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EARLY SNOWFALL . . . Tony Egan of the Glen Ellen Ski Area, Waitsfield, Vt., works his way up slope in October snow storm which left five inches Wednesday. Egan was the first skier on the slopes for third year in row. For complete weather information, turn to page 15a. (AP Photofax)

Unilateral Cease-Fire Seems Unlikely

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — A unilateral cease-fire action by the United States now seems unlikely in view of statements by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, but the Nixon administration is reported looking into other possibilities of bringing about a halt in the Vietnam fighting.

Statements by high officials indicate that if President Nixon decides to take some cease-fire initiative, he will require assurances that the enemy will cooperate.

Nixon, it is believed, could either issue a general cease-fire call or propose that limited cease-fire areas be worked out, perhaps around major population centers or in specified geographical areas of South Vietnam.

Nixon has been under pressure from some Senate leaders

in recent weeks to order U.S. forces to stop shooting in the hope that North Vietnamese and Viet. Cong leaders will follow suit. The President is expected to react to the senatorial urgings in a speech on Vietnam Nov. 3—if not sooner.

Laird said Wednesday he does not believe a unilateral cease-fire would be a successful approach to ending the conflict without some firm assurances from the other side that it would go along.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, when asked about the Laird comment, said "obviously this is a part of the over-all discussion and thought that exists in the administration."

He also declared Laird was speaking as an administration official and a close adviser to the President on Vietnam, and was reflecting the view of the

Defense Department.

Ziegler did not say what other views have entered into current Vietnam policy discussions. It is understood, however, some members of the U.S. negotiating team at the Paris peace talks have advocated serious consideration of a new cease-fire proposal, and the possibility has been discussed in the State Department.

Nixon proposed in a Vietnam policy speech last May that cease-fire arrangements under international supervision should be part of a war-settlement package.

But a proposal of a cease-fire as an end in itself—a means of stopping combat while efforts for a settlement continue—would mark a departure from U.S. policy as outlined by both the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

Officials in both administra-

tions have argued a cease-fire in a war with no fixed front would be extremely difficult to carry out.

They also have contended the major U.S. purpose since the peace talks started has been not just to end the fighting but to make peace.

The developing situation with which Nixon is now working, however, is different from that which confronted him during his earliest months in office.

Under his policy of "Vietnamizing" the war he is gradually withdrawing U.S. troops by the thousands from Vietnam. And at the same time, U.S. officials have recently reported, the North Vietnamese are reducing their combat strength.

They have not announced any policy reasons for doing so, nor confirmed the reduction reports. But Washington officials believe they are shifting to a "low-cost,

long-haul" strategy so that both sides are in process of de-escalating the conflict.

Some key officials here believe that under such a strategy the communists may reach a point where they would be interested in a cease-fire. They say the United States therefore might be justified in making a proposal now at Paris to have it available for negotiations if the communist position does change.

The latest proposal for a unilateral cease-fire came Wednesday from Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott. He said it seemed to him the war had come quite close to a cease-fire already and he thought the situation ought to be formalized.

He suggested an announcement of a cease-fire on a specific date and explained his idea this way: "We will not fire, and then if we are not fired on, you've got a cease-fire."

U.S. Battlefield Deaths Remain Low

SAIGON (AP) — The total of U.S. battlefield deaths in Vietnam last week remained near the lowest figure for the past three years, with 78 Americans killed in action, the U.S. Command announced today.

It was the fourth consecutive week that fewer than 100 Americans were killed in action.

Meanwhile, the total of South Vietnamese combat dead exceeded the American total for the 23rd straight week, with 301 government troops killed.

The allied commands reported 1,624 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, the lowest enemy toll reported in 11½ months. South Vietnamese headquarters said enemy activity during the week "remained at a moderate level" but "decreased 20 per cent compared to the previous week."

Last week's American toll was four less than the total of 82 the week before, and 14 more than the three-year-low of 64 reported for the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 4.

The U.S. Command also re-

ported 684 U.S. troops wounded over the 573 reported wounded the week before. The Saigon government reported 878 of its troops wounded, compared with 4,000 the week before.

The larger Vietnamese casualties in comparison with those of the Americans is attributed to the assumption by the Vietnamese of a larger share of the fighting and to the American

program of troop withdrawal.

The weekly casualty report brought the number of Americans reported killed in action in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961 to 39,047, and the number of enemy reported killed in that period to 562,532.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command noted that action has picked up slightly in the past three days but said the number of actions initiated by the ene-

my is "still relatively low."

"It is too early to place any meaning on it," he said. "We have said the reason for the low level of activity is that the enemy is preparing for a winter-spring campaign which normally kicks off around November."

Small American reconnaissance and ambush patrols killed 25 enemy soldiers in five skirmishes Wednesday and early Thursday, all but one in the re-

gion around Saigon. U.S. casualties were four killed and five wounded.

U.S. headquarters reported 10 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the night, two of them against American troops along the demilitarized zone. About 10 B52 bombers dropped about 300 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese base camps and supply and staging areas along the DMZ.

Agnew Blasts Muskie On Disarmament Plan

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, keeping up his strongly worded attacks on administration critics, has accused Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of irresponsibly advocating a "Russian roulette" disarmament plan.

A spokesman said Agnew acted on his own, not on administration instructions, in challenging Muskie's proposal that the United States halt the testing of new, multiple-warhead strategic missiles for six months.

Agnew called the Muskie plan "a classic example of confused thinking."

"I'm confused by his statement," countered Muskie. "I'm flattered by the attention."

"Who knows what Agnew means?" said Muskie, who ran for vice president a year ago and now is rated a front-runner prospect for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Agnew's statement was the latest in a series of strong attacks on those disagreeing with Nixon.

"Does he clear these things with the White House?" asked Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, who then admitted he didn't know the answer.

Muskie Tuesday proposed a unilateral U.S. cessation of the testing of multiple, warheaded missiles as a step to stimulate arms control efforts.

Brooke is the chief sponsor of a resolution backed by 43 senators urging a U.S.-Soviet moratorium on MIRV testing.

Brooke said he doesn't know whether the United States can afford the unilateral halt proposed by Muskie, but added "I certainly don't consider it an irresponsible proposal."

Agnew said in his Wednesday statement the United States has exercised restraint in stockpiling strategic arms, but Muskie

"is not content with this nation keeping prudent pace."

"He wants it to slip backwards," Agnew said.

"No responsible person would propose that the President play Russian roulette with U.S. security," Agnew said. "Yet that is what Sen. Muskie did."

Criticism and defense continued to flow across the Senate Wednesday in the wake of Agnew's weekend attacks on Vietnam protesters as anarchists encouraged by "impudent snobs."

And another charge was leveled against the vice president.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., accused Agnew of trying to put pressure on the Supreme Court in a Jackson, Miss., speech Monday.

Cranston quoted the vice president as saying President Nixon believes Mississippi officials have made a strong case for additional time to desegregate schools.

A Lesson, Please

There are plenty of books on how to take it easy after we retire. What we need is a book on how to take it easy before we retire . . . Railroad timetables are important, says the cynic. If it weren't for them, we'd never know how late the trains are . . . Ten years ago the moon was an inspiration for lovers; ten years from now it'll be just another airport . . . Safety note: Always drive so your license expires before you do.

Earl Wilson

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



CONGRATULATIONS . . . U.S. Ambassador to Russia Jacob D. Beam congratulates Soviet cosmonaut Col. Vladimir Shatalov at Moscow airport welcoming ceremonies Wednesday. Shatalov commanded the recent seven-man, three-spacecraft mission undertaken by the Soviet Union. Photo from the Soviet news agency, Tass. (AP Photofax)

CHILEAN PRESIDENT FOUGHT AN ARMY Used Garbage Trucks—AND WON

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Eduardo Frei may go down in history as the man who faced a rebellious army regiment with a battalion of garbage trucks and won.

The tall, soft-spoken Chilean president ended the defiance in 24 hours of quiet, orderly negotiations, then announced his victory in an eight-minute speech to the nation.

The words must have rung home to the military governments in Panama, Brazil, Bolivia, Argentina and Peru as Frei declared: "In Chile, the armed forces do not accept indiscipline and the people do not tolerate coups d'etat."

Leaders of the short-lived rebellion insisted they were not trying to overthrow Frei. Instead they demanded salary increases and better equipment and staged a sit-in at the headquarters barracks of the Tacna Regiment.

But to a lawyer and firm believer in constitutionality like Frei, their action was "seditious." He called in army units from outlying provinces and appealed to the students, unions, political parties, Congress and the people for support.

First to arrive on the scene was a convoy of garbage trucks which ringed the presidential Moneda Palace and blocked all streets leading to it.

Frei chose to avoid a bloody confrontation and instead decided to negotiate with the rebels.

Frei, 58, called on two close friends and a trusted general to negotiate a peace agreement with the leader of the rebellion, Brig. Gen. Roberto Viaux.

The general was Alfredo Mahn, commander of the Santiago garrison, a senior officer who had Frei's confidence and who had served many years close to Viaux.

Mahn met four times with Viaux before agreement was reached at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

As Mahn prepared to leave, holding in his hand the agreement that Viaux and the other rebels would submit to military justice, the two generals shook hands and went into the traditional warm Latin abrazo, or embrace.

Communiqués issued simultaneously by the government and under Viaux's signature told the story:

Viaux was put under house arrest and retired from the armed forces. The other rebels were confined to barracks, awaiting military justice. But a civilian defense minister was appointed as the rebels had demanded.

The rebels repeated their loyalty to the president and to constitutional government.



SPEAKS ABOUT MILITARY COUPS . . . Chile's President Eduardo Frei held a press conference Wednesday in Santiago during which he said that the people of Chile will not tolerate military coups. He also stated that the soldiers who took part in the recent abortive coup would be tried by military tribunals. (AP Photofax)



CEASE-FIRE . . . Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, above, proposed Wednesday that the United States unilaterally proclaim a cease-fire in Vietnam. The Pentagon does not believe a cease-fire would be a successful approach. (AP Photofax)

FAIR OR FOUL?

Meany Hasn't Gotten Letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Either AFL-CIO chief George Meany isn't on President Nixon's list of labor leaders, or the mail is fouled up again — Meany hasn't received Nixon's letter urging wage restraint.

"We've been waiting and waiting," said a spokesman for Meany, referring to the Nixon letter the White House said was being mailed to 2,200 labor and business leaders.

"We make it a policy never to answer letters we haven't received," said the

spokesman, who has numerous requests for Meany's reaction. "It's kind of ridiculous."

The White House said the letters were mailed over the weekend and Monday.

Meany's spokesman conceded it's possible the letter could have gotten caught in a slow mail delivery, although the AFL-CIO headquarters is just one block across Lafayette Park from the White House.

Meanwhile, it was learned Nixon told Meany he will invite the entire 35-man AFL-CIO Executive Council to the White House next Wednesday. Meany reportedly wasn't told the reason.

Nixon, whose anti-inflationary policies have been under attack by Meany, said his letters would enjoin both business and labor not to count on continued increases in wages and prices.

The government reported Wednesday living costs rose five-tenths of a percent in September, continuing the nation's worst inflationary spiral in some 20 years.

Prices are rising at an annual rate of 5.9 percent, equal to the Korean War year of 1951 and highest since prices soared 9.1 percent in 1947 after World War II wage-price controls were lifted.

But Assistant Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the September rise was the same as the average monthly rise so far in 1969,

Senate OK's Bill to Make Trade Easier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, overriding bitter protests that it was insulting President Nixon, has approved easing restrictions on U.S. trade with the Soviet Union and other European communist nations.

The 49-24 vote Wednesday climaxed sometimes angry debate in which Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., charged the bill was "a menace to our national security."

The fight came over the successful attempts to make two major changes in the Export Control Act and liberalize present curbs on East-West trade.

As amended by the Senate, the act would no longer ban U.S. shipments that contribute to the economic potential of the recipient country; and it would lessen the government's power to prohibit shipments contributing to the military potential of the receiving nation if a similar item is obtainable elsewhere.

The Nixon administration, in strongly opposing the Senate measure, contended this was not the time to loosen trade restrictions with the communist bloc.

But when it came to the final vote, 33 Democrats and 16 Republicans supported the changes. Seventeen Republicans and seven Democrats voted against them.

The measure now goes to conference with the House, which last week passed a simple two-year extension of the Export Control Act without any of the Senate-made changes.

Sponsors of the legislation enlisted the support of many U.S. businessmen,

Instant Desegregation Impossible, Nixon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, arguing today what could be one of the most important Supreme Court cases in recent years, says "it is simply unreal to talk about instantaneous desegregation" of southern public schools.

Today's hearing produced the unusual pairing of the federal government and Mississippi on one side and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund on the other.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, the administration's chief civil rights lawyer, presented the government's arguments.

Leonard had said Wednesday that apprehension of "hostile community reaction" aside, it takes some time to accomplish desegregation.

Workable plans have to be perfected by local and federal education officials, he said in an advance memorandum, and 450 school systems in nine southern states are still without desegregation.

Leonard defended an August order of the

U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans delaying integration in 33 Mississippi school districts. The administration had counseled delay, producing the first fissures in what had been a solid partnership with the civil rights movement.

Allied with the NAACP Fund in the case is The Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, a group of private lawyers that includes John Doar, Leonard's predecessor. The lawyers have volunteered to help implement any sweeping desegregation ruling.

The fund, while directing some bitter words at the administration, asked the Supreme Court to order immediate implementation of plans the U.S. Office of Education had submitted for the Mississippi schools but later withdrew.

The Fund also asked the court to officially scrap the "all deliberate speed" doctrine as an obstacle to implementation of rights granted black school children in the 1954 Brown decision,

Diplomatic Pressure on U.S. Viet Policy Eases

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomatic pressure on U.S. policy in Vietnam has eased substantially as a result of U.S. peace moves over the past two years, beginning with the 1968 bombing halt.

As one U.N. diplomat put it: There seems to be an undeclared moratorium on criticism except from the Soviet bloc and the Arab countries.

This trend is apparent at the current session of the U.N. General Assembly. Many delegates have ignored the Vietnam problem or confined themselves to expressing hope for success of the Paris peace talks.

A survey by The Associated Press found widespread reluctance among diplomats to discuss Vietnam. Some pointed out that the question was not on the assembly's agenda; some said they didn't want to comment on U.S. policy in the midst of national controversy.

Two years ago this was not the case. Forty-three countries, a third of the U.N. members, urged the United States to stop bombing North Vietnam. Secretary-General U Thant expressed belief that a majority of the members would vote for cessation of the bombing if the issue was presented.

Criticism of the United States first showed a decline at the 1968 assembly session, following the bombing halt and the beginning of preliminary peace talks.

Also contributing to the change was the Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia, which blunted communist criticism and diverted other countries' attention.

U.S. sources said that Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in his recent private talks with 86 foreign ministers at the United Nations, was pleased with the general reaction to U.S. Vietnam policies this year.

In their opening policy declarations before the assembly, the diplomats dealt with Vietnam briefly or—in some cases—not

at all. U.S. policy continued to draw criticism from Soviet bloc and Arab countries, but not from the so-called nonaligned nations which had joined two years ago in the demands for a bombing halt. The latter countries devoted their remarks mainly to hopes for a negotiated settlement.

A number of countries welcomed the bombing halt and the recent U.S. troop withdrawals. Typical of these was Finland, which had been one of those demanding a cessation of the bombing. Asked to comment on U.S. Vietnam policy, Finland's Ambassador Max Jacobson cited a speech by his foreign minister noting that the bombing had stopped and negotiations begun.

"In that sense," said Jacobson, "he acknowledged that the bombing halt was a positive step."

Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil said the Paris talks and the reduction of military operations had brought about a more favorable atmosphere and added: "The initiatives taken by the government of the United States are in the nature of facilitating such a process."

Cold Air Saps Strength of Hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — Cold air sapped Laurie's strength, calming it from a hurricane to a tropical storm, and forced it southward today, easing and possibly removing any threat to Florida.

The National Hurricane Center removed all warnings at 6 a.m. as Laurie drifted further southward in the Gulf of Mexico.

Forecaster Raymond Kraft said the danger to Florida was past "unless something drastic—and I don't know what it could be—happens . . ."

Laurie's top winds were estimated at 70 miles an hour in squalls near the center, and Kraft said further weakening was expected.

Early today Laurie was centered near Latitude 24 north, Longitude 86 west or about 300 miles west of Key West and 150 miles from Cuba's northwestern coast.

Forecasters said cool, dry air from a large high pressure system over the central United States infiltrated Laurie's fringe areas Wednesday and began eating away its strength.



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Run on Diet Foods Noted

By VI BENICKE
Daily News Staff Writer

A survey of Winona grocery stores shows that the managers have not as yet removed the foods and drinks from their shelves which contain cyclamate, the artificial sweetener. Most are sitting out the Feb. 1 "cut-off" date.

Some noted a drop in sales of the diet substances and others said they have had a run on them.

A manager of a large chain store said a bottling company took its diet pops off his shelves Wednesday. He noted that there was a run on diet foods last week in his store after the cyclamate crackdown was announced. He received a letter from his superior stating he had until Jan. 1 to remove the cyclamate-containing products from the shelves.

A pop company employe said new approved concentrates are already available and that their next supply of diet pop would not contain cyclamate.

The manager of a large food store estimated that diet pop comprises 15 percent of total soft drink sales. "My sales have practical-

ly stopped," said a store manager. "However, I know of a diabetic who ordered 50 cases of diet pop. Until I receive some official notice I will be making no changes. Most of the companies will be picking up their merchandise containing the artificial sweetener in question. We will have to dispose of the ones that are left."

"If the diet products are going to be dispensed on a prescription basis, it would be more costly, right? So doesn't it make sense to stock up on them now?" asked a grocer.

"I will not be doing anything until Feb. 1," said another manager. "One of my customers ordered several cases of low calorie fruits."

Still another: "We are taking a survey of the diet foods we have on hand. I have heard nothing as yet from headquarters on what to do. But our sales on diet foods are cut down to almost nothing."

An individual opposed to the crackdown said: "I've been drinking diet pop for years and I'm not dead yet!!"



TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY? ... Mrs. Carol Lane of New York City looks over varied assortment of diet sodas stocked by mid-Manhattan supermarket. Since the ban on cyclamate soft drinks and foods imposed over the weekend, grocers report cash registers have been kept ringing. Refund keys have been getting the heaviest workout, but in many cases grocers report people are buying more than their normal consumption of cyclamate treated foods to stock up before existing supplies go off the open market. (AP Photofax)

Registers Busy Ringing Refunds on Diet Foods

By DON BATTLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "He said he was going to die someday anyhow, but he was going to lose weight first," related an Ohio supermarket salesman after a dieting customer stocked up with \$13 of soda containing cyclamate.

The incident in a Cincinnati suburb, however, was not typical across the country. Supermarket cash registers have been getting a workout ringing up refunds for consumers returning foods and soda contain-

Stockholm Crash Kills Red Wing Man

STOCKHOLM, Wis. — A 57-year-old Red Wing, Minn., man, Helmer B. Kizer, became Pepin County's second traffic fatality of the year Wednesday at 6:50 p.m. when, driving upriver on Highway 35 into the sun, he struck the left rear wheel of a tractor, veered left, went off a 35-foot bank, turned over, and was thrown from the vehicle.

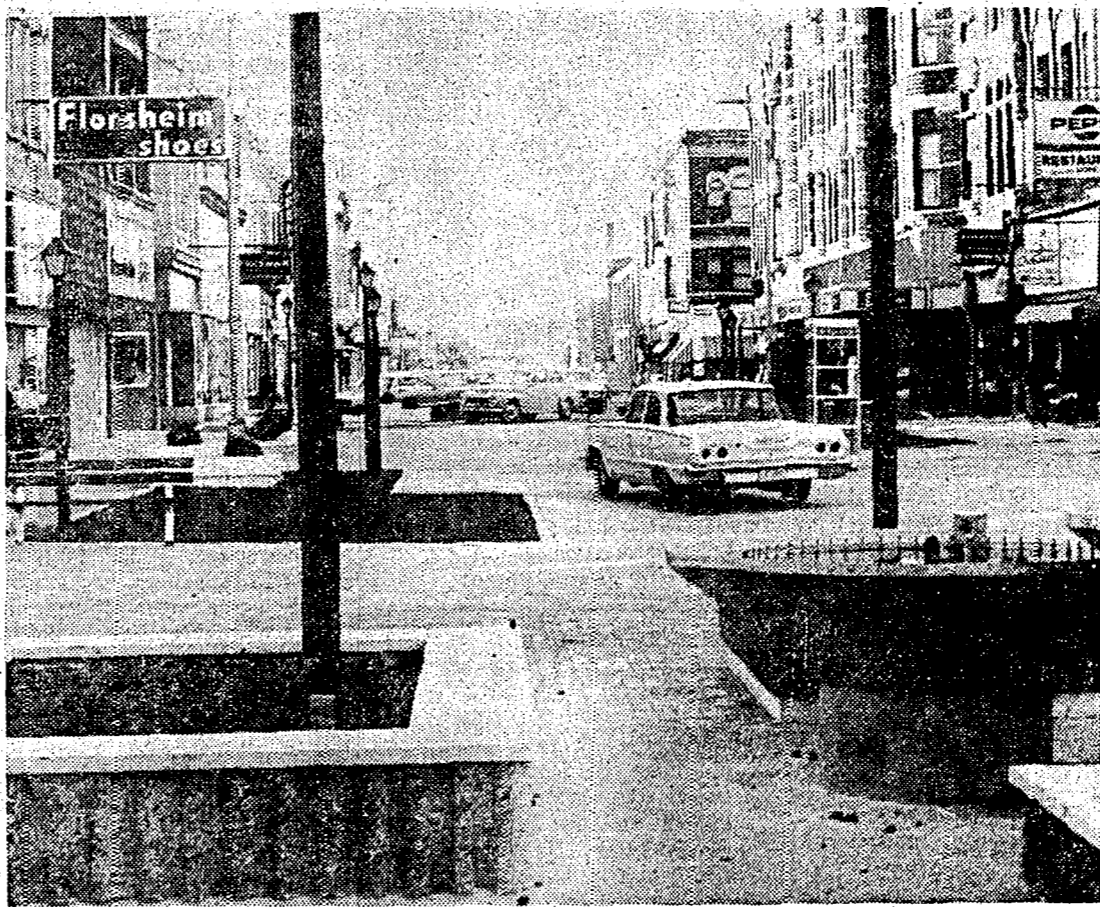
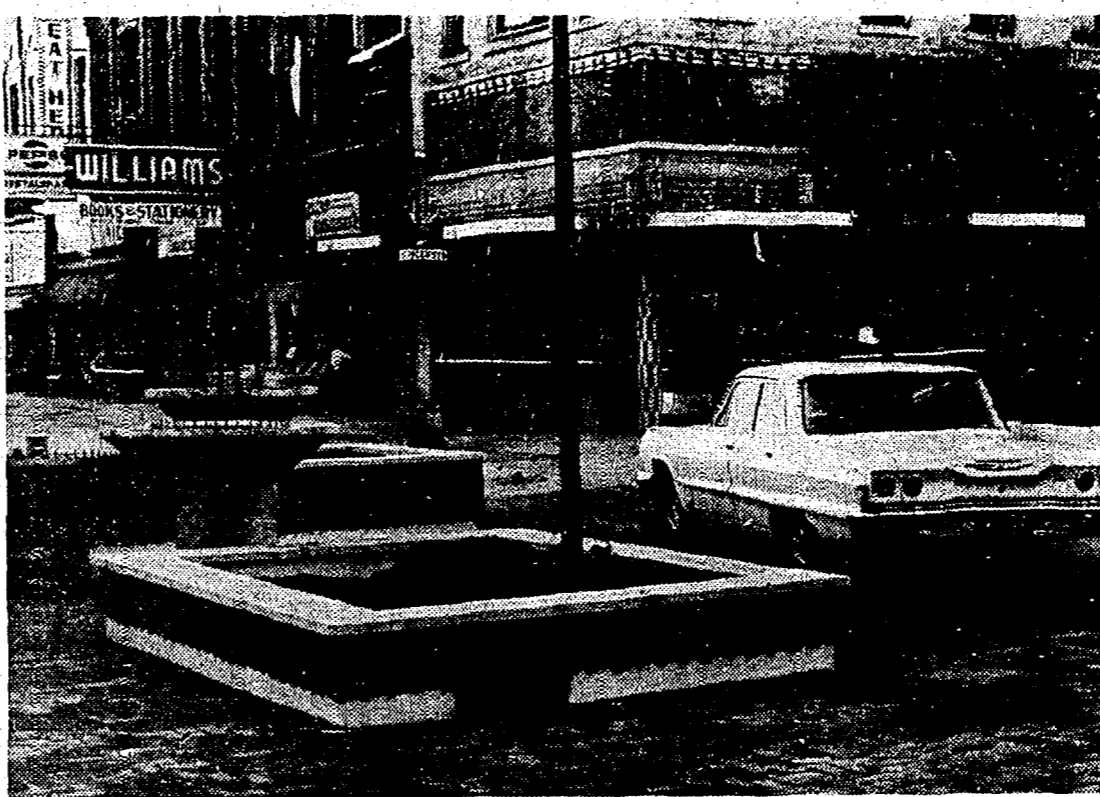
Lying about three feet from his car, Kizer apparently died instantly, according to Dr. R. J. Bryant, Pepin County coroner, who said he received massive brain damage, a severely torn left lung, crushing of his rib cage from the steering wheel, and ruptured spleen and liver. He was bleeding internally. A post mortem was performed.

William P. Mathis, 50, Stockholm, who was standing while driving the tractor, was thrown from the vehicle and is at St. Benedict's Hospital, Durand, with a probable fracture of the left leg in the hip area.

Both vehicles were proceeding upriver on a straight and dry stretch of the blacktop. The impact of Kizer's car knocked off the tractor wheel before it plunged some 20 feet down the bank, traveling about 110 feet after hitting the tractor.

Investigating with the coroner were Sheriff Roger Britton, Traffic Officer Bruce Stafford of Arkansaw, deputies William Moutin and Tom Horn of Pepin, and a state patrolman.

The accident occurred three-fourths of a mile east of Stockholm.



Judge Gives Violator 90 Days in Jail

Ernest E. Smith, 49, 155½ E. 3rd St., was sentenced to 90 days in the Winona County Jail by Municipal Judge John D. McGill this morning after he pleaded guilty to two counts of driving after suspension of his driver's license.

He received 45 days on each count, which were fifth and sixth times he was charged with the offense since April 1967.

Judge McGill sentenced Smith under the Huber Act, which allows him to be released during the day for work and return to jail at night with the cost of board and room being deducted from his wages. Smith is currently unemployed.

He was arrested Sunday at 11:30 p.m. at East 3rd and Walnut streets on one count and at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at East Broadway and Carimona Street on the second count.

Motel Chain Cites Linahan Top Manager

A series of honors for Holiday Inn of Winona and its operator, William C. Linahan, were announced today by Holiday Inns Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

Linahan was named "Restaurant Manager of the Year" for the international system of 1,150 Holiday Inns. The Winona motel was named one of the top inns in the entire system from the standpoint of ratings established by quarterly inspections.

Holiday Inn Inc., maintains teams of inspectors who report regularly on every member facility.

Also cited was Mrs. Ruby Buermann, housekeeper at Holiday Inn of Winona. She was rated among the top eight percent of all the system's housekeepers.

In addition to the citation as best restaurant manager, Linahan was ranked among the top eight percent of all innkeepers. He received \$500 in Holiday Inn stock. The top 10 managers and wives were awarded 3-day vacations at Las Vegas, Nev.

Serving in a dual role, Linahan manages the inn and Linahan's Restaurant, plus an adjacent lounge. The motor hotel was opened in 1965 and operated independently for more than a year. It was affiliated with the Holiday Inn Chain in January, 1967.

Linahan had operated a downtown restaurant for eight years prior to the 1965 relocation.

Winona County Population Up 6.9% in 8 Years

Only four of a group of 10 Southeastern Minnesota counties showed population increases between 1960 and 1968, according to newly published estimates by the Minnesota Department of Health's Vital Statistics Section.

Among those four was Winona County, which showed a 6.9 percent gain. Others were Houston, 1.1 percent; Olmsted, 12.5 percent; and Steele, 3.7 percent.

THE FOLLOWING registered losses: Dodge, —5.4 percent; Fillmore, —10.2 percent; Freeborn, —0.9 percent; Goodhue, —1.7 percent; Mower, —10.1 percent; and Wabasha, —4.4 percent.

The 10 counties of Southeast Region 10 showed a combined growth of 3 percent. Total population rose from 321,544 in 1960 to an estimated 323,982 on July 1, 1968, an increase of 2,438.

Winona County's 6.9 percent increase was the second largest in the region, both numerically and by percentage. Its population progressed from 40,937 to 43,769, a rise of 2,832.

OLMSTED COUNTY was the leading gainer in the district at 12.5 percent. Its increase was from 65,532 to 73,729, a rise of 8,197.

The shapest percentage loss in this group was suffered by Fillmore County, where population dropped 10.2 percent. From 23,768 in 1960, the total declined to 21,342 in 1968, a loss of 2,426.

Minnesota population rose by 6.8 percent for the 8-year period, from 3,413,864 to 3,647,000. The numerical increase was 233,136.

Following is a table of estimated population changes for the 10-county region:

	April 1, 1960	July 1, 1968	Num-ber	Per-cent
Region 10	321,544	323,982	2,438	0.8
Dodge	13,259	12,539	-720	-5.4
Fillmore	23,768	21,342	-2,426	-10.2
Freeborn	37,391	37,536	+145	0.4
Goodhue	33,435	32,486	-949	-2.8
Houston	16,338	16,775	+437	2.7
Mower	40,498	43,576	+3,078	7.6
Olmsted	65,532	73,729	+8,197	12.5
Steele	25,029	25,866	+837	3.3
Wabasha	17,007	16,264	-743	-4.4
Winona	40,937	43,769	+2,832	6.9



PLAZA RIDER ... Picking its way carefully along the 3rd Street portion of Levee Plaza is this automobile driven by Martin A. Beatty. At upper right the vehicle approaches from the Lafayette Street intersection. Swerving to avoid the fountain at 3rd and Center streets (upper left) the car proceeds westward (lower left) to vehicular portion. (Daily News photos)

Citizen Drives on Mall; Perfectly Legal, City Says

Most people regard the 3rd Street part of Levee Plaza, between Lafayette Street and a half-block east of Main Street, as a pedestrian area. Business community sponsors of the project have commonly referred to it as restricted to walking traffic.

An occasional car wanders into the area and usually exits quickly when the driver realizes where he is.

Lately, according to downtown sources, a car driven by Martin A. Beatty — whose law offices are at 116 Center St. — has made more or less regular trips through the 3rd Street portion supposedly reserved for pedestrians. Police and City Manager Carroll J. Fry have received complaints but thus far have reacted carefully.

City officials acknowledged indirectly today that they are caught with their ordinances down. There simply isn't any law at present against driving on this part of 3rd Street.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said today that his office is "concerned that automobiles driven in the plaza area may endanger unsus-

pecting pedestrians, including children, who are relying on their belief that no vehicles are permitted."

The city attorney, George M. Robertson Jr., is studying means of preventing casual travel by vehicles in the area. The restrictions would be drawn to prohibit all but necessary maintenance and emergency vehicles.

Police also have been advised to watch for instances of careless or reckless driving, Fry said.

Reached by telephone today, Beatty said: "I received a phone call the other day from a man who did not identify himself. He stated 'I will split your head open if I see you driving on the mall again.'" He declined to elaborate further.



WILL RETIRE ... Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson who have operated the Olson Market in St. Charles 45 years, plan to sell their building and dispose of the remaining merchandise and fixtures because of Olson's illness. He is hospitalized at Rochester with a heart condition and complications. Meanwhile, his wife Freda, is operating the business alone. Olson was in business at Morristown, Altura and Lewiston before coming to St. Charles. (Ralph Stenback photo)

Local Group To Attend DFL Dinner

A Winona County delegation will attend the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor 25th anniversary dinner Nov. 1 in Minneapolis, according to Dr. Eugene Schooner, Winona county DFL chairman. The dinner will be at the Minneapolis Convention Center.

Principal speaker for the affair will be Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), the Democratic vice-presidential nominee for 1968. Former Gov. Orville Freeman will be master of ceremonies.

Minnesota's DFL congressmen and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey also will attend.

A 20-minute film documentary of the DFL's first quarter century will be shown on a large screen visible to all persons in the auditorium. The DFL party was formed in 1944 from elements of the old Farmer-Labor party and the regular Democratic party. Humphrey and Arthur Nafzlin, former Minneapolis mayor, played key roles in its founding.

Tickets are being sold locally by members of the county committee.

Halloween Party For Special Classes Slated

A Halloween party for all the boys and girls in special classes in Winona schools will be held Saturday at the Red Cross Chapter House, Huff and 5th streets.

Invitations were sent out today to all the special education teachers as well as to the Winona Day Activity Center. In the past individual invitations were sent.

Children up to age 12 will be entertained from 10 a.m. to 12 noon by Winona Senior High School students. Colter High School students will host the afternoon group, those over 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. Lunch will be served. All are asked to wear a costume or mask if they can.

The annual event is sponsored by the Winona County Association for Retarded Children and is hosted by the high school Red Cross Youth and MinARC, the youth division of the retarded association.

Those wanting rides are to contact Mrs. Callender.

Today's Featured Restaurant

THE IMPERIAL TABLE
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The mood is intimate, the food superb at Winona's finest dining room ... The Imperial Table, it's everything the name implies. Very European in decor as well as cuisine. Guests dine amidst replicas of famous Italian sculptural masterpieces, and under crystal chandeliers like those which hang above the grand Parisian parties at the turn of the century! Unhurried, relaxed comfort, Appetite arousing gourmet dishes, distinctive appointments and a graceful and proper service.

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- McDonald's
- Garden Gate
- Country Kitchens
- Steak Shop
- Happy Chef
- Krosko's Lunch Counter
- Golden Frog Fountain City, Wis.
- Ruhl's Restaurant
- Alma Hotel Alma, Wis.
- Wally's Supper Club Fountain City, Wis.
- Holiday Inn
- Sandy's
- The Commodore Club La Crescent, Minn.
- Wason's Supper Club Galeville, Wis.

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN CITY BUS SCHEDULES

Because of declining riding on our Buses after 4 p.m. and on Saturdays, we find it necessary to make some adjustments in our Bus Schedules in order to continue operations on a solvent basis.

Effective October 27, 1969, and until further notice, buses will operate as follows:

On Mondays through Thursday and on Saturdays:
30 minute base service on all lines from 6:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. from our Third and Lafayette St. Terminal.

On Fridays:
30 minute service on all lines from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. from our Third and Lafayette St. Terminal.

Service to Goodview and St. Mary's:
30 minute service from 7:00 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays by Shuttle Bus connecting with regular Line Buses at West Fifth and Orrin St. following new routing shown on printed Bus Schedules. Hourly service on Saturdays during these times will follow present routing.

Morning and afternoon trippers will provide additional service during a.m. and p.m. riding peaks to serve riding demands on Mondays through Fridays. New printed Bus Schedules will be available on all Buses Saturday, October 25, 1969.

WINONA TRANSIT COMPANY

It Happened Last Night Casey Really Had It Rough

By EARL WILSON

LITTLE ROCK-OMAHA & N.Y. — So what's happening around the U.S.A. outside of N.Y.? The B.W. and I were boarding a Lear jet for Omaha for the big Ak-Sar-Ben Ball (that's Nebraska spelled backwards) — and right there under a big vicuna hat was Casey Stengel. He and his wife Edna were basking in the glow of the New York Jets. And how Casey doesn't have to work so hard now, except to visit his four banks occasionally.

Still, life has its troubles even for bankers. Casey asked the pilot for our host (V. J. Skutt of Mutual of Omaha) to land his Lear in Moline so he could go to the powder room.

I'd never made a powder room stop on a private jet before. It was a first.

"Case," who was born in Kansas City and played in Kankakee, Ill., Maysville, Ky. and

Aurora Ill., before going to the majors was quite at home in the Middle West and yet he was anxious to get back to his banks in Glendale — as who wouldn't be.

As one journalist to another I mentioned to Casey that I'd read his "articles" on the World Series.

"I don't know," Casey said. "I haven't read 'em yet."

WHEN I SAID I liked them, Casey said, "I got editors writin' 'em for me now, I don't fool with ordinary sports writers."

In Omaha, where my wife lived as a little girl, we revived a pretty bad joke. She said "I'd like to dig up some of my old classmates" and I said, "You'd probably have to."

They rented a dinner jacket for Casey and he was a big hit in Omaha — speaking of his loyalty to the Mets and his lack of interest in managing another ball club — then we took off to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's pad, "Winrock Farm," outside Little Rock, an hour and a half farther by jet.

His wife Jeannette entertained 30 "media" people at dinner to interest us in her campaign to raise funds for the National Association for Mental Health by means of a trip to Europe, largely to the Greek Islands, which she'll head, next spring, cost around \$2,500.

"The Rockefeller's give and give, and give," a friend said. "They feel an enormous responsibility to others." The governor joined us at Sunday lunch. I asked him how much land he has on his working farms in Oklahoma and Arkansas. He wasn't sure — but he guessed it to be about 33,000 acres. But he agreed that it might be 34,000.

Paramount boss Bob Evans and his steady date Ali MacGraw flew to L.A. for the "Paint Your Wagon" premiere. . . . Jill Haworth's engagement ring (from Benny Febré) was an emerald with two diamonds. More than 300 showed up at Salvation Two at their party given by Steve Brandt (including Faye Dunaway and ex-fiancee Jerry Schatzberg — but not together) . . . Thelma Carpenter'll take over the "Hello, Dolly" starring role at matinees.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The Lambs will honor Ed Herlihy, whom Jack Waldron calls "a working actor, as busy as a mustard paddle in the Stage Delicatessen."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described Dean Martin: "The only man who doesn't see anything unusual about the Tower of Pisa."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I have never been hurt by anything I didn't say."
EARL'S PEARLS: Taffy Tuttle saw a preview of the 1970 bikini fashions, and reports, "I think they're more for hunting than for swimming."
Pat Cooper figures inflation's really here. He gave his nephew a nickel, and the kid asked, "What is this thing — a medal?" . . . That's earl, brother.

Winona Daily News

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Burt - Duellman
GAYMOR BALLROOM
Altura
Sat., Oct. 25
Music by Don Morgan
and His Band

MARK TRAIL



CORNFIELD GEESE . . . These two Lanesboro hunters, Milton Solberg (left) and David Nelson bagged these large geese in a cornfield west of Lanesboro. Average weight of the birds was 12 pounds. (Mrs. Laird Adams photo)

Voice of the Outdoors

Cornfield Geese

Giant Canada geese are spreading out from Silver Lake at Rochester and feeding in cornfields of Olmsted County. Although a few feed in the area around Altura and on Oak Ridge. The flocks move from Silver Lake in the morning and return to the warm waters of the lake toward evening. The power plant pond does not freeze in winter.

First geese of the big flock, which spend the summer at Lake Manitoba, appeared on the Rochester waters in September. Since then the flock has grown to thousands. They will continue to come there, biologists assigned to the flock state, until almost the beginning of December.

With the coming of spring, the family group (many of them banded by federal and state government officials) takes off for their summer home, arriving just when the ice is beginning to break up. In the years since the corn put out by the Mayo farms held the first flock at Rochester, the number of birds seem to increase annually. Now the lake is nearly covered with the big species of geese in the early evening.

Silver Lake geese have become a major tourist attraction at the park. Visitors in Rochester like to feed the birds. The tourists purchase food from vendors at the park.

Pheasant Reports
Approximately 60 percent of the pheasant hunters in Trempealeau County get their limit of ring-necked during the one-bird limit period, according to Harold Kubisiak, Trempealeau County warden. The daily limit now has been boosted to two roosters.

A dog, Kubisiak said, is now essential to get pheasants. Successful hunters from outside the county all had dogs, he declared. The number of hunters from outside the county showed a marked increase this year. Harold checked several groups from Milwaukee.

Violations were not too common. The warden made three arrests for hunting, but several arrests were made for littering. One party arrested near Galesville had dumped six sacks of garbage in a farmer's yard. Several were arrested for throwing beer cans or bottles along farm roads.

More farms will be posted next year, Kubisiak said, because of the disregard for property shown by hunters. "There are a lot of angry farmers in the county due to the thoughtlessness of hunters."

At the present time, best hunting is in the morning, when the birds gather along roads to dry out. Shooting from roads is permitted for game birds but not for deer. So far five deer killed by bow-hunters have been tagged by Kubisiak.

Raccoon hunting has gotten under way and some fox trapping has also started in the county, Kubisiak added.

Speaking of coon, the Minnesota City Boat Club will hold its annual coon feed at the Oaks Nov. 19 from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

Reports School Will Continue With Prayers

LEYDEN, Mass. (AP) — School Committee member Gerald F. McCarthy says the Leyden school system will defy a ruling by Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn and "continue with the prayers in our schools."

Quinn said in an opinion Tuesday that the elementary school practice in Leyden is unconstitutional. "The attorney general is just a lawyer for the state, and he is not a judge; so he can only offer an opinion that we are breaking a law," McCarthy said. "Our opinion is that we are not breaking the law."

New Weight Limit Set for Bridge at Prairie du Chien

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — New weight limits for the Prairie du Chien Highway 18 bridge across the Mississippi River will go into effect Monday, the Wisconsin Highway Commission announced Wednesday.

The limits were changed because the bridge floor has deteriorated. The new load limits restrict two-axle trucks to 10 tons, three-axle trucks to 12 tons and semi-trailers or combination vehicles to 20 tons. Previous limits were five, 18 and 23 tons. Previous speed and spacing limits continued.

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TELEVISION REVIEW

King (Minus Venom) 'Attacks' Newspapers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan King, a literate comedian with a low boiling point, has produced some of his funniest monologues after something or somebody bugged him.

Over the seasons he has taken off with wit and fury on such institutions as suburban living, the medical profession, the legal profession, the insurance business and public utilities. Starting in an NBC "Music Hall" Wednesday night, King had a new target: daily newspapers.

The sketches, monologues and musical numbers fitted neatly around various newspaper features and departments. But the usual King venom and spice were missing: He just isn't mad at newspapers, in fact, he seems to like them.

The show opened logically with a demonstration of popular comment on the size of the Sunday paper. One tamped on the King front porch and the house fell down.

A rate-your-marriage quiz was the starting point for a sketch with an arguing husband and wife. Another sketch had a lonely hearts expert who blew her own marriage. A comedy dialogue between a man threatening to jump from a building ledge and his brother was a little too close to familiar tragedy to be really funny.

Barbara Feldon provided comedy support in her sexy way, and Paul Lynde came on strong in his sketches—perhaps a little too strong as an effete food editor entranced by a dirty diner.

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By Ed Dodd

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57¢

• Rich, concentrated
limit 2

ACTION PRICED!

225's \$2.95 Size
BUFFERIN tablets

\$1.97

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ACTION PRICED!

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77¢

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JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT TEMPO

Elliott Gould Wants to Know Who He Is

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elliott Gould leaned back on the dressing room couch and talked in a rapid manner about his perplexity.

"There was this scene this morning where I got in bed with this beautiful girl. She was naked, but cool about it—not brash, not shy, just calm and professional about the scene we had to do.

"I was wearing my boxer shorts, which I took off—I had a flesh-colored bikini underneath. So we started this wild scene and I—I got the hives! I was so embarrassed. Supposing they would show! Supposing I ruined the scene!

"Good God, the hives! It never happened to me before. You'd think after our years in analysis, I could control something like that. I've got to figure out why it happened. It had to be psychosomatic."

Elliott Gould talks like that. The words tumble out, most of them making sense, many of them tinged with self-analysis. At age 31, after almost a lifetime in the entertainment world, he is still struggling to find out who he is.

So is Hollywood. Until recently, he very conveniently fit the niche as consort to superstar Barbra Streisand. Last spring, their marriage went asunder, but Gould remained in the shadow of the already-legendary Barbra.

Now the film crowd is faced with the necessity of changing its stereotype of Elliott Gould.

So far in 1969, Gould has been engaged in four major films: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," "M.A.S.H.," "Getting Straight" and "Move." In the latter two he plays four de force roles in which he appears in almost every scene.

How could he achieve such roles before registering with the film public? The secret lies in the swiftness of intra-trade talk. Word of a winner can sweep the town before a foot of film has been released. And the word on "Bob & Carol etc." was that it would make Elliott Gould a star.

Gould doesn't look like a movie star. He is 6-foot-3 and rangy, but his features, partially hidden by bushy hair and a droopy mustache, lack the finely-chiseled look of traditional film heroes. He could easily become lost in a sea of hirsute faces on any college campus. Which may suit him to become the prototype of the 1970s film star.

Brooklyn-born, Elliott Gould spent part of his childhood making the rounds of New York casting offices. The experience left him with still-visible scars. "That's a part of my life that it's painful to talk about," he said. "I was a kid actor, but I never acted. I performed, with all that the word implies. It is a very unnatural existence for a child, and it led me to be frustrated and to pull back from life. It took me years and years to rid myself of the results of that period."

Gould finished high school and attended one week of Columbia University—"getting educated was less important to me than being accepted; once I knew I had been accepted, I lost interest."

He began his grown-up career as a chorus boy, first on the Ernie Kovacs television show, then in Broadway musicals. His first "white contract" (chorus boys had pink contracts) was with the musical "I Can Get It for You Wholesale." Gould at 23 was assigned the leading role, but even that triumph was im-

paired. "The producers said I was lucky to get it, and they tossed me a couple of hundred bucks a week," he recalled. "I felt I had to live up to something, and that made me uncomfortable. An actor has to feel that he is wanted."

Gould's life was further complicated by the presence in the cast of a funny-looking Brooklyn girl of 19 who brought the show to a grinding halt every evening with her galvanic rendition of the song "Miss Marmelstein." Elliott and Barbra discovered they had much in common beside their mutual loneliness and insecurity. Soon they were sharing a mad, happy life together.

"That was a very romantic, a very beautiful period of my life," Gould said reflectively.

Barbra began a whirl of nightclub and television appearances, and both she and Elliott suffered during the absences. In 1963 they were married. Two days later, Elliott left for London and a role in the musical "On the Town."

Her career went from gold-record albums to Broadway stardom in "Funny Girl" to Emmy-winning television specials to million-dollar-a-picture stardom in films, the first of which won her an Academy Award. He toured the United States with Liza Minelli in "The Fantasticks," appeared with Carol Burnett in a TV special of "Once Upon a Mattress," played in two Broadway flops, "Draught the Cat" and "Little Murders."

Gould admitted a reluctance to discuss Barbra, from whom he has been separated for six months.

"We're great friends—but not pals," he explained. "We can be even more honest and close professionally than we were before. Though we are not close personally, we still have great respect for each other. We've cut away a lot of that misunderstanding that is caused by the convention of marriage, which obliges you to continue a relationship that is obviously in a rut."

Gould denied that the disparity in their careers caused the breakup: "The fact that Barbra was a celebrity had nothing to do with it. Her stardom is extraordinary, but a taxi driver could encounter the same problems we had."

His future plans include dealing with — but hopefully not being overwhelmed by—his own growing stardom in films. "The kind of heat that is developing in my career can be very helpful to the production company I have," he remarked. "I'll develop properties for myself, although it wasn't formed for me to act. I also hope to direct."

Navy Commander Says Troops to 'Stay Long Time'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, top U.S. Navy commander in Vietnam, says American naval advisers will be in the southeast Asian nation "a long while."

Zumwalt said "Vietnamization" of the naval war against North Vietnam must overcome problems in getting officers and enlisted men, providing support by the South Vietnamese air force and maintaining the patrol and assault boat fleet.

The three-star admiral appeared at a briefing for Pentagon newsmen arranged by the administration.

To Your Good Health

Concerning Bees, Bites And Pills

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 6, was stung by a bee on his lower lip. His upper lip swelled, too, and his cheeks, and a rash and hives developed on his body.

The doctor told me to take him to the hospital for shots, and there the doctors advised having him desensitized with a series of shots.

I think this should be done, but my husband doesn't believe this is necessary and that all people are allergic to bee and insect bites, and that anyone bitten on the face would have the same symptoms.

I have also been told by friends that there is a pill that there is a pill that can be kept on the person to take when one is stung. — Mrs. G. C.

Your husband is mistaken. Naturally a bee sting will bother anyone, but not to the extent that the sting affected your son. Does he have hay fever or other allergies? If so, he could react more violently to insect stings.

The unfortunate fact is that some individuals are much more sensitive to bee venom, and some collapse. It can be a serious matter to such people.

Therefore, I would pursue the matter of desensitization, either through your doctor or an allergist. Your doctor and the doctors at the hospital had reason to urge desensitization. This is not suggested routinely for anyone who is stung, but just for those who react too violently.

If he were my son, I would want the desensitization performed, both for his comfort and for his future safety. A second sting may cause a more dangerous reaction than the first.

As to the pills mentioned by your friends, I can only guess that they may mean ephedrine sulfate. Taken orally, this drug works similarly to the way adrenalin works when injected.

Injected adrenalin can be urgently needed if a person goes into allergic shock, but the pills would be a second choice. The difficulty is that a person in such a shock might not be able to swallow the pill.

Of course, your friends also might have been referring to antihistamine pills. These are used to reduce discomfort from a sting, but they do not counteract an acute reaction.

A word or two about bees. Your son should learn about them.

When a bee or other stinging insect of that type comes buzzing around, it is not its nature to sting "just because." (Mosquitoes, deer flies, and such are different critters.)

A bee stings if startled or attacked. Bee keepers have learned the secret: Move slowly. Don't flail your arms about or try to brush the bee away or to hit him. That's what makes him sting.

A bee landing on your clothing (and bees are attracted by certain odors) will not necessarily sting you, but if you slap at it, or move abruptly, it may.

If a bee gets in your car, pull over and stop. You may be able to trap it with a handkerchief, but you also have a good chance of getting rid of it by opening the doors and letting it fly off.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My periods last seven days. Usually the third or fourth day it stops for 12 hours or so, then continues as usual. Is this stopping normal? — Y. Y.

Yes.

Rita Hayworth — Not as 'Peaches, Creamy'

By GENE HANDSAKER
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A lusty, girlish "hello!" comes from indoors. The big door opens and there, in leopard-patterned pants and jacket, stands the still-handsome, vital woman they used to call the Love Goddess.

"I'm not quite ready," Rita Hayworth says, beaming, leading you to a plush sitting room. Her feet are bare against the wood-block floor of the entry hall. "I'll be back in a minute." One minute turns into 20, after which the only visible additions are shiny, black-heeled sandals and, possibly, a trace of lipstick.

Rita Hayworth, the screen's femme fatale—"Cover Girl," "Gilda," "Lady from Shanghai," etc.—of yesteryear. Five times married and divorced. Pin-up coadjutor, with Betty Grable, in World War II.

In middle life she remains striking, the lush, pinkish-red hair, perfect profile and perfect teeth the same as in her Columbia Pictures heyday. She's not quite as peaches-and-cream as then—what contemporary of hers would be? But the 5-foot-6 figure is kept trim by exercise, swimming and golf.

She's also: —Busy. The film she is about to do in the Canary Islands and

Paris will be her third this year. —Forward-looking. She says of advancing years: "I don't sit and think about it. It's what's happening now—it's today—not yesterday." —Strong-minded. "Nobody makes up my mind for me. They used to at Columbia." No, she will not be photographed during the conversation. No, she would not do a nude scene in a movie.

"Everybody else does nude scenes, but I don't. I never made nude movies. I didn't have to do that. I danced. "I was provocative, I guess, in some things. But I was not completely exposed."

Provocative, yes, as GIs of 1941-45 will attest. The Misses Hayworth and Grable shared honors for the most pinned-up photos, Betty posed in a bathing suit, smiling over her shoulder. Rita, in a negligee, knelt temptingly on a bed.

During the interview Rita seems nervous. She tugs and twists her waist-length silver necklace. Her soft dialogue is in spurts between pauses. After all the years and interviews, is an interview still an ordeal for the sly daughter of a Spanish dancer?

"Not an ordeal!"—pause—"but there's a feeling people are looking into your personal life. It

gets obnoxious . . . I am an artist, an actress. Then you become famous . . . You get married, and there's some kind of resentment . . . I don't mean resentment, but you just sort of close up."

She switched to the third person: "Why do they want to peel them down to the very marrow?"

Certainly she gave gossips plenty to work on. There were the marriages to: Salesman Ed Judson, 20 years her senior. She has said they didn't have much in common.

Actor-director Orson Welles, with whom she was happy except that his career kept him in Europe while she was tied to Hollywood by a studio contract.

Persian sportsman Prince Aly Khan, whose official life she never managed to share. After their divorce, he died in a sports car crash.

Singer-actor Dick Haymes—a union she soon realized was a mistake.

Producer James Hill. Divorce.

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ing him in 1961, she testified: "He said I was not a nice woman in too loud a voice."

Rita lives in the big, Spanish-style house with Knockwurst, her 5-year-old dachshund, whom she calls Knocky. Beyond the big back yard, with its oval swimming pool and two concrete cupids, a television antenna rises from Glenn Ford's home next door. He was her

costar in "Gilda" and three other pictures—and a onetime escort.

"If I happen to see him, I say hello," she said. Men in her life? "Yeah, I have escorts. But I'm not telling anyone." Any prospect of another marriage? "I don't know."

The two films she made earlier this year haven't been released, at least in this country.

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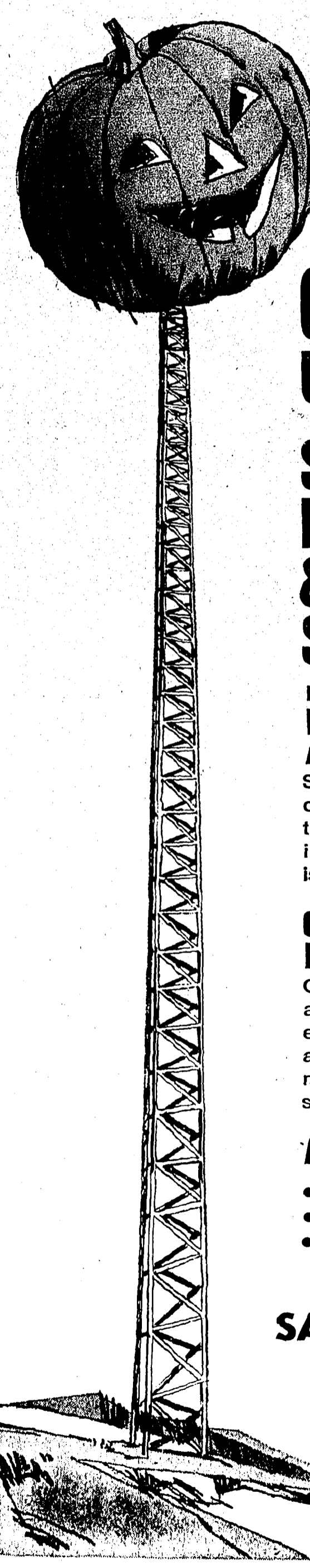
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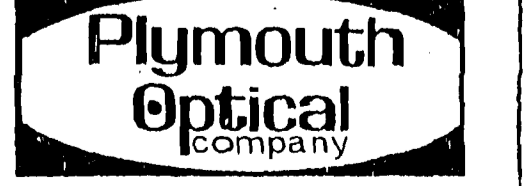


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Try this for size

For the average city official, Excedrin headache No. 39 is when he has to make a decision that's going to get someone angry regardless of what he does. Take the proposed north-south street between Gilmore Avenue and Highway 61-14, for instance.

If Cummings Street is extended southward from its present junction with Gilmore Avenue, the city will gain a direct crosstown thoroughfare running all the way from the highway to 5th Street. Officials also will take whatever consequences there are for removing a couple of houses in order to build the extension. School administrators and board members will be unhappy because the senior high school athletic field layout will be knocked away.

On the other hand, if a southward extension of Vila Street is chosen, that intersection will have to be rebuilt. County commissioners will have to be convinced of the necessity for spending this kind of money so soon after completion of Gilmore Avenue remodeling. Furthermore, College of Saint Teresa personnel oppose this on grounds it will convert Vila into a through route funneling heavy traffic into the heart of its campus.

BEFORE THE decision is made once for all, we would like to see sufficient consideration given to a straight southward extension of Vila Street, connecting with the 4-lane highway. At the same time, Highway 61-14 openings at Miracle Mall Shopping Center and Clark's Lane (to the north) should be sealed.

There is no compelling engineering reason why it can't be done. The straight link would be the most economical use of land, going away with a diagonal jog and leaving school property intact. The decidedly hazardous flow of traffic through the shopping center lot, between Gilmore Avenue and the highway, would be eliminated. No homes would be taken. And the costs conceivably would be lower.

We think the possibility of Vila becoming a crosstown arterial, through the St. Teresa campus, is fairly remote. It is not now — nor will it become — a thoroughfare as is Cummings. Heavy trucks moving across town in this corridor would continue to use Gilmore Avenue and Cummings because it still would be the most direct route; moreover they can be regulated by ordinance.

IT CAN BE NOTED, too, that the planned improvement of Huff Street between the highway and Sarnia Street next year should have a strong effect on crosstown traffic flow.

This plan has a few bugs, just as the others have. It would create some additional turning traffic within a 1-block distance on Gilmore Avenue, between Vila and Cummings. We believe engineering know-how should be able to provide a solution here.

More traffic should be encouraged to use the main shopping center entrance. This can be accomplished in part by changing the parking lot layout to permit unobstructed movement in this quadrant.

Above all, the two highway closures should be made, no matter what plan is adopted. They are directly related to this improvement and, in fact, make up much of the justification for this project. If the new street is built and these two hazards are left as they are, the considerable expense will be partly wasted and that portion of Highway 61-14 will continue to take its toll of injuries, death and wreckage. — F.R.U.

Profitable forest

With the development and growth of the Minnesota Memorial Hardwood Forest, encompassing wooded areas of Southeastern Minnesota, forest products are becoming more important in the economics of this part of the state.

In the seven years since the first forested tract officially became a part of the forest, the area has expanded to 20,107 acres in various size lots in all of the seven counties. The Houston County Memorial Forest area includes 7,861 acres, and Winona County's 4,046.

As with all tree growing projects, development has been slow. Thousands of trees — conifers and hardwoods — have been planted, new recreational areas established, and protection afforded the natural growth.

Harvesting of products from the forest is still limited, but it is sufficiently large to increase the area's annual income and give limited employment. New plants, such as the chip plant at Kellogg and an increasing number of family size sawmills, are among the profitable operations. This autumn 1,750 bushel of walnuts have been gathered off the forest area and sent to tree nurseries. They will be returned to Southeastern Minnesota as seedlings for future walnut production. Meanwhile, matured walnut trees are being harvested and marketed at high export prices.

When the legislature established the program to purchase about 341,000 acres by 1977, it said that by then development of a profitable and attractive timber producing area and expansion of the recreational playground should be well advanced. It appears progress toward that goal is being made. — H.G.H.

"I lived in the cities for 10 years. Cities and I were not copacetic. When you are born and brought up in scenery where things go straight up and down, you are not happy in scenery that is flat.

A man's life consisteth not in abundance of the things he possesseth.—Luke 12:15.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Mr. Agnew and demonstrators

I wish that Spiro Agnew hadn't said it. It was careless, silly, and analytically indefensible. The entire sentence read, "A spirit of national masochism prevails encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals."

To begin with, the rhetorical arrangement is extremely unsatisfactory. The word "snob" should rarely be preceded by an adjective, because it is a word that has to stand on its own two feet. An "effete corps" has its stresses wrong, which is itself distracting. And then again,

one doesn't think of people who are "impudent" as being "effete," unless one is engaged in characterizations so subtle that they are better executed by Jane Austen than Spiro Agnew.

WHAT DOES he mean, men who characterize themselves as intellectuals? That used to be a favorite of George Wallace, only he would reduce it to "so-called intellectuals." "So-called" has become, simply, a pejorative, even when it is used meaninglessly. In the early sixties, the columnist Murray Kempton went

down to Atlanta, stepped into a cab and asked the driver to take him to the address of "Dr. Martin Luther King." The driver refused to move. Kempton tried again: "Take me to the so-called Dr. Martin Luther King." The driver instantly complied.

The fact of the matter is that some of the supporters, indeed many of the supporters of the moratorium, are "intellectuals" by any definition. If they were a little bit less intellectual, as a matter of fact, they might have more sense, a point the vice president might have made, even though it is platitudinous. Though surely once you've seen one platitude, you have not seen them all:

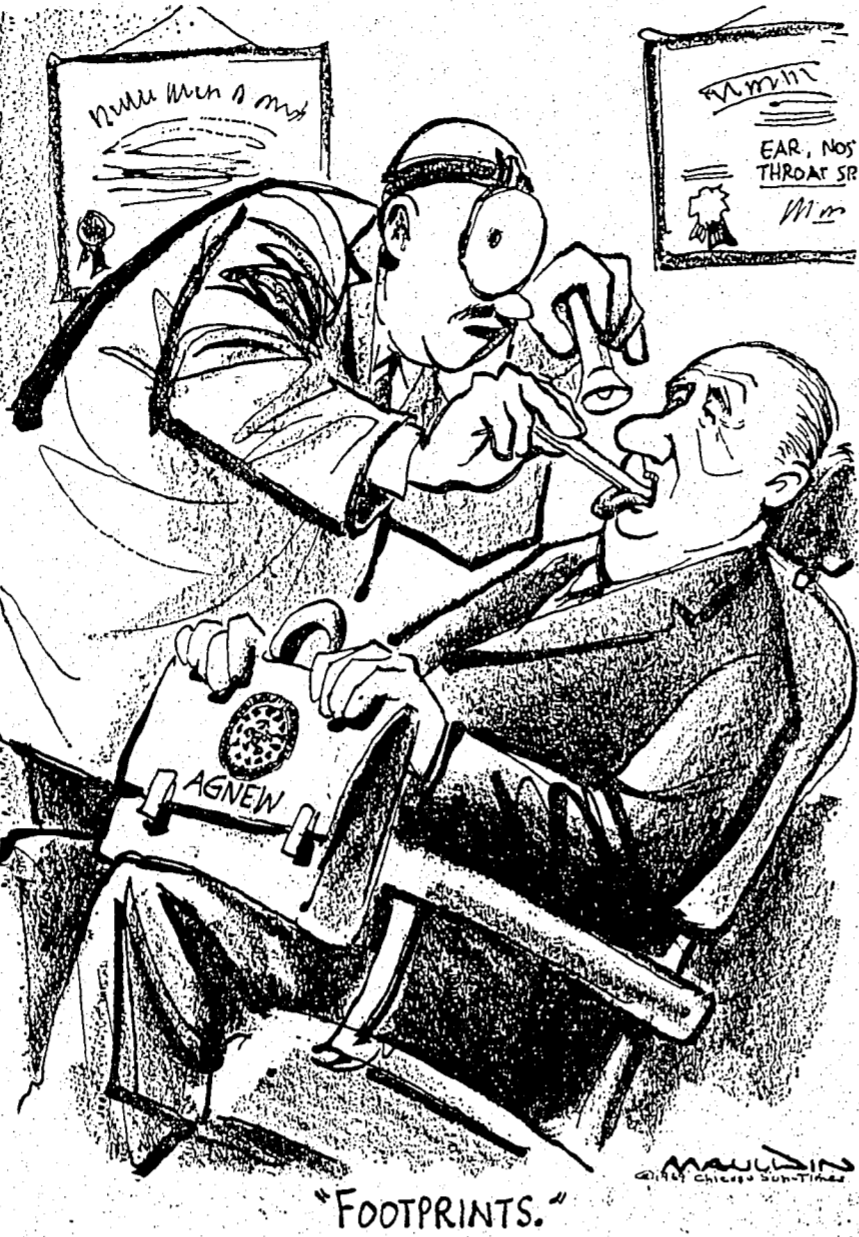
Add to it all Mr. Agnew's statement a few days earlier, to the effect that the protesters were "misfits," "people who couldn't make it on their own," it was a pretty bad performance. Mr. Agnew is not skilled in polemics, and therefore should not engage in them without help.

THESE ARE criticisms I make reluctantly because the critics of Mr. Agnew will have jumped him roundly by the time these words are in print — oh, how they will roast him. The trouble is that these same critics are not entirely convincing because of their own tolerance, nay their appetite, for hyperbole when it comes in from the other side. "Hey Hey LBJ — How many kids did you kill today?" That was all right. Ditto a Broadway play the thinly disguised thesis of which was that Lyndon Johnson had organized the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The slogans of the left argue that the age of rhetorical totalitarianism is upon us. Thus Martin Luther King denounced America as the principal purveyor of violence in the world today, and compared America to Nazi Germany, an analogy he had practiced on Goldwater a couple of years earlier. Speaking of whom, over one fortnight during 1964, Emmanuel Celler, George Meany and Martin Luther King made comparisons between the Goldwater movement and the rise of the Nazi party. The published protests could have been printed on the head of a pin. How Mr. Goldwater must have dreamed of the luxury of being called an impudent snob!

WHAT IS THE worst that one can say about the moratorium-makers? I got into trouble four years ago by referring to the "epicene resentment" of that season's demonstrators against Vietnam. Mayor Lindsay instantly reported that I was calling all the demonstrators fags, on observation which says something either about the mayor's political morals, or about his understanding of the uses of English. I had noted in 1965 what was equally relevant one week ago. "What would that group of (protesters) die for? Their idealism? What are the idealisms of the young protesters? Freer education? More free speech at the University of California? Why did not a single one of the demonstrators denounce the Viet Cong imperialists? What goes on in the minds . . . of the youth who fret and fuss and moan over a minimum wage of only a dollar and a quarter an hour, and strut their epicene resentment over a gallant national effort to keep an entire section of the globe from sinking into the subhuman wretchedness of Asiatic communism? Why do they demand that the United States withdraw, but fail to demand that the communists withdraw? They are the kind of people who would have deserted little Anne Frank, if her tormentors had been communists rather than Nazis."

That was tough, but also true; continuingly true.
The Washington Star Syndicate



Other opinion

A slur on America

An editorial in Washington Post

Most Americans, if told by some foreigner that the government of the United States was contemplating the construction of concentration camps, would respond either with derision or with indignation. Concentration camps are the ugliest symbol of totalitarianism; they are as "un-American" as gas chambers.

Yet the sad truth is that in the hysteria of 20 years ago over communism, Congress passed a law — the Internal Security Act of 1950 more commonly referred to as the McCarran Act — giving the government authority, in a period of national emergency, to put into concentration camps, called "detention centers", persons deemed likely to commit espionage or sabotage. That evil law remains on the statute books today, a legacy of the panic that promoted it.

It is idle to say that the law will never be put into effect by an American President. If it will never be put into effect, it should be repealed; but the Department of Justice, Columnists Evans and Novak report, flatly opposes repeal. It is idle

to say that Negroes are absurd to be fearful these camps are intended, at some period of crisis, to confine any of their leaders who may become too militant from a white point of view. Negroes cannot forget that they were once treated as chattels in this free country simply because their skin was black; and they remember that native-born American citizens were penned into detention centers during World War II simply because their skin was yellow. It is idle to say that political nonconformists need have no fear these camps will be employed to silence them. Silencing opposition is the very point and purpose of a concentration camp.

It is a reproach to the United States that its Congress should fail to repudiate so strange a statute. Several bills have been introduced to repeal Title II of the McCarran Act. They ought to be passed by acclamation, regardless of the Department of Justice. It will not diminish the security of this country to restore the ancient pride of Americans that they cannot be imprisoned save in accordance with due process of law.

A major problem: population imbalance

From an address by WARREN P. KNOWLES Governor of Wisconsin

We are told by population experts not to expect a balanced urbanization — but rather an overwhelmingly concentrated urbanization. In fact, if present trends are not reversed, Wisconsin very easily can become a suburb of a giant "Great Lakes Megalopolis" stretching from Milwaukee through Racine and Kenosha to Chicago and onto Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

The mainstems of Wisconsin's economy and society are converging at an increasing rate to form giant metropolitan concentrations. As a result, local communities and small towns throughout rural Wisconsin are being de-populated and de-activated.

MANY OF OUR citizens are now questioning whether, 30 years from now, our free institutions and our people — one-third more people than today — can adjust to an overwhelmingly urban society. The ominous warnings of the adverse effects of such a situation are well-known:

2) When a city gets too big, local government loses its efficiency. Larger cities over 250,000 population

tend to spend more per capita for services as population increases.

2) The type of expansion and sprawl envisioned in the immediate future pays no attention to the best use of land. Parking lots are slapped over the best agricultural land and shopping centers are built on what should be a park. Land is precious, and we cannot afford to convert acres of natural resources into acres of tar and cement.

3) The sociological and psychological effects of over-crowding presents a real threat and danger to a community. Over-crowding can easily bring with it physical reaction to stress, and a breakdown of orderly group behavior.

A Gallup Poll taken last year revealed that 56 percent of the sample would prefer to live on farms or in small towns rather than major metropolitan areas.

Why, then, does the migration to urban areas continue? Most of the people leaving rural areas are seeking employment and greater individual opportunities. The great bulk of economic activity is in metropolitan areas and that has forced rural residents to leave the countryside they love for financial security.

In order to redress the population imbalance, we must chart a completely new strategy. We must

bring the advantages of urban living to non-metropolitan areas. We must bring opportunity to people.

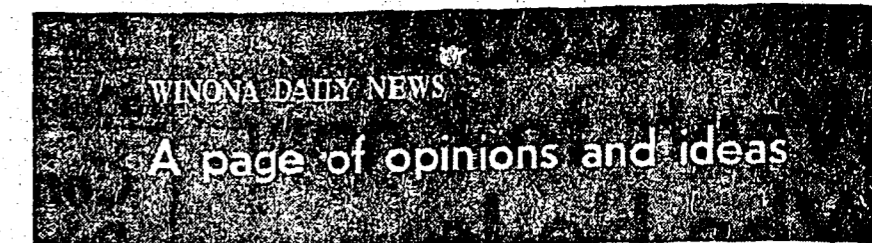
The orderly and planned development of our non-metropolitan areas can reverse the trend of population imbalance in our state. It can give every person the opportunity to choose where he will work and raise his family.

ACTUALLY, Wisconsin has already begun to form state policies to bring greater opportunities for development to our non-metropolitan areas.

● The reorganization of our Vocational, Technical, and Adult educational system and the development of our two state university systems have expanded higher education and cultural opportunities to every corner of our state.

● We have made significant efforts to promote rural Wisconsin as the nation's finest vacationland. As a result, each year over four million tourists visit our state investing over \$1 billion in our economy.

● We have accelerated our highway building program and will complete the construction of our Interstate road system five years in advance of what was originally scheduled. These roads are instrumental in bringing tourists and residents to all parts of rural Wisconsin.



Impatient American

WASHINGTON — Looking backward over the 1960s, the political historian might describe it as time when the American government began to think of the American people as a tiresome nuisance.

At times, it has seemed that the omnipotent superstate, with its great machinery for manipulating private lives and destroying those who resist manipulation, has become so engrossed in its own aggrandizement that it is indifferent to, if not downright annoyed with, the governed.

THE RESPONSE of the governed, not unnaturally, seems to have become despair and rage. To many Americans who have nothing else in common except their mutual detestation, the government often seems like one of those inaccessible magnates whose receptionist keeps you sitting in the ante-chamber all day and then tells you at 6 p.m. that Mister Big has left for the day.

After awhile one gets tired of waiting, but if one has waited long enough for too many days he may begin to behave with unseemly conduct. At this stage, the Pinkertons may be summoned, a skull broken, a jail term aduited. There will almost certainly be a lecture on civilized behavior.

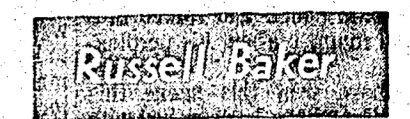
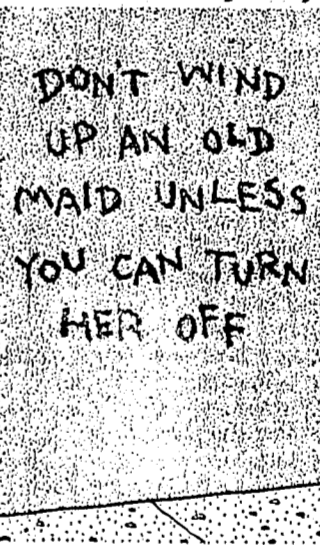
During the 1960s, the government has followed the script faithfully. The people who are enraged because they believe they have been kept waiting too long cover most of the political spectrum. There are the blacks, who in six years have passed from passive sitting to militant violence. There are the low-income whites, the students, the tax-ridden, the price-gouged, the traffic-jammed, the war-weary and the pollution-choked.

THE RECEPTIONIST keeps coming back to the ante-chamber with assurances that their government is thinking of them, but little seems to happen.

The resulting rage and frustration have produced a spate of unusual political reactions — the Goldwater movement of 1964, the New-Left anarchy, the campus riots, ghetto burnings, the Wallace movement, mass marches on Washington, the Chicago demonstrations, and national protest days such as the Vietnam Moratorium.

What we are seeing in most of these is probably a breakdown in the 18th Century clockwork machinery of checks and balances around which the American system of government was built.

GRAFFITI by Leary



One of the great purposes of the system of America from transient mass passions. As conservatives are fond of reminding us, this is not a democracy, but a republic. The point is that no government operating under the threat of mob fury can be much good; hence, the founders took great pains to protect the government against temporary seizures of public hysteria.

A President, for example, has four years, once elected, in which to realize his vision of what is best for the state, without risking immediate defenestration. A senator has six. A justice of the Supreme Court has a lifetime.

PROTECTED BY these constitutional insulators, government has built more on its own. The presidential staff system creates a nearly impenetrable barrier between President and public. The congressional seniority system lodges control of vital public business with members from rotten boroughs who can afford to tell the public to be damned because they are rarely challenged for re-election.

Screened by his staff from the public, the President relies for advice on a bureaucracy of experts, whose first loyalty is usually to the bureaucracy and to its two guiding principles, "survive" and "grow."

What has happened, of course, is that the government's normal constitutional insulation has thickened into a shell that seems almost impenetrable, except for the few who have personal or financial access to the governors. The consequence is a kind of institutional ossification, in which government becomes less and less responsive to the public and more and more inclined to treat domestic problems on the theory that father knows best while administering lectures about good manners and keeping the voice lowered.

Any judgment about last week's Vietnam Moratorium ought to take into account its frustration content. David Broder, one of the moratorium's more cogent critics, has written that its danger is that it may encourage a tendency in this country to break the power of the presidency. The point is well taken.

SUPPORTERS of the Moratorium might reply, however, that even such dangerous methods are justified when government is so insulated from public sensibility, despite nearly a decade of rage and despair, that the President feels free to announce that his decisions will not be affected by any evidence of discontent that may be brought into court.

The students have been told that the way to achieve results is to work within the system. Heedful of this advice, some of them — along with the frustrated blacks and angry lower-income whites and weary middle-class tax drones, have sat in the ante-chamber a long time. The oil crowd and the steel folks and the generals and the electronic-hardware set come in, enter the sanctum and leave smiling. And at the end of the day, the receptionist still comes out and says to the others, "I'm afraid he's left for the day." And the Pinkerton adds, "No show of bad temper now, and keep your voice down on the way out."

New York Times News Service

energy into efforts to promote the industrial development of Wisconsin non-metropolitan areas.

I am convinced that we can arrest the population migration, by creating the kind of environment in our rural areas that will hold and attract people.

6a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1969

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE SERVICES FOR Mrs. Clara Erdmann 2 p.m. Friday St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home 376 EAST SARNIA WINONA, MINN. Phone Day or Night 8-1528

To the editor

Extension of Vila Proposed at Mall

In the past few years we Americans have seen an army of planners, developers, financiers and contractors take over ever increasing segments of one of our most valuable resources, our land. They have plowed the forests and fields under, paved and built with reckless abandon. I can see into a not too distant future where every square inch of America has been "developed" and squeezed of its last dollar.

This trend can even be observed in Winona. We are fast losing the wild land, both within the city and in the surrounding area, which provides us with some measure of relief from the urban sprawl which has accompanied Winona's growth. Most notable among the losses was Central Park, the site of our new post office. Levee Park has died, due to our neglect to restore it after Winona's latest dike building spree. We narrowly missed seeing a large motor inn being built at the intersection of Huff and Highway 61-14, which would have been a bleeding sore in an otherwise pleasing Lake Park. And we now see that another such parcel of land is doomed.

ON THURSDAY, Oct. 16th, the City Planning Commission met to discuss the most desirable route for a new street between Gilmore Avenue and Highways 61-14. Regardless of which alternative the Planning Commission decides upon, the new street will bisect and destroy a beautiful corner of wild land directly southeast of the Miracle Mall. In their decision the commission is totally disregarding aesthetic value under a policy of "The Auto is King." This corner of land, with its several acres of tall trees and grassy fields, provides welcome relief to the glaring neon of the nearby shopping center, the rows of homes and the dull, unending pavement of the highway. It is a wonderful complement to Lake Winona and the park surrounding it. But our city fathers have decided otherwise— asphalt reigns sovereign.

It is granted that the community must grow and that as it does, our transportation facilities must also expand. But we should pause and take a closer look at our plans for development before we begin stomping about, destroying forever what has taken nature so long to create.

I WOULD like to suggest to the City Planning Commission a third alternative to the two already brought forth. Taking both our needs for improved street facilities and aesthetic values into account, I would propose that the new street be an extension of Vila Street, continuing to follow a line parallel to, and directly alongside of, the Miracle Mall parking lot. This would allow for the flow of traffic from the west end of the city to Highways 61-14, without destroying the large amount of land which the present plan calls for.

We have a choice. We can have an efficient, economical, engineering success (at the cost of annihilating several acres of forested land), or we could sacrifice a bit to achieve a blend of practicality and beauty. Which shall it be?

TOM STOA

St. Charles C of C Elects Directors

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Two new directors were elected at the meeting of the St. Charles Chamber of Commerce in the Whitewater Room of Del's Cafe Tuesday noon.

Harold Wire and Curt Randall were selected. Warren Jackson, a director, resigned as vice president and is succeeded by Ken Pyburn.

The chamber is seeking someone to assume the responsibility of president. Suggestions should be sent to Steve Delano, current president.

The group decided to use pre-

sent decorations for Christmas again this year.

In the afternoon the directors met with two planning consultants from the state Department of Housing and Urban Development, who discussed with them long range plans for the general improvement in appearance of the central business district, including Highway 14 and Whitewater Avenue.

Plans are to make it more attractive and provide more parking area. Also suggested was changing the location of Highway 74 coming in from Whitewater Park to bypass the city instead of passing through

LeVander Asks Retention of Two Trains

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Harold LeVander Wednesday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to order the retention of two Great Northern Railroad passenger trains from Minnesota to North Dakota.

LeVander called retention of the trains "important and possibly crucial to the economy of our rural areas" in a statement read into the record at an ICC hearing in St. Paul.

The ICC is hearing testimony concerning Great Northern's application to drop its Dakotan passenger trains between the Twin Cities and Fargo, N.D., and its Winnipeg Limited trains from the Twin Cities to Grand Forks, N.D.

The Great Northern also seeks to reroute its Western Star trains from Willmar to the St. Cloud segment of its line.

LeVander said it is partly the railroad's fault for declining passenger usage. He cited "the railroads' inability to provide the type of service that is useful and attractive to potential rural citizens."

The governor said scheduling difficulties, inconvenient hours of departure, lack of convenient intermediate connections and lack of cleanliness in trains and stations as frequent complaints of train passengers.

LeVander said good transportation would help hold population in rural areas.

Study Ambulance Acquisition for Arcadia Area

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Coordinating officials of the city, local townships and county government met in special session Thursday night at Arcadia city hall to discuss the acquisition of an ambulance for the immediate area.

At the meeting were Mayor Orvin Angst, city of Arcadia; Warren C. Shankey, city clerk; Elmer Servais, Glencoe town chairman; David Wicka, Dodge town chairman; Angus Andre and Clifford Sonsalla, Town of Arcadia supervisors; Emil Pierzina, Arcadia town clerk; Donald Forsythe, Town of Arcadia, and LeVern Auer and William Micek, city, all members of the Trempealeau County board, Trempealeau County sheriff Stanley Amundson, and Claire Nemitz, Trempealeau County civil defense director.

Ed Forrester, emergency medical care training supervisor from the state Department of Health and Social Services, Madison, attended to supply information on the program.

"Matching funds are obtainable for the project at the state level and if the local units of government agree on and approve their part of the contract no problem is foreseen in obtaining the home-based ambulance," said Shankey.

The areas the ambulance would serve are yet to be determined. The cost would be shared by all concerned on a population basis.

Angst was named to head the committee composed of one member from each of the area towns to study the project. Dodge town board planned to have a meeting prior to entering the project because its area receives service from Praxel, Winona.

Sheriff Amundson is the county director for this program. If the project is approved, Forrester would be responsible for setting up the training course on operation of the equipment when the ambulance becomes available.

Torrential Rains Pound Tunisia; Areas Isolated

TUNIS (AP) — New torrential rains pounded Tunisia all Tuesday night and today, nearly isolating Tunis and Bizerte from the rest of the country.

Broadcasts warned residents of low-lying suburbs to head for higher ground. Basements filled, and some ancient buildings in the Medina showed signs of crumbling.

Floodwaters surging down normally dry riverbeds, or wadis, swept away bridges and cut highways. Some rivers changed from one bed to another, carrying away everything in their paths. Fear was expressed for a large dam on the Wadi el Kebir.

The northern part of the country had escaped "the worst rains in a thousand years" which two weeks ago flooded central and southern Tunisia, drowning hundreds of persons and driving more than 100,000 from their homes.

KHAMA SWORN IN GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — Sir Seretse Khama was sworn in today for his second term as president of this island republic in southern Africa.

FTC Reviewing Many Ancient Monopoly Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission task force is urgently reviewing hundreds of long-pending deception and monopoly cases—many so old they are as good as dead.

The task force, whose crash review represents the FTC's first official reaction to a recent critical American Bar Association report, has been dubbed "The Garbage Committee" within the agency. Its first report is due Nov. 10.

Reports ranging from a 1949 Hoover Commission probe to the ABA study have complained that the FTC lacks the fast action needed to head off deception and monopoly in the marketplace. The backlog of old cases clogs agency machinery, they have contended.

"Problems of delay have vexed the FTC ever since it was established, and some of the most notorious examples of protracted administrative proceedings have occurred in that agency," said the September ABA report.

Commissioner James M. Nicholson observed in a memo last December that cases reviewed by the commission the previous month included seven out-of-business cases.

Commissioner Philip Elman said a random sampling indicates at least 100 cases are closed each year solely because of age. "The actual number is probably much higher," he said.

An appeals court remanded for further study earlier this year a 1967 FTC cease-and-desist order against Columbia Broadcasting System. The case was based on a 1959 investigation the court declared was so old it was worthless.

Elman complained that one pending matter in the FTC took more than two months just to get from one bureau to another. "This kind of delay is quite common," he said.

The seven-man "Garbage

Committee" held its first meeting Oct. 10. It is to report to commissioners by Nov. 10 on matters pending more than a year in the bureaus of Industry Guidance and Deceptive Practices, and for more than 1½ years in the Bureau of Restraint of Trade.

The ABA study found 79 per cent of the 781 investigations pending in Washington and 35 per cent of the 339 field investigations initiated by the Bureau of Deceptive Practices were over a year old. Three of its 16 complaints awaiting legal action were between two and four years old, according to the study.

"The task is immense," said FTC task force leader Bartley T. Garvey, an assistant director in the Bureau of Restraint of Trade.

The reviewers hope to clear the decks for incoming FTC chairman Caspar Weinberger, who takes over in January.

The commission has remained officially silent since the ABA report was released last month. Commissioners Nicholson, who leaves in January, and Elman have praised the report public-

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1969

Head Will Wed Chief Clerk of His Office

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota Atty. Gen. Douglas Head will be married Dec. 13 to the chief clerk in his office, Martha Ann Myers.

Head, 39, is completing his first four-year term as attorney general and has thrown his hat into the ring for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator.

Miss Myers, 24, is the daughter of Mrs. Burton Myers, Minneapolis, and the late Mr. Myers.

The bachelor attorney general served two terms in the Minnesota Legislature before his election in 1966. He also lives in Minneapolis.

Miss Myers said Tuesday the place of the wedding has not been decided.

who takes over in January.

The commission has remained officially silent since the ABA report was released last month. Commissioners Nicholson, who leaves in January, and Elman have praised the report public-

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Misses' Knee Hi Socks

Discontinued colors. Orig. 79¢ & 1.00 NOW 50¢

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Cotton sailcloth, Dacron/polyester poplin. Orig. 66¢ & 88¢ YD. NOW 57¢

50% Fortrel/50% cotton Penn Prest capri. Machine wash. Orig. 1.98 YD. NOW 1.44

Discontinued patterns in Danstar and Regulated Plus®. 36" wide. Machine wash. Orig. 98¢ YD. NOW 77¢

100% cotton flannel prints. 36" wide. Sanforized. YD. 36¢

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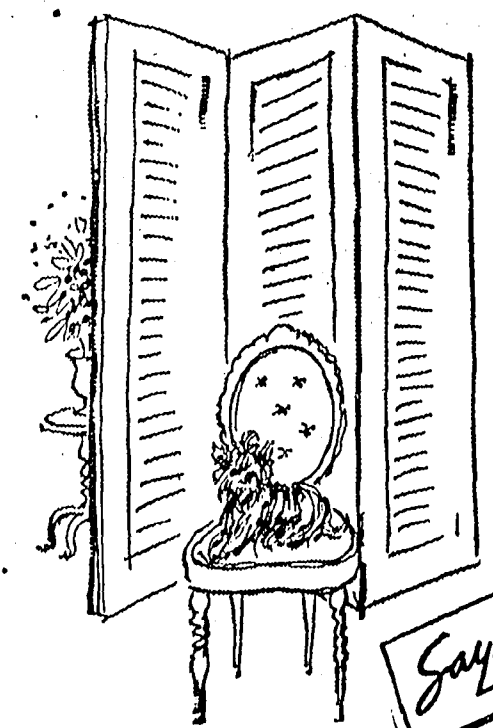
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Whichever Car You Prefer... Finance It at The "NEW CAR BANK"...

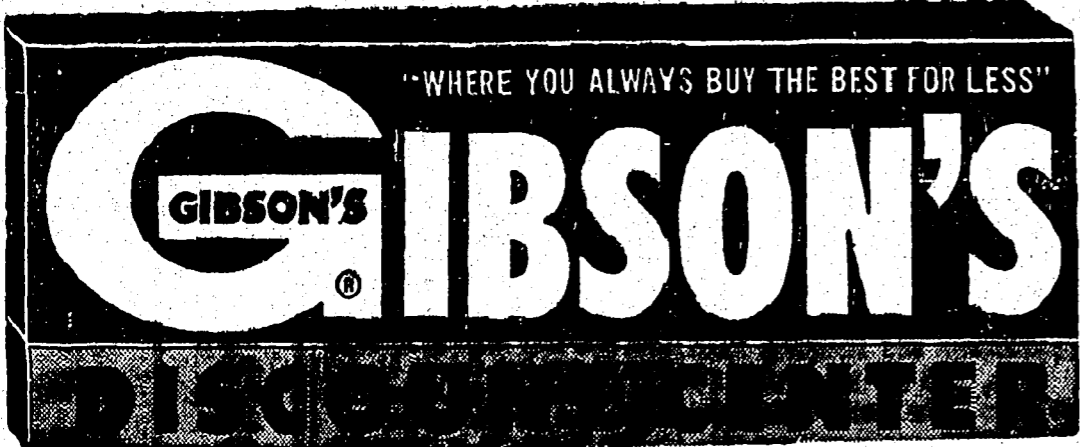
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Full Gallon
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FOAM BACK PLASTIC TABLE COVER
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Sanitary Scalloped Edges.
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18"x25-Ft. Roll
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CONTACT COLD CAPSULES
1 CAPSULE EVERY 12 HOURS
\$1.59 SIZE
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14-OZ. BOTTLE
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67c

RIGHT GUARD Anti-Perspirant DEODORANT
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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING HAIR DRESSING!
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VICK'S FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP
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GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS RAZOR BLADES
\$1.45 Size
87c

JERGEN'S LOTION
10-OZ.
\$1.09 SIZE
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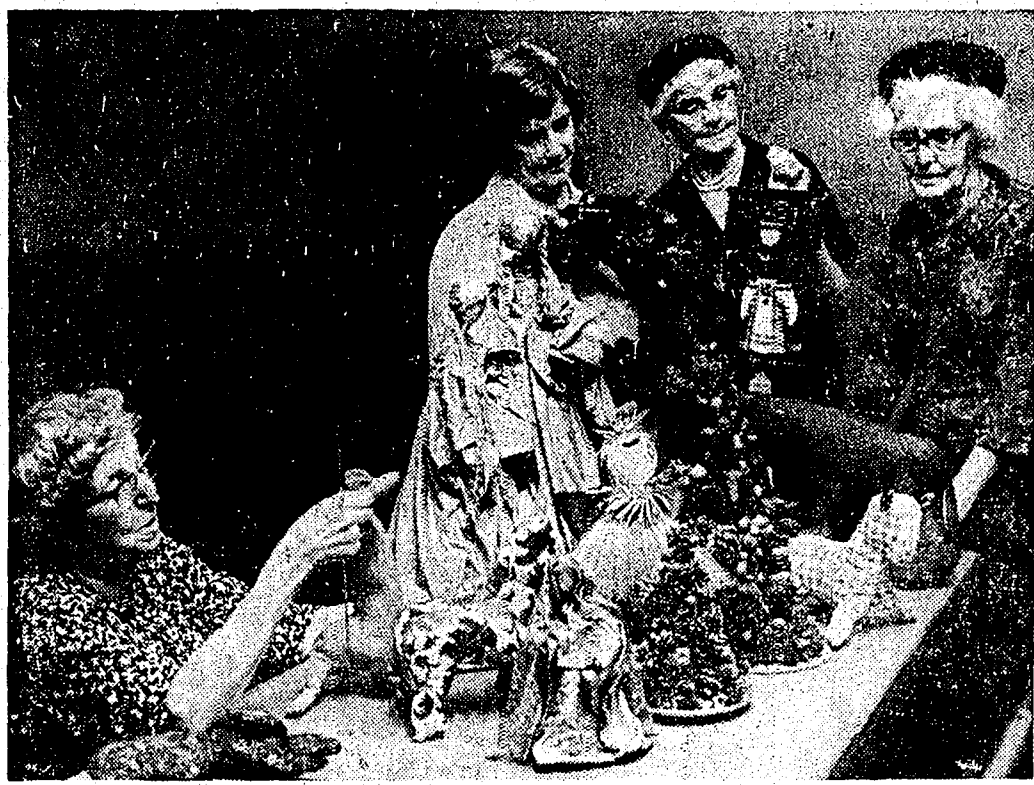
Colgate TOOTHPASTE
LARGE 78c SIZE
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16-OZ. LOTION OR 16-OZ. LIQUID
99c Size
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CATHEDRAL BAZAAR . . . "Holiday Fair" will be the theme of the annual bazaar Sunday at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Working on items to be sold in the crafts and art booth are from left, Miss Mabel Floyd, Mrs. Thomas Buscovich, Mrs. Hugh Lowe and Mrs. A. C. Gallagher. Booths will open at 9 a.m. Sunday with a roast beef dinner to be served starting at 11 a.m. (Daily News photo)

Exchange Club To Open Series Saturday

The Exchange Club of Winona will present "Timbuktu, Africa and Beyond" Saturday at 8:04 p.m. at the Winona Junior High School Auditorium. The presentation by Romain Wilhelmson is the first of the travel and adventure series to be given this season.



Wilhelmson

Other programs scheduled for the season include Exploring Poland, Alaskan Odyssey, The Alpine World-USA, Hosting in Germany and Welcome-New Zealand.

Season tickets are available from local club members and at H. Choate & Co., both Ted Maier Drug Stores, TV Signal office, Holden's Drug Store, Northern States Power Company office, Bambenek's Hardware and Market and at Gibson's pharmacy in Westgate Shopping Center.

Projects the local club has contributed to include scholarship funds for high school students, local rest homes, underprivileged children, YWCA day camps, Boy Scouts among others.

Art M. Anderson is president of the Exchange Club of Winona.

Ronald Palmer, Marion Rossin Wed in City

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Palmer have established a home at 67½ E. 5th St. following their Oct. 11 marriage at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church and a brief wedding trip.

The bride is the former Marion Frances Rossin, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Rossin, 573 E. 3rd St., and George Rossin, 716 E. 5th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, 768 E. 2nd St.

The Rev. Thomas Hargesheimer celebrated the nuptial Mass. Mrs. William Tarras presided at the organ and the adult choir sang.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of satin with a floor-length train and bouffant veil secured to a headpiece of sequins. She carried pink roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Winona, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Sandra Palmer and Sharon Johnson. They wore long green gowns of satin and chiffon with matching veils and carried carnations.

Diana Johnson was flower girl and ring bearer was Kenneth Palmer.

Jerome Palmer, Stockton, was best man and groomsmen were Bradley Palmer and John Palmer. Kenneth Baker and Roger Thompson ushered.

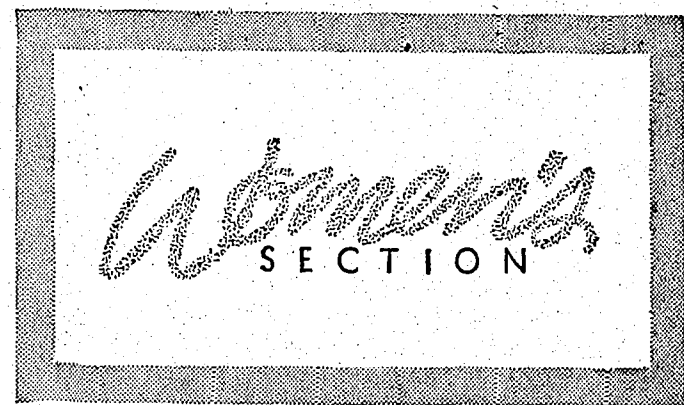
A reception and dinner were held at the Athletic Club following the ceremony.

The couple are graduates of Winona Senior High School. The bride is employed by Winona Knitting Mills and her husband is employed by Peerless Chain Co.

Several showers were given at Jack's Place in the bride's honor. One was given by Mrs. Baker and Miss Rose Rossin while the other was hosted by Audrey and Sharon Palmer and Sharon Johnson.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Palmer (Gleason photo)



10a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1969

Public Invited To Display at YWCA Sale

The World Fellowship of the YWCA will sponsor their second annual holiday and handicraft sale Nov. 14 and 15 at the YWCA. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 14 and from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 15.

The sale is designed for persons in the surrounding area to sell handicraft items they have made. The YWCA will furnish display and advertising in return for a small profit from the exhibitor.

A new feature of the sale will be a country store where fresh and preserved foods will be sold.

Persons interested in exhibiting at the sale are asked to call the YWCA for more information.

REBEKAH MEETING
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Silver Link Rebekah Lodge 144 met at the IOOF Hall here Tuesday with Vice Grand Mrs. B a r n e y Techtman presiding. Mrs. Charlotte Strutz, Peshtigo, State Assembly vice president, gave a report. Visitors from the Winona Rebekah Lodge were the Mmes. B. Wansnider, Paul Griesel Sr., George Nissen, Herbert Nichols and Morris Bergrud.

PHOTOZATEAN CLUB
HARMONY, Minn. (Special) —The Photozatean Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Broadwater. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elstad showed slides on their trip to Sweden and Denmark.

'Holiday Fair,' Theme for Annual Bazaar at Cathedral

The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart will hold its annual "Holiday Fair" Sunday in Holy Family Hall.

Booths representing different holidays with attractive, decorative and useful articles for sale will open at 9 a.m. A roast beef dinner will be served starting at 11 a.m. and a snack bar will remain open all day. Prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

Mrs. Roman Bork is general chairman of the bazaar with the following persons assisting: The Mmes. B. F. Perkins, treasurer; Roger Hartwich, public-

ity; William Baechler, decorations; William Browne, dining room; Raphael Thrune, pop and popcorn; Lester Sievers and John Rolbiecki, bakery; George Hoepfner and Joe Stolpa, country store; James Heer, cake walk; Bert Gile, fish pond; T. M. Buscovich, dolls and toys; William Glowczewski, candy; Richard Gillen and Douglas Johnson, arts and crafts; Richard Vickery, senior citizens; Gary Ulbrech, children's bingo, and Franklyn Goltz, Robert Dennis and Chris Wenzel, snack bar.

LUTHERAN OPEN HOUSE

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Open house will be held Sunday at the American Lutheran Homes, Inc., Mondovi Unit, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The community is invited to visit the home and its residents. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of Drammen and Pleasant Valley parish. The Rev. Calvin E. Larson is superintendent of the organization.

TOASTMISTRESSES

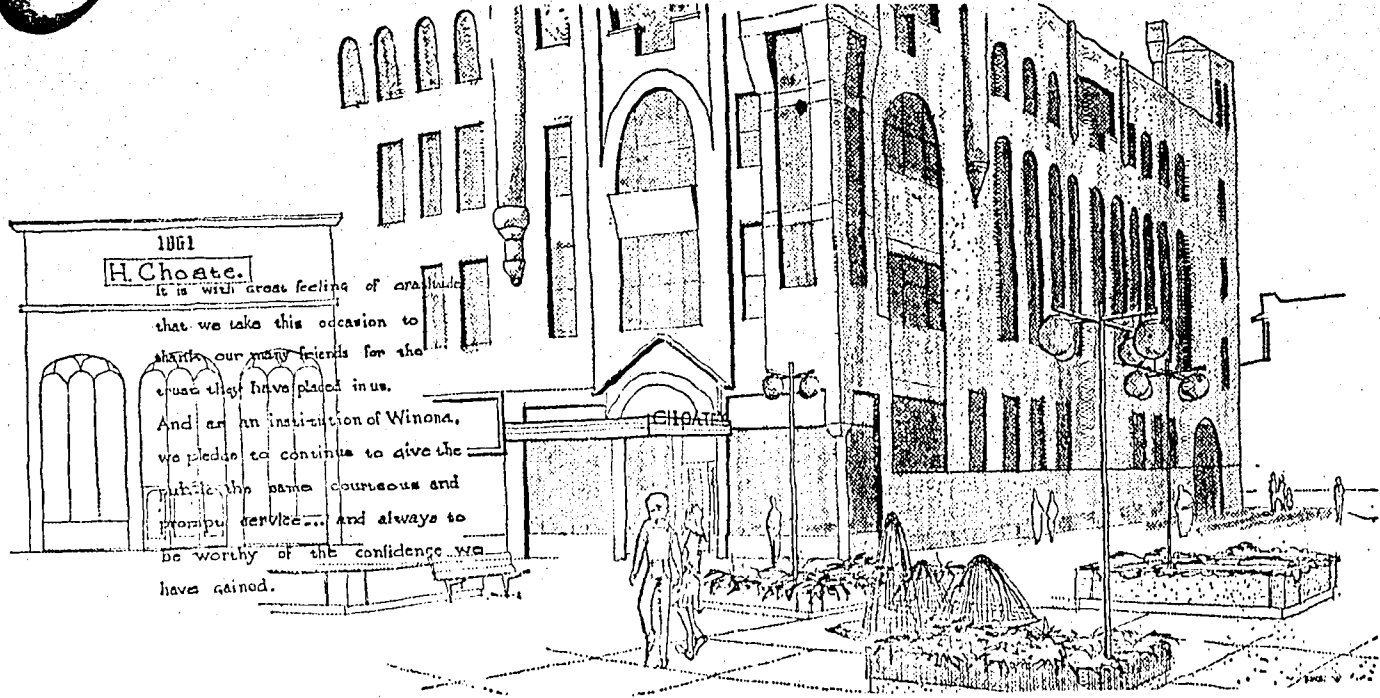
At the Tuesday evening dinner meeting of the Toastmistress Clubs, Mrs. F. M. McHane and Mrs. John Rolbiecki served as hostesses and Mrs. Lambert Hamerski was the timer. The information was omitted in the Wednesday edition.

THE LOCKHORNS



"I THOUGHT YOU SAID THIS WAS ALL JUNK MAIL. THERE'S A LETTER FROM MOTHER HERE!"

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108 Anniversary SALE

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Suharto Accepts Private Offers For Museum

JAKARTA (AP) — President Suharto has accepted offers from the Rockefeller Foundation and several other private U.S. organizations to create a museum in the New Guinea province of West Irian, the government announced today.

It was believed the museum would be a memorial to Michael Rockefeller, the son of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who disappeared in 1961 on West Irian's south coast. There was speculation that the collection of native art and artifacts which young Rockefeller assembled during trips to New Guinea would be put on permanent display in the museum.

The Indonesian government said it would allocate a building for the museum at West Irian's only university, Tjendrawasih, near Djaia Pura, the provincial capital.

Items at N.Y. Art Auction Bring \$469,275

NEW YORK (AP) — Sculpture and paintings by Americans brought \$469,275 at auction Wednesday night, a record one-day sale of American art, Parke-Bernet Galleries said. The best previous record was \$32,000, it said.

Top prices were \$27,000 for "St. Malo Tower," by Maurice Prendergast; \$25,000 for "A Fall in the Yosemite," by Albert Bierstadt, and \$19,000 for "The Bronco Buster," a bronze by Frederic Remington.

A total of 114 pieces was auctioned.

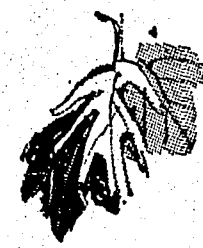
AFS TEA

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The annual AFS Tea this year honoring AFS student Gaynor Fraser, was held Sunday at the American Legion clubrooms. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bremer are foster parents for the AFS student from Australia. Special guest was Miss Linda Watson, Lake City, who was the first American Abroad student in 1964.

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Velva Moisture Film is your wellspring of beauty, the source of precious moisture-giving ingredients your skin craves and must have. Protective, lasting, invisible under Basic Sheen or Pat-a-Crème make-up, Velva Moisture Film keeps your complexion luminous with allure. It smooths wherever it touches—and is the most marvelous lotion any body could ask for.

\$5.00 and \$10.00

Elizabeth Arden
Mémoire Chérie

Special!

Elizabeth Arden's most wistful fragrance . . . deliciously captured in a perfect perfume mist (2 oz.) . . . and a chic traveling falcon perfume mist as a gift.

Both for \$5.00

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SWEATER ROUND-UP

It's time to make that annual Sweater Round-up for the cold season ahead. You'll corral just what you want from our fabulous selections of warm cardigans and pullovers . . . in colors and patterns galore! Come to Winona Knitting Mills Factory Salesroom and take advantage of our Direct-Factory-To-You prices.

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Special

Ladies' All Zephyr Jacquard

Turtleneck PULLOVERS

In Orange, Navy, Brown, Black and Avocado

ONLY \$8.75

Matching Skirts and Slacks Also Available

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Military Court Sentences Seven Basques to Prison

BURGOS, Spain (AP) — A military court sentenced seven Basques to prison terms Wednesday on charges of aiding a leader of the outlawed Basque separatist organization after he allegedly killed a taxi driver.

The defendants, including four Roman Catholic priests and a woman, were accused of giving Miguel Echegarria Iztueta medical aid and shelter, then helping him escape after the killing in Bilbao April 9. Iztueta, who is still at large, had been wounded in a gun battle with police in a Bilbao house.

The defendants were tried behind closed doors. Two of them, a layman and a woman, were additionally charged with military rebellion and were sentenced to 12-year terms. Five others were sentenced to terms ranging from two to 10 years, and another man was acquitted.

Those convicted were also ordered to pay the taxi driver's relatives an indemnity of \$7,142.

DEAR ABBY:

It's Not Your Wedding, Mom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married in November and my problem is the selection of bridesmaids that his fiancée has made. Abby, she is having FOUR bridesmaids—all lovely young women, in various stages of pregnancy.

One will be six months along (she is very definitely showing now). Two will be in their seventh month, and the other had better have her overnight case packed and in the car.

The wedding will be one of those fancy church affairs where the wedding party walks down the aisle, and I am wondering what that bridal party will look like with every bridesmaid so obviously heavy with child. They are all married, so there is nothing wrong with it, but why must they be bridesmaids?

Is there some diplomatic way I can talk my son's fiancée out of this? Or should I let it go?

WONDERING IN ATLANTA

DEAR WONDERING: A bride selects her dearest friends for her bridesmaids. Let it go.

DEAR ABBY: We are a farm family and our kids have watched animals breed in the breeding pens since they were old enough to perch on a pole fence. The older ones are now in high school and have a right to know enough about human reproduction to discuss it sensibly, and enough about contraceptives to make sound moral judgments on their use and abuse.

But except for general comments, I don't intend to give them any lectures on "sex" as it relates to husband and wife because I can't explain the love that grows with experience. (Nor can anyone else). It would reduce their mother's bedroom to the level of a breeding pen.

At 34, my wife is young and pretty—and warm. Our lives are full because we have taught our children to respect human life, civil law, and the privacy of their parents' bedroom. But "sex" they will have to learn about in school—or behind the boiler room—or wherever it is taught. The question is not whether sex should be taught at school, but "How can the course be improved?"

FATHER OF SIX: TROUT CREEK, MONTANA

CONFIDENTIAL TO LINDA: Send the DEAR DOTTY letter back to your sailor and tell him that your name is LINDA, not DOTTY. Either he has a peculiar sense of humor or he sent DOTTY a DEAR LINDA letter. In any case, he sounds like a wolf in ship's clothing!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pair Exchange Methodist Vows In Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Otto Roedeske (Janelle Nadyne Colvin) exchanged wedding vows Oct. 10 at Homestead United Methodist Church, Rochester, with the Rev. Merle Dunn officiating. Mrs. Sidney Norby provided the organ music.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Colvin, Rochester, and Mr. Mrs. Rueben W. Roedeske, 1451 Gilmore Ave.

MRS. DARRELL Schuster, Rochester, was matron of honor, and Miss Brenda Roedeske, the bride's sister, Miss Joanne Colvin and Mrs. Robert Clark were bridesmaids. Kimberly Paulsen and Jane Haase were train bearers.

The bride wore a floor-length, ivory satin gown with re-embroidered alencon lace with an A-line skirt holding an attached train accented with a bow at the waist. Her chapel-length veil was held to a re-embroidered lace petal headpiece with pearl and crystal trim, and she carried an orchid with pink roses.

Her attendants wore gowns with ivory lace bodices and purple velvet A-line skirts. Violet bows held their snort veils and they carried nosegays of pink carnations and sweetheart roses.

LYMAN Roedeske, Winona, was his brother's best man and Robert Clark, Duane Koetz and Dave Ehlenfeldt were groomsmen. Ushers were Dana Anderson, Robby Shaw, Larry Colvin and Jeff Sass.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony and the newlyweds honeymooned in Illinois.

The bride is a graduate of Mayo High School, Rochester, and prior to her marriage was employed by Maple Manor Nursing Home. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lewiston High School and attended Winona Area Technical School. The couple will be at home in Rockford, Ill., where he is employed by Chrysler Corp.

The bride-elect was honored



Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Otto Roedeske

with several pre-nuptial parties given by friends and relatives in Stewartville and Rochester, and Mrs. Herb Haase and Mrs. Gale Haase in Winona.

AREA WSCS MEETING RIDGEWAY, Minn. — The WSCS of the United Methodist Churches of Witoka, Ridgeway and Money Creek will hold a prayer and self denial service Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Money Creek Church. Mrs. Elmer Wright is chairman of the program.

Breeders Co-Op To Sell Boars

BARABOO, Wis. — Tri-State Breeders Cooperative will hold a dispersal sale of all of their tested boars at Crescent, Iowa, Saturday at 1 p.m. The Tri-State Breeders Cooperative Swine Division is discontinuing the artificial breeding, business for economic reasons.

Also to be sold will be some of the technical equipment used in the laboratory and for shipping purposes.

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Diplomats Ignore 2,145 Parking Tickets in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Foreign diplomatic missions in Britain's capital ignored 2,145 parking tickets in the last 10 months, about 85 a day.

The Home Office said the Hungarians were the worst offenders, with 2,601 unpaid tickets, followed by Saudi Arabia 1,729, Poland 1,174, Egypt 959 and Ghana 913.

shrugged off 130 tickets and the Americans ignored 57.

The figures include both diplomats immune from parking fines and embassy workers who must pay them. Parking fines in London range from \$1.20 to \$4.80.

The first U.S. census was taken in 1790. At that time about 95 per cent of the U.S. population lived on farms.



Let's Play Train!!

I'll be the engineer, and I'll ride the cab in my neat nylon Sno Set by Wonderalls. I'll tie on my hood to keep me warm, and Mom will button on my booties so my toes won't get cold. And I'll ring the bell and yell 'all aboard,' and we'll go far away (at least until it's time for nap!)."

Infant Boys M, L, XL
In Blue/Navy

\$17

Also Available for Infants
Girls in Pink

CHECKERBOARD SHOP

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On the Plaza
Phone 8-4567

Head Suggests Twin Cities Air Pollution Agency

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In a speech at a seminar on air pollution Wednesday night, Minnesota Atty. Gen. Douglas Head suggested the establishment of an agency under the Metropolitan Council to enforce air pollution regulations with the Twin Cities area.

Head said such an agency should be under council control and be similar to the Metropolitan Sewer Service Board.

The attorney general said the agency could then work closely with the state Pollution Control Agency and local governments to insure effective program enforcement.

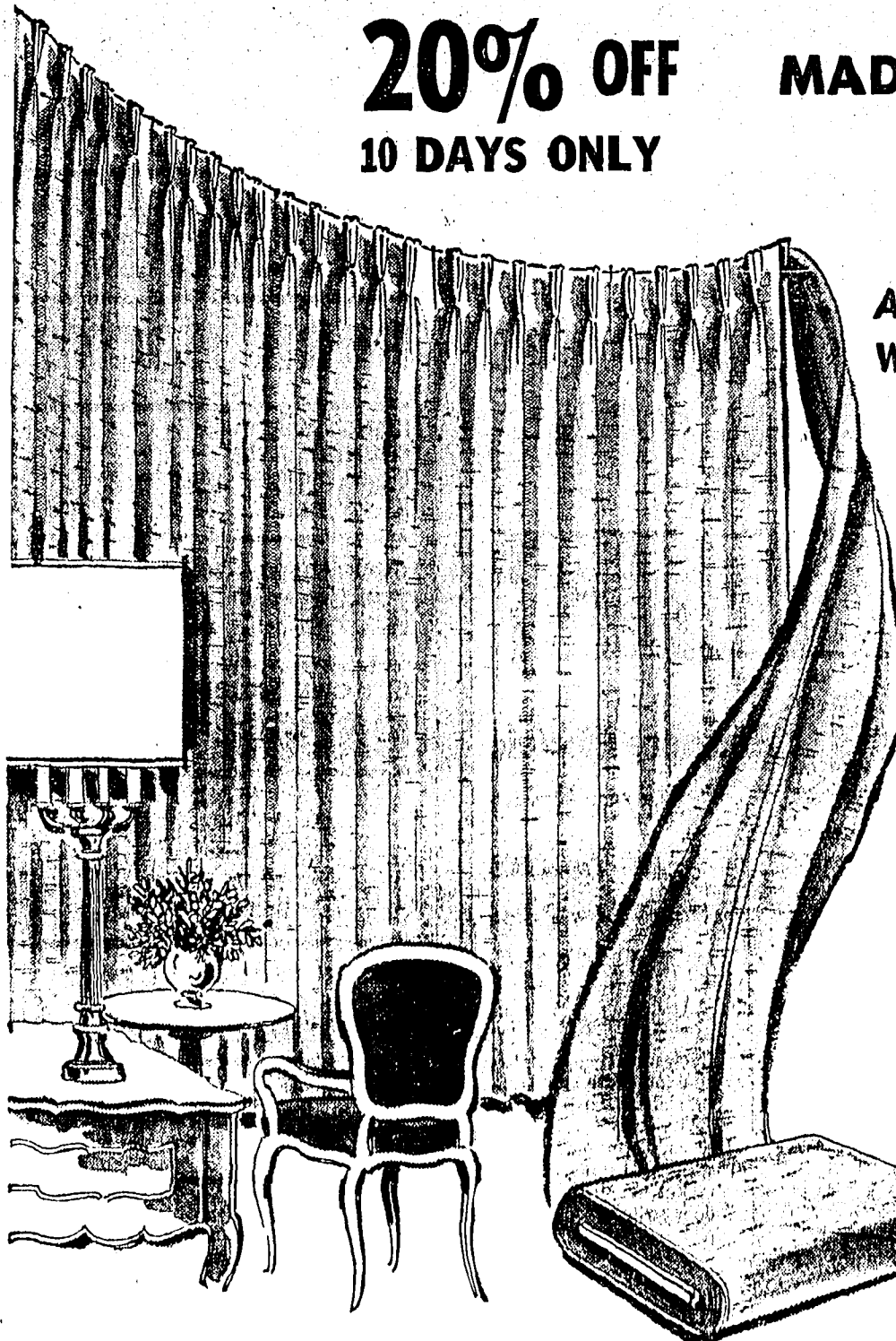
Head urged other major state municipalities to adopt state air pollution standards.

This, he said, "is necessary to assure that Minnesota air escapes the serious pollution experienced in other states and to prevent overlapping and duplication of effort."

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All Draperies Pleated To Exact Width and Tailored To Exact Length. Lined or Unlined.

NOW! DRESS UP YOUR HOME AND DO IT AT SAVINGS! A wide, wide assortment to select from! Bring your measurements — order your Custom-Made Drapes now! And remember, they're made LABOR included. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.

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HELPING OTHERS . . . The Eagles Auxiliary, whose motto is "People Helping People," often donate to organizations who need financial help. They recently decided that one Winona boy also deserved their support. Mrs. John Kozlowski, left, and Mrs. Elvira Doelle, president of the auxiliary, present a check to David Rompa, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rompa 710 W. 5th St. David recently lost a hand in a meat cutting accident and the money will be used towards obtaining an artificial hand.

Eagles Group Initiates Six

The Eagles Auxiliary met Monday at the Eagles Hall with a class of six candidates initiated by a Degree team. The Drill team floor work was headed by Mrs. Peter Gienza with Mrs. Georgene Davison as conductor.

The group voted to donate to the Community Chest and also gave a sum to accident victim David Rompa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rompa, 710 W. 5th St.

Plans were completed for the public Sauerkraut Supper to be held Saturday at Eagles Hall. Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. J. H. McGuire and Mrs. Ambrose Madigan. A bazaar will be held at the same time. A public chicken dinner will be held Nov. 1 at the Eagles Hall. Mrs. Dale Pittelko is chairman.

School Suspends All Regulations on Hair

LACEY, Wash. (AP) — The North Thurston School District has decided girls can wear crew cuts and boys can wear curls to their knees if they please.

School directors, considering the case of Charles Stedevant, 17, who had been denied admittance to high school on grounds his hair was too long, voted to suspend all regulations regarding the length of students' hair.

12a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1969

More Than 20 Policemen in Lebanon Taken

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hundreds of armed men from Syria kidnaped more than 20 policemen in an attack before dawn today on two Lebanese border posts, the Lebanese army reported. It said police and army units repelled another raid on a third border post.

Al Fatah, the biggest of the Arab guerrilla organizations, said its forces made the attacks, captured 24 Lebanese and would return them quickly. Al Fatah said the raids were a warning, "to prove to the ruling authorities in Lebanon that the Palestinian revolution is capable of returning any blow doubly."

Meanwhile, Israeli warplanes struck on two fronts today, hitting Egyptian military installations on the Suez Canal and suspected commando bases inside Jordan.

The attacks on the Lebanese border posts were in retaliation for army action early this week against Arab commando camps in southeast Lebanon. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed that 14 guerrillas were killed and 25 wounded when the Lebanese army attacked three guerrilla villages. The army said the guerrillas started the fighting and that casualties were two soldiers and five guerrillas killed, and two civilians and six guerrillas wounded.

The Syrian government, which is the chief support of the guerrillas in Lebanon, closed the border with Lebanon Tuesday night and threatened "stronger measures" if the Lebanese army did not let the guerrillas alone.

The Lebanese army commander said 250 armored invaders surrounded posts on the northern frontier at Arida and Buqia and kidnaped more than 20 border police.

Another 50 men penetrated nearly two miles into Lebanese territory to attack the border station at Masnaa, on the main Beirut-Damascus highway, the commander said. The police post, customs and immigration offices were shelled by rockets from surrounding hills.

The commander said border police and armored cars drove the raiders off and silenced the rocket positions. It said one policeman was wounded and one jeep destroyed.

LBJ State Park Now Open to Visitors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The controversial LBJ State Park is now open to visitors. Among those who stopped by is former President Lyndon Johnson, whose boyhood and ancestry pervades the center.)

By LEE JONES

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — History comes alive at the LBJ State Park. It is there in the everyday objects used by German pioneers and in occasional opportunities to shake hands with an ex-president.

At the 269-acre park a visitor also can catch a fish in the cold, clear, peban-shaded Pedernales River, watch buffalo grazing or eat a picnic lunch in some of the state's finest facilities.

The LBJ Ranch house is visible a few hundred yards across the Pedernales from the park's gleaming new glass and stone visitor's center.

Former President Lyndon Johnson occasionally stops by the center with guests.

Most of the controversy surrounding the park's creation nearly five years ago has faded away, and about half of the visitor center is an unembarrassed tribute to Johnson.

The center, which opened without ceremony June 1, is the first major construction project at the park.

But as you drive through the stone gate at the park entrance on U.S. 290, you see a rustic sign: "Facilities under development: Amphitheater, auditorium, bathhouse and pool, playground and pavilion, historic exhibits, nature trails."

Walls have been poured for the swimming pool, which should be open next summer.

More than \$1 million was allocated for development of the park—\$669,749 from the federal government and \$500,000 by the

state, plus about \$160,000 from still unnamed private sources to buy land.

Paved roads wind through the developed area, past oak-shaded picnic sites with cedar-shingle roofs and cut-stone and concrete tables, benches, barbecue pits and trash containers.

One walkway to the visitor center passes a limestone spring house and windmill and takes you by a restored 90-year-old log cabin under the same roof as the center.

The cabin's two rooms, separated by a stone-paved dog trot, are furnished in the style used by this area's German pioneers of the 1870s. The first settlers came in 1848. In the bedroom are a bed, chest, washstand, table and chairs, all handmade by pioneers.

Inside the center, displays tell something of the region's colorful history, nearly always linked

in some way with Johnson and his ancestors.

"A president's country. This stern land produced a president. Here are the elements that formed his heritage and helped shape his full and active life," says the introduction to the regional history display.

The display houses such unusual items as a contraption for stuffing sausages and a heavy, large-toothed saw for cutting through bundles of hay.

A map of Texas cattle trails has a label that notes: "Lyndon Johnson's grandfather and great-uncle were among the first from this region to drive cattle up the trail."

In a glass case are the LBJ brand, a presidential seal, a Western hat with Johnson's signature on the sweat band and a pair of his boots.

Over the case is a color photograph of Johnson working in khakis at his ranch desk with a printed inscription: "For over five years the LBJ Ranch served as the Texas White House. Lyndon B. Johnson was born on this land and here he retired to 'recharge the battery' of both mind and spirit."

Nearby are samples of the LBJ Ranch's everyday china (white with a raised wheat stalk pattern) and silverware and a big collection of photos of LBJ Ranch visitors, Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, Harry Truman, Konrad Adenauer, Ludwig Erhard, Sam Rayburn, Adlai Stevenson and Gen. William Westmoreland, among others.

There is an old-fashioned desk from the nearby Albert School, similar to one Johnson sat behind as a boy, and a book—"The Life of Thomas J. Jackson 'Stonewall'" with several versions of Johnson's signature inside.

Park Supt. Harold Woods said 18,400 persons visited the park

in August. Attendance has dropped considerably since school started.

Johnson has never signed the guest book at the park.

But his picture and his words dominate the place. This LBJ quote was placed with a group of ranch pictures above a model of the park:

"The best fertilizer for a piece of land is the footprints of its owner."

Johnson doesn't own the park, but in a sense it is his "piece of land."

Report Maxwell May Succeed Draft Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's successor as national head of the draft may be David O. Maxwell, Pennsylvania budget secretary, administration sources say.

The 39-year-old Maxwell said Wednesday he has been contacted by the White House about an appointment, but a specific job was not discussed.

The sources said Maxwell, an active Republican campaigner, has been under consideration as director of the Selective Service for several months, but that his name has not yet been cleared with appropriate congressional committee chairman.

President Nixon announced earlier this month Hershey had been "reassigned" as a presidential advisor on military manpower effective next Feb. 16.

The majority of Canadian-raised hogs are known as the bacon-type hog, being fed on alfalfa, barley and skim milk.

Sheik Abdullah Still Militant for Kashmir

New York Times News Service SRINAGAR, Kashmir — His once black hair is gray and fast disappearing. His strides are shorter and he walks with a cane. Younger and more militant leaders are nibbling at his support.

But Sheik Mohammed Abdullah is still the man in Kashmir whose backing is crucial to any attempt to resolve the deadlock over the divided state that has soured relations between India and Pakistan for more than two decades.

Abdullah has no illusions about the chances of a solution. The 63-year-old Kashmir Moslem leader, who spent 13 of the last 15 years in detention by the Indian government because of his demand for self-determination for Kashmir, says: "A referendum will not happen. Nehru sponsored our self-determination. Now, suddenly, they have changed. India is holding Kashmir only by force of arms."

SHEIK Abdullah talked to a visitor between courses at a seemingly endless Moslem wedding feast. He exhibited a voracious appetite, making no concessions to the diabetes and high blood pressure he developed

while a prisoner in India.

"I don't see any feeling in India for an agreement," he said. "Since she has got the upper hand — she controls the major part of Kashmir, the best part — she'll have to give up something if she negotiates. So she has no incentive to come to the table."

"We will fight the issue, but —" he does not finish the sentence. It is the same "but" everybody has been using about the Kashmir problem since 1947, when — after British India was divided into predominantly Moslem Pakistan and predominantly Hindu India — Pakistani-backed tribesmen tried to seize the still-independent princely state of Kashmir.

India, backed by Sheik Abdullah and his followers, sent in troops to stop them. A truce was finally declared and a cease-fire line drawn.

AND SO IT HAS remained, with Pakistan in control of one-third of Kashmir, a mountainous, sparsely-populated section, and India controlling the rest, including the beautiful and fertile Vale of Kashmir.

Abdullah has never said precisely what his blueprint is for a Kashmir settlement and he remains vague, though it is believed that he favors independence at least for the Vale of Kashmir, rather than joining either India or Pakistan.

Most Srinagar people believe the reason for the ambiguity is his concern that if he becomes specific, he is bound to lose

part of his following — which is now a sentimental following, revering him as something of a religious figure and a martyr.

SOME politicians believe the Sheik has lately "come more extreme in his charges against the government in order to keep up with the militant student and other groups that generally favor joining Pakistan.

The Sheik said the student unrest was a natural result of India's neglect of Kashmiri problems, adding that if a plebiscite were held today, Kashmir's Moslem majority would opt for Pakistan.

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<p>HEINZ CATSUP 79¢ 3 14-Oz. Bottles</p>	<p>KRAFT Strawberry Jam 55¢ 18-Oz. Jar</p>
<p>CHICKEN OF SEA TUNA CHUNK STYLE 55¢ 2 Cans</p> <p>WILDERNESS Apple Pie Mix 29¢ Can</p>	<p>GREEN TAG Purple Plums 29¢ #2 1/2 Can</p> <p>HELLMAN'S Mayonnaise 69¢ Qt. Jar</p>
<p>LARGE SIZE PRUNES 79¢ 2-Lb. Bag</p> <p>SKIPPY Salted Peanuts 69¢ 1 1/2-Oz. Can</p>	<p>HERSHEY'S Choc. Chips 43¢ 12-Oz. Bag</p> <p>SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE 59¢ Qt.</p> <p>SUNSHINE Graham Crackers 41¢ 1-Lb. Box</p>

TUSHNER'S FAMOUS SAUSAGE

ASK FOR IT AT FOOD STORES THROUGHOUT SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA

Report HHH Aided Firm Now Sued for Fraud

By WILLIAM BARTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey intervened repeatedly with high U.S. and Indian officials from 1961 through 1964 to help a Minnesota firm in a \$2.3 million deal for which the company is now being

sued for fraud. This was disclosed Wednesday in records bared by the Justice Department after Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, accused Humphrey of "highly improper conduct for his role in this shoddy affair." Humphrey was a U.S.

senator at the time. The case involved Napco Industries Inc. of Minneapolis, which set up a company in India that, in turn, applied for a \$2.3 million loan from the Agency for International Development. With Humphrey's help, the

loan was approved, and the Indian concern used the money to order equipment from Napco, only to completely default on repayment. The government's suit filed against Napco in Detroit federal court last year, charged the In-

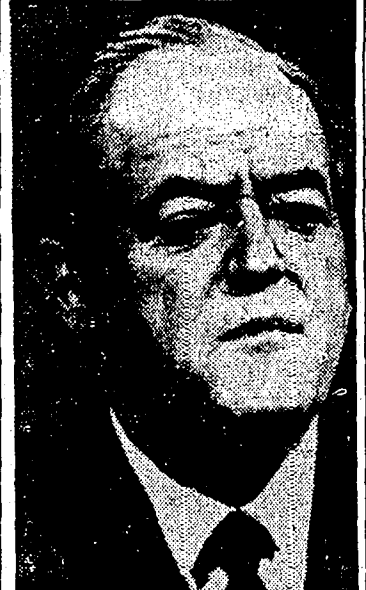
dian company refused to pay back the loan because it never received some equipment and machinery that did arrive was inferior. The government claimed the machinery actually had a fair market value of only \$909,000. The suit demanded that Napco repay the loan along with double damages to the government.

Humphrey Not Speaking of His Plans for the Future

By GERRY NELSON
ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota politicians still don't know what the political plans of former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey include, or when he will announce his plans. Humphrey has wide support as the Democratic-Farmer-Labor candidate for the U.S. Senate from Minnesota next year

to replace the retiring Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. But Humphrey hasn't given either a definite "yes" or "no" to the speculation. And if he should decide not to run, it apparently would create something akin to pandemonium in DFL ranks. DFL sources say that Humphrey probably will announce in

March that he will seek the Senate job. This will take the pressure off the DFL party, knowing that a Senate candidate is ready to run. The party can then concentrate on selecting a candidate for governor from among the flock of aspirants. But if Humphrey says he's not interested, it would set off a flurry of activity in the DFL as it tries to find a replacement. Speculation on Humphrey's plans appears to be complicated by the fact he has signed another teaching contract with the University of Minnesota and Macalester College, requiring his professional duties through June 15, 1970. The big question is whether Humphrey could announce as a candidate early next year and still carry out his teaching functions. If Humphrey and the two schools decide that teaching and candidacy don't mix, Humphrey would have to resign or delay his announcement until only 10 days before the 1970 DFL convention.



LINKED TO NAPCO CASE . . . Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, has accused former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, above, with "improper conduct" in helping a Minnesota firm in a \$2.2 million deal, for which the company is now being sued for fraud. Humphrey in the past has denied any wrongdoing in connection with the matter. (AP Photofax)

Britain Has New Coin—Nameless

LONDON (AP) — Loser, bikini, buffoon and tin Lizzie all have one thing in common to-day. They're derisive names suggested for Britain's newest coin, a seven-sided disc worth 10 shilling—\$1.20.

The coin is part of the change from the complicated old system of shillings, florings and half crowns to decimal coinage; the Treasury calls it a "50 new pence piece." But lots of the public don't like it, protests have been raised in Parliament and nicknames are being suggested poking fun.

Bikini is one suggestion, because the coin is so much smaller than the 10-shilling note it replaces. Some call it a loser because they don't want to carry it in their pockets. Others contend it is a ridiculous piece of money and should be called a buffoon. And Tin Lizzie is another

er suggestion because of the coin's tiny color and portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

Shopkeepers claim that sharpies who are handy with a file and fast on their feet are putting seven sides on two-shilling coins worth 24 cents, passing them as the new \$1.20 coins, and getting away before the counterfeiting is detected.

A national association representing pub keepers complained that the new money is confusing, and as a result people are getting the wrong change.

Americans and other visitors protest that British coins are too heavy, and substituting the tin Lizzie for the old paper note adds to the burden.

"You can knock a man unconscious with a British penny," said one American tourist. "This new thing is even heavier."

(It's about the weight of an American half dollar.)

One newspaper-commentator said the money may be confusing, but the real cause of the discontent is that the British don't like to change.

"It would still have been denounced if it was triangular and colored blue," he wrote. "The real objection is that it is new."

He suggested that the Treasury call the new coin a goat, which was in use from the 14th to the 17th centuries.

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Rotarians See AEC Movie

"Atomic Power Today," a movie filmed by the Atomic Energy Commission, was shown to members of Winona Rotary Club at the Park Plaza Wednesday noon.

Following the showing, Stanley J. Petersen, Northern States Power Co., discussed area atomic power plants including those at Elk River and Genoa, Wis., which he termed as experimental, and the two modern generators the company is constructing on the Mississippi River at Monticello and near Red Wing.

Five new members were inducted. They are: Dr. H. J. Andersen, Jerry Heidenrich, James Doerning, Danial McDonnell and the Rev. Lee Christopherson. District Judge Glenn Kelley was introduced as a new member. He is a transfer from the Austin Minnesota Club. A delegation from the Onalaska Rotary Club were visitors.

Youth Remains In Jail; Hopes To Find Name

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Prisoners and deputies in the Polk County jail are enjoying nightly concerts by a youth who plays his guitar and sings to kill time, waiting and hoping someone can tell him about his past. The young man who gave his name as Chris Cutrara wandered into the jail nine days ago and asked sheriff's deputies to help him learn something of his life so he could obtain identification papers.

He said he remembered being in Chicago and Buffalo a few weeks before, but that his memory didn't stretch back much more than a month.

"He seems to be perfectly happy here," said Sgt. Ed Lockwood.

"He keeps busy cleaning up and doing little chores, and he's a real good guitar player. He plays blues and sings love songs in the evening, and everybody enjoys it."

Several couples have come to see the youth, hoping he might be a missing son. But all have gone home disappointed.

The young man said he had been told he was 18 years old and that his name was Chris Cutrara, but he could not remember who gave him that information.

He stands 5-foot-9 and weighs about 120 pounds. He has black hair which is cut short, brown eyes and a ruddy complexion.

"We sent him to a doctor to see if it might help him get his memory back, but we haven't learned anything yet," Lockwood said.

American Escapes North Viet Forces

SAIGON (AP) — An American soldier captured by North Vietnamese troops 4½ months ago has made his way to an allied landing zone, the U.S. Command reported today. The soldier is Pfc. Jesse B. Harris Jr., 20, of Port Chester, N.Y.

A spokesman said it was not clear if Harris had escaped or had been released. The spokesman said Harris "appeared slightly bewildered and dazed when he arrived Monday at Landing Base Young" 11 miles south of Da Nang.

Harris was wearing a North Vietnamese army uniform and rubber sandals, the spokesman said, and he was in good condition although he had malaria and a slight wound in his right

arm. The command said Harris, a rifleman, was captured June 8 while his unit of the 101st Airborne Division was on a sweep 11 miles south of Da Nang. Doctors said Harris lost 30 pounds in captivity, dropping to 110, but he already has regained six pounds.

His first breakfast at the 24th Evacuation Hospital in Long Binh consisted of a double order of bacon and eggs, French toast with syrup, and a quart of milk.

Harris first was evacuated to a hospital at Chu Lai after stumbling into the landing zone, where a battalion of the 2nd South Vietnamese Division was stationed. He was transferred to Long Binh Tuesday and is expected to remain under treatment there for a week to 10 days before being sent to the United States.

Harris entered the Army on Dec. 10, 1968, and arrived in South Vietnam on May 24. He was serving with the 101st Airborne's 1st Brigade when he was captured.

His mother, Mrs. Eula R. Harris of Port Chester, has been told her son is safe, the spokesman said. Her address is 18 Bush Ave.

Mabel-Canton FFA

CANTON, Minn. — The Mabel-Canton FFA Chapter will hold its annual Invitational Livestock Judging contest Nov. 1, on the Robert Miller farm near Canton, Minn.

A judging team for the event will consist of four members whose combined total score will be that of the team. There will be 12 classes, four beef, four swine and four sheep.

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Top Enlisted Men Called to Tell of Graft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators called four top-rated Army enlisted men to testify today on charges they ran a Mafia-like military graft ring, although all had said they would refuse to answer questions.

Prime target of questions by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's investigations subcommittee was Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodriddle, once the Army's highest ranking enlisted man and a leading figure in the probe.

Woodriddle and the other sergeants had said they would invoke the 5th Amendment protection against self-incrimination when asked about accusations they ramrodded an operation that, among other things, skimmed thousands of dollars

from service clubs they ran in Vietnam, Germany and the United States.

Before turning to the sergeants, the panel Wednesday probed into charges that retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, once Army provost marshal, had covered up for Woodriddle.

"I never protected Woodriddle or any other man, regardless of how it looks two years later," Turner testified.

This led Ribicoff, D-Conn., to say: "Gen. Turner has denied all the testimony by other witnesses that he was instrumental on this 'coverup' operation. He has told us that he took various actions and issued certain orders and directives because he viewed allegations against Sgt. Maj. Woodriddle as groundless

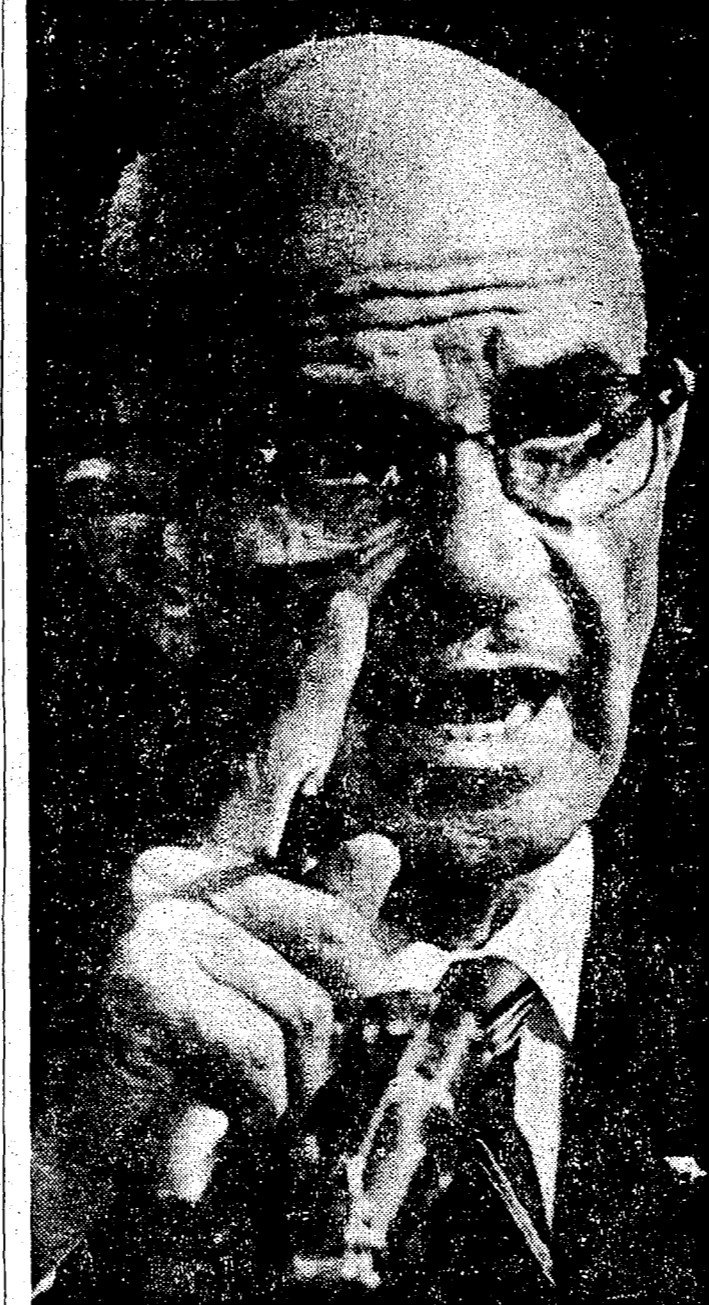
and unfounded. "In so doing," Ribicoff said, "it is clear that he acted against the repeated recommendations of his trusted and valued subordinates... who have testified they wished to conduct a full and thorough investigation into Woodriddle's activities."

Turner justified his barring use by Ft. Benning, Ga., investigators of a file opened on Woodriddle and other sergeants in Augsburg, Germany, by saying the case had been closed by the local commander and none of the allegations could be proved.

But he did acknowledge telling subordinates to remove Woodriddle's name from the investigative file at Ft. Benning if allegations against him were

found to be unsubstantiated. Turner's testimony about another facet of the investigation Wednesday resulted in Ribicoff asking the Justice Department to look into possible perjury by the former military policeman. He injected the perjury angle into the hearing after Turner testified under oath Chicago and Kansas City police gave him guns on a personal basis with the understanding he was free to use or sell them as he saw fit.

But Chief Clarence Kelley and other Kansas City police officers testified they would not have given Turner the confiscated guns had he not been provost marshal general. Ribicoff cited a similar conflict in testimony by Turner and by Chicago Police Superintendent James B. Conlisk Jr. "The conflict in testimony is direct," Ribicoff said. "Perjury was committed in these hearings."



GENERAL'S DEFENSE... Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner responds to a question during his appearance before the Senate Investigations subcommittee in Washington. Claims of perjury and cover-up were made by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as he closed his investigation of the former provost marshal general of the Army. Ribicoff said the Justice Department will be asked to consider perjury action against Turner. (AP Photofax)

House Given Strong Mine Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strongest coal mine health and safety bill ever considered in Congress has reached the House floor with most of the fighting expected over attempts to make it even tougher.

Ever since 78 miners died in a mine explosion in West Virginia nearly a year ago, public support for the legislation has been building and little outright opposition is foreseen.

The Senate passed a similar bill 73-0 earlier in the month.

One major controversy involves a review board that has been in existence, but largely ignored, since the first federal coal mine safety bill was passed in 1952.

Charges that the board, which

reviews mine-closing decisions of federal inspectors, is dominated by the mine operators had led to widespread demands that it be abolished.

Rep. Ken Heckler, D-W. Va., a leader in the fight for a stronger bill, wants to eliminate the board, which he says "makes a joke and mockery of the rest of the bill."

Rep. John Dent, D-Pa., manager of the bill, was prepared to meet board critics part way by proposing to change its makeup. It now consists of two representatives of the miners, two of the coal operators, and one independent chairman.

Dent would have one mine representative, one industry representative, one member with a background in public health, one in engineering, and an impartial chairman.

A major innovation in the bill is the inclusion for the first time of minimum dust standards that must be maintained in the mines. Designed to eliminate the miner's disease known as "black lung" the provision calls for progressively lower permissible levels as technology permits.

Another controversial provision would pay \$135 a month to miners already disabled by black lung.

Pepin Management Banquet Scheduled

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — The Pepin County farm management club will hold the annual recognition banquet Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Holy Rosary Church, Lima. This will be a chicken dinner served family style.

One outstanding businessman and one farmer, selected by club officers, will be honored.

Club officers are Martin Milliren president; Art Brenner, vice president; Jack Komro, secretary; Pat Achenbach, treasurer; Eugene Bechel, reporter; and David Anibas, Wilbur Black and Jim Labrec, directors.

Flays St. Paul Chamber for NSP Approval

State Sen. Wendell A. Anderson (DFL-St. Paul) today accused the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce of "shortsighted and irresponsible action" in supporting the right of Northern States Power Co. to dump nuclear waste into the Mississippi River.

NSP has been seeking to discharge nuclear waste from its electrical generating plant at Monticello, Minn. A law suit is now pending between NSP and the State of Minnesota, in which NSP is seeking to operate under the standards of the Atomic Energy Commission, rather than the stricter safeguards of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

TUESDAY the chamber's board of directors approved a resolution encouraging NSP to go ahead by stating that there is no assurance that "more restrictive standards would add anything to the health and well being of the area."

Anderson was sharply critical of the chamber's position. "Of course, there is no assurance," he said. "That's the whole point. When you talk about nuclear pollution, there is still a great deal of uncertainty."

"That's precisely why the stricter regulations should apply. When in doubt, we must pursue the course most likely to protect public health, and not simply try to protect corporate profit."

"THE CHAMBER of Commerce is guilty of shortsighted and irresponsible action. Its board of directors should be thinking first of the danger to human beings, and only second of the efficiency of an electrical generating plant."

"Their action does the public a disservice and doesn't really serve the business community either. I cannot see how environment polluted with radioactive particles can possibly be good for business or anyone else in this state."

Blast Open Tunnel For California Water Project

GORMAN, Calif. (AP) — State officials, wearing hard hats and old clothes, gather in the subterranean depths of the Tehachapi Mountains today to blast open a tunnel for the \$2.8 billion California water project.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was given a spot next to a dynamite plunger to blow down 32 feet of earth—the remaining clog in the middle of a 4.3-mile-long tunnel, nine miles under the surface.

When completed, the 20-foot wide tunnel will form a key link in the 600-mile system, designed to deliver fresh water from Northern California's rivers to parched acreage and households in the southern section of the state.

WORKSHOP SET ST. CHARLES, Minn. — A workshop meeting on production testing, calf grading and weighing will be held at Kaehler Brothers farm, St. Charles, Oct. 31, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The meeting is sponsored by the University of Minnesota and the American Shorthorn Breeders Association.

Attorneys Say Groppi Was Jailed Illegally

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Attorneys for the Rev. James E. Groppi returned to the Wisconsin Supreme Court Wednesday in another attempt to get the militant civil rights leader freed from jail.

The attorneys contended Father Groppi was jailed illegally by Milwaukee County Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr. They asked the high court to order Groppi released on bond pending a determination of the legality of Duffy's action.

ON OCT. 17, Duffy ordered

Father Groppi jailed for six months in the Milwaukee County House of Correction. The judge ruled Father Groppi violated terms of his probation when he led a takeover of the Assembly by about 2,000 welfare protesters Sept. 29.

Father Groppi was placed on probation after being convicted of resisting arrest during a 1967 civil rights march. An appeal of that conviction is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Duffy has refused Groppi's motion for a stay of execution

pending the outcome of the U.S. high court case.

The Roman Catholic priest still faces other charges, including disorderly conduct and contempt of the Assembly.

He also faces charges in connection with three incidents while picketing homes and the Allen-Bradley Co. in the Milwaukee area.

In his petition to the Wisconsin Supreme Court, Groppi's attorneys said he had not been properly advised of the reasons for Judge Duffy's action in revoking probation.

OBJECTION also was raised to the introduction into evidence of a copy of the Assembly contempt resolution, which was adopted by an overwhelming margin.

"The defendant was not advised and did not know how the resolution was in any way connected with the terms and conditions of his probation," Groppi's attorneys said.

Groppie's attorneys also contended the revocation was not based on any violation of Duffy's original probation instructions.

At the time he revoked the probation, Duffy told Groppi he had "sorely tried the patience of society," and had violated a rule prohibiting persons on probation from engaging "in criminal practices."

Archbishop: Groppi's Tactics Not Condoned

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Rev. James E. Groppi's tactics in the battle for civil rights "have never been condoned, much less approved," Roman Catholic Archbishop William E. Cousins of the Milwaukee Archdiocese said Wednesday.

Replying to Mrs. Donald Denson of Mequon, a Protestant, who said she had written the archbishop to protest the militant priest's actions in leading a takeover of the Assembly Sept. 29, the prelate said he had made similar statements "on countless occasions."

The archbishop, who has supported the priest's goals, but not his methods, wrote Mrs. Denson that Father Groppi "is acting as a private individual, asserting his privilege of being independent of the church and its authority."

priest does not make the church responsible for his actions any more than the church can be held responsible for the offenses of any of its members," the archbishop's letter said.

In a statement last week, the archbishop said Father Groppi was responsible for his actions, and his being a priest did not exempt him from responsibility under the law.

"The church must strive to follow the teachings of Christ assuring basic rights for all of God's people, regardless of racial, ethnic or economic background," he said then.

"Insofar as Father Groppi has sincerely dedicated himself to such worthwhile causes he merits the moral support of any fair minded citizen," the archbishop said. "This is true whether or not his methods are always equally acceptable."

Princess, Liz Make Premier a Glittering Affair

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret and actress Elizabeth Taylor turned a movie premier into a glittering jewelry display Wednesday night.

Miss Taylor wore an antique diamond tiara and a ring for which her husband, Richard Burton, paid \$304,800 at an auction.

The princess was clad in a gold satin evening gown with a jewel-encrusted bodice, gems at her throat and ears and a tiara. The movie was "Staircase."

Rodgers Sued for Divorce on Ground Of Mental Cruelty

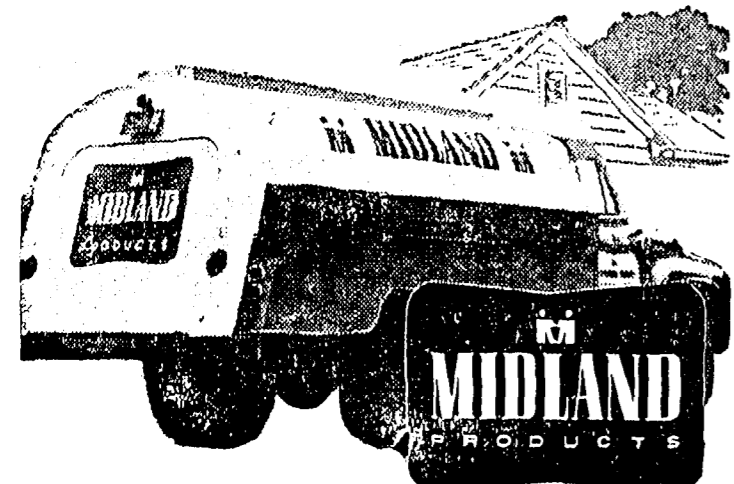
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Jimmie Rodgers has been sued for divorce on the grounds of extreme mental cruelty.

Rodgers, 36, and his wife Colleen, 33, were married in Portland, Ore., Jan. 4, 1957, the year Rodgers rose to fame with his recording of "Honeycomb."

They separated last Feb. 2, said the Superior Court suit filed Wednesday. They have two children, Michael Colleen, 9, and Michael James, 6.

in which Burton and Rex Harrison play aging homosexuals.

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The choice of sportsmen and workmen for comfort and warmth! Complete with wool felt liner. Reg. \$18.95.

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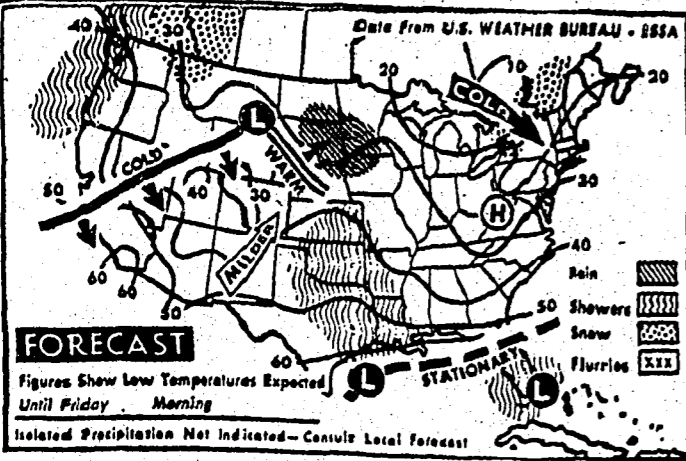
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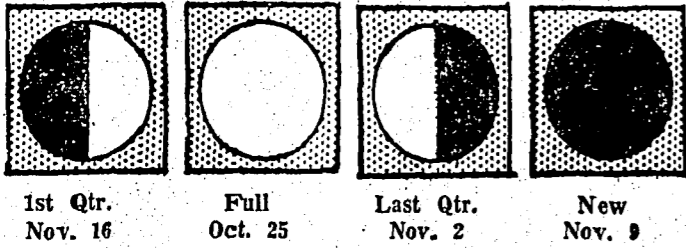
The Weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Showers are due tonight in the Pacific Northwest, changing into snow flurries in Montana. More showers are expected from Texas and Florida north to Nebraska. More snow is due from the eastern lakes area along the Canada line to Maine, with showers expected over the southern half of Florida. (AP Photofax)

Local Readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
High temperature 45, low 19, noon 41, precipitation none.
A year ago:
High 55, low 37, noon 43, precipitation .01.
Normal range for this date 58 to 37. Record high 84 (1899), record low 17 (1895).
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:32, sets at 6:09.



Forecasts

Minnesota

Variable cloudiness through Friday. Chance of a little snow or rain developing north tonight or Friday, and a chance of a little rain south Friday. General warming trend tonight and in east and south Friday. Lows tonight 26-36 northeast half, and 32-42 southwest half. High Friday 38-54 north, 52-68 south.

Wisconsin

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Chance of occasional rain Friday, possibly mixed with snow extreme north. Warmer with lows tonight 28-36 and highs Friday 47-56.

S.E. Minnesota

Variable cloudiness with a warming trend tonight and Friday. Chance of a little rain Friday. Low tonight in 30s. High Friday 52-68. Outlook Saturday: Colder with slight chance of precipitation.

River

Flood Stage 24-hr. Stage Today Chg.	Red Wing	Lake City	Wabasha	Alma Dam, T.W.	Whitman Dam	Winona D., T.W.	WINONA	Trempealeau P.	Trempealeau D.	Dakota	Dresbach Pool	Dresbach Dam	La Crosse	Tributary Streams	Chippewa at Durand	Zumbro at Theilman	Trempealeau at D.	Black at Galesville	La Crosse at W. S.	Root at Houston																
14	2.5	+3	6.1	+1	6.9	-1	4.0	+1	2.4	+2	3.1	-1	5.3	-1	3.9	-2	9.9	+2	7.2	+2	9.3	+3	1.5	+4	12.4	+4	2.4	0	2.6	0	1.4	0	4.3	0	5.4	-1

RIVER FORECAST (From Hastings to Gutterberg)	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Red Wing	2.4	2.3	2.3
Winona	5.4	5.4	5.4
La Crosse	4.5	4.6	4.5

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
Douglas Gene Lee, 830 4th Ave., Goodview, 10.

City Attorney Objects to Judge's Ruling

The continuing of the trial of Roger E. Hokenstad, 23, 212 N. Baker St., to Nov. 6 by Judge John D. McGill was strongly objected to by assistant city attorney Frank Wohletz in municipal court this morning.

Hokenstad, 23, who was charged with the theft of a sunder valued at \$65 from Krager Kus-tom Coaches on Sept. 16, pleaded not guilty to the charge Sept. 17. Trial was set for today, but in court, Hokenstad said he was not ready for trial and indicated that he needed more time especially since he is on parole and has recently been advised that conviction on the theft charge could cause revocation of parole.

He then asked the court to appoint him an attorney. Judge McGill said that as long as Hokenstad was employed and seemed to be able to post bond he could not be declared an indigent person. McGill did however order the return of \$50 bail posted by Hokenstad, instructed him to hire a lawyer and released him on his own recognizance with the admonishment to stay out of trouble.

Wohletz expressed displeasure that he, the arresting officers and other witnesses were notified by Hokenstad only a day in advance of his unpreparedness. He said that some police officers concerned with the case had been called from their vacations.

Judge McGill said that Hokenstad had to be given the full benefit of presumption of innocence under law. During the session Hokenstad changed his plea to guilty on the charge of failure to display current vehicle registration for which he was arrested at the time he was arrested on the theft charge. Sentencing on this charge was held in abeyance.

Durand Trial In 2nd Day

DURAND, Wis.—The state's case against Richard Kidd, charged with taking indecent liberties with a female under 16, was stymied this morning in Circuit Court here after the defense brought in Loren Davis, Pepin, as a surprise witness.

Richard Ricci, Durand attorney representing the defense, was expected to bring in a motion for dismissal late this morning on grounds that the prosecution cast aspersions during his conduct of the trial. The only witness for District Attorney Karl Goethel, prosecuting, was Mrs. Martha Davis, Pepin.

Defense witnesses Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, Durand, and defendant's employers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Maiden Rock farmers.

The alleged act took place in March. The case was started Wednesday morning. Judge John Bartholomew presided.

Minor Injuries In Trempealeau County Crashes

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Injuries and property damage resulted in two Trempealeau County accidents occurring Friday.

Charles E. Schorbahn, Independence, damaged the front of his 1966 car when he veered to the right on Highway 121-93 in front of St. Peter & Paul's Church at Independence and hit a Northern States Power Co. pole.

Gary S. Johnson, Blair Rt. 2, and Norman A. Olson, Trempealeau Rt. 1, collided at the intersection of Highways 93 and 35-54 at Centerville. Johnson, Olson and Eugene H. Olson, passenger in Olson's car, were taken to the Galesville Clinic for treatment of minor injuries. Johnson's 1966 car and Olson's 1964 model were total losses.

No one was injured in the collision of the car driven by Everett H. Hulberg, West Salem, and a Trempealeau school bus driven by Harry W. Eichman. It occurred at the intersection of County K and Fremont Street. The left front fender of Hulberg's 1968 car and the right side of the bus were damaged.

WABASHA ACCIDENT
WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—There were no injuries and no charges were filed following the collision of two cars in Wabasha at 8:15 this morning, but damage to the 1963 Volkswagen driven by James Sargent, 16, Wabasha, was estimated at \$500 and to the 1969 car driven by Mrs. George Schwabbe Jr., 29, Wabasha, at \$50. The vehicles collided at the intersection of Pierce and 8th Street East.

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\$20,000 \$40,000 \$60,000 \$80,000 \$100,000 \$120,000 \$140,000 \$160,000 \$177,531

FAIR SHARE.

FUND GROWING . . . Pilot, task force, classified and residential teams of the Winona Community Chest report a total of \$79,566 pledged toward the \$177,531 goal of the 1970 fund drive.

James Doyle, general campaign chairman said today: "Initial reports are in and indicate the drive is off to a good start. I congratulate everyone who has contributed thus far, especially those firms with 100 percent participation from

employees. However, although the drive is off to a successful beginning, much work has to be done if we are to meet our goal. Volunteers are devoting their time and effort to help us meet that goal. You can help them by cooperating now.

"When the Community Chest volunteer calls on you," Doyle said, "have your pledge ready. Your cooperation in helping us to meet the goal and closing out the campaign successfully and quickly is greatly appreciated."

The Daily Record

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 23, 1969

At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only).
Visitors: 4 a patient limited to two at one time.
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

WEDNESDAY ADMISSIONS

Wilfred Newman, 1719 W. 5th St.
David Boynton, Lewiston, Minn., Rt. 1.

DISCHARGES

Quinton Butler, Houston, Minn., Rt. 2.
Mrs. Laura Kearns, 531 W. 4th St.
David Rompa, 710 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Helen Lange, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. Gerald Mertes and baby, Minnesota City, Minn.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krzozka, Fountain City, Wis., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burns, Lewiston, Minn., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Googins, 450 1/2 E. 5th St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, 260 Jackson St., a son.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Wednesday
12:55 p.m.—Kertzman dredge, 2 barges, down.
6:05 p.m.—L. Wade Childress, 16 barges, up.
Small craft—6.
Today
Flow—14,400 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.
12:30 a.m.—Chippewa, 4 barges, down.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 158—Small black female, part cocker and dachshund, available.
No. 181—Black Labrador male, available.
No. 186—Female black Labrador puppy, available.
No. 188—Large male black Labrador and police dog, no license, third day.
No. 189—Small black and white male terrier, second day.
No. 190—Male brown and black beagle, first day.

Pensions for ex-presidents of the United States came into effect by an act of Congress in 1958.

Two-State Deaths

Samford J. Larson
BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Samford J. Larson, 56, Blair, died suddenly Tuesday noon while fencing for a farmer at Lakes Coulee, rural Blair.

A farm laborer, he was born April 5, 1913 near Etrick to Se-dolph and Julia Luthro Larson. He never married.

Survivors are: His mother, Mrs. Julia Bjorge, Blair; one brother, Russell, Blair; one sister, Mrs. Lester (Helen) Linberg, Blair, and two half sisters, Mrs. Henry (Ines) Greenwald, Arcadia, and Mrs. William (Sadie) Beirne, Lewiston. A brother, Lloyd, has died.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Fred-erickson-Jack Funeral Home, the Rev. K. M. Urberg, First Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in South Beaver Creek Lutheran Cemetery, rural Etrick.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Two-State Funerals

Herman VanDermullen
LA CRESCENT, Minn.—Funeral services for Herman VanDermullen, who died Tuesday at the La Crescent Nursing Home, will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Wolkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at 2 at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Dakota, the Rev. Michael Kuisle, La Crescent, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Creek Cemetery, La Crescent.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7. Rosary will be at 8.

Open Dover Bids

DOVER, Minn.—Dover Council opened five bids on drilling a new well for the village Wednesday night and postponed until Tuesday its decision, according to Mrs. Robert Henry, clerk.

The bids, all well under the \$32,000 estimate, came from Bergerson-Caswell Inc., Minnetonka, \$15,775; Thein Well Co., Rochester, \$14,016; Morrison Well Co., Freeborn, \$11,286; Keyes Well Drilling Co., St. Paul, \$15,239, and Mueller Bros., Gaylord, \$14,461.

Winona Deaths

Karl Kunda
Karl Kunda, 83, 317 Chatfield St., died suddenly of a heart attack at 10:30 a.m. today at his home.

A retired employee of Swift & Co., he was born here Nov. 4, 1885, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kunda and married Lucy Grzegorzewski. A lifelong area resident, he was a member of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church and the Winona Athletic Club.

Survivors are: Three sons, Joseph, John and Frank, Winona; four daughters, Mrs. Byran (Helen) Stephen and Mrs. Theodore (Sally) Koba, Trempealeau, Wis.; Mrs. Lawrence (Dorothy) Murney, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Orvin (Dolores) Wamhoff, Yuca Valley, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; five brothers, Frank and Edward, Garden Grove, Calif.; Harry, Beach, N.D.; and Joseph and John, St. Phillip, Mont., and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Weisz, Kalispell, Mont. His wife died Aug. 5, 1957.

Funeral services will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Watkowsk Funeral Home and 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday after 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Rosary will be said at 7:30. Athletic Club members will meet at the funeral home at 7.

Winona Funerals

John J. Obieglo
John J. Obieglo, 53, Chicago, former resident of Winona and Arcadia, Wis., died at his home in that city Monday after a long illness.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Obieglo Sr., he was born at Arcadia, Wis., Nov. 23, 1915. He married Mary Makowski in Chicago, April 3, 1948. The couple lived at Winona, then moved to Chicago where they have made their home. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Survivors include his wife; four brothers, Nick, 917 E. Broadway, Atoton, Blair, Wis., and Roman and Joseph, Arcadia, Wis., and two sisters, Mrs. Michael (Mary) Bautsch, Arca-

dia, and Sister Mary Agnes, Chicago.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Model Funeral Home, Chicago, followed by services at the St. Turbius Church. Burial will be in the Resurrection Cemetery in that city.

Mrs. Clara Erdmann
Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Erdmann will be Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. L. Menzick officiating. Burial will be in Wilson Lutheran Cemetery, Winona County.

Friends may call at Breilow-Martin Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 9 and until noon Friday, and from 1 p.m. at the church. Devotional services will be held at the funeral home tonight at 8:45.

A memorial is being planned.

Clarence R. Jereczek
Funeral services for Clarence R. Jereczek, 728 E. 5th St., who died Monday at Community Memorial Hospital, were held this morning at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Palbearers were Robert and Richard Buehan, Leonard Husser, Jack and John Stencel and Frank Breza.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Bitzan
Funeral services for Mrs. Lawrence T. Bitzan, 660 W. 4th St., who died Tuesday at Community Memorial Hospital, will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. at Watkowsk Funeral Home and at St. Casimir's Catholic Church at 9, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emmett Tighe officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7. Rosary will be recited at 8.

Trempealeau Crash Checked

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)—There was property damage only in two accidents investigated by Richard Mikrut, Trempealeau chief of police, this week.

Roger Swartling, 22, Trempealeau, driving a 1954 car belonging to Robert Thorson, Eau Claire, hit the parked car belonging to Joel Wora, Trempealeau teacher, Thursday at 9:55 p.m. As Swartling was leaving the Simeron service station he apparently lost control and hit Wora's car, which was parked across Main street in front of building at the corner of 3rd and Main where he lives.

Damage to Wora's 1968 car was estimated at \$175 and to the 1954 car Swartling was driving, \$100. Swartling was charged with inattentive driving.

Damage to the 1959 car John F. Grzadzinski, 22, Dodge, was driving when he hit a Northern States Power pole Sunday at 3:10 p.m. was estimated at \$350. The accident occurred on Highway 93 just north of the village limits during rain and subsequent wet pavement.

MONDOVI OPENING
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Robert Walske, new manager of the service station at the junction of Highways 10 and 37 in Mondovi, will hold grand opening Friday and Saturday. He formerly was employed by Polzer Motor Sales.

Police Check One Accident
Police investigated one accident early today. There were no injuries.

A 1955 model two-door sedan driven by Robert E. Byrne, 18, Albert Lea, Minn., struck a parked 1966 model small foreign auto owned by Charles Emery, 362 Johnson St., at 12:15 a.m.

Police said the Emery vehicle was parked facing north on the east side of Johnson Street, 100 feet south of West Wabasha Street when the O'Byrne car which was east-bound on West Wabasha Street made a right-hand turn onto Johnson Street. Damage was \$350 to the Emery vehicle and \$250 to the front of the O'Byrne car.

The smallest state capital in the United States is Carson City, Nevada, with a population of 5,163.

No Injuries in 2-Car Crash on Highway 61-14

One car was damaged beyond repair and another received \$900 damage in a two-car accident at 8:20 a.m. today on Highways 14 and 61 at the KOA campgrounds, about six miles south of Winona. There were no injuries.

A Highway Patrol officer said that Mrs. LeRoy (Susan) Fladhammer, 21, KOA campgrounds, driving a 1966 two-door hardtop, pulled out onto the highway from the mobile park home and collided with a 1965 four-door hardtop driven by Mrs. Donald (Eva) Anderson, 22, Green Terrace Mobile Home Park, Lamolite. Mrs. Anderson, who was south-bound, had her 3 1/2-month-old baby in the back seat.

The Fladhammer vehicle, which was struck on the left side and front, was a total loss. Mrs. Anderson's hardtop received \$900 damage to its right front.

The accident is still under investigation, said the Highway Patrol.

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In Years Gone By

Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

Fidel Castro mobilized Cuba's workers today for another show of strength to combat the gravest threat yet to his 10-month regime, a threat sparked by defiance of anti-communist revolutionary army officers.

Fair and warmer weather engulfed the Winona area with a pleasant 65.

Pat Pflughoff received her homecoming crown from football co-captains Harold Ellis and Robert Lieberman and will reign over the big homecoming weekend. She was selected from 10 others at Winona Senior High School this afternoon.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944

After operating on a limited basis for several years, the Catholic Recreational Center, newly incorporated, offers an expanded program.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

J. C. Neville went to New York on a business trip. The banking of large flocks of geese at night at several points west of Winona as they were winging their way south is said to portend cold weather in near future.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894

A. D. Hill, member of the senior class of Red Wing High School, is visiting one of his old classmates, C. K. Krinbill. P. Hallenbeck of Boone, Iowa, has joined his wife in this city, and both will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Youmans.

One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

The market keeps brisk with favorable weather and good roads for business.



PATROL BOY INDUCTION . . . Winona police Sgt. James Hill, left, and Gerald Dickson, Owatonna, Highway Patrol safety education officer, are pictured prior to swearing in John Black, who lives at the Lambertson

Home for Children, as patrol boy at Cathedral Elementary School, Wednesday. Hill and Dickson have inducted about 350 boys during the past three days. (Daily News photo)

LEAF RAKERS, A-TEN-SHUN!

Whether you're a hobbyist or a homeowner, we've got a place in our hearts for you here at Shorty's. The service is quick for meals before the next batch falls, and we serve late at night for the weary workers afterwards. And for the active "rake" who can't be taken away from his appointed task, phone 2622 for carryout orders.

PHONE 2622 FOR CARRYOUTS

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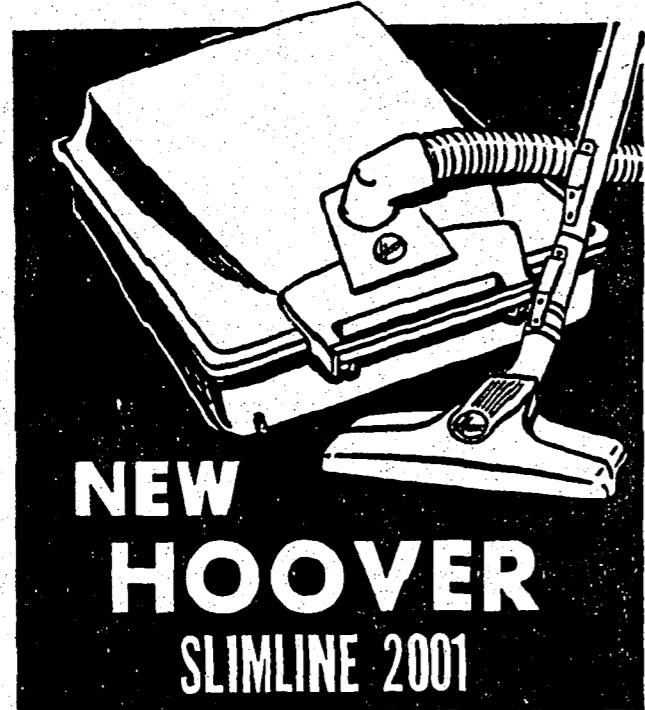
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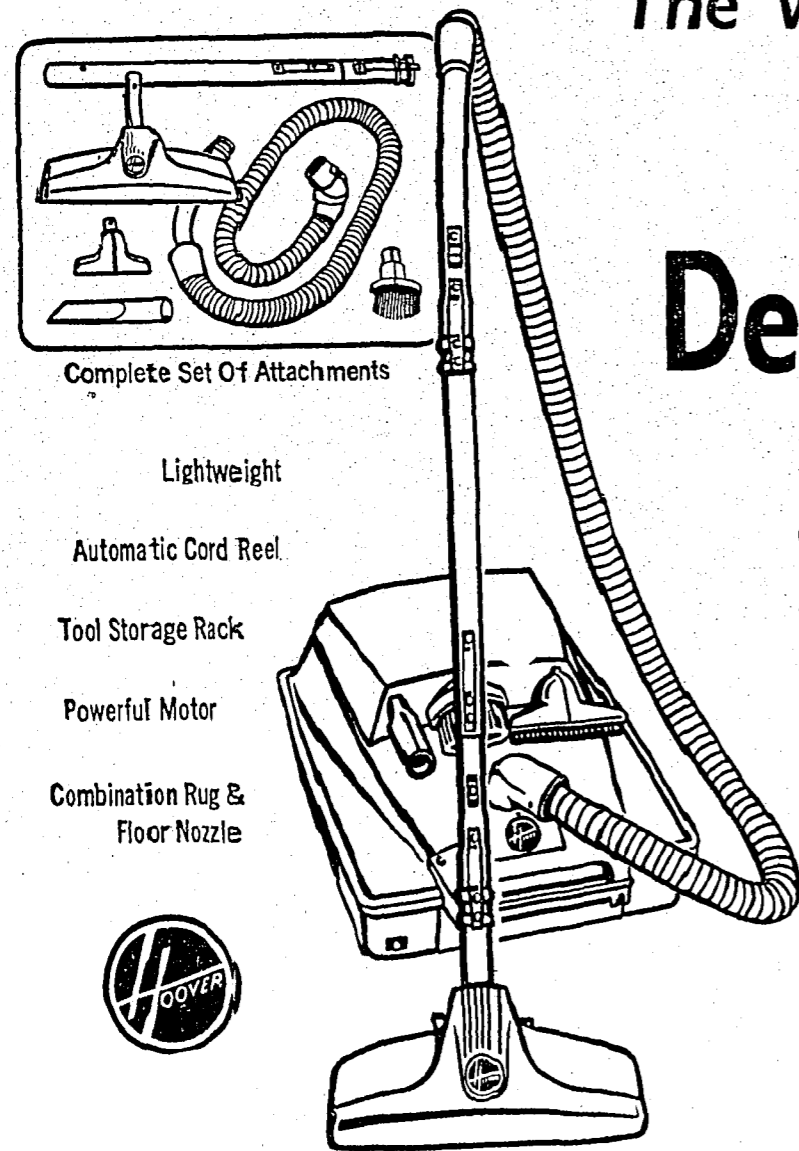
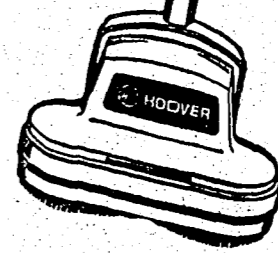
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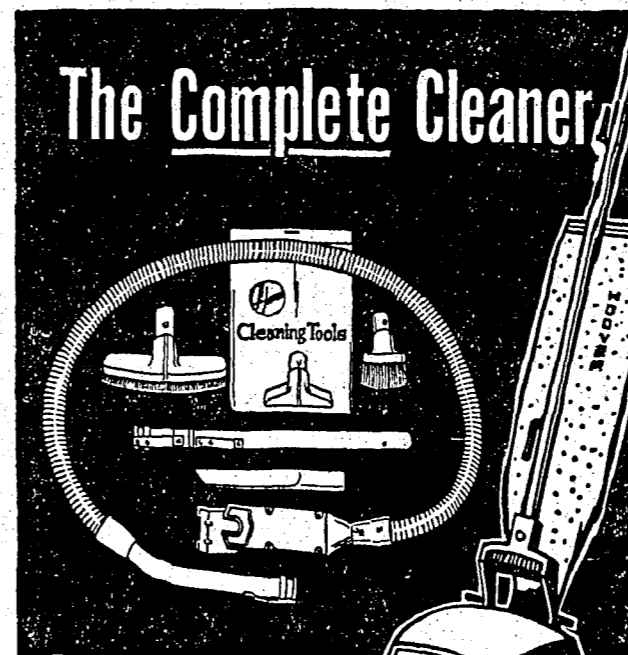
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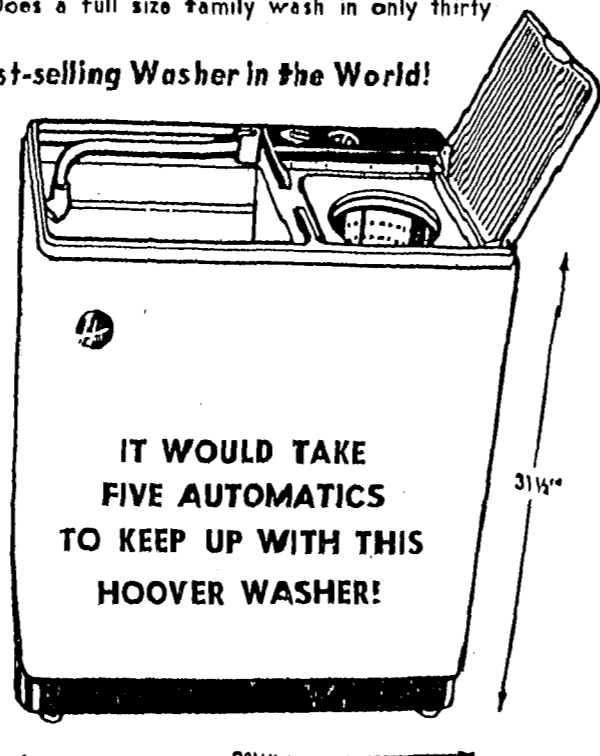
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| ROLLS ON LARGE CASTERS
Large easy rolling casters let the HOOVER move about with complete ease. Store it in one place ... use it in another. | SAVES \$5 ON DETERGENT
The washing action is so efficient, it needs less detergent than the agitator or brush-type washers. It has a FLOCS-A-SAVE, too! |
| FAMILY-SIZE LOADS
2 Double Stacks plus pillow cases, or 24 diapers, or 12 men's shirts. Washes even the most delicate things. | WASHES FAST
The HOOVER makes a full load of laundry in just minutes or less, in a gleaming HOOVER stainless steel tub. |
| TURBO-ACTION AGITATION
The in-home HOOVER uses a flat, located on the back of the tub, actually scrapes water through the clothes. This remarkably scrub action gets clothes really clean. | DRIES IN SECONDS
The clothes are spun at the amazing speed of 2,000 RPM, and the water is instant spin or centrifugal force can't be dried out. Laundry comes out really damp-free. |
| SAVES \$5 ON WATER
Uses only 1/2 the amount of water that most automatics use. Saves up to 100 gallons every 2 weeks. | NO PLUMBING NECESSARY
Needs no plumbing, pump or hot-water. Just fill the HOOVER to any sink, tub or the hose and start washing. Pump action washes automatically. |
| EASY TO SERVICE
No need for complicated central panels. This is the only 18-year-old model. Best replacement in a brand ... save need for costly service. | |

FAMILY SIZE SPIN-DRY

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Largest-selling Washer in the World!

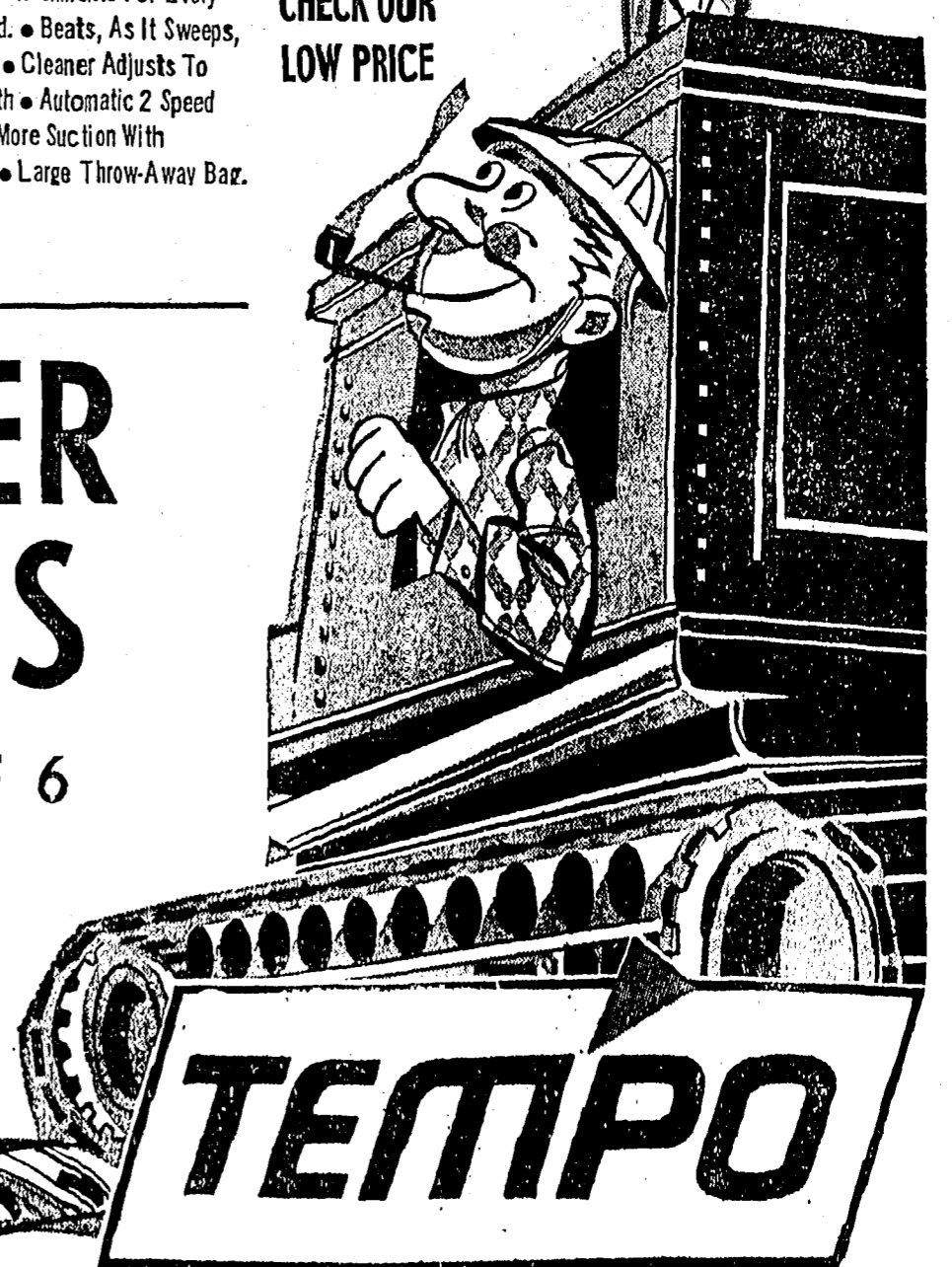


IT WOULD TAKE FIVE AUTOMATICS TO KEEP UP WITH THIS HOOVER WASHER!

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Wisconsin Taxes Up in Most Categories in Past 2 Years

MADISON, Wis. — General property taxes increased 15.15 percent in Wisconsin over the last two years, from \$721,270,067 in 1967 to \$830,546,972 in 1968. Property tax relief over the same period increased 12.11 percent, dropping

them to nets of \$623,739,462 in 1967 and \$721,201,715 in 1968, or a net property tax increase of 15.63 percent.

Indications are that general property taxes will increase again in the 1969 levies, payable in 1970. County boards will be meeting in their annual sessions in November and are preparing their budgets just as the state is struggling with its budget.

Based on \$28,905,535,750 full value, property taxes in the state averaged 20.08 mills after all tax relief.

The following table gives total 1968 property tax levies, rates based on full value after tax relief, and the amounts levied on property for state, county, local and school purposes in counties in this newspaper area:

County	Total Taxes	Rate	State Tax	County Tax	Local Tax	School Tax
Buffalo	\$2,458,202	30.34	\$13,336	\$687,991	\$401,910	\$1,354,932
Jackson	2,409,245	32.03	12,591	807,756	376,114	1,212,742
Pepin	1,281,245	31.45	6,953	437,186	103,525	733,564
Trempealeau	3,949,920	32.05	20,565	1,050,204	765,762	2,113,346
Pierce	4,237,678	28.41	25,909	1,037,942	474,266	2,699,532

TOTAL PROPERTY taxes in Eau Claire County in 1968 were \$10,567,894 and the full value rate after tax relief, 25.32 mills. Property taxes in La Crosse County totaled \$11,284,511 and the rate after tax relief, 21.31 mills.

Taxes from all sources in Wisconsin increased 10.53 percent from the 1967 to the 1968 levy, from \$1,591,273,806 to \$1,758,846,757.

Total income taxes increased 6.78 percent, from \$472,053,358 in 1967 to \$504,156,718 in 1968. The latter figure included \$10,481 in mass transportation system taxes.

HOWEVER, individual income taxes increased 10.55 percent; normal income tax on corporations dropped 6.54 percent, and all expired surtaxes dropped 32.75 percent.

Total motor vehicle taxes increased 6.10 percent, from \$169,274,755 in 1967 to \$179,594,628 in 1968. Motor fuel taxes increased 6.47 percent; vehicle registration 4.09 percent; driver licenses increased 32.35 percent, but motor carrier fees dropped 11.60 percent.

Special sales and use taxes, not including permit and miscellaneous fees, increased 9.30 percent, from \$97,726,695 in 1967 to \$106,816,491 in 1968. Cigarette taxes increased 3.48 percent, to \$45,532,075; liquor taxes increased 3.48 percent to \$18,551,977.

TAXES ON oleomargarine increased 1,019.85 percent, from \$189,483 to \$2,121,917.

Unemployment compensation taxes increased 2.80 percent, to \$57,336,026; hunting, fishing, camping and boating taxes went up 6.89 percent, to \$10,358,819.

Electric, gas, water and pipeline taxes increased 7.49 percent, to \$38,340,433; railroad taxes increased 7.58 percent to \$5,540,671; airline taxes went up 27.14 percent, to \$508,190; telephone taxes increased 6.05 percent, to \$15,784,872.

Express taxes dropped 41.84 percent, to \$3,049, and sleeping car taxes dropped 5.52 percent, to \$9,411.

YAF Seeks to Stop Holiday At St. Cloud

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)—The local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) says it will seek a court injunction to block St. Cloud State College from suspending classes for "time out day" Tuesday.

YAF leaders said the day's program as planned was "strongly weighted toward the left wing" and was the product of a "committee of radical students."

Scheduled speakers include Earl Anthony, defense minister of the Black Panther party; Vinnie McGee, an organizer of the national Vietnam war Moratorium, and Charlotte Weeks, an original organizer of the National Women's Liberation Movement.

Gary Printup of Mound, a St. Cloud State student and YAF planning coordinator, said the conservative campus group will seek the injunction in his name, in the action naming the college president, Dr. Robert Wick.

The YAF will charge breach of contract, Printup said, contending the college is canceling classes Tuesday "which students have paid for." He said the injunction will be sought in Stearns County District Court, with an immediate ruling requested.

"According to its planners, the purpose of time out day is to enable students to discuss vital issues of the day with qualified speakers representing many different points of view," Wick said.

"In this context, time out means a break from the daily routine," the college head added. "It does not mean a recess or a holiday."

POPULATION EXPLOSION

First Lecture Well Attended

About 450 persons attended the first lecture of the interdisciplinary series of lecture discussions on the population explosion at the College of Saint Teresa Wednesday evening.

Planned by the Office of Academic Affairs with the faculty of the various disciplines, the lecture-discussions focus attention on the problem and create interest and intelligent understanding of the historical background and projected trends of the future. Theme of the first lecture-discussion revolved around man's relation to environment and his adaptation to the cultural and social world with the biological implications involving control and natural selection.

WALTER STEINER of the history department presented the historical pattern of population movements since the Old Stone Age and traced the agricultural revolution and the effects of urbanization in ancient Rome, India, China and Medieval Europe.

Steiner showed the pattern of increase and decrease in population movements and gave historical reasons for the cycle. His historical background material covered the period of the Industrial Revolution, modern trends and effect on the underdeveloped countries, effect of antibiotics and insecticides, life expectancy and higher birthrate. His discussion concluded with a brief discussion of Malthus who wrote an "Essay on Population" in 1803.

The essay deals with "an inquiry concerning the future improvement of society," and concentrates upon "an investigation of causes that have hitherto impeded the progress of mankind toward happiness." Steiner observed that there is one idea in this essay which is related to the present lecture-discussion series, "the constant tendency in all animated life to increase beyond the nourishment prepared for it." Steiner posed the question, Do



CAREER NIGHT AT HARMONY . . . Dr. Leslie Kicempken, Winona State College, talk with Jean McCaulley and Sylvia Cox, Preston, left, about secondary teaching while Peggy Barnes and Virginia Anderson, Harmony, right, listen in. Students from Wykoff, Chatfield, Spring Valley, Lanesboro, LeRoy, and Grand Meadow also heard resource people from 21 different areas talk on careers. (Allen Tarras photo)

16 Vie for Harvest Queen

GALESVILLE, Wis. — The 1969 Harvest Festival Queen will receive her crown during the talent show at the Gale-Etrick High School auditorium Saturday night. There are 16 area girls in the queen contest. The talent show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Judging was completed at Wason's Supper Club Wednesday evening, by Mrs. Ron Kruger, Winona Daily News; Mrs. Louise Miller, La Crosse Tribune; J. Peter Boyson, radio station KAGE, Winona, and Dick Allen with WLCX, La Crosse.

The girls are candidates for two titles, the other being Miss Charly. Anyone may vote for Miss Charly by dropping a contribution for charity into the ballot boxes located under candidates' pictures in sponsoring merchants place of business. Miss Charly will also be named at the talent contest.

Queen contestants and their sponsors: Sandra Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paul, Trempealeau, sponsored by Simerson Oil Co., Trempealeau; Bonnie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brookes Smith, Galesville, sponsored by Koller's Supermarket, Galesville; Barbara McDonah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDonah, Trempealeau, Brunkow Hardwoods, Inc., Trempealeau; Vickie Buchholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Buchholz, Trempealeau, Ed Sullivan's, Trempealeau; Kathy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brookes Smith, Galesville Republican;

Anita Carhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Carhart, Trempealeau, Hunter's Cafe and Jackson's Sportsmen's Bar, Trempealeau; Barbara Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Thompson, Etrick, Coast-to-Coast Store, Galesville;

Leone Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond, Galesville, Royal Dynasty, Inc., Etrick; Jane Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hotchkiss, Galesville, Gamble Store, Galesville.

Julie Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Grant, Galesville, Gale IGA Store, Galesville; Barbara Barenthin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barenthin, Galesville, Longwell's Drugs, Galesville; Karen Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Paulson, Etrick, Gilbertson - Myhre, Galesville;

Debora Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Leavitt, Trempealeau, Hayter's IGA Store, Trempealeau; Sue Husie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Husie, Galesville, George's Fairway, Galesville; Sue Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erickson, Galesville, Hanson's Rexall, Galesville, and Mary Severson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Severson, Galesville, La Petite Salon, Galesville.

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B. Barenthin K. Smith L. Hammond K. Paulson S. Paul J. Grant S. Husie S. Erickson D. Leavitt M. Severson B. Smith B. Thompson J. Hotchkiss B. McDonah A. Carhart V. Bucholz

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Tarr Task Force Bill Appears Certain to Die

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — With its death a virtual certainty, Wisconsin senators began preparations today for a public burial of the controversial Tarr Task Force bill.

After two days of purely parliamentary maneuvering, senators on both sides of the issues appeared ready for a showdown vote.

The proposal designed to revise the state's shared-tax formula and aid financially pressed urban areas — has dominated debate in the Senate during the four-week-old special session.

"THE HOPES of many communities in Wisconsin are going to be leveled by the death of this bill," Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosedale, said Tuesday in forecasting the bill's defeat.

He warned opponents, however, that problems of the cities would not go away with the death of the Tarr bill.

"It's going to come back to haunt you and haunt you and haunt you," Hollander said in an impassioned speech.

An opponent, Sen. Allen Busby, R-Milwaukee, contended the measure would promote inequities among local communities and therefore needed more study.

The bill was proposed following an 18-month study by a committee headed by former Lawrence University President Curtis Tarr.

"This subject is so important that it needs further study," said Busby. "Let's don't rush in now and repent later. Let's take our time."

SEN. RAYMOND Johnson of Eau Claire, assistant Republican minority leader, sided with Busby.

"This is really and genuinely a tax spenders' bill," said Johnson. "It takes from those communities that are most thrifty and gives to those who've demonstrated they have expensive tastes."

He said it would "be rewarding those who have demonstrated a capacity for getting rid of tax dollars."

The measure, endorsed by GOP Gov. Warren P. Knowles and numerous mayors, including Democratic Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, would pool all income, corporation and utility taxes at the state level.

The taxes would be distributed to local governments on the basis of \$30 per resident. The

Only 2 Locals Still Talking With American

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — The United Auto Workers' strike against American Motors entered its second week today with only one of two Wisconsin locals still talking with the automaker.

UAW Local 72, which represents workers at the Kenosha plant, broke off its talks on local issues Wednesday. Local 75 of Milwaukee continued to negotiate.

An agreement on a company-wide economic package has been reached, but it was threatened Wednesday.

Local 72 President Ralph Daum said his group might seek to have the UAW rescind the tentative national agreement with American Motors. Daum said the recently announced move by AMC to buy the Kaiser Jeep Corp. for \$66 million might make the pact negotiable.

The firm said Wednesday night the hangup in talks with local 72 was a grievance procedure.

"The company has suggested numerous alternatives to expedite operation of the procedure, but the union has failed to agree on any of them," Frank G. Armstrong, chief AMC negotiator said.

He suggested both parties operate under the old local agreements through the one-year economic pact.

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Linkletter to Testify Before Congress Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Television personality Art Linkletter has rescheduled his appearance before a congressional crime committee at the request of President Nixon.

Richard Kurrus, chief counsel of the House Select Committee on Crime, said the President had invited Linkletter to participate in a White House conference on drug abuse Thursday, the day he was scheduled to testify here.

Linkletter will testify Friday instead.

Linkletter plans to discuss the influence of drugs on his daughter Diane, 20, who died in a plunge from her Hollywood apartment Oct. 4. He blamed her death on LSD.

Nixon Promised Fast Ship Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's call for a massive ship construction program—300 vessels in 10 years—to rebuild the aging and dwindling U.S. merchant fleet was promised speedy action by Congress.

—Require major expansion of the American shipbuilding industry.
—Reduce or eliminate the

In fact Congress authorized an unrequested \$130 million for shipbuilding subsidies last week in anticipation of Nixon's call. Congressional backers say they hope to get approval of the President's full program this year.

As outlined by congressional sources before today's formal announcement, Nixon's plan would:

—Subsidize construction of 30 modern ships a year for 10 years to double U.S. ship cargo capacity and hopefully improve the U.S. balance of payments

standing by \$2 billion.

—Reduce the federal subsidy for shipping operations by making the new ships up to five times more efficient than the hundreds of World War II vintage ships now in the U.S. fleet.

Tricia to Greet 1,000 Scouts at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tricia Nixon, the President's daughter, will greet 1,000 Boy Scouts on the White House lawn Saturday.

The boys are from the Tuscarora Council in eastern North Carolina, which has cleaned the litter from 200 miles of roadside during the past year.

An adult male alligator may live to be 50-60 years old, measure 11-12 feet long and weigh between 450 and 550 pounds.

say the reason for boosting the shipbuilding subsidy authorization \$130 million last week—to a total \$245 million including hold-over funds—was to clear the way for funding the first year of Nixon's program almost as soon as it got to Capitol Hill.

Nixon Treats Staff, Families to Picnic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon treated about 3,000 members of the White House staff and their families to a cookout of hamburgers, hot dogs and fixings on the lawn of his official residence Wednesday.

Henry Haller, the White House chef, cooked the hamburgers over a charcoal grill.

The American flag ship fleet has been losing ground to countries that can build and man them cheaper since the end of World War II and now ranks behind England, Japan, the Soviet Union, Liberia and Norway.

Nixon Treats Staff, Families to Picnic

American ships carried 87.6 per cent of U.S. foreign trade shortly after the war. By 1968 the figure had dropped to 6.4 per cent.

The fleet includes 655 freighters, 274 tankers and 21 freight-passenger ships. Ninety per cent of the tankers and 50 per cent of the tankers are more than 20 years old.

The legend of Lady Godiva didn't appear in early writings until after her death. She endowed several monasteries, including the one at Coventry.



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- Automatic Humidistat with Automatic Shutoff, Light

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Solid state means long, trouble-free service. Drum-type water wheel filter. Big 27½-gallon capacity with built-in refill hose. Pecan woodgrain finish cabinet.

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The 'Wheys and Wherefores' of Cheese Making

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Nelson Creamery, converted in August to a cheese factory, is equipped to manufacture from 8 to 12,000 pounds of cheese a day.

Cheese from the Nelson plant, finished except for aging and flavoring, is used in the manufacture of cheddar based cheeses from cheese spread to fine cheddar cheese. It is shipped by truck to the Borden Plant at Plymouth, Wis.

THE LATEST cheese making equipment has been installed at the plant. Frances Greenheck, Wabasha, Minn., plant manager, learned cheesemaking from his father and grandfather, life-long butter and cheesemakers from Lone Rock, Wis.

Dennis Brewer, Boscobel, Wis., is cheesemaker, and Alvin Vogt and Charles Spies, both with the creamery since 1945, are assistant cheesemakers. Spies also does the laboratory work.

The process of making the cheese begins at 4:30 a.m. with the pasteurizing of the milk. The milk then flows into vats where rennet is added, and when it sets in a jello-like mass is cur into small cubes and cooked. The steam cooking separates the curd and whey.

WHEY IS drained off and goes through a cream separator. It is made into food for human consumption, mostly used dried for cookie manufacturing. The cream goes to Boscobel to be made into butter.

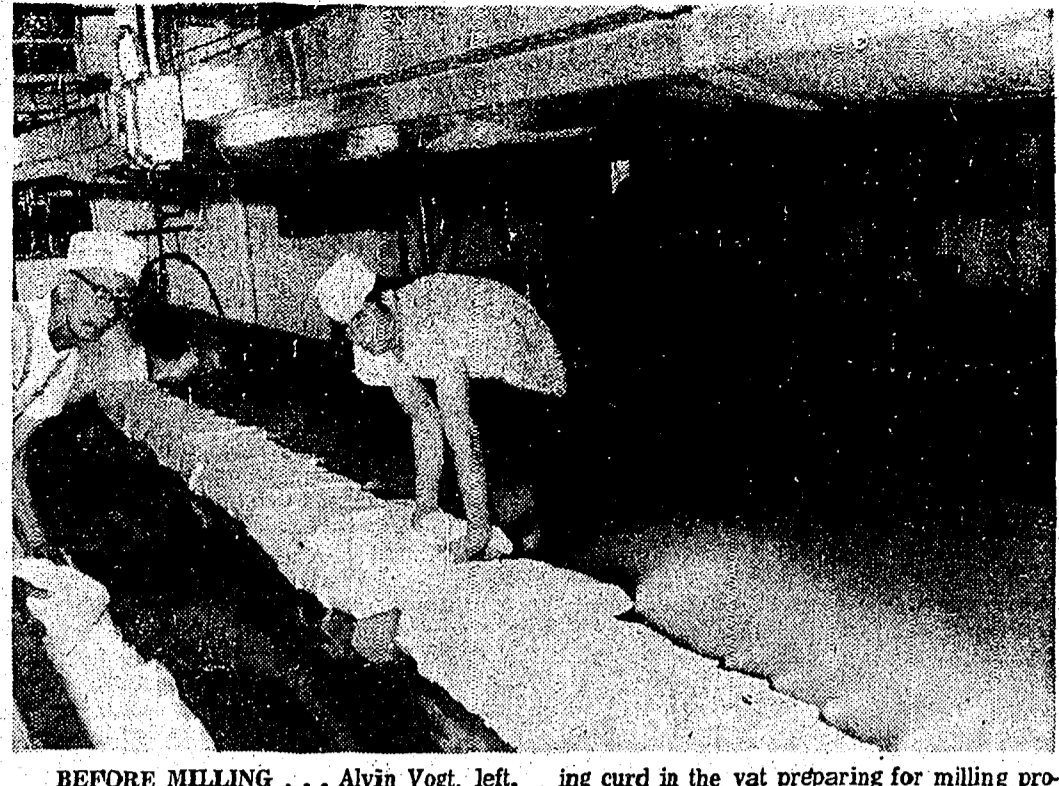
The slab of curd, remaining on the vat bottom, is sliced into large pieces, then milled into small pieces, salted and stirred until the salt is absorbed, and then placed in barrels for shipment. The filled barrels contain 600 pounds of cheese.

Most of the milk comes into the plant as bulk from Minnesota and Wisconsin members of the Nelson Creamery, with Derold McDouough doing the truck-

ing. AS A SIDELINE the creamery once sold feed but was forced to discontinue when the room was needed for curing and storage. The cement floors have been covered with fiber glass for sanitation purposes.

Plant board of directors are Dennis Jabnke, president; Harley Schleckler, vice president; Roy Synstad, secretary, and Ted Myren, Marvin Johnson and Melvir Ruff, members.

The future of the cheese industry at Nelson looks very promising.



BEFORE MILLING . . . Alvin Vogt, left, and Dennis Brewer, head cheesemaker, turning curd in the vat preparing for milling process. (Photos by L. C. Purrington)



TESTING FOR NEXT DAY . . . Charles Spies runs laboratory test of milk for next day.



MOVING CHEESE . . . Francis Greenheck, manager, moves a barrel in the new curing and storage room.

Wabasha District Farmers Active in Conservation

WABASHA, Minn. — Farmers in the Wabasha Soil and Water Conservation District have constructed, to date, approximately 790 farm ponds, detention dams, and grade stabilization structures according to Roger Hoff, SCS district conservationist.

All of these structure sites, properly fenced and planted to trees and shrubs, can be made more attractive and will be beneficial to wildlife. Planting trees and shrubs can establish proper habitat for rabbits, pheasants, quail and song birds. Also they will provide shade, reduce water loss by evaporation and help control the soil erosion, Hoff pointed out.

Seed bed preparation, proper spacing, and variety selection should be considered while planning these areas. Plantings back from the edge of the water on dry ground should include evergreens and shrubs as well as deciduous trees. A pond of this type can be attractive to wildlife as well as pleasing to the eye. In just a few years, with good care and maintenance, these structure sites can be converted into ideal hunting areas.

For more information, call or stop in at the SCS office in Wabasha, Hoff said.

Wabasha 4-H Officers Told

WABASHA, Minn. — The Wabasha County 4-H Federation elected new officers at the regular meeting held at Kellogg Elementary School Thursday.

Jane Mussell, a junior at Plainview High School and member of the Happy Ramblers, was elected president. Mary Jo Lynch, Plainview, a member of the Conception 4-H club is vice president. Mrs. Russell Bruer and Mrs. Donald Palmer, both of Lake City, are secretary and treasurer, respectively. Ed Zabel, Plainview, member of the Elgin Eagles is reporter.

Junior directors include: Ken Gerken, Hilltop Hotshots, Lake City; Larry Tiedemann, Hi View Hi Liters, Plainview; Barb Marx, Pepin Hill Wonders, Wabasha, and Barb Leaverton, H.G.H., Minneka.

Senior directors are Mrs. Willard Bremer, Lake City, and Ray Mussell, Jr., Plainview.

Buffalo County Appoints New Conservationist

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Hugh Eddy recently assumed duties as district conservationist, assisting the Buffalo County Soil Conservation District.

Eddy, a native of Black River Falls, Wis., served as district conservationist three years in Kosciuszko County, Warsaw, Ind., before coming here. He is a graduate of Utah State University, Logan, Utah, where he majored in agronomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy and their two daughters, Carrie and Jennifer, live in Alma.



Eddy

ACP Program Projects Must Be Completed

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — All soil and water conservation measures being installed by farmers under the 1969 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) must be substantially completed by the end of the year, according to Lester Indrebo, chairman of the Trempealeau County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

He urged farmers to complete their conservation work as soon as possible. "Sometimes a man will plan to get the work done in November or December, and then bad weather holds him up. First thing you know it's New Year's Day, the ACP work isn't finished, and the ASC committee can't approve the federal share of the cost," Indrebo said.

He also reminded farmers that whenever a request for cost-shares under the ACP is approved, the ASC Committee sets a completion date for the practice. If a farmer is unable to report the conservation practice completed by the date set, he should request a time extension and explain why it is needed.

In any case, said Indrebo, the ASC county committee cannot extend the time allowed for completion beyond Dec. 31 for requests approved under the 1969 ACP.

Under the ACP, the federal government shares with farmers and ranchers the costs of conservation practices needed in the public interest. Farmer requests for cost-sharing are administered by the ASC county committee.

Wisconsin Land More Valuable

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin farm land values are ten percent higher than they were in 1958, according to the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service.

According to an analysis of state farm real estate, earlier this year, the average value per acre of state farm land and buildings was \$209, an increase of \$19 per acre over a year earlier.

The average value per acre of Wisconsin's farm land is now \$78 more than a decade ago and about double the value in 1952. Wisconsin farm land has decreased by two million acres, or eight percent, since 1959.

Orchard Offers Much Pleasure, Some Profit

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — When you ask Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Burkhardt, Plainview why they have gone into roadside marketing of apples, Mrs. Burkhardt replies, "so that my husband and I can spend our winters in Mexico."

Burkhardt retired from his law practice in the spring of 1968, just in time to take care of his orchard, he says. As to why he became an orchardist, as a youngster he spent much time with his grandfather picking apples and hauling them for sale at Wabasha.

HE ACQUIRED his first orchard land in 1942. Several years later he added to the acreage on the east. Today he

has 1,028 trees of 29 apple varieties. About half of the orchard is on Malling root stock, the balance on seedling root stock.

The original planting of 263 trees was made in 1946-47. There are only six Duchess, four Whitney, seven Prairie Spy, two Fireside, three Haralson and one McIntosh producing of the original planting.

Trees have been lost by mice eating the bark, by sheep gnawing at the bark at the base of the tree, catching a loose piece between their teeth and pulling away strips of bark, by pocket gophers undermining trees with their burrows, and by hungry jack rabbits.

LAST YEAR when it looked as if the orchard would really produce, a hail storm damaged about half of the crop. This year for the first time all the trees showed a presentable crop of well colored fruit of good size.

Burkhardt has had much pleasure and some profit from his orchard. In the beginning, he said, planting of the trees was an agreeable physical diversion from hours behind a desk. Then the pruning and training of the trees called for concentration excluding the thoughts and worries of the law practice.

The Burkhardts spend their winters in Mexico, leaving after Thanksgiving and returning about April 1, in time to start pruning. Spraying begins before blossom time and ends about Labor Day. Picking starts late in August, the first apples sold green for cooking.

IT IS EVIDENT that the Burkhardts are lovers of wood.



Problems Told of Farms Split by New Highways

By Donald Stedman
Winona County ASCS
Construction of U.S. Highway Interstate 90 across Winona County changes the makeup of many farms, and also changes

record-keeping at the Winona ASCS County Office. This in turn can greatly change participation in federal farm programs for farmers who are affected, says Bjarne T. Melbo, chairman, Winona Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

Melbo explained that I-90 takes a slice 400 feet or wider out of all farms it crosses, and seldom with regard for farm and field boundaries.

FARMS are split by the highway, with farmers frequently finding access to their land across the highway available only by miles of travel on service roads. Sometimes a farmer's round trip to his land across the highway can be a distance of 15 miles or more. In such instances it is natural to expect that land too far distant by road to be practical to operate will be sold to another farmer, where this can be done.

This causes a problem for the ASCS office, which maintains not only records of total farmland and total cropland for all county farms, but the acres for individual fields for the farm as well. They must be kept up to date.

Melbo said that an interstate highway cutting across the county, and in most cases taking an entirely new right-of-way from that of existing roadways, can be expected to present a real problem to the office in revising records.

WITH the highway often taking substantial amounts of cropland, the resulting reduction in the cropland, even when land across the highway is not sold, can affect the feed grain base and affect program participation, Melbo noted.

Where 15 per cent or more of the cropland is thus taken by the right of eminent domain, the feed grain base and allotment, if any, must be reduced in the same proportion — unless the farmer files a written request to retain it.

Melbo said this request can be accepted by the county committee unless it would result in a higher base or allotment on the cropland remaining for the farm than would be warranted, when compared with those on other farms in the area which are similar in size, terrain and operation.

WHERE THE request to keep the base or allotment acreage being lost is not made to the committee, or is not granted, this base or allotment increase is pooled. By this it is meant

AMPI Criticized By Winona Co. NFO President

LEWISTON, Minn. — Winona County National Farm Organization members feel the newly formed Associated Milk Producers, Inc., (AMPI) leaves much to be desired as far as farmers are concerned, according to Homer Mote, Uica, county president.

According to Mote, contracts to individual producers are on the processor's terms, the dairyman taking what is left after every related service has exacted a profit off his product. Most farmers are sold on the idea it has to be this way when it can be changed.

NFO members would like a contract to industry, says Mote, so that the producer first of all has a fair price, then given to industry.

Winona County is blocking grain for volume sale to give participating members price advantages, according to Mote. The number of livestock has increased at the collection points for delivering livestock to market and is being more accepted by both farmers and the processing industry. One point is at Rushford, the other at St. Charles.

Delegates elected at the meeting Monday evening to attend the National NFO Convention in Louisville, Ky., Dec. 10-11 are: Norman Heim, St. Charles; Elmer Ploetz, Paul Mueller, William Robertson, Donald Rupprecht, Lewiston; Alvin Schafer, Ervin Haedke, Winona; Andrew Lemmer, Minneka; Earl Larson, Plainview; and Elmer Schwager and Mote, Uica.

that it is placed in a reserve maintained at the Minnesota ASCS State Office into which is entered all feed grain bases and allotments lost throughout the State by eminent domain.

The farmer may request that these acres pooled be transferred to any other farm he now owns, or purchases within three years. This transfer can be made, providing that this action also would not result in a proportionately too high base or allotment for this farm by comparison with other farms in the area. A beneficiary may also be named who could benefit by these pooled acres within the three-year period, should the farmer die within that time.

As with any other type of farm transferred from one owner to another, the ASCS office should be notified just as soon as land which has been separated from the former entire farm has been sold or purchased, said the chairman.

Winona Daily News 3b
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1969

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Mulch-Tillage Program Set

A mulch-tillage demonstration will be conducted on the H. P. Tully and Louis Campion farms nine miles southeast of Rochester on Highway 52, Tuesday, from 9 to 4 p.m. The demonstration is sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation Districts of Southeast Minnesota.

Farm equipment dealers will operate various makes of machinery designed for mulch-tillage in place of the mold board plow, including chisel plows, special disks and till planters.

A growing number of farm operators are using this system of tillage successfully. It can lower production costs and increase net returns. Mulch-tillage leaves stalks and other residue on or near the surface so both water and wind erosion are reduced.

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APPLE PICKING TIME . . . "Sharp", one of Burkhardt's shepherds, helps the boss set up ladder to pick apples. (Photos by Mrs. Lloyd Melendy)

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Dam Controls "Galloping Gully"

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — The largest erosion control dam ever constructed in the Trempealeau County Soil and Water Conservation District was recently completed. The structure, located on the Harm Harms and Norman Miland farm, eight miles northwest of Independence, will control an 18 foot gully that has been advancing at the rate of 40 feet per year.

Harms and Miland, who have been struggling against the galloping gully for many years, decided to combine their efforts to bring it under control. Sightseers now traveling the scenic drive from the Russel Store to Bennett Valley will no longer see the defiant gully. In its place will be a 2 1/2 acre pond about 20 feet deep. Miland and Harms plan to use the pond for

fishing, swimming and family recreation.

The structure was designed by Soil Conservation Service engineer Stanley Dingle with the Trempealeau County SCS technicians supervising the construction.

The earthen dam is 400 feet long and 30 feet high. It has over 17,000 cubic yards of fill. The 24 inch pipe overflow is 122 feet long and the riser is 22 feet high.

As a secondary benefit of the structure, the downstream areas will be protected from flooding as well as siltation. Racing runoff from the steep 135 acre watershed above the dam has been slowed to a creep.

The ASCS provided ACP cost sharing on the project under special pooling agreements funds.

Wilbur Willop, Gilmanton, earthmoving contractor, built the structure.



GALLOPING GULLY CONTROLLED ... in front of their nearly completed erosion control dam. (Olin Filmreite photo)

Houston County Toured by Conservationists

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Members from the Minnesota Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America last weekend toured areas of Houston County including orchards in Winona County, according to Harle Larson, extension associate agent, program chairman.

The tourists saw the entire watershed, with few exceptions, being farmed with conservation practices. Included are 12,000 acres of contour strips, 90 miles of terraces on 2,500 acres of cropland, 42 ponds, 33 erosion control structures, 10 flood water retarding structures built with ACP assistance. Hardwood Memorial Forest totals 3,000 acres in the watershed. An extensive tree program includes planting of walnuts. Plans include establishing 25 miles of horse riding trails in the Memorial Forest. Picnicking facilities will be set up at the Detention Site Number 2.

Four large flood control structures, three of which have been built, and the fourth under construction, are under Public Law 568 federal funds. Three large gully control structures and waterways are also under the same law.

The afternoon tours included the Money Creek Haven Recreation Center, including a 300 foot swimming pool, a bass and bluegill pond, and two trout ponds. Facilities accommodated 200 camping units during Labor Day weekend. Electrical connections and picnic tables are available for camping units. Picnic shelter and a meeting hall are also available to the public.

Spring Grove Man Is Appointed

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — William Schutteimer, Spring Grove, has been appointed supervisor-coordinator, Minnesota area, Tri-State Breeders Co-op.

Schutteimer has served this area for Tri-State Breeders for 18 years and is the recipient of the 35,000 cow national artificial breeders award and the 50,000 club award from Tri-State.

Mark Schulte has replaced Schutteimer as Tri-State Breeders technician for this area.

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Israeli Farmers Seek To Make Laos 'Bloom'

By HENRY KAMM
New York Times News Service

HATDOKKEO, Laos — In this hamlet 10 miles from Vientiane, three farmers from Israel seek to impart the spirit and inventiveness that helped to make the Negev desert bloom to Laotians who want to lift themselves above subsistence rice farming.

Their success has earned them the admiration of the Laotian government, the respect of aid experts from other countries and, most importantly in the view of Raanan Ben-Nun, head of the team, the acceptance of the farmers with whom they work.

The Hatdokkeo pilot project is part of Lao's research station for the Mekong River Development Project. Each member country undertook to establish a station to determine how best to use the water and power that will flow from what may become the Tennessee Valley of Southeast Asia.

Along among Mekong countries—the others are South Vietnam, Thailand

and Cambodia — Laos did not possess the technicians for a station and turned to Israel for assistance.

The station consists of a small experimental farm and 300 hectares of working farmland owned individually by 200 farmers.

Until the arrival of the first Israeli team three years ago, the farmers, like most Laotians, were content to produce one crop of rice a year — enough for them but not for Laos — and turned to carpentry or weaving for their own needs during the dry season.

With irrigation, the Israelis told them, they would be able to produce at least two crops a year, and with the use of simple tools and better techniques, their crops would be greater with less work.

On the experimental farm, the Israelis, aided by nine Laotian technicians whom they are training and 50 coolies, raised an average of seven tons per hectare on 25 hectares, irrigating the land from four pumping stations on the Mekong. The impression

on the farmers, whose average harvest did not yield one and a half tons, was great.

To achieve their results, the Israeli team, coming from a country where the scarcity of water precludes the raising of rice, devised or adapted a number of tools.

The most original is a plank, drawn by a buffalo, on which four workers sit to transplant rice into eight furrows drawn by boards on the underside of the plank. This drastically cuts the time and labor required when the coolies crouch on the ground drawing uneven furrows with one hand and planting with the other.

Threshing is normally done by hand in Laos. Ben-Nun introduced a buffalo-drawn plank to which blades are attached. It raised production from 300 kilograms a day to six to eight tons.

"I learned it from our enemies," Ben-Nun said with a smile. "The Egyptians. It takes an Israeli to bring it to Laos."

Beef Cattle Testing Set For Monday

PRESTON, Minn.—The area beef cattle performance testing clinic will be held Monday at the Phil Abrahamson farm, two miles south of Lanesboro on Highway 21.

Conducting the clinic are R. E. Jacobs, extension specialist, University of Minnesota, Vern Kerchberger and Stanley Anderson, American Aberdeen Angus Association. The program: 9:30 a.m., performance record objectives; 9:45, beef calf conformation demonstration; 10, beef calf evaluation; 11:30, bull evaluation; 11:45 heifer evaluation; 12, lunch; 1:15 p.m., adjusting weights and calculating ratings; 1:45 record application, selection and culling.

The meeting is for all beef cattle raisers interested in beef cattle performance testing, according to Gregory D. Luehr, Fillmore County associate extension agent.

WABASHA CO. FB
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The annual meeting of the Wabasha County Farm Bureau will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall, Zumbro Falls.

Set Election For Directors Of Dairy Policy

Rolls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Nov. 4-5, in the 87 Minnesota county extension offices. Two directors will be elected in each of the 11 districts to represent Minnesota's 50,000 dairy producers in formulating a promotion order and determining the size of the check-off.

The 22-man board also will determine the procedure of a referendum in which dairy farmers will vote for or against the promotion order formulated by the board and will set the date for voting on it.

Of the two elected in each district, the high vote getter will draw a two-year term, the second high man a one-year term.

Candidates for the Minnesota Dairy Advisory Board:

District I — Mower, Dodge, Goodhue and Olmsted counties, Frank Raasch, Goodhue; Howard Spieter, West Concord; Harley Boettcher, Stewartville; Wilford Bissen, Adams.

District II — Wabasha, Winona, Fillmore and Houston counties, Gilbert Stelling, Millville; Jan Schwantz, Plainview; Victor L. Walker, Preston; David Kline, Lake City.

Altura Herd Is Tops in County

Top herd in Winona County Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing during July and August belonged to Elmer Simon, Altura, Minn. His 57 registered Holsteins averaged 1,375 pounds of milk and 48.9 pounds of butterfat.

High producing cow was Sandy a Holstein in the herd of Curtis Peters, St. Charles, Minn., averaging 2,306 pounds of milk and 113 pounds of butterfat.

UNIT 1 TOP FIVE HERDS				
Breed	No. Cows	Avg. Milk	Avg. Lbs. BF	
Roger Eggert & Robert Heiden, Rushford	R&GH	38	1,341	47.9
Degnan Brothers, Rushford	GH	43	1,268	44.4
Charles Boehmke, Rushford	GHBS	21	1,385	43.8
Ronald Bremseth, Rushford	GHBS	40	1,327	43.2
Fatzner Brothers, Lewistown	GHBS	44	995	34.4

TOP FIVE COWS				
Cow's Name	Breed	Milk	BF	
Ronald Bremseth, Rushford	GH	2,306	109	
Eggert & Heiden, Rushford	GH	2,310	83	
Walter Albrecht, Rushford	GH	1,555	83	
Eggert & Heiden, Rushford	GH	1,117	75	
Charles Boehmke, Rushford	GH	2,015	73	

UNIT III TOP FIVE HERDS				
Breed	No. Cows	Avg. Milk	Avg. Lbs. BF	
Alton Block, Winona	GH	42	1,311	48.3
Robert Pittelko, Winona	RBSGH	34	1,160	44.7
Lindley & Wayne Smith, La Crescent	GH	20	1,024	41.0
Gerhard Scho, Winona	GH	17	1,182	40.5
Ivan Dutcher, Winona	RGH	26	1,172	45.9

TOP FIVE COWS				
Cow's Name	Breed	Milk	BF	
Alton Block, Winona	GH	2,928	109	
Alton Block, Winona	GH	2,125	85	
Alton Block, Winona	GH	2,335	62	
Robert Pittelko, Winona	Majora	GH	2,130	81
Alton Block, Winona	Katie	GH	1,945	71

UNIT 4 TOP FIVE HERDS				
Breed	No. Cows	Avg. Milk	Avg. Lbs. BF	
C. & M. Peters, St. Charles	GH	44	1,118	45.0
Curtis Peters, St. Charles	GH	50	1,239	41.6
Leo Kramer, St. Charles	GH	44	1,254	43.2
Maynard Millard, Dover	G&RH	46	1,117	39.8
Russell Peters, St. Charles	GH	44	1,193	39.3

TOP FIVE COWS				
Cow's Name	Breed	Milk	BF	
Curtis Peters, St. Charles	Sandy	H	2,305	113
C. & M. Peters, St. Charles	N. 205	H	2,135	109
Leo Kramer, St. Charles	Karen	H	2,850	98
Vernon Urban, St. Charles	30-B	H	2,095	88
Vernon Urban, St. Charles	Princess	GH	1,940	83

UNIT 5 TOP FIVE HERDS				
Breed	No. Cows	Avg. Milk	Avg. Lbs. BF	
Elmer Simon, Altura	RH	57	1,357	48.9
Ray Kronebusch, Altura	GH	51	1,245	47.2
Alvin Schwelzer, Utica	GH	32	1,186	47.5
Robert Luehrmann, Lewistown	GH	42	1,173	45.3
Schreiber Bros., Winona	GH	38	1,204	47.7

TOP FIVE COWS				
Cow's Name	Breed	Milk	BF	
Elmer Simon, Altura	Tilly	RH	1,950	110
Elmer Simon, Altura	Jerris	RH	1,950	108
Wesley Beyer & Sons, Utica	Man	GH	1,800	104
Ray Dorn, Utica	No. 29	GH	2,650	103
Robert Luehrmann, Lewistown	Princess	GH	1,940	103

UNIT 6 TOP FIVE HERDS				
Breed	No. Cows	Avg. Milk	Avg. Lbs. BF	
John Schloegel, Lewistown	33	1,485	40.1	
Allan Aarsvold, Peterson	RGH	32	1,208	42.1
Chester Boyum, Rushford	GH	33	995	35.7
Leo Rowekamp, Lewistown	H	45	932	31.3
James Luehrmann, Lewistown	H	43	737	27.3

TOP FIVE COWS				
Cow's Name	Breed	Milk	BF	
John Schloegel, Lewistown	Mona	H	1,770	81
Allan Aarsvold, Peterson	Man	H	2,450	74.4
Allan Aarsvold, Peterson	Boss	H	2,400	73.0
Allan Aarsvold, Peterson	Rose	H	2,270	72.0
John Schloegel, Lewistown	Violet	H	2,000	68.0

Eyota Brown Swiss Outstanding Producer

WABASHA CO. FB
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The annual meeting of the Wabasha County Farm Bureau will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall, Zumbro Falls.

Average Prices For Milk Said \$6.86 Per Hundred

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average prices paid by dealers for milk in major markets this month averaged \$6.87 per hundredweight, an increase of four

cents from September and 18 cents more than a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

Store prices charged consumers in 25 survey cities in early October averaged about 55.5 cents per half gallon for whole milk, down slightly from September but about 1.5 cents more than a year earlier, the department said.

Harvest Festival Plans Told for Galesville

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The first annual Harvest Festival, sponsored by the Gale-Eittrick - Trempealeau (GET) Jaycees, will get under way here Friday night with the teen-dance immediately following the football game at 9 p.m. The Molly Maguires of La Crosse will furnish the music.

A tractor pulling contest is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday with four weight classes, the pull to be held at the Trempealeau County Fairgrounds.

Miss Harvest Festival will be crowned during the local talent show Saturday evening. The show is set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Events for Sunday include an auction of baking contest entries at the grandstand at 1:30 p.m., to be followed by a snowmobile derby at 2. The derby includes a special dealer race, a drag race, a five lap oval, and a powder puff derby.

Farm Calendar

TODAY
Lake City, Minn., 8 p.m. — Hillcrest Helpers 4-H Club meeting, Karl Heise home.

FRIDAY
BUFFALO CITY, Wis., 11 a.m. — District 4 Buffalo County Farm Bureau women's committee workshop, the Mississippi.

DURAND, Wis., 1:30 p.m. — Pepin County Conservation District speaking contest, courthouse.

WILSON, Minn., 8:30 p.m. — Wilson Fireflies 4-H Club meeting, Wilson Town Hall.

LAKE CITY, Minn., 8 p.m. — Golden Gophers 4-H Club meeting, Elmer Luehrmann home.

MONDAY
LANESBORO, Minn., 9:30 a.m. — Beef cattle performance testing clinic, Phil Abrahamson farm.

ZUMBRO FALLS, Minn., 8:30 p.m. — Wabasha County Farm Bureau annual meeting, VFW Hall.

TUESDAY
ROCHESTER, Minn., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Mulch-tillage demonstration, H. P. Tully and Louis Campion farms.

LIMA, Wis., 8 p.m. — Pepin County farm management recognition banquet, Holy Rosary Church.

Three Counties Represented at Co-op Meeting

Winona, Fillmore and Houston counties were represented at the 24th annual meeting of the Minnesota Association of Cooperatives in Minneapolis Monday and Tuesday.

Representing Tri-County Electric were Joseph Rislove, member services director, Rushford, Minn., and George Mathis, director delegate, Winona.

The 14th Statewide Cooperative Conference for Youth was held in conjunction with the meeting. Local youth, sponsored by Tri-County Electric Cooperative, attending were: Mark Gerard, Spring Grove, Houston County; Jean McCauley, Fountain, Fillmore County; and Karen Ihrike, Utica, Winona County.

onstration, H. P. Tully and Louis Campion farms.

LIMA, Wis., 8 p.m. — Pepin County farm management recognition banquet, Holy Rosary Church.

Hilltoppers Install

HOMER, Minn. — JoAnn Yaelke was installed as president of the Homer Hilltoppers 4-H Club Friday, the meeting held in conjunction with the annual Halloween party.

Other officers installed: Duane Pittelko, vice president; Sandra Pittelko, secretary; Sonja Pittelko, treasurer, and Jane Laska, reporter. Elaine Yaelke is song leader and safety chairman.

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Goodhue-Wabasha Contest Labeled Tossup

By HOWARD LESTRUD
Daily News Sports Editor

Penalties or some "other little thing" could spell the outcome of the Wabasha-Goodhue Centennial Conference game at Wabasha Friday night, according to Indian coach Chuck Karger.

"Both teams are pretty equal and whoever gets the break will win," Karger explained.

The Indians need a victory to sew up the conference championship. Wabasha has a 5-0 league mark and a 7-0 record in all games. Goodhue, 4-1-1 in the conference, can not win the title with a victory but could put a title share in the hands of Alma. Alma has a 4-1 mark and an Alma victory over Mazepa Friday and a Wabasha loss would give the Rivermen a title share.

"Everybody here is up for this game," was the way Goodhue coach Mike Percuoco summed up the feelings of his team. The Wildcats lost 7-6 to Wabasha last season at Goodhue.

The Indians scored the winning points in the final two minutes of the game. A blocked punt enabled the Indians to score a touchdown.

"We have a lot of juniors on the team who well remember that outcome and they really want this one Friday," Percuoco emphasized.

Wabasha's Indians, conference winners last season, currently have a streak of 16 straight victories. Eleven of that total have been conference wins.

"This game will possibly be the toughest one of the year for us and we always look for the worst when we play Goodhue," Karger said.

Goodhue's offensive attack has been strengthened the past few weeks with the return of fullback Mark Eggerichs, 5-11, 185-pound senior. Eggerichs was knocked out of action at midseason with torn ligaments in his right knee. He is now reported to be back at full strength. He racked up 98 yards and scored two touchdowns against Claremont last week. Goodhue crushed Claremont 36-6.

Percuoco also will feature a strong defense anchored by Tom McNamara, 165-pound senior and Steve O'Reilly, 164-pound senior. Both are defensive ends. "I think we have two of the best defensive ends in the conference," Percuoco says.

Dan Ryan, tackle, leads the Wildcats in tackles. Mc-

Namara leads the team in fumble recoveries with five.

Percuoco believes that Goodhue will have to stop Wabasha's end sweeps and he has given the mission to McNamara and O'Reilly.

Offensively, the Wildcats will have O'Reilly and Tim Devine, 5-8, 160-pounder at ends; Guy Schaefer, 5-10 170-pound senior and Chuck Siefert, 5-10, 180-pound junior at tackles; Ryan and Mark Barstrom, 5-7 160-pound junior at guards; Lee Lodermeier, 5-9 175-pound senior at center; Mike McNamara, 6-0 175-pound senior at quarterback; Mark Eggerichs and Dave Austad, 5-7 155-pound senior at running back slots and Andy Eggerichs, 5-6 150-pound junior at flanker.

Andy Eggerichs is the leading Wildcat pass receiver with six touchdown catches.

In the defensive lineup Percuoco will have Tom McNamara and O'Reilly at ends, Schaefer and Ryan at tackles; Wayne Fitachen (160) at middle guard; Lodermeier and Austad at linebacker slots; Jim Mollenhauer (165) at middle linebacker; Mark Eggerichs at monster back and Andy Eggerichs and Dick Lodermeier (175) at safeties. Dick Lodermeier is a sophomore.

The Wildcats use a wing T or a Pro-T type of offense.

"Our luck thus far has been on the ground and I see no reason to change now," Percuoco says.

Karger's offensive lineup will have Gary Glomski (175) and Kim Koenig (155) at ends; Mike Riestler (180) and John Bouquet (170) at tackles; David Arens (170) and Keith Johnson (170) at guards; Jim Schmidt (180) at center; Jeff Plank (157) at quarterback; Mike Kasper (160) at halfback; Bob Scheel (180) at fullback and Dave Buol (170) at the flanker slot.

When the Indians go on defense, Johnson and Rick Collier (150) will be the ends, Riestler and Arens the tackles, Schmidt the middle guard, Bouquet, Dale Loechler (175), Scheel and Buol the linebackers and Kasper and Plank the deep safeties.

"A loss could put the clamps on a good season but we don't plan on that," Karger said.

Karger expects both teams to "throw the bomb" but he says he believes that Goodhue will stick with the running game. "Eggerichs (Mark) is their prime offensive weapon and they give the ball to him and they pass to him with equal success."

Game time at the Wabasha field is 2 p.m.



KOOSMAN WELCOMED . . . New York Mets pitcher Jerry Koosman and his family were welcomed home at Morris, Minn. Wednesday. Above, Koosman and his wife Lavonne are the center of attraction as they are driven down main street. Below, Koosman, his wife and son Mike arrive at the town library. Koosman won two games in the 1969 World Series. (AP Photofax)



Jerry Koosman Welcomed At Morris by His Fans

MORRIS, Minn. (AP) — Jerry Koosman came home Wednesday and this community of 4,200 flipped in New York fashion.

In true Mets' characteristics, Morris was splashed with banners and signs as the World Series' pitching hero had his day.

There was a main street parade watched by about 2,500, ceremonies and a reception as part of "Jerry Koosman Day."

There were floats, confetti, marching bands from surrounding communities and many old friends, some from nearby Appleton where the Mets' left-hander was born and Holloway where his dad owns a farm.

Signs in and outside of Morris greeted visitors and the Koosmans:

"Koosman for President." "Welcome to Morris, home of Jerry Koosman." And the Nor-Cross independent beer league

team which Koosman used to pitch for, carried this banner, "From Nor-Cross to New York."

Koosman, who won two games as the Mets stunned the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series, gave the community some Shea Stadium sod, which he had picked up after New York fans

tore up the field in their wild celebration one week ago today.

Gifts to Koosman, his wife Lavonne, who is expecting a baby next month, and 2-year-old son Michael, included the key to the community, a silver tea setting and stuffed animals.

Oland Sets School Mark

Dave Oland of the Winona State College cross country team turned in his best time of his career and in doing so set a new school record with a time of 20:10 on the Warrior four-mile course Wednesday afternoon.

Oland broke his own record of 20:23 set Oct. 3, 1967. Bob Hempy who placed seventh in the meet with Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa turned in his best time ever on the Warriors'

course. He ran the course in 20:59.

Loras won the meet 18-41. Mike Cassidy of Loras placed first with a time of 19:59.2, a new course record. Jim McEneaney of Loras was second in 20:04.

Other Warrior finishers were Howard Cook eighth, Steve Rose 11th and Mark Hume 12th.

The Warriors travel to Bethel College Friday and are at home Monday against Luther College.

"There is a saying that you can take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy," Koosman said.

"That's the way I am. I'm glad to be home, it's great to be back."

But Koosman said he wouldn't be in Morris for long. "I'll be going back to New York for commercials and endorsements. It will be a pretty busy winter.

"I don't think I'll have as much time off for hunting and fishing as I'd like."

Most pressing business after a brief hunting trip is a two-week appearance at a Las Vegas, Nev., night club with other Mets' stars.

"The people truly have taken him into their hearts," said Morris Mayor D. A. Reiber.

"They'll always remember that Jerry Koosman, from Morris, Minn., won two games of the 1969 World Series."



Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1969

Nat'l Hockey League

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 3, Montreal 3 (tie).
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3.
Chicago 1, New York 1 (tie).
Boston 2, MINNESOTA 2.
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 0.
TODAY'S GAME
MINNESOTA at Detroit.
FRIDAY'S GAME
Los Angeles at Oakland.

Navy and Boston College have scheduled football meetings through 1972.

Manager Rigney Is No Stranger To Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Rigney, newly-named manager of the Minnesota Twins, is no stranger to fans in the Twin Cities area.

The 51-year-old veteran pilot who Wednesday agreed to become the highest paid manager in Twins' history, was player-manager of the Minneapolis Millers in the American Association in 1954-55.

The first season, Rigney's Millers placed third but the following campaign, he led them to the Association flag and the Little World Series title.

Rigney, who got a \$60,000 one-year contract Wednesday, was the first choice of Minnesota President Calvin Griffith, who had fired Billy Martin as team manager in a surprise move only a week ago.

The former pilot of the California Angels and New York and San Francisco Giants has not officially signed a Twins contract, pending settlement of the remaining year on his Angels' pact.

Rigney was relieved in the first month of the 1969 season

with California, after the Angels stumbled in the starting gate.

Rigney said, "I hope to see Mr. Bob Reynolds (Angels' president) today on the matter. I foresee no difficulties but the tax matter enters into it, and may take more than a day or two to resolve."

The hiring of Rigney as Martin's successor marks the first time Griffith has gone outside his organization for a manager since Calvin took over the club from his uncle Clark Griffith in 1956.

Cookie Lavagetto and Sam Mele were coaches when tapped by Griffith while Cal Ermer and Martin both piloted the Twins' Triple-A Denver farm team.

Griffith said the chief reason Rigney was selected was experience.

"I was looking for a man with that. I understand that Rigney is very good at handling players. That's what I wanted the most."

Griffith said Rigney will have a free hand in selecting his coaches.

Ruppert Fires 676 Errorless

John Schreiber, Winona Furniture, slapped 263-624 in the Retail loop at Hal-Rod Lanes Wednesday and Dave Ruppert fired an errorless 676 for Turner's Market.

Winona Furniture collected 1,112-3,007. The team game places fourth on the season's records and Ruppert's 676 takes over five for men's series.

Ron Fitch blasted 638 and Tom Barth 604. Vic Schewe hit an errorless 588.

Mankato Bar's Donna Baab pitched 217-547 in leading her team to 921. Goltz Pharmacy came up with 2,568. Helen Selko rapped 529, Lora Kanz 516, Eleanor Hansen 512, Mary Hengel 502, and Ruth Novotny 500.

HAL-ROD LANES: Commercial — Mike Sawyer smashed 265-671, stepping in just behind Ruppert for the sixth spot on the men's series season list. Sawyer's team rallied behind him to produce 1,073-2,976. Mike Jerczek flipped 612, Donald Brantz 658 errorless, and Gene Soback 640. Lyle Jacobson marked an errorless 568.

Park Rec Junior Classic—The Good Guys' Danny Schultz ripped 165 and Bob Jacobson tripped 307 for Count IV. The Wild Cats totaled 650-1,251.

WESTGATE BOWL: Men's—

Ray McElly, Hackbarth's, tossed 232-627 to head his team's 1,010-2,946.

Mixers — Leona Lubinski, a substitute for Louise's Lounge, blasted a 209-549 and Mary Lou Hazelton also recorded a 540 count for Hauser Art Glass. Hauser finished with 906-2,507. Carol Gunderson of the Black Horse ripped 527.

Alley Cats—Charlotte Peterson, Ramblers, shot 174 and Margo Flatness toppled 508. Antiques tipped 711 and Fourth Dimension 1,950.

Major—Duane Nelson shelved 212 for Ferris' Bookies and Paul Gardner of Mister T's had 580. Federated Insurance threw 678 and Mr. T's 2,782. Bill Bonow blasted a 577 errorless.

Coffee—The Off Bent-a used Lois Plaisance's 175-293 to record the high game and two game series for the night. The Off Bent's totaled 708-1,350.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Maintenance — Rich Lejk scattered 212 for the Plumbing Barn and teammate Irv Praxel added 592. Their team wound up with 1,004-2,852.

KRYZSKO COMMONS: WSC Maintenance — Chester Tarras upset 219-550 for the Dormitory and Pafruth Paints shelved 654-2,475.

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Oct. 24, 25

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WINONA AUTO SALES

Third & Hoff—Winona

Muhammad Ali to Make Stage Debut on Broadway

By LOUIS CALTA
New York Times News Service
NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali, who won the World's Heavyweight Championship title as Cassius Clay, will make his Broadway stage debut this season as a song-and-dance man.

The 27-year-old deposed boxing champion, one of the prize ring's most magnetic and controversial figures, will star in the musical version of "Big Time Buck White," the Joseph Dolan Tucci play that ran for 129 performances Off-Broadway during the 1968-69 season.

Ali could not be reached here today for comment on his first appearance before the public as an actor. But Zev Bufman, who is producing the musical for an opening at the George Abbott Theater on Dec. 1, gave

an account on how it all happened.

Bufman first heard of Ali's interest in the script three months ago when the drama version was playing in Philadelphia. He began a search to locate him, but could not reach him. "But one member of the cast—Ron Rich—knew Ali from the old days, and I sent him to Chicago strictly on a gamble to find him and take him to see the play in Philadelphia," he said.

"Ali caught the closing performance and was overwhelmed by it," Bufman said. "We started negotiations, but they fell apart when his latest appeal of the 5-year sentence for refusing to submit to the draft was turned down. Then I discussed it with Oscar Brown Jr., who has written the songs and book for the musical,

and asked for his assistance. Brown reached Ali in Chicago and persuaded him to appear in the show."

Ali is free on \$5,000 bail, while appealing the sentence. The World Boxing Association withdrew its recognition of him as heavy-weight champion because of his refusal on religious grounds to be inducted into the Army.

Ali has been signed to appear in "Big Time Buck White" for the entire season of 1969-70. The contract permits him to take two weeks off in the middle of the show's run for a heavy-weight title bout.

"When I asked Muhammad how he could get ready for a fight in two weeks," Bufman said, "he answered, 'That bum Frazier (Joe Frazier, the heavyweight champion of six states),

I only need a week.'"

Another clause in the contract calls for the deletion of any "four-letter words" in the script. "We have six or seven instances where four-letter words are used, and they are being deleted," Bufman said.

Ali will have about four songs to sing in the show. Every night during the second half of the show he will participate in a question and answer period with the audience, an integral part of the original drama. He will play the title role, that of a Black Power leader.

The play, which originated in Watts, Los Angeles, is about the real world of black aspiration and revolutionary black power. The musical will be put on in association with Hi-Jon Productions, controlled by Brown.



SEVENTH GRADE CHAMPS . . . Ted Ragatz, coach of the Seventh Grade (Orange) champions held his own recognitions banquet for the team at his home, 675 W. Sarnia, Wednesday night. Shown above from left to right are: Front Row — Bruce Speltz, Tim Baumann and Tom Orlikowski. Second Row — Ted Biesanz, John Jungers, Keith Loth, Scott Howard, Dan Sampsel and David Kryzer. Third Row — Bob Richardson, Larry Sumner, Randy Walters, Bruce Norton, Jim Zaborowski and coach Ted Ragatz. (Daily News photos)

Second String Quarterback For Pack May Get Chance

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — When No. 13 for the Green Bay Packers trotted onto the field last Sunday in a nationally televised National Football League game against Los Angeles, many viewers doubtless were prompted to say: "Who's he?"

When the announcer informed them the new Packers signal-caller was Don Horn, it probably didn't help much.

But a few moments later, many persons, perhaps, knew Donald Glenn Horn a little better.

True, he didn't lead the Packers to a come-from-behind victory. But he did engineer a fourth-quarter touchdown drive — one of only three that the Packers managed in their 34-21 loss and the only one in the second half. He hit five of 13 passes for 118 yards.

The 24-year-old Horn, in his third season with the Packers, has seen a minimum of playing time, but is billed by his pro coaches—both present and past—as a likely NFL superstar.

Horn was chosen by Green

Bay in the first round of the 1967 draft, after he led San Diego State to the Nation's No. 1 rating among small colleges and shattered all the school's passing records in his two-year career. He paced the California school to a 19-2 record and won Little All America honors for himself with a two-year passing performance of 280 completions in 497 passes for 4,265 yards and 43 touchdowns.

Horn appeared in three games in his rookie year, completing half his 24 passes for 171 yards,

one touchdown and one interception.

His sophomore year was virtually non-existent, as he was called to active duty with the Army reserve in the summer of 1968 and was not released until November.

Horn was stricken with flu upon his return to Green Bay and was not ready for action until the Packers' Dec. 15 game against Chicago.

But his performance in that game won him Associated Press Player of the Week honors as he led the Packers to a 28-27 victory that knocked the Bears out of title contention.

Horn entered the game early, after quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, who started in place of injured Bart Starr, was himself sidelined with an injury.

Horn threw touchdown passes of 67 and 25 yards and tossed a bomb that set up a third Packer touchdown. In all, he finished the day with 10 completions in 16 attempts for 187 yards.

After that game, then Packer coach and general manager Vince Lombardi said Horn "was hand-picked to be our next Bart Starr, we grabbed him in the first round (of 1967) because everything we knew about him and everything we saw in college indicated he had the same cool, calculating, quick release—assets which have made Starr so great."

Even after leaving the Packers, Lombardi continued in his praise for Horn, saying in February of 1969 that the young signal-caller "is ready for the first string right now."

Packer receiver Boyd Dowse says Horn throws "a soft pass, similar to Starr, and it gets there quickly."

Starr, himself, who is 35 years old, once was asked whether he was only returning to the squad this year to "groom" Horn.

"No," was Starr's reply. "He's ready for the first string right now."



TOP PLAYERS . . . Special recognition was given to three members of the Seventh Grade Orange team. Ted Biesanz, left was the top offensive player, Tim Baumann (center) was the most valuable player and Larry Sumner was the top defensive player. The Orange had a record of 6-0 and scored 122 points compared to only eight for the opponents.

This Week's Football

FRIDAY
LOCAL SCHOOLS—Owatonna at Winona High, 7:30 p.m., at Jefferson Field.
BIG NINE—Austin at Rochester J.M., Rochester Mayo at Albert Lea.
CENTRAL CATHOLIC—Crown at Moh. De La Salle.
ROOT RIVER—Caledonia at Lewiston.
Rushford at Spring Grove, Houston at La Crescent, Mabel-Canton at Peterson.
MAPLE LEAF—Lansboro at Chaffield, Preston at Grand Meadow, Spring Valley at LeRoy-Ostrander.
HIAWATHA VALLEY—St. Charles at Cannon Falls, Kenyon at Kasson-Manorville, Lake City at Plainview, Stovenville at Zumbrota.
WASIOJA—Byron at Hayfield, Dover-Eyota at Doge Center, West Concord at Wamamingo.
CENTENNIAL—Mazepa at Alma, Randolph at Fairbault Deal, Goodhue at Wabasha.
DAIRYLAND—Elva-Strum at Blair, Alma Center at Osseo-Fairchild, Independence at Whitehall, Augusta at Cochrane-FC.
COUNTY—Holmen at Arcadia, West Salem at Trempealeau, Onalaska at Bangor, Motrose-Almota at Gale-Etrick.
DUNN-ST. CROIX—Collax at Prescott, Plum City at Elk Mound, Elmwood at Pepin High, St. Croix Central at Boyceville.
MIDDLE BORDER—River Falls at Durand, Spring Valley at Ellsworth, Baldwin-Woodville at Hudson, New Richmond at Glenwood City.
NONCONFORMIST—Red Wing at Fairbault, Northfield at Mankato, Wyke at Elkton, Elgin at Claremont, La Crosse Logan at Mondovi.

SATURDAY
LOCAL SCHOOLS—Winona State at Bemidji State, 2 p.m., Winona Colter at West St. Paul, 2 p.m.
CENTRAL CATHOLIC—St. Paul Hill at St. Thomas, Rochester Lourdes at Austin Pacelli.

HIGH SCORING TIE
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Trinity college says it has received official word that its 43-43 tie with RPI Oct. 11 set a national collegiate record for the highest scoring tie game in football's 100-year history.

The previous record, according to the National Collegiate Sports Services of the NCAA, was set by California Tech and California Western in a 42-42 deadlock in 1968, and duplicated by Franklin and Indiana Central in 1962.

GETS FIRST ACE
AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Two months after the new Aurora Municipal Golf Course was opened this year, Everett Van Derbur scored the first hole-in-one there, sinking a four iron shot on the 183-yard third hole.

'Little Ten' Title Can Be Durand's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Durand, a long-time powerhouse in football, is close to wrapping up another "little ten" title in The Associated Press Wisconsin high school gridiron poll.

The "little ten" winds up next week and Durand has a solid 31 point lead over second place Gae-Etrick. Durand has led the "little ten" almost since the first week.

In the "big ten," which has two more weeks to go, Oshkosh remains on top, but faces a big hurdle this weekend. The Indians travel to Fond du Lac where they play the Cardinals in a Fox River Valley Conference showdown. Fondy is rated fourth in the poll.

Another big duel occurs on the western edge of the state where third-ranked Eau Claire Memorial clashes with Wausau for the Big Rivers crown.

Behind the two top runners in the "little ten" are, in order, Auburndale, Royal, Chippewa Falls, McDonnell, Deerfield, Denmark, Pestigo, Broadhead and

Port Edwards, a newcomer this week.

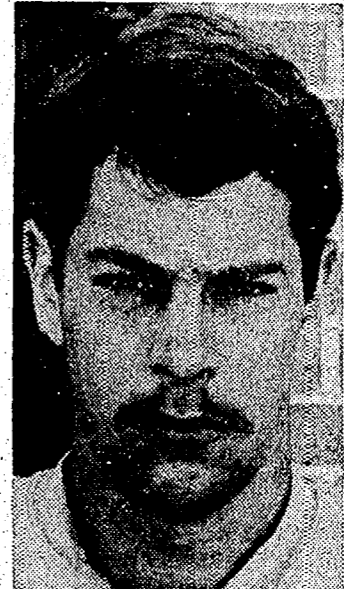
In the Big Ten, Oshkosh is followed by Madison La Follette, Eau Claire Memorial, Fond du Lac, Antigo, Green Bay East, Brookfield Central, Prairie du Chien Campion, Madison West and Oconomowoc.

Madison West, among the also-rans last week, moved into the select group replacing Milwaukee Boys Tech, which was tied, 13-13, by Milwaukee Marshall.

LITTLE TEN

Team	Record	Points
1. DURAND	7-0	167
2. GALE-ETTRICK	7-0	136
3. Auburndale	6-0	114
4. Royal	7-0	104
5. Chippewa McDonnell	7-0	77
6. Deerfield	7-0	70
7. Denmark	6-1	67
8. Pestigo	7-0-1	63
9. Broadhead	4-4-1	52
10. Port Edwards	7-0	29

Others receiving votes (followed by records, where known, and number of votes):
Williams Bay (7-0) 24; Redsville (6-1) 21; Kohler (7-0) 18; Marawa (6-0-1) 14; McFarland (5-1-1) 9; Fennimore (5-0-1) 8; St. Croix Central (6-0-1) 7; New Glarus (5-0) 7; North Fond du Lac (6-1) 7; River Valley (5-0-1) 7; Pillsbury (7-1) 5; Hortonville (6-1) 5; Bloomer (6-1) 4; Horicon (6-0) 3; Elva-Strum 2; Jonsau-Resseville (5-1-1) 2; Waunakee (5-1-1) 2; Slawley-Boyd (6-1) 2; Westby (5-1-1) 2; Norris (4-0) 2.



AL NORDSVING
Waldorf Halfback

Nordsving Playing At Forest City

FOREST CITY, Iowa — Al Nordsving, 1968 graduate of Winona High, is currently playing the left halfback slot on the Waldorf College football team.

Nordsving, son of Mrs. Louise Nordsving, is coached by David Bolstorff.

The Waldorf team won its first five games of the season,

Alcindor Overshadows Hayes in Confrontation

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lew Alcindor met former collegiate rival Elvin Hayes for the first time as a pro Wednesday night and the new giant of play-off basketball was virtually unstoppable.

Only personal fouls could halt the 7-foot-1½ rookie center of the Milwaukee Bucks as big Lew was disqualified with his sixth with 3:10 left in the game with the San Diego Rockets. But Milwaukee won anyway, 115-102.

Alcindor scored his pro high in three games of 31 points, mostly on short hook or jump shots over the outstretched hands of the 6-9½ Hayes.

The National Basketball Association game was seen by a near-capacity crowd of 13,643 at the Sports Arena.

Hayes, who played on the Houston team that broke the Alcindor-led UCLA Bruins' long winning streak in 1967 managed 21 points in 38 minutes of play, well under his average. Lew, playing 42 minutes, also outscored Big E, 19-15.

"Lew is a superior ballplayer in every respect," Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello said. "Hayes played him hard but there's no question in my mind who's the greatest."

"I'm still learning how to shoot on the big centers in this league," he said. "In the first part of the game I let him see too much of the ball. Elvin has great jumping ability."

Alcindor also switched almost exclusively to his hook shot, pouring in 20 first-half points. Hayes, meanwhile, was as cold as the rest of the Rockets, scoring just nine before intermission.

"It seems like I'm getting worse," Lew said of his performance. "I keep fouling out. I fouled out only once or twice at UCLA."

The Bucks (3-0) led all the 6th Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1969

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FOOTBALL This Weekend On KWNO

Friday, Oct. 24
Winona High vs. Owatonna
Winona — 7:25 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 25
Winona State vs. Bemidji
Bemidji — 1:55 P.M.

Coffer in Central Catholic High School Conference
Winona High in Big Nine High School Conference
Winona State in Northern Intercollegiate Conference

12-3-0H! The Sports Spot On Your Dial

Parents' Night Here Friday

To honor the parents of the Winona High football team, the Winona Senior High School Pep Club is sponsoring the fifth annual Parents' Night, Friday night.

Parents will be introduced immediately prior to the Winona-Owatonna football game to be held at Jefferson Stadium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Parents will receive a souvenir program, a Winona pennant, and a miniature football in honor of the occasion.

Special half-time entertainment in the parents' honor will be presented by the Winona Senior High School Misses, a precision drill team composed of 32 junior and senior girls.

Transfer From Junior College Is Now a Target

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association will move in January to tighten up transferring from junior colleges to its four-year institutions and also to restrict recruiting visits, if it follows the endorsements of its policy-making body.

The NCAA Council concluded its three-day fall meeting here Wednesday by endorsing more stringent restrictions on junior college transfers and visitations of athletic staff members to prospective athletes as well as the athletes' visits to campuses.

The Council also slapped one-year probation on Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va., for football recruiting and financial aid violations and San Jose (Calif.) State for two of its athletes running in an uncertified track meet.

They were John Carlos and Sam Caruthers, who ran in the Orange County Invitational.

In other action, the group restored to basketball eligibility Gary Freeman, Oregon State; Bob Hall, College of Idaho; Mark Litteras, Boise State; and Paul Barrasa, Lyndon (Vt.) State. All four had been ruled ineligible for out-of-season competition violations.

Barry's Leg Giving Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Barry never wanted to play for the Washington Caps and now he doesn't have to, at least for awhile. The decision was made not by the courts but by the collapse of his gimpy left knee.

Barry left the floor in the second quarter of Wednesday night's American Basketball Association game against the Carolina Cougars. Surgery appeared likely to repair the collapsed cartilage in the knee, which would mean the 6-foot-7 forward might be out for the remainder of the season.

Barry wanted to return to the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association when the Oakland Oaks franchise in the rival ABA was switched to Washington this summer. He took the contract hassle to court and joined the Caps where it was ruled he could not play for the Warriors.

The Cougars went on to win 122-91 Wednesday night. In other ABA games, Miami trimmed the Los Angeles Stars 119-98 and Indiana beat Denver 117-107.

In the NBA, the Los Angeles Lakers whipped Cincinnati 116-109, San Francisco nipped Atlanta 94-93, Philadelphia topped Phoenix 122-119 and Milwaukee beat San Diego 115-102.

Barry had scored two points on a field goal before his knee acted up. He was all-ABA forward last year with a 30-point-per-game average for the Oaks. He also captured the scoring crown when he played for the Warriors before switching to the ABA.

Lions' Stubby Rookie Is Ready for Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Little Albie Taylor, sidelined by injuries the first five games of the season, will see his first regular season action for Detroit this Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

Taylor, the most spectacular back in the College All-Star game, led the Lions in rushing in exhibition play, gaining 184 yards in 37 carries, for a 4.9 per try average.

The stubby rookie from Utah State moves in at an opportune moment for the Lions, who lost top halfback Mel Farr for the season in last Sunday's victory over Chicago.

Taylor will run behind Larry Watkins at running back Sunday. Watkins, like Taylor, is a rookie. He is a free agent from Alcorn A&M.

BOWLING SCORES

WSC MAINTENANCE		Bowling Club	
Kryzako Commons	W. L.	17 1/2	9 1/2
Milford	21 7	17 1/2	10
Dormitory	17 7	18	8
Paffrahn Points	11 17	15	12
Palm Depot	7 21	15	12
Athletic Club ACE			
The Plumbing Club	W. L.	12 1/2	15 1/2
Winona Heating Co.	13 8	11	16
Dunn Bowling Co.	13 8	11	16
Russic Tavern	8 13	11	16
Seven-Up	6 13	10 1/2	16 1/2
Kocher Body Shop	8 13	9 1/2	17
COFFEE			
Westgate	W. L.	10 1/2	15 1/2
Misfits	9 13	10 1/2	15 1/2
Quiter Outlets	7 15	10 1/2	15 1/2
Ailey Cats	12 8	10 1/2	15 1/2
Off Beats	4 8	10 1/2	15 1/2
RETAIL			
Hal-Rod	Points	10 1/2	15 1/2
BTJ	27	10 1/2	15 1/2
Winona Furniture	25	10 1/2	15 1/2
Turner's Market	25	10 1/2	15 1/2
Sunbeam Cakes	22	10 1/2	15 1/2
Main Tavern	20	10 1/2	15 1/2
Wain & Swain	19	10 1/2	15 1/2
Winona Fire & Power	18	10 1/2	15 1/2
McNally Builders	16	10 1/2	15 1/2
Emp's Mercantile	14	10 1/2	15 1/2
Winona Rug	13	10 1/2	15 1/2
Mercantile Bank	12	10 1/2	15 1/2
Nelson Tire	6	10 1/2	15 1/2
SUNSETTERS			
Westgate	W. L.	10 1/2	15 1/2
Trac Oil	18 12	10 1/2	15 1/2
Sunbeam Sweets	17 13	10 1/2	15 1/2
Homebound Slips	17 13	10 1/2	15 1/2
Atlanta Bar	16 14	10 1/2	15 1/2
Goiz Pharmacy	15 15	10 1/2	15 1/2
Jordan's	15 15	10 1/2	15 1/2
Mart's Market	11 19	10 1/2	15 1/2
Commodity Club	11 19	10 1/2	15 1/2
PARK-REC JR. CLASSIC			
Hal-Rod	W. L.	10 1/2	15 1/2
Good Guys	4 0	10 1/2	15 1/2
Count IV	3 0	10 1/2	15 1/2
Trojans	3 0	10 1/2	15 1/2
Midnight Raiders	2 2	10 1/2	15 1/2
Contenders	2 2	10 1/2	15 1/2
Mustangs	1 3	10 1/2	15 1/2
Vikings	1 3	10 1/2	15 1/2
Raiders	1 3	10 1/2	15 1/2
Wildcats	1 3	10 1/2	15 1/2
Crazy 8s	1 3	10 1/2	15 1/2
COMMERCIAL			
Hal-Rod	W. L.	10 1/2	15 1/2
Mississippi Waiters	18 9	10 1/2	15 1/2
Sam's Direct	18 9	10 1/2	15 1/2
Seven-Up	17 10 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2
Ory's Skelly	14 11	10 1/2	15 1/2
Late October	13 14	10 1/2	15 1/2
Quality Chevrolet	13 14	10 1/2	15 1/2
Polach Electric	12 14 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2
Stacy's Garage	12 12	10 1/2	15 1/2
Maple Hill	12 14	10 1/2	15 1/2
John Bar's Texaco	10 14	10 1/2	15 1/2
Hershey & Rick's Texaco	8 16	10 1/2	15 1/2
Maple Hill	8 16	10 1/2	15 1/2
WESTGATE MEN			
Westgate	Points	10 1/2	15 1/2
Buck's Bar	26	10 1/2	15 1/2
Hickory Furniture	25	10 1/2	15 1/2
Wunderlich's Insurance	23	10 1/2	15 1/2
Freddy's Bar	20	10 1/2	15 1/2
Happy Chef	19	10 1/2	15 1/2
Late October	19	10 1/2	15 1/2
Wally's Shell	18	10 1/2	15 1/2
Frames by Louise	7	10 1/2	15 1/2
WESTGATE MIXERS			
Westgate	W. L.	10 1/2	15 1/2
Oasis Bar & Cafe	24 9	10 1/2	15 1/2
Pozan Skiing Products	20 13	10 1/2	15 1/2
Wain's Art Glass	17 16	10 1/2	15 1/2
Wally's Sweethearts	17 16	10 1/2	15 1/2
Black Horse Tavern	16 17	10 1/2	15 1/2
Wilson's Lounge	15 18	10 1/2	15 1/2
UABO	15 20	10 1/2	15 1/2
Burke's Furniture	11 22	10 1/2	15 1/2
ALLEY CATS			
Westgate	W. L.	10 1/2	15 1/2
Undecideds	4 0	10 1/2	15 1/2
Antiques	3 0	10 1/2	15 1/2
Hi & Miss	3 0	10 1/2	15 1/2
Go Gollera	3 0	10 1/2	15 1/2
4th Dimensions	3 0	10 1/2	15 1/2
Ramblers	3 0	10 1/2	15 1/2
Roll Runners	2 4	10 1/2	15 1/2
Tallspinners	0 8	10 1/2	15 1/2
AMERICAN			
Westgate	W. L.	10 1/2	15 1/2
Hot Fish Shop	11 8	10 1/2	15 1/2

Leighton Wiste In State Contest

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Leighton Wiste, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Wiste of Spring Grove, will compete in the state level of the Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest in Minneapolis Saturday.

Leighton has previously placed first in the local contest at Caledonia and likewise at the regional, which was held in Stewarville.

Kim Sherburne and Michael Bentley won in the 12 and 13 year age groups at Caledonia and participated in the regional activity.

The boys were chaperoned by the Spring Grove Jaycees, who also sponsored the bus. A total of 55 Spring Grove boys participated.

Jim Weatherford Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Weatherford, freckle-faced and red haired from Tennessee who plays in the defense backfield of the Atlanta Falcons might have been a stranger when he came to San Francisco last Sunday but he was well known when he left.

Weatherford recovered two fumbles, turning one into a 74-yard touchdown run, and intercepted a pass as well as making four unassisted tackles while the Falcons upset the 49ers, 18-7.

The rookie's fine performance earned him The Associated Press' nomination today as defensive player of the week in the National Football League.

The Falcons drafted Weatherford in the 15th round of the combined draft after he had completed a brilliant career at Tennessee as a defensive back. Although he is only 5-foot-11 and weighs 136, the fiery competitive spirit took him to many collegiate honors.

St. Olaf, Gusties Bowl Candidates

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two Minnesota colleges are among several being considered by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for participation in a new football bowl game.

The Council, policy-making body of the NCAA, approved Tuesday the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl for College Division II teams in the Midwest. The Council said the game will be played as near as possible to the Thanksgiving Day weekend at the site of one of the competing schools.

St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., were two of 15 midwestern colleges under consideration.

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Leading Rusher Averages 210.8 Yards Per Game

NEW YORK (AP) — There may be no such things as a one-man team, but Cornell's Ed Marinaro comes close.

The 6-foot-2, 205-pound sophomore halfback is averaging 210.8 yards per game, higher than 83 of the nation's 118 major college football teams.

Marinaro gained 281 yards on 40 carries and scored five times against Harvard Saturday and took over the national rushing lead, according to figures released today by National Collegiate Sports Services. He has 843 yards on 145 carries, 19 yards more than Don Nottingham of Kent State, who has played two more games and carried the ball 181 times.

Only one major collegian in history—Mercury Morris of West Texas State with 884 last season—gained more yards rushing in the first four games of a season. And no major collegian ever gained more yards rushing in the first four games of his varsity career. The previous high was 679 by Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds in 1950.

Marinaro's No. 1 ranking gives the East its first rushing leader in any week of any season since Villanova's Gene Filipki led for four consecutive weeks in 1952.

Purdue's Mike Phipps held onto the total offense lead with 1,547 yards—1,355 passing and 192 rushing. Only Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson with 1,590 last year ever compiled more yards in the first five games of a season.

Fewest Points Allowed by Vikes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, rolling along with a perfect record through five games, top the National Football League team statistics in total offense, rushing offense and rushing defense.

The Cowboys also have scored the most points, 156 and have the most touchdowns, 21. Coach Tom Landry's Dallas club has given up only seven touchdowns, the same number as the Minnesota Vikings have allowed.

Minnesota, aided by their tremendous front four, top the NFL in total defense and also has allowed the fewest points, 55.

Baltimore's pass offense has been the most effective with 235 yards per game and the Chicago Bears have the best record in pass defense with an average yield of 104 yards.

Michigan Attack Emphasizes Pass

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers will have to defend against a tough Michigan passing record Saturday when the two Big Ten teams battle for the Little Brown Jug here.

Michigan's Don Moorhead is second in Big Ten passing with 28 strikes for 411 yards this season. And Jim Mandich of the Wolverines holds the league's top spot for pass receiving with 19 receptions for 274 yards.

The Gophers will also have to guard against Michigan's Marty Huff, who leads the league in interceptions with three for 27 yards.

Coach Murray Warmath worked on pass defense with his Gophers at practice Wednesday. Minnesota will be going for its first victory this season and will give an extra push to recapture the Little Brown Jug, which the Wolverines won last year in the annual contest.

Warmath had his original starting backfield—Phil Hagen, Barry Mayer, George Kemp and Jim Carter—back at the top of the lineup in Wednesday's practice.

Ken Still Happy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ken Still is golf's most happy fellow. The world is his oyster, particularly the world of sports. And that, incidentally, isn't restricted to golf. He's an avid follower of all sports, particularly the happy-go-lucky guy, a pro since 1961, made a breakthrough this year when he scored his first four victories in the Florida Citrus Open.

He followed that with another triumph, holding off a drive by Gary Player for the Milwaukee Open title. And he recently teamed with Gene Littler to win the CBS Golf Classic, a team affair filmed at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio which will be released later this winter.

And he was one of the top candidates for the \$20,000 first prize when he teed off today in the first round of the San Francisco Open.

"I'm playing real good, just super," Still said. He had a sparkling 67, four under par on the 6,677 yard Harding Park Golf Club course in Wednesday's pro-am to back him up.

"I missed the cut at the Sahara last week," he said, "but there's a reason for that. I was just pooped after winning the CBS Golf Classic."

METS ARE ADOPTED

NEW YORK (AP) — The borough of Brooklyn, home of the old baseball Brooklyn Dodgers, officially adopted the world champion, New York Mets Wednesday. Abe Stark, borough

Tunisia to Get \$1 Million to Rebuild Roads

TUNIS (AP) — Tunisia will receive \$1 million from the U.S. Agency for International Development to rebuild bridges washed out by heavy floods this month, U.S. Ambassador John A. Caloun announced Wednesday night.

Bridges on roads to mining areas will be given priority so that vital exports can be resumed.

The United States already has contributed substantial medical and food supplies and provided helicopters for rescue work in the central and southern regions where the floods drowned 500 persons.

The north coastal regions around Tunis and Bizerta, the only areas spared by earlier flooding, were struggling with rescue and repair operations today after two days of heavy rains which left more than 5,000 persons homeless. Five deaths were reported.

More rain was predicted for most of the country.

Prisoner Released By Mistake 'Gone'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Paul Conrad Tyrell, 29, was serving a year in rocky Butte jail for trespassing, drunkenness and assault and battery.

Tuesday, after Tyrell had been there 60 days, the guards released him by mistake and they have not seen him since.

"It was just one of those things," a jailer said Wednesday.

DALEY ACTIVATED

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Daley, a fullback picked up as a free agent this year, has been elevated from the taxi squad to the regular roster of the Boston Patriots as they prepare for Sunday's American Football League game against the Jets in New York.

He takes the spot vacated by defensive end Mel Witt, a three-year veteran who was placed on waivers Wednesday.

president, made a proclamation at a Borough Hall reception for the Mets.

Market Falls Sharply in Active Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned sharply downward in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Declines outnumbered advances by a widening margin of 792 to 422 among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off 10.30 at 850.05.

Some brokers and analysts said the market weakness was due to profit taking that could be expected in the light of recent high gains.

Trading in blocks of 10,000 shares or more appeared slower on Wednesday's brisk pace.

Among the 20 most actively traded issues on the New York Stock Exchange, 17 declined, 2 advanced, and 1 was unchanged.

Steels, motors, rubber issues, chemicals, rails, oils and tobaccos were all lower.

1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

Allied Ch	30 1/2	Honeyw1	149 1/2
Allis Chl	23 3/4	Inland Stl	29 1/2
Amrad	35 1/2	I B Mach	35 1/4
Am Brnd	37 1/2	Intl Harv	27 1/2
Am Can	49 1/2	Intl Paper	40 1/2
Am Mtr	11 1/2	Jns & L	21 1/2
AT&T	52 1/2	Jostens	34 1/4
Anconda	32	Kencott	44 1/2
Arch Dn	—	Kraft Co	40 1/4
Armco St	29 1/4	Loews	37 1/4
Armour	49 1/2	Marcor	49 1/2
Avco Cp	26 1/2	Minn Mll	111
Beth Stl	29 1/2	Minn P L	20 1/2
Boeing	32 1/2	Mobil Oil	61 1/2
Boise Cas	73 1/2	Mm Chm	41 1/2
Brunswk	20	Mont ac	31 1/2
Cattillar	43	N Am R	28 1/2
Ch MSPP	—	N Gas	46 1/2
Ch RRR	—	Nor Pac	44 1/4
Chrysler	41 1/2	No St Pw	26 1/2
Cities Svc	47 1/2	Nw Air	35 1/2
Com Ed	42 1/2	Nw Banc	35 1/2
ComSat	52	Penney	55 1/4
Con Ed	28 1/2	Pepsi	52 1/4
Cont Can	76	Pls Dge	48 1/2
Cont Oil	26 1/2	Phillips	31 1/4
Cont Ind	14 1/2	Polaroid	133 1/2
Dart Ind	5 1/2	RCA	43 1/2
Deere	37 1/2	Rep Stl	39 1/2
Dow Cm	74 1/2	Rey Tl	45 1/4
du Pont	11 1/2	Sears R	69 1/2
East Co	76 1/2	Shell Oil	48 1/2
Firestone	53 1/2	Sinclair	45 1/2
Ford Mtr	45	Sp Rand	45 1/2
Gen Elec	87 1/2	St Brands	45 1/4
Gen Food	80 1/2	St Oil Cal	55 1/2
Gen Mills	36 1/2	St Oil Ind	67 1/2
Gen Mtr	76	St Oil NJ	51 1/2
Gen Tel	36 1/2	Swift	29 1/2
Gillette	45 1/2	Texaco	32
Goodrich	35 1/2	Texas Ins	133 1/2
Goodyear	30 1/2	Union Oil	44 1/4
Gt No Ry	44 1/2	Un Pac	42
Greyhound	18 1/2	U S Steel	37 1/2
Gulf Oil	33 1/2	Wesg El	63 1/4
Homestk	22	Wlworth	43

Rules Board May Restrict Chiropractors

ST. PAUL (AP) — Atty. Gen. Douglas Head ruled today that the State Board of Medical Examiners may severely restrict the activities of chiropractors, including prohibiting them from advertising themselves as "physicians."

Head said Minnesota law does not specifically prohibit an unlicensed person from referring to himself as a physician. The courts, however, have ruled in a number of cases that the practice of medicine requires a medical license.

In general, Head declared, the public equates "physician" with "doctor of medicine."

Minnesota law limits chiropractors to "the science of adjusting . . . abnormal articulations . . . for the purpose of giving freedom of action to impinged nerves."

Head said there is a growing disagreement over the legitimate scope of chiropractic practice.

"In such a situation," Head said, "a chiropractor's reference to himself as a 'physician' would, in many instances, increase the public's confusion as to what the scope of his license and competence are."

Head said the Board of Medical Examiners could prohibit chiropractors from using five other types of methods. These are: —Giving blood, urine or blood pressure tests other than those reasonably appropriate to diagnose a chiropractic condition. —Using or directing the use of X-ray for therapeutic purposes. —Administering or prescribing drugs. —Prescribing diets except where they are a clear, integral part of the treatment for "abnormal articulations."

—Representing that a chiropractor is a physical therapist, although a chiropractor may use the techniques of physical therapy.

The questions were raised by Dr. J. P. Medelman, secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Wed. 100; year ago 265; trading basis unchanged to down one cent; prices 3/4 higher to 3/4 lower; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.63 1/2-2.10 1/2.

Spring wheat one cent premium each lb. over 59-61 lbs; Spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb. under 58 lbs.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.55 1/2-1.88 1/4.

Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.49 1/2-1.87 1/4.

No. 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.60-1.66; discounts, number 3-5; durum 5-10.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.13 1/4-1.15 1/4.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 65-67.

Barley, cars 53, year ago 91; good to choice 91-1.14 low to intermediate 91-1.01; feed 74-90.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.32.

Franchising Moving into Motion Picture Industry

NEW YORK — Franchising—which has become a dominant factor in fast foods, gasoline and a wide variety of service industries—is slowly coming into the motion picture industry, amid indications that it will eventually be a major key to the future of film exhibition.

Spurred by the technological advances in projection equipment and the growing trend toward construction of compact theaters, a number of companies have developed franchise programs designed to make mini-moguls out of the average man.

THE BEST-KNOWN organization in the field is the partnership of the Trans-Lux Corporation and Inflight Motion Pictures, Inc., which has established Trans-Lux-Inflight as a joint venture. Through a subsidiary, Trin, Inc., it is franchising theaters with up to 350 seats in suburban areas and small communities.

Late last month, the Network Cinema Corporation announced plans to open a chain of Jerry Lewis cinemas, in which the entertainer will be an active participant. Other corporations in the business of franchising small theaters include Modular Cinemas of America, which is establishing mini cinemas in shopping centers, and Chris McGuire Cinemas, Inc., named after one of the singing McGuire sisters.

"These theaters have a tremendous long-range potential," says Eugene Picker, president of the entertainment division

of Trans-Lux and one of the pioneers in this concept. "Some communities that had theaters 40 or 50 years ago don't have them now because of neglect."

"We believe that quality is the key to the success of this," notes Lewis, whose motion picture activities already include acting, directing and producing. Network Cinema will be principally owned by his Jerry Lewis Cinema Corporation.

THE EMPHASIS being placed on franchising these days is geared to the recently developed simplification of theater management through automation. As a result, a compact cinema with an intimate atmosphere and attractive environment can be owned and operated by a "MA" (ticket and candy seller) and "PA" (manager and projectionist), just as if it were a hamburger stand.

How can they do it? The answer is in the modern electronic projection, lighting and sound equipment, operated by push-button remote control from a console in the rear of the orchestra.

This console controls a specially constructed projector that can play a reel containing about 4 1/2 hours of film, or two complete shows, before rewinding and rereading is necessary. This unattended operation gives the owner-manager time to run his business without a staff of projectionists, ushers, ticket takers and other personnel.

While there is no over-all agreement as to how many of these small franchised theaters are in existence, there are probably well under 100 now operating. Nevertheless, some proponents of this trend envision as many as 5,000 to 10,000 within the next decade.

The franchise fee and opening costs generally range between \$35,000 and \$50,000, of which some \$15,000 to \$20,000 is usually required in cash. A royalty of 5 to 8 per cent of the income from theater admissions—normally \$2 a ticket or under—also goes to the licensor for services such as film booking, computerized bookkeeping, advertising and public relations.

WINONA MARKETS

Swift & Company	These quotations apply to hogs delivered to the Winona Station by noon today.
Hog market:	Steady.
Meat type, 210-230 lbs.	24.75-25.25
Butchers, 210-230 lbs.	24.75
Sows, 270-300 lbs.	22.50
CATTLE	
Cattle market:	Weak.
High choice and prime	25.50
Choice	24.75-25.25
Good	22.50-24.50
Standard	21.00-22.50
Utility cows, 1000-1200 lbs.	15.00-19.00
Canner and cullers	16.50-18.25
VEAL	
Veal market:	Steady.
Choice	42.00
Good and choice	31.00-40.00
Commercial	22.00-30.00
Boners	21.00-down
BAY STATE MILLING COMPANY	
Commercial	22.50-30.00
Elevator A Grain Prices</	

Good Things to Eat 65

QUALITY APPLES—3 miles E. of Winona on old rd. Homer, Elder Knolls Orchards, Ramsden & Welch.

HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS — 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, 1.00 and up; cabbage, 5¢ a lb. 820 4th St. Goodview afternoon and evening.

RUSSET POTATOES, \$2.99/100; chocolate candy, 2 lbs. 99¢; apples, \$1.50 bu.; pumpkins, 25¢; pop, Winona Potato Market.

Musical Merchandise 70

FENDER ELECTRIC guitar, triple pickup, and small Fender amplifier. Both in very good condition. Reasonable. Tel. 929-874 4 p.m.

LOWEY ORGAN DEALER New & Used Pianos, Piano Tuning Gehring's Electronic & Music, Inc. Lewiston/Minn. Tel. 581.

NEEDLES For All Makes Of Record Players

Hardt's Music Store 116-118 E. 3rd

Radios, Television 71

Previously Owned Black & White & Color TV SETS

Hardt's Music Store 116-118 Levee Plaza East

Refrigerators 72

OCTOBER SPECIAL G.E. 1st choice or upright freezer, \$209.95. 8" B ELECTRIC 155 E. 3rd.

Sewing Machines 73

GOOD USED SEWING machines, reconditioned and guaranteed \$20 and up. WINONA SEWING CO., 915 W. 5th St.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75

OIL OR GAS heaters, stoves, furnaces. RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th. Tel. 749. Adolph Michalski.

G.E. ELECTRIC range, excellent condition. 570, Tel. 0013.

OIL BURNER—excellent condition. \$50. Tel. 3815.

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC electric range, push-button; deepwell, vertical grill, oven and broiler. Excellent condition. Tel. 8-4922.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND TYPEWRITER CO., Tel. 521.

Wanted to Buy 81

GOOD USED CORNET. Tel. Lewiston 5762.

GOOD USED PIANO wanted. Mrs. James Crowley, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-7200.

SMALL USED SAFE wanted. Tel. 2888.

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NEWLY DECORATED 4-room apartment with bath. Reasonable rent. Adults. Tel. 7206.

THREE ROOMS — stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. \$55 a month. Tel. 8-3796.

DELUXE 1-BEDROOM apartment. BOB SELOVER REALTOR, Tel. 2349.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1—modern 1-bedroom upstairs apartment. Adults. Tel. 5319 after 5.

SIX-ROOM heated apartment, 1257 1/2 W. 5th. Adults. Available Nov. \$125 per month. Tel. 8-3768 or 8-2127.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment with kitchen, living and dining room. Fully carpeted and redecorated, with garage. Centrally located. P.O. Adults only. Write Apartments, P.O. Box 624, Winona.

Apartments, Furnished 91

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment suitable for small family 1105 W. Howard after 4.

TWO BOYS to share 3 bedroom apartment with 3 students. Available Nov. 1. Tel. 9720.

ONE ROOM with kitchen and bath, private entrance. Centrally located. Tel. 8-4749.

TWO ROOM apartment, 1415 1/2 High Forest, Nov. 1 possession. Tel. 4749.

Business Places for Rent 92

BUILDING for rent, 1054 W. 6th. Tel. 4700.

Garages for Rent 94

WINTER STORAGE for boats and cars. Tel. 2811, Extension 35; after 5, 9258.

Houses for Rent 95

THREE BEDROOM farm home between Cornville and Galeville, Wis. Electric heat. Inquire Olla Saxon, Trempealeau. Tel. 534-6183.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 447 Main, 2 baths double garage, \$175 month. Assume lease until Dec. 1970. Tel. 9436 evenings.

THREE BEDROOMS newly decorated, full basement, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room. \$175 per month on 6 month lease. Tel. 8-5216.

Wanted to Rent 96

TWO OR THREE-bedroom farm house wanted, must have furnace. Lease preferred. Warren Nelson, Cochrane, Wis.

GARAGE WANTED for boat storage. Albrecht's, Tel. 8-2911.

Bus Property for Sale 97

APPROXIMATELY 1/2 city block, fenced, heavy industry, East location. Tel. 2608.

DO YOU LIKE to cook? Here's your chance to earn money displaying your talents! \$2,500 with restaurant business with good line of equipment! High location. Don't miss out on this! Write SEVOLD'S REALTY, Galeville, Tel. 582-2721.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate of any type, contact NORTH-ERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis., or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-7326.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

FARMS—FARMS—FARMS MIDWEST REALTY CO. Osgood, Wis. Tel. Offices 972-2459 Res. 695-1137 We buy, we sell, we trade

85 ACRES, all tillable, good state of fertility, near Wyanville, 3-bedroom home with bath, other buildings.

100 ACRES, 130 good, productive, tillable acres. Vacant home needs work. Good barn, terms available.

Boyum Agency, Realtors Tel. 88-9281 or CLAIR HATLEVIK, Salesman Tel. Peterson 873-5925

NEAR LEWISTON

Beautifully landscaped farmstead with 73 acres of fertile land. The buildings on this farm glow from good maintenance. Fine hobby farm with excellent terms.

116 acre farm with 97 acres tillable, located 2 miles from Lewiston. Buildings need repair and paint. House is large and modern. Reduced in price, because it must be sold to settle estate.

282 acre farm near Rollingstone with good buildings. 75 acres of tillable valley land with balance ridge land and pasture. Fairly new barn, modern home with attached garage.

380 acre farm with 315 acres tillable and 50 acres of pasture. Mostly Tama soil. 2 good sets of buildings with 10,000 bushel Butler grain bin and dryer, large insulated pole shed. One barn has room for 35 cows and Berg barn cleaner. Priced right.

SOUTHWEST OF LEWISTON

380 acre farm with 315 acres tillable and 50 acres of pasture. Mostly Tama soil. 2 good sets of buildings with 10,000 bushel Butler grain bin and dryer, large insulated pole shed. One barn has room for 35 cows and Berg barn cleaner. Priced right.

ERWIN P. RICHTER Realty Lewiston, Minn. Phone 3281

FAIR DEAL

Houses for Sale 99

LOVELY COLONIAL home near 3 schools, church and bus line. 1928 W. Broadway, 3 bedrooms, dining and living rooms draped and carpeted. 2 1/2 baths. Screened-in porch and sundeck in rear. New paneled family room with bar. New roof; new furnace; new bath; new dishwasher, sink and disposal. Kitchen complete with stove and refrigerator. By owner. Early occupancy. Tel. 9372.

5 NEAR WASHINGTON - Koudelka School, 2 bedroom home with possible third bedroom. Going for only \$9,000 to close estate. ABS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St., Tel. 8-4245.

GALEVILLE — 3-bedroom near school. Hot water heat, garage. Large lot for garden trees. Low price includes all furnishings! Almost immediate occupancy. SEVOLD'S REALTY, Tel. 582-2721.

1 1/2-STORY HOUSE, 3-4 bedrooms, carpeted dining, living room, open stairway and hall. Oak woodwork all refinished. New gas furnace. Enclosed front porch. Heated double garage with blacktopped driveway. Side entry with den could be used for office. Dr. Richard Campbell, 445 E. Main, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3975.

YOU CAN exchange your present home for this new home. ABS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St., Tel. 8-4245.

THREE OR FOUR-bedroom modern house, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, glassed-in sunroom. Tel. 9745.

NEW HOUSE—3 or 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large patio, attached garage. Gordon Mathews, Goodview, Tel. 5864.

WEST LOCATION—2 bedroom cottage. Square lot, 4 rooms in all. C. SHANK, 552 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE or trade, several new or nearly new 3-bedroom homes, 1 1/2 baths, with garages, heating, help arrange financing. B.L. CORNFORTH, Realtor, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2106.

MADISON SCHOOL area, 3 bedrooms. Available soon. New 2 car garage. \$800 down. Balance \$98.52 per month. Full price \$12,800. Financing available to qualified party. ABS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St., Tel. 8-4245.

WINONA REALTY

173 E. 2nd Tel. 8-5141

All Over Carpeting Four bedroom home with garage. Large living and dining room, utility room, den. Brand new kitchen. Two Baths. Central location.

West Location Fine three bedroom home with garage, dining room, living room and bedrooms all newly carpeted. Nice kitchen with built-in cabinets. Den, utility room, bath, full basement.

Want Income? See this duplex with two spacious apartments. Each has kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. Some carpeting. Screen porch. Three car garage. Can be bought with a small down payment.

Trim & Neat Well cared for two bedroom home has carpeted living and dining rooms. Beautiful kitchen, marble bath. Glassed-in porch.

Residence Phones After 5: Ed Hartel 3973 Bill Zichell 4854 Mary Lauer 4523 Charles E. Merkel—Italer

Houses for Sale 99

FIVE-ROOM HOME, good location, selling on contract for cash, ready to move into. Tel. 8-4275.

TWO BEDROOM HOME on E. 8th, 1 block to school. Move right in! \$9200. Tel. 8-3522 after 4.

MOBILE HOME — 12x20', on permanent foundation with bathroom, 2 bedrooms, attached large porch, on 100' x 70' lot. Tel. Rushford 884-9442.

GALEVILLE — this comfortable family 3 bedroom has extra touches you'll like! Good garage. Near 2nd. Large kitchen. Drapes, carpeting. SEVOLD'S REALTY, Tel. 582-2721.

HEIGHTS BLVD. 1518—new 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, double attached garage, air conditioned and landscaped. Mike Hohns, Inc. Tel. 4727 for appointment.

Attention Veterans

No down payment, 217 Chestnut St. 4 bedrooms, A-1 condition. Payments by rent. Frank West Agency 125 Lafayette Tel. 5240 or 4403 evenings.

BY OWNER

4-bedroom home, completely carpeted. West central location! Will sell on contract. Tel. 8-3588 after 5:30.

PETERSON, MINNESOTA

Seven room house and large lot, newly remodeled with new roof, sidewalks, and exterior paint.

\$1000 down payment and terms available to qualified buyers.

For inspection, Tel. 875-5381 or write P.O. Box 97.

TIGER REALTY INVESTMENTS

Peterson, Minnesota 55962

BOB Selover REALTOR

120 CENTER - TEL. 2349

That Something Special!

Luxurious, all on one floor, three bedroom home has all the extras for gracious living: Ceramic baths, central air conditioning, excellent kitchen, family room and year-around glassed in porch. Double heated garage. CHOICE LAKE PARK LOCATION.

Small Down Payment and balance in monthly installments will put you in this three bedroom home on lovely corner lot near St. Teresa's. Carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen with built-in oven and cooking surface. Fenced in yard, double garage and an EXPANDABLE upstairs.

Join The Thrifty AND INVEST in this well maintained, well located duplex. Each apartment has two bedrooms.

Another Purse Pleaser!

ONLY \$10,700 will buy this three bedroom home on extra large lot. Living room, dining room, big kitchen. Garage and storage building.

AFTER HOURS CALL: Myles Peterson 4069 Laura Fisk 2118 Laura Salka 7622

BOB Selover REALTOR

120 CENTER - TEL. 2349

Wanted—Real Estate 102

TWO OR THREE-bedroom in nice neighborhood or close in. \$13,000-\$10,000 range for right place. Tel. 8-5215 after 6 p.m.

Cabins—Resort Property 103

FOUR-ROOM year-around cottage in wooded area near large recreation park and river, within 10 miles of Winona. Only \$5,900. TOWN & COUNTRY, Tel. 8-3741, 8-1476 or 80-2154.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

FREE WINTER STORAGE with low prices, off season loan up. We pick up and deliver. Also boat storage. DICK'S MARINE, Winona Municipal Harbor, Latch Island, Winona. Tel. 3809. "Service is our business and not a part-time job."

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

Motorcycles New & Used Complete Parts Service Winona—Le Grasse—Evan Claire ROBB MOTORS, INC.

Snowmobiles 107A

Red Hot RUPP Snow-Sport 3 Models on Display Complete Sales & Service Headquarters WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO. 5436 E. 2nd St. Tel. 5063

GO ONE BETTER... Get Ski-Doo! DICK'S MARINE Latch Island, Winona. Tel. 3809

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GET A HOME LIFE See what fun snowmobiling can be! POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO. 2nd & Johnston Tel. 271

Trucks, Tractor Trailers 108

FORD—1 1/2-ton truck, 1948 engine. Rush Arbor, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 854-9122.

FORD—1962 1/2-ton pickup, 223 6-cylinder, 3-speed, good tires, with 28" paneled topper. Tel. 8-2630.

Used Cars 109

JEEP—with snowplow, rebuilt engine and transmission, new wire tires and wheels, lock up hubs, roller, excellent top, new radio, plus more for work or fun. Tel. Gordie Jr. at 2849 after 4.

FORD—1962 Falcon 1 1/2-ton pickup, good condition. Seifert Sport Shop, Ulitch, Minn.

NEED A NEW TRUCK for your business? Putting it off because you can't afford high monthly payments and borrowing costs? Buy a 726 you can afford. We will arrange a loan tailored to your personal needs. We will scale your monthly payments at a rate you can afford. We will handle your loan application in a quick and courteous way. MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK Instrument Loan Dept.

CLASSIC 1958 Thunderbird, white with black interior, automatic transmission. See at 485 Main. \$1250. Tel. 6623 evenings or weekends.

PONTIAC—1966 Tempest, overhead cam, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Excellent condition. Tel. 6182.

OLDSMOBILE 88—1956 4-door, extremely shiny, no rust. Exceptionally clean interior, nearly new Goodbody tires. Good radio and heater. 31 1/2 S. Baker. Tel. 7912.

Used Cars 109

RAMBLER—1961 American Convertible, white, winterized. Full transportation. \$200. See at 445 Main or Tel. 625.

ROAD RUNNER — 1948, 282, 4-speed, stereo, vinyl, polyglass tires, vinyl top. Tel. 8-2015.

CHEVROLET — 1962 Nova Super Sport, radio automatic on the floor, bucket seats, 6300 miles. Girl owned. Lyle Swanson, Tel. Plainview 534-2149.

FORD — 1965 4-door custom, new engine, 290, 4 barrel Super Mercury, Mercury engine, new wide ovals. Priced at only \$700. Tel. Rushford 854-7722.

No Tricks Here... JUST TREATS

1968 Mustang, 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.

1968 Plymouth Fury III, 2-door Hardtop, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.

1966 Mercury Parklane, 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.

1966 Mercury Montclair, 4-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

1965 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.

1965 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.

1965 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.

1964 Ford Custom 500, 4-door, V-8, standard transmission, radio.

1964 Mercury Monterey, 4-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.

1964 Studebaker Commander, 4-door, 6 cylinder, overdrive, radio.

1963 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.

1963 Mercury Meteor, 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.

1963 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.

1962 Ford Galaxie 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio.

1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, V-8, standard transmission, radio.

1962 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

1961 Ford Falcon, 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio.

USED CARS

1966 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN

Light blue with a black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, AIR CONDITIONING, white sidewall tires, radio, heater and MANY other extras, a one owner car and mileage exceptionally low. You will have to see this one to believe it. Priced at \$2300

1965 OLDS STARFIRE

2 door hardtop, Gun metal grey with matching bucket seats, console unit, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, AIR CONDITIONING, white sidewall tires, radio, Reverbition speakers. This is ONE out of 500. Priced at \$1895

1963 FORD FAIRLANE

4 door Sedan, turquoise with a white top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, a nice clean car. \$595

PETERSON MOTORS, INC.

Lanesboro, Minnesota Tel. 467-2105 or 2196

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1965 OLDS 4-door \$ 995

1964 PONTIAC 4-door \$ 895

1964 FORD Station Wagon \$ 795

1966 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop \$1395

1963 BUICK 2-door hardtop \$ 795

1966 CHEVROLET convertible \$1595

1962 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop (Sharp!) ... \$ 595

FINANCING NO PROBLEM 100% WARRANTY ON '66 & NEWER FAIR PRICE FOR YOUR TRADE

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Your "Country Style" Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Dealer MIRACLE MALL

Used Cars 109

FORD—Galaxie 500 4-door sedan, 353 CID, power steering, power seat, factory air. \$1795, now \$1495 or best offer. Tel. 4308.

BUICK—1964 Electra 225 4-door hardtop, full power, tinted glass. Under 49,000 miles. Exceptional condition. Original owner. Tel. 8-3344.

CORVAIR—1961 4-door. Tel. 2446.

PONTIAC—1961 Catalina, very good condition. Tel. 4441.

CHEVROLET—1957 2-door sedan, 327, 3-speed, Chrome. Tel. Rollingstone 889-2781.

PLYMOUTH—1964 Fury station wagon, full power, factory air, new tires. Tel. 5506 from 4 to 6.

BUICK—1961 Le Sabre, less than 44,000 miles, excellent condition. \$700. Tel. 3720.

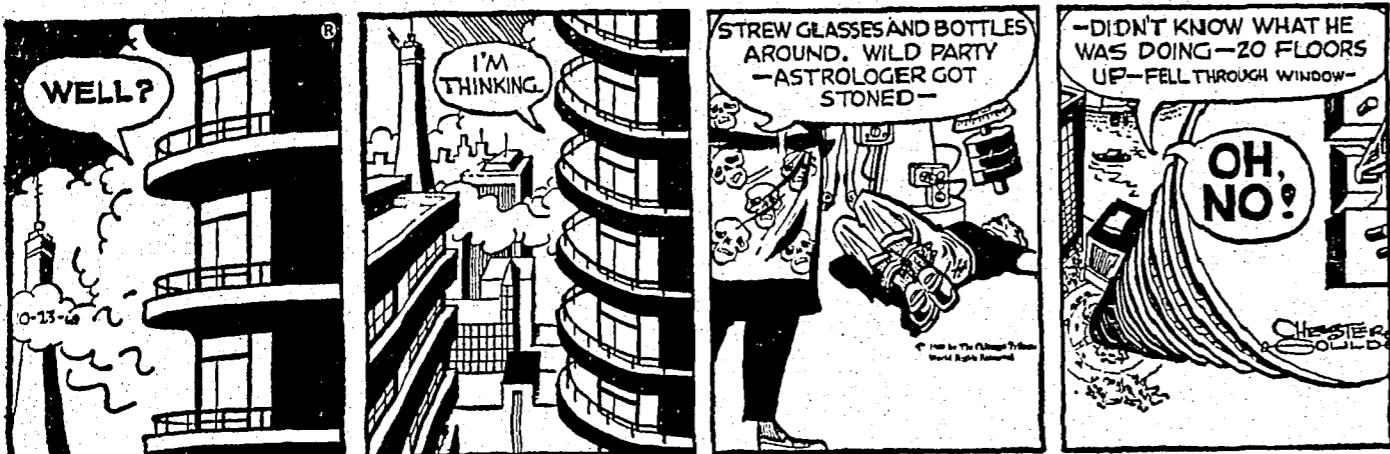
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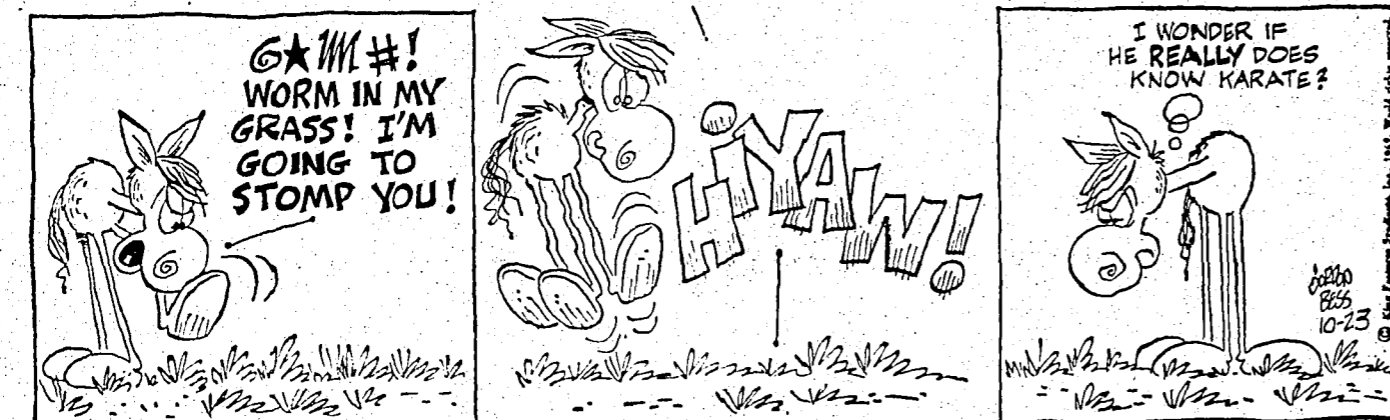
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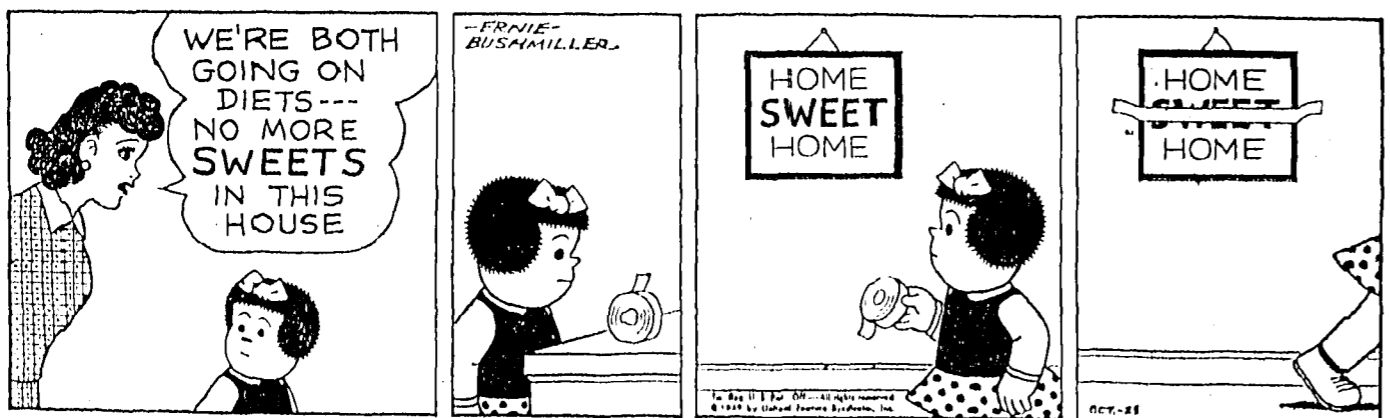
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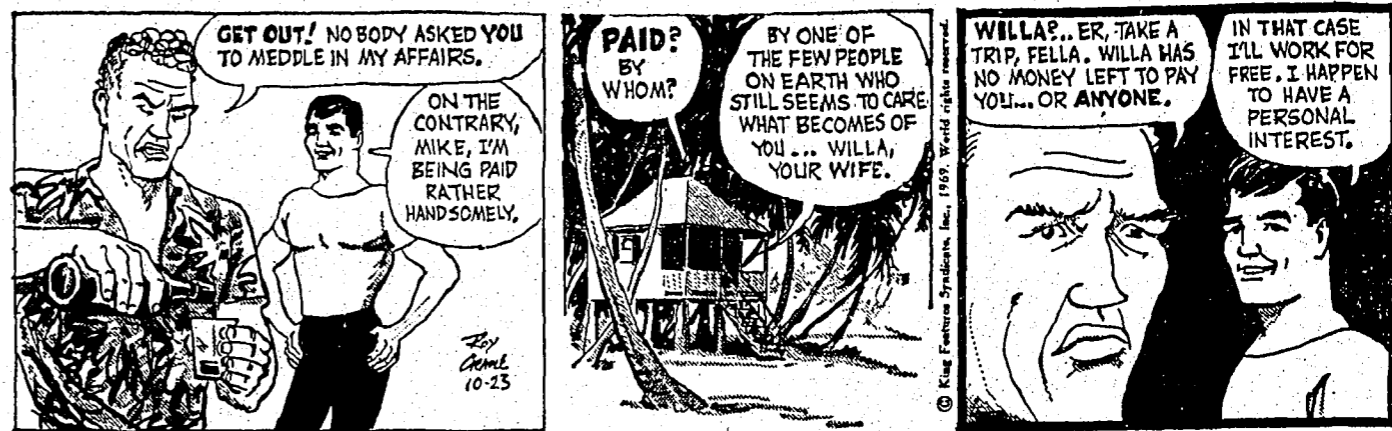
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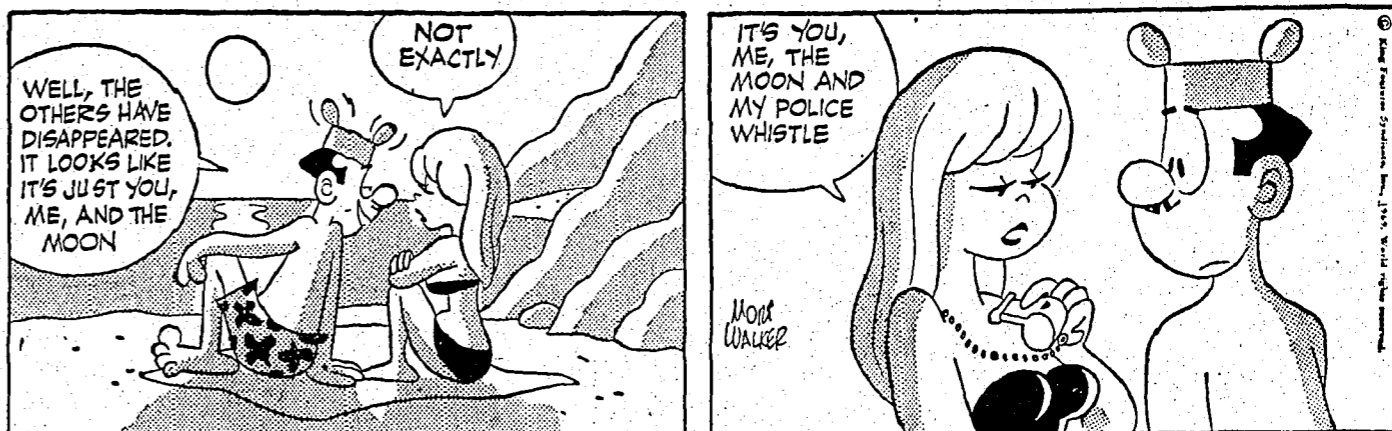
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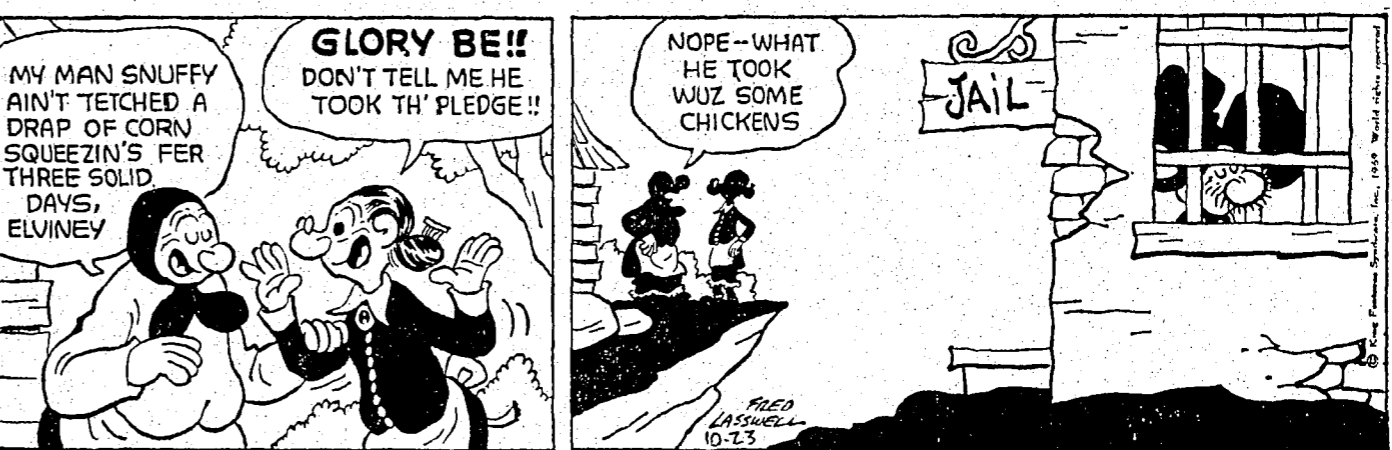
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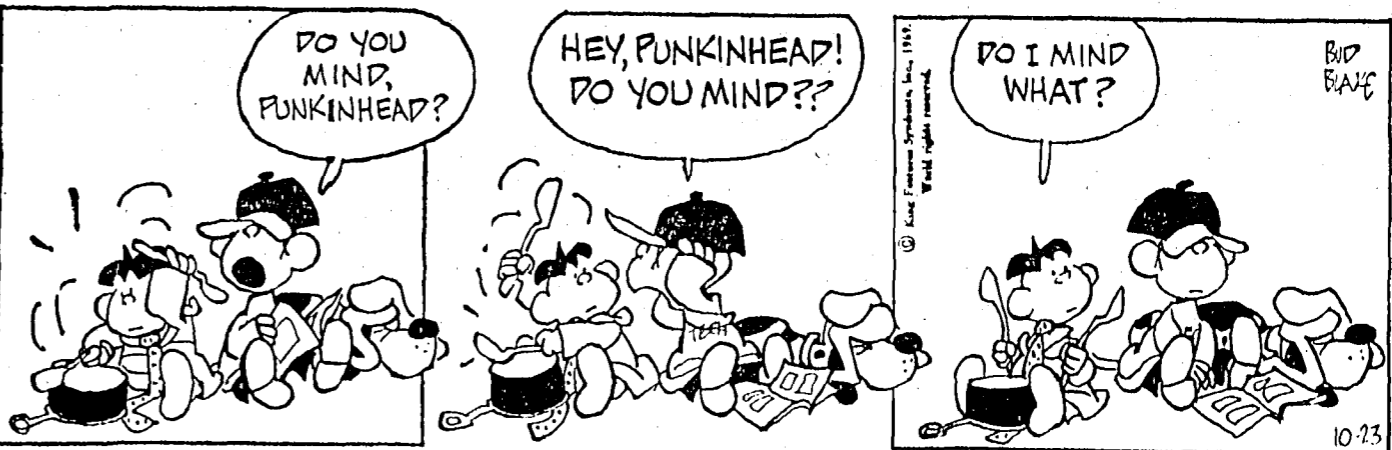
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