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## Winona Daily News

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# Trempealeau Co. eligible for job aids

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Trempealeau County has been designated a redevelopment Title IV area eligible for additional federal financial assistance in planning and carrying out programs to help create new jobs, according to John Walek, chairman, Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors.

The designation is based on the sudden rise in unemployment because of layoffs at food-processing plants in the county. Redevelopment areas are eligible for the full range of Economic Development Act (EDA) benefits, Walker says. These include grants and loans to help build public facilities essential to long-range industrial and commercial growth; loans to help private enterprise establish and expand job-generating activities, and planning and technical assistance to help solve problems blocking growth.

## G-E-T students score high in state speech meet

At the state forensics contest in Madison Saturday three Gale - Ettrick - Trempealeau speakers received "A" ratings. They were Debbie Lund and Carla Severson in public address and Katy Twesme in four minute speech. Lynita Docken and Rochelle Landers received "B" ratings.

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# Apollo 16 streaks home

## Young: saw enough for 10 lifetimes

(Continued from page 1)  
As the 1.2-million-mile voyage neared an end, the astronauts held a news conference Wednesday in a final telecast to Mission Control from their command ship Casper.

"We've seen as much in 10 days as most people in 10 lifetimes," Young said. Answering questions prepared by newsmen at the space center, Duke and Mattingly reported seeing features which could have been carved by volcanoes.

One formation, said Duke, "had the shape of very subdued old cinder cones or something of that nature. To us, it looked like it might have been a source of some volcanic activity way, way back." Mattingly, who orbited the moon alone for three days while his crewmates probed the surface, reported "a big hole in the side wall of this crater, and it appeared that there was material oozing out. It looked like it was filled with a pool of material and then this material had run down the side."

Mission Control officials said he meant the material had oozed out in the past and was not still active. It could be an old lava flow, they said. In an earlier discussion, Young and Duke both cautioned it would be premature to speculate on what lunar secrets might be unlocked by the rocks they picked up on the moon.

out what we've got," Young said. Both moonmen were surprised at the types of rocks they found at the landing site, they told the news conference from 100,000 miles in space. "The original impression had been there was mostly volcanics to look for," Duke said. "I don't think we found as high a percentage of volcanics as we had originally anticipated."

# Honeywell shareholders defeat bids to stop weapons production

By JOHN LUNDQUIST  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Shareholders of Honeywell, Inc., have overwhelmingly defeated two proposals aimed at stopping the firm's manufacture of military weapons, despite impassioned pleas by members of the clergy and other protesters.

Both proposals were backed by a large number of speakers who gave vent to their antiwar sentiments. Binger said the first was defeated in a vote of 15,597,424 to 246,664 and the second in a vote of 15,595,422 to 169,178.

Minneapolis Auditorium was opened with a prayer by a protester, Sister Mary Luke Tobin of New York, co-chairman of Clergy and Laymen Concerned. Among the petitions in the sister's prayer were, "The death rained from your heavens mocks your name, source of light and life."

well's production of antipersonnel fragmentation bombs and other weapons in a barrage of sharp questioning from shareholders and their proxy-spokesmen. Binger and Honeywell President Stephen F. Keating defended the firm's role in providing military weapons.

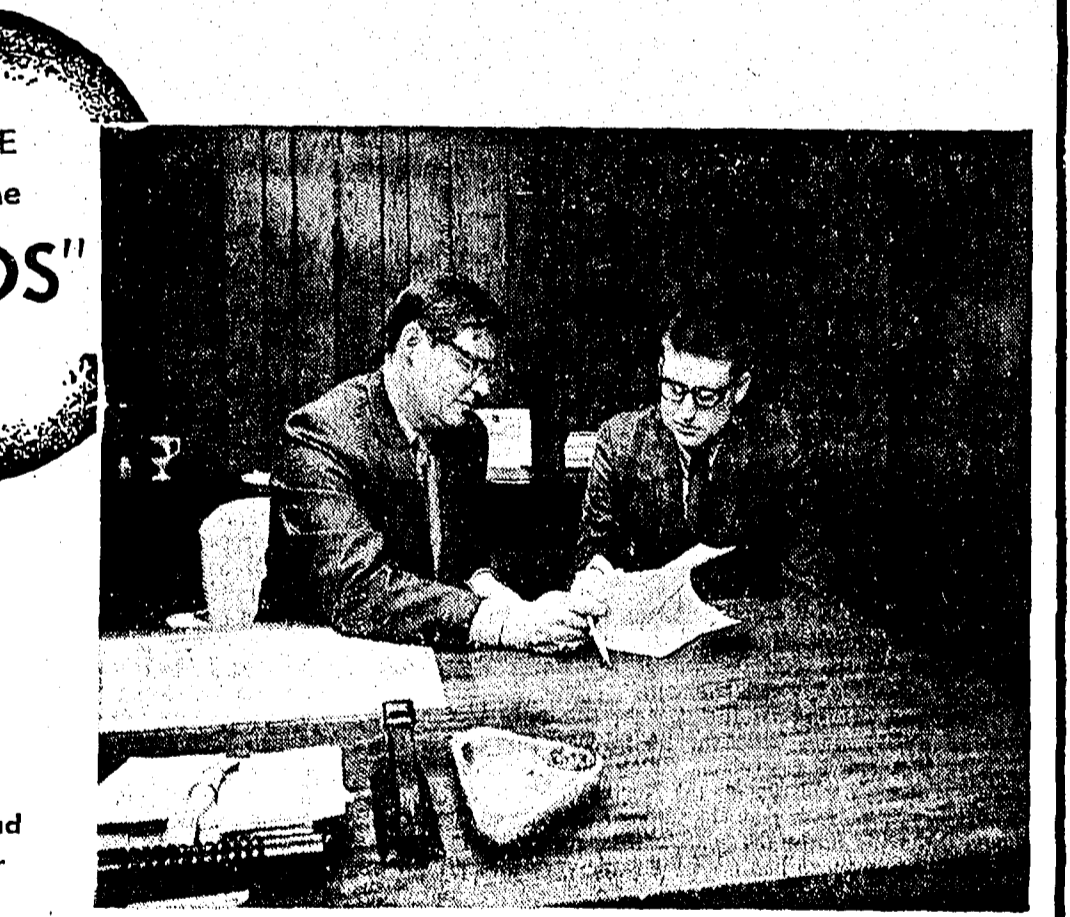
## Protest plight of Soviet Union Jews

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Some 700 Minneapolis-St. Paul area residents marched more than a mile from the Cathedral of St. Paul to the Minnesota State Capitol Wednesday night to protest the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The protest was staged in response to the St. Paul visit of Victor Sakovich, cultural attache with the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. Sakovich was in Minnesota to open the Soviet Union art and crafts exhibit at the Minnesota Museum of Art in the St. Paul Arts and Science Center.

of the Midwestern Jewish and non-Jewish community for the plight of 3 million Soviet Jewish citizens. There was no indication that the Soviet attache saw the demonstrators. Several hundred persons, including Sakovich, attended a museum reception marking the opening of the exhibit.

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### CORRECTION

This item appeared incorrectly priced in Wednesday newspaper. The price with coupon as shown tonight is correct.

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## Anderson may ask restoration of hospital positions

WILMAR, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Anderson says he may ask the 1973 Minnesota Legislature to restore some of the 545 staff positions at state hospitals eliminated by the 1971 legislature.

Anderson said Wednesday there is a "very good chance" he will ask that the jobs be restored if the condition of the economy and the state's budget allows it.

The governor was interviewed while traveling by chartered bus from Fergus Falls to Willmar, where he and other government and private agency officials ended a two-day tour of state institutions.

Additional staff was mentioned as the most critical need by those in charge and those working with patients in the state's mental institutions, Anderson said.

Last year's legislature, in its appropriations, directed the Minnesota Welfare Department to eliminate the 545 staff positions by June 30, 1973 at the 10 major mental hospitals in the state.

Ove Wangensteen, acting wel-

fare commissioner, said programs already "are suffering" from the cutback, especially those programs intended for individual treatment of long-term patients.

Wangensteen said 455 of the jobs already have been lost through attrition, but most of those jobs were at lower salary levels so the monetary savings has not been as high as projected.

Governor Anderson also said the legislature, in cutting the jobs as an economy measure, apparently had "failed to take into consideration" that those patients still in the state hospitals are the most severely retarded, are least able to care for themselves and need the most help.

The aides who care for those patients, Anderson said, are "overworked and underpaid."

Vera Likins, who will take over as welfare commissioner Aug. 1, accompanied the governor on the tour, along with some 30 other officials.

Mrs. Likins will replace Morris Hursh, who resigned as commissioner last Jan. 1.

## Lucey: tax reforms refute charges on suffering economy

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Wednesday said tax reforms approved during his administration refute charges by his chief Republican critic that Wisconsin's economy is suffering under his administration.

The governor, a Democrat, cited the tax reforms after viewing a slide presentation of the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce that concludes the city and Wisconsin fare very badly in economic comparison to other areas of the nation.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren has been telling GOP caucus around the state that Lucey's administration is driving business out of Wisconsin.

And in a speech last week critical of Lucey's role in Wisconsin's business climate, Warren made the association report public before the association intended to.

"It is not an attempt to give a balanced picture," the governor said of the slide show. "It simply attempted to define the problem that confronts businessmen."

Lucey also met with association officials and said afterward he could not argue with figures they prepared for the presentation.

But they might be "out of date," he said.

The governor defended his administration, listing tax reforms passed while he was in office he said were designed to help the economy.

The association report compares the Milwaukee area with 14 other cities in the Midwest and South and concludes that Milwaukee and Wisconsin have little positive to offer businesses in areas of taxes and labor costs.

It was being shown to state officials and industrial leaders but was being kept confidential until the group had formulated some solutions.

"We recognized that, on balance, greater Milwaukee was losing some jobs, and we felt it was our job to find out why," Robert T. Foote, president of the association, said.

"Having found out why, we are continuing to seek solutions to these problems," he added.

Lucey said he could not be blamed for a national recession and noted problems being faced by Wisconsin were being faced by all Northern states in competition with the South.

"We have problems," he said. "But we have offsetting assets that still make Wisconsin not only a great place to live, but a great place to do business."

## Three file for two Lake City board seats

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The two incumbents and one newcomer have filed for two openings on the Board of Education of Lake City Independent School District #13.

Incumbents are Harold Bremner, a Lake City farmer, and Lorne McDonald, Lake City, who is employed at Meyer Mig. & Co., Hager City.

The newcomer is David Moses, Lake City, who teaches in the Wabasha school system.

Bremner has four children, two still in school; McDonald, three children, two in school and one pre-schooler, and Moses, one pre-schooler.

The openings are for three year terms.

Residents may cast their votes May 16 from noon to 9 p.m.; 1st precinct, main lobby, Lincoln High School, Lake City, and 2nd precinct, cafeteria, Zumbro Falls school.

Persons wishing to vote by absentee ballot may apply for them at any time between now and May 15.

Filings closed Tuesday.

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# Muskie gives up campaign but says he hasn't given up hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, who let one of the biggest head starts in the history of presidential politics get away from him, announced today he will stop running but isn't giving up hopes for the Democratic nomination.

The Maine senator, who had been a clear-cut frontrunner for two years, said he was withdrawing from future primaries. He cited lack of funds.

Muskie said he was withdrawing with regret but had no choice. "I do not have the money to continue," he said.

"However, I do not withdraw my candidacy," Muskie said, reminding that his name would

be on the ballot in several primary states.

But Muskie said he would not hold his supporters in those states to stick by him in the future months leading up to the July 10 Democratic National Convention.

People already committed to support him in primaries and state conventions "should feel free to reassess their commitments," he said.

Muskie, who has described himself as "everybody's second choice," apparently switched to a strategy that would make him a compromise candidate at the convention in the event of a

deadlock.

Apparently Muskie intends to hold on to the 128½ delegate votes he has won in the early primaries and in state-level caucuses and conventions. With his name remaining on the ballot, he stands a chance of adding to this strength even without active campaigning.

Muskie had been the frontrunner in delegate strength, despite his primary setbacks, until Tuesday when George McGovern beat him in Massachusetts and Hubert Humphrey upset him in Pennsylvania where he had been the choice of Gov. Milton Shapp.

McGovern now almost dou-

bles Muskie in delegates with 235½ and Humphrey is closing with 80. George Wallace has 77.

The Maine senator declined to speculate which of the other candidates would be most helped by his withdrawal.

Muskie said at a news conference his original strategy of entering as many primaries as he could afford the time, energy and money for, "was a mistake."

That strategy, Muskie said, "required that I make a major effort and a major expenditure of resources in every primary with a maximum impact in none. Nowhere were the consequences of such a strategy more clearly demonstrated than in Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania—diminishing results and diminishing resources."

Muskie said flatly he would not accept a vice presidential nomination, the part he held on the Humphrey ticket in 1968.

Muskie said he realizes "that this decision reduces my prospects in the campaign. Nevertheless, at the urging of friends and supporters around the country, I do not withdraw my candidacy."

The decision to step down came after full evaluation of the Pennsylvania results, he said.

Muskie, who seemed to suffer more than anyone else in the brutal primary grind which includes a near record 23 separate primaries this year, said the present system "makes no sense."

He said a system of regional primaries might be devised and would be preferable to the present expensive and exhausting grind.

Muskie, 58, had been considered as the clear frontrunner for the party's designation to oppose President Nixon in November.

He canceled appearances in Ohio Wednesday night to discuss with aides and family in his suburban Washington home what he would say today.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, in today's edition, quoted Ohio Gov. John Gilligan, a Muskie supporter, as saying he and the senator twice Wednesday discussed the possibility of Muskie's going to the national convention with delegates pledged to him and offering himself as a compromise.

"I still think he can be the consensus candidate," Gilligan told the newspaper.

Muskie, who suffered twin defeats Tuesday with a distant second-place finish in Massachusetts and a fourth in Pennsylvania, is basing his retrenchment on lack of funds as well as lack of voter support, said the high-level Democratic source in Washington.

Muskie "realizes the gravity of the situation and is trying to make a rational decision based on it," he added. "His chances are marginal now. I think, however, his decision to remain a viable alternative is good because the present leaders could very well get deadlocked and there could be the necessity to turn elsewhere for a nominee.

The leaders now, at least in terms of momentum, are Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, who won the Massachusetts contest, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Pennsylvania winner.

Other full-time Democratic contenders still in the race are Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Still others, such as Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, are campaigning in a few selected states.

Despite recurring reports that he would quit, Muskie has insisted all along that he will remain a candidate through the convention.

As his defeats mounted, Muskie's supporters stressed his centrist position. He is described as more conservative than McGovern, more liberal than Wallace and Jackson and as a newer, fresher candidate than Humphrey, who has been running for a spot on a national ticket every election year since 1960.

Muskie's presidential stock tumbled when he defeated a surprisingly strong McGovern in the New Hampshire primary, but Muskie's 46.4 percent of the vote was lower than expected.

He went on to finish fourth in Florida the following week, then win over former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy in Illinois, and finish fourth in Wisconsin.

Scientists believe that Jupiter's atmosphere, a mixture of hydrogen, helium, methane and ammonia, helped form the solar system.

# McGovern: hard work is secret to success

CINCINNATI (AP) — If he wins the Ohio Democratic Presidential primary Tuesday, U.S. Sen. George McGovern says it will be because of hard work, not endorsement by politicians or labor leaders.

"Two weeks ago, we got all our Ohio people in here," McGovern said Wednesday night. "And they said, if we work hard, and work day and night and don't let up, there was a chance, just a chance, we might win here. That is why I am here tonight."

The South Dakota senator spoke to several hundred people jammed into the International Union of Electricians hall in nearby Norwood.

Appearing later in Cleveland, McGovern hit Nixon's Wednesday night speech on Vietnam, calling it "one more replay of an old record that is about to crumble."

"It is political trickery designed to save Nixon's face and their (the Republicans) jobs. It is a desperate gamble with American lives... a contradiction in terms... an outrageous bloodbath."

McGovern was scheduled to appear on a television show in Cleveland this morning, then campaign in Toledo, Fremont, Sandusky, Elyria and Lorain.

McGovern's reference to endorsements in his speech at Norwood was to an Ohio labor leader's support of U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Ohio Gov. John Gilligan's endorsement of U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Regarding Muskie, McGovern said that if the Maine senator dropped out of the presidential nomination race he would "ask for Muskie's support."

McGovern said he has been "after Muskie's supporters all

along."

McGovern restated his opposition to President Nixon's Southeast Asian policy.

That was also one of his main topics in a brief stop at his campaign headquarters in nearby Hamilton. McGovern was greeted by a shouting group of people who carried signs in favor of him.

He said Americans are "sick and tired of the war in Southeast Asia, tired of the killing and the dying and the immorality of this effort." He said the war is "picking the pockets of the taxpayers."

In Cleveland, McGovern said that "the first order of business if I am elected President will be an order to end the bombing at my inauguration."

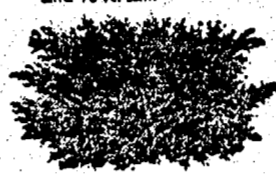
He said that "every American prisoner and every American soldier will be on his way home in 90 days time."

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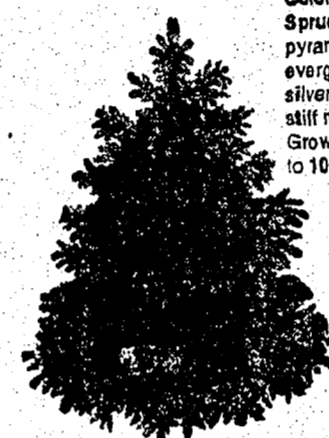


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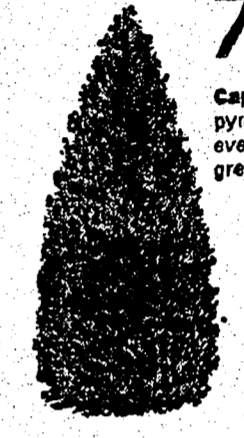
Brown Taxus Yew. Slow-growing globe-shaped evergreen. Needs little shearing. Berries in fall.



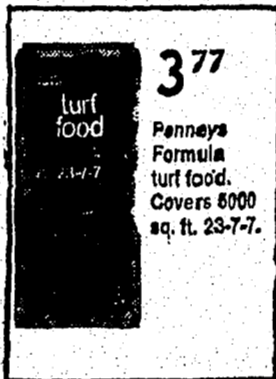
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12 to 15"

Capitata Yew. Upright pyramidal evergreen with dark green needle foliage.



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30-36" 19.99



**377**

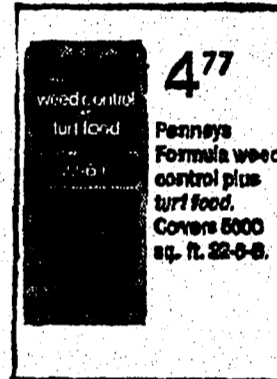
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Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota **8a**

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972





**SCHWAB OPEN HOUSE . . .** Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schwab Sr., 109 Fairfax St., will observe their 65th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene. A program is planned for 2:30. Schwab and the former Clara Russell were married May 1, 1907 at Breckenridge, Okla. They have four children, Marion LaBohn, South Lyon, Mich.; Ralph, West St. Paul; Philip, Washington, D.C., and Richard, Buffalo City, Wis. The Schwabs lived at 121 E. Sarnia St., from 1920 to 1963 and then moved to Brainerd until last fall when they returned to the city. Schwab was employed by the Chicago and North Western Railroad for 45 years as a telegrapher, train dispatcher and supervisory freight and passenger agent. The couple are charter members of the Church of the Nazarene. They are both in excellent health and enjoy gardening and traveling. (Daily News photo)

**Farm Bureau Women meet at Caledonia**

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — A Norwegian theme was carried out at the April 18 meeting of the Houston County Farm Bureau women's committee held at the Presbyterian Church here.

Guest speaker was Mrs. L. O. Gustafson, State Farm Bureau women's chairman who reported on the Associated Country Women of the World meeting which she attended last summer in Oslo, Norway. She showed slides of the country and described the internal workings of the organization. Several Norwegian items brought by guests were also discussed.

Mrs. Ray Fruechte, county membership chairman, reported that Houston County reached its membership quota on March 27 and has now exceeded the quota with 633 members, 83 of whom are new members.

Mrs. Alvin Brevig announced plans for the annual Farm Bureau women's bus tour to Winona planned for May 17. The bus will leave Spring Grove at 7:30 a.m. Persons interested in taking the tour should register at the Farm Bureau office.

Students interested in attending the Citizenship Seminar Camp at Spitzer, Minn., July 31-Aug. 4 were urged to enter the necessary papers. Students who will be juniors or seniors next year are eligible.

The commodity contest will feature potato bread, according to an announcement at the

**WSC coed is Miss College Majorette**

Miss Susan DeLano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. DeLano, 419 Lafayette St., was crowned Miss College Majorette of Minnesota Saturday at the official 1972 Miss Majorette pageant at Fairmont.

The contestants were judged on baton twirling, fancy strutting, and poise, appearance and personal interview.

Miss DeLano is now eligible to participate in America's Youth on Parade competition to be held at Notre Dame, Ind., where the Miss Majorette of America will be named.

Miss DeLano is currently attending Winona State College where she is studying music. She was named princess of Port Watch during Steamboat Days activities last July.

**Panel Study Club**

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Panel Study Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Ellingson. Mrs. Owen Foss will present the program on gardening.

meeting. The contest will be held at the next women's committee meeting with the date and time to be announced.

**Child-rearin' made easy, Sioux City-style**

**DEAR ABBY:** I must comment on mothers who go through their teen-agers' drawers and read their personal mail. Don't they know that the way to teach their children to respect the privacy of others is to practice it? You also teach love by practicing it.

**Dear Abby:**

By Abigail Van Buren

I raised three children, and they always came to me with their little problems because they knew that I would always listen, and comfort them even when they did wrong, and not condemn. Maybe that is why they never had any big problems.

I know a mother who kicked her 17-year-old daughter out of the house because she found out she had had a love affair. Kicked her own daughter right out into the street! Of course the poor child went to live with her boy friend. Where else? She soon became pregnant, and then her mother cried, "I tried to be a good mother . . . how could she do this to ME?"

I just don't understand some people, Abby. **BAFFLED IN SIOUX CITY, IOWA**

**DEAR BAFFLED:** That makes two of us. (P.S. Some of the most wonderful mothers in the world raised their families in your town. Mine did.)

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "REAL SUFFERER" could have been written by my husband a few years ago. He, too, thought I was a hypochondriac because I was constantly complaining about my health, couldn't sleep and couldn't stay awake and was always taking pills. Then I dis-

covered RECOVERY, INC. This self-help group taught me specific techniques for handling all the problems that husband outlined in his letter; preoccupation with symptoms, pessimism, sleeplessness, overactive imagination, self-diagnosis, nervousness, etc. You would do your readers a service by telling them about RECOVERY, INC. It is in its 35th year with 825 groups in the U.S. and Canada. **A FORMER HYPOCHONDRIAC**

**DEAR FORMER:** I investigated this organization and have found them to be everything you said they were. Free literature is available by writing to RECOVERY, INC., 116 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60603.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am in serious trouble. Several years ago I stopped filing income tax returns. The reason? A silent one-man protest against the use of my money to kill—or to provide others with the weapons to kill. Abby, I am a veteran of World War II, with a long hospital record behind me, and I know what war can do to young men.

When I made my decision, I also went back to church to work as best I could for peace and understanding among men.

I feel now that I have accomplished nothing except to place myself, and those who depend on me, in great jeopardy, for I now understand that by failing to file income tax returns I am facing a possible prison sentence and heavy fines, for which I have no money to pay.

The strain is affecting me both mentally and physically. Can you help me or tell me where I can receive advice?

Please don't advise going to my priest. I know his views concerning such situations, although I feel I have done nothing wrong other than to refuse to contribute my money for war and destruction while millions in this world are dying for lack of food. **TRIED AND FAILED**

**DEAR TRIED:** You strike me as being far too intelligent to suddenly "understand" that failure to file income tax returns is a federal offense, punishable by prison and fines. I advise you to see a lawyer.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO ALMOST EVERYBODY:** You will be much better company if you remember one elementary rule: Never interrupt anyone when he is talking.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



**RUSHFORD BRIDGE WINNERS . . .** Winners in a bridge marathon sponsored by Rushford, Minn., VFW Auxiliary Post 5905 have been announced. Mrs. George Himlitz, left, presents Mrs. Earl Bunke, center, and Mrs. Robert Bunke, both of Rushford, with trophies for being named the winning team in the event. The awards were made Tuesday evening during a special ceremony. Bridge was also played that evening with Mrs. Donald Woxland being named high and Mrs. Carroll Julsrud low. The marathon ran from November until April. Proceeds from the marathon will be used for community activity. (Betty Bunke photo)

**SPRING GROVE SCOUTS**

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Spring Grove Boy Scout Troop 55 will cooperate with a national program, "Keep America Beautiful Day," Saturday, by cleaning up various properties owned by the village, with emphasis on the parks.

**\$800 realized from Rushford variety show**

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — More than \$800 was realized from the Rushford AFS Variety Show held recently. Morris Anderson was master of ceremonies for the event and a variety of talent was featured throughout the evening. The proceeds will be used to send a Rushford student abroad next year as an AFS student. Hans Hasar, Norway, is currently making his home with Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Wilson and is attending Rushford High School as an AFS student.

**Van Hook-Bond vows recited in Rochester**

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Miss Robin Leigh Van Hook and Douglas Jeffrey Bond exchanged nuptial vows in a March ceremony at Bethany United Methodist Church, Rochester.

The bride, a former Rushford resident, is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Van Hook, Nashville, Tenn., and the late Kenneth Van Hook. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bond, Rochester. The bride is a graduate of Rushford High School and attended Rochester State Junior College. The bridegroom is a graduate of John Marshall High School, Rochester, and attended Rochester State Junior College. He is employed by the City of Rochester. The couple are at home in rural Rochester.

Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972

# FABRIC SAVINGS

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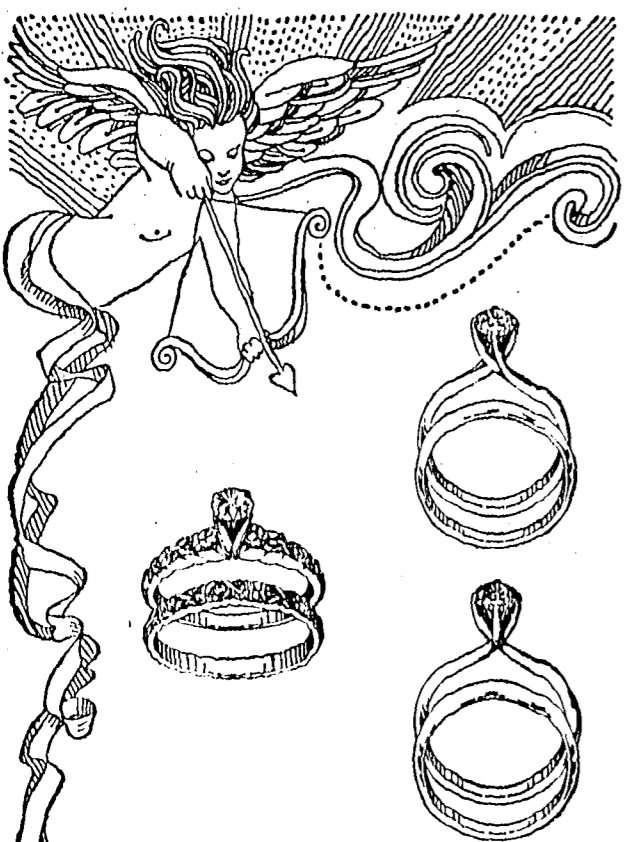
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'Air force' grows to 79 aircraft

# Wisconsin government employes take to air to lighten work load

By NANCY J. BEGALKE  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin government employes are taking to the air to lighten their workload.

Beginning with one "slightly used" biplane in 1915, the size of Wisconsin's "air force" has grown to 79 aircraft, including 55 helicopters, fighters, and tankers operated by the National Guard.

Although transportation of personnel is one service provided by the fleet, the bulk of its air time is spent aiding law enforcement, fighting fires, responding to emergency requests, and providing data used

in planning airports and highways. The Department of Natural Resources owns the largest number of civilian planes.

Hangars at Madison, Tomahawk, Black River Falls, Spooner, Rhinelander and Appleton house 15 planes, Deputy Secretary John Beale of the department said.

"Our air arm is becoming more important every year," Beale said.

"Not only has it relieved us of some very time-consuming ground work, but it is reducing the cost of our work per acre," he said.

Two surplus Army craft which the DNR has converted to "water bombers" to help fight forest fires have proved "invaluable in keeping damage to a minimum where conventional means would have failed," Beale said.

"We had the first air observation plane in the nation used to detect forest fires," Beale said. "That was during World War I. We manned a biplane with a hired bush pilot to make routine air checks at Trout Lake."

The DNR conducts all its fire-detection work in the Spring Green and Wautoma

areas by air. It is increasingly dependent upon air power to patrol the northern portion of the state.

The agency uses planes in its law enforcement work, hunting for violators of fish and game regulations, and snowmobilers who are illegally pursuing wildlife.

Two two-engine craft serve primarily as emergency transportation, moving personnel and equipment to the site of an oil spill or helping with evacuation procedures during a community crisis.

"We supervise the construction and planning as well as the

operation of airports," said Fritz Wolf, administrator of the Division of Aeronautics.

"Air travel is the best way," he said, "to observe day-to-day conditions and to detect possible hazardous obstructions, such as power lines."

The division acquired its first plane in 1946 and currently owns three. Two are used in planning and related tasks while the third is reserved for transporting the personnel of state agencies on official business.

Capt. C. F. Holmquist of the Division of Motor Vehicles said the state patrol started using

planes as law enforcement tools in 1963.

"We initially restricted their use to weekends because of the expense," he said, "but found them so efficient that we soon expanded our dependence on them."

The three four-seater planes leased from a firm in Hartford are kept busy providing aerial traffic reports to motorists, aiding in search and rescue, and helping law enforcement agencies.

"Our one leased plane is used making aerial photographs that prove invaluable in designing and locating highway facil-

ities," engineer Vernon Schultz of the state Highway Commission said.

"In fact," he added, "the plane has become so important to our work, there is just no way to gather the immense amount of planning data we need by strictly ground methods anymore."

"We should be getting a second one any day now," he added.

When the highway division isn't using its plane, the University of Wisconsin uses it for environmental studies conducted by UW researchers.

The UW has two planes of its own. One is assigned to Prof.

Lloyd Keith for a wildlife ecology project in Alaska, and one is available for "official business," spokesman Lee Andrew said.

Then, of course, there's the military.

Wisconsin's Army Aviation Co. has 31 combat helicopters.

"But only 13 are on hand in Madison and West Bend," said Chief Warrant Officer Donald Erickson of the National Guard. "The rest are over in Vietnam."

The Wisconsin-based choppers are also used in the state's "Friend in the Sky" program, Erickson said.

## Red takeover —

# Disagreement on improvement need in Saigon forces

(Continued from page 1)

Given these differences it is not surprising to find the contributors disagreeing on the need or ability of Saigon's forces to improve.

The civilian experts, as expressed by the State Department, said: "We believe that the more crucial problems—leadership, morale, discipline and training—are long-term and highly complex and we are not confident that significant improvement in all these fields will be accomplished during the next year or so."

At another point, the study quoted civilian experts as stating:

"Under current and foreseeable circumstances, it will take probably a minimum of two years before structural and technical reforms can make any substantial contribution toward RVNAF fighting effectiveness."

Operating from this assumption, these experts said the South Vietnamese could cope without substantial American assistance only if faced by an enemy force made up of the Viet Cong.

Even if the North Vietnamese were used only as "fillers" in VC units, the civilian intelligence community found, "it would probably be necessary to provide the RVNAF with sufficient U.S. combat support to make up for its deficiencies."

"The presence of substantial numbers of North Vietnamese fillers in Viet Cong units in the

absence of any U.S. combat-troop involvement, would tend to negate even short-term, not to mention long-term, prospects for the RVNAF."

The summary reports that paradoxically, the military believes "that RVNAF would not be able to cope with purely indigenous VC forces without U.S. combat support until the completion of the modernization in 1972."

The summary concludes that "all agencies agree that RVNAF could not, either now or even when fully modernized, handle both the VC and a sizeable level of NVA forces without U.S. combat support on the form of air, helicopters, artillery, logistics and some ground support."

As to the effectiveness of the American support at the time of the study, there was marked disagreement in the documents over the value of the U.S. air raids against the North before a bombing halt was ordered in 1966.

The military said the B52 raids were more effective than credited by the civilian contributors and generally hurt the North Vietnamese.

The summary put the disagreement this way:

The military believes "that a vigorous bombing campaign could choke off enough supplies to Hanoi to make her stop fighting, while (the Defense Department) and CIA see North Vietnam continuing the struggle even against unlimited bombing."

## Troops to leave —

# McGovern: Nixon is trying to save face

(Continued from page 1)

Sen. George McGovern, a Democratic presidential contender calling for a prompt U.S. pullout from Vietnam, accused Nixon of "political trickery designed to save Nixon's face and their (the Republicans) jobs."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said Nixon's withdrawal announcement "fills me with a feeling of great confidence in his leadership and in the wisdom of his Vietnam policy."

Nixon's announcement, his eighth such since starting his withdrawal program in June 1969, lowers the remaining U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam close to the 25,000-to-35,000-man force he has indicated will stay on until Hanoi frees American prisoners.

In addition, about 34,000 airmen in Thailand and another 40,000 naval personnel off the coast participate in the Vietnam fighting.

And several hours before Nixon's broadcast, Pentagon sources disclosed another 36 F4 fighter bombers are being sent to Southeast Asia to continue the U.S. air buildup begun there after the enemy offensive opened in late March.

The actual rate of U.S. troop pullbacks from South Vietnam, at 10,000 a month under Nixon's new announcement, is less than half the 23,300-a-month flow under way since January. But with the dwindling number remaining in Vietnam, the rate had been expected to drop.

Kissinger said the target of 49,000 men remaining by July 1 was the same as what U.S. planners had projected before the enemy offensive.

Nixon said he had ordered "that our air and naval attacks on military installations in North Vietnam be continued until the North Vietnamese stop their offensive in South Vietnam."

"I have flatly rejected the proposal that we stop the bombing of North Vietnamese as a condition for returning to the negotiating table."

Kissinger, briefing newsmen on the presidential speech, said North Vietnam would have to withdraw its forces back across the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams before the bombing could be halted. He noted Hanoi troops had not driven far south in their crossing of the DMZ opening the current offensive, and suggested it thus would be easy for them to pull back.

Kissinger said the invasion would be considered defeated if the communists failed to capture a significant number of South Vietnamese district capitals and could not operate freely through the countryside.

Nixon waved before television viewers what he said was a report Wednesday from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in South Vietnam. He said Abrams rated the battle situation this way:

• "The South Vietnamese are fighting courageously and well in their self-defense . . .

• "Our air strikes have been essential in protecting our own remaining forces and in assisting the South Vietnam . . .

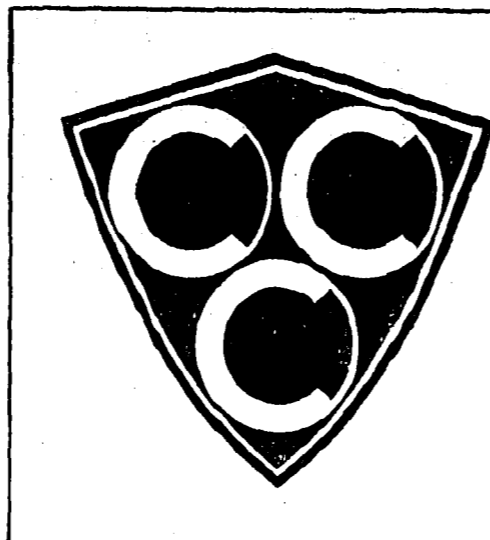
• "If we continue to provide air and sea support, the enemy will fail in its desperate gamble to impose a communist regime on South Vietnam, and . . . the South Vietnamese will then have demonstrated their ability to defend themselves on the ground against future enemy attacks."

The National Park Service oversees 38 parks and more than 240 historic sites and monuments.



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Winona, Minnesota  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972

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FARMING A FAMILY AFFAIR... Spring and the planting season means long hours, and although inclement weather has made it impossible to get into the seeding operations, other work is being accomplished. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pozanc, Rollingstone, are busy trimming line fence.

# Soil temperatures low Local, area field work gets late start

Farmers in the Minnesota, Wisconsin Daily News area, stymied by the cold, rainy weather and snows of the past month, are looking at the good old days, and wishing for more. In WINONA COUNTY, soil temperatures still range in the 40 degree area, says county agent Harry Burcalow. Oats have been planted on some fields where all plowing has been done, and in the lighter soils. Farmers are discing, and some plowing is being accomplished. Pastures that will be seeded into some type of crop are being dragged. "A lot of previous years' field work has started at least 10 to 15 days earlier," Burcalow said. "This will really mean work for the farmer to get the corn planting accomplished, along with the oats, by May 15."

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JACKSON COUNTY farmers are just beginning to do field work, says Eugene Savage, extension agent. Farmers trying to haul manure get stuck in the fields. If the weather improves, everyone will be in the field next week. "We are just getting trees for planting; they have been frozen in at the nursery in the Wisconsin Rapids area," Savage said. He estimated about 200 acres of oats had been seeded on the lighter soil, with the county averaging about 1,200 acres of oats planted annually.

## Mabel farmer named head of Meadow Land

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Virgil Aberg, Mabel farmer, was elected president of the Meadow Land Dairy Association at its recent annual meeting. Aberg has a diversified livestock operation on his 140-acre farm 3 1/2 miles northwest of Mabel. His dairy herd consists of 70 head of Holsteins, 24 of which are milking. He also raises 300 hogs each year. He served as president of the Mabel Creamery for five years prior to Mabel consolidating with four other area cooperatives in September, 1970, to form Meadow Land Dairy Association. The association has close to 1,200 dairy farmer members in Minnesota and Iowa. He and his wife, Kathryn, have three sons, Brian, Bruce and Brent.

## 4-H rabbit project meeting Wednesday

LEWISTON, Minn. — A rabbit project meeting for 4-H members and rabbit enthusiasts will be next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the City-Mar Bowl. Larry Bengsten, Rollingstone, will discuss housing and caging of rabbits, feeding and care, breeding, selection for fair, and diseases of rabbits.



## Plainview herd tops in DHIA test

WABASHA, Minn. — Dunn Houghton, Plainview, Minn., had top herd in Wabasha County Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing in March, his dairy herd averaging 1,845 pounds of milk and 68.2 pounds of butterfat.

Name/Address	B. Fat	Milk
1. Dunn Houghton, Plainview	68.2	1,845
2. Duane Windhorst, Mazeppa	62.0	1,714
3. David Pahl, Mazeppa	58.9	1,566
4. Paul & Jim Gohl, Lake City	55.8	1,683
5. Schuth Bros., Wabasha	55.8	1,663
6. Forest Lamprecht, Plainview	55.8	1,634
7. Peter Drysdale, Wabasha	55.8	1,587
8. Gilbert & Gary Stelling, Millville	55.8	1,538
9. Lawrence Sexton, Millville	55.8	1,510
10. Kerwin Siewert, Zumbro Falls	55.8	1,446
11. Deane Hassig, Plainview	55.8	1,336
12. Wayne Geppert, Lake City	52.7	1,860
13. Morris Meincke, Lake City	52.7	1,566
14. John Wieck, Lake City	52.7	1,522
15. David Domke, Kelllogg	52.7	1,494
16. Donald Klein, Lake City	52.7	1,469
17. John Betcher, Mazeppa	52.7	1,466
18. Donald Grobe,		

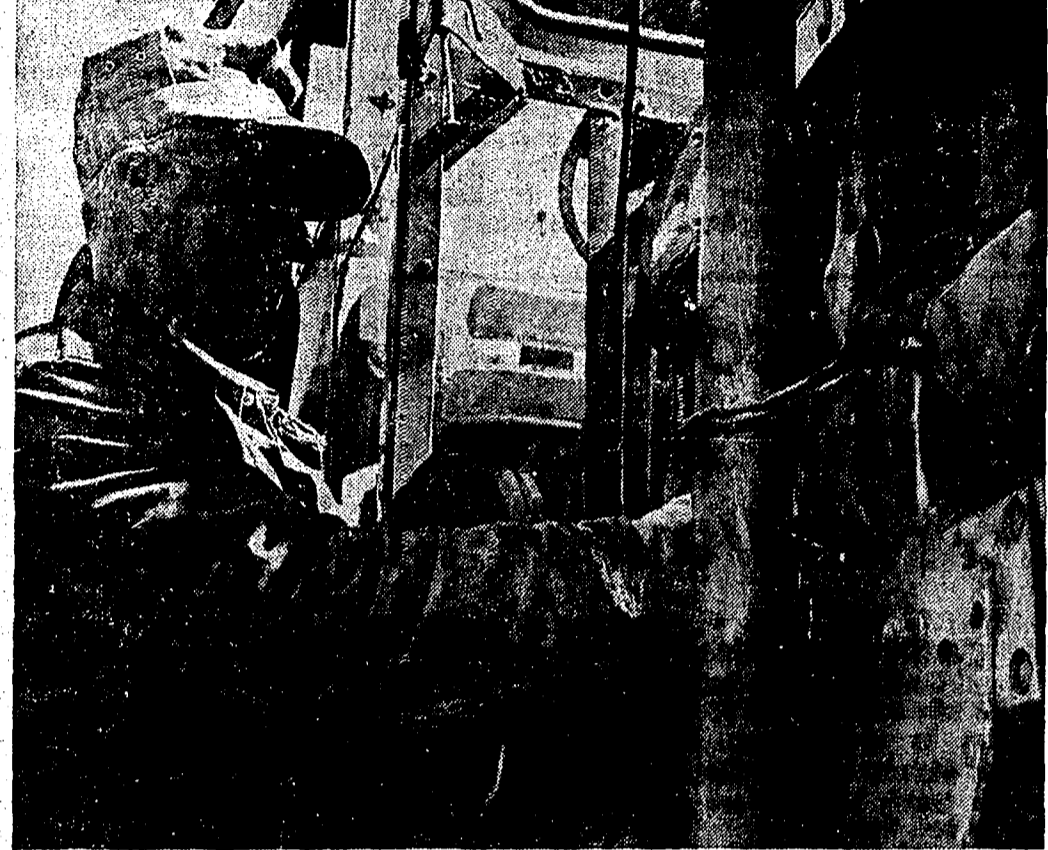
## 4-H members can apply for scholarships

WABASHA, Minn. — College scholarships ranging from \$150 to \$1,600 are available for outstanding 4-H members in Minnesota, according to Dennis Crowley, Wabasha County associate agent. Applications should be in county extension offices by Oct. 1, 1972. Recommendations for 4-H scholarships are made through the state extension office. Scholarships are available for students planning to major in various fields such as agriculture, home economics, animal science, forestry, agricultural economics, business, nutrition and clothing - textiles - merchandising. The scholarships are provided through various companies, corporations, magazines and other organizations. The state 4-H office administers the program and selects scholarship winners. Awards are based on 4-H accomplishments, scholastic achievement and financial need. Most awards require a 4-H scholarship application and/or a 4-H record book and a transcript of high school or college scholastic credits. Information on college scholarships and application blanks may be obtained by contacting the county extension agent.

## Empty pesticide containers called dangerous

WABASHA, Minn. — Take care in how you handle empty pesticide containers, advises Matt Metz, Wabasha County extension agent. Pesticide residues remaining in these containers may harm children, pets, livestock and wildlife, as well as adults who may re-use the containers, he says. Pesticide containers for usual household and garden purposes may be disposed of at a properly supervised, sanitary landfill dump, Metz notes. Always observe any special label instructions relating to disposal, and never use containers to store other substances around the house, he concludes.

Matt Metz, WABASHA COUNTY agent, says field work is just getting started with some plowing and a small amount of small grain seeding done. If the weather holds out, Metz predicts the small grain will be pretty well in by the end of this week, and farmers will go right into corn planting and then soybeans. Regarding small grain, Metz says, planting is fairly late compared to other years, but not for corn. Field work in HOUSTON COUNTY is under a full head of steam at the present time, according to Russ Krech, county agent. In the lighter soils of the county, work is under way completely, and in the heavier soils, just beginning to break in. Grain planting is later than normal, usually it is accomplished in early April. In a normal season, corn planting starts the last week in April. Krech said he checked the soil temperature Tuesday, and at two inches it was less than 50 degrees. It is not advisable to plant corn until the soil temperature stabilizes at slightly above 50 degrees during the evening hours. Krech advised farmers to check alfalfa fields for winter



READY FOR A BUSY SEASON... field. Tractors will be humming round the clock to accomplish the seeding. (Daily News photos)

## Country side

By KATHY KNUDSON  
Daily News Farm Editor

My compliments to the Winona County Businessmen's Association for their continuing support in the county 4-H program. The association provides cash premiums at the county fair for livestock blue exhibits, junior premiums and trophies. It also provides cash premiums for the champion and reserve champion county fair booths.

Soil temperatures are important in relating planting dates to insure good seed germination. Small grains will start to germinate in the 40 degree range, but germination is much faster as the soil warms to 50 or 60 degrees Fahrenheit. For corn germination, temperature must be about 50 degrees Fahrenheit with slow germination until they average 60 degrees or greater.

March milk production by Minnesota's dairy industry totaled 941 million pounds, the second best output by any state and representing 9 percent of the nation's total milk production for the month.

That boosted the total milk produced during the first three months of 1972 to 2,635,000,000 pounds, also holding Minnesota second among all states and providing more than 9 percent of the U.S. supply.

March production was 9 million pounds or 1 percent less than the same month a year ago. State dairy cows averaged 970 pounds of milk per head during March, the same rate as the previous two years, and the third highest in the nation, although pastures normally available late in the month remained dormant this year until mid-April.

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MON., TUES., WED.  
THURS. 8-5  
FRI. 8-9 — SAT. 8-4

## FARMERS — THINK SPRING!

WE HAVE ON HAND ALL YOUR NEEDS TO READY YOUR EQUIPMENT — HOME — BUILDINGS

- ELECTRIC WELDERS
- PAINT
- CONDUIT
- ELECTRIC SWITCHES & OUTLETS
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- ROPE & CABLE
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- HINGES
- FARM GATES
- HOG & CATTLE PANELS
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- ALL-SIZE T POSTS
- PLASTIC & GALVANIZED PLUMBING NEEDS

★ YOU NAME IT — WE HAVE IT! ★

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

KENDALL — 6 1/2"

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PKG. OF 3 \$2.43

● The farmer who makes a lot of hay can use a Self-Propelled Windrower to best advantage. The George Bronks, Winona, Minn., decided theirs would be a Hosston and they are shown taking delivery of their new Hosston Model 520. The Hosston outlasts others because it out performs them. Let us tell you why.

## Kochenderfer & Sons

Fountain City, Wis.

## Farm calendar

Friday  
WASECA, Minn. — 4-H teen leader retreat.

Saturday  
CHERRY GROVE, Minn., 10 a.m. — Minnesota Dairy Goat Association meeting, Mitchell Cole home.

Wednesday  
LEWISTON, Minn., 8 p.m. — Rabbit project meeting, City-Mar Bowl.

## Wabasha Co. conservation district elects

WABASHA, Minn. — Everett Freiheit, Chester township, was elected chairman of the Wabasha Soil and Water Conservation District supervisors at the April board meeting. John Sloan, Plainview township, was elected vice chairman; Dennis Sullivan, Watopa township, secretary, and Delmar Holst, Lake township, treasurer. Edmund Thornton Jr., West Albany township, newly elected supervisor, took his oath of office. The supervisors voted to pay \$150 as dues to the National Association of Conservation Districts for the coming year, and set the date for the speech contest as May 2. The contest will be held at Wabasha Public School at 7:30 p.m. Adolph Warneke and Edmond Mullenback were approved as district cooperators.

## Arcadians place high at district convention

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Russell Weltzien and William Wolfe, members of the Arcadia Junior Dairyman Association, placed first in a demonstration contest at Gale-Eitrick-Trempealeau High School during the district convention. Title of their demonstration was "Better Feeding for Greater Profits." Westby placed second. Mike Pronschinske, also of Arcadia, was named the outstanding junior dairyman from this section. Last year, he placed third in the state meet. Kent Nilsenstuen, representing Arcadia in the extemporaneous speaking contest, placed second in a field of seven orators. His subject was "Let's Do a Better Job of Marketing." Junior Dairyman is an organization of young men and women studying vocational agriculture in high school and who are interested in dairy farming. Adviser of the local association with 87 members is Melvin Nelson.

## Area 4-H clubs plan activities

ETRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Beach Northern Lights 4-H Club plans to participate in the county-wide demonstration contest, a road-side clean-up project and June Dairy Month promotion. During the past year the club has taken part in the

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- BOTTOM-UNLOADING
- CONTROLLED-ATMOSPHERE
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Order Now — Bottom Unloading or Conventional Silos.  
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## MADISON SILO CO.

Winona, Minnesota

## CONDUIT

3/4" SIZE — 100 FT. OR MORE

# 7c

YES WE HAVE ALL THE POPULAR CONDUIT FITTINGS

## AMF TILLERS

3 1/2 H.P. — 22" CUT

# \$142<sup>36</sup>

## SPRAYERS

8-ROW — ADJUSTABLE

WITH 200-GAL. POLYETHYLENE TANKS. COMPLETE WITH 7-ROLLER PUMP. LESS TIRES.

# \$394<sup>41</sup>

## PAINT

- LATEX INTERIOR FLAT WALL
- LATEX EXTERIOR WHITE HOUSE
- LATEX EXTERIOR — FARM RED BARN

JUST \$2.99 GAL.

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

DROP IN AND SEE OUR WIDE VARIETY OF

## LAWN MOWERS

REGULAR OR SELF-PROPELLED COMPLETE WITH NEW SAFETY FEATURES

3 H.P. 19" MOWER

# \$51<sup>89</sup>

WE HAVE A WIDE VARIETY OF

## GARDEN RAKES, HOES, etc.

ALSO... PLASTIC BAGS IN ALL SIZES FOR YOUR SPRING CLEAN-UP





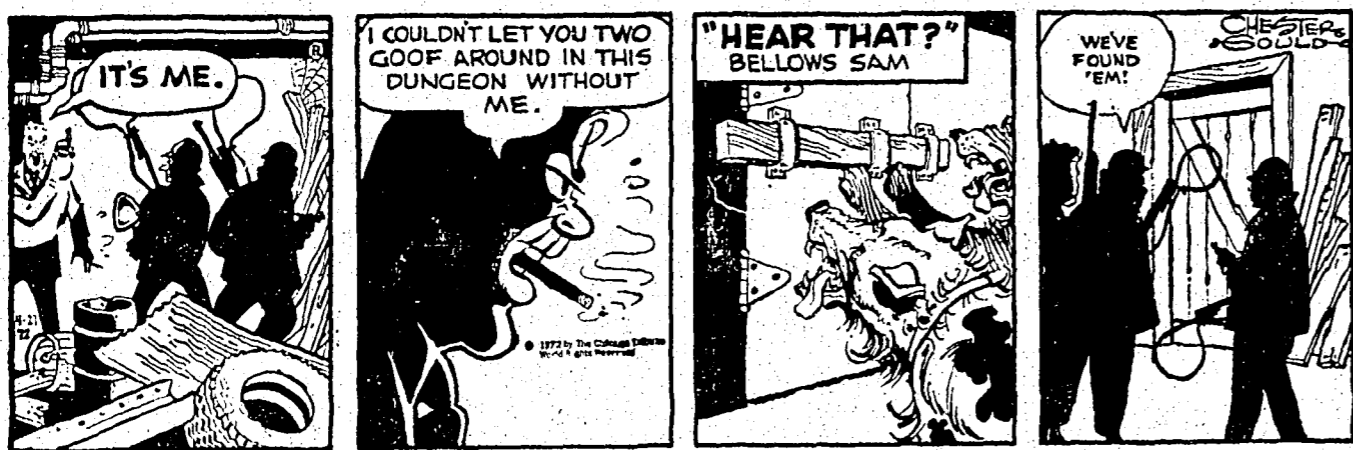






DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



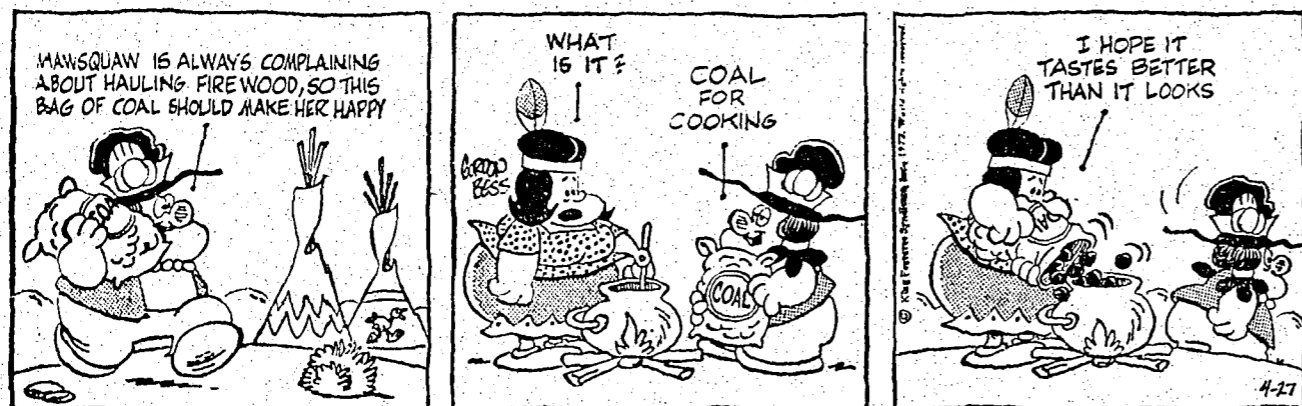
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



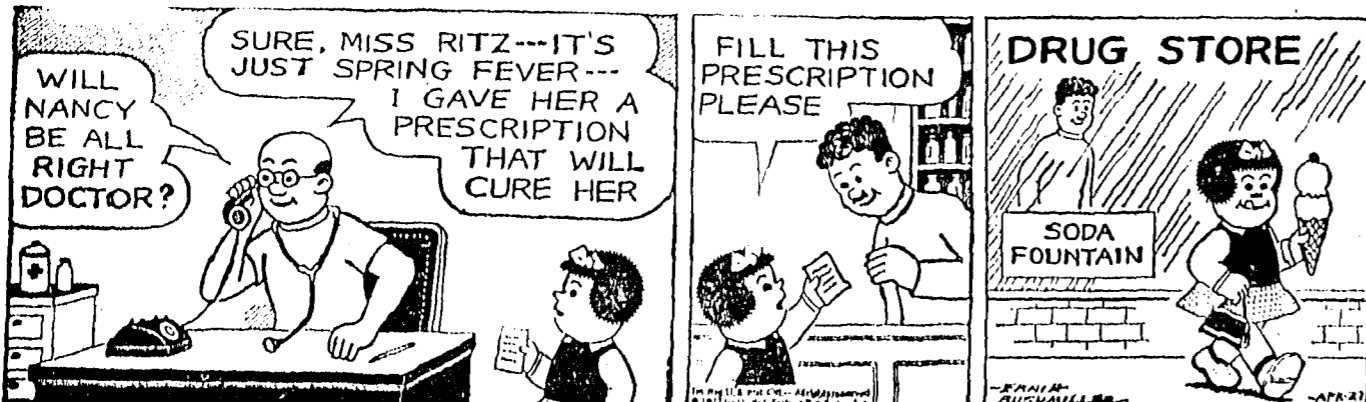
MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



BEEBLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



L'L ABNER

By Al Capp



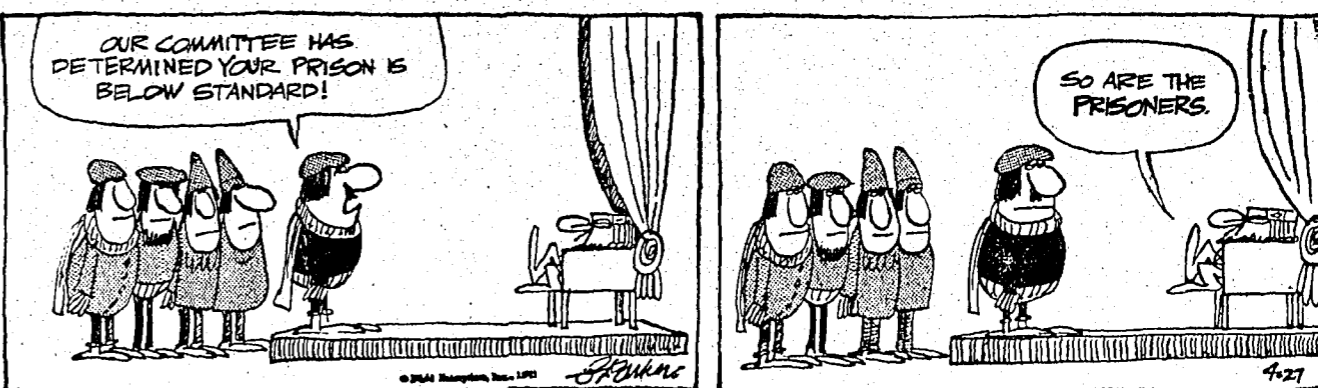
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



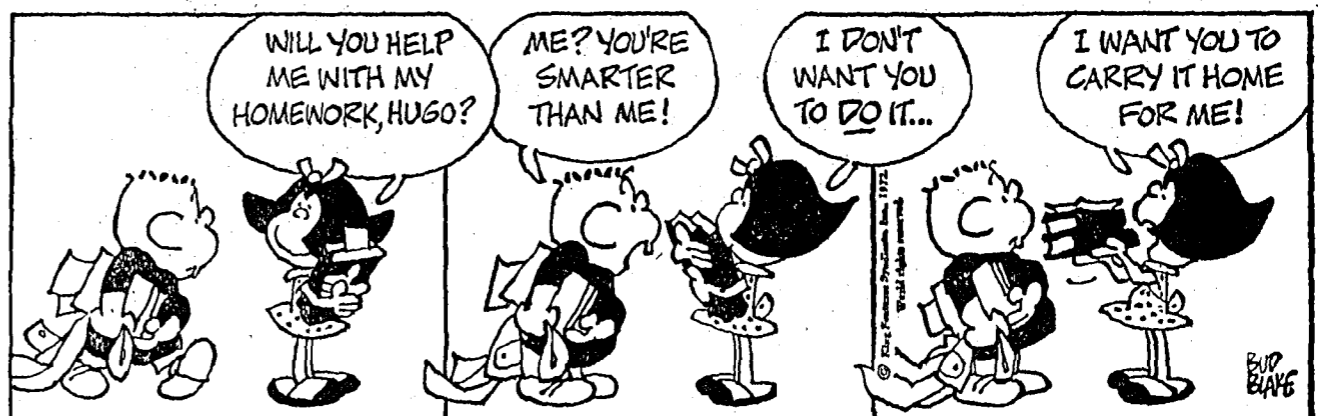
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



TIGER

By Bud Blake



GRIN AND BEAR IT

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I thought the way she kept her clothes on was entirely unnecessary to the story!"

"I BEEN HELPIN' MR. WILSON CLEAN OUT HIS ATTIC."