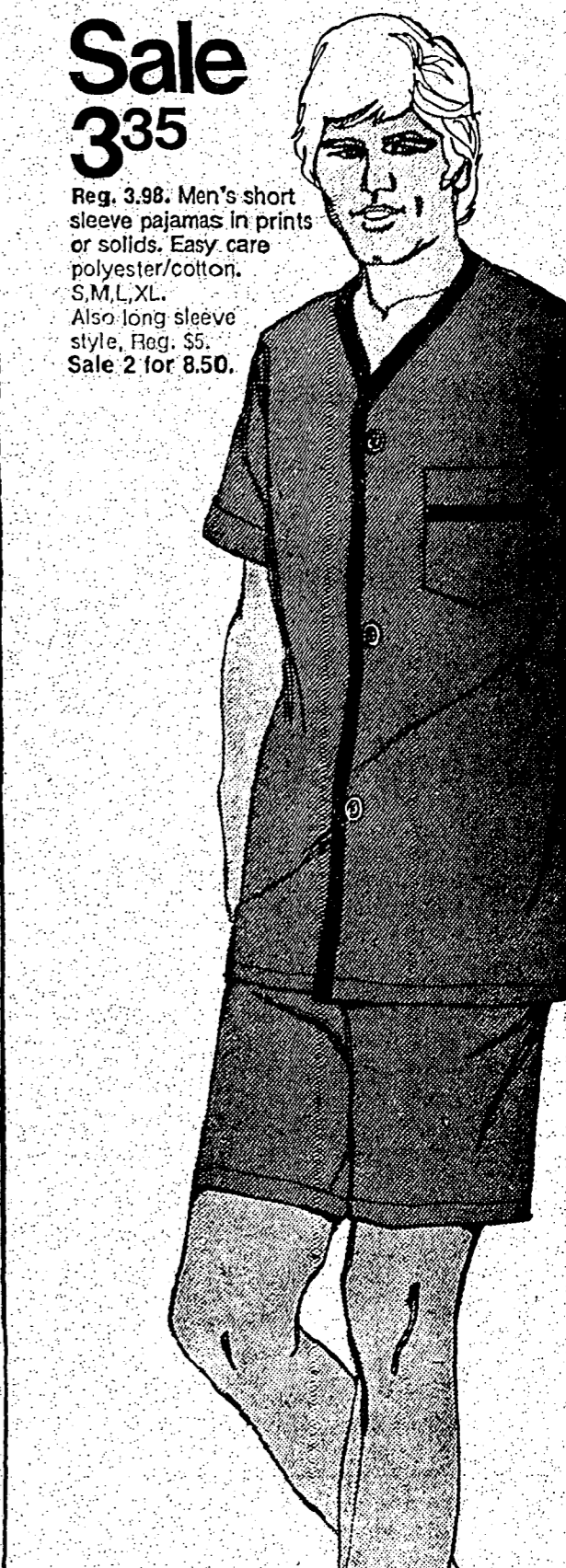
**Sale 2⁹⁹
yd.**
Reg. 3.99. Just in time for summer sewing. Penn-Prest textured polyester knits in jacquard, crepe and patterned stitches. There's quite a collection of exciting solids and tone on tones to choose from. 58/60".



Sale 2^{for} 8⁵⁰
Save on every one, regularly \$5. Like our rounded collar model in lots of patterns. Or our long point collar style in assorted solid colors. Both are polyester/cotton with short sleeves. 14 1/2-17.



Sale 3³⁵
Reg. 3.98. Men's short sleeve pajamas in prints or solids. Easy care polyester/cotton. S, M, L, XL. Also long sleeve style, Reg. \$5. Sale 2 for 8.50.



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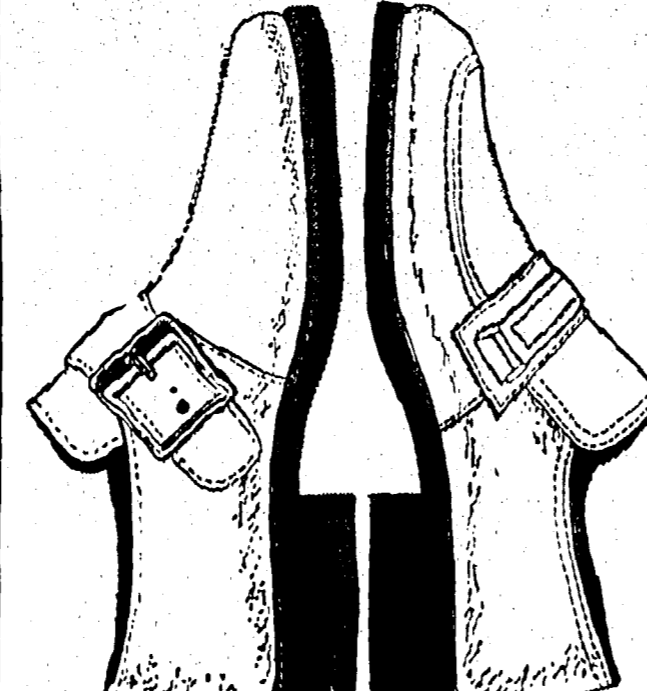
Come on in and try them TODAY . . .
"You'll be glad you did!!"

Summer whites on sale.

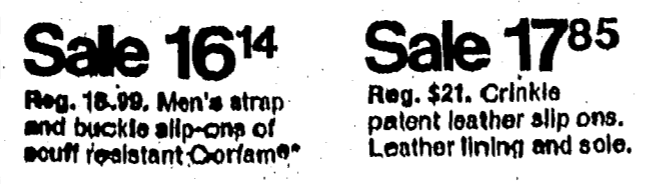
Sale 11⁰⁴
Reg. 12.99. Men's white grain leather slip-ons.



Sale 16¹⁴
Reg. 18.99. Men's strap and buckle slip-ons of soft resistant Corlam®.

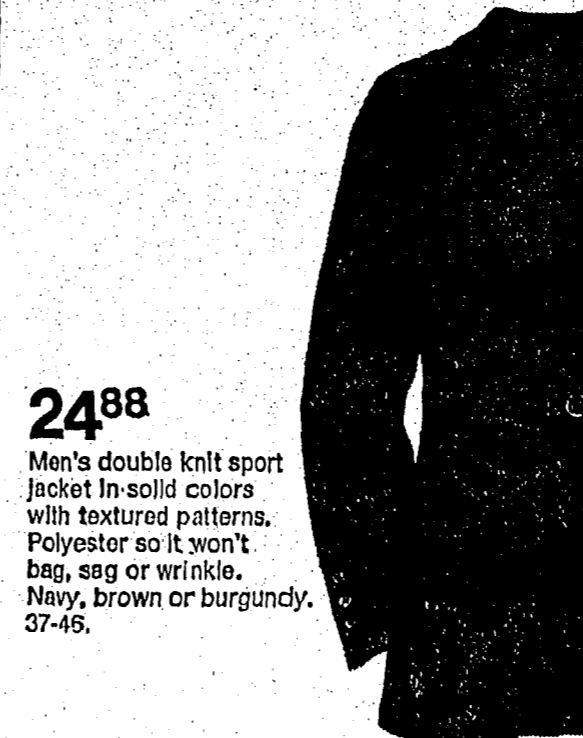


Sale 17⁸⁵
Reg. \$21. Crinkle patent leather slip-ons. Leather lining and sole.



Specials for Father's Day.

24⁸⁸
Men's double knit sport jacket in solid colors with textured patterns. Polyester so it won't bag, sag or wrinkle. Navy, brown or burgundy. 37-45.



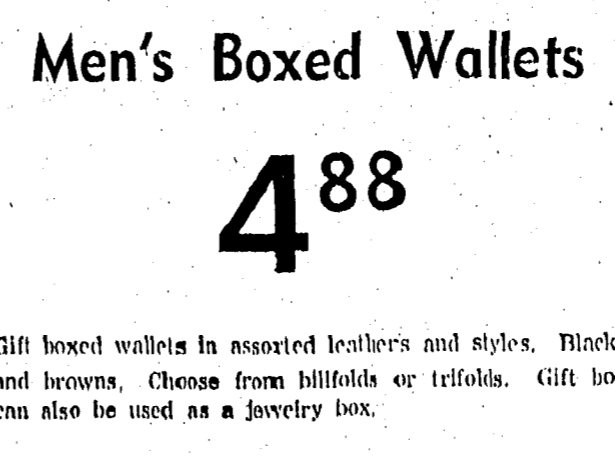
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A great buy on an assortment of men's shorts. Choose cotton/polyester solids or patterns with continental or belt loop styling. Lots of colors, men's waist sizes 34-40.



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A foundation making money

That world famous Mayo Clinic at Rochester is doing all right, including financially.

Its profits rose 42.5 percent last year over 1971, climbing from \$6.5 million in 1971 to \$9.4 million last year.

Because Mayo is a foundation, it doesn't use the term profits; it's "excess of revenues over expenses." Nor for that matter, being a foundation, does it pay income taxes, which is a factor in its favorable operating report as well as in the substantial rise in contributions received.

Total operating revenues last year were \$88.8 million including \$75.9 million from patients (it chooses to deduct uncollectible accounts from revenue rather than listing them as an expense; last year therefore it deducted \$2.3 million from patient income to arrive at the \$75.9 million figure).

Operating expenses were \$82.3 million, leaving the net of \$6.5 million (a return of 8.5 percent), but contributions (less a loss on investments) boosted the net revenues of \$9.4 million.

The clinic's financial position was strengthened too. Fund balances rose \$21.8 million, to \$171.3 million, in the main because the clinic is making good progress in its long-term goal of raising \$300 million for development.

The Mayo Institutions last year reduced selected diagnostic laboratory fees by a half a percent.

All of which proves that a foundation can be profitable. — A.B.

Uninformed guide

We have avoided our annual springtime reading of Hiawathaland's new tourism book for South-eastern Minnesota, since its persistent errors and omissions can cause apoplexy in a taxpayer, so we had mixed feelings when a Winona County commissioner noted that the 1973 official guide doesn't make any reference to the Apple Blossom Scenic Drive along the ridge in Houston and Winona counties. That information is enough to spoil a day. We'll pass up reading the guide. — A.B.

More dialogue between Congress, executive needed

New York Timesman C. L. Sulzberger pointed out on this page last week that in Great Britain the ministers of government — somewhat comparable to our Cabinet — are all drawn from Parliament. That includes the prime minister who thus cannot escape direct confrontation with his parliamentary opposition. He can postpone it, but he cannot avoid. Eventually he — and his government — will be confronted with a vote of confidence. Consequently he must always attend meetings of the House of Commons, answer questions and reply to arguments to retain support.

A valid criticism of the operation of the United States government, as mirrored in the Watergate crisis, is that the separation between the legislative and executive branches may be too great. Sen. Walter Mondale, one of those who recognizes this deficiency, contends that Congress should have more meaningful communication with officials in the executive branch in whose offices responsibility for policy-making decision rests.

He wants to change the rules of the Senate to provide for a "Question and Report Period" on a weekly basis so that cabinet officers and agency heads become more accountable to the people through Congress. In that way, he explains, "we will enable the balance of power to shift away from a White House staff of a few unelected and unresponsive men and reassert the proper role of the Congress and Cabinet officers." House involvement, obviously, also would be indicated.

They would be requested to attend to answer oral and written questions; they would not be subpoenaed. The written questions would be cleared by the appropriate Senate committee and the oral questions would need to be germane to the subject matter.

House involvement also would be required in some way.

This is not the first time such a proposal has been made; the late Sen. Estes Kefauver had the same idea. It remains a good one — to add a continuing dimension to the two-way dialogue between Cabinet-level officers and the Congress.—A.B.

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. —Psalm 1:1.

Winona Daily News

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What about Watkins case on exposure?

William F. Buckley

As the Watergate investigation slides along, it becomes clearer that the main act is in the Senate, not in the courts.

Over the weekend in Boston Sen. Ervin revealed that he had been asked by the Justice Department to hold back the hearings until it had completed its investigations. Sen. Ervin replied that if the Justice Department couldn't prepare a case one whole year after the event, it was perhaps time for the Congress to take over.



Sen. Ervin is altogether persuasive on the point, but certain theories are left dangling, and it is a good time to ask that the table-keepers mediate on them.

THE SENATE resolution setting up the Ervin investigating committee went through all the proper motions on Feb. 7, 1973. The committee was to look into whether "illegal, improper, or unethical activities were engaged in by any persons, acting either individually or in combination with others, in the presidential election of 1972." The purpose of said investigation is "to determine . . . the necessity or desirability of the enactment of new Congressional legislation to safeguard the electoral process by which the President of the United States is chosen."

Now as a matter of fact, the patient interest and concern of the Sen-

ate is to expose wrongdoing, not to inquire into the need of additional laws. There are plenty of laws against wiretapping, against breaking and entering, against peculations major and minor. But a Congress that can't yet decide whether it should be illegal for Daniel Ellsberg to do what he did, is hardly in a mood reflective enough to inquire into nice modifications of the laws a violation of which brought down on the heads of a few technicians sentences of 25 and 35 years in jail.

And yet the Supreme Court of the United States, in the Watkins case decided in June 1957, stated that "We have no doubt that there is no congressional power to expose for the sake of exposure." Watkins was grilled by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and pleaded that the committee knew well that he had been a communist, but sought to question him not in order to find out what the committee already knew, but to invade his privacy.

THE WATKINS decision brought on a great national fuss. The conservatives, who have always leaned towards legislative supremacy, viewed Watkins as a direct challenge to Congress. Woodrow Wilson had written in his famous "Congressional Government" that "the informing function of Congress should be preferred even to its legislative func-

tion." The liberals, anxious to limit the authority of legislative committees which during the fifties were greatly concerned to investigate the activities of communists and fellow travelers, cheered the Watkins decision.

Now Sen. Ervin is quoted as having said, "It is much more important for the American people to find out the truth about the Watergate case than sending one or two people to jail." I believe Sen. Ervin is exactly correct, but by the same token it is overdue for enthusiasts of the Watkins decision to explain away the incompatibility of their enthusiasm for Watkins, and their enthusiasm for Ervin. Will the lawyers accompanying John Mitchell and John Ehrlichman and Robert Haldean politely ask Sen. Ervin in the days ahead to please advise their clients, as required under Watkins doctrine to do, of the legislative relevance of the questions put to them?

The proper committee to handle these proceedings is the Judiciary Committee of the House — to determine whether impeachment charges are warranted against the President of the United States. What is going on cannot be justified as purely an inquiry into "corruption, maladministration, or inefficiency in agencies of the government," as permitted under Watkins. The reconciliation will have to be done by Sen. Ervin, and liberal theorists on the powers of congressional investigating committees.

Washington Star Syndicate

An un-American activity

An editorial in Los Angeles Times

Gov. Reagan said the other day that the Watergate burglars, and by implication those who gave them their orders, should not be considered criminals because they "are not criminals at heart." The remark was taken up instantly as the award-winning absurdity in a season of absurdities.

But in his offhand, almost cheerful view of the lengthening list of malevolent revelations, Reagan touched on a significant, perhaps the most important, aspect of the affair.

IT HAS BEEN "sort of ignored," Reagan went on, that the conspirators were "well-meaning individuals" committed to the reelection of the President. His point seemed to be that the commission of crimes in a good cause can in some way be condoned.

Reagan publicly and candidly expressed a sentiment that has been bubbling beneath the surface, perhaps not widely but persistently, since the disclosures began.

Job Stuart Magruder was reported to have told a friend before the election that "it was important that Mr. Nixon win 'at all costs' to save the country." It was an attitude that seems to have pervaded the high councils of the administration.

To save the country. That was justification enough to penetrate the headquarters of the political opposition. To save the country. That was justification enough to forge State Department cables, to ransack a doctor's office and, after the break-in was bungled, to attempt to obstruct justice by subverting the judicial process.

All these things were done; they flowed from a profound misconception of the country and its institutions, and this attitude filtered down

from the top. It was a confusion of political opposition with a national enemy.

THESE THINGS were not done by men you can call well-meaning, but if they thought they were, they were all the more dangerous. And you can say with certainty that the Watergate conspirators, from burglars to high officials, possessed little understanding of the institutions of the country they wanted to save "at all costs."

Money corruption exists. Dirty tactics exist in American politics. But Watergate is not an extension of these evils. A particular group of men set up a clandestine operation outside the normal functions of party politics. In degree and in kind, this operation was unprecedented; in the deepest sense of the much-abused phrase, it was un-American. This is the essence of the drama unfolding in Washington.

The nongolden fleeced

C. L. Sulzberger

Switzerland.

THUS, ON two money matters, the United States is odd man out. Furthermore, American chambers of commerce, companies and individuals overseas are alarmed by reports that Rep. Wilbur Mills now hopes to repeal the present exemption from taxes of \$20,000 to \$25,000 that is permitted to Americans for foreign-earned income.

Among particular arguments against the Mills idea is the contention that nonresident United States citizens receive few of the benefits financed by tax money at home; they pay sizable direct taxes abroad, and above all they pay immense indirect taxes.

In France, for example, a resident American pays an income tax (direct) of 60 percent for earnings above 16,400, according to the American chamber of commerce there. The amount he pays in indirect French taxes is very high; France's major revenue source is the (indirect) value-added tax of between 20 percent and 32 percent.

This produces 63 percent of France's tax receipts. No formula has yet been discovered to avoid double taxation on such indirect taxes paid abroad.

THESE ARGUMENTS are interesting, and some at least could be rebutted. Nevertheless, the salient aspect is philosophical. Why should the United States establish the habit of levying imposts on its citizens residing and earning abroad in a period when America has become a global power and is seeking to expand her world markets? The entire question became moot after the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic alliance had been born.

There is no ethical reason why Americans overseas should be permitted the advantage of dealing in gold, which is refused to their citizens at home. However, United States-controlled multinational companies are expected — and indeed

encouraged — to speculate in foreign currencies to improve stockholder earnings. A very high Washington official told me that the treasurer of a corporation who failed to do this should be fired.

As an American who has resided abroad over thirty years, I may rightly be suspected of having a personal interest in this question. I hope this hasn't influenced my conclusions. These are that the whole concept of a "global tax" is illogical and that residents of a country — regardless of citizenship — should pay only that country's taxes. The Mills proposal merely exacerbates the issue. In terms of what it seeks, it is not worth the candle.

New York Times News Service

Bloody Indy

An editorial in Milwaukee Journal

The Indianapolis 500, which in many ways serves as middle America's version of a rockfest, became a horrifying spectacle of fiery death and injury this year. It can be argued, of course, that race drivers are paid to take great risks and that if they don't like the odds they should try peddling shoes. Yet there is much to indicate that the Indy, an old track in an era of blurring speed, has become needlessly lethal.

Some suggest that the answer is to limit speeds, an idea supported by this year's winner, Gordon Johncock, who has circled the track in test runs at almost 200 miles an hour. The speed limit would probably reduce fan excitement, but it could also diminish flaring flesh. Changes in the physical features of the track, starting procedures and other aspects of the race are also suggested.

Surely some strongly corrective measures are in order, lest the race become a barbaric ritual rather than sport.



Justice first

William Safire

WASHINGTON — Great shocks churn up great waves. The shock of Watergate has posed a question fundamental to our system of government: Is the courtroom or the hearing room the best place to arrive at the truth?

Sen. Sam Ervin, whose committee is holding hearings on Watergate, has made his choice as if the question were inconsequential: "It is much more important for the American people to find out the truth about the Watergate case," as stated before the start of the hearings, "than sending one or two people to jail."

That is an extraordinary philosophy. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" is good gospel, but placing the exposure of facts ahead of the enforcement of law is, to say the least, breaking new ground. Here in Novocain, D.C., nobody has risen to challenge it publicly, because to question the Ervin committee is to be in favor of bugging, breaking and burbling.

CONSISTENT with its decision to put justice second, the Ervin committee has exercised a new congressional power to grant partial immunity from prosecution to certain witnesses. In addition, its hearings on television systematically prejudice future juries; even if convictions are obtained against wrong doers, the hearings sharply increase the likelihood of any convictions being upset on appeal, on the grounds that pretrial publicity made fair trials impossible.

That is why the Justice Department, which is trying to investigate, indict, convict and seek punishment for the guilty, is so furious with congressional willingness to grant immunity. Prosecutors at Justice do not consider it necessary in this case to let culprits go free in order to get them to testify.

That is also why special prosecutor Archibald Cox warned the Ervin committee counsel of the "risk of damage to investigations and any resulting prosecution." If the Supreme Court was willing to release Sam Sheppard, convicted of murder, because of prejudicial publicity, it is unlikely the courts will uphold the convictions of men charged with lesser crimes whose trials were corrupted by prejudice.

THE DIFFERENCE of opinion between the inquisitions and the prosecutors is too important to continue to be argued by leaks and counterleaks. In bringing their debate into the open, Cox and Ervin need not impugn each other's motives: The Justice Department is not trying to suppress the truth and the Truth Department (as Ervin sees himself) is not trying to let the guilty go free. We know what the conflict will not be resolved by either folding its tent in deference to the other, nor should it — the enforcement of present law can go hand in hand with the development of new law.

But the issue can no longer be judged: What is the best forum for getting at the truth? When Justice whispers low "thou must not" and the Senate replies "I can," which is to prevail? What bargain can be struck that will get at the truth without undermining the process of justice?

These are not quibbles. If senators realized that justice is held to be secondary in the Ervin doctrine, the Senate floor would ring with the debate of modern-day Websters, and the editors of scholarly journals, in sedate hysteria, would be commissioning learned articles.

IN LESS than two weeks, we will celebrate the first anniversary of the Watergate break-in, and scorn



Safire

at "the law's delay" is one point Ervin can fairly make. But it was Judge Sirica's court that broke the case — not the press, not the Senate — proof, if any is needed, that the best place to find the truth is in the courtroom.

In the course of several centuries, the fairest method we have been able to arrive at for the discovery of truth is the adversary proceeding in a court that subjects witnesses and attorneys to strict rules of evidence, with hearsay denied and cross-examination fierce.

Is Watergate too big for the courts, or is the judicial system too slow for the world's greatest deliberative body, or has the Senate discovered some better way of getting at the truth than adversary proceedings in a court of law? No; there is plenty of investigating for the Senate to do in connection with the campaign of the special prosecutor that the Senate wisely insisted the Justice Department employ.

In a case where men in high places are charged with obstructing justice, the last thing Congress should want to do is to obstruct justice in a case before a grand jury.

In a climate where claims of a "higher law" are made to justify lawbreaking by zealots of the left and right, the last thing the rule of law needs is Congress to place justice below a "higher law" of public exposure.

THE ONLY way the truth can keep us free is if we approach it through, and not around, the rule of law: "That justice is the highest quality in the moral hierarchy I do not say," wrote economist Henry George at the turn of the century, — "but that it is the first. That which is above justice must be based on justice, and include justice, and be reached through justice."

New York Times News Service

GRAFFITI
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE SERVICES FOR CRAIG A. PETERSON Funeral Held Today GERHARDT GRIESBACH 2:00 p.m. — Friday St. Martin's Ev. Luth. MARTIN FUNERAL HOME Family Brillow Martin Funeral Home 376 East Sarnia • Winona Phone Day or Night 454-1940

Senate seen as source of Presidents

By 55 to 34 percent, a clear majority of the American people still feels that "being a U.S. senator is better experience for becoming President than being a governor of a state."

This question has risen in political importance as Senators, rather than governors, have dominated Presidential contests in recent years.

Harris Survey

Many state governors, however, after years of struggling under rising expenses and rising taxes, are now enjoying state surpluses and, for the first time, are in a position to reduce state taxes. This in turn has led some political observers to

speculate that it might become fashionable once again by 1978 to look to state chief executives to fill the top places on the national ticket.

THE MAIN reason the public cites for feeling that U.S. senators are better qualified to become President is that "they understand the inner workings of the federal government." As a student in Stony Brook, N.Y., put it, "A president these days must know a lot about just what is going on in the federal government, and senators are experienced in this, with all the investigations that have been going on."

In fact, the top reason cited for believing governors to be better qualified than U.S. senators to run for President is that "a governor runs a whole state, much like the federal government, but on a smaller scale." This, of course, was the argu-

ment for many years when the prevailing practice was to nominate a governor for the White House. The common assumption was that a governor could best prove himself as an administrator and in dealing with a legislative branch, as well as assuming political control of his party in his state.

But in recent years, the office of governor in most states has fallen into disrepute, mainly in the fiscal area, when taxes had to be raised. As a consequence, with rare exceptions, many governors found their own jobs in jeopardy when they came up for reelection.

However, when the Harris Survey asked voters how they would rate their own governors as presidential timber, the answers came up negative by 60-21 percent. A nationwide cross-section of 1,537 households was asked:

"Do you think the governor of your state would make an excellent President of the United States, a pretty good President,

only fair, or a poor president?"

What Kind of President?	Total Public %
Excellent	4
Pretty good	17
Only fair	28
Poor	32
Not sure	19

BY REGION OF the country, the results do not vary appreciably. In the East, people are 64-20 percent negative, in the Midwest 57-20 percent negative, in the South 56-20 percent negative, and in the West an even higher 67-22 percent negative.

These results would indicate that although the outlook for governors may be picking up, there is still much ground to be made up in rehabilitating Governors as Presidential material. Despite this generally poor overall reputation for governors, nonetheless a number of state chief executives have been mentioned as 1978 possibilities.

One consistent reason that favors U.S. senators as likely material for the White House has been their experience in the area of foreign policy. Governors might go through almost all of the range of other problems faced by a President, but

the most notable lack of exposure is in international affairs. This was the second most frequent reason people gave for preferring Senators to Governors for the White House. Both in 1968 and in 1972, one of the dominant reasons for Mr. Nixon's election could be traced to the high priority voters gave to foreign-policy experience.

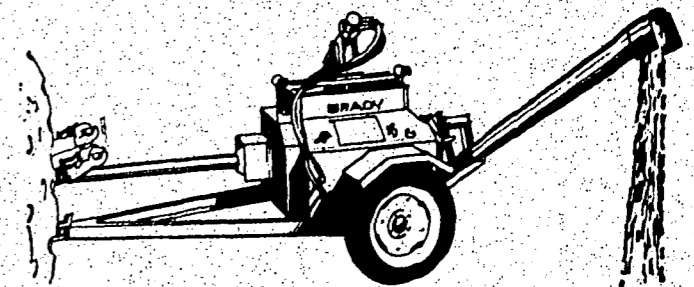
On the direct choice:

Better Experience for President: Governor or U.S. Senator?	Total Public %
U.S. senator	55
Governor	34
Not sure	11

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973

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To the editor Double runners?

It gives one a deep feeling of pride and satisfaction to know that Winona is still a progressive city, concerned about local issues (26 percent turned out to vote on the indoor ice skating rink referendum) and a leader in developing recreational facilities. With the overwhelming vote against the indoor rink, I am surprised that there aren't more people still skating on double runners.

ARTHUR VAN DE WATER

Congress flubs it once more

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — No one believes in the separation of powers more than I do. But when Congress voted last week to cut off funds used to bomb Cambodia I think they went too far.

It has been one of the traditions of the government for the past 10 years that a President has the authority to bomb where and when he wants to regardless of race, creed or color.

This has worked very well and the United States has dropped more bombs on Indochina than it did during World Wars I, II, III, IV and V.

Not only was Congress wrong in refusing to vote the funds for the future bombing of Cambodia but it couldn't have picked a more inopportune time to have done it. President Nixon is beset with tremendous problems at home and abroad. He has lost his White House staff; the Senate committee keeps

probing into his role in the Watergate affair; men he trusted have been lying through their teeth about administration cover-ups; the CIA refuses to play ball with the President's version of what happened after Watergate; and the FBI after a slow start, is uncovering massive violations of the law.

THE ONLY solace the President could take during this period is that he could bomb Cambodia whenever he wanted to. He could pick up the phone at any time, day or night, and say, "Henry, I've had a bad day. I want six squadrons of B-52s to dump two million tons of bombs on the suburbs of Phnom Penh."

Even while the press was zeroing in on the so-called "plumbers' " operation in the White House, even while John Dean was spilling the beans to Newsweek and Time, even though John Mitchell was telling reporters he had no intention of being a scapegoat, the President could survive because he knew if things really got rough he could always kick the hell out of Indochina.

It seems to me that Congress should have taken this into consideration when it overwhelmingly voted to cut off this presidential option. While they certainly have the right to

look into Watergate, and while no one disputes their sincerity in getting us out of Indochina once and for all, bombing is still the President's business.

MANY TIMES we have been told that only Presidents really know what it is to be President. It is the loneliest job in the world with very few satisfactions was that as commander-in-chief you could send Air Force and Navy planes against any target you felt threatened the security of the United States.

By cutting off funds to bomb Cambodia Congress has tied the President's hands behind his back. They have made it impossible for him to use the weapons that he has at his disposal for whatever purposes he deems necessary to teach the North Vietnamese a lesson. It is a dastardly move that could only depress the President more than he is right now.

I am not just thinking of President Nixon when I protest this congressional action. I am thinking of future presidents of the United States.

One of the great inducements for becoming President is being able to bomb targets at will without consulting Congress. It is probably the greatest fringe benefit the American people can offer the holder of the most important position in this land.

MY FEAR IS that Congress in taking this prerogative away from the President may have discouraged many qualified people from running for this office.

Countless presidential candidates have told me personally, "If I can't bomb Cambodia when I want to, I'm not interested in the job."

So the question I pose today is: Can we afford to lose this caliber of men just because Congress has thrown out the baby with the bath water?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Area youths to join band at state fair

ST. PAUL, Minn. — More than 1,500 young musicians will participate in the third annual Minnesota State Fair High School Marching Band contest scheduled for Aug. 24 opening day of the 1973 Minnesota State Fair.

Included in the 25 state bands participating are Caledonia High School Band, directed by David L. Earp; Preston High School Band, directed by Bruce Spillum; and Rushford High School Band, directed by Michael Tantis.

Premium lists ready at extension office

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Official premium lists for the 1973 Jackson County Fair are available from the County Extension Office.

This year's fair will run from Aug. 2 through 5, with the 1973 Miss Jackson County to be named at 8 p.m. Aug. 5. The activities will include presentations by stars of the Grand Old Opry, Nashville, Tenn.; a home talent show, and tractor pulls.

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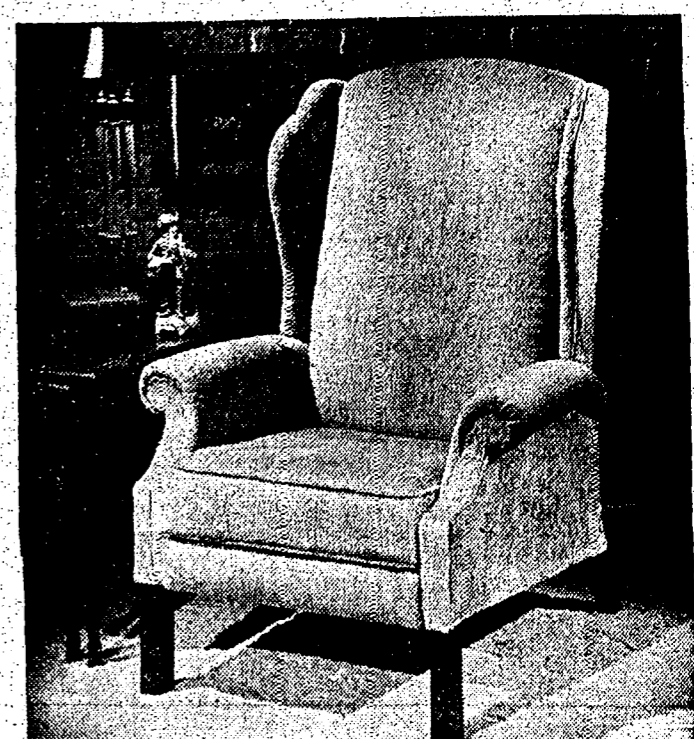


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Chate HOME FURNISHINGS — SECOND FLOOR
FATHER'S DAY ... JUNE 17TH

Neighborhood store uses double-edged sword on prices

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A tiny grocery store in a rundown St. Paul neighborhood has put the double-edged sword of volunteer labor and general store packaging to work against high food prices.

The Selby Ave. Co-op, tucked into a boarded-up building the

8a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973

size of a living room, sells its limited range of food for 10 to 30 per cent less than commercial stores.

It helps to have customers who run the store, purchase supplies and set policy. Another asset is the way food is sold—

from bulk containers. People who use the store are expected to come with their

own bags, bottles and egg cartons. Milk and other dairy items are virtually the only food in prepackaged form.

Into the bags go various flours, corn meal, beans and the like, scooped out of three dozen bins in the center of the room.

The vegetables and fruits tossed into other bags come without the trays and plastic

wrapping found in supermarkets.

The honor system is used at the checkout counter. Buyers weigh their purchases and calculate their cost from the per-pound or other unit price posted on a wall.

The process is repeated in roughly the same way in about one dozen other food co-ops in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. The movement has grown recently to include a People's Warehouse, a People's Bakery, a People's Mill and Elevator, cooperative bookstores and restaurants and the North Country People's Department Store. The aim is not to sell cheap food and goods; workers insist theirs is a movement of sharing things that has attracted thousands of people.

Co-op workers avoid publicity for their works because it attracts "shoppers" who take advantage of the low prices but don't return any effort to keep a co-op running.

Customer-workers at the Selby Co-op recently could buy cheddar cheese for 77 cents per pound. That was 25 cents less than the same brand sold for commercially. Co-op tomatoes were 20 cents a pound while the cheapest tomatoes at a nearby supermarket sold for 49 cents a pound.

Empty spice containers are recycled through refills from over a score of large glass jars at about one-third to one-fourth the original supermarket cost.

Mace sold for 11 cents an ounce, compared to 50 cents; ground cloves 20 cents, compared to about 80 cents, and bay leaves at 9 cents, less than a tenth of the supermarket price.

Weekly meetings of whoever care to show up govern the Selby Co-op. An average of 15 persons struggle over policy questions and how to get enough volunteers to keep the store open. Peter Malemar, one of the regular volunteers, said a recent question was, "should we order cottage cheese from an outfit which uses no preservatives even though the price would be greater?"

Debate between health food advocates and those more price-conscious was so intense the group was forced to abandon consensus policy-making and take the first vote in members' memory.

"We kept our old cottage cheese because a lot of our customers are poor people who count their pennies before they

STUNTMAN FINED
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — French stuntman Philippe Petit, 23, walked a tightrope slung between pylons of the Sydney harbor bridge, and rubbernecking motorists tied up traffic for an hour. A judge fined him \$282 for climbing the bridge illegally.

read the label," Malemar said.

The pennies add up to weekly sales of \$2,000. The money goes out again as volunteer buyers stagger in with 100-pound sacks of flour, crates of zucchini and 55-gallon drums of peanut butter and honey. It is sold at 10 per cent above cost.

Usually only those vegetables, fruits and grains that are good buys that week are purchased

by the co-op. And since the store carries no convenience or snack foods, it is next to impossible to walk out with anything but wholesome, inexpensive food.

Although the co-op stocks oddities such as buckwheat spaghetti, it does not have red meat. A worker explained meat spoils quickly and many of the store's customers can't afford

it. The rough neighborhood and the bulk food can combine to create unique problems. A recent weekly meeting discussed what was called "the world's largest peanut butter and honey sandwich."

A vandal had broken in and opened the spigots on the peanut butter and honey drums, laying down a five-inch

thick gooey coating.

The cost was \$600 and several hours of shovelling the muck out of the store.

Such problems may ease later this summer when the store is relocated to make way for a school expansion. Members may also use the relocation money to split into two or three cooperatives serving new neighborhoods.

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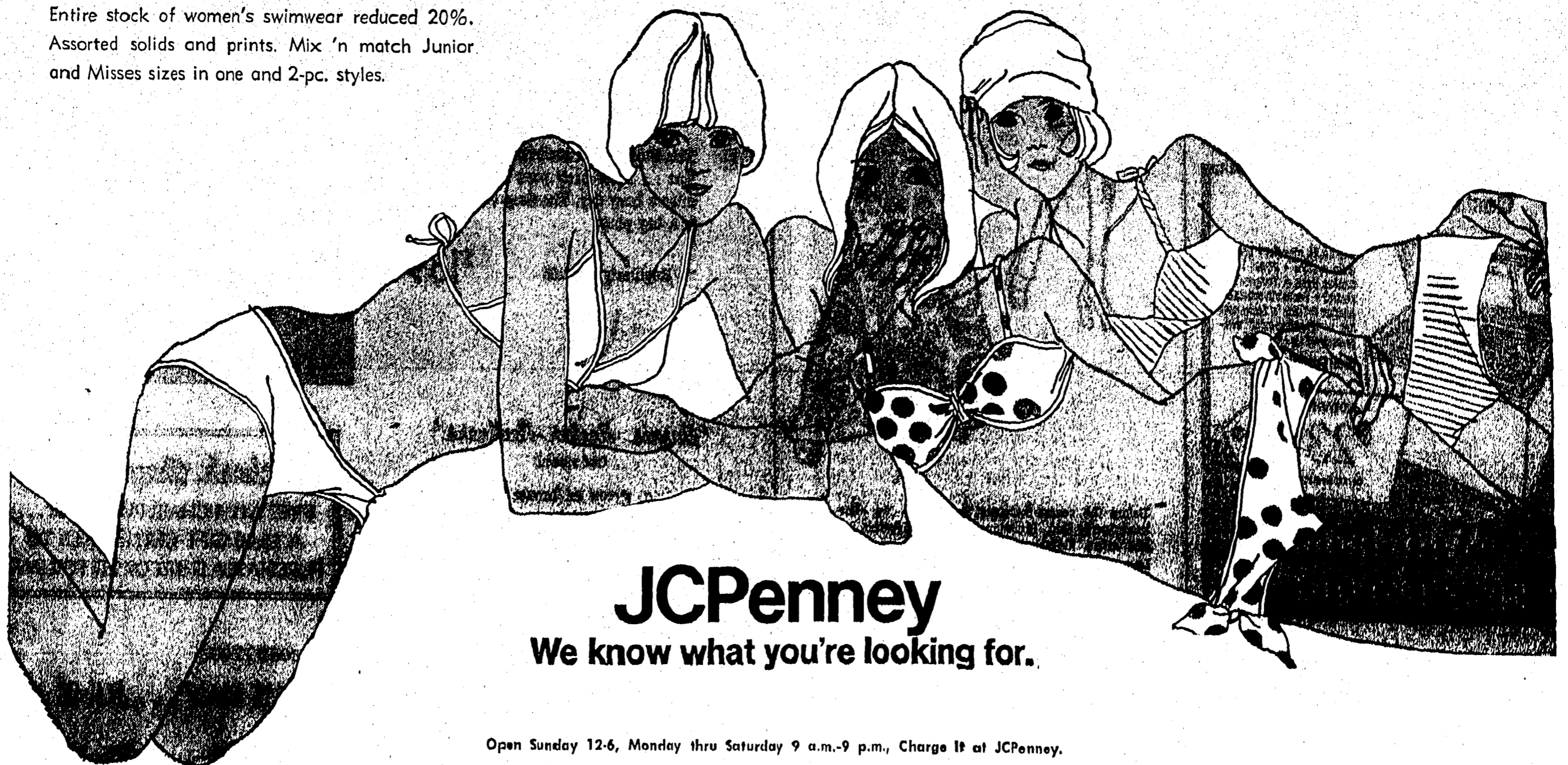
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Business development bureau still alive

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin business development secretary William Kidd still had his job Wednesday after another session of the legislature's budget conference committee.

But Kidd's newly formed department was without the prospect of a new European office. The committee voted 5-1 to include more than \$1 million for the Business Development Department in a compromise state budget being drafted for the two-year fiscal period which begins July 1.

Republican members proposed Tuesday that the department be abolished and that Kidd be dismissed.

They dropped their complaints about the department during Wednesday's session in favor of a compromise which would eliminate a \$100,000 office in Europe to bring foreign investment to the state.

Also abolished was a proposal that the department be given a public information officer.

In other action, the committee approved a \$7.6 million budget for the Department

of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

But it removed plans by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to establish "user fees" in the state's workman's compensation and industrial safety programs.

In a concession by Democrats, the panel voted to keep the programs funded from tax money rather than shifting the cost to those who use them.

The change would cost \$5.7 million more during the 1973-75 biennium than Lucey's proposal.

Also approved were a \$4.3 million budget for the state Educational Communications Board, a \$3.1 million budget for the Council on Criminal Justice, and \$4.5 million for the Medical College of Wisconsin.

On Republican motions, the committee changed language in Lucey's budget to make sure the criminal justice council remains under the governor's office.

It also voted to emphasize that the state wants the medical college to remain a private institution, despite the tax support the Marquette University affiliate receives.

Winona Daily News 9a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973

Contributions to Lake group narrow margin

The Lake Winona Committee has moved a step nearer its goal of \$20,000 with the receipt of several contributions.

The Rotary Club of Winona added \$500 to the fund, while Kappa Delta Pi of Winona State College contributed \$166 and Winona Explorer Scout Troop 6 added \$100.

Students from Lincoln grade school contributed \$23.80.

Committee members will join members of the city administration Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. to inspect equipment to be used in the project.

The group will meet with chairman David Johnson at the Park-Rec maintenance building, near the lake at the foot of Franklin Street.

CAR, MOOSE COLLIDE

LE DOMAINE, Que. (AP) — A car collided with a moose near here, killing the driver and the animal, police reported. Two other passengers in the car were injured.

With attack on Nixon

Lucey didn't surprise Wisconsinites

By ARTHUR L. SRB
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — When Gov. Patrick J. Lucey called for President Nixon to resign because of the Watergate scandal, it proved to be one of the top stories emanating this week from the National Governors Conference.

While it may have raised eyebrows on the national scene, the statement came as no big surprise to some statehouse observers.

Lucey, generally acknowledged as a top political strategist, obviously was well aware his proposal would immediately receive national exposure and create the impact he desired.

It also could tend to enhance his prestige among Democratic governors and strengthen his hand, should he decide to seek his party's vice presidential nomination in 1976.

Lucey actively sought second place on the national ticket in 1972, and was among a half dozen finalists considered by Sen. George McGovern before the South Dakotan tapped Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who turned out to be his running mate only

temporarily. Even if Lucey no longer has designs on the vice presidency, the Nixon-should-resign statement he issued Monday in Stateline, Nev., probably can be considered good politics for a Democrat.

He undoubtedly figured it would not hurt him if he sought re-election next year against White House aide Melvin Laird, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren or anyone else Wisconsin Republicans might pick.

"He was looking for a national forum and he found it," GOP state Sen. Raymond Johnson of

Eau Claire said of Lucey's statement.

Johnson said Watergate has produced "too many opportunists who are interested primarily in headline grabbing." The timing of the statement is of particular interest to statehouse observers.

Lucey held a one-hour news conference in his East Wing office only four days before he issued the Nixon statement.

He made many statements at his news conference, but none involved Watergate.

A Lucey aide who stayed behind when the governor left for California said he was unaware

Lucey was going to urge Nixon to step down.

Many Democrats seem to believe Lucey felt he had to speak out on Nixon to step down.

Many Democrats seem to believe Lucey felt he had to speak out on Nixon and the Watergate scandal because he was convinced Nixon no longer had the confidence of a majority of Americans.

Rep. Dennis Cona, D-Milwaukee, a Lucey confidant, said: "I believe the statement was a product of a genuine feeling that Nixon's capacity to govern has been damaged to a

point where he can no longer function."

"It is not unusual for the governor to comment on national events," Cona said. "I am never surprised when he makes comments beyond the scope of Wisconsin politics."

CHILD DISCIPLINED

OTTAWA (AP) — A 22-year-old man told a provincial court he had put hot pepper in the mouth of a 4-year-old girl because she cursed him when he ordered her off his property. He said he uses pepper to discipline his own children when they use foul language.

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H78-14	\$34.00	\$17.00	\$2.94
G78-15	\$34.00	\$17.00	\$2.73
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825-14	\$22.98	\$16.98	\$2.24

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Shield legislation victim of distrust of news media

By RICHARD A. EGGLESTON
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Distrust of the news media is at the root of the trouble in which shield legislation finds itself, the measure's sponsor said Wednesday.

The bill providing newsmen with unqualified protection against having to reveal confidential sources to grand juries and prosecutors faces an uncertain future in the Assembly.

"The shield got caught in the over-all attitude toward the media," Rep. Edward Nager said.

Nager's proposal won adoption in amendment form in the Assembly in March, only to beat a hasty retreat back to committee in April under threat of defeat.

"It is going to be an uphill battle" the Madison Democrat said.

The sources the shield bill is designed to protect are similar to the kinds the Washington Post used in a series of ex-

clusives which helped detail the Watergate scandal.

But Nager said the euphoria created in newsrooms by the Post's energy might have hurt shield legislation by drawing the newsmen's attention away from the issue.

Meanwhile Nager said an "ant newspaper attitude, provoked by the kind of things newspapers print," has spread in the Assembly.

Nager cited "irritating types of stories, stories that are viewed by some legislators as none of the news media's business."

Nager was critical of some of the arguments used against shield legislation.

An argument he cited suggests that with a shield, a newsmen who might know of a bomb aboard a plane, could not be made to reveal his source.

"This argument takes the position that newspaper editors and reporters are somehow unpatriotic and irresponsible," Nager said. "This is nor-

sense."

Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Shorewood, has promised continued opposition to an unqualified shield.

"This bill is losing support. It has been going steadily downhill," Sensenbrenner said.

He said a bill without qualification could protect "anyone in the business of disseminating information, whether or not they use confidential sources."

"It seems everybody has taken an inflexible position on this. It seems the press wants everything or nothing," Sensenbrenner said.

Nager said a loophole in a shield bill could be used by a judge or prosecutor to get information.

"I have not gotten more than six letters either pro or con," Sensenbrenner said, "and I have been on television discussing the shield bill at least three times, and in the papers more than a dozen."

Investigator to hear insurance complaints

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Forest Talbot, insurance investigator of the Minnesota State Insurance Division in hearing complaints on insurance claims and policies, will be at the Minnesota Manpower Services Office, Rochester, June 13 from 9-11:30 a.m.

No appointments are required or made for the free service. All complainants are interviewed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Free admission set at Perrot State Park

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—The Perrot State Park, along with other state parks, will host an open park Saturday. Park officials plan to make this an annual event every June.

Although there will be no admission charge and park stickers are not required for Saturday, fees for other park services such as camping remain in effect.

Armstrong case

Dismissal motions denied

By JONATHAN P. WOLMAN
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Motions to dismiss charges against former University of Wisconsin bomber Karleton L. Armstrong were denied Wednesday by Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen.

Armstrong, 27, was named to the FBI's list of most-wanted fugitives after an antiwar bomb exploded beside a campus science building in 1970, killing a student.

Sachtjen ruled against eight defense motions.

He postponed his decision on extension of a temporary injunction which barred Armstrong and others from discussing his case with newsmen.

Sachtjen also refused a request from prosecutors to order a change in venue for the trial.

The judge denied a request by defense attorney Melvin Greenberg to schedule an evidentiary hearing to examine witnesses and documents pertaining to the grand jury.

But Sachtjen, while denying Greenberg access to grand jury minutes, said he would examine the transcript himself to

check for defects.

Most of the defense motions accused the state of conducting an illegal grand jury, one that was improperly constituted.

"Any defects must be stated with some degree of precision," he said. "The defendant has not stated a precise effect or irregularity."

"This court believes the defendant can receive a fair trial in Dane County," Sachtjen said, addressing himself to a defense petition alleging "massive, prejudicial" publicity, and to prosecution requests to move the trial to northern Wisconsin.

State statutes "allow for a change in venue on a motion by the defense," and not the prosecution, Sachtjen said. "The defendant has not made such a motion."

"While this court believes the defendant can receive a fair trial in Dane County, if difficulty in the jury selection proves this to be erroneous, the court can at any time consider a change of venue," he added.

Sachtjen said publicity surrounding the case has diminished since the bombing nearly

three years ago, and has generally consisted of "objective news stories."

The defense also requests the court order the state to confine evidence and jury instructions to the arson and first-degree murder charges against Armstrong.

Sachtjen said he would reserve judgment on the matter until trial is in progress.

Greenberg argued in hearings

Wisconsin Republicans still feel Laird governor timber

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Melvin R. Laird's return to the Nixon administration does not cancel him as a candidate for governor in 1974, Wisconsin Republicans said Wednesday.

Laird, a former Republican congressman from northern Wisconsin who served four years as secretary of defense, was given an influential role in the Watergate-punctured White House staff.

Ody J. Fish, Wisconsin member of the Republican National Committee, said Nixon's decision to lure Laird out of political retirement was a wise move which could help rebuild the GOP presidential image.

The Watergate situation "has to be improved upon first" if the party plans to run well next year against Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who suggested Monday at a national governors' conference that Nixon resign because of Water-

gate. While Laird was being named Nixon's top domestic adviser, state Republicans were electing their new chairman in an executive caucus Wednesday.

He is attorney David Sullivan of Milwaukee, whose tasks include easing a \$500,000 state party deficit and a threat of split between factions promoting Laird and Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren for the 1974 gubernatorial candidacy.

Sullivan said the Laird appointment "certainly does not rule him out as a Republican candidate" for governor.

"He certainly is a desirable candidate," Sullivan told a news conference.

Warren said Laird's new job changes little in the Wisconsin political scene.

"I really don't think he was ever in the Wisconsin scene," Warren said. "At least that's what he said."

"I can't really see a change in anything, except to make

definite one of the imponderables," Warren said.

"Nixon recognizes talent," Warren said. "Laird is a doer. He will get that executive office functioning again, in a hurry."

Laird had told his former Wisconsin constituents many times since January that he would not return to Washington and that he was considering several offers of jobs with corporations.

In the last few weeks, however, it was reported he was working in an office affiliated with the White House. He denied having any particular desire to run for governor in 1974 or for the U.S. Senate against Gaylord Nelson.

J. Curtis McKay of Cedarburg, a state party vice chairman, said he had known for several days that Laird was "receiving an arm-twisting" from Nixon to help him plug personnel gaps in his administration.

John Hough of Janesville, who chose not to seek another two-year term as state party chairman, said Nixon needs someone like Laird with what he called clean hands.

Stanley York, the Wisconsin GOP's executive director, said he was surprised to hear Laird was being given the job formerly held by Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman, a casualty of the Watergate scandal.

"I am surprised," York said, "and disappointed that Mr. Laird will not be in Wisconsin for the next months."

York and Liz Pfeifer of Green Bay, another member of the party's national committee, said the Washington appointment seems to be of an indefinite term and that Laird may yet be available for 1974 elections.

Anderson endorses speed limit cut

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Gov. Wendell Anderson has endorsed a proposal to cut Minnesota highway speed limits by 10 miles an hour to conserve gasoline.

But there was uncertainty in the Highway Department over the state's authority to make the change.

Anderson's support for a U.S. Senate-passed resolution urging lower state speed limits came in his weekly radio show, a simulated interview program.

He said the "minimal" effect of lower speed limits would not resolve the gasoline shortage.

"What is needed is compulsory federal regulation on the allocation of available supplies," Anderson said.

Highway Commissioner Roy Lappegaard said the department has been looking into speed reductions and will continue to do so.

"I know I have the right to set speed limits where safety is concerned, but I do not know whether my authority extends

to setting limits to conserve gasoline," Lappegaard said.

"If we can make some kind of blanket restriction for an indefinite period — say 55 miles an hour unless posted lower — fine. But I don't know whether we can do that," Lappegaard said.

"If we have to change signs to make the limits enforceable, then we can work up a cost that may make us want to change our mind."

The commissioner said merely advising drivers to reduce speed would create a traffic hazard. He said voluntary reductions would result in perhaps one in ten going slower than the flow of traffic.

The state attorney general's office said it had not yet been asked for an opinion on the question of mandatory reductions.

James Erchul, state Civil Defense director, said if speed reductions were feasible, they would make important contributions to gasoline conservation.



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HAUL IT YOURSELF AND SAVE MORE!

GIBSON 2-DOOR 14 CU. FT. Refrigerator-Freezer	GIBSON DELUXE WASHER & DRYER	GIBSON 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
Reg. \$319.95 NOW \$296	Reg. Pair Price \$559.95 NOW \$477	Reg. \$299.95 NOW \$267

Astronauts in good shape, tests show

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Skylab astronauts have been pronounced nearly as fit after 13 days in space as they were before the mission began.

Early findings from tests of the three crewmen indicate their capacity to perform work has been essentially unchanged, medical officials said Wednesday.

Such functions as heart rate, blood pressure and breathing rate during exercise "are not far away from the preflight baseline" figures, said Dr. Royce Hawkins, Skylab flight surgeon.

A major goal of the 28-day flight is to determine the effects of long periods of weightlessness on human functions.

The crewmen of the 14-day Gemini 7 flight showed a significant decrease in work capacity. They also had some trouble readjusting to earth gravity: Their limbs felt heavy, and the blood tended to pool in their legs and cause feelings of dizziness.

Similar problems were noted by Russian cosmonauts after 18-and 24-day Soyuz flights.

One reason for the Skylab crew's good condition is that their large spacecraft allows much more exercise, said Hawkins at a medical briefing.

One surprise is that commander Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz have encountered no motion sickness during the mission, Hawkins said.

"I think over 50 per cent of the Apollo crewmen experienced motion sickness," he said. "We had felt that, with the increased freedom of movement in the Skylab, that we would see more" problems with the illness.

WASHINGTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Compton and daughter Myra are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Compton, 1170 Gilmore Ave. He is a retired Lt. Col. in the Air Force, and presently is Whitbey Island, Wash., county assessor.

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All Flower Growers Are Invited to Enter the **1973 IRIS and PEONY SHOW**

"Wonderful World of Color"

SAT., JUNE 9 — IN THE BANK LOBBY

Entries received 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. • Open to the Public 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Presented by Winona Flower and Garden Club and Sponsored by . . .

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The weather



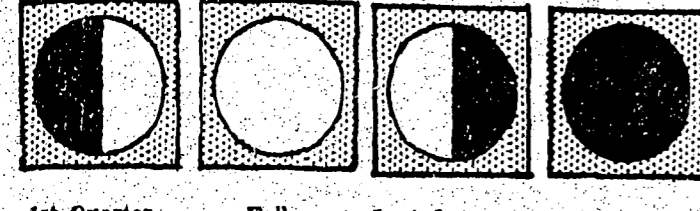
WEATHER FORECAST... Warm to hot weather is forecast from the Pacific coast to the Midwest. Showers are forecast for the Great Lakes and part of the Southeast. Cooler weather is expected for New England. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today. Maximum temperature 81, minimum 55, noon 75, precipitation trace.

A year ago today: High 84, low 52, noon 77, no precipitation. Normal temperature range for this date 76 to 86. Record high 93 in 1933, record low 39 in 1935.

Sun rises tomorrow at 5:24; sets at 8:47. 11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS (Mississippi Valley Airlines) Barometric pressure 29.93 and rising, wind from the northeast at 6 m.p.h., cloud cover 10,000 scattered visibility 20+ miles.



1st Quarter June 7 Full June 15 Last Quarter June 23 New June 30

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday with a chance of a few showers or thunderstorms Friday. Highs Friday upper 70s and low 50s. Lows tonight mostly 50s. Chance of precipitation 10 percent tonight, 30 percent Friday.

Minnesota Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday with a few scattered showers or thunderstorms Friday. Little temperature change. Lows tonight low 40s extreme north to 50s south. Highs Friday low 70s north to low 80s extreme south.

Wisconsin Partly cloudy, with chance of showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Highs Friday mostly in the 70s. Lows tonight from 40s north to 50s south.

5-day forecast MINNESOTA Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday through Monday. A chance of scattered showers in the east Saturday night and Sunday and northeast Monday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s Saturday becoming mostly in the 80s Monday. Lows 45-55 Saturday warming to the 50s and low 60s Monday.

LUCEY APPOINTEE MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Elmer Ott of Blanchardville has been appointed to the state Soil Conservation Board, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's office announced Wednesday. He succeeds Leon Zuehls of Markesan.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1963

The Winona County Welfare Department began study of effects here of the state medical aid for the aged legislation which was recently passed under provisions of the federal Kerr-Mills Act.

Approximately \$1,406 has been contributed to the American Cancer Society in Winona County.

The Winona American Legion baseball team will open the season with a sparkling new member. The name "Loretta", was the brandchild of the John Nett family, who gave 5-year-old Joe the honor of entering it officially.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948

A seven-man Association of Commerce housing committee, intent on convincing the city council that it should create a housing and redevelopment authority, won only a second-rate concession: The nine aldermen agreed to take home a copy of the pertinent state law and read it.

Fifty years ago . . . 1923

Miss Alma Kemp has gone to Sebey, Mont., to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Ewight.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898

J. W. Luens of the Winona Lumber Co. is at Samborn, Minn., establishing a lumber yard.

The West Shore and Nickel Plate Railroad has cut the Klondike rate from \$60.75 to \$25, that is second class passenger rate from New York City to Seattle.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1873

A little son of John Muesel, aged about 8, while out playing received a hard fall and broke his collar bone.

A number of friends and parishioners surprised Rev. A. Platt and presented him with a silk stole as a mark of appreciation for his services. He will leave on a trip to Europe soon.

\$9.4 billion agriculture bill progresses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$9.4 billion budget bill for the Department of Agriculture, including funds for stepped-up policing of commodity exchanges, was approved today by the House Appropriations Committee.

It provides financing for the department for the fiscal year starting July 1 and is \$120 million less than the administration requested and \$3.3 billion below current year appropriations.

The bill is scheduled for House consideration next week. Major allotments include:

- \$812 million for regular activities of the department.
- \$3.3 billion to restore capital impairment of the Commodity Credit Corporation, which handles farm subsidy and other programs.
- \$388 million for rural development activities.
- \$1 billion for environmental programs, including \$514 for the Environmental Protection Agency and \$332 million for the Soil Conservation Service.
- \$3 billion for consumer programs, including \$166 million for the Food and Drug Administration, \$30 million for the Federal Trade Commission, \$31 million for the Consumer Product Safety Commission, and \$2.2 billion for food stamps to enable low-income families obtain groceries at reduced prices.

Windows broken at school in Rollingstone

Approximately 70 windows were broken in the Rollingstone School building between 5 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and damage is estimated at \$500.

Sheriff Helmer Weinmann said this morning that although no witnesses had been located, his office has several leads and that the investigation is continuing.

The school janitor, he said, was in the building until 5 p.m. and some school personnel returned at 7:30 and discovered the damage.

Elsewhere

The first and second columns give yesterday's high and low temperatures, the third column reports yesterday's precipitation, and the fourth gives the forecast sky condition for tomorrow.

HI	Lo	Pre	Otk
Albany	85	66	.. rny
Albuquerque	87	55	.. cdy
Amarillo	86	59	.. cdy
Anchorage	58	36	.. cdy
Asheville	77	59	.. rny
Atlanta	79	63	.. rny
Birmingham	81	68	.. rny
Bismarck	79	48	.. cdy
Boise	91	52	.. cdy
Boston	68	58	.. rny
Brownsville	90	70	.. cdy
Buffalo	78	59	.. rny
Charleston	82	72	.. rny
Charlottesville	85	64	.. rny
Chicago	80	64	.. rny
Cincinnati	77	59	.. rny
Cleveland	76	57	.. rny
Denver	81	53	.. cdy
Des Moines	80	64	.. cdy
Detroit	71	56	.. rny
Duluth	74	47	.. rny
Fairbanks	70	51	.. rny
Fort Worth	84	61	.. cdy
Green Bay	79	57	.. rny
Holena	84	63	.. cdy
Honolulu	84	74	.. cdy
Houston	83	68	.. rny
Indianapolis	78	58	.. rny
Jacks'ville	88	66	.. cdy
Juncos	82	64	.. rny
Kansas City	80	60	.. cdy
Little Rock	84	59	.. cdy
Los Angeles	87	61	.. cdy
Louisville	80	58	.. rny
Marquette	79	53	.. rny
Memphis	85	62	.. cdy
Minneapolis	88	74	.. rny
Milwaukee	77	60	.. rny
Mpls-St. P.	79	60	.. cdy
New Orleans	91	72	.. cdy
New York	79	60	.. rny
Okla. City	84	58	.. cdy
Omaha	84	60	.. cdy
Orlando	92	71	.. cdy
Philadelphia	87	71	.. rny
Phoenix	108	73	.. cdy
Pittsburgh	77	60	.. cdy
Portland, Ore.	75	58	.. rny
Portland, Me.	59	55	.. rny
Rapid City	82	65	.. cdy
Reino	82	45	.. cdy
Richmond	80	70	.. cdy
St. Louis	81	57	.. cdy
Salt Lake	89	61	.. cdy
San Diego	73	62	.. cdy
San Fran.	76	57	.. cdy
Seattle	60	55	.. rny
Spokane	81	54	.. rny
Tampa	94	70	.. rny
Washington	88	72	.. cdy

The daily record

THURSDAY JUNE 7, 1973

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Helen C. Benedict BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Helen C. Benedict, 70, Blair, will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Blair First Lutheran Church, the Rev. Erling Carlson officiating. Burial will be in Rest Haven Cemetery.

She died at her home Tuesday morning. Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at the Jack Funeral Home, Blair, and at the church Friday after 12:30 p.m. The former Helen Johnson, she was born June 3, 1903, to Elick and Susan Legreid Johnson and married Reuben Benedict. Her husband died in 1959.

Survivors are: two sons, Glen, Blair, and Truman, Eleva; five grandchildren and two brothers, Myron and Neil B. Johnson, Black River Falls.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Alfred Halverson RIDGEWAY, Minn.—Funeral services for Mrs. Alfred (Lulu) Halverson, Ridgeway, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Gordon Langmade, Ridgeway, United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Money Creek Cemetery.

She and her husband owned and operated the Ridgeway Store from 1932 to 1960. The former Lulu Candace Stedman, she was born at Ellsworth, Iowa, Aug. 14, 1888, the daughter of Eli and Sarah Hays Stedman. On Jan. 11, 1928, she married Alfred Halverson at Winona. She was a member of the Ridgeway United Methodist Church.

Survivors are: her husband; three sons, Lewis E. Berthe, Kerrville, Tex.; Ervin Halverson, Rochester, Minn.; and Allen Halverson, St. Paul Park, Minn.; eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. One son, one brother and five sisters have died.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday after 7 p.m. and Saturday until the hour of service.

Winona County Court

Criminal, Civil Division Robert J. Suessmilt, 18, 223 Market St., appeared Wednesday on three charges to which he had previously pleaded guilty. He had been referred to court services for pre-sentence investigation. The guilty pleas were on charges of damage to public property in that he broke off a newly planted tree owned by the city in the vicinity of West 2nd and Johnson streets on the evening of May 29; failure to identify himself at the scene of an accident and driving without a valid license. The latter two charges were in connection with an accident in the 400 block of East 3rd Street May 31 in which the defendant allegedly damaged two garages with his automobile.

On recommendation of James Heinlen, court services officer, Judge Dennis A. Challen assessed \$150 in fines or a 30-day jail sentence. As an alternative, the judge offered to reduce the fine to \$75 if the defendant works 35 hours in volunteer service; pays \$370 in damages for the two garages and the tree and attends drivers training school.

Jeffrey M. Thisius, 23, a Winona State College student from Wells, Minn., appeared with his attorney Stephen J. Delano, in answer to six charges stemming from a motorcycle chase by police on the night of April 18. Frank Wohletz, assistant city attorney, represented the state and presented a plea bargain which the judge approved. A charge of reckless driving was reduced to careless driving to which the defendant pleaded guilty. He also pleaded guilty to charges of speeding, 80 in a 30-mile zone, a stop sign violation at Huff and Sarnia streets and no motorcycle endorsement on his drivers license. Charges of failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and a stop sign violation at Wilsie and West Sarnia streets were dropped. Thisius was fined a total of \$175.

Howard Nelson, 61, 871 W. 5th St., appeared on his sixth charge of shoplifting in area stores during the past year. He had been under a court order forbidding him to enter Winona area stores without a chaperone, and Judge Challen lifted his probation on a five-day jail sentence and ordered the defendant to serve the time. He allegedly took a pack of cigarettes at the J. C. Penney Co., last Sunday. The judge also ordered Nelson to deposit \$50 with court services as the basis for a "charge account" with four area stores so the defendant can enter the stores and pick up what he wishes. He must also consent to be searched before he leaves the stores.

Mrs. Sandy K. Isakson, 20, Cochran, Wis., pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting and was referred to court services for pre-sentence investigation. She allegedly took two items of children's clothing worth about \$2 from the S. S. Kresge Co., 61 W. 3rd St., May 29.

FORFEITURES: Steven J. Homola, Stockton, Minn., \$25, driving without a valid license, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, West 3rd and Olmsted streets. Thomas W. Scanlan, 127 Winona St., \$5, stop sign violation (bicycle), 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, West Broadway and Washington streets.

HOSPITALIZED EFFRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Harold Anstaud is hospitalized at La Crosse having had an emergency appendectomy.

Of car-train crash Insurance firms continuing probe

Insurance carriers are continuing their investigation of an April 4 train accident in Winona which brought a \$750,000 bodily injury claim against the city.

A claim by James R. Young, 21, St. Paul, has not been placed in litigation yet, according to J. L. Coleman, claim supervisor for The Home Insurance Co., Minneapolis.

According to local officials, Winona's limited tort liability in a single injury case has a \$300,000 ceiling under Minnesota law, but Coleman routinely advised the city May 30 to notify its "excess" carrier in case liability is judged over the policy total.

Young was one of three St. Mary's College seniors hurt in the car-train collision and the only one to file notice so far. His claim is for the city's alleged failure to protect the Milwaukee Road intersection at

Watergate

(Continued from page 1) May 1971. He said he worked briefly for White House communications director Herbert G. Klein prior to joining the Committee for the Re-Election of the President to organize the surrogate candidate program.

Porter said he has cooperated with federal prosecutors and Senate investigators, never sought immunity and "made no deals."

Porter said the Watergate affair has had "a most devastating effect" on his personal life, has cost him a lucrative job in private industry and forced him to lose his house in California.

As the committee resumed its televised hearings, special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was seeking to block news coverage of some future proceedings, a move likely to be opposed by committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin.

Cox has filed a motion asking U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to order the Senate Committee to go behind closed doors for testimony from persons facing indictment, or to take steps to prevent radio and television coverage of such testimony.

Persons reportedly facing indictment include former White House aides John W. Dean III, John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, former Nixon campaign deputy Job S. Magruder and others.

Cox contends the Senate hearings jeopardize his own investigations, and make it possible that guilty parties will go free. The committee unanimously rejected Cox's earlier request for a three-month postponement of the hearings.

In other Watergate developments: The White House agreed to furnish Senate investigators with the logs of meetings earlier this year between President Nixon and Dean. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the material details dates and durations of those

meetings and telephone conversations. Warren was asked whether the Senate committee and prosecutor Cox would be given records indicating subjects of the Nixon-Dean meetings. "I doubt it," he replied.

The Justice Department announced that it will not appeal the dismissal of charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo. U.S. District Court Judge W. Matt Byrne dismissed the charges because of government misconduct after it was disclosed that Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office was raided at the direction of a White House intelligence squad.

A Los Angeles county grand jury investigating that 1971 break-in will hear testimony Friday from Ehrlichman and former presidential aide Charles W. Colson, said Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch. Convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and two Watergate burglars testified in secret for four hours Wednesday.

Colleges to share \$375,000 from grants program

Winona's three colleges will share in more than \$375,000 in allocations made under the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants Program. Minnesota 1st District Cong. Albert Quist announced that in Minnesota 88 institutions will receive a total of \$5,562,965, estimated to assist 8,911 needy students.

Grants to Winona colleges include \$141,106 to the College of Saint Teresa, \$80,703 to St. Mary's College and \$156,167 to Winona State College. The grants will range from \$200 to \$1,550 per student for each academic year of undergraduate study. Students should make applications for grants through their college financial aid officers.

LEGAL NOTICE (Pub. Date Thursday, June 7, 1973)

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1500 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20228

EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL Check this block if this plan is based on an executive proposal.

DEBT FLOW Will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

AVOID DEBT INCREASE NO EFFECT TO DEBT FLOW

LESSEN DEBT INCREASE TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

TAKES IN WHICH In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

WILL INCREASE RATES OF A MAJOR TAX WILL INCREASE AMOUNT OR RATE OF A MAJOR TAX

WILL PREVENT INCREASE IN RATES OF A MAJOR TAX NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS

WILL PREVENT INCREASE IN RATES OF A MAJOR TAX TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT CHANGE IN EXPENDITURES (C)	PERCENT CHANGE IN REVENUE (D)	PERCENT CHANGE IN DEFICIT (E)
1. PUBLIC SAFETY		%	%	%
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION		%	%	%
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION		%	%	%
4. HEALTH		%	%	%
5. RECREATION		%	%	%
6. LIBRARIES		%	%	%
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR ALLIED POPULATIONS		%	%	%
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION		%	%	%
9. TOTAL PLANNED EXPENDITURES		%	%	%

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT CHANGE IN EXPENDITURES (C)	PERCENT CHANGE IN REVENUE (D)	PERCENT CHANGE IN DEFICIT (E)
10. MULTIPLE PURPOSE AND GENERAL OUTLAY		%	%	%
11. EDUCATION		%	%	%
12. HEALTH		%	%	%
13. TRANSPORTATION		%	%	%
14. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT		%	%	%
15. HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT		%	%	%
16. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		%	%	%
17. INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT		%	%	%
18. PUBLIC SAFETY		%	%	%
19. RECREATION		%	%	%
20. OTHER		%	%	%
Total				

ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$ 208,908

ACCOUNT NO 24 2 085 011

WINONA CITY CITY CLERK WINONA MINNESOTA 55967

THE GOVERNMENT OF WINONA CITY

PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE ENTIREMENT PERIOD BEGINNING

JUN 1, 1973 AND ENDING JUN 30, 1973

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$ 208,908

WINONA CITY CITY CLERK WINONA MINNESOTA 55967

Victim would rather not testify in court

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, while my husband was in the service, a man broke into my apartment and attacked me sexually. He had a knife and I was terrified so I made no effort to stop him.

Dear Abby:
By Abigail Van Buren

Now my husband is home. Two weeks ago I received word that they caught the man, and I am subpoenaed to testify. It was dark and the man wore a mask, so I wouldn't recognize him if I saw him. This man assaulted several other women, so I am not the only witness available.

I can't see what possible good my testimony would do. I am a very nervous person and this whole thing has upset me terribly.

My husband knew that a man had broken in, but I didn't tell him any of the details as I didn't want to upset him.

Abby, I don't want my husband in the courtroom, but he insists upon being there. Is there some way I can get out of testifying? It's not just having my husband there, it's having to talk about what happened in front of other people in a courtroom. I'm sorry now I called the police.

I'm 21, and should probably have a more mature attitude, but I can't help how I feel. Please help me.
NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You must appear in court when subpoenaed or you could be cited for contempt of court. You can, however, ask the prosecutor to ask the judge to clear the courtroom while you are testifying. Unless the defendant's attorney objects to this procedure (and he is not likely to object in a sex case) the court will be cleared of everyone except the judge, the lawyers, the witnesses, and the defendant. That should take care of your problem.

DEAR ABBY: When traveling by plane, I invariably get the seat directly in front of a child who repeatedly kicks the seat in front of him. His mother can be sitting right beside him, but she seems unconcerned. Dirty looks don't help.

Should I ask the mother to please tell her child to stop kicking me, or ask the child to stop it?
IRKED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR IRKED: Ask the stewardess to handle it and you'll have no kick coming.

DEAR ABBY: You told a mother whose daughters need

to wear bras but refused to "drop the whole thing." Well, if they don't wear bras, that's exactly what will happen. The "whole thing" will drop.

For proof, one need only look at pictures of the women in African tribes who never wore brassieres. The American Medical Society even came out with a statement saying that the ligaments which hold the breasts firm and erect will stretch unless properly supported, and once the breasts sag, the damage is permanent.

I have put this message into verse:
"I think it is scandalous
That things should be so pendulous.
If a woman's a rag, a hank of hair, and a bone,
Let the 'rag' be a bra—for better muscle tone."
SANTA ROSA READER

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.



JOHNSON OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Emory Johnson Sr., Blair, Wis., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, rural Ettrick, Wis. No invitations have been sent. Friends and relatives are invited. (Lois Stubrud photo)

Rummage sale

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — The annual American Legion Auxiliary rummage sale will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Houston Village Hall. Lunch will be served in the adjacent clubroom.

Toastmistress group elects new officers

The Winona Toastmistress Club has elected new officers. They are Miss Sadie Marsh, president; Mrs. William King, vice president; Mrs. Mary Kintzle, secretary; Mrs. Edward Peplinski, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Kohner and Mrs. Audrey Grams, club representatives.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Ray O'Laughlin, outgoing president, who was presented with the past president's pin by Mrs. Kohner.

The Tuesday evening dinner meeting was held at the Park Plaza. Mrs. O'Laughlin spoke to the group.

To graduate

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Jill Sobotta, Arcadia, will be among graduates to receive diplomas from Patricia Stevens Career College, Milwaukee, in commencement exercises Saturday.

Miss Sobotta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Sobotta, Arcadia Rt. 1. She will be graduated from a nine-month fashion merchandising course.



Vinyl Wallcoverings by Birge

Stunning new stripes to add extra beauty—and extra height—to every room. See them today!

Lyle's
HIWAY 61 WEST

900 register for national LWMS conclave

More than 900 women have registered for the National Lutheran Women's Missionary Society convention to be June 30 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

Committee members met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Skeels to continue plans for the event which will be held at the church and Winona Senior High School.

Mrs. Harold Schuppenhauer and Mrs. Williams Stevens are general chairmen. Mrs. Clayton Haessig is president of the Women's Club, which is also assisting.

Registration breakfast and morning workshop will be held at the church. The noon luncheon, afternoon workshops, general session, banquet and vespers will be held at the senior high school.

Nelson seniors

NELSON, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Frank Radle won first prize in cards at the meeting of the Nelson senior citizens held Tuesday afternoon at the Nelson Community Hall. Other prizes went to: Jurgen Maassen, second; Jane Best, travelers; and Mrs. Edna Larson, consolation.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Your birthday today: To confirm beliefs and consolidate your holdings becomes your major campaign for this coming year of striving. Today's natives are energetic, willing to improvise novel work methods.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Accept the fact that there's more work than you can complete on time, and that nobody is able to pitch in.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Cross-purposes are the rule of the day—leave your checkbook home, likewise credit cards.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Endless rounds of discussion get nowhere but serve to slow your progress. Concentrate on your own affairs. Select simple goals.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A tendency to take on more than you can handle characterizes your behavior today. Careful planning is important.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Yesterday's challenges continue, escalate. If you must make changes, put your attention to being thorough and complete.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Extravagance is more related to emotional factors than to financial outlay. Tidy up your workweek.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recent discrepancies begin to adjust. You learn the key to current puzzles late today but it can't be used immediately.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pull back from the center of attention; regroup and plan a fresh approach. Serious ideas jell in later hours.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shortcuts and vivid ideas backfire. You never appreciate some factors until you learn by your own experience.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Haste in most matters is apt to precipitate difficulties. Being irritated by others' behavior should be beneath your dignity.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): No amount of extra travel will bring projects closer to perfection. Tend to nearby chores. Temper control is important right now.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Discretion carries your day. Be explicit, volunteer no side issues which might confuse matters. Family and associates are restless.

Kautz anniversary

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kautz, Millville, were honored at an open house Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church social rooms in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. Mr and Mrs. Dale Kautz and Duane Kautz, children of the couple, hosted the event. The couple have lived in the Millville area for the past 30 years, having moved to Millville from Pine Island, Minn. They have two grandchildren.

The island of Hong Kong, meaning "fragrant harbor," was ceded to Britain in 1841.

Craft Glasses

For Kids Age 8-12

at
THE PLACE
will begin June 12
and July 24.

Classes are limited
so call or stop in
soon!

THE PLACE

1054 W. Broadway
Phone 454-5312
For Details

STORE HOURS:

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

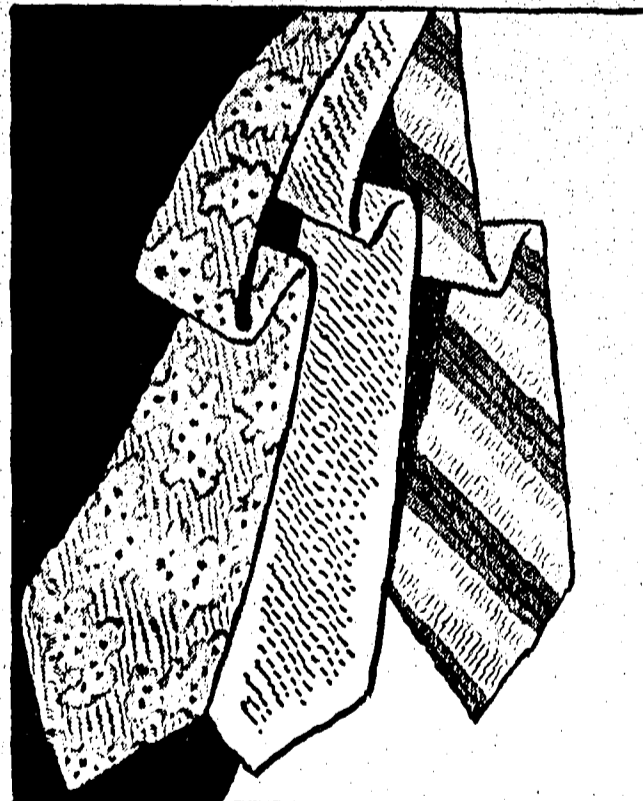
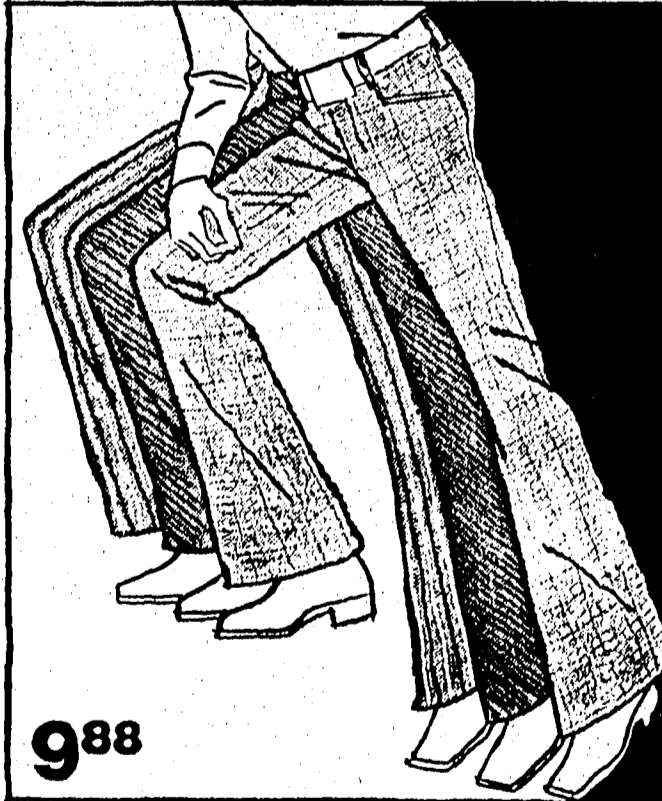
spurgeon's

Father's Day is June 17th

Great Gift Ideas for Dad!

Reg. 4.59 summer-weight pajamas—perma-press no iron polyester/cotton in coat or mid dy styles with snap waistband. Prints or solid colors. Sizes A, B, C, D, \$4 pr.

Reg. 5.99 short-sleeve summer shirts! Dress knits and no-irons with long point collar. Sport shirts in knits or fabrics. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Each 4.88. Other shirts, 3.99 to 4.99.



Reg. 14.99 slacks—summerweight pants in plaids, plains, stripes. Team with sport coats! Save over 20%—this week only, 11.88. This Week Only, 11.99 pants, 9.88.

Ties! Hundreds of colors and patterns, 3 1/2 to 4" wide, and red-knots, too! New fabrics, including washables. All white, solid colors, neat prints, stripes, to 3.50.

\$2 to 4.59 Wide belts—big selection of colors and styles, including new reversible belts! Every size in group.

79¢ to 99¢ Dress socks; Orlon and nylon socks in 16 colors, sizes 10 to 13. Support hose, 1.39 pr.

5.99 to 8.99 Casual robes and beach robes in terry cloth or non-iron broadcloth. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

1.99 to 3.99 Swim trunks—nylon stretch prints and solids—get a couple pairs! Sizes S, M, L, XL.

4.99 Billfolds—genuine leather wallets in pinseal or cowhide, gift-boxed.

3 for \$1 Handkerchiefs—white cotton cords with stitched edges. In gift box.



Your Dollar Goes Farther at Spurgeon's—Charge III!

12a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
Women's SECTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973

Nash's MEN'S SHOP
Fourth at Center
DOWNTOWN WINONA

If Dad loves going out but hates dressing up!

WHAT TO WEAR?

Dress Knits by Arrow

This is the with-it shirt, whatever Dad's up to. Feels just as good in the office or on the town or roaming the countryside. Soft and feather weightless. With a flattering drape and soothing stretch comfort. The collar is longer than most. And the geometric patterns most fascinating. Of 100% textured polyester to wash with no ironing. The with-it knit to wear if Dad loves going out but hates dressing up.

Arrow

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 17

Show-Off

Vinyl Wallcoverings by Birge

Stunning new stripes to add extra beauty—and extra height—to every room. See them today!

Lyle's
HIWAY 61 WEST

All Flower Growers Are Invited to Enter the
1973 IRIS and PEONY SHOW
"Wonderful World of Color"
SAT., JUNE 9 — IN THE BANK LOBBY

Entries received 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. • Open to the Public 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Presented by Winona Flower and Garden Club and Sponsored by . . .

Merchants National Bank of Winona
102 on the Plaza East Member F.D.I.C. Phone 454-5160

Winona man receives doctorate in Spanish



Dr. Langowski, Dr. Twesme.

GERALD J. LANGOWSKI, associate professor and chairman of the department of modern languages at St. Mary's College, received his doctorate in Spanish from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Langowski was escorted in the graduation ceremonies by his former teacher and longtime mentor, Dr. Leo Ostrykowski. His dissertation, "Surrealism in Spanish American Fiction," shows the development and influence of surrealism in five Spanish American novels from 1885 to the present.

Dr. Langowski was with his wife, Rosemary, and their six children, reside at 131 W. Broadway, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Langowski, 566 W. 3rd St.

He is a graduate of Conner High School, and St. Mary's College. He received his master's degree from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and was a Fulbright scholar in Santiago, Chile, before coming to St. Mary's College.

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Arcadia couple exchange vows

ARCADIA, Wis. — Gladys Hannon and Clifford Foegen, Arcadia, exchanged nuptial vows in a May 26 ceremony at American Lutheran Church, Arcadia. The Rev. Wayne Radtke and the Rev. John Mabel officiated with Mrs. Merle Kiebig, organist, and Merle Kiebig, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Regina, Cocarate, Wis. Mrs. William Niska, Fountain City, Wis., daughter of the bride, was matron of honor and Gladys Foegen, Arcadia, son of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception and dance were held at Club 99 following the ceremony.

The bride is employed by the Arcadia Public School and the bridegroom is engaged in farming. The couple will live in Arcadia.

Minneapolis soldier found dead in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — A Marine corporal found dead on Sand Island in Honolulu has been identified as Donald G. Benjamin, 21, Minneapolis, Minn.

Authorities said Wednesday that Benjamin had been dead for about 24 hours when his body was discovered Sunday in a camp of bushes. Police said he apparently had been beaten to death.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Benjamin, Minneapolis.

Man is charged in securities case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — James H. Knippel of Green Bay has been charged with possessing securities stolen in interstate commerce, the FBI said Wednesday.

Knippel, taken into custody in Green Bay, is accused of possessing Oklahoma City bombing authority bonds which had been part of a \$10 million shipment stolen in 1971.

He was taken before U.S. Magistrate John Duffy of Green Bay and was freed on \$1,000 bond.

Area vote on minimum wage increase listed

WASHINGTON, AP — Here is the vote of area congressmen as the House Wednesday debated a Republican-sponsored substitute for a Democratic-backed bill to increase minimum wages.

The substitute would have spread the increases over a longer period and would not have broadened coverage.

Minnesota — Berglund, D. no. Barnd, D. not voting. Fraser, D. no. Rasmussen, D. no. Peterson, R. yes. Nelson, R. yes. Quam, R. yes. Zwach, R. yes.

North Dakota — Andrews, R. no.

South Dakota — Archer, R. yes. Davidson, D. no.

Wisconsin — Langowski, G. no. Twesme, G. no.

Illinois — ...



50-YEAR REUNION — Fourteen members of the Class of 1923 of Lincoln High School, Lake City, held a 50-year reunion Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The 50-year graduates were also honored at the Lake City High School graduation exercises held Friday at the high school. A social hour, dinner and program were held at the Lake City Country Club Saturday and a breakfast was served Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. John (Meta Willers) Ehlers, Lake City. Standing, from left: Mrs. Frank (Leona Doty) Davison, Wabasha; Miss Olive M. Young, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Ann (Brooks) Meyer, Lake City; seated: Roy Nordine and Arletha Schaefer, Lake City. Class members attending the reunion came from Arizona, Texas and Minnesota. (Meta Corleus photo)



Dottie Wellington

Cheese spreads are versatile — a good variety in your refrigerator can be used for sandwiches, stuffed celery, a hot sauce for open-faced sandwiches, or a dip. Make these yourself. They're quick and easy to do, and cost much less than the ones on your grocer's shelf.

PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD

- 1/2 lb. Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 (4 oz.) jar pimientos
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 or 2 drops hot pepper sauce

CHEDDAR-BACON SPREAD

- 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese, grated
- 4 strips bacon
- 2 green onions
- 1 to 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

CREAM-CHEESE-OLIVE SPREAD

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup salad olives
- 1/4 cup celery
- 2 tablespoons chives

Remember Dad... On His Day! Does Dad Like To Entertain? If so, here's a great gift idea. Decorated glass sets in 3 different styles... "Happy Hour" ... "Lemon Tree" and "America." Sets of 8 glasses. Regularly \$7.95 set. \$5.95 set. GIFT SHOP - MAIN FLOOR. Father's Day... June 17.

Choate Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself. 100 TO A 99. CHESTNUT STREET BETWEEN 3rd and 4th.

Twilight league plays tournament

Winners in the bingo, bongo, boogie tournament played by the Twilight League at Westfield Wednesday were: Mrs. Mary Nelson, Class A; Mrs. Clarence Tribell, Class B; Mrs. Henry Donnerwies, Class C; and Mrs. Malcolm Fish, Class D. Class winners were: Class A, Mrs. Henry Von Ruden, low gross; Mrs. Nelson, low net; Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, high points; Class B, Miss Joyce Lockie, low gross; Miss Verne Hjerleid, low net; Mrs. Fred Hoff, high points; Class C, Mrs. Donnerwies, low gross; Mrs. Virginia Fish, low net; Mrs. Tom Besock, high points; Class D, Mrs. Glen Gorman, low gross; Mrs. Jim Gundersen, low net; and Mrs. Margaret Lauer, high points. Mrs. Von Ruden and Mrs. Jim Englund topped it.

Southeast ARC chapter to meet on June 19

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The annual meeting of the Southeast Minnesota Chapter American Red Cross will be at the Salvator Army Club, 21 NE 1st Ave., Rochester, June 19 at 8 p.m. Dinner will be served there will be a short business meeting awards and recognition and a special report on the LPT 1972. The meeting is open to women, men, children and friends. Registration may be made by calling the Red Cross Office.

June Jewelry Jamboree

Pearls... \$2 to \$10. And Bracelets... \$2 to \$7.50. And Earrings... \$2 to \$7.50. Choate. Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself.

Choate Where Personal Service Is As Important As The Merchandise Itself. 100 TO A 99. CHESTNUT STREET BETWEEN 3rd and 4th.

Clyde Farm picnic is to be held on Sunday

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Clyde Farm Picnic will be held at Clyde Hall Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring individual serving dishes and a \$1.00 share.

Unemployment among young predicted same

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Summer unemployment among 16- to 19-year-old Minnesotans is expected to be roughly the same as last year, a state Department of Manpower Services official says.

The state's unemployment rate of 13.1 per cent, said Larry Coleman, state youth service coordinator, is an average.

Summer youngsters will have better luck finding jobs than those in large metropolitan areas, Coleman said.

Industry is doing more in the immediate areas there is an increase in agricultural jobs and better living conditions, he said.

Children would be most fed actually, he said, because unemployment programs are not operating this year during the school year.

St. Paul's Youth Action Center has reported 11.1 million from public employment programs found for employment in various areas of Minnesota.

The LPT legislative session has passed a bill to increase unemployment for summer employment with bonuses and incentives, Coleman said.

Couple die in crash; Wisconsin toll 423

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — A Wisconsin family including three children's LPT died Friday night in an early morning crash with 40 in the same line of traffic.

City Sheriff J. E. Lake said the car was hit by a truck and the driver was killed. The wife and two children were injured. The driver was identified as a 34-year-old man from a nearby town.

Party lines followed in minimum wage vote.

WASHINGTON, AP — Republican House legislation to raise the minimum wage Wednesday passed by a 240-170 vote, a Republican-led party line.

The bill would raise the minimum wage to \$3.50 an hour by 1975.

The bill would also raise the minimum wage for tipped workers to \$2.00 an hour.

The bill would also raise the minimum wage for piece-rate workers to \$1.50 an hour.

The bill would also raise the minimum wage for seasonal workers to \$1.50 an hour.

The bill would also raise the minimum wage for temporary workers to \$1.50 an hour.

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STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

— This Is a Partial Listing of Our Entire Inventory That Must Be Liquidated —

	Regular Price	LIQUIDATION PRICE		Regular Price	LIQUIDATION PRICE		Regular Price	PRICE LIQUIDATION
Selrite Boston Rocker, Maple Finish	\$36.95	\$19.97	Schweiger Traditional Rocker in 100% Nylon	\$159.00	\$109.97	Johnson Carper Love Seat	\$239.00	\$119.97
Reclining Chair in Genuine Naugahyde	\$79.95	\$59.97	Queen City 5-Piece Dinette Set	\$89.97	\$59.97	Ashley Etagere With Built-In Clock	\$89.95	\$59.97
Lewites Cane Arm Occasional Chair in Velvet	\$99.95	\$49.97	Early American Hi-Back Sofa in Green Print	\$229.97	\$149.97	Crib Mattress	\$19.95	\$9.97
Stylecraft Rocker in Wet Look Vinyl	\$79.95	\$49.97	Early American Hi-Back Love Seat, Green Print	\$179.95	\$119.97	Chrome and Glass Contemporary End Tables	\$34.97	\$24.95
Sofa-Sleeper, Foam Mattress, in Vinyl	\$219.95	\$169.97	Enclosed Door Tables, Spanish or Contemporary	\$34.95	\$24.97	Johnson Carper Italian Prov. Apt. Size Sofa	\$279.95	\$139.97
Charles Sofa in Quilted Print Velvet	\$319.95	\$199.97	Schweiger Loose Pillow Traditional Love Seat	\$229.95	\$129.97	Bedroom Lamps	\$9.95 ea.	\$4.97
Charles Love Seat in Quilted Print Velvet ...	\$219.95	\$149.97	Queen Size Traditional Sofa Sleeper	\$329.95	\$239.97	Schweiger Contemporary Sofa in Fur	\$299.95	\$149.97
Schweiger Occasional Chair in Blue	\$89.97	\$59.97	All Pictures and Wall Decor		50% OFF	Schweiger Tuxedo Sofa in Imported Velvet ..	\$498.00	\$299.97
Mill City Hi-Back Chair in Orange Print ...	\$139.97	\$89.97	Schweiger Contemporary Barrel Chair	\$119.95	\$59.97	Daystrom 7-Piece Round Dinette Set	\$179.50	\$129.97
Bassett Mediterranean Bedroom Set	\$449.00	\$279.97	Melbourne Swivel Rocker in Plastic	\$59.95	\$29.97	King Koil Bunk Bed with 2 Innerspring Mattresses	\$159.50	\$119.97
American of Drew All-Wood Bedroom Set ..	\$695.00	\$499.97	Land-O-Nod C'm'p'y. Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper	\$259.95	\$199.97	Single Size Odd Boxsprings	\$39.95	\$15.00
Kemp 5-Drawer Maple Finish Chest	\$79.95	\$49.97	Traditional Loose Pillow Lounge Chair in Velvet	\$89.95	\$69.97	Set of 3 TV Trays in Walnut	\$29.95	\$19.97
Kemp 8-Drawer Maple Finish Chest	\$99.50	\$69.97	Bassett Mediterranean Oval Dining Room Table	\$199.95	\$139.97	Small Contemporary Occasional Chairs	\$29.95	\$15.00
Kemp Single Dresser & Mirror, Maple Finish	\$99.50	\$69.97	Bassett Mediterranean Set of 6 Chairs	\$219.95	\$149.97	Riverside Solid Maple Tea Cart	\$119.97	\$79.97
Stiffel Lamp	\$69.50	\$39.97	Bassett Mediterranean Breakfront	\$319.95	\$199.97	Coleman Contemporary Walnut Bedroom Set	\$298.00	\$239.97
Northwest Footstool	\$39.50	\$19.97	Englander Royal 60 Double Size Mattress and Box Spring	\$139.95	\$99.97	Schweiger Traditional Sofa in Quilted Velvet	\$339.00	\$249.97
Norwalk Hi-Back Mr. Chair	\$179.00	\$119.97	King Koil Single Size Mattress and Box Spring	\$99.95	\$69.97	Loose Pillow Back Sofa-Sleeper in Herculon	\$349.95	\$229.97
Norwalk La-Back Mrs. Chair	\$169.00	\$109.97	Large Selection of Single Size Headboards	Values Up to \$39.95 ea.	\$10.00	Barkline Deep Tufted Sofa in Naugahyde	\$349.97	\$269.97
			Mushroom Footstools	\$29.00	\$14.97			

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RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Rushford High School students who received awards on Award Day Friday are:

Future Teachers of America — Kim Anderson, Janelle Forsythe, Ellen Howe, James O'Donnell, Sherry Pedersen, Jean Thompson, Jack Cullhane, Kelly Froland, Judy Helleland, Jackie Johnson.

MUSIC — Vocal — Sheryl Bellock, Jim Bunke, Jim Burke, Jo-Dee Hall, Teri Hatteli, Pamela Hoff, Don Johnson, Dennis Kjos, Dorothy Laumb, Colleen Livdahl, Jim Miller, Diane Myers, Jim O'Donnell, Sherry Pedersen, Sandy Ronnenberg, Jack Rosvidale, Diane Johnson, Joan Thompson, Jill Torgerson, Dale Webber, Charles Arnold, Sherry Bartelso, Cindy Burke, Ann Dyshol, Leahy, Faith Erdmann, LeAnn Halverson, Howard Johnson, Tom Kopperud, Dave Laumb, Scott Moran, Laurie Rilleland, Shelley Sorum, Sandy Tweten, Pat Woxland, Julie Butterfield, Lexie Kiger, Kathy Johnson, Jean Albrecht, Instrumental — Carl Antinson, Janelle Forsythe, Joan Thompson, Patty Austin, Gary Davidson, Lori Fort, Patty Hatteli, Judy Helleland, Dennis Kjos, Patsy Hillme, Debbie Kilbury, Jackie Johnson, Pam Moran, Diane Nielsen, Jan Torgerson, Mary Yontis, Rebecca Lombard, Dawn Bremssell, Elizabeth Bellock, Craig Jameson, Brian Moran, Ruth Nordby, Faye Torgerson, Cindy Westby, Kelly Backus, Kelly Bender, Karl Lind, John Rislove, Cheerleaders — Mary Arnold, Karen Baxendale, Lynn Bremsell, Dawn Bremssell, Debbie Forsythe, Susie Hungerholt, Diane Johnson, Patty Oislad, Patsy Hillme, Patsy Hillme, Patsy Hillme, Jackie Johnson, Diane Nielsen, Teresa O'Donnell, Cindy Peterson, Heidi Rislove, Joan Thompson, Jan Torgerson, JoAnn Westby, Girls Athletic Recreation Assn. — Kara Anderson, Patsy Austin, Elizabeth Bellock, Patsy Hatteli, Jackie Johnson, Diane Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Renee Kahoun, Debbie Kilbury, Andrea Larson, Kim McMillon, Ruth Nordby, Teresa O'Donnell, Cheryl Peterson, Jan Torgerson, JoAnn Westby, Drill Team — Emmann, Teri Hatteli, Judy Helleland, Debbie Kilbury, Andrea Larson, Colleen Livdahl, Jan Torgerson, Beth Ukkestad, Mary Yontis, Speech — Carl Antinson, Margo Dahl, Russell Brown, Jim Burke, John Burke, Mark Colburn, Dan Dunn, Ross Himle, Dorothy Laumb, Diane Myers, James Miller, Sherry Pedersen, Wanda Scottum, Joan Thompson, Dale Webber, Scottum, Cullhane, Lori Fort, Kathy Froland, Judy Helleland, Louise Hlghum, Marybeth Leuchtenberg, Pam Moran, Cindy Peterson, Jean Ralph, Beth Ukkestad, Mary Yontis, Wanda Baker, Lynne Boehmke, Diane Johnson, Margo Dahl, Heidi Hovland, Tammy Kelly, Joyce Laumb, LaVonne Laumb, Julie Manlon, Randy Boehmke, Brian Bremssell, Fine Shaver, Colleen Kelly, Sue Nihart, Drama — Carl Antinson, DeeAnn Brand, Joyce Brand, Jim Bunke, Janelle Forsythe, Jo-Dee Hall, Teri Hatteli, Ruth Hauge, Jim Johnson, Gerald Jonsgaard, Colleen Livdahl, James Miller, Diane Myers, James O'Donnell, Sandy Ronnenberg, Joan Thompson, Jill Torgerson, Dale Webber, Sherry Pedersen, Scott Anderson, Wanda Baker, Heidi Rislove, Judy Helleland, Louise Hlghum, Patsy Hillme, Howard Jacobson, Randy Klungqvist, David Laumb, Marybeth Leuchtenberg, Pam Moran, Scott Moran, Diane Nielsen, Cindy Peterson, Jean Ralph, Laurie Rilleland, Jan Torgerson, Pam Woxland, Mary Yontis, Jackie Johnson, Marcella Myers, Karl Schueter, Debbie Forsythe, Faye Torgerson, Library — Kim Anderson, Carl Antinson, Joyce Brand, Sherry Pedersen, Sherry Pedersen, Sandy Ronnenberg, Janet Sorum, Terri Barr, Jim Bunke, Jack Cullhane, Lori Fort, Laurie Karlson, Pam Moran, Nancy Bunke, Teresa Himle, Tammy Kelly, Rick Kiger, Future Homemakers of America — Kim Anderson, Carl Antinson, Joyce Brand, Sheryl Bellock, Sheryl Bellock, Janelle Forsythe, Ellen Howe, Dorothy Laumb, Brenda Lombard, Diane Myers, Janet Sorum, Sandy Ronnenberg, Jean Albrecht, Sherry Bartelso, Debbie Bartelso, Cindy Bunke, Faith Erdmann, Lori Fort, Kathy Froland, LeAnn Halverson, Wynelle Hanson, Judy Helleland, Patsy Hillme, Kathy Johnson, Pam Moran, Diane Nielsen, Cindy Peterson, Sherry Sorum, Jan Torgerson, Sandy Tweten, Beth Ukkestad, Pam Woxland, Mary Arnold, Wanda Baker, Karen Bakken, Debbie Benson, Lynne Boehmke, Nancy Boyum, Dawn Bremssell, Diane Bunke, Margaret Carlson, Shelly Felte, Joan Grover, Teresa Himle, Heidi Hovland, Susie Hungerholt, Diane Johnson, Renee Kahoun, Tammy Kelly, Joyce Laumb, LaVonne Laumb, Rebecca Lombard, Julie Manlon, Betty Moran, Marcella Myers, Debbie Forsythe, Debbie Johnson, Heidi Rislove, Faye Torgerson, Kathy Backus, Joyce Barr, Kelly Bender, Pam Birge, Cindy Boehmke, Lori Colburn, Ann Donahie, Barbara Elde, Linda Elde, June Evenson, Mary Froland, Cheryl Gaskin, Barbara Grover, Sheryl Hungerholt, Cheryl Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Colleen Kelly, Laurie Kragsness, Karl Lind, Sue Nihart, Cheryl Peterson, Robin

Ramussen, Cindy Rubrig, Sandra Ruberg, Karen Sand, Wendy Sorum, Lynn Verwig, Rippled — Jim Bunke, Jim Miller, Cindy Peterson, Jean Ralph, Judy Helleland, Jackie Johnson, Annual — Kim Anderson, Joyce Brand, Sherry Pedersen, Wanda Scottum, Wynelle Hanson, Judy Helleland, Jackie Johnson, American Field Service — Jackie Johnson, Lynn Boehmke, Tammy Kelly, Joyce Laumb, ATHLETICS — Baseball — Rodney Humble, Jim

O'Donnell, Guy Summers, Dan Ziebell, Charles Arnold, Jack Cullhane, Scott Moran, Mark Thompson, Rocky Brand, Kelly Britt, Bruce Williams, Attendance — Dorothy Laumb, Tim Dennis Kjos, Charles Mierau, Bryan Benson, Tom Kopperud, Scott Moran, John Peterson, David Scottum, Jim Yontis, Mike Backus, Kelly Backus, Colburn, Mark Dahl, Tim Evenson, Dick Johnson, Gordy Tuffe, Steve Cullhane, Mike Elmer, Gary

Ralph, Scott Hatteli, Golf — Ross Himle, Stuart Hoel, Jim Miller, Howard Jacobson, Peter Julrud, Mar Madgen, Kim Anderson, Joyce Brand, Ellen Howe, Dorothy Laumb, Patsy Austin, Patsy Hatteli, Louise Hlghum, Marybeth Leuchtenberg, Beth Ukkestad, Attendance — Dorothy Laumb, Tim Dennis Kjos, Charles Mierau, Bryan Benson, Tom Kopperud, Scott Moran, John Peterson, David Scottum, Jim Yontis, Mike Backus, Kelly Backus, Colburn, Mark Dahl, Tim Evenson, Dick Johnson, Gordy Tuffe, Steve Cullhane, Mike Elmer, Gary

Over subsidies amendment

Farm bill showdown set

By DON KENDALL WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration faces a showdown today in the Senate over a farm-bill amendment that would phase out direct subsidies for such crops as cotton, wheat and feed grains. The amendment, sponsored by Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., would begin cutting income-supplement payments to farmers in 1975 and abolish them altogether after crops are harvested in 1977.

Further action is expected on amendments aimed at reducing the amount of government subsidies farmers can collect. The ceiling now is \$55,000 per crop for each individual. The Buckley amendment, basically in line with objectives announced earlier this year by President Nixon, is expected to draw heavy fire from Senate Democrats and farm-belt Republicans. The amendments are being offered to the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 that is designed to replace

farm legislation that expires this year. The bill was written and approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee, whose chairman, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., is adamantly opposed to shutting the door completely on government payments. Under the Senate bill, each crop would have a target price set annually to reflect farm production costs. The 1974 targets include: wheat \$2.28 per bushel; corn \$1.53 per bushel; and cotton 43 cents per pound. Those roughly reflect current market prices, including some of the highest marks in recent years. Under the Senate bill, if the market price of a commodity falls below its target the government will make up the price difference in direct payments. Other farm bill action drew heavy fire from Senate Democrats and farm-belt Republicans. The amendments are being offered to the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 that is designed to replace

aid for farmers to establish relative cover on cropland taken from production. Rejection by a 68 to 26 vote of a Humphrey proposal to establish a reserve stockpile of grain to soak up surpluses and act as a hedge against future demands. Approval on a 79 to 10 vote of a proposal by Sen. Phil A. Hart, D-Mich., to delete a portion of the bill's dairy section relating to the transfer of milk among federal marketing orders. Hart said it could have led to legal questions. Approval by voice vote of an amendment by Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., for requiring a report annually by the secretary of agriculture on the status of the family farm. Pearson said Congress intended vote of a proposal by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to delete a portion of the bill's dairy section relating to the transfer of milk among federal marketing orders. Hart said it could have led to legal questions. Approval by voice vote of an amendment by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., for setting up a conservation plan, including government financial

Strengthening of open meeting measure urged

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's open meeting law should be strengthened, the Wisconsin All Media Freedom of Information Committee said Wednesday. The group, after being re-established at a meeting here, passed a resolution urging support of a measure now before the legislature that would include penalty and enforcement provisions in the current statute.

"The people's right to open information has come under unprecedented attack in recent months by some officials seeking to carry out public business in private," the committee said in a resolution. "The public's right to know can only be served by open access to government process," the statement said. "The Wisconsin All Media Freedom of Information Committee affirms its conviction that a free flow of information is best served by a vigorous free press."

The Assembly Judiciary Committee scheduled a hearing for 1:30 p.m. today on the bill strengthening the present law. Organizations participating in the committee reconstitution include The Wisconsin Broadcasters Association, The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper Association, The Wisconsin Press Photographers Association, The Wisconsin Press Association, The Wisconsin Associated Press Association, The Wisconsin AP Broadcasters Association, United Press International newspaper and broadcast groups, Sigma Delta Chi and Women in Communications. Harry Hill of the Milwaukee Journal was named chairman of the group, and Romain Brandt of the Wisconsin Press Association was elected secretary.

Hearing scheduled in Minneapolis snipings MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A hearing is scheduled June 15 to determine whether two Minneapolis teen-agers accused in the sniper slaying of a motorist should be tried as adults. The hearings for the youths, aged 16 and 17, will be before Hennepin County Juvenile Court Judge Lindsay Arthur. Ram Kuman Nigam, 27, a native of India, died of a gunshot wound and his companion was injured when their car was fired on by snipers with .22 caliber rifles from a hill overlooking Interstate 94.

Recording industry waxes wan on payola NEW YORK (AP) — The record industry is shuddering as reports surface of payola, drugs, an organized crime connection and misuse of funds. A federal grand jury and offices of district attorneys in Manhattan and Los Angeles are looking into the music business. One recording industry figure has fallen, and people in the field see troubled days ahead. "The reports say all record companies are being quietly investigated. I believe that is going to happen," said Herb Helman, head of public relations for RCA Records. "At this point, I think every company should take a very low profile."

The Columbia Broadcasting System, owner of Columbia Records, issued a statement Wednesday saying it "had no evidence whatsoever of wrongdoing" and had appointed its law firm to conduct an inquiry. CBS last week fired Columbia Records President Clive J. Davis, a powerful and highly regarded industry figure, and announced it was suing him for free vacations to convince disk jockeys to play their records. Such exposure can increase sales. The record companies and broadcasters insist such practices have ceased. But some reports indicate they persist with a new twist: cocaine and marijuana are sometimes the inducement now. How widespread such activities are cannot be stated. But payola on a grander scale was reported this week by sources close to a federal grand jury meeting in Newark, N.J. Those sources said David Wynshaw, until two months ago director of artist relations for Columbia Records, told members of a federal organized

Crime Strike Force that the company budgeted \$50,000 a year for payoffs to promote Columbia's stable of black pop and rock singers. Wynshaw said part of the money went to bribe the publishers of weekly tip sheets that supposedly keep radio stations informed of the latest "hot" record and part of it went to black disk jockeys, the sources said. The Columbia Broadcasting System, owner of Columbia Records, issued a statement Wednesday saying it "had no evidence whatsoever of wrongdoing" and had appointed its law firm to conduct an inquiry. CBS last week fired Columbia Records President Clive J. Davis, a powerful and highly regarded industry figure, and announced it was suing him for free vacations to convince disk jockeys to play their records. Such exposure can increase sales. The record companies and broadcasters insist such practices have ceased. But some reports indicate they persist with a new twist: cocaine and marijuana are sometimes the inducement now. How widespread such activities are cannot be stated. But payola on a grander scale was reported this week by sources close to a federal grand jury meeting in Newark, N.J. Those sources said David Wynshaw, until two months ago director of artist relations for Columbia Records, told members of a federal organized

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Seniors get awards

RUSHFORD Minn. (Special) —Rushford High School seniors who received awards at Senior Award Night are: Honor Awards Citizenship Award — Pamela Benson, Gregory Peterson. VFW Award — Connie Johnson, Steven Myhro. American Legion Award — Tarrle Pedersen, Roger Olson. Dr. Richard Nelson Health-Science Award — Pamela Benson.

Tricia Alise Benson Outstanding Citizenship Award — Melanie Feine. Betty Crocker Award — Gregory Peterson. National Honor Society — Pamela Benson Bruce Ferden, Connie Johnson, Cheryl Meldahl, Steven Myhro, Roger Olson, Tarrle Pedersen, Gregory Peterson. Honor Graduates — Pamela Benson, Bruce Ferden, Roxanne Himlie, Mark Jameson, Connie Johnson, Cheryl Meldahl, Steven Myhro, Susan Nielsen, Patricia O'Donnell, Roger Olson, Tarrle Pedersen, Gregory Peterson, Debra Ralph.

Daughters of the American Revolution — Tarrle Pedersen. Luther Regents Award — Bruce Ferden. Attendance — Ellen LaFleur, Tarrle Pedersen (9 years). Senior Activity Letters — Maureen Anderson, Lynn Bakken, Patty Berg, Margo Dahl, Bruce Ferden, Kristie Hatteli, Mark Jameson, Connie Johnson, Cheryl Meldahl, Roger Olson, Tarrle Pedersen, Greg Peterson, Debra Ralph, Jeff Karlson, Pamela Benson, Keith Olson.

Speech — Pamela Benson, Bruce Ferden, Kathy Hanson, Connie Johnson, Cheryl Meldahl, Steve Myhro, Gregory Peterson, Linda Boyum. Drama — Maureen Anderson, Lynn Bakken, Pamela Benson, Patty Berg, Linda Boyum, Richard Brand, Bruce Ferden, Kaye Heiden, Joe Himlie, Jeffrey Karlson, Robin Keeler, Randy Kingsley, Randy Laumb, Cheryl Meldahl, Donald Meyer, Wil-

Alumni arrive for SMC homecoming

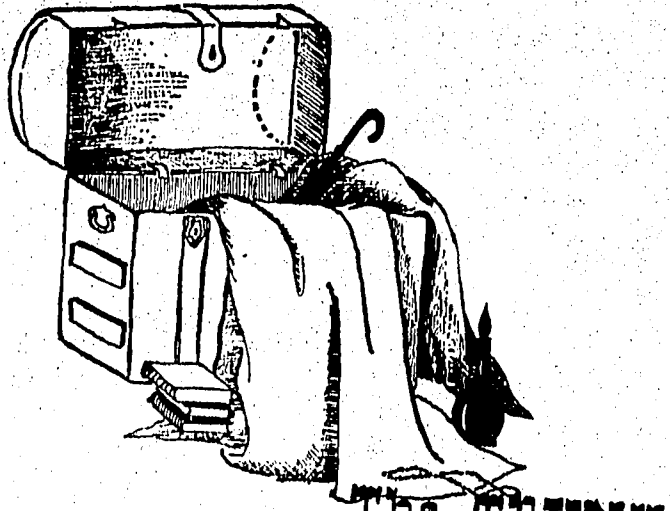
The first of an expected 300 men, women and children began arriving on the campus of St. Mary's College today for the college's 45th annual homecoming festivities. Alumni are expected from Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, Indiana, Michigan, Colorado, Georgia and California.

SPECIAL GUESTS will be alumni of the anniversary years with final digits of three and eight. Several activities offered for the weekend include tours of the campus and Winona, golf, tennis, bridge, swimming and relaxing at the pool. A party on Friday evening will feature the Turkey River Allstars dixieland band. Arts and crafts and nature hikes have been planned for the children with Winona high school and college students in charge.

Highlight of the weekend will be the Sports Hall of Fame banquet Saturday evening. The theme, Celebration 60, will commemorate 60 years of living and learning at St. Mary's College. The Distinguished Alumnus Award of 1973 will be awarded to Dr. John Sbarbaro, a 1958 summa cum laude graduate of St. Mary's. Dr. Sbarbaro is deputy manager for medical affairs and director of public health and preventive medicine for the city and county of Denver. He is to be recognized for his outstanding achievements in the fields of medicine and public health.

FOUR MEN who have been prominent on the SMC sports scene will be named to the Sports Hall of Fame. Oscar Almquist '33, Roseau, Minn.; Pat Costello, 54, Winona; Bob Paradise '66, Marietta, Georgia; and Tom Skemp, SMC coach from 1919-1932 will be honored. Plaques engraved with the pictures and names of the honorees will be permanently exhibited in the newly decorated Hall of Fame in the foyer of the campus fieldhouse. Following the banquet, the Day-by-Day musical group from Minneapolis will play music from the 1920s through the '60s for dancing and the entertainment of the guests.

SMC Homecoming '73 will conclude with Sunday liturgy and brunch. MAYNARD MAN MAYNARD, Minn. (AP) — A construction accident has taken the life of Henry Ackens, 52, Maynard. Authorities said he was dismantling a crane for the Thorstad Construction Co. when it toppled over and crushed him.



Summer Cosmetics

- COTY'S LEG BRONZER—Reg. \$3\$2.00
REVLON'S TOUCH & GLOW MAKEUP—Reg. \$2.50\$1.75
COTY'S HAND & BODY LOTION—Reg. \$1.75\$1.00
COTY LIPSTICKS—Reg. \$1.75\$1.25
REVLON'S CAKE EYELINER—Reg. \$265c
REVLON'S LIQUID EYELINER—Reg. \$265c
REVLON'S BRUSH ON MASCARA—\$2\$1.40
ARDEN'S HAND LOTION—Reg. \$2.50\$1.75

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Country side

By KATHY KNUDSON
Daily News Farm Editor

A farm may be large or small. It may be a dairy, hog or beef operation. It could be operated on a cash crop basis, wheat, soybeans, corn, sunflowers.

A farmer may be young, middle-aged or old. Whatever the age, he is a businessman in management and labor, a purchasing agent, an efficiency expert, an investor, an environmentalist, a conservationist and a speculator.

He wages a running battle with nature's forces, and, no matter the outcome at the end of the season, he looks forward to the next one.

Above all, he is completely happy with the career he has chosen, and aware of the bounties of working the land.

Wisconsin farmers reported paying a record price of \$90.00 a head in April for feeder-pigs averaging 40 pounds, an increase \$9.20 from a year ago and \$18.85 above 1971.

This is the time of the year when insect problems arise in homes and gardens. Precautions should be taken before using pesticides. Check active ingredients on labels before buying to make sure you get the right insecticide for the job — not all insecticides affect all bugs.

Check manufacturers' instructions before using the insecticide. Keep all pesticides in original, labeled containers, and keep them out of reach of children and animals. Store pesticides in a place of their own, away from foods and household cleaning agents. Cover or put aside all foods, dishes and utensils before spraying pesticides. Don't smoke, eat or drink when using them.

Keep people and animals away from places being treated and avoid all unnecessary exposure yourself. Throw empty containers away immediately.

Richard Halbach, Sauk County, Wis., extension agent, says only one liquid food sells for less per gallon than milk. That is vinegar. Milk costs \$1.09 a gallon; beer, \$1.65; coke, \$1.48; orange drink, \$1.16; tomato juice, \$1.56, and prune juice, 2.



Kathy

Slaughter of cattle down 18 percent

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Cattle slaughtered during April 1973 at commercial plants in Minnesota totaled 91,000 head, 18 per cent less than a year earlier and 12 percent less than the previous month, according to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service of the Minnesota and U.S. Departments of Agriculture.

January-April cattle slaughter totaled 419,000 head, down 13 percent from the same period in 1972.

Minnesota's calf slaughter in April was 900 head compared to 400 head during April 1972 and 700 in March 1973. The calves slaughtered had an average liveweight of 284 pounds, 102 pounds more than a year earlier and 40 pounds more than in March this year.

The hog kill in April totaled 392,000 head, a decrease of three percent from a year ago and down 16 percent from last month. January-April hog slaughter of 1,697,000 head was down two percent from the same months in 1972.

Sheep and lambs slaughtered in the state's commercial plants during April 1973 totaled 14,700 head compared with 13,900 in April 1972 and 15,500 head the previous month.

All-milk price continues its upward trend

MADISON, Wis. — The all-milk price continued its upward trend, according to the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service.

Wisconsin dairy farmers are expected to receive \$6.10 per hundredweight for all milk of average test delivered to plants and dealers during May, three cents above April and 74 cents above a year earlier.

The April all milk price averaged \$6.07 per hundredweight, four cents above March and 66 cents above April 1972. April milkfat content averaged 3.71 percent the same as during April 1972. Market grade milk averaged \$6.20 per hundredweight, six cents above March and 61 cents above April last year. Manufacturing grade milk averaged \$5.90 per hundredweight, three cents above March and 71 cents above April 1972. Butler plants paid two cents more in April than in March and 67 cents more than a year earlier.

Wisconsin April milk production was estimated at 1,748 million pounds, one percent above March but one percent below April 1972.

Dairy reports indicated an average cost of \$305 to raise heifers to freshening age, an average of about 27 months.

Harold Caponigro, farm crop judging team; Blake Heller, district FFA speech contest; Joe Pettitt, Greg Angier, Kim Shoemaker, Dale Kubaskie, Larry Capaul, Gene Peterson, George Harl, Mike Johnson, Jay Bowman and Kip Bradshaw, FFA jackets.

Lincoln High chapter announces FFA awards

ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Special) — Lincoln High School chapter, Future Farmers of America, awards have been announced by Clark Anderson, vocational agriculture instructor.

They include: Edwin Johnson and Herman Hart, senior scholastic awards in agriculture; Jerry Jacobson, Donald and Herman Hart, state farmer degrees; John Jacobson, Pat Janke and Judd Strandberg, dairy cattle judging team; Ed Johnson, Donald Schroeder and

Illinois: 'In a word: it's wet'

It only rains (and rains) in Midwest

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

"In a word: it's wet," said Jim Bell, surveying his 1,300-acre farm near Bloomington, Ill.

"This week we've had 4 1/2 inches of rain, and the other night there was a gully washer."

Bell's problem is common among farmers throughout the Midwest. First there was the Mississippi River flooding; then there were tornadoes and torrential rains over the Memorial Day weekend; now there's more rain.

Everyone agrees that planting is behind schedule because of the weather. They disagree, however, over whether farmers can catch up and produce the record yields the Agriculture Department has predicted and whether there will be any effect on food prices.

Gregory Blaska, a Marshall, Wis., dairyman, said he has been unable to plant 10 per cent of his 400-acre crop because of bad weather. He said other farmers were selling some of their cows in expectation of

Trees need lab tests for Dutch elm disease

WABASHA, Minn. — According to Matt Metz, Wabasha County extension agent, several calls have been received requesting trees be checked for Dutch Elm disease.

The only true way to determine if a tree has Dutch Elm disease is to have a check at the Dutch Elm Laboratory. This may be done by bringing branches to the extension office, or by sending them directly to the Dutch Elm Disease Laboratory, Division of Plant Industry, 670 State Office Building, St. Paul, Minn. 55155.

The laboratory check requires four pieces, 1/4-1/2 inch in diameter and about six inches long, from newly wilted branches showing discoloration in the outer wood.

Included with the sample should be the name and address of the sender and the tree location.

Samples should be wrapped in wax or heavy paper or similar material to avoid heating and drying. There is no charge for the service.

Dutch elm generally affects the top branches of the tree first, Metz says. If wilting or dying of the upper branches on trees occurs it is reason for concern.

Personnel from the extension office are available to check trees.

Dairy princess deadline Friday

PRESTON, Minn. — The Fillmore County dairy princess contest applications are due at the County Extension Office, Preston, Friday.

Applications may be secured at Esther's Shopping Center, Wykoff, the First State Bank of Wykoff, or the extension office. The contest will be held in Wykoff June 23 as part of Dairy Days and Wykoff's Festival Celebration, sponsored by the Wykoff Farmers Union, Firemen, American Legion and Auxiliary Posts and Community Club.

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. June 23. The contestants will attend a 11:30 a.m. luncheon at Forest Inn; participate in the 1:30 p.m. parade; and attend the 7:15 banquet at Wykoff Public School. The coronation will be held at 8:30 p.m.

A Teen Hop in the school gym will follow the coronation, and an adult dance with music by the Blue Denim Farmers will be in the Wykoff Community Hall. Donald Boyum, Peterson, is chairman of the county American Dairy Association; John Ruen, Lanesboro, vice chairman, and Larry Terbest, Spring Valley, secretary-treasurer. Charles Thompson, Wykoff, is parade chairman.

poor crops. "If there is a shortage of feed supplies as a result of the wet spring, then there definitely are

going to be higher prices," said Joseph Wankler, a dairy farmer from Plain, Wis.

economics for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said on May 20 that he thought farmers could catch up on planting and

predicted the weather would have little impact on food prices, providing there was no additional flooding.

Francis A. Kutish, an aide to Paarlberg, said earlier this week that the department stood by its predictions. "Farmers have pretty well caught up in their corn planting, although they're a little behind a year ago," he said.

The department said that, by June 3, about 84 per cent of the corn crop in the Corn Belt was planted, compared with 90 per cent at the same time last year. Soybean planting was 43 per cent complete on June 3, compared with 72 per cent last year. Soybeans, which take about 90 days to mature compared with 120 days for corn, can be planted until the middle of June, although some farmers claim the yield decreases if the crop is planted after June 10.

Cotton farmers in Arkansas were particularly hard hit by rain and tornadoes on May 27. Some said they would switch to soybeans, a plus for the consumer since soybeans are used in livestock food.

There were problems, however. The farmers reported that soybeans to plant were costing them more this year, and some said they had already prepared their fields with herbicides for cotton and therefore couldn't switch.



Washington farm beat

City slickers are picking on farmers

By KENNETH SCHEIBEL
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON D.C. — City slickers in Congress are picking on farmers again.

Jibes of the yowling pack indicate that adoption of new farm legislation or extension of the existing federal farm programs may be in serious trouble.

THE FARMER has been the butt of many severe attacks this year in the wake of zooming food prices. He has been blamed for almost everything wrong in the food distribution process although in many cases he receives only a tiny percentage of the supermarket price paid by the housewife.

For years the "cheap food" policy in America has benefited nearly everyone but the farmer. True, he has been subsidized by the federal government. Even so, his share of the national income has been a pitiful one while the take-home pay of factory, office, government and industrial workers in most cases has bounded up like a monkey on a rope.

The result was that for decades the American farmer has, in effect, subsidized the food bills of the nation. He has worked for a skimpy return. He has labored for less than a fair share. He has struggled to keep his own family and farm together. Many farmers failed along the way. And all the while the farmer has found his costs, influenced by labor and industry, going up, up, up. Certainly many farmers have done well. But far too many have been broken economically and spiritually by the struggle. The number of farms continues to decline sharply and this bodes ill for the future.

Comes now the latest to join the anti-farm diatribe. He is Sen. James Buckley (R-N.Y.), not known for handing out compliments to anyone — even his own Republican party.

THE OTHER day Buckley called attention of the U.S. Senate to two anti-farmer editor-

ials. One was titled "Jacking up Farm Prices," printed May 14 in the New York Times. The other was "New Props for Farmers" from the Birmingham, Ala., Post Herald May 19. Both criticized federal farm programs. Buckley contended the farm bill moving through Congress would "lock" current food prices at existing levels.

What Buckley advocated was to turn farmers loose in a free enterprise pricing and production. Fact is that no other segment of the economy operates in such a manner. Buckley is asking farmers to continue to subsidize the nation's food bills as they have done for years.

"The farmer needs freedom to utilize his talents," Buckley said, "and this is the time to begin to give him that freedom by moving away from subsidy programs and acreage policies which have bound him in the past."

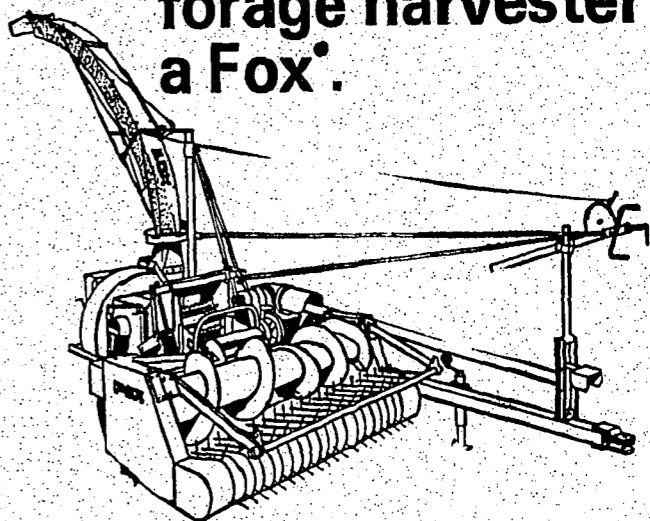
The charge is made these days that "farm income is surging" and "food prices are knocking holes in the family budget." But one isn't told that for 20 years the farmer has come in last in the climb up the economic totem pole.

IN A SIMILAR vein Rep. Paul Cronin (R-Mass.) took some shots at farmers. He called farm programs "welfare for the wealthy," huge subsidies doled out to state prison farms, a bowling alley, railroad, colleges and universities."

He told his colleagues "abuses are widespread, programs are wasteful, expensive and inflationary." Certainly farm programs are not perfect. Nor are members of Congress who enjoy large staffs in Washington, are paid \$42,000 per year, receive generous benefits, have extensive Congressional recesses for holidays while the farmer and his family are literally breaking their backs to do a job, 10 to 16 hours every day in the week.

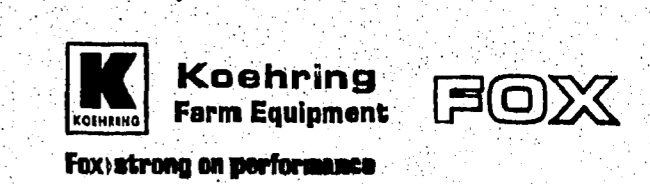
Obviously, the sniping and nipping will continue. Eventually, it could undermine the

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1. More experience: We've made more cylinder type/recutter forage harvesters than all others put together. Pioneered them, in fact.
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5. Built to last: Don't be surprised if your Fox is still going strong 15 years from now. That's what many owners tell us. It doesn't surprise us. We've always built them to stand up.
6. Any kind of silage: Whatever your silage feeding program — haylage, whole-plant or ear-corn silage, stalklage — there's a big-capacity Fox harvesting head to get it in one field operation.

Pick the Fox that's right for you — 425, 2000 or 3000 pull-types or big self-propelled models with hydrostatic drive. See your Fox dealer for a demonstration soon.



Kochenderfer & Sons
Fountain City, Wis.

Grain exporters warned about disclosure plan

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has warned grain exporters it will discontinue its newly announced program of voluntary grain export disclosures if dealers don't cooperate in providing the necessary information.

Discontinuance of the program could give added impetus to efforts to legislate mandatory disclosure requirements. Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, already has introduced a bill that would require grain exporters to tell the Agriculture Department within 48 hours of any grain sales they make to foreign countries.

At present, exporters are not required to tell the department how much grain they are selling overseas or to whom they are selling it.

Several congressmen have charged this situation allowed exporters to keep secret details of the sale of U.S. wheat to Russia.

Since farmers did not know of the sale, and of the increased demand for their wheat, they sold when the price was around \$1.70 per bushel. That price later skyrocketed to

more than \$2.50 per bushel as details of the massive sale became known.

The Agriculture Department finally reacted to growing congressional pressure by announcing its voluntary disclosure program. This program is to go into effect later this month with the first disclosures made July 6.

Department officials told exporters at a meeting Wednesday they felt the voluntary plan was the most acceptable proposal available. But they warned that it could not work unless all dealers cooperated in providing the needed information.

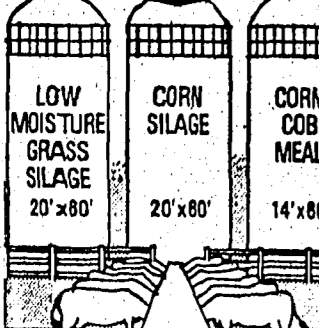
Under the program exporters will tell the department each week how much wheat, barley, soybeans, corn and grain sorghum they have sold to overseas buyers. This information will be compiled by the department and released each week as statistical surveys.

The reports will show the total export sales made each week and the cumulative total by the marketing year.

Department officials say the information should be of assistance to farmers, exporters and government officials who are charged with making policy decisions on marketing and production.

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Little Giant ...that's the system!

Four models for grain or bales. From 12 to 62 feet.

There's a built-in-lift Little Giant Portable Elevator right for your operation. Consider these:

- M-21, the biggest! Double chains pull the heavy steel embossed lites up a full 21'-wide trough. Select either #2 or #6 chain.
- S-41, smaller, yet still big! An 8'-wide trough lites out to 21' "bale width" at the top. Available from 16' to 44' in length.
- The compact model S-11 features 6'-width at the bottom of the trough, flaring out to 11" at the top. Available from 12' to 26' in length.
- The versatile S-68 Bale Giant offers a complete line of components to customize it specifically for your operation. Full 21' troughs, 4' and 8' sections extend this unit to the length you need.



LINDSAY BROS., INC.
HERRICK'S GARAGE & IMPLEMENT
Dodge, Wisconsin

Farm calendar

TODAY
WITOKA, Minn., 8 p.m. — Pleasant Hill Local Farmer's Union, Farmers Union Hall.
Tuesday
ALMA, Wis., 7:15 p.m. — Buffalo County 4-H photography meeting, Buffalo Electric Building.

a time to say "THANK YOU"

June is dairy month

To the dairy farmers of this area, whom we know as friends, neighbors and customers, we say "Thank You" for supplying all of us with the health-giving nutrition and delicious flavor of dairy products... for building farm income, improving business and boosting our local economy.

Thank you, too, for the opportunity of serving you. We're ready... with complete banking services for all your financial needs.

SEE US FOR

- Farm Loans
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- Savings Accounts
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IT'S SO HANDY TO BANK WITH US!

Town and Country STATE BANK

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WEST BROADWAY & JUNCTION STREET
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FDIC



HAPPY FAMILY . . . The buffalo on the Irving Abrahamson farm south of Lanesboro shy away from people in the summer, but in winter will eat corn from Abrahamson's hand. The calf is three weeks old.



FAMILY PORTRAIT . . . Miss Jennifer Abrahamson with her Appaloosa mare and its colt. The 28 horses on the farm include both draft and riding horses. There are also cows, sheep, hogs, goats, buffalo and a llama. (Mrs. Laird Adams photo)

Menagerie on Abrahamson farm turns many heads

By MRS. LAIRD ADAMS
Daily News Correspondent

LANESBORO, Minn. — On a drive in the area south of Lanesboro, the tourist generally takes a second look. He probably doesn't believe he is seeing a pair of buffalo and their calf, or a llama.

THE ANIMALS are a part of the menagerie of animals on the 720-acre Irving Abrahamson farm which includes dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, goats — including a pair of kids — and 28 draft and riding horses. A Mouflon sheep, a type of wild breed, has been purchased but has not arrived yet. The buffalo and llama were purchased from a friend in St. Peter, Minn., who deals in exotic animals. Abrahamson likes animals

of all kinds but does not want any that must be caged.

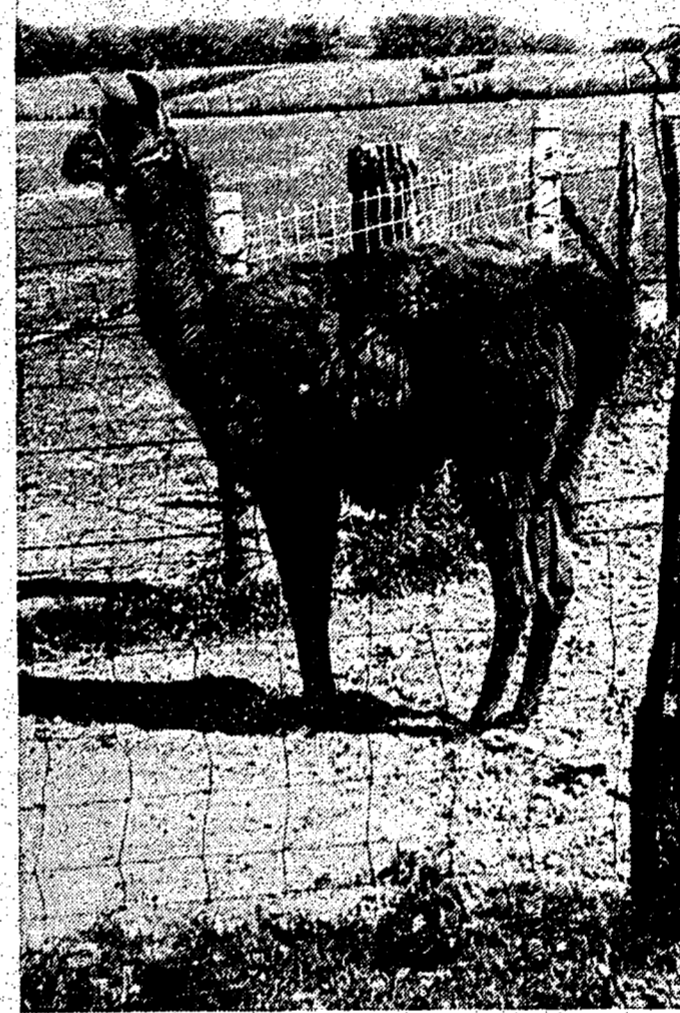
A 15-year-old son John has an assortment of rare chickens which includes one breed that lays eggs ranging in color from robin egg blue to light green.

IN THE SUMMER, the buffalo and llama thrive on a grass diet plus corn and grains. In the winter, the buffalo are kept on range

and the llama housed but turned out for exercise. In the barn their diet is hay and corn.

The buffalo, on pasture in the summer time, shy away from visitors but in the winter will eat corn from Abrahamson's hand. The llama is always a friendly animal, Abrahamson says.

The animals, well liked by the Abrahamson family, attract many visitors to the farm.



LIKES COMPANY . . . The llama at the Irving Abrahamson farm has a friendly personality. He also is a surprise to tourists driving through the area who expect to see regular farm animals.

Sale of CCC grain stocks aids farmers

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Farmers can expect long-term benefits from the sale of Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) grain stocks and can plan their marketing operations with this factor in mind, says Mrs. Loreta Knutson, acting executive director of the Houston County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

With huge government grain stocks no longer hanging over the market farm prices in the future will more faithfully reflect the pull of the market, she says.

Orderly movement of government-held grain stocks into commercial channels has been progressing since early January when the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced plans to expand sales of CCC grain. The department pointed out then it had a legal obligation to supplement short supplies of private grain. Since then more than 250 million bushels of CCC grain have entered the market. This means anyone wanting to buy grain or soybeans bids for the commodities on the open market, Mrs. Knutson said.

Now is the time for farmers to get information and make their own decisions in what way to go about locking in the price they need to pay expenses and make a profit, Mrs. Knutson advises. Information is available from local and national cooperatives, other local and national grain dealers, land-grant colleges, bankers and other sources of farm financing.

HHH moves to delay rail abandonment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has introduced a resolution urging a one-year moratorium on railroad abandonment in rural and non-metropolitan regions of the nation.

Humphrey said the government should force railroads to consider the social and economic costs and benefits of branch line abandonments on rural communities.

It may also be applied at later stages of soybeans but should not be applied within 65 days of harvest. Basagran has an experimental clearance this year and there will be a limited quantity available for farmer use.

Chloroxuron (Tenoron, Norex) as an early postemergence spray on soybeans has given excellent control of wild mustard and fair to good control of common lambsquarters and pigweed. Other broadleaves, adjuvan - T, should be used with chloroxuron, he says.

and broadleaves. It is formulated with an oil so that it is not necessary to add additional oil. Some corn stunting and leaf burn have occurred from this chemical, Burcalow says.

Neither Bladex nor Ouflox leave a residue that will affect crops the following season. Atrazine residues may affect small grains, soybeans, sugarbeets, or vegetable crops the following year. 2, 4-D and dicamba (Banvel) are effective against annual and perennial broadleaf weeds but do not control grasses, he advises. Application precautions should be taken to avoid crop injury and to prevent drift of these materials. Follow the instructions on the label carefully as to timing and rates of application, he warns.

When using 2, 4-D use the amine formulation until corn is more than eight inches tall. Then drop nozzles should be used and either ester or amine formulations may be used. Use the low volatile formulations of the esters. When drop nozzles are used make proper adjustment to assure that sprays directed in from each side of the row do not result in a double application on the crop.

Dicamba should be used only where Canada thistle or smartweed are problems. The triazine materials discussed above are also effective against smartweed. To minimize drift of dicamba use at least 15 gallons of water per acre with large nozzles, keep the pressure down to 20-25 psi, do not spray at temperatures above 95° F., and do not spray under windy conditions or when wind is blowing toward a susceptible crop such as soybeans, Burcalow says.

Do not apply 2, 4-D from tasseling to the dough stage of the corn or poor kernel set may occur. Dicamba should not be applied after corn is 3 feet tall or within 15 days of tasseling emergence or poor kernel set may result. No additives should be used with 2, 4-D or dicamba since these materials increase the injury potential from these herbicides, Burcalow advises.

Directed sprays with special equipment may be used on corn. The materials that can be used are linuron (Lorox), or ametryne (Evolc). Care must be taken with these applications to minimize spray on the corn leaves while covering most of the weed foliage with the spray. Either chemical will kill corn leaf tissue it contacts. Corn should be at least 15 inches tall before linuron is used and at least 12 inches tall before ametryne is used.

ron (Maloran, Bromex) should definitely not be used after crops have started to emerge or serious injury can occur.

There are several herbicides now available for postemergence use on corn, Burcalow says. The selection of the herbicide or mixture of herbicides to be used depends primarily on the kinds of weeds present, crop safety, whether the soil residues may be a problem, and cost.

ATRAZINE CONTROLS both grasses and broadleaves and is the only material effective against quackgrass in corn. Atrazine does not usually control Canada thistle although it may kill the tops. Emulsifiable petroleum or vegetable oils have improved the effectiveness of atrazine on grasses. Various surfactants and detergents have been evaluated as additives and none of these have improved performance of atrazine as much as the oils Burcalow says.

Cynazine (Bladex) as an early postemergence treatment up through the 4-leaf stage of corn has given effective control of annual grasses and broadleaves that were less than 1 1/2 inches tall. It is not as good on pigweed or quackgrass as atrazine. Do not use oils or other additives with Bladex, he warns.

Cyprazine (Ouflox) is effective on small annual grasses

Some herbicides can be used as corn emerges

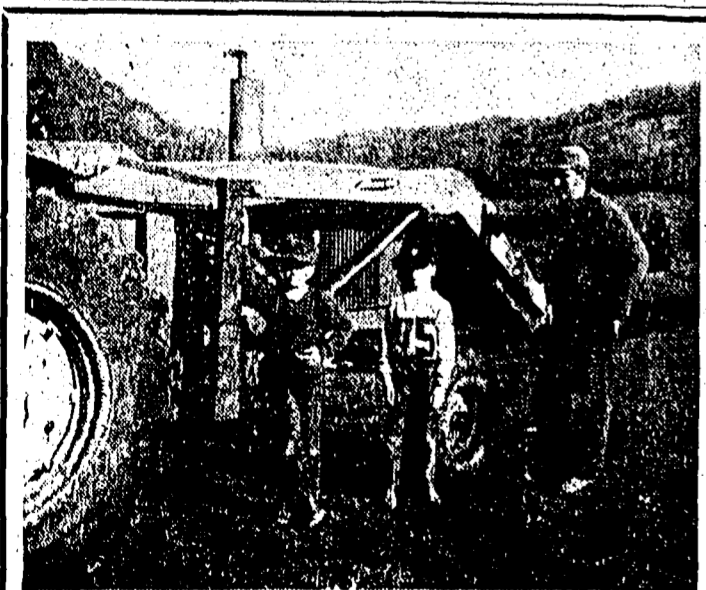
With recent rains, farmers have found corn or soybeans emerging before they applied preemergence herbicides and are wondering if the applications can still be made, according to Harry Burcalow, Winona County extension agent.

As a general guide, alachlor (Lasso), propachlor cyanazine (Bladex) or atrazine (Aatrex) can be applied as corn is emerging, he says.

OIL SHOULD not be added to any herbicides except atrazine. Ramrod or Lasso can be applied alone or in a mixture with atrazine until the weeds reach the 2-leaf state and the corn is no more than three inches tall. Bladex can be applied postemergence through the 4-leaf stage of corn, but before weeds are more than 1 1/2 inches tall, Burcalow says.

On soybeans, chloramben (Amiben), alachlor (Lasso), or chlorpropham (Chloro IPC, Furloc) can be applied just as soybeans are emerging without serious injury. However, weed control may not be as good from these applications as from earlier preemergence applications. Therefore, it is a good practice to rotary hoe or harrow as soon as possible to kill any weeds that have already germinated, he advises.

Linuron (Lorox), fluorodifen (Preforan, Soyex), chlorbromu-



Kenneth Hauser, Fountain City, Wis., and his sons, Mark, left, and Mike, right, are shown with their New Idea Heavy Duty Hydraulic Loader.

Kochenderfer & Sons
Fountain City, Wis.

IF DRINKING . . .

is causing emotional, physical, financial — or any of a host of problems — for you or someone in your family, WHY NOT ASK ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FOR HELP? The phone number is 454-4410 — It's in your phone book. The Winona chapter of AA WANTS to assist you in getting a new outlook on life! Remember — all calls to Alcoholics Anonymous are kept strictly confidential.

Stock prices solidly higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were considerably higher today, pushed by anticipation of strong new anti-inflationary measures.

But trading was relatively light, indicating a wait-and-see attitude among many investors, analysts said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 9.18 at 907.38. It had been up over 10. The Dow closed off more than 2 points Wednesday, ending a technical rally that had begun Tuesday but found little positive news to sustain itself.

Advancing Big Board issues had an 8 to 3 lead over decliners today.

President Nixon called a Cabinet meeting today amid signs he is planning to strengthen anti-inflationary controls. But on the negative side, the wholesale price index in May soared to a seasonally adjusted 24 percent. More banks today announced a hike in their prime rates to 7 1/2 percent.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index was up .06 at 55.57. Syntex was the Amex volume leader, up 2 1/4 at 74 1/4.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,500 common shares was up 0.66 at 55.57.

Winnebago was the volume leader on the Big Board in heavy block trading down 1/4 at 5 1/4.

Winona markets

Froedtert Malt Corporation
Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Submit samples before loading.
Barley purchased at prices subject to change.

Bay State Milling Co.
Elevator A Grain Prices

No. 1 northern spring wheat	2.48
No. 2 northern spring wheat	2.46
No. 3 northern spring wheat	2.42
No. 4 northern spring wheat	2.38
No. 1 hard winter wheat	2.40
No. 2 hard winter wheat	2.38
No. 3 hard winter wheat	2.34
No. 4 hard winter wheat	2.30
No. 1 rye	1.15
No. 2 rye	1.13

Eggs

CHICAGO WHOLESALE

Grade A medium white	41
Grade A large white	44
Grade A extra large	46

Durkee-Atwood plans Red Wing expansion

RED WING, Minn. (AP) — Durkee-Atwood Co. of Minneapolis has announced a three-year expansion of its rubber-producing facilities in Red Wing, Minn.

The company said the expansion will eventually cost \$3 million and add 85 to 160 jobs to the approximately 100 now offered.

Construction will begin this summer on a 40,000 square foot addition, with a similar addition planned for 1974 and an 80,000 square foot expansion in 1975.

1 p.m. New York stock prices

AlliedCh	33 1/2	Honeywl	100 1/2
AllisCh	8 1/4	INISL	31 1/2
Amerada	33 1/2	IBM	320 1/2
AmBrnd	39 1/2	IntHrv	28 1/4
AmCan	33 1/2	INIPap	34 1/2
AmMtr	7 1/2	Jns&L	20 1/2
AT&T	51 1/2	Jostens	—
Anconda	17 1/2	Kencott	24 1/2
ArchDn	30 1/2	Kraft	47 1/2
ArmCSL	22 1/2	Kresge	38 1/2
AvcoCp	9 1/2	Loew's	25 1/2
BethStl	29 1/2	Marcor	19 1/2
Boeing	18 1/2	MMM	83 1/2
BoiseCs	9 1/2	MinnPL	20
Brunswic	16 1/2	MobOil	66 1/2
BrlNor	34	MnChm	52 1/2
CampSp	32	MontDk	33
Catplr	54 1/2	NGGas	37
Chryslr	27	NoStPw	29 1/2
ChlSrv	44 1/2	NwAir	21
ComEd	32 1/2	NwBanc	57
ComSat	44 1/2	Penney	83 1/2
ConEd	23 1/2	Pepsi	80
ConiCan	28 1/2	PepsiDg	40 1/2
ConOil	32 1/2	Phillips	49 1/2
ContiDtl	36 1/2	Polaroid	138
DarInd	26	RCA	26
Deere	40 1/2	RepStl	25 1/2
DowCm	52 1/2	ReyInd	43 1/2
duPont	166 1/2	Rockwl	26 1/2
EastKod	132 1/2	SearsR	97 1/2
Esmark	24 1/2	ShellOil	49 1/2
Exxon	96 1/2	Singer	51 1/2
Firestn	19 1/2	SpRnds	39
FormMlr	57 1/2	StBrns	52 1/2
GenEl	61	StOILCal	75
GenFood	60 1/2	StOILInd	87 1/2
GenM	60 1/2	TelexCp	3
GenMtr	68	Texaco	35 1/2
GenTel	28 1/2	TexasIn	94 1/2
Gillette	55 1/2	UnOil	38 1/2
Goodrich	22 1/2	UnPac	54 1/2
Goodyr	25 1/2	USSl	31 1/2
Greyhnd	14 1/2	WESG	34 1/2
GulOil	23 1/2	Weyhrsr	57 1/2
Homestk	44 1/2	Wlworth	23 1/2

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Wheat receipts Wednesday 238, year ago 170; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged to down 2 cents; prices 10-12 cents lower.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 2.69-3.06.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices:

11 per cent	2.69-2.71;
12, 2.74-2.75;	
13, 2.74-2.75;	
14, 2.74-2.75;	
15, 2.84-2.86;	
16, 2.90-2.96;	
17, 2.95-3.06.	

No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.76-2.81.

Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 2.76-2.85.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 2.86-2.92; discounts, amber 2-3 cents; durum 5-8 cents.

Corn No. 2 yellow 2.23 1/4-2.24 1/2.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 96.

Barley, cars 129, year ago 53; Larker 1.65-1.76; Blue Malting 1.65-1.75; Dickson 1.65-1.76; Feed 1.60-1.64.

Rye No. 1 and 2 1.27-1.31.

Flax No. 1-2 5.75 nominal.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 11.14.

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\$20,000 to \$24,000	4.08%	5.00%	7.35%
\$24,000 to \$28,000	3.84%	5.00%	7.81%
\$28,000 to \$32,000	3.66%	5.00%	8.20%
\$32,000 to \$36,000	3.48%	5.00%	8.62%
\$36,000 to \$40,000	3.30%	5.00%	9.09%
\$40,000 to \$44,000	3.12%	5.00%	9.62%
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Mound duel, Big 'Z' vs. Todd, unfolds tonight in Austin

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Daily News Sports Writer

The classic pitcher's duel is set to unfold tonight at 7:30 in Austin's Marcus Park to determine the Region One champion.

And if Greg Zaborowski can get the best of Chris Todd, he'll be the first Winona hurler to defeat Austin in high school baseball since Brian Hassinger achieved that elusive feat back on May 2, 1968.

But Todd, who fired a no-hitter at the Winona LeJez last summer and seems to pride himself for throwing against Winona teams, has been in top form since recovering from an early-season illness.

The 5-9, 155-POUNRER owns a 7-2 record and has given up just five earned runs in 62 1/3 innings of work for a sparkling 0.56 earned run average.

Austin's veteran head coach, Dick Seltz, now in his 23rd year at the helm, offered an impressive appraisal of Todd following the senior righthander's six-hitter against Chaffield in the opening game of the Region One Tournament

Monday.

Chris ranks with the best pitchers I've had the pleasure of coaching," he said, "and that goes back a long ways. He's a tough competitor, and between him and his twin brother Mark, who plays third base and leads the team in batting) they're two of the most aggressive kids I've ever had."

"Pound for pound Chris is the equal of former Austin standouts like Kurt Best, Dave Hartman, Jim Riles and Gary Underhill. The only thing against him is that he lacks size."

ADDING TO TODD'S incentive tonight will be the memory that he was the losing pitcher in Austin's 6-1 loss to the LeJez in the semi-finals of the First District American Legion Tournament last summer.

He partially avenged that defeat, however, by pitching 3 1/3 innings of scoreless relief in the Packers' 6-4 regular season victory over Winona on May 10.

The Todd brothers have both made a remarkable psychological recovery since their father, a physician himself,

died from a sudden illness in March at the age of 43. Mark, the Packers' third sacker, boosted his team-leading average to .430 with two hits against Chaffield.

Second baseman Steve Morgan, one of four juniors in the lineup for Austin and Seltz' clean-up hitter, is batting .350, and leadoff man Jim Stratton, shortstop Mark Qstergaard and Chris Todd are all batting over .300.

STRATTON, a junior, as is Ostergaard, plays centerfield, sophomore Mike Raso is the leftfielder, seniors Scott Bjerke and John Sebastian play rightfield and catcher respectively and junior Mike Gilbert is the first sacker.

The Packers are 14-4 overall with an eight-game winning streak and will be seeking their 19th berth in the Minnesota State High School State Baseball Tournament.

Of the Packers' four losses this season, three were by one run. Like the Winhawks, Austin disposed of Mankato, the Big Nine Conference champion, in the regular season meeting between the two clubs.

Since Hassinger tossed his three-hit shutout at Austin in 1968 (the final score was 1-0), the Packers have won all

six games between the two schools. In two of Winona's three previous region title game appearances, Austin was the team that ousted the Hawks (1954 and 1964).

WINONA IS CURRENTLY riding the crest of a six-game winning streak and is 14-6 overall.

Since Jerry Raddatz took over the head coach job at the start of the 1971 season, the Winhawks have compiled a 39-16 mark, and Raddatz is undoubtedly hoping to notch his 40th victory before the season is over.

Zaborowski will take the mound tonight with more innings pitched and more decisions (he's 11-5 for one season) than any hurler in the school's history. The big righthander owns an impressive 1.20 earned run average for 93 innings of work and has struck out 116 while walking just 39.

First baseman Steve Wise took over the team batting lead from junior Kelly Scofield in the last two games and is now hitting .364. After Scofield's .356 comes catcher John Mueller with a .333 mark, Greg Scarborough at .317, John Wright at .311 and Jim Lee at .306.

The team batting average is a hefty .290.

Priddy charged with extortion

WINONA DAILY NEWS SPORTS

4b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former major league baseball player Jerry Priddy was free on bail today after declaring through his attorney that he is not responsible for attempts to extort \$250,000 from a ship company by allegedly placing bombs aboard one of its luxury liners.

Priddy 53, now head of an advertising company after an 11-year big league career, was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of interfering with commerce by threats of violence. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

The cruise ship, the Island Princess, was scheduled to arrive this morning at its destination, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. It left Los Angeles Monday. Two tiny packages were found Tuesday aboard the vessel after the threat became known but were hurried over the side without determining whether they actually were explosives.

A spokesman for Princess Cruises, which operates the Island Princess, said the 876 passengers and crew members were aware of the incident and did not panic. He said the captain felt the vessel was safe although the extortionist said four bombs had been planted.

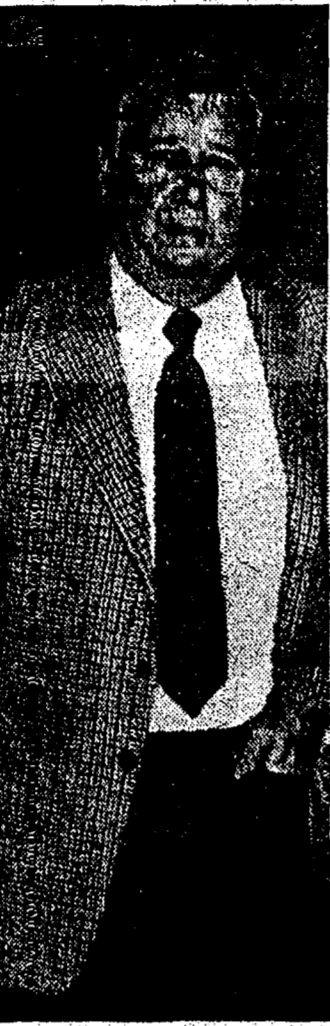
Priddy, wearing a grim expression that contrasted with his flashy checkered sportcoat, red tie and maroon slacks, listened silently as his attorney, Karl K. Ransom, told U.S. Magistrate James J. Penne that his client is innocent.

Priddy was not required to enter a formal plea. Ransom's comments came as he argued for a reduction of the \$200,000 bail requested by the government.

Penne reduced it to \$150,000, and Priddy was released Wednesday afternoon after posting a guarantee for \$135,000 and agreeing to put up \$15,000 cash today.

Before the arraignment began, Priddy told reporters: "There are a lot of things I'd like to say, but my lawyer says to say nothing."

Priddy played 11 years in the major leagues, handling infield chores for the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, Washington Senators and the old St. Louis Browns.



STAR ARRAIGNED — Former baseball star Jerry Priddy was arraigned on extortion charges in Los Angeles Wednesday. He was accused of demanding \$250,000 in return for revealing the location of bombs reportedly placed aboard a cruise ship sailing for Mexico with more than 850 persons aboard. (AP Photofax)

Twins return to first place

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — For the first time since the opening week of the baseball season, the Minnesota Twins returned to first place in the American League West Wednesday with a waterlogged doubleheader victory over Cleveland 7-3 in 15 innings and 13-9.

The Twins endured through a rainout Tuesday night and numerous showers Wednesday night to leave Cleveland in a tie for the division lead with Chicago. The White Sox lost to Baltimore 14-4.

"We're going to remain contenders down to the end. If we continue to play ball like we have lately, the rest of the league will have to chase us instead of us chasing Chicago or anyone else up there," Twins manager Frank Quilici said after the eight hour ordeal.

Although hitting and errors proved the difference, Quilici happily concentrated on the combined shutout pitching of Jim Kaat, Ken Sanders and Ray Corbin in the final 12 innings of the first game, and the six strong innings hurled by Joe Decker in the second game. Corbin, 2-1, and Decker, 1-0, got the decisions.

Kaat, 6-3, was victimized by two errors by teammates in the first game, when he allowed only one earned run in seven innings. Sanders and Corbin each pitched four innings and

regularly allowed the Indians to get their first batter on base before quieting each threat.

"It was Decker's first start, and I didn't want him to go more than five or six innings because he hasn't pitched that much this year," Quilici added.

Decker, acquired as the extra man in a trade with the Chicago Cubs last winter, allowed four hits and one run in

the six innings he worked.

"It's great to have him come on and do the job he did, because this gives us another effective starter. Since we play 32 games in the next 30 days, it's nice to have him ready to take his turn," Quilici added.

The only one of the five Twins pitchers of the day to get his lumps was Dave Goltz who

finished up the final three innings of the second game by allowing 13 hits and eight runs.

Hitting was led by Rod Carew, who raised his average to .326 with five hits in nine appearances. Carew drove in the winning run in the first game with a single after a Cleveland error, and Harmon Killebrew followed with a two-run double off the glove of left fielder Jack

Spikes. Spikes homered in both games. The Twins got a home run in the first game by George Mitterwald and two homers in the second game by Jim Holt and one by Steve Braun.

The Twins have today off, and open a three game series in Baltimore Friday night against the Orioles.

Pleasant Valley suffers first loss in Class C

SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL

Class A		W	L
See Jay Const.	1	0	1
Cathedral	3	1	2
Home Dev.	3	2	1
K. of C.	3	3	0

See Jay Construction had little trouble retaining its unbeaten status in Class A action Wednesday as the league leaders romped to a 15-1 victory over St. Matthew's.

Terry Stolpa and Steve Buege each belted a homer for the winners, and Billy "The Kid" Becker legged out a pair of triples.

Cathedral kept pace by disposing of the Knights of Columbus 11-5 as Bob Zerull cracked a homer, a double and drove in six runs, and Home Beverage got a 4-for-4 performance out of Gary Rodel on route to a 10-4 triumph over the Daily News.

Class B

W		L	
Cent. Meth.	1	First Baptist	2
Elbow Room	4	Cent. Luth.	2
Martin F.H.	2	First Cong.	1
Crabs	3		

Central Methodist took over first place in Class B by edging the Crabs 10-9. Jim Frank went 4-for-4 for the winners with a home run.

Terry Christopherson contributed two homers and a triple and teammate Bruce Knutson added another round tripper as First Baptist got by First Congregational 5-3. Burt Horton tagged a homer in a losing cause.

Irv Benson tossed a three-hitter and helped his own cause with a pair of doubles as Central Lutheran knocked off Martin Funeral Home 7-2. Two of the hits off Benson were home runs by Denny Stark.

Class C

W		L	
Pleasant Valley	5	Police Dept.	3
Lake Center	4	VFW	1
United Meth.	3	Faith Luth.	1
St. Mary's	3		

The Police Department exerted its authority and pinned the first loss of the season on Pleasant Valley Free Wednesday night, 9-8.

The VFW romped to a 25-4 victory over Faith Lutheran as Jack Vaughn, Jerry and Bill Benedict each collected three hits, and Floyd Mullen went 5-for-5 to spark Lake Center Switch to a 17-13 win over United Evangelical Methodist. Bill Luetli cracked a homer for the losers.

Lake City rips Plainview 8-0

WABASHA COUNTY

W		L	
Lake City	4	Goodhue	3
Wanamingo	3	Plainview	0
Zumbro Falls	3	Pine Island	0
Zumbro	2	Kellogg	0

Lake City preserved its narrow lead over Wanamingo in the Wabasha County League Sunday by blanking Plainview 8-0 on the shutout pitching of Mike Huell.

Wanamingo kept pace with a 7-1 triumph over Goodhue as Chuck Kjos and Brad Splitzak combined to thwack the Goodhue hitters.

Zumbro Falls notched its third win in four starts with a 5-0 romp over Kellogg, and in still another shutout, Zumbro defeated Pine Island (formerly Oronoco) 9-0 with Bruce Olmoe picking up the victory.

Pro track a 'resounding success'

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike O'Hara, founder of the International Track Association, looked ahead today to next season, while pronouncing the first pro track campaign "a resounding success."

The 1973 circuit ended Wednesday night with an ITA record long jump of 27 feet, 1 inch by Henry Hines; a Garden record of 5.9 seconds in the 60-yard dash by Jean-Louis Ravellomanantana, and a popular mile victory by Kip Keino.

The major disappointment was the last-place finish of Jim Ryan in the mile. Ryan, the world outdoor record holder for the mile and 1,500-meters, winner of his nine previous ITA races and 11 of 13 over-all, was loudly cheered by the crowd when he was introduced prior to the race. When it ended, he was showered with boos.

Ryan was in second place early in the race, but quickly faded and finished a distant fourth in 4:11.9. Keino, the short, husky Kenyan ex-cop,

burst into the lead with two laps remaining and won handily in 4:03.0.

The victory capped a rather disappointing season for Keino, the two-time Olympic gold medalist who had to leave the tour temporarily and return to Kenya for personal reasons.

Fyru termed the pro track venture "a gamble for everyone."

"I wanted to help get it off the ground," he said. "And I think I accomplished that. I'm really looking forward to next season."

So is O'Hara, a member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic volleyball team.

"What we tried to do in our first year was attract the sports fan, in addition to the track fan," he explained. "I

think we did that."

Next year, he said, the tour would start earlier than it did this year, when it began the first week of March, and it would be held during the regular indoor season.

There also has been talk about holding some meets outdoors on the West Coast and at least one meet will be nationally televised.

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Boettcher drafted by Yanks

Lee Boettcher, a pitcher for Winona State College, and Terry Kieffer, a Lake City High School graduate, were picked in the 12th and 14th rounds, respectively, of Tuesday's major league free agent baseball draft.



Lee Boettcher

Boettcher, a 23-year-old right-hander from Stewartville, Minn., was picked by the New York Yankees and is expected to be sent to an Eastern coast farm team if he signs.

Kieffer, a 20-year-old left-handed pitcher, was picked up by the Montreal Expos for their West Palm Beach, Fla., farm team.

Kieffer pitched Indian Hills (Iowa) Junior College to a berth in the national JC tournament at Grand Junction, Colo., this spring.

Boettcher was the 349th player drafted and Kieffer the 392nd.

Boettcher, 6-3, 190 pounds, graduated from Winona State earlier this month after a sparkling four-year career with the Warriors.

Primarily a reliever in his first two seasons, he compiled a 15-6 record, including a 7-1 mark this year. A strikeout artist, the hard throwing fast baller narrowly missed setting single season and career strikeout records.

Through 191 1/2 innings, Boettcher fanned 254 batters, including 95 this year, while chalking up a career 2.30 earned run average. He appeared in 41 games and notched a record tying six shutouts.

Last year he tossed WSC's first perfect game, a 2-0 triumph over Concordia-St. Paul in the District 13 playoffs May 17. Two years ago he hurled a no-hitter against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

He also tossed a perfect game two years ago while pitching for Pepin, Wis., in the Pierce-Pepin Amateur Baseball

League, blanking Bay City 6-0 on June 13.

Boettcher is believed to be only the second WSC player to be drafted since the major leagues began the free agent draft in the mid-1960's.

Denny Iverson, a 1969 graduate, was drafted in the ninth round by the Philadelphia Phillies. Also a renowned fast ball artist, he played for a year in the Walla Walla, Wash., Class A Rookie League and was to play for Spartanburg, Pa., in the Western Carolina League before a shoulder injury ended his career.

Dan Halvorson, another WSC product, is currently playing for the Minnesota Twins' Ft. Lauderdale farm team in the Florida State League. Halvorson, signed after a try out camp as a pitcher, was a catcher for the Warriors two years ago.

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SPORT SHOTS

By DOSII

Something to consider when choosing a new boat is the matter of various kinds of fabric tops and covers. These come in a variety of styles, and making a happy choice requires some insight on how and why they vary. A popular item is the so-called navy top. Similar to the folding top on a convertible, it serves different purposes that should be clearly understood. In the southern states, it often serves as a sun shade and protection against passing showers. In the north, it is most appreciated when wind and overcast make the going bad. Whatever your choice of boat and accessories, Happy Boating!

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Eye on the Outdoors
By Bufch Horn

Alma Marina Day

THE MIDDLE OF May marked the opening of the boating, camping and summer fun season for thousands of people, and to celebrate the dawn of the new season the folks at the Alma, Wis., Marina, threw a party.

Ed Lucht, heading Cruising Houseboats, Inc., which is headquartered at the marina, headed the get-together and invited all his neighbors.

Nearly 300 people showed up to enjoy the company and entertainment. At the top of the list of special guests were Willie Necker and his dalmatians. Necker, who trained dogs for the Coast Guard during World War II, is one of the nation's top dog trainers.

Firearms training

MINNESOTA LAW requires any youngster from 12 to 16-years-old to obtain a firearms safety certificate before he or she can legally hunt in the state.

Now's the time to be thinking about obtaining that certificate. Youngsters in the Lewiston, Rollingstone and Alura area will have a chance to begin training for the certificate this Tuesday when members of the Lewiston Sportsmen's Club begin their summer training course.

The first class (registration) will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lewiston City Hall.

About a dozen young people have registered for the class, but club officials point out that there's room for everybody.

For more information and early registration, contact either Harold Micheal, Lewiston, or Tom Hengel, Rollingstone.

Grouse — Ups and downs

THE MINNESOTA Department of Natural Resources points out that the ruffed grouse population in northern Minnesota appears to be on a downward slide, while here, in the southeast, we can expect about as many birds as last year.

The DNR estimates that the northern population may have decreased as much as 50 percent from a year ago. How do they know?

Each spring the department takes a census of drumming grouse in various locations, locations which have proven to be representative over the years.

This decline is in breeding grouse in the woodlots this spring and doesn't actually mean there won't be as many birds around this fall. But it's a pretty good indication, because if there aren't as many to hatch chicks there aren't going to be as many chicks.

The lack of deep snow in the north is one reason given for the decline. Grouse use the heavy snow to get them through the winter, burying themselves in it to keep safe and warm.

Another factor was the availability of aspen buds. Last fall researchers mentioned they felt the aspen buds weren't plentiful enough for the grouse.

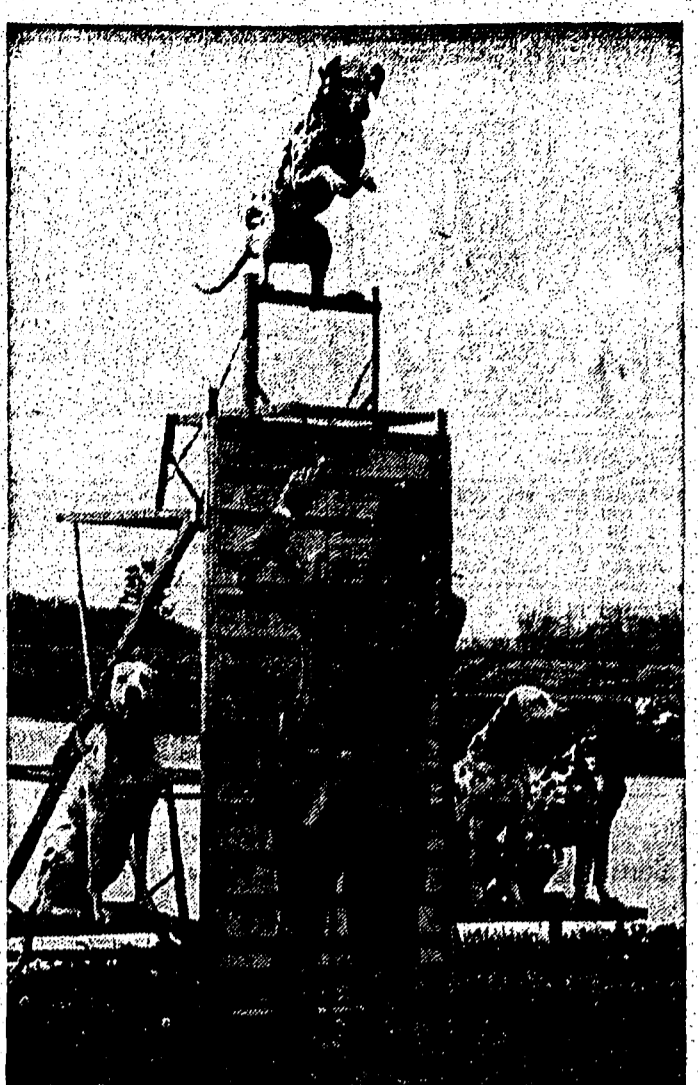
Gordon Gullion, a nationally recognized expert on grouse, has been banding birds this spring as part of his research program and has found that the birds are weighing less than is expected at this time of year—after a normal winter, that is.

He points out that this could also affect the breeding success of the birds that do nest, resulting in fewer eggs hatching and thus fewer birds in the field.

Grouse populations have been tabbed as cyclic and this kind of a decline doesn't mean we should panic. In a few seasons the factors affecting the bird will have reversed and the grouse will be back stronger than ever.

Over the years, study after study has shown that hunting won't make a difference one way or the other—even if last year's season had been completely closed, these birds would be reduced in number anyway.

This is an important consideration because, if all goes well—and it looks as if it will—the grouse season could be extended another month this year. If the birds continue to decline after the longer season, you can bet there will be people screaming that hunters are wiping out all the birds.



Van Hoof on boxing card with O'Connor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Heavyweight Tom Van Hoof of Winona will meet Lloyd Price of Phoenix, Ariz., in a semi-main event at the Minneapolis Auditorium tonight.

Pat O'Connor, abandoning the light heavyweight class in favor of middleweight competition, meets veteran Denny Moyer in the 10-round main event.

The 23-year-old Rochester, Minn., boxer has a 35-1-0 record. The sole loss was to light heavyweight contender Andy Kendall.

O'Connor has trained down to about 163 pounds for this match, barely over the middleweight limit of 160 pounds. That puts the limit in reach for O'Connor, although he isn't required to be that light tonight.

Moyer, twice North American junior middleweight champ, has an 87-25-3 record. The Portland, Ore., boxer lost to middleweight champ Carlos Monzon last year in Rome.

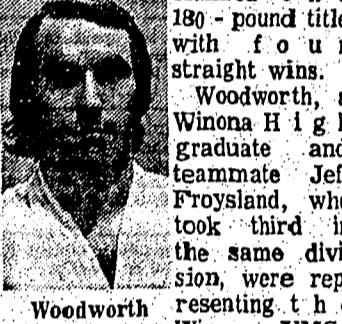
Although O'Connor has publicly said he doesn't think he can beat Moyer, his speed and versatility are expected to prevail over the 35-year-old's clever boxing.

OVER THE TOP... It was stunts such as this that gained Willie Necker and his trained dogs acclaim throughout the country. The nationally known trainer and his dalmatians were the stars of the Alma Marina Days show last month as the folks at the marina kicked off the summer fun season. (Daily News photo by La Croix Johnson)

Woodworth claims judo championship

Pete Woodworth, a standout collegiate wrestler at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., has found a new sport in which to exhibit his prowess.

Competing in the novice division of the Olympic Judo Club Tournament in Hopkins, Minn.,



Woodworth claimed the 180-pound title with four straight wins.

Woodworth, a Winona High graduate and teammate of Jeff Froyland, who took third in the same division, were representing the Y.M.C.A. Judo Club, and it marked the first time anyone from Winona has competed in an open judo tournament.

Both athletes were awarded a third-degree brown belt for their efforts and will compete in the open division in future tournaments. Froyland, a member of Winona State's wrestling team, was also presented with a trophy for the quickest victory.

The Elk Grove Village, Ill., native, who finished the competition with a 3-2 state, used a foot sweep to record a victory in just 17 seconds.

The coach of the YMCA judo team is Brice Wilkenson head of the speech department at Winona State, who has been involved with the sport for 19 years.

Woodworth is employed at Winona Knitting Mills and has been competing for only six months and Froyland only four months.

'SKINS FOOTBALL' WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins of the National Football League acquired wide receiver Paul Staroba from the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed draft choice.

Box scores Twins

Table with columns for Minnesota (M) and Cleveland (C) box scores. Includes statistics for runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

Womens Softball

Table showing women's softball scores for Minnesota and Cleveland.

Minnesota and Cleveland box scores

Table with columns for Minnesota (M) and Cleveland (C) box scores. Includes statistics for runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

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Gal in state golf tourney

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A North Branch golfer will command a disproportionate share of the attention today when 110 golfers tee off in the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) golf meet.

The North Branch golfer is Becky Pearson, who is believed to be the first girl ever to enter a MSHSL-sponsored state tournament that has been only for boys in the past.

Her entry comes after the league was ordered by a federal court to drop its regulations that prohibited girls from playing on boys' teams.

Becky, 17, said she was nervous about being in the state meet, but not about being the first girl.

"I think it had a bearing earlier in the season," she said. "In fact, I was surprised it affected me that much."

Now that she's played as the No. 2 golfer for her school team all season, though, she no longer flinches the situation a problem. She shot a 77 in the regional qualifying.

Becky's coach, John Dimich, says he can't take much credit for her golf game because she lives on the edge of the North Branch Golf Course and has been playing since she was five.

"Becky hits the ball well, nice and straight, averaging about 200 yards, and she chips and putts well," Dimich said. "It all compensates for not being a long ball hitter."

Northfield's Brad Cook, co-medalist last year, will return for the two-day tourney, which includes 18 holes today and another 18 Friday.

Edina West and Austin are pre-meet favorites. The tournament has both individual and team competition.

The eight team region winners are Austin, Fairmont, Sleepy Eye, Lakeville, Edina West, Fergus Falls, International Falls and Mahanomet.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST, WEST, AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST, WEST. Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

High School Grads COULD YOU USE \$2,500? It's Our New Enrollment Bonus! Find Out More at U.S. Army Recruiting Station Room 102 Exchange Bldg. — 51-52 W. 4th

Houses for Sale 89

BABLER'S ADDITION - 3 bedroom home with double garage, extra large lot along hillside, full basement, paved rec room. Tel. 45-3377 for appointment.

NICE COMPLETELY REMODELED 4 bed room at 31/2 E. 8th. Close to school and park. \$19,900. Tel. 45-1059.

SEVENTH W. 818 - By owner. Spacious 2-room, 3-bedroom home, available Aug. 1. Garage, screened front porch. Tel. 45-2854.

AVAILABLE EON - Three-bedroom home located with extras. Prime West location, with lots of woodland for the outdoorsman. Priced in the 40's. To see this exceptional home telephone owner 452-4818.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME, newly remodeled living area, full carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch. Good garage, cement driveway, large garden. Blockton, Tel. 459-2768 after 5.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME in Sunset area now available. Double garage, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, central air, over-size lot, scenic view of bluffs. Tel. owner 452-5279.

Lots for Sale 100

CHOICE LOTS available in two locations, beautiful Hickory Lane and West 9th St. in Goddard, right across from new Goddard school. Tel. 451-2707, 454-032 or 454-3533.

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FISHING BOAT with 7 1/2 h.p. motor, in-quire 200 Harvester.

LARGE BOAT, motor and outboard. Choice location. Best offer. Tel. 452-1557.

HALF PARTNERSHIP in 24 ft. steel hull houseboat. \$1500. Tel. 454-4724 after 5.

PERFECT FISHING PARTNER - 9 1/2 h.p. 1964 low profile Johnson outboard; 14' 1969 Chrysler Mercruiser; Mirrored aluminum boat; 1970 Duff trailer; extras included. \$625. 1402 W. 5th.

LOT - Pleasant Valley Terrace. Tel. 452-1554 or 454-9222.

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Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1970 Rapido, red street bike, like new. \$225. Tel. Rushford 84-7183.

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IRL'S COLUMBIA 5-speed bicycle, good condition. \$40. 701 Johnson St.

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BOYS' NEW 10-speed bike and tricycle. Tel. 452-9089.

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CHEVROLET-1961 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, 3 speed, good buy. \$445. O & J Motor, Ford Dealer, St. Charles, Minn.

CHEVROLET-1969 Carry-all, 3 seats, built-in upright tool box. Lester's Inc. Tel. 453-1001.

FORD-1970 1/2 ton pickup, automatic. 302, V-8. Tel. Rushford 84-7183.

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Used Cars 109

CHEVROLET-1965 Bel Air 4-door, very good condition throughout. Tel. 454-2145.

FORD GT-1966 2-door hardtop, V-8, 2nd box, topgal all metal. Will sell separately. Dorner's, Genuine Parts, 1104 W. 5th. Tel. 453-5432.

VOLKSWAGEN-1969 convertible, radio, \$1100. Tel. 408-248-2129 after 7:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET-1967 Impala, all power, vinyl top. Good condition. Tel. Lewiston 4911.

PONTIAC-1965 Catalina, Tel. 452-1001.

GALAXIE 500-1971 2-door hardtop, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, air conditioning, power steering, low mileage. O & J Motor, Ford Dealer, St. Charles, Minn.

CAMARO 1968 Sports Rally. Needs body work, best offer takes it. May be seen at 416 E. 6th.

DODGE-1969 Coronet, 318 cu. in., V-8, regular gas, automatic transmission, power steering. Very good condition. \$1150 or best offer. Tel. 454-1007.

PONTIAC-1967 G.T.O. Convertible with 400 cu. in. motor, new paint job with lace trim, chrome wheels, good tires all the way around. Tel. 452-1064 between 4:30-7:30.

MUSTANG-1967, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, very clean, \$1095. O & J Motor, Ford Dealer, St. Charles, Minn.

PONTIAC-1966, good condition, \$65. Tel. 452-1105, 476 E. 7th after 4.

CAMARO-1967 350, 4-speed, Positraction, needs body work. Best offer. Tel. 452-2021.

CHEVROLET-1966 Impala convertible, 327 engine, air conditioning, 175 E. 8th. Tel. 452-2310.

CHRYSLER-1969 2-door hardtop, includes air conditioning, 1015, O & J Motor, Ford Dealer, St. Charles, Minn.

FORD-1968 Convertible, red with white top. Inquire MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

SCOUT-1971 4-wheel drive, radio, new Commando tires, very good condition. \$2550. Tel. 452-3194.

FORD-1965 Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, going for \$395. O & J Motor, Ford Dealer, St. Charles, Minn.

FORD-1967 Galaxie 2-door hardtop, V-8, 1933 Gilmore Ave. after 5:30 or Sunday.

WILLIS OVERLAND Whippet, 1928 4-door sedan, 37,000 miles, original paint, \$1500 firm. 543 W. 5th.

PLYMOUTH-1969 Roadrunner, 383, 4-cyl. 4-barrel. Make offer. Tel. La Crescent 895-4774.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG-1970, like new. Tel. La Crescent 895-2021.

FORD VAN-1971, 9-passenger, 25,000 miles. Tel. 452-1776.

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FORD-1964 4-door, V-8, straight stick, good rubber, no rust. See after 5 at 511 E. Broadway.

PONTIAC-1966 Lemans convertible, radio, heater, V-8, automatic, power steering, 41,000 actual miles. Just like brand new. \$1095. 170 Walnut or Tel. 452-6111 or Inquire Spitz 64.

CHEVELLE-1971 Malibu 2-door hardtop. Willow green with dark green vinyl top, green nylon upholstery all the extra plus air conditioning, only 78,000 miles. Weiz Buick-Olds, 225 W. 3rd.

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CHEVELLE-1971 Malibu 2-door hardtop. Willow green with dark green vinyl top, green nylon upholstery all the extra plus air conditioning, only 78,000 miles. Weiz Buick-Olds, 225 W. 3rd.

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Equipped with: 232 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, AM radio, white sidewall tires 1 with rally stripes.

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Fully equipped. 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, luggage rack, vinyl interior, trim, wood grain sides, white sidewall tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, all air conditioning, undercoating, visibility group, deluxe electric wipers, Buyer protection plan. Window sticker - \$5078.85 SEE US FOR A DEAL NOW.

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One has 304 engine, air conditioning, vinyl roof plus all the STANDARD DELUXE Ambassador features. One has 360 2-barrel V-8 engine, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rear sway bar, PLUS all the STANDARD DELUXE Ambassador features.

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Fully equipped. 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, luggage rack, vinyl interior, trim, wood grain sides, white sidewall tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, all air conditioning, undercoating, visibility group, deluxe electric wipers, Buyer protection plan. Window sticker - \$5078.85 SEE US FOR A DEAL NOW.

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One has 304 engine, air conditioning, vinyl roof plus all the STANDARD DELUXE Ambassador features. One has 360 2-barrel V-8 engine, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rear sway bar, PLUS all the STANDARD DELUXE Ambassador features.

1-AMBASSADOR Station Wagon

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☆ Jetset Blue paint ☆ Heavy duty springs & shocks ☆ Wellington Bucket seats ☆ Power steering ☆ Decor group ☆ Heavy duty battery ☆ H 78x15 White sidewall suburban tires ☆ Heavy duty Alternator ☆ 304 V-8 engine ☆ Wood grain trim ☆ Automatic transmission ☆ "Warn" lockout hubs ☆ Radio ☆ Window sticker \$4727.25 ☆ Heavy duty cooling ☆ SAVIS \$400 Cnsh no trade price \$4325. ☆ Rear seat

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Just LOOK at this equipment. ☆ Wellington Bucket seats ☆ H 78x15 Blackwall suburban tires ☆ 304 V-8 engine ☆ Cigar lighter and ash tray ☆ Outside passenger mirror ☆ Heavy duty cooling ☆ Draw bar ☆ Oil & Amp gauges ☆ Roll Bar ☆ "Warn" lockout hubs ☆ "Whitco" convertible top ☆ Reg. Window sticker \$1919.45 ☆ CASH (no trade) PRICE \$3650

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New Cars 109

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Mobile Homes, Trailers 111

TRAVEL TRAILER-1970, 30', complete with Resene hitch, tender, corner jacks, etc. Completely self-contained. Near new condition. Tel. 457-3076 for details.

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CHEVELLE-1971 Malibu 2-door hardtop. Willow green with dark green vinyl top, green nylon upholstery all the extra plus air conditioning, only 78,000 miles. Weiz Buick-Olds, 225 W. 3rd.

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111

BOISE CASCADE-1972, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, no hall, \$7300. Tel. Dakota 643-6404 after 4:30.

SCHULTZ-1969 Custom, 12x48, Excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Show by appointment. Tel. 452-1872.

WE INVITE YOU to see the deluxe 30' Joyce travel trailer. Carpeted, shower, curtains, vinyl state entrance, decorative trim doors and drawer fronts, choice of orange or green fabrics. Priced to sell. We also have several campers for tent trailers at special low prices. We take trade-ins. Bank financing. Open 7:00 evenings until 9 p.m. Sundays 1-4 p.m. LOUCKS AUTO SUPPLY, 503 W. 5th.

RICHARDSON-1055, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Furnished with automatic wash machine. Must sell. Tel. 454-2704.

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SUGAR LOAF TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES

Hwy. 43, across from Vo-Tech. Tel. 454-5287, evenings 452-1984.

BY OWNER, 1970 Starcraft deluxe motorhome. One-piece high density fiberglass body. Dodge 1400 chassis, 137" wheelbase, dual rear wheels. Sleeps 4, 26,000 miles. Automatic air conditioning. Completely self-contained. Must sell because of illness. Original price \$11,400. Will sell for \$8,000 or best reasonable offer. Box 225, Dakota, Minn. Tel. 642-6295.

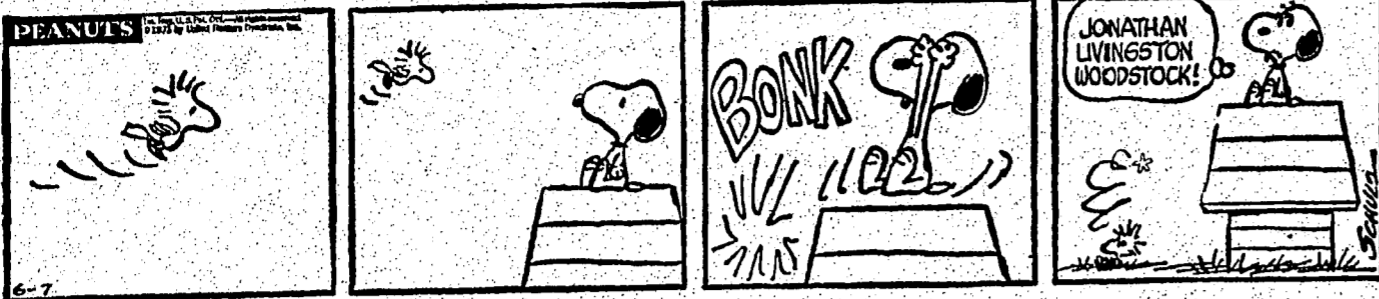
Starcraft Campers Close-Out Prices

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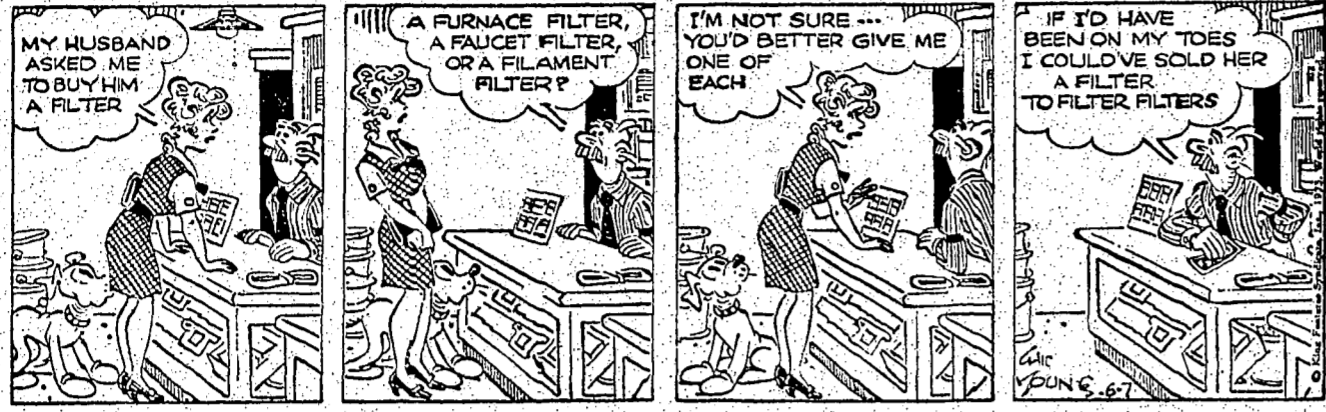
PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



BLONDIE

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REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



APARTMENT 3-G

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MARY WORTH

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NANCY

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BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



BEEBLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



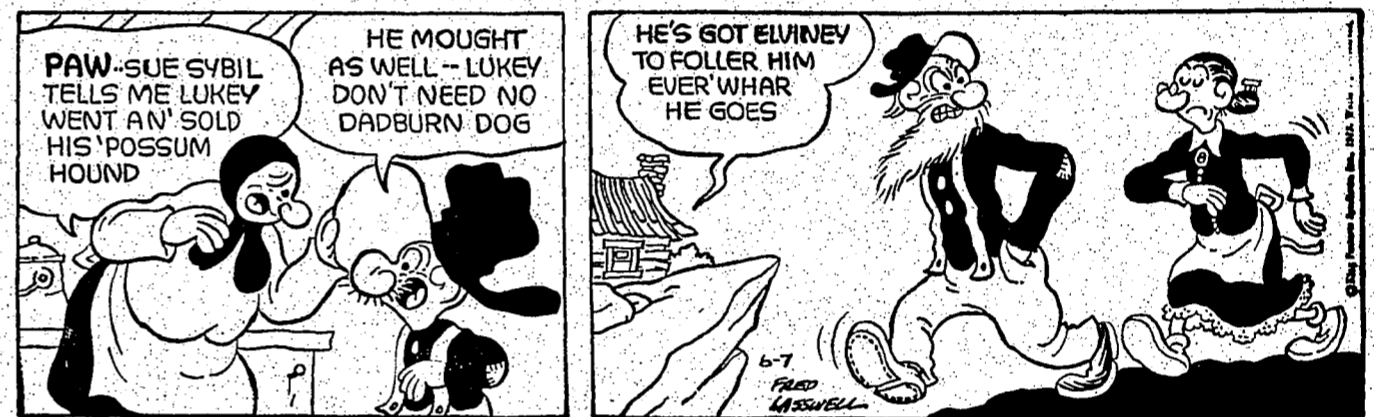
LIL' ABNER

By Al Capp



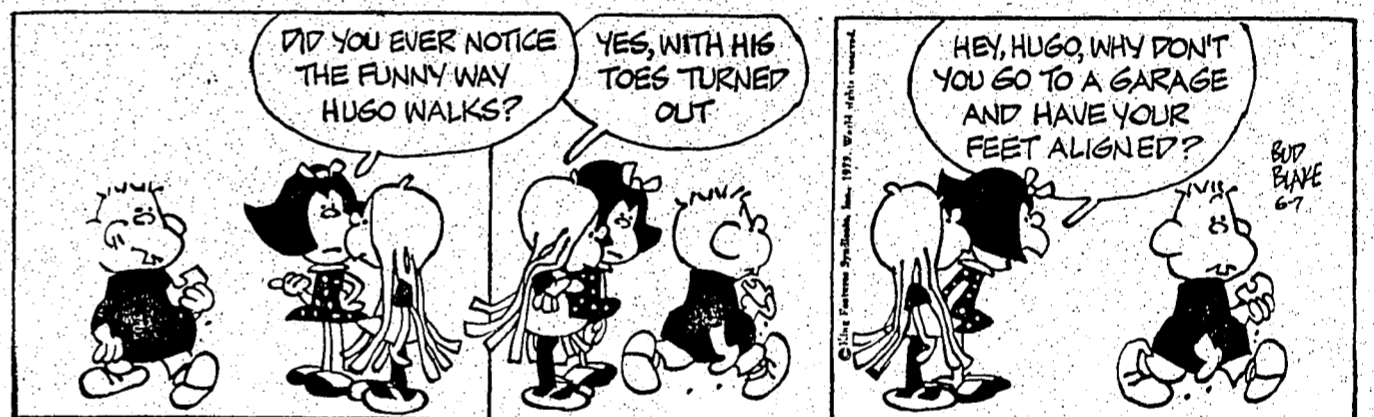
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



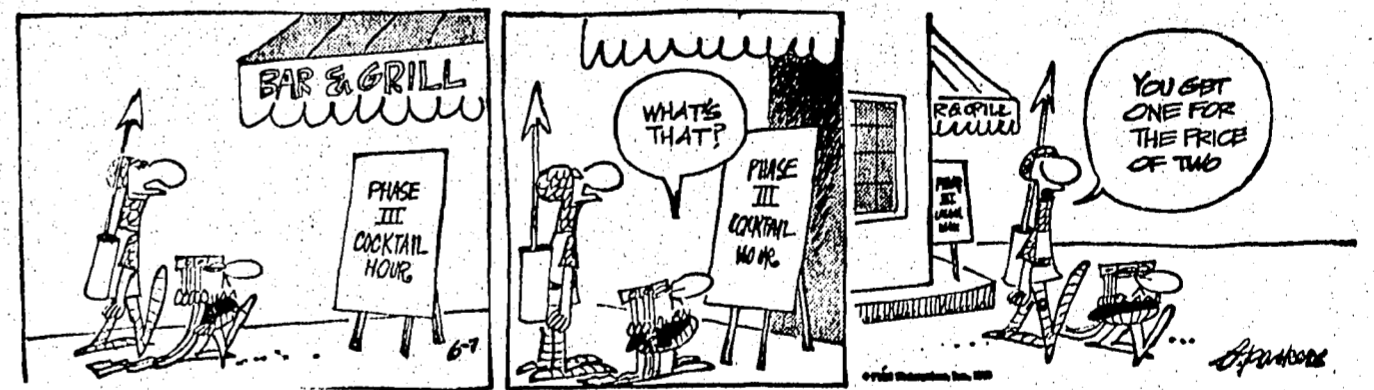
TIGER

By Bud Blake



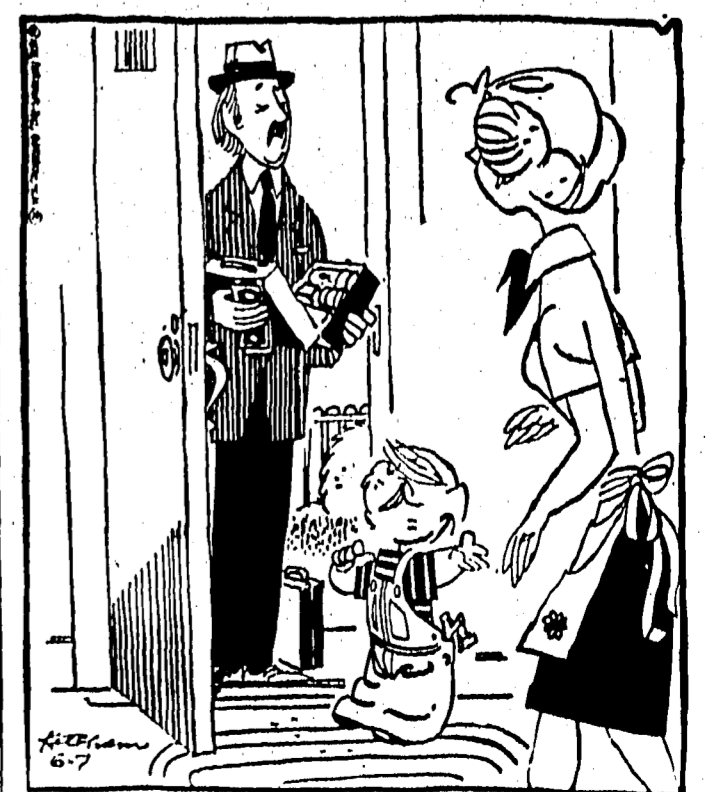
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



GRIN AND BEAR IT

DENNIS THE MENACE



"This company's stock pays a steady dividend, has fine growth prospects and they serve a really delicious box lunch at their annual meetings!"

"SHE'S THE HOUSEWIFE... I'M A YARD-KID."