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Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1969). *Winona Daily News*. 950.
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SOUTH STRIPPED OF FAVORITE LEGAL CRUTCH

Supreme Court Orders Immediate Desegregation

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has stripped southern school officials of their favorite legal crutch and ordered an end to delay in the desegregation of public schools.

The unanimous decision, given Wednesday night in a Mississippi case, said the "all deliberate speed" doctrine no longer may serve as a cover for the continued operation of segregated schools.

"The obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools," declared the decision, first

under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The ruling was a stunning setback to the Nixon administration, which had maintained education officials needed more time to "validate" desegregation plans for schools in Mississippi.

Its impact extends far beyond the state, reaching wherever racially separate schools remain as a vestige of segregation laws the court began declaring unconstitutional in 1954.

Beyond that, the decision could serve as a platform for legal attacks in the North. Though most northern school segregation is a result of neighborhood housing patterns, the ruling's effect in these situations was not immediately

clear.

The court acted with urgent dispatch. It had conducted its hearing only last Thursday and issued its ruling during a recess, the first such move in nearly five years.

The opinion was unsigned, though some of the phrases bore the unmistakable imprint of Justice Hugo L. Black, who in an interim ruling last month recommended a final uprooting of the "all deliberate speed" doctrine.

The decision requires the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans to order Mississippi school districts to "begin immediately to operate as unitary school systems within which no person is to be effectively excluded from any school because of race or color."

The appeals court is to use as a vehicle desegregation plans that would have taken effect Sept. 1 had not the administration counseled delay until Dec. 1.

"Modifications" may be made, the Supreme Court said, so long as they "insure a totally unitary school system for all eligible pupils without regard to race or color."

The school officials are free to lodge whatever objections they may have, the high court said, but these are to be considered by federal judges in Mississippi after—and not before—the plans are put into effect.

(Continued on Page 17A, Col. 1)

DESEGREGATION

For Nixon, Problems Galore

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's order of classroom desegregation "at once" raises an immediate problem for President Nixon: What to do about administration guidelines allowing some Deep South school districts until 1970 to eliminate dual systems?

The President can take one of two roads, as top government civil rights officials view the situation. "He can either accept the decision as law and change the guidelines or keep play-

ing games by appealing additional cases in hope the court will modify its decision," said one official.

In either case, officials agree, the high court has appeared to invalidate any government-approved plan that delays desegregation of a school district until next fall.

The Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has already accepted 109 such plans. And it is now negotiating with 154 additional Deep South school

districts for desegregation plans that would be effective next fall.

"It looks like all those 1970 plans are out now," said one government official. "It's a whole new ball game, apparently, with all plans having to be immediate ones."

The Nixon administration's July 3 guidelines gave southern districts with "bona fide" education problems, a chance to delay desegregation until next fall while compliance plans were negotiated.

Any decision on changing the guidelines will have to be made by the President, probably in consultation with HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. Government officials also foresee a rush of new southern interest in negotiated plans rather than wait for court orders. "They'll look at that 'at once' decree by the court and decide they might get a better deal by going the plan route," said one official.

'All Deliberate Speed' Finally Hits Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the 14 years since the Supreme Court ordered public schools desegregated "with all deliberate speed," many had asked, "until when?"

The court has answered: "Now." "Continued operation of segregated schools under a standard of allowing 'all deliberate speed' for desegregation is no longer constitutionally permissible," the court said Wednesday.

"Under explicit holdings of this court the obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools."

The court ruled unanimously May 17, 1954 that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

Realizing the problems that could arise from overturning a system that had been required by law in 17 states and sanctioned by

law in four others, the court pondered for a year before giving any guidelines for implementation.

May 31, 1955, the court said federal courts should require "a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance" and an end to segregation in public schools "with all deliberate speed."

Lower courts were to be allowed to "take into account the public interest" in eliminating obstacles to desegregation. "But it should go without saying that the vitality of these constitutional principles cannot be allowed to yield simply because of disagreement with them."

The courts were to require school officials to "make a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance." But "once such a

(Continued on Page 17A, Col. 1)

THE TIME IS NOW

More Trouble Expected for Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's foreign aid bill, already sharply cut, appears headed for a further, Republican-led money-trimming effort on the House floor.

Rep. E. Ross Adair of Indiana, the senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he will propose a deeper slash than the \$542.5 million already knocked off Nixon's request by the House panel.

This collided with an administration drive to hold the line on the \$2.19 billion aid ceiling for this year voted by the committee Wednesday. The measure is due for House action next month.

A top official of the aid-administering Agency for International Development termed Nixon's request modest and voiced hope the committee version "will be maintained" by the full House.

"The cost of about one penny of every dollar of the federal budget for our economic assistance programs to the developing nations is the minimum this country should provide," the high aid officer said, "and that is just about what we have asked." He asked not to be quoted by name.

What overseas assistance level Congress sets is regarded as particularly important this year in light of decreasing funds for the program in recent years.

If Washington does not reverse this down trend, international aid groups have said, other countries may also slacken their aid efforts despite a growing gap between rich and poor nations.

So True

The nest egg you were saving for a rainy day is now hardly enough to see you through threatening weather. . . . If a youngster's handwriting is illegible, it may be that he'll be one of two things—a poor student or a good doctor. . . . The cynic defines a monologue: A conversation between a married couple. . . . Charm is the ability to make someone think the two of you are pretty wonderful. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4A)



WHITE HOUSE CULTURE . . . Secret Serviceman Ron Pontius holds his first-place winner in the White House Halloween pumpkin carving contest. Nancy Hanks, background, the President's special assistant for cultural affairs, judged the 60 pumpkins sent around to every presidential office for carving. The pumpkins will be used to decorate Tricia Nixon's Halloween party Friday for Washington school children. (AP Photofax)

Arab Guerrillas Hit New Lebanon Airport

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Arab guerrillas attacked Lebanon's new military airport at Klayat early today, supported by rockets, mortars and artillery fire from nearby Syria, the Lebanese government announced.

Fighting also raged around the mountain town of Rashaya, where government forces were said to have beaten back another guerrilla attack on their outer defenses.

A communique said a strong guerrilla force tried to occupy the village of Aihia, two miles from Rashaya, and the surrounding hills. Newsmen on the scene have reported the guerrillas already occupy Aihia, but the Lebanese army has not admitted this.

The new fighting came amid indications from Cairo that prospects for a peace agreement were improving. An Egyptian spokesman said Egypt had approved Lebanon's proposals for peace with the guerrillas, had agreed to mediate, and had invited guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat to Cairo for peace talks.

At Klayat, in north Lebanon about three miles from the Syrian border, the guerrillas were driven off after a 30-minute gun fight and suffered heavy losses, the Lebanese communique said. It reported one building hit by a rocket, the runway slightly damaged and one soldier wounded.

Klayat was used by Lebanon's new Mirage jet fighters until they were moved to a less vulnerable base after the conflict with the guerrillas developed. The road to Klayat has been cut by Arabs in a refugee camp north of Tripoli, and the army has made no attempt to reopen it.

In the southern port of Sidon, another guerrilla force attacked an army checkpoint with grenades and machine guns and wounded one soldier, the communique said.

Beirut was quiet following another night of terrorist dynamite blasts.

Hassan Sabry el Kholy, a special representative of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, said the Lebanese government had agreed in principle to give Palestinian guerrillas "freedom of action within the country provided this does not contradict with Lebanon's security and sovereignty." The statement was distributed Wednesday night by Egypt's official Middle East News Agency.

Al Fatah, the main guerrilla group in the PLO, announced in Amman that it had accepted a Lebanese proposal for a 24-hour halt in hostilities in Lebanon, itary slots.

Pentagon spokesmen say Laird is sensitive about the latest cutbacks, calling attention to his statement in August warning that U.S. military readiness will suffer. But the defense chief also cautioned Wednesday that further reductions are still to come under his congressionally inspired program to lop \$3 billion from this year's defense spending plan.

Death Figures Reflect Hike In Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — The total of Americans killed last week in combat in Vietnam climbed to 102, a weekly toll exceeding 100 for the first time in five weeks, the U.S. Command announced today.

The increased toll, 24 higher than the total reported for the week before, reflected a slight increase in ground fighting involving Americans, including one battle northwest of Saigon last Friday in which 10 Americans were killed.

Enemy casualties also increased sharply, to 2,303 as compared with 1,624 reported last Thursday. The Saigon government said its battlefield dead totaled 297, four less than the week before.

The U.S. Command said 39,149 Americans and 564,607 of the enemy have been reported killed in action in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

A total of 530 Americans were wounded last week, the U.S. Command said.

Meanwhile, the Saigon government released one of its

leading political prisoners, the Buddhist monk Thich Thien Minh, in an amnesty for 310 political prisoners in honor of South Vietnam's National Day Nov. 1.

Thien Minh walked smiling from the headquarters of the Saigon Military District where he had been held for nearly eight months. He told newsmen he had been treated well.

The monk, one of the leading opponents of President Nguyen Van Thieu's government, was convicted of harboring draft dodgers, deserters and communist sympathizers. He had been serving a three-year sentence.

The government said 63 other political prisoners were being released, the punishment for seven was being "changed," one was being allowed to return from exile and the sentences of 238 were being reduced. A spokesman said another 835 "detainees" rounded up in the provinces during the past year as Viet Cong suspects were being released or their jail terms were being reduced.

Truong Dinh Dzu, President Thieu's runnerup in the 1967 election, remained in prison despite the amnesty. A government spokesman said Dzu, arrested in May 1968 for advocating negotiations with the Viet Cong, was not on the list of prisoners who would be freed or would have their terms reduced.

The amnesty was announced Wednesday as the government was also releasing 88 Viet Cong prisoners of war, more than two thirds of them women, in what it called a humanitarian gesture.

Dzu, a lawyer, ran second among 11 candidates in the 1967 presidential election. He polled more than 800,000 votes, nearly half the number Thieu received.

Dzu was convicted in July 1968, was sentenced to five years at hard labor, and was sent to Con Son, an island penitentiary. Later Thieu himself called for talks with the Viet Cong, and Dzu's continued imprisonment brought widespread criticism.

Dzu was transferred to Saigon on May 23 for treatment of a heart condition. A private U.S. delegation visited him soon afterward and said he appeared to be in good condition.

U.S. Army officials said three U.S. prisoners reportedly released by the Viet Cong had not made their way back to American lines.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio said the three GIs were released Monday. State Department officials in Washington said it appeared to be standard procedure for the Viet Cong to announce prisoner releases and then arrange for them to be turned over at a later date.

"I expect them to set up a meeting of some sort," said a U.S. spokesman in Saigon. "At least that's the thinking around here."

The three prisoners have been identified as Spec. 4 Willie A. Watkins, 22, Sumter, S.C.; Pfc. James H. Strickland Jr., 22, Dunn, N.C., and Pfc. Coy H. Tinsley, 22, Cleveland, Tenn.

From the battlefields, allied spokesmen reported 139 enemy soldiers killed in scattered actions as the lull in fighting entered its ninth week.

CHICKEN FILM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Broiler Council says its award-winning industry film, "Chicken: American Style," has been entered in several more competitions.

Vote to Cite FCC Chairman For Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee voted today to cite Chairman Rosel H. Hyde of the Federal Communications Commission for contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over subpoenaed records in a license renewal case.

The vote was 20 to 13.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., committee chairman, said he would discuss scheduling of the contempt citation with House leaders.

Asked whether there was any precedent for citing a regulatory agency chairman for contempt, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., told reporters:

"There never has been a chairman who has been so flagrantly in contempt."

The action followed two days of closed-door committee sessions on the dispute which involved an attempt to obtain records of the FCC's decision to renew the license of WIRE-AM-FM, Indianapolis, Ind.

The committee's investigation subcommittee served a subpoena on Hyde to produce the record which Staggers said the FCC chairman did not supply at a meeting last week.

"The subcommittee asked for the records to see what was in the files," Staggers said.

Nixon Again Draws Cheers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's return to the political stage for the second straight night drew the large and enthusiastic response a n y politician would want — except for a couple of eggs tossed his way.

One egg burst on the top of the presidential limousine as Nixon drove up to a Republican rally in Morristown, N.J., Wednesday night, but the chief executive was not hit. At least one other egg hit the automobile carrying his Secret

Witch-Like Pumpkin Wins At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service, guardian of the President, turned out a witch-like pumpkin with a pointed green hat, pickle nose and olives for eyes to win the White House pumpkin-carving contest to provide decorations for Tricia Nixon's Halloween party for Washington youngsters.

Judge Nancy Hanks, President Nixon's assistant for cultural affairs, pronounced the winning entry "pretty scary looking." The prize, a bottle of French champagne, went to White House agent Ron Pontius and his secretaries.

Service bodyguards. While the turnouts for Nixon in the GOP strongholds of Morristown and Hackensack were large and overwhelmingly friendly, he perhaps got a closer look at more antiwar demonstrators than at any time since taking office.

The protesters, gathered in clusters ranging up to several hundred along his route, were highly visible because of the flickering candles.

Nixon, who campaigned in Virginia for Republican gubernatorial candidate Linwood Holton Tuesday night, went to New Jersey to promote the cause of six-term GOP Rep. William T. Cahill. Cahill seeks to be elected Nov. 4 as the state's first Republican governor in 16 years.

Mindful that Cahill is counting strongly on support from New Jersey Democrats, Nixon told his audiences that his White House desk once was used by Woodrow Wilson, a Democratic governor of New Jersey before he became president.

Proclaiming Wilson to be "one of my favorite presidents," Nixon noted Wilson had been a reform governor and declared, "This state needs reform again."

Pentagon Has Come to 'Diet Time' Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the past eight years the Pentagon has gone on periodic drives to trim fat from the defense establishment. It's diet time again.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's announcement Wednesday detailing new base closings, consolidations and cutbacks brings to 1,457 the number of such economy actions reported by the Pentagon since 1961.

By the Pentagon's way of bookkeeping, those moves are saving the country almost \$2.3 billion.

Looked at one way, that's enough to pay for the first phase of the expensive Safeguard missile defense system.

From another viewpoint, it represents about 3 per cent of this year's \$78 billion defense budget.

Or it would finance only about one month of the Vietnam war

based on recent spending rates. Some Pentagon critics contend that because economies from base closings are projected into future years, the savings are to a certain extent of the paper variety.

Pentagon officials argue, however, the savings are just as real as those a family might achieve by cutting back the weekly grocery bill from \$50 to \$35.

A chart drawn up by the Pen-

tagon showed reported economies in money, manpower and military installations from 1961 through this week:

United States and Puerto Rico — 1,229 actions, with calculated annual savings totaling \$1.84 billion and elimination of 89,382 civilian and 134,463 military jobs.

Overseas — 228 actions, with \$459.2 million in savings and 16,778 civilian and 51,038 military jobs eliminated.

Total savings — \$2,299 billion, 106,160 civilian jobs, 185,501 mil-

itary slots.

Pentagon spokesmen say Laird is sensitive about the latest cutbacks, calling attention to his statement in August warning that U.S. military readiness will suffer.

But the defense chief also cautioned Wednesday that further reductions are still to come under his congressionally inspired program to lop \$3 billion from this year's defense spending plan.

Libya Becomes New Enemy Of Israel

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Israel has a formidable new enemy in the revolutionary regime which seized power in Libya Sept. 1.

The new leaders are passionately dedicated to the Arab cause and have proclaimed the "liberation of Palestine" among their top priorities.

They are regarded as cautious and realistic men, unlikely to launch their desert nation into any foolish military intervention at present. But with oil revenues exceeding 1.1 billion in 1968 alone, an uncompromising anti-Israel posture and a position only 400 miles west of the Suez Canal, the "Libyan Arab Republic" will weigh heavily against the dwindling group of moderates in the Arab lineup.

The reversal of Libya's former neutrality also confronts the United States and Britain with a dilemma: Whether to go ahead with arms supplies which had been pledged to ousted King Idris—or risk driving the new regime into the arms of Egypt and Russia.

Under the deals concluded with Idris, American and British instructors were to continue training the Libyan army and air force. But Idris paid only lip service to the Arab struggle against Israel and any direct Libyan intervention in the Middle East was regarded as inconceivable under his rule.

In one of his first statements after seizing power, army chief Col. Muammar Mohammed Kadhafi said: "All our resources will be placed in the service of the battle and the Palestinian cause." He listed among the regime's top aims "the establishment of a strong modern army to participate positively in the joint Arab struggle."

Some Western diplomats in Tripoli believe Kadhafi is unlikely to risk his 7,500-man army or his small air force and navy against Israel during the current "war of attrition." But for the first time a token Libyan force may be sent to the Suez Canal.

Among the first acts of the new regime was a gift of \$250,000 to the Palestine Liberation Organization. Much more financial aid to PLO is likely to follow. King Idris contributed a mere pitance to PLO and never allowed its agents to operate in Libya.

In diplomatic activity unprecedented for a Libyan government, the new leaders are making their weight felt against Israel.

Foreign Minister Saleh Busfir told British Ambassador Donald Maitland at their first meeting that the maintenance of friendly relations between Britain and the revolutionary government would depend on continuation of the British arms embargo against Israel.

No similar warning was given to U.S. Ambassador Joseph Palmer, but Palmer received a generally cool reception from the regime.

After the 1967 war, Idris donated an estimated \$50 million annually to Egypt to help compensate for loss of the Suez Canal revenues. A smaller grant went to Jordan. The nation's new leaders criticize these grants as "misery" and are certain to increase them—with the help of additional royalties they demand from foreign oil companies.

Proxmire Accuses Pentagon of Misleading Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire today accused the Pentagon of having "misled" Congress by not telling about new ground facilities needed to support the C-5A super transport airplane.

He said the Air Force has asked for \$35.3 million "to modernize and expand ground facilities to accommodate the C-5A," including \$10 million to build four domestic bases and for a prototype jumbo jet terminal at Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

In remarks prepared for Senate delivery today, Proxmire said the Air Force was "strangely silent" about the support needs during debate on approval of the C-5A program in Congress.

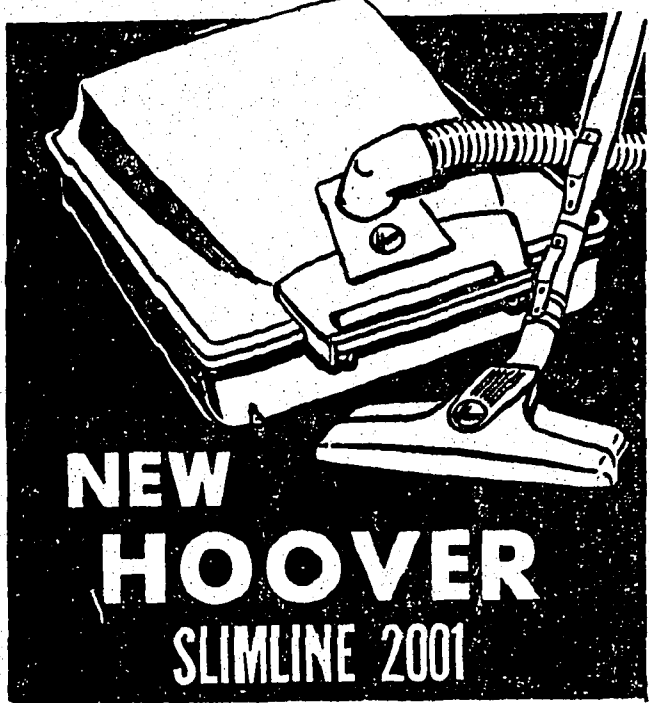
France, a fairland of castles, maintains at least 70 medieval hotel-chateaus, where accommodations range from the wing of a castle to a single room in a tower.

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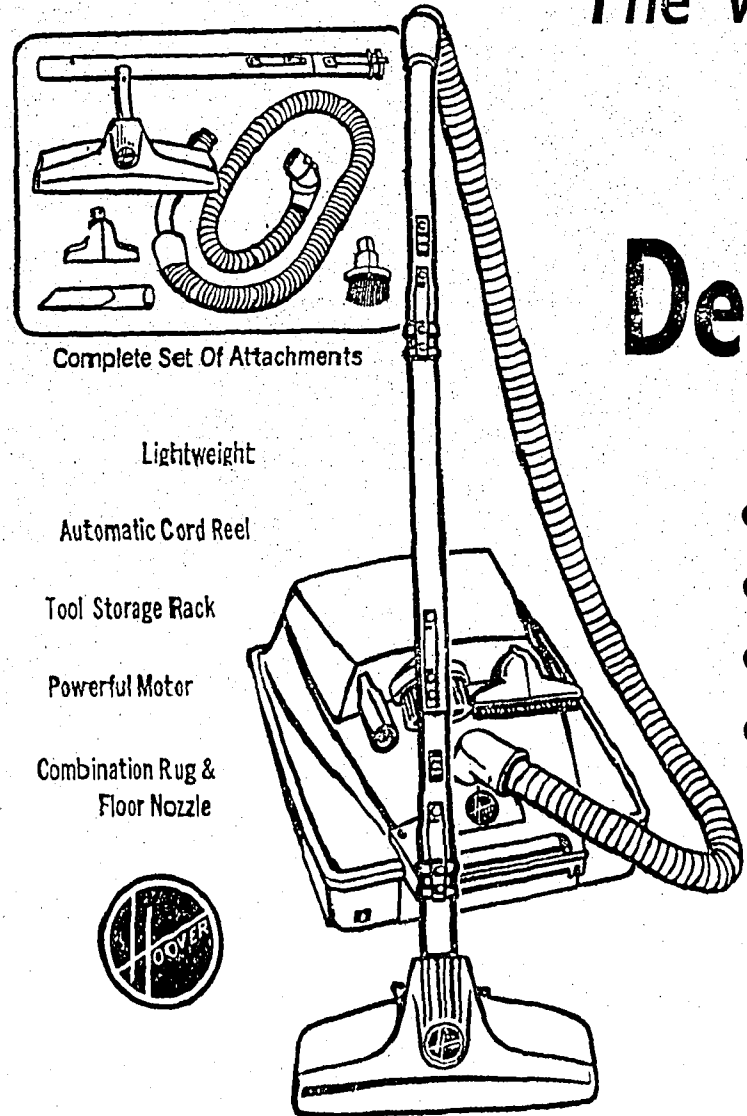
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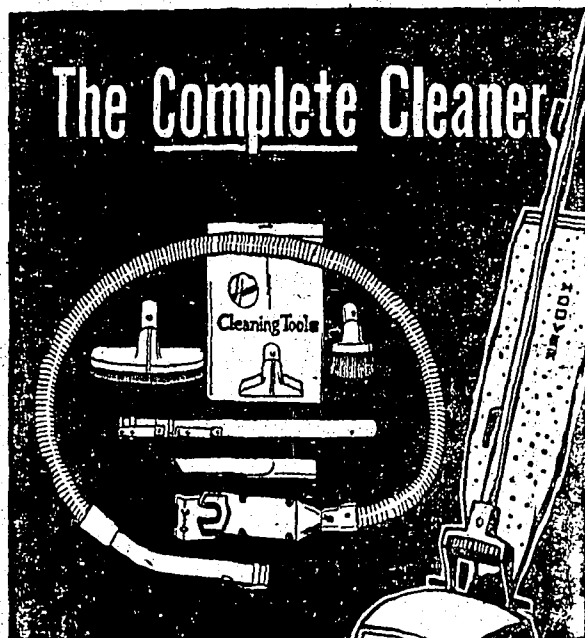
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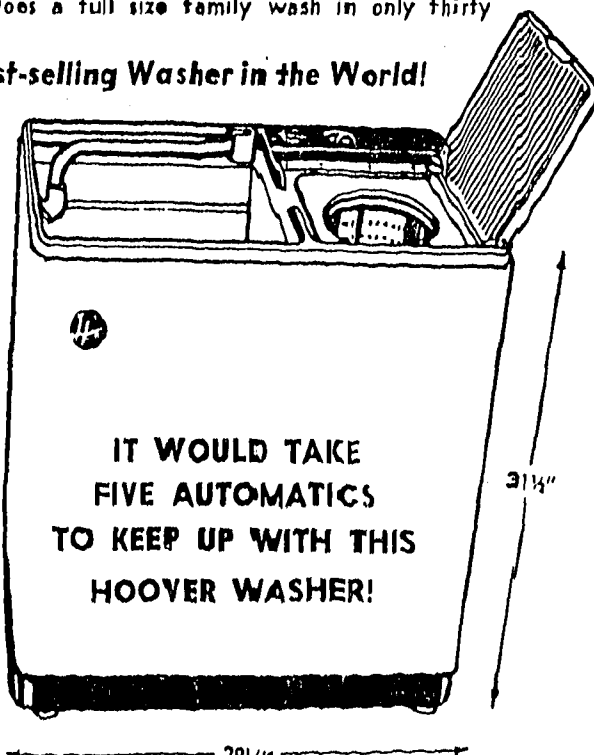
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Uses only 1.5 gallons of water. Saves up to 100 gallons every 3 loads.
- FAST TO SERVICE**
Any part of complicated machine replaced. Try it in 15 minutes. No need for a mechanic.
- SAVES 50 ON DETERGENT**
The washing action is so efficient, it needs less detergent than the agitator of regular-type washers. It has a SUDS-SEVER, too.
- WASHES FAST**
The HOOVER washes a full load of laundry in just 30 minutes or less. In a standard 18 cubic machine, laundry doesn't get really damp—dry.
- DRIES IN SECONDS**
The clothes are spun at the amazing speed of 2,000 RPM. It's so fast the moisture is being spun out of garments that can't be dried out. Laundry doesn't get really damp—dry.
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Watkins Helping Put That 'Smile of Beauty' Back on Faces

Ipana toothpaste is back and this time it's being made by Watkins Products Inc., in Winona. The story of how two Minneapolis men offhandedly decided to revive the once-famous Bristol-Myers trademark, and made a lot of money, was detailed in a recent edition of the Wall Street Journal.

Last March Elliott Royce and John Howe learned that Bristol-Myers had stopped making Ipana. The trademark on which millions of advertising dollars had been spent was being abandoned, the pair discovered.

Recalling the great days of the product and its sponsorship of net work radio

shows — Duffy's Tavern, Mr. District Attorney, Eddie Cantor — Royce and Howe decided to begin making Ipana once more. They reasoned that all that advertising money must have created thousands of loyal users. Royce, 49, and Howe, 42, put up \$3,000 each for working capital and got started.

Setting up an office in Minneapolis, they worked about 10 hours a week apiece and hired a woman secretary three days a week. Royce is in the real estate business in Minneapolis and Howe sells drug-store products.

That's where Watkins came in. The Winona company was commissioned to manufacture

the new Ipana, using blue and white tubes and cartons that are almost identical to those familiar to all drug counters when Ipana was in its heyday in the 1930s and 1940s.

Only the containers are similar to the original. Watkins uses its own toothpaste formula and this doesn't taste like the Ipana that people knew in the days of World War II and thereabouts. But it sells.

At Watkins the revival is greeted with considerable enthusiasm. Frequent double shifts are added to the production line, extra workers have been hired and "we've been scrambling to keep up ever since March," says Don-

ald J. Smith, manager of the contract manufacturing department. Ipana is one of six toothpastes manufactured by Watkins under contracts to other brands. All use the Watkins formula.

Sales will get another push from the Wall Street Journal story. Smith said inquiries have been received from two retail chains since its publication.

Ipana is sold in three sizes: The 3 1/4-ounce tube at a suggested retail price of 65 cents; 5-ounce tube at 85 cents; and 6 1/2-ounce tube at \$1.05. Shelf prices usually are below the suggested level, however.

Next week, Smith said, Watkins will begin packaging an

Ipana mouthwash for the Minneapolis partnership. Using a standard Watkins formula, the product will be sold in 16-ounce bottles at a suggested price of 89 cents.

Watkins also makes the cartons in its own printing plant, Smith said, adding further efficiency to the production setup. The major hitch is that toothpaste tubes are purchased from a manufacturer in New London, Conn., who is having trouble keeping up with booming demand, Smith said.

Watkins was chosen to manufacture Ipana products because of its closeness to Twin Cities markets and because it is able to make deliveries

from plant to larger outlets using its own transportation fleet, Smith said.

Without promotion, Ipana rang up sales of \$250,000 in the first seven months. The Minneapolis partners are easily able to handle this volume in their part-time offices.

In the days when it sponsored vastly popular radio shows and commanded up to 20 percent of the toothpaste market — peak sales were \$17 million in 1946 — Ipana was plugged as a companion to another Bristol-Myers product. The melodious slogan, household words in their time, sang the praises of "Ipana for the smile of beauty and Sal Hepatica for the

smile of health."

The Minneapolis partners' gamble that enough of middle-aged America would remember — and flock to the old standard — is paying off. The name Ipana came from ipecac, a chemical used in the original formula but later dropped. Several formulas were used successively as the toothpaste struggled toward the top of the market. In the 1950s a decline set in and in the early 1960s Ipana was overwhelmed by multi-million-dollar campaigns for Crest and Colgate brands.

Bristol-Myers switched its efforts to promotion of two new products, F&F and V&V, presented as "extra-white" brands.

Within weeks after Royce and Howe revived Ipana they began to get mail from users all over the U.S. They were mostly congratulatory and some customers wrote that they objected to the sex-appeal angle being exploited by some competing brands. A Minnesota writer reported that the tube, when properly twisted, made an excellent black bass lure.

Non-promotion and low overhead figure heavily in the product acceptance. As a result of low costs, dealers are able to put the large 6 1/2-ounce tube of Ipana on shelves for as low as 57 cents, an even 20 cents below the 77-cent price for the same sizes of Colgate and Crest.

Police Probe Breakin

Mrs. Sig Jeresek, 656 Market St., told police Wednesday that her home was broken into between Sunday and Tuesday night while she and her husband were out of town, and a color television set and woman's watch with a diamond band were taken from a bedroom. She valued the items at a total of \$500.

Police detective William King said entry was gained by prying off a northeast kitchenette window.

Air Commuter Service in Initial Flight

First flights of a new air commuter service linking Winona, La Crosse, Chicago and the Twin Cities began this morning. The airline, Mississippi Valley Airways, will supplant service by North Central Airlines which ends with North Central's last flight Friday. Mississippi Valley received its air taxi certificate Wednesday from the Civil Aeronautics Board.

NORTH CENTRAL, which has maintained a station here since 1952, will overfly Winona and handle its Winona business through the La Crosse station. The new air service is, incorporated in Minnesota with headquarters at Winona. Repair and maintenance facilities currently are being operated at La Crosse but are expected to move here when accommodations are available. Managing the Winona station is Jerry DeLap, La Crosse. It is open weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Four flights are made each weekday between Chicago and the Twin Cities. Flights leave Winona for the Twin Cities at 7:05 a.m. and 12:55 p.m. Leaving times for Chicago flights are 8:40 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. The last flight of the day leaves Chicago at 7 p.m. and terminates in Winona at 8:55 p.m.

FLYING time to Minneapolis is 40 minutes. The Chicago trip requires one hour and 55 minutes and includes a stop at La Crosse.

DeLap reported that one passenger boarded the 7:05 flight to Minneapolis this morning and that none was boarded here for the 8:40 Chicago flight. Reservations for upcoming flights now are beginning to be made, he added.

No flights will be made on Saturdays and only afternoon flights will be made on Sundays.



HONORED . . . Roger L. Green (left) and James T. Schain are pictured with their wives after being chosen respectively as Winona's Outstanding Young Man of 1969 and Boss of the Year at the 35th annual Jaycees' Bosses Night Wednesday evening. (Daily News photo)

Jaycees Honor Schain, Green

An insurance man and a structural engineer were honored as the highlight of the 35th annual Jaycees Bosses night Awards banquet Wednesday evening at the Oaks, Minnesota City.

James T. Schain, 59, 59 E. Broadway, president of Winona Insurance Agency was named "Boss of the Year," and Roger L. Green, 28, 1627 E. Wincrest Dr., was selected "Winona Area Jaycees Young Man of The Year."

AN OUTSTANDING young man has been honored on this night for many years and traditionally the evening honors all bosses. This is only the second time, however, that a boss of the year has been named.

In announcing the award to Schain, Jaycee President Wayne Valentine said Schain "is respected and admired by his employees, both as a businessman and a boss because of his fairness in attitude and decision making."

Schain is married and has four children. He is a member of the Community Memorial Hospital board of directors, national director of the National Association of Independent Agents, member of the Winona Area Industrial Development Association, is on the board of trustees of the College of St. Teresa and on the board of Watkins Memorial Home. He is a past post commander of the

American Legion, a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and a member of the Elks Club.

SCHAIN IS A native of Winona and graduated from Carleton College. He is past president and past chairman of the board of Minnesota Agent's Association, past chairman of the Winona Planning Commission,

the Winona Red Cross Chapter and Winona Kiwanis. He was chairman of the YMCA-St. Mary's College Fund Drive and past vice president of Fidelity Savings and Loan Association. He served as a lieutenant in the Army from 1941 to 1944.

Green, who is a structural engineer at W. Smith Archi-

Today's Ferment Unique, Says Rice

"Today's dissent and ferment is its own phenomenon and is not a carbon copy of the past," said George Rice, Minneapolis, WCCO-TV editorialist speaking at the Bosses Night Banquet at the Oaks.

He spoke of today's youth's "disregard of the lessons of history" and credited much of today's "unique ferment" to the impact of television and especially television news coverage.

"This is the first generation of the here and now in communication," he said, and he questioned whether the civil rights movement would have made as much progress as it has without television.

"How far might McCarthyism have gone had it not been for the purgative effect of television?" he asked. He questioned whether ghetto riots, student take-overs or anti-war parades would have happened at all without television.

Through television we see the world as never before, said Rice. "Can we blame youth for their edginess, doubt, cynicism and reviling of the system?"

Rice concluded that such a facing of ourselves through television can do good if it purges us of hate but can be detrimental if we merely become so used to it we lose our vitality as a nation.

lects, was presented his award by last year's outstanding young man Kenneth P. Nelson. Nelson pointed out that this award may be presented to any young man in the community between the ages of 21 and 35, and that the recipient need not be a Jaycee. He said that Green was an "active young man who is a leader in his church, his community and the organizations to which he belongs."

Green is a member of the Winona Jaycees and has received many awards from that organization including the State Bronze Key for service as one of the outstanding directors in the state.

"THIS MAN, probably more than any, is personally responsible for the fact that there are approximately 20 young boys who are today enjoying the companionship of a male adult — young boys who have lost their fathers," said Nelson. He was referring to the fact that Green initiated and promoted Big Brothers of Winona and served as charter president for that organization for 1 1/2 years.

Green has worked on the Community Chest for three years, has chaired the Rushford Extension of the Winona Jaycees, is a member of the YMCA, the First Congregational Church and Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity.

Green is a graduate of Ortonville, Minn. High School and South Dakota State University. He has been a resident of Winona for four years. He is married and has two children.

Kellogg Patients

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Miss Joanne Deming returned Tuesday from St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, where she had been a patient since Aug. 26. She was injured in a one-car accident in Wabasha Aug. 24 and was a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, for two days before being transferred. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deming, Kellogg.

Lawrence Schurhammer remains seriously ill at St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was taken Oct. 22 for medical care. Arthur Schurhammer entered St. Elizabeth Monday for medical treatment.

Chief Warns Drivers of Halloween

Police Chief James McCabe said today that motorists should be especially careful while driving Halloween night, which is Friday night.

"The kids will be excited and perhaps more heedless of traffic than usual that night," he said. "Some costumes will be hard to see in the dark, he added, and some might cause a child's vision to be limited."

Trempealeau Board Called 'Inconsistent'

CENTERVILLE, Wis. — Some 35 people attended a meeting here Wednesday night, including Centerville, Caledonia and West Prairie people interested in detaching from Trempealeau and attaching to Gale-Etrick District.

Also present were James Lakey, Walter Hanson, Rod Wilber and Mort Simerson Jr., of the Trempealeau School board and Alex Nelsestuen and J. O. Beale of Gale-Etrick board, plus Supt. Robert Howard, Gale-Etrick superintendent.

ROBERT Delaney, Centerville, presided.

The meeting was called to discuss what the merger-oriented group feels is an inconsistency on the part of the Trempealeau board in deciding to appeal to the Supreme Court the Circuit Court's decision upholding the state appeal board's vote to detach the Caledonia area from Trempealeau and attach it to Gale-Etrick.

The Centerville group said three votes were taken by the Trempealeau Board at the meeting the appeal decision was taken, with all motions made by Simerson and seconded by Lakey. The first vote was 3-2 against appeal; the second was unanimous to appeal, and the third was to meet with the state Department of Public Instruction and the Gale-Etrick board to discuss merging of the two districts.

A SPOKESMAN for the Centerville meeting said the third motion did not appear in the board minutes.

The inconsistency lies in the fact that at the same time the appeal was voted, the board agreed to meet further to discuss merging. A Centerville spokesman said, Simerson failed

to explain his inconsistency.

A report from Trempealeau says that the Trempealeau board was criticized at the meeting for spending district money for the appeal, to which Simerson replied that if the vote for merging last November had passed, the two districts now would be consolidated and there would be no necessity for spending this money. The vote, however, was against merging.

A TREMPEALEAU spokesman also said Simerson told the meeting he and other members of the board were attending as private citizens and could take no action on withdrawing their appeal at this meeting.

The Centerville spokesman said his group considers actions by the Trempealeau board and people wishing to keep their school as delaying actions and

Hanson among others is in favor of complete merger instead of piece by piece.

It also was reported that the Trempealeau board has invited a representative from the state Department of Public Instruction to its next meeting, Nov. 11.

BY VOICE vote people at the meeting here, after board members had left, decided to delay action on starting another petition for merging of the West Prairie area with Gale-Etrick until after Trempealeau board meetings with the state department and Gale-Etrick board, on merging, or the Trempealeau board shows its sincerity by withdrawing the Caledonia appeal.

A petition from West Prairie was voted down by the Agency 11 school committee earlier this year.

FOR BUILDING

WSC Outlines \$6 Million Plan

A building program totaling about \$6 million for the 1971-72 biennium was presented today to the Legislative Building Commission by Winona State College.

The program was outlined by Winona State President Robert A. DuFresne and members of the faculty and administrative staff to the commission in Kryzsko Commons on the college campus.

The commission, of which Sen. John L. Olson of Worthington is chairman, is visiting all state institutions and facilities in order to make recommendations to the 1971 session of the Minnesota Legislature.

The Winona State building program:

- An estimated \$3,835,500 for a general classroom building. The 1969 session of the Legislature appropriated \$75,000 for a planning study, the contract for which was awarded this week to W-Smith Architectural & Engineering Service, Winona.

- An unspecified sum for remodeling of Somsen Hall, the administration building which also is used for classrooms. The 1969 session of the Legislature appropriated \$30,000 for a planning study, the contract for which has been awarded to James K. Carlson, Architect-Engineer, & Associates.

- An estimated \$368,000 for expansion of the maintenance building on Mark Street for central loading and storage and for

- garaging.
 - Acquisition of a block adjacent to the addition to Memorial Hall, physical education building, for playing fields. This is the block between Mark and Howard streets, west of Main Street. Construction of the addition, for which \$1,885,000 was appropriated by the 1969 session of the Legislature, is to get under way next summer. Funds to acquire the block upon which the addition to Memorial Hall will be built were also appropriated by the 1969 Legislature.

- Acquisition of three half-blocks between Mark Street and the Milwaukee Railroad tracks and west of Main Street for permanent parking purposes. Two of these half-blocks are east of the heating plant, one west.

- \$1,285,000 for Phase III—a southward extension of the college union.

- An unspecified sum for expansion of the heating plant to increase capacity demanded by construction of more buildings.

- Lesser items: Portable bleachers for Maxwell Field and air conditioning of Pasteur Hall.

The State College Board is predicting a full-time enrollment of 6,000 by 1975.

Winona Daily News 3a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1969



NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Friday, October 31st, is the final day to pay the last Half of Real Estate Taxes. According to law, a penalty of 8% must be added to the taxes paid on and after November 1st.

TERESA M. CURBOW
COUNTY TREASURER

First Flight

On the ramp as the first flight of Mississippi Valley Airways lands at Winona this morning are: from left: Mrs. Mike Davy, hostess; Jerry DeLap, station manager; and Miss Mary Jean Schultz, assistant station manager. The plane is an 18-passenger Dellavilland DH-600. (Daily News photo)

Today's Featured Restaurant

Ed Sullivan's

Trempealeau, Wisconsin



One of the newer eating attractions in the area is Ed Sullivan's in Trempealeau, Wis. Ed and Sally Sullivan have combined wonderful food with good service and the personal welcome to make your visit a remembered one. Looking for new dining delights? Drive to Trempealeau and visit with Ed and Sally Sullivan . . . you're in for a treat.

DINE OUT OFTEN AT ANY OF THE EATING ESTABLISHMENTS FEATURED HERE!

- Ed Sullivan's, Trempealeau, Wis.
- McDonald's
 - Garden Gate
 - Country Kitchens
 - Steak Shop
 - Happy Chef
 - Kresge's Lunch Counter
 - Golden Frog
Fountain City, Wis.
 - Ruth's Restaurant
 - Alma Hotel
Alma, Wis.
 - Wally's Supper Club
Fountain City, Wis.
 - Holiday Inn
 - Sandy's
 - The Commodore Club
La Crosse, Minn.
 - Wason's Supper Club
Galesville, Wis.
 - Park Plaza
 - Williams Hotel
 - The Mississippi
Buffalo City, Wis.
 - Mr. T's Restaurant
 - Kentucky Fried Chicken
 - Shorley's Bar-Cafe

Gina's Coat: Orange Mink

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The splashiest, most colorful New York autumn is here . . . the town looks like a mad water-color painter has been let loose in it.

Gina Lollobrigida was in orange-colored mink at Tracer Vic's and Vera Vera's River House pad the other night with escort George Kaufman who's in real estate . . . don't you love the idea of those two orange-colored minks that were the mommy and daddy of her orange-colored mink?

But nothing surprises us about mink colors since lovely Pat Marand arrived at a party a month ago a mink dyed red, white and blue . . . Then there are men's ties nowadays which are in all colors . . . plus the fact that I saw a gentleman arking down 8th Av. in white gloves and an all-white tye.

Liz Taylor's friends, trying to figure out what the 69.2 carat diamond cost her, say that if Cartier's got a 15 percent commission on \$1,050,000, then Cartier's would have got \$157,500, bringing the sale price to Richard Burton to \$1,207,500. But that figure's generally thought "too high" — and Atty Aaron Frosch who swung the sale for Liz, his client, isn't talking. A friend who dined with Liz when she wore all or nearly all her jewelry recently said, "She doesn't need it — it distracts from her — and she distracts from it. You go for dinner — and you never look at the food."

JACK L. Warner's going to make a fight to keep "Jimmy" going at the Winter Garden (already rumored to have cost \$300,000) . . . Front-runners for the Oscar for next spring are Liza Minelli, Barbra Streisand, Anthony Quinn, John Wayne and Peter O'Toole . . . Milton Goldman, the agent, asks, "When was the last time you heard somebody say 'Boy, do you need a haircut!'?"

When David Merrick approached Phyllis Diller about taking over "Hello, Dolly!" at the end of this year, he told her, "It was a tossup between you and Debbie Reynolds."

Unusual party at Charley O's: For cast of "Mundy's Scheme," starting rehearsals, to meet first time: Edmund O'Brien, Jack Cassidy, Horace McMahon, and Patrick Bedford — plus Dorothy Stickney, who said, "God help me — I'm English!"

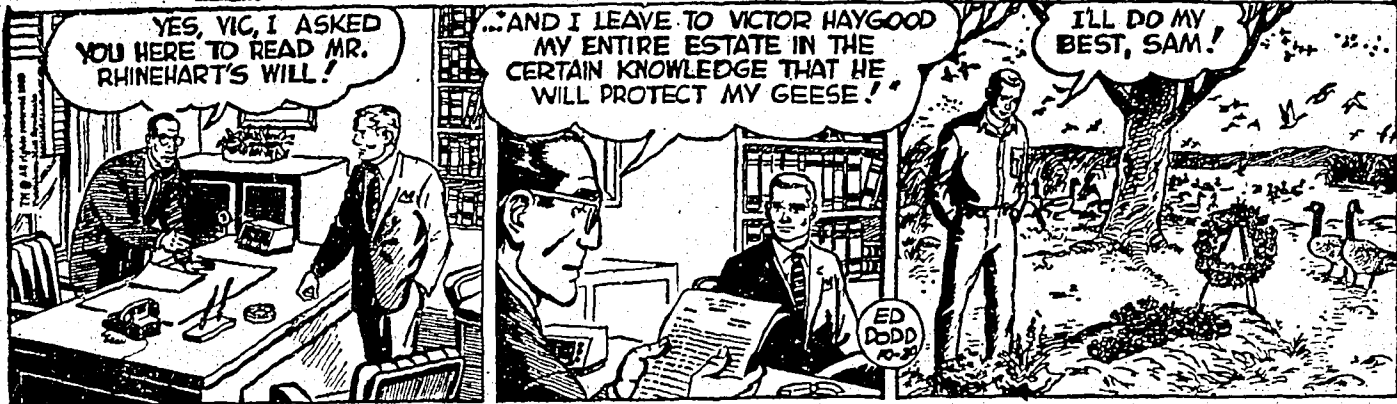
Woody Allen came forthrightly into the John Springers' party at Gallagher's 33 for the Henry Fondas (Henry's rehearsing for "Our Town") and said: "I came here to eat — where's the food?" He soon found plenty.

WISHPID SAID THAT: Taffy Tuttle says she'll vote a straight ticket — as soon as she can figure out which party is going straight.

EARL'S PEARLS: The comedy astrology book, "You Were Born On a Rotten Day," has this prediction: "Don't drink to excess today. However, you can drink to anything else."

ALAN KING MENTIONED he was the seventh son of a seventh son: "Which meant" — dramatic pause — "that I got all the old clothes." . . . That's earl, brother.

CASE SETTLED
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) The Circuit Court case brought by Decorand Orchards Inc., Galesville, represented by Hale, Skemp, Hanson, Schnur and Skemp, La Crosse, against the Trempealeau County Highway Committee, represented by John C. Quinn, Galesville, was scheduled for trial Tuesday but settled out of court, according to Clerk of Court Basil Erickson.



ROOT RIVER GOOSE . . . Garry Ziegler, 1065 1/2 W. Howard St., is holding the ten-pound Canada goose shot on the Root River near Lanesboro Sunday. The bird was resting in a small pond with two Mallards when Ziegler and Allen Holland, Houston, came upon them. The Mallards got out of range but the heavier goose did not make it.

Weather Bureau To Honor Three From Cass Co.

WALKER, Minn. (AP) — The Weather Bureau will honor three Cass County men Friday for their part in warning residents Aug. 6 of the tornadoes which moved into the county.

Fifteen persons died in a series of tornadoes that evening in north central Minnesota. Twelve of the deaths were in the Outing area in Cass County.

The awards will be presented by W. B. Hirschfeld, meteorologist in charge of the St. Cloud Weather Bureau, in behalf of the national Weather Bureau director, Dr. George P. Cressman.

A public service award will go to John Rohr, Walker, the county civil defense director, Rohr is being honored, officials said, "for establishing a warning system which no doubt was instrumental in saving human lives when the tornadoes struck a resort area north of Outing."

A similar award will go to Sheriff William P. Merrill and his office for their "assistance to the Civil Defense director in calling the Weather Bureau tornado warning to key distributors in Cass County."

A letter of commendation will be presented Floyd Simmons, civil defense coordinator at Outing, for his "timely efforts in telephoning the tornado warning to 11 resort owners in the Outing area." The letter will say Simmons' efforts were credited with saving lives.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group headed by Ron Swager, president of the Bloomington, Minn., chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented petitions from 46 signatures favoring a constitutional amendment for voluntary prayer in public schools to Sen. Ralph T. Smith of Illinois Wednesday.

Sen. Smith, appointed last month to fill the late Sen. Everett Dirksen's seat, has said he would support the amendment.

Smith told the group that the amendment is presently languishing in a judiciary subcommittee.

"We'll check and see if any one will light a fire under this thing, and if they won't we will," said Smith.

Swager said, in making the presentation, that public prayer in the schools is essential to "the ethics and moral values of our children."

Smith replied, "I heartily subscribe to what you say."

Blasts Fear of Nuclear Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg chastized what he called fear-mongering talk about nuclear power plants.

Seaborg, at a hearing of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said "Nuclear energy has arrived on the scene, historically speaking, in the nick of time."

An observer at the meeting was Minnesota Gov. Harold LeVander.

LeVander has been involved in a dispute with Northern States Power Co., over whether the state can set more rigid standards for nuclear plants than those of the AEC.

Seaborg, who later had a private chat with LeVander, laid out the case for nuclear-powered plants but did not refer specifically to controversies over the Minnesota plants.

Said Seaborg, "One would have to be totally out of touch with civilization these days, or blind and deaf, not to be fully aware of the public's concern with what has been broadly termed the environment."

"I am concerned that for every bit of valid criticism there is more than an equal amount of unsubstantiated fear mongering."

Seaborg, who later had a private chat with LeVander, laid out the case for nuclear-powered plants but did not refer specifically to controversies over the Minnesota plants.

"We all want to turn this same earth over to our children, and their children, as a clean, liveable and attractive home," he said.

One of the ways to do so, Seaborg said, was through employment of nuclear power.

"We have a unique opportunity to advance an abundant source of power with a minimum of environmental impact."

"We find with good site planning and the aesthetic designing of nuclear plants, that nature and technology are not incompatible," Seaborg said.

The AEC has sided with Northern States Power over the utility's suit to restrain Minnesota from setting the more rigid standards.

Man Decides Juror Was One Who Robbed Him

DALLAS (AP) A full-blooded Navajo Indian, the victim of a robbery, was asked to stand in the Dallas courtroom Wednesday and identify the man who robbed him.

The Indian did — and pointed to a man in the jury box, saying, "That's him."

However, after additional evidence was presented, the defendant, Emmett Earl Wagner Jr., 22, was found guilty and the juror was allowed to continue on the jury.

Voice of the Outdoors

Refuge Trapping

Jerry Leinecke, district refuge manager who has been peddling trap tags to Minnesota trappers for trapping on refuge lands, reports a good demand. He was in Kellogg and Wabasha Wednesday. The muskrat season opens in Minnesota at noon Saturday. Along the river in Minnesota, the waterfowl "closed areas" do not open until the end of the duck season which is Nov. 12.

All the river zone in Wisconsin (that area between Highway 35 and the river) also remains closed until the end of the duck season. Otherwise, trapping also opens Saturday in the Wisconsin area.

Although no figures are available, trappers are looking forward to a fair price for muskrat skins this season. The wildlife refuge survey of houses in-

dicates a fair population of muskrat. The big flood of last spring may have made an inroad in some areas, however.

Robinson Reports

Jimmy Robinson, deep in the Canada lakes area, wires the following report on duck conditions:

"Cool, cloudy, freezing temperatures prevail in most of Western Canada. We have had no severe weather to date, but can expect it any day. All waters are open in Manitoba and the bluebills are piling into the southern part of the province — also some northern mallards. Most puddle ducks have gone, but some flocks of green-winged teal are showing up."

"Cloudy weather has kept night-time temperatures up in Manitoba, but Gordon Kerr, chief biologist of Alberta, told me that many of their small sloughs were frozen and the ducks have moved into the larger lakes and mallards were feeding in the grain fields from Calgary north. But as in the case of Saskatchewan, the harvest has been light due to heavy roads."

"Most Canadian hunters prefer stubble shooting for mallards and very few cans and other divers are being bagged. Kerr says mallards are still down, but up from last year and he sees very little change in the divers. Pintails (sprig) had a big hatch, but most of them have migrated south."

"Water conditions are still good in most parts of Alberta. They were good last spring from Calgary south, but later dried up. Huge concentrations of ducks are still at The Pas in northern Manitoba, but very few ducks are in Lake Winnipegosis, except reheaders."

Here and There
Two white-winged scoters, a sea duck uncommon along the Mississippi flyway, were killed by two Winona hunters in the Weaver area Tuesday afternoon. They are a dark bird with a slight purple coloring. On the Great Lakes, where they appear in the fall, the duck is sometimes called "black coots."

Winona hunters are still shooting geese along the river. Several big Canadas were killed Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning in the Weaver area. The flock of swans also has increased there. So, be sure it is a goose you are shooting at. The area is being patrolled to protect swan.

EYOTA MAN 'FAIR'
EYOTA, Minn. — Gerald Pennington, 27, Eyota, is reported as paralyzed from the waist down as the result of neck and back fractures received when his car rolled over Sunday night on Olmsted County Road 10 near Dover. He's listed in fair condition at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester.

Alpert Special: 'Spotty, Mixed'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Brass Are Comin'," Herb Alpert's NBC television special Wednesday night, was his third in three years, and it seemed to suffer from a desire to top the other two. The result was a spotty, mixed bag.

No hour filled with the music of Alpert and his Tijuana Brass can fail to delight. But on top of that rich serving was heaped the visual part. Some marvelous material was filmed on California beaches, but there were the trick shots—lades, dissolves, strange Dali-esque segments of the band playing on the desert.

Sometimes, with pie-in-the-face comedy, one felt as if he had tuned in by mistake on "The Monkees." At others, it seemed like a leisurely psychedelic soft drink commercial. There were cameos and blackouts used so much on "Laugh-In." And there did seem to be more commercials than usual.

There were some happy moments, too, including Alpert's and Petula Clark's satirizing the style of the master movie makers from Fellini to Busby Berkeley.

Alpert, a great trumpet player and a romantic figure, essayed a little singing, too, displaying considerable style but pretty thin notes.

Maybe everybody was trying too hard.

Midseason action is warming up in the television bullpens. "Hee Haw" is back in production, certain of a CBS spot around New Year's, probably the current "Leslie Uggams Show" time period. Johnny Cash and his crew start making new shows for ABC in the next 10 days.

Programming executives of all three networks are in conference about cancellations and replacements. Among programs likely to disappear at midseason is CBS' "The Good Guys."

ABC is unhappy about the reception of "Music Scene," "The New People," "The Brady Bunch" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." It is unhappy about more than that, but there is a limit to how much repair work

YAF Chapter At St. Cloud To File Suit

ST. CLOUD — Time-out day was held as scheduled at St. Cloud State College Tuesday with most of the school's 9,000 students participating, but the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapter said it will file a lawsuit against the administration later this week.

The college canceled all classes Tuesday in observance of the programs planned by a committee of five students and financed with \$7,000 of student activity funds.

Although students were not required to attend the timeout sessions, auditoriums, lecture halls and meeting rooms were filled to capacity as students listened to speakers and watched films on sex, youth, war, the draft, women's rights, politics and racism.

Despite the controversy which hit the campus last week over the charge by YAF that the program was "strongly weighted to the left wing," there were no disturbances.

can be done. It has in the wings the "Pat Paulsen Show," and Engelbert Humperdink variety hour and a situation comedy called "Nanny", about a gover-

It will finish out the season with "The Survivors" no matter what the ratings, and will stick by "It Takes a Thief," "Here Come the Brides" and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," all of which are languishing.

NBC is not enchanted with the reception of "The Debbie Reynolds Show" or "Bracken's World." "I Dream of Jeannie" is on the weak side, too. But since there are often contracts and commitments, it is expected that, if anything goes, it is likely to be "Bracken's World."

WINONA

NITES: 7:15-9:15
55¢-1.25-\$1.50

HELD OVER

PAUL NEUMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
HATHORGE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID



PARAVISION COLOR BY DELUXE
Suggested for MATURE Audiences
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

CINEMA

NITES ONCE 7:45 — \$2.00
NO PASSES

Last 6 Days — Ends Tues.

ACADEMY AWARD
BEST ACTRESS!
BARBRA STREISAND

FUNNY GIRL
TECHNICOLOR PARAVISION

STATE

7:15-9:15 — \$1.25-\$1.50
NO PASSES

No One Under 16 Admitted
Unless With an Adult

A man went looking for America.
And couldn't find it anywhere...

HELD OVER
R-A-4

PETER DENNIS
FONDA/HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON
COLOR • Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

SPECIAL KIDDIE
MATINEE
SAT. at 1:15

ALL NEW-ALL LIVE
NOT A CARTOON
NEVER BEFORE
SHOWN
ANYWHERE!

The Brave Little
Tailor

Presented in
Dolby Stereo
Color

MATINEES ONLY SATURDAY and SUNDAY

WITCHES, GOBLINS, GHOULS,
MONSTERS, CATS, CLOWNS,
ROBOTS, VAMPIRES, PEOPLE:



FREE
TRICK OR TREAT BAG
Sandy's

YOU'LL LOVE HER —
GO-GO
TONITE FRI. - SAT.
HOLLYWOOD
FLAME
929 East 8th Street

HALLOWEEN
FRI., OCT. 31
Music by
"The Country Cousins"
SAT., NOV. 1
Music by
"Bob Haugen and His
Root River Valley Boys"
L'COVE Bar
Minnesota City

Winona Daily News

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1969
VOLUME 113, NO. 290

Published daily except Saturday and Holidays by Republic and Herald Publishing Company, 401 Franklin St., Winona, Minn. 55901

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy — 10c Daily, 20c Sunday
Delivered by Carrier—Per Week 50 cents
6 weeks \$12.75 52 weeks \$25.50

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HALLOWEEN

SPECIAL
TOMORROW ONLY

Sandy's Piping Hot

Fish Sandwiches
4 FOR \$1.00

WHO-O-O-O-O
GIVES YOU MORE SAVINGS?

Sandy's
CORNER HUFF AND HOWARD STREETS

Allied Pacification Program Showing Progress

New York Times News Service

SAIGON — The road that runs south from Saigon to Cantho is clogged these days with trucks and cars that rattle along with careless abandon. Sixteen months ago, in the wake of the lunar new year offensive, a drive along the stretch between Mytho and Cantho was a perilous adventure. Viet Cong guerrillas regularly planted mines under the pavement and floated explosives under the bridges. In the evening and early morning snipers fired at passing cars from the trees lining the road.

Today as an extensive auto trip has confirmed, the only danger along Route 4 is the traffic, which is dreadful, and the potholes, which can shatter an axle.

The improved security along the road is one of the more visible examples of the progress achieved over the last year by the Allied Pacification Program. While the enemy has concentrated attacks on military targets, the \$600-million-a-year effort to secure and develop the South Vietnamese countryside has proceeded almost without opposition.

The gains during the period have been striking. Rural security has been greatly increased — although American officials concede that it is still fragile — and the Saigon government's control now reaches deeper into the countryside than it has for at least two years.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have shifted their strategy this year and directed their principal efforts against

Allied military installations rather than civilian targets. As a result, the forces assigned to the Pacification Program have encountered little opposition as they have pushed deeper into the countryside.

U. S. officials are attempting to make the most of the current period because they realize it cannot last indefinitely. They acknowledge that the major test of their work lies ahead, when the enemy turns his attention to the fruits of the program.

"There has been a steady expansion of security and government control throughout the year," William E. Colby, who directs the pacification effort, said in a recent interview. "But it is thin at night and in the rural areas away from the towns."

To test the security, this reporter set off with two officers on a five-day, 400 mile drive through the heart of the Mekong Delta. Unarmed and in a Volkswagen sedan, we drove the length of Route 4 from Saigon to Cantho, then up the bank of the Mekong River to Chau Doc, a lovely province capital on the Cambodian border, and back through Sadec and Mytho to Saigon.

We passed through towns, villages and hamlets and through miles of lush, green paddy fields without hearing a shot. Men and women are working the fields without visible concern for their safety, and in the towns the restaurants were busy until the curfew forced them to close.

A handful of mining incidents were reported during the week

on some of the roads we used, but we encountered none of them.

The areas toured seemed prosperous as well as secure. Television antennas poked up from innumerable thatched roofs, and in the towns gleaming new Japanese motorcycles crowded the sidewalks.

This is not to say that there are not areas where Viet Cong dominate either wholly or in part. There are still many districts in the Delta and in the north where an American driving in anything less substantial than a tank is risking his life.

And there are still many areas as that the Viet Cong can rely on for sanctuary, support and supplies. Even in many of the regions where the government presence has recently been

established, the Viet Cong still conduct their business at night and collect taxes on a regular basis.

But the pendulum has swung in the direction of the government during the last year, and the shift is reflected in the much-maligned, computerized analyses prepared each month by the experts on pacification.

According to official American figures, 89 percent of the South Vietnamese people were living under a "relatively secure" control of the Saigon Government as of Aug. 31 — 15.3 million of a population of 17.3 million. In the rural areas, the figures are lower, but still high — 84 percent of those outside the cities enjoy "relative security."

Wabasha County Historical Group Names Officers

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Officers were elected at the annual Wabasha County Historical Society meeting at the city hall here Monday night and plans were made for a bus tour of society property in Winona, Houston and Fillmore counties next June.

All elections were for three-year terms. Harry Rieck, Wabasha, was chosen president to succeed Mrs. B. A. Flesche, Lake City, and Mrs. Harvey Pulk, Reads Landing, was elected secretary.

Chosen directors were Mrs. Loretta Olin, Plainview; Dr. E. C. Bailey, Lake City; Mrs. Alma Waterbury, Wabasha; and Vernon Hollstrom, Reads Landing, each to represent their areas.

The board was requested to

Chiropractic Meet

Dr. R. C. Cone, Winona, chiropractor, will attend the 1st annual chiropractic educational seminar at the Edgar Cayce Foundation in Virginia Beach, Virginia Wednesday through Saturday.

Speakers at the seminar include Dr. William A. McGarey, M.D., Phoenix, Ariz., director of the medical research division of the Edgar Cayce Foundation; Dr. G. M. Haller, chiropractor and director of the chiropractic research division of the Edgar Cayce Foundation; Herbert B. Puryear, Ph.D. in clinical psychology, Dr. Paul L. Mathis, chiropractor and Felfrey Furst.

secure estimates on drilling a well at the society's museum, the former Reads Landing School, and present them at the next meeting.

Gunfire, Bloodshed, Mass Arrests Mark Politics Here

By JUAN DE ONIS

New York Times News Service

SANTA DOMINGO — Gunfire, bloodshed, mass arrests, students battling police and chants of "revolution" marked the unofficial beginning this week of a political campaign for the election of a new President.

A policeman was killed, an opposition deputy was wounded, and scores of persons were clubbed and arrested by police, who opened fire with automatic weapons Oct. 19 in a disturbance that followed a rally by the opposition Dominican Revolutionary Party.

The next day, the chapter of

submarine gunfire and the third of tear gas grenades were heard at the University of Santo Domingo campus where police prevented a planned march by students toward Parque Independencia in the center of the capital.

The students wanted to commemorate the anniversary of a clash eight years ago in which police killed several students who were demonstrating then, as they wished to do again this week, against President Joaquin Balaguer.

With the violence that is characteristic of Dominican politics, the lines of partisan conflict today are drawn in almost the same way that produced a

division within the Dominican military in April, 1965, the start of a civil war, and United States intervention with airborne troops and marines.

Estimates vary, but from 2,000 to 4,000 persons were believed to have died in the street fighting and repressive action that followed the U. S. military occupation of Santo Domingo, except for the small sector controlled by followers of the Dominican Revolutionary Party and the rebel military faction.

"There was a cease-fire, but the war never really ended. It goes on every day in little wars," said Sen. Casimiro Cas-

tro, leader of the Dominican Revolutionary Party's Congressional minority.

Castro is a victim of the "little wars." The right side of his dark brown face is severely scarred and his right hand is reduced to a stump by the effects of a phosphorous bomb thrown into his car last year by assailants who were never identified.

Balaguer has deplored these personal attacks, but he attributes them to "uncontrollable forces." Assassinations of police and some individuals connected with the government Reformist Party have also taken place under circumstances that remain mysterious.

Balaguer was elected and began his present four-year term in 1966 while U. S. troops were still here. He defeated the candidate of the Dominican Revolutionary Party, Juan Bosch, who was overthrown by a military coup in 1963 after only eight months in office following a strong electoral victory.

The issue here now is whether Balaguer, who is a leader of the Reformist Party created by the followers of the assassinated Dominican strongman, Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, should run for a second term.

THE POLITICAL rally held by the Dominican Revolutionary Party in the packed shantytown district of Gualle was the first to be held in the capital in an attempt to mobilize public protest against Balaguer's re-election.

Balaguer, a capable politician, has not yet stated his intentions, perhaps in part because he faces a challenge within his own party for the candidacy from Vice President Francisco Augusto Lara.

The key to the political situation lies, however, with the Dominican armed forces, in the opinion of most local observers. The Secretary of the Armed Forces, Gen. Enrique Perez Perez, has come out publicly in favor of re-election.

Before the shooting started at the end of the rally, Jose Francisco Pena Gomez, Secretary General of the Dominican Revolutionary Party, openly invited the Dominican military to take the lead in a "nationalist revolution," similar to the military seizure of power in Peru.

Arcadia Planning Halloween Party

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The traditional Halloween party is planned Friday for the children of Arcadia, with a torchlight parade starting at 5:45 p.m. from three points in the city—Riverview Lanes, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parking lot, and Margaret's Store.

Members of the sponsoring Lions Club, assisted by Girl Scouts, will lead the children to the elementary school gym, where costumes will be judged at 6 p.m.

A movie, "The Conqueror Worm," will be shown at the Vogue Theater for them at 7.

Teachers Hear MFT Executive

Ed Bolstad, Minneapolis, executive secretary of the Minnesota Federation of Teachers, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Winona Federation of Teachers (WFT) Tuesday at the Winona Junior High School faculty luncheon.

Bolstad commented on various education issues expected to come up for consideration during the coming year.

Miss Ruth Kottschade, WFT president, presided at the meeting and Howard Hoveland, speech therapist for Independent School District 861 who Saturday was named Winona's "Labor Man of the Year" and is a member of the federation, was introduced and congratulated on his selection.

Winona Daily News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1969

Aid Pours Into City Hit By Earthquake

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Aid poured into Banja Luka and neighboring villages today as the thousands made homeless by devastating earthquakes Sunday and Monday struggled to organize their lives for the approaching winter.

Tents dotted the rubble-strewn landscape in and around the industrial city where 65,000 lived alongside the Vrbas River. An estimated 35,000 had found temporary homes under canvas. Another 1,500 children and old folks were housed in an 18-car train furnished by the government.

Food and water were scarce, but trucks loaded with food streamed in from all parts of the country.

Many of those driven from their homes salvaged their kitchen stoves and huddled over them outdoors, trying to keep warm against the chilly fall night.

Twenty persons were killed, 660 injured and nearly everyone for 15 miles left homeless by the quakes. Officials hoped to begin emergency construction of prefabricated housing. Only a few of the city's houses were safe to live in.

Police and troops turned away people trying to enter most houses left standing, fearing that they might collapse at any time. Construction experts warned that many of the buildings were potential death traps because of foundation damage, although they showed little outside damage.

President Tito, surveying the damage Tuesday, urged industries to get back in operation as soon as possible.

Private vehicles were banned from the streets today so emergency vehicles could move more freely through the ruins. The temperature dropped during the night to 29 degrees and medical centers reported an alarming increase in the number of children suffering from colds.

Wabasha County Sells Nursing Home Fixtures

WABASHA, Minn. — The Wabasha County Welfare Board, whose members are the County Board of Commissioners, sold furnishings and equipment from the Buena Vista Nursing Home Tuesday to two bidders for \$1,923.

City of Wabasha for its new nursing home under construction and Mrs. Ray Wilcox, who has a second hand store here, will receive possession 15 days after official closing of Buena Vista later this year.

They were the only two bidders. Some items weren't sold because the board considered the bids too low and it may have use for them in the county nursing facility, or elsewhere. Withheld were an electric sewing machine, two desks, two stenographer chairs, a stenographer's table, metal storage cabinets, and four occupational therapy tables.

For \$1,785 the city will receive eight high-low hospital beds; two 4-drawer chests; 10 over-bed tables; six wheelchairs; six plastic bed pans; three trapeze bars; a patient lift; deep fryer; a double milk dispenser; 24 stack chairs; three walkers; six commode chairs; five curtain dividers; a stainless steel car; 12 open-arm chairs; two stainless steel utility carts; a butter cutter; 24 chart holders; three standard steel foot pans, etc.

For \$138 Mrs. Wilcox will receive four 8-drawer chests; 15 metal storage lockers and six bedside stands.

Buena Vista will be rented to the Wabasha County Day Center, which is being organized.

Jury Case Opens Today In Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The jury was drawn Tuesday to hear the Iversen Building Materials case against Joseph W. Kistler, third-party plaintiff and Richard Domahy, third-party defendant, but testimony didn't begin in this Houston County District Court case until this morning because attorneys for Kistler were changed.

Drawn to serve were George Albert and Mrs. William Gerdes, Village of Caledonia; Robert Anderson, Houston Township; Harold Cox, Yucatan; Mrs. Janice Hegge and Wesley Klome, Spring Grove; Glen Jostad, Brownsville; Donald Runnigen, La Crescent; Mrs. Clara Thies and Mrs. June Wiegrefe, Caledonia Township, and Mrs. Gladys Vetsch, Union Township.

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West Bend's 7-piece "Country Inn" cookset puts new color, new convenience in your kitchen! Genuine porcelain-on-aluminum exteriors are fade-proof and stain-resistant, even if you wash them day-in-day-out in an automatic dishwasher. Each piece has a "heart" of extra-thick aluminum that spreads heat fast, eliminates "hot spots" that scorch. Handles and knobs are oven-safe, for range-to-table service. And each utensil is lined with no-slick, never-scor TEFLO II that resists scratching, welcomes metal spoons and spatulas! Come see "Country Inn"... in Avocado green or new golden Harvest.

ITEM	PRICE
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1 1/2 qt. SAUCE PANS	\$ 9.95
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8 3/4"	\$10.95
10"	\$13.95
12"	\$16.95
2 1/2 qt. HI-BOY	9.99
DUTCH OVENS	
5 qt.	\$14.95
8 qt.	\$19.95

Remember... our famous Christmas Shopper Account starts November 1st

Stabbed again

Last Aug. 10 we reprinted a headline from the Dec. 31, 1959, issue of this newspaper. It read:

STOCKTON HILL
PROJECT ALSO
SET for 1958

Since the construction had not even been started last August — 11 years later — it was our mild way of saying that the Minnesota Department of Highways was delinquent in putting its program into action.

At the time of the reprint the department had opening of Stockton Hill bids on its December 1969 schedule and we were tempted to predict that for the umpteenth time it would cancel the opening.

This has now happened.

Abandoning our previous subtleties, we now say:

The district highway office at Rochester has treated and is treating Winona badly. In other editorials we have made some comparisons to indicate that the district office has two standards: One for Rochester (things get done well there and immediately) and one for the remainder of the district.

We don't believe that the decision-making process in highway programming should be subject to political pressures; but it is.

Therefore, Winona must play the same game. A delegation should immediately call upon Gov. Harold LeVander. — A.B.

LeVander opponents punch wrong button

Some day, one would suppose, a candidate will file for office without uttering that cliché about an opponent's "lack of leadership."

Some day, yes. But that time is not here yet, as was demonstrated this week by Sen. Wendell R. Anderson, St. Paul, who has put himself into the race for the DFL gubernatorial nomination. And, sure enough, there was the ritual incantation about the non-leadership qualities of Gov. Harold LeVander who, it is widely assumed, will be out to succeed himself in 1970.

MAYBE IT'S one of those things people expect of a candidate — the way they expect him to look blissfully happy while downing rubber chicken and cold peas at the 45th consecutive banquet of its kind. But even a tradition like this has its drawbacks. The senator couldn't have picked a much worse time to dust off the old bromide about leadership because right now it's got all the sales appeal of common stock in a cyclamate company.

Unless Minnesotans are blankly unaware of what's going on, they are likely to reflect that Gov. LeVander has been coming across pretty strongly in the leadership area. True, there were those moments in his administration's early days. But he seems to have emerged without severe damage. There is no dump-LeVander movement today.

It's a little hard to dismiss the governor as a non-leader regardless of whether one agrees with him. He has, for example, spearheaded a drive by governors of all states to secure federal-state revenue sharing. This objective is about to be realized in the form of new federal legislation. He has refused to accept quietly the federal thesis that dedicated highway construction trust funds can be turned on and off like a faucet in the name of inflation control. He fashioned a state governmental reorganization program that was sturdy enough to get through the legislature nearly intact.

IT IS IN THE field of conservation, however, that the governor has made himself most conspicuous. Under his administration there has been vast encouragement for pollution controls, a highly popular theme with environment-minded Minnesotans. He appears to be on the side of the angels in supporting a border-area national park.

All of which is not to say that campaign issues won't develop. But it looks as if the governor's opponents won't run up many points by coming down hard on the leadership question. It could be a little like leaving the diving board before discovering there isn't any water in the pool. — F.R.U.

Live like the Mets

Last summer a Daily News editorial page columnist observed that sports heroes have become very important people in America, more important, for example, than leaders in government.

Now witness the world champion Mets, and for evidence a letter to Manager Gil Hodges from the Bishop of Brooklyn in the diocesan newspaper:

The Catholic Community of the Diocese of Brooklyn joins me in a sincere expression of joy and congratulations to our beloved Mets for bringing victory to our city. Pardon our provincialism, but our happiness is enhanced by the fact that the Mets won in the geographic confines of the Diocese of Brooklyn.

We also wish to thank you for the inspiring example the entire team gave us during these many, anxious months. Your own leadership was superb. The respect, affection and esteem that each individual on the team manifested for each other was a moving experience for us. It is another proof that when people work together, a goal can be attained. We are prayerfully grateful to each member of the team for this lesson.

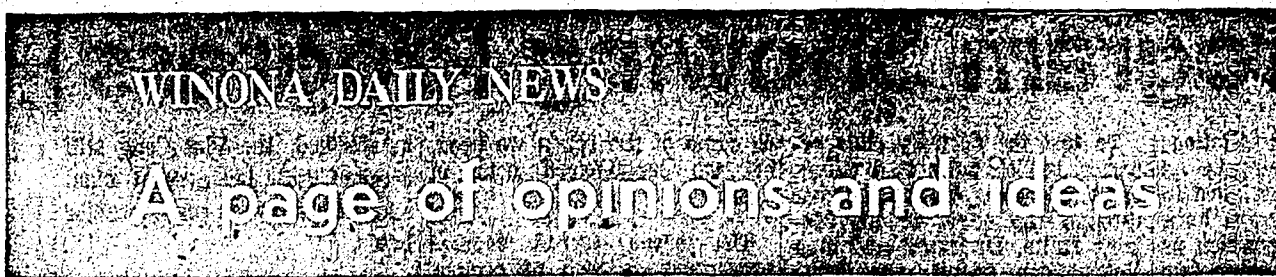
It is our prayer that Almighty God will continue to bless each one of you.

With every good wish, I am
Sincerely yours in Christ,
FRANCIS J. MUGAVERO
Bishop of Brooklyn

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1969

There's no peace in isolationism

A Yale professor who was U.S. Under Secretary of State from 1966-69.)

By EUGENE V. ROSTOW

The Vietnam protest is changing. Politicians in both parties are flitting with the idea of unilateral withdrawal which, in 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy assured the country they vehemently opposed.

During the campaign of 1968, and before, high-minded politicians and journalists claimed that "real" negotiations could and would be assured by stopping the bombing of North Vietnam, despite the failure of previous halts. If that step did not lead promptly to a decent peace, they said, they would advocate a much greater military effort.

NOW MANY who took this view are pressing President Nixon to "force" a coalition government on Saigon. Every day the newspapers carry a new formula, which, its advocates say, would induce Hanoi and the NLF to stop the war. These men forget Wilfred Burchett's New York interview in December 1968. Burchett reported that the Polish peace plan

("Marigold"), on which, like so many others, American officials had lavished hundreds of hours of effort, was a hoax, concocted by "well-meaning friends," but never authorized by Hanoi. There is reason to believe that Burchett's judgment applies to all the other abortive peace "feelers" of 1965, 1966 and 1967.

I have not yet seen evidence qualifying Hanoi's position that we must accept the NLF as "the sole legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people." Recent variants of the theme do not modify that policy, for they posit an abandonment of the South Vietnamese constitution, and the government chosen under it, and the formation of a coalition consisting of the NLF, plus a few picked men who have participated in the government or the public life of South Vietnam.

When in 1968 I explained to a friend in the McCarthy movement that this was the only issue in the war — the only one of North Vietnam's points the United States and its allies had not accepted — he said, with great force, "But we can't take that."

NOW PEOPLE of his persuasion are urging the country to do exactly what they said that we should never do: Accept the NLF almost without fig leaves, as "the sole legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people."

What conclusions would be drawn, both by our friends and our opponents, if the guarantee of an American treaty, reaffirmed by a joint resolution of the Congress, were proved worthless? Would the use of force to achieve national unification become permissible for Germans and Koreans, who were also promised reunification through free elections? How would Japan respond to this new condition in world affairs? What would the consequences of withdrawal be in the Middle East and the developing world generally? President Bourguiba of Tunisia has said that American defeat in Vietnam would be the signal for catastrophe in the Third World War.

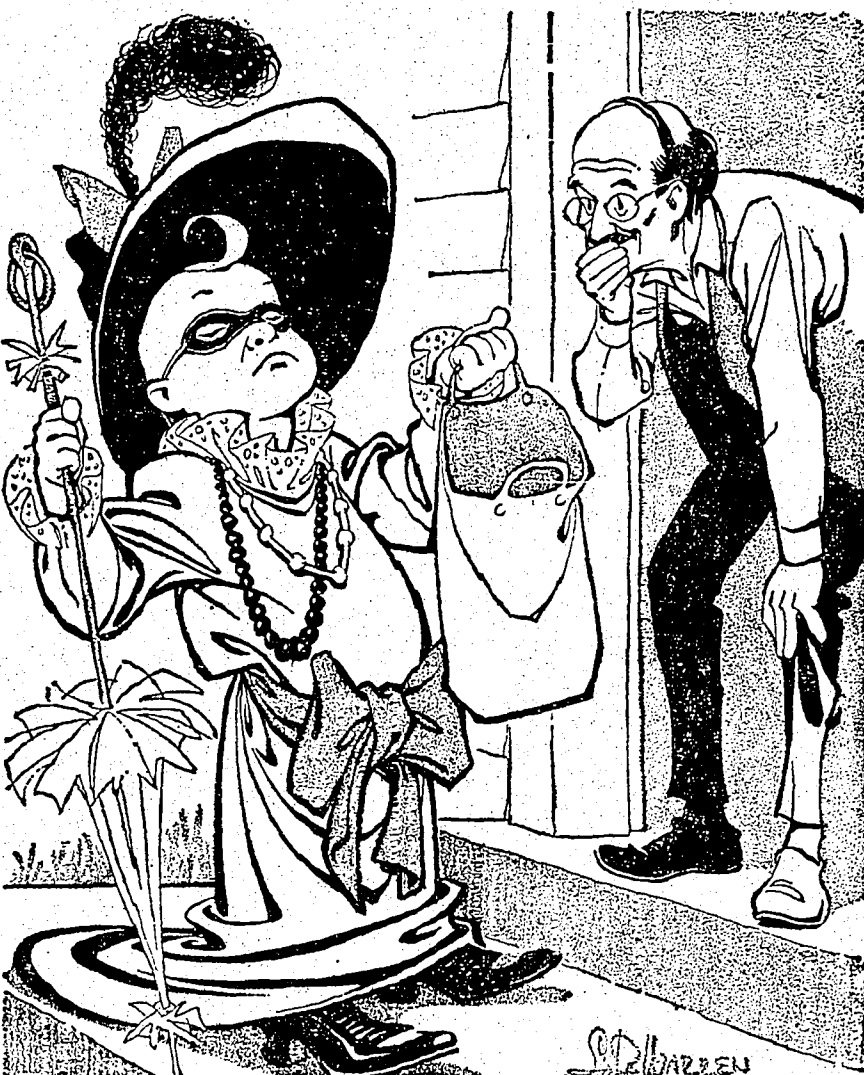
The debate over Vietnam has provoked a dangerous ebb tide in American opinion. For the fourth time since 1920, Americans are embracing the policy of isolation.

IT IS NATURAL for Americans to yearn for the effortless security of the 19th Century. Those who wish to translate nostalgia into policy forget that the British fleet can protect us no longer. Yet they urge a withdrawal of our forces from Asia, Europe and the Mediterranean; a "re-examination" of our commitments; and the abolition or severe reduction of foreign aid. How an American President could retain non-nuclear options in such a posture is never explained. Nor is it explained how this policy differs from that of classic American isolation, which failed to prevent both world wars.

A balance of power is the only possible foundation for peace. The system which kept the general peace between 1815 and 1914 has vanished. If a new balance is to be attained and secured — and such a balance defines our national interest in world politics — we shall have to continue to take the lead in doing so: The pressure against equilibrium is now stronger, more diverse, and more difficult to control than was the case in the late forties.

The anguish over Vietnam should be seen in this perspective. And in that perspective, I conclude, a policy of unilateral withdrawal would be more dangerous to American security than the patient, steady course we pursued in Korea.

New York Times News Service



Military secrets in Laos

An editorial in
Wall Street Journal

The current controversy over U.S. military involvement in Laos illuminates a major unanswered question resulting from the Vietnam war: To what extent can a powerful democracy conduct the ambiguous military ventures it deems necessary? With the importance of this problem increasingly obvious, the administration's reluctance to show more candor about the Laos situation seems mystifying.

As the U.S. took on the responsibilities of a major world power after World War II, it increased its conduct of the low-level, often ambivalent military activities that arise from the normal conduct of cold-war foreign policy rather than from obvious or urgent threats to national security. Public participation in the shaping of policies governing such activities has been minimal, partly because some are conducted in deep secrecy, partly because some aren't interesting enough to command the attention of the news media.

The escalation of the war in Vietnam of a democratic government's claim to a free hand. The rising costs of the war, itself once a small affair in which the public had little interest, have shaken the faith of many Americans in the military and diplomatic judgment of the people in power.

What, then, are the real responsibilities of a democratic government in using military action to pursue complicated cold war policy, rather than to answer clear threats to national security? How far should the public be expected to support limited or controversial ventures? What legal or administrative steps might be taken to accommodate varying popular reactions to these activities, but retain the capacity for a flexible and sufficient military response?

Now there is some evidence that

President Nixon understands the importance of finding answers to questions of that sort. His announcement of a limited Asian policy reflects a realistic view of U.S. world responsibility. His draft reform proposals and his interest in a volunteer army show he isn't insensitive to the feelings of those who may be called upon to risk their lives for unexciting or ambiguous policies.

But it would be unfortunate if the President refrained from reassuring the country that he will not launch a costly involvement without a straight-forward public accounting. Thus some public explanation of the aims of U.S. activity in Laos, some discussion of the extent of current and contemplated commitments would seem in order even at the risk of international embarrassment or domestic opposition.

For there is now a danger that much of the U.S. public, soured by the Vietnam experience, will decide that all ambiguous involvements are intolerable, and come to reject those which are truly in the national interest along with those which aren't. And avoiding that potentially crippling result seems to us more important than any immediate policy goals in Laos.

Open targets

An editorial in
Chicago Tribune

Robert Edwards, a Kensington policeman who was shot in the head and seriously wounded by a sniper Sunday night, was the latest of at least 20 Chicago policemen who have been sniper victims this year. They are among 48 policemen who have been shot (five fatally) and eight who have been stabbed in the line of duty in this city since last Jan. 1.

This adds up to the worst year Chicago has ever had for attacks on policemen. Police Supt. Conlisk expressed the sentiments of most citizens when he said it is frightening to see our society come to this.

Police have no way of coping with attacks by snipers without the help of the public in providing whatever information it may have regarding the attackers. In most cases up to now, residents of areas in which snippings have occurred have refused to cooperate with the police, whether through fear or other motives.

Until residents of ghetto areas, where most sniper attacks occur, can be convinced that the police are there in the best interests of the community, policemen will continue to be open targets for criminals with a grudge against society.

Graffiti . . . by Leary

WE NEED
BIG MEN
AND ONLY
LITTLE
BABIES ARE
BEING BORN

STOP CORPORAL
PUNISHMENT
IN SCHOOLS:
TOO MANY
TEACHERS ARE
GETTING HURT

Sophists will play

There are a few predictable things in this world. One of them is that in due course the Supreme Court will outlaw capital punishment (on the grounds that it has become cruel and unusual punishment). Another is that in due course the abortion laws will be removed (on such grounds as have recently been intimated by the Supreme Court of the State of California).

The California high court is a sort of junior Warren court, going in for far-out decisions. Yet some of these are as carefully drawn out as any of Xeno's conundrums, and the patina of logic is apparently tight and solid. The lawyers are talking about the Court's decision in re Dr. Belous, handed down in September; and the abortion lobby is wild with delight. Here is the case.

IN JANUARY, 1967, a young pregnant woman presented herself, along with her lover, to a Dr. Belous in Los Angeles whom she knew to be sympathetic to abortion. She asked him to perform an abortion, and he declined, citing the law. She had hysterics, threatened the doctor that she would cross the line to Tijuana and throw herself at the mercy of the butchers and finally he scribbled a name and telephone number on a piece of paper and handed it to her. She went to the indicated address, paid the fee, and submitted to an abortion. Before she had recovered, policemen on the trail of illegal abortionists entered the practitioner's quarters, seized his records, noted that Dr. Belous had referred the young girl, picked up Belous, who was then tried and convicted and sentenced to a \$5,000 fine and the loss of his license for two years.

The doctor appealed. The Supreme Court undertook to examine carefully the Penal Code, and with especial rigor the phrase, "necessary to preserve her life." That phrase is taken from the original anti-abortion statute which reads, "Every person who provides, supplies, or administers to any woman, any instrument . . . with intent thereby to procure the miscarriage of such woman, unless the same is necessary to preserve her life, is punishable by imprisonment in the State prison no less than two or more than five years."

THE COURT holds that "necessary to preserve her life" is one of those phrases which haven't a meaning precise enough adequately to de-

William F. Buckley

fine what it is exactly that the law proscribes. In other words, different doctors might reach different conclusions concerning whether, in a given situation, an abortion was "necessary" in order to "preserve" a "life."

What if the woman threatened to take her own life? Wouldn't an abortion be justified under the circumstances? Or take now the really tough one. Approximately 29 out of 100,000 women die in childbirth. The statistics on abortion done under clinically sound conditions in the first trimester of pregnancy are not clear, but it appears that the risk of death will be substantially below that figure. Can't a pregnant woman, under the circumstances, ask for an abortion on the grounds that the state may not force her to take a risk which could jeopardize her life?

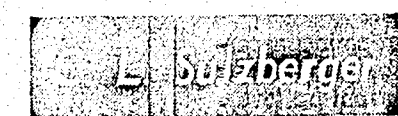
The court, while meditating on the "relative safety" rule, declined to invoke it as in and of itself invalidating the Penal Code. But it hinted plainly that such reasoning was attractive, and otherwise suggested that it bore on the "fundamental right of the woman to choose whether to bear children," which in turn derives from "the Supreme Court's and this court's repeated acknowledgment of a 'right of privacy' or 'liberty' in matters related to marriage, family, and sex."

WHAT FINALLY swung the court was the argument that the doctor, left on his own, faced legally inadmissible pressures. If he declined to counsel abortion and the woman died, he goes scot free. If he counseled the abortion and the jury disagreed as to its necessity, he goes to jail. "The delegation of decision-making power to a directly involved individual violates the Fourteenth Amendment . . . the statute assumes to confer legislative authority upon those who are directly interested in the operation of the regulatory rule."

So: The doctor is sprung. And you have a more greatly confused situation than you had before. But this is inevitable until the law says something about the right of the embryo. Thus far it is only the natural law that asserts the rights of the unborn child.

Washington Star Syndicate

A German winner



BONN — Politically speaking, Willy Brandt, the handsome, burly Social Democratic leader, won West Germany's election by forming a majority coalition which gave him the chancellorship exactly 91 years after Bismarck outlawed socialism here. He thus became the first member of his party to head a German government since 1930.

This is a significant personal victory for a man who has devoted most of his life to struggle — fighting against oppression in the anti-Nazi rough-and-tumble of his native Lubek, continuing in Norway and, following World War II, encircled West Berlin. But the victory he most values and intends to pursue as chancellor is philosophical. He says:

"I WANT in a peaceful and understanding way, to make it clear that Hitler has been conquered not only by foreign military power but by his own people. To demonstrate this, I want to make the foundations of parliamentary democracy still safer."

Brandt, a self-assured, tranquil, fluent man, is in no sense glib about this goal. He is not giddy with success nor at all doctrinaire. Indeed, he gives full credit to the great Christian Democrat, Adenauer, for having "gained time" for the Germans to face the psychological consequences of their traumatic past.

Internally, Brandt hopes to speed the process of creating a modern society in this truncated country, facing all the familiar problems of industrial civilization: Education, housing, urban complexities, tax reform.

BY THE NEXT scheduled elections in 1973, there will be seven new age classes of voters — those reaching maturity each year plus three more groups, because the voting age is being reduced from 21 to 18. Thus, he knows he must popularize his ideas with German youth and, with a grin, concedes that he has by no means always managed this even with his own rambunctious sons. The chancellor is acutely aware of the need for university reforms.

Brandt promises no drastic foreign policy changes. He stresses German loyalty to NATO, close friendship with (and nuclear defense reliance on) the United States, and Common Market ties. Nevertheless, with respect to the last, his government has broader and less rigid views. Brandt thinks the Common Mar-

ket has lost "political sex appeal" and no longer attracts the enthusiastic support young Germans gave it a few years ago. He wants to bring in Britain, Ireland, Norway, Denmark and, perhaps, other lands if they are prepared to accept its terms; also to extend associate arrangements to neutrals like Austria and Switzerland.

THE NEW CHANCELLOR really dreams that old but evanescent dream — the United States of Europe. But he sees this as based on nationalities and not as a "melting pot" like the U.S.A.

One should not look for any startling program with an intensive timetable like that of Kennedy or Mendes-France. Brandt would like to gradually improve relations with Communist East Europe by mutual promises to forswear violence, and he also expects that next year Bonn will sign if not yet ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

But he is sufficiently weatherbeaten to know these steps take time. He expects no political truck with the embittered Christian Democrats who won a plurality but lost power, and he is aware that rough water and unexpected eddies lie ahead.

Rather, at this moment, when his followers are ebullient, he counts on setting forth a schedule of accomplishment sufficiently modest in scope to enable the achievement of solid advances in the first year of the coming decade. The impression Brandt gives in the wake of victory is one of sensible awareness — awareness that neither dazzling audacity nor blazing speed can strengthen the foundations of German democracy or insure the German people's victory over their own terrifying past.

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To the editor

He Claims Manager Not Saving City Money

I read Mr. Satka's letter (on the city manager's salary) with interest and a lot of sympathy. He might as well save the ink, paper and time for all the good that will come from it.

The people of Winona are getting exactly what they asked for. When the voters in a city the size of Winona can't find enough interested citizens to have a contest for each office everyone must be satisfied and happy.

I HAVE FELT on several occasions the same as he seems to, but I only wasted time and money opposing some of the expensive projects. The only satisfaction gotten was I can say I tried to tell you what was happening and what the total cost would be.

A few years ago the city had a man by the name of Wildgrube, who with two or three office helpers saw to it that your city ran as smoothly as all of your assistants, assistant coordinators and planners are doing today and on a budget of several hundreds of thousands of dollars less than the present arrangement. He also served as secretary on nearly every committee and board and there were a lot of them. The city manager system should have saved us a lot of money, but it doesn't seem to be working that way. If you want to swallow all that hogwash about lower mill rates, try drinking it when you get your tax bill in dollars and cents.

I can hear some of you saying: What's he complaining about, he didn't file or run against anyone. Well, I'm a three-time loser and you do get tired of getting beat for your efforts after a few times.

I DO HAVE A suggestion for those in the city who feel that the brakes should be applied. At the next general election, go to the polls and write in anyone's name, even your own, as a protest vote; otherwise the present officials feel that they have a blanket approval of their actions, and I don't think that they have.

DON EHMANN

Seminar Series

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — A series of seminars titled "Social Conflict of the 70's" will be held here this fall and winter, sponsored by Worthington State Junior college in cooperation with a citizens committee. The first program will be held at the college Nov. 6. Donald E. Santarelli, head of the U.S. Justice Department's Division of Criminal Affairs, will discuss "Law and Order."

REA Approves Loan To Vergas Phone Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rural Electrification Administration has approved a \$427,000 loan to finance conversion of telephones at Vergas, Minn., to the dial system. The loan will go to the East Otter Tail Telephone Co., of Perham. About 320 current customers and upward of 190 additional users will benefit, the REA said Wednesday.

22-Year-Old New Trustee At Vassar

NEW YORK (AP) — Allison Bernstein has just become the youngest trustee in the history of Vassar College. At 22, she's a woman with a keen sense of purpose, a quick sense of humor and a disappointed mother.

A Jewish girl, Miss Bernstein said her mother was delighted with the news of her appointment, "but would have been even happier if I'd said I was getting married."

Miss Bernstein switches from serious statements to humor without apparent effort.

On the one hand, she is deeply involved with the problems of the campus. On the other, she jokes, "At the age of 22, I'll probably be a has-been."

At one moment she talks seriously of her ambition to be a college teacher. Then, interrupting herself, she says, "It's kind of a reverse route to be a trustee first and then a teacher."

Miss Bernstein, a native New Yorker, and a summa cum laude graduate from Vassar last June, is a candidate for a doctorate in American history at Columbia University. Her election to the board of trustees of the fashionable Eastern girls' school, one of the so-called "Seven Sister Schools," was announced Monday.

In an interview Tuesday, Miss Bernstein said she was "flabbergasted" at the news of her selection to serve for 3½ years to fulfill the unexpired term of a trustee who resigned.

Musing on the reasons for her new job, Miss Bernstein said: "I was active in campus affairs. I worked last year as a kind of mediator between the students and the administration and the trustees. As student body president, I was responsible for articulating student views."

Public confidence that President Nixon's moves to liquidate U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war will convince the communists to end the war continues at a low ebb.

By 56 to 27 percent, with the remaining 17 percent undecided, most Americans hold the view that the steps up to now being taken by the President simply "will not get the communists" to respond, either by de-escalating the fighting or by negotiating a settlement.

YET, AS reported by the Harris Survey on Monday, by nearly 5 to 1, popular opinion backs the decision to withdraw troops,

Harris Survey

according to the schedule already announced by Mr. Nixon. This sentiment for "bringing the boys back home" is widely held by a sizable majority, despite the accompanying convictions that the ARVN, South Vietnam's fighting forces, will not be able to stand up against the Vietcong and North Vietnamese militarily, and that a total U.S. withdrawal is likely to mean handing the country over to the communists.

During the recent moratorium, President Nixon announced that "he was not going to be influenced" by the demonstrations against the war. This statement became a rallying cry for those who want to see the U.S. troop withdrawal accelerated. A common assumption which has been made is that by expressing resistance to the sympathizers with the moratorium, the President was drawing lines between himself and his more dovish critics.

However, the latest Harris Survey reveals that the South is less enthusiastic, and more undecided about the troop with-

drawals than any other region. The group which appears to be firming up most against Mr. Nixon's approach to Vietnam are the people who cast their ballots last November for George Wallace on the American Independent line. In the South this vote came to one in four in 1968.

FOR EXAMPLE, while only 15 percent of the country as a whole opposes the President's move to withdraw 35,000 more American troops from Vietnam, among Wallace voters stand in opposition. More significant is the fact that compared with 58 percent of the general public who believe that "South Vietnam fighting forces will not fight as well as the U.S. troops they replace" in Vietnam, a much higher 77 percent of the Wallace supporters feel this way.

But most striking of all is the sizable difference between the views of Wallace voters and the rest of the public on two other key questions. On the likelihood of the communists winning a military victory should the U.S. withdraw all its troops, 45 percent of the entire public is convinced this would happen. Among those who cast their ballots for George Wallace in 1968, 64 percent hold this view.

The deep pessimism about the Nixon approach which pervades Wallace supporters was most evident in this question:

"Do you think President Nixon's Vietnam proposals will get the communists to end the war, or don't you think this will happen?"

EFFECT OF NIXON PROPOSALS ON COMMUNISTS

Will Get Them to Won't Not End War Happen Sure

	%	%	%
Nationwide	17	56	27
In 1968			
Voted for Humphrey	15	57	28
Voted for Nixon	22	55	23
Voted for Wallace	11	71	18

This sentiment among back-

ers of George Wallace could sow the seeds of rather deep disenchantment with President Nixon over the Vietnam war. To a large extent, in the past few months, it has been widely assumed that Mr. Nixon has been pursuing an essentially southern, middle America strategy in his first term. The theory is that the President in 1972 will not only once again win the ring of border states but also will penetrate the deep South taken by Wallace in 1968.

However, the sharp negative reaction of the Wallace voters suggests that third party candidate Wallace in 1972 might be able to penetrate further north into the border states over the Vietnam issue.

Former Governor Wallace has announced that he will visit South Vietnam in the near future. In 1968, his bid to win votes on the war issue backfired when his nominee for vice president, Gen. Curtis LeMay, did not categorically rule out the use of atomic weapons in Vietnam.

BUT THE ISSUE of not having remained in Vietnam long enough, even though it might fall far short of carrying a majority of the American people, could burn deep among conservative militants on the war. This could add to rather than detract from the nationwide Wallace vote total of 13 percent in 1968.

Vietnam has always been a double edged sword for both President Nixon and his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson. Both have believed they were following a middle ground course, and both thought they were buying time and a broad consensus of support. Yet in the polarized state of American opinion on this and other issues, the middle ground can end up a small island. While too early to say that Mr. Nixon's lot is precisely paralleling that of Mr. Johnson, the pincers of opposition to his Vietnam stance from both doves and hawks appear to be growing rather than diminishing.

No Plan to Get Rid of Robertson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it has no plans at present to seek the removal of an assistant secretary appointed in 1963 by the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

He is Asst. Secretary Joseph M. Robertson, a former Minnesotan, who is in charge of department administration. He was named to the post in April 1963 by then Secretary Orville L. Freeman. The job now pays \$35,000 a year.

Robertson said he had no comment on a columnist's report that some Republican members of Congress had complained to the White House about him remaining on the job.

The report said Robertson had been involved in the Billie Sol Estes case.

In response to newsmen's questions, a spokesman for Secretary Clifford M. Hardin said that Mr. Robertson was involved in the appointment of Billie Sol Estes to a department advisory committee, and that "no plans have been made to change Mr. Robertson's responsibilities."

Department sources said some questions had been raised at the time of Estes' appointment to a cotton advisory committee and that Robertson, after consulting with agency lawyers and other officials, had signed a note to the effect that Estes should be kept on the committee.

Though Robertson, 53, joined the department as a political appointee, he filled a position which carries civil service status. Thus, he is protected from indiscriminate firing, the same as any other career government worker, department officials said.

Robertson besides being in charge of administrative affairs for the department, has been Hardin's right-hand man on civil rights. He recently was placed in charge of Hardin's new campaign to eradicate all vestiges of discrimination from the agency by next spring.

He is a native of Kentucky and before coming to Washington in 1961 was commissioner of taxation and director of tax research for Minnesota, the home state of Orville Freeman.

Robertson was research director of the Minnesota Tax Department from 1952 until 1957 when he was appointed state tax commissioner by the DFL governor.

He attended Western Kentucky State College, the University of Alabama and the University of Minnesota.

Kansas Editor Given University Services Award

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota Wednesday awarded the 1969 Minnesota Award for distinguished service in journalism to John H. Colburn, editor and publisher of the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle and Beacon.

Colburn was selected by the university school of journalism faculty from nominations made by members of the Inland Daily Press Association.

The 57-year-old publisher began his career as a reporter for the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch in 1930 and was a correspondent for The Associated Press in World War II.

He was a 1963 recipient of the Liberty Bell Award of the Wichita Bar Association for "recognition of community services which strengthen the effectiveness of the American system for freedom under the law."

ARCADIA CONFERENCES
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Arcadia Public Schools remind parents that on Thursday afternoon and evening, parent-teacher conferences will be held. Parents are assigned one teacher to talk with and will pick up report cards from this teacher. If parents wish to speak to more than one teacher, they should feel free to do so. Coffee will be served for both elementary and secondary parents in the high school dining room. Any question about these conferences should be directed to the high school or elementary school offices.

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Chiropractors Affirm Opinion of Attorney General

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — Dr. Dorand N. Nelson, St. Cloud, president of the Minnesota Chiropractic Association, said that last week's attorney general's opinion on the scope of chiropractic practice in Minnesota "in large part affirms," in an official manner, our practice as it has been conducted for the past several decades.

The opinion, issued Oct. 21, was an answer to six questions directed at the attorney general by the secretary of the Minnesota Board of Medical Examiners. The points ranged from a chiropractor's representation as a chiropractic "physician" or "physical therapist" to the prescription of drugs and the use of certain diagnostic procedures.

The attorney general said that use of the term "physician" or "physical therapist" would be confusing to the general public, and thus should be avoided. It further indicated that, within their scope of practice, the chiropractors are trained and qualified to operate and interpret X-ray machines, and to take blood, urine and blood pressure tests, the purpose of such diagnoses being to determine the efficacy of treatment or referral to another medical specialist.

"We feel," said Dr. Nelson, "that the report has given proper consideration to Minnesota's six-year educational requirements, and that the attorney general's office has been both fair and objective."

S.E. League Discusses Planning

RUSHFORD, Minn. — The quarterly meeting of the Southeastern Minnesota League of Municipalities was held Tuesday night at the Golfview Supper Club near Rushford with 53 persons representing Caledonia, Chatfield, Goodview, Houston, Lanesboro, Lewiston, Mabel, Peterson, Preston, Rushford, Spring Valley, Stockton and Winona attending.

Village of Peterson was host and Peterson Mayor Earl A. Hoff extended the welcome. President Roger A. Neitzke, Lewiston councilman, called the meeting to order.

Winona City Manager Carroll J. Fry told of a proposed regional planning commission which would approve requests for federal grants in the district. Headquarters for this area, District 3, would be in Rochester, he said. A discussion followed on the desirability of such an arrangement.

Earl Noren, Preston, a Farmers Home Administration representative, explained the reasons for county and regional planning for grants for the construction of water and sewer systems.

Mayor George Hinton, Stockton, reported that the proposed "creeper lane" construction on Highway 14 over Stockton Hill had again been shelved by the State Highway Department. A resolution requesting construction of the lane as originally planned and before Dec. 1, 1971, was adopted unanimously.

Village of Caledonia will host the next meeting to be held in January.

Traffic Counters Set at Broadway, Mankato Avenue

Seven traffic counters have been placed at the intersection of Broadway and Mankato Avenue by the city engineering department to determine whether traffic controls should be installed.

The counters will operate for 48 hours, measuring volumes and directions of through traffic and turning movements, according to City Engineer Robert J. Bollant. Devices were installed at the suggestion of Councilman Daniel Bambenek, City Manager Carroll J. Fry reported today. Bambenek for several months has urged the City Council and administration to take action in the area.

Bollant said six conditions established by the state Highway Department as guidelines for installation of traffic signals. All are related to pedestrian and vehicular traffic flow. Accident rates also are taken into consideration.

If any one of the six conditions is met, Bollant said, installation of controls is warranted.

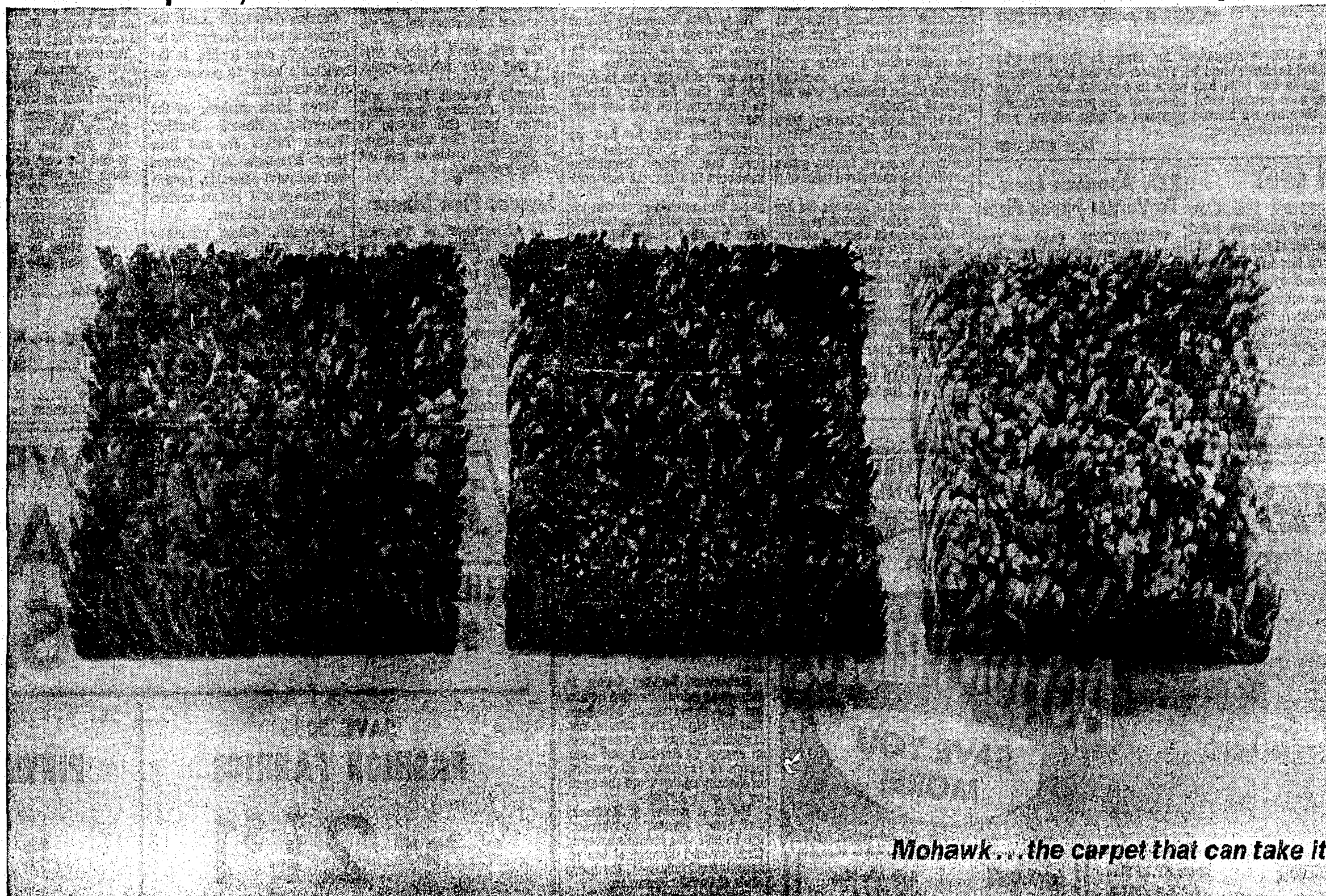
A similar study was made last year prior to installation of 4-way stop signs at Huff and Sarina streets.

The largest of North America's freshwater fishes, sturgeons range from five to 12 feet long. The fish drags four sensitive barbels—a type of feeler—across the ocean bottom to help weak eyes find food.

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\$22.99 Value
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Excellent new fashions. Fabulous group includes quality wools in flared, A lines and straight line styles in bright new solids and plaids. 8 to 18.



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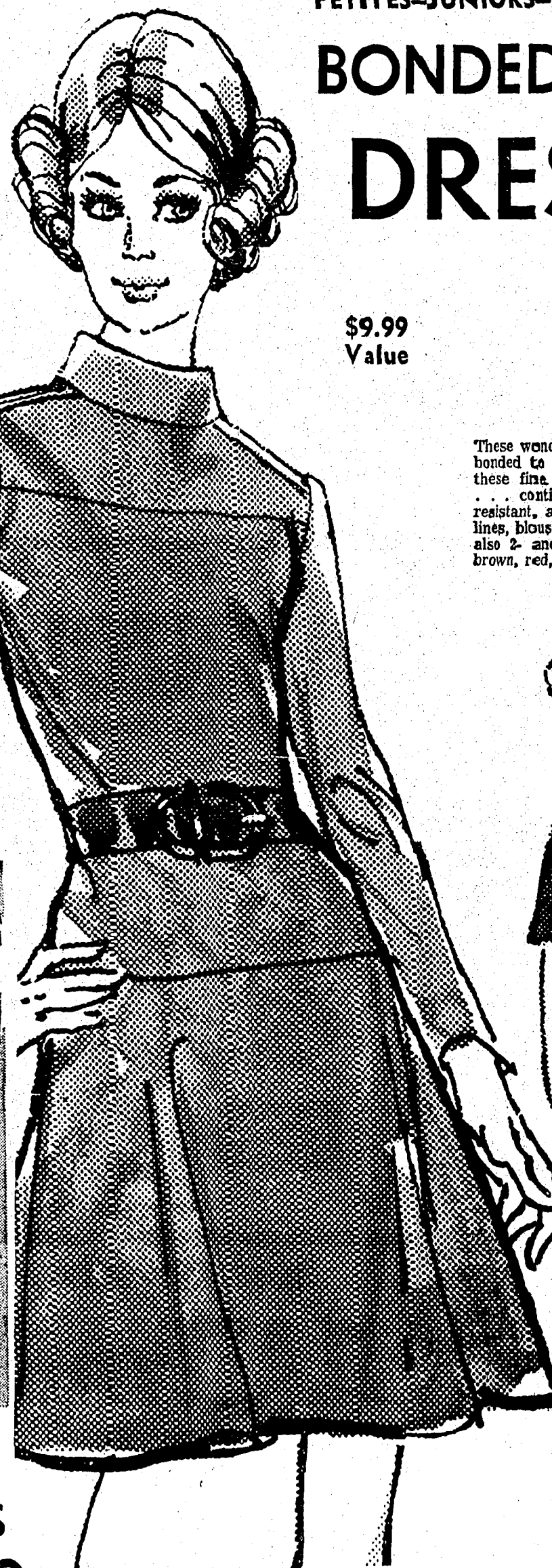
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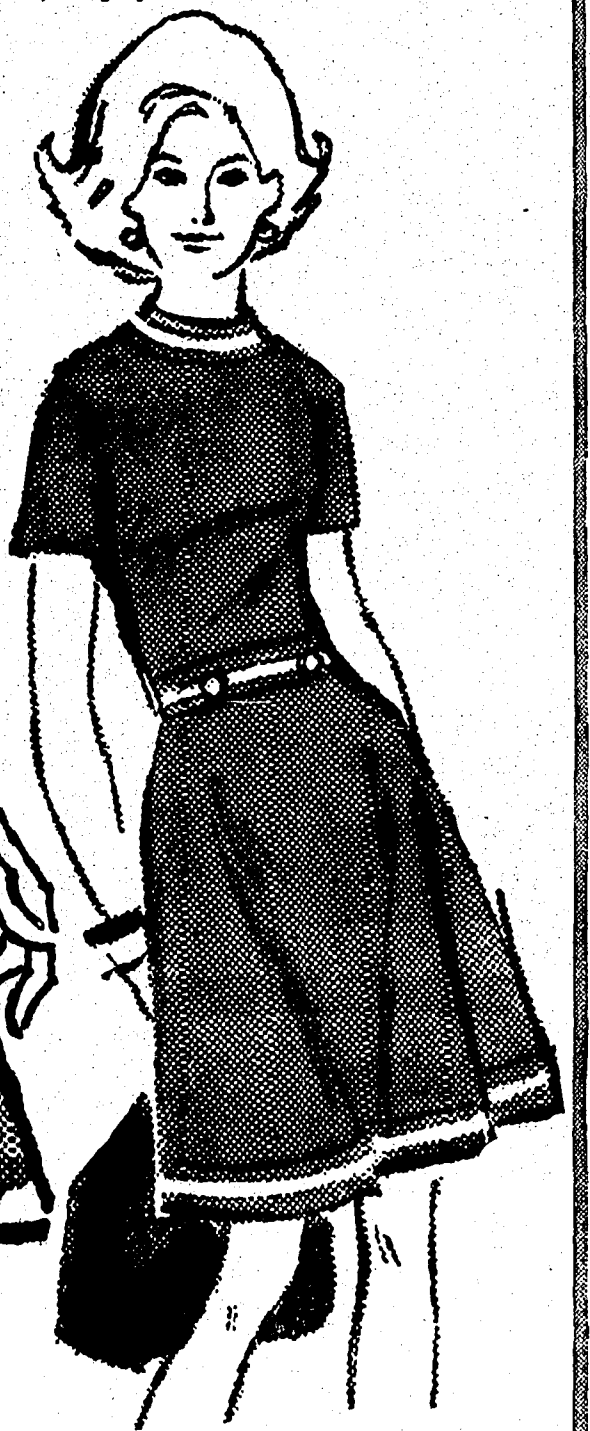
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- Built ups-adjustable straps-grow slips all with novelty trims.
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Long sleeves,
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ton down collars.
White, pastels,
solids and prints.
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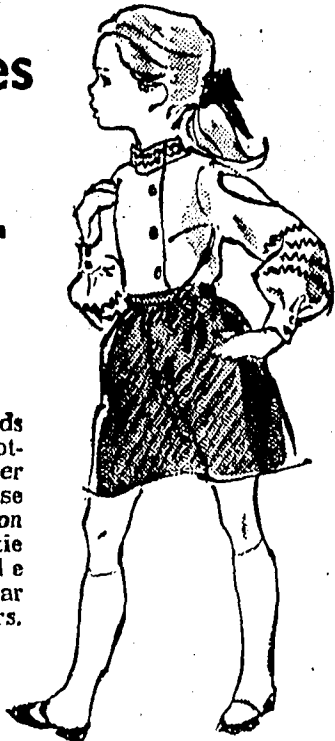
GIRLS' SIZES 3 to 6x-7 to 14
PERMANENT PRESS

Blouses

\$2.49 Value

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Easy care blends
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ton and polyester
'n cotton. Choose
from a selection
of bell sleeves, tie
front, ruffle
fronts, regular
and down collars.



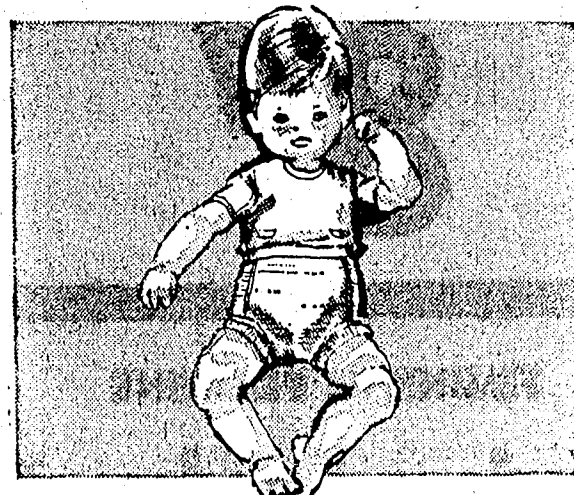
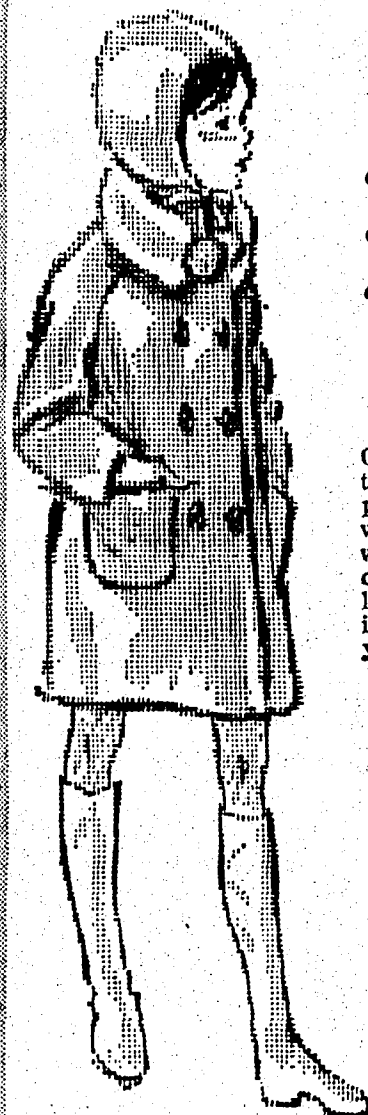
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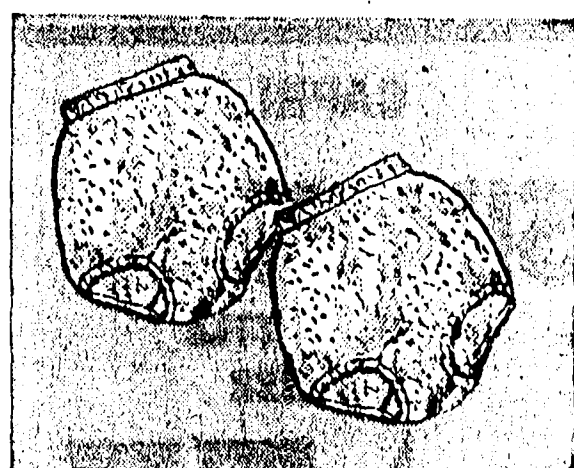


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100% cottons in assort-
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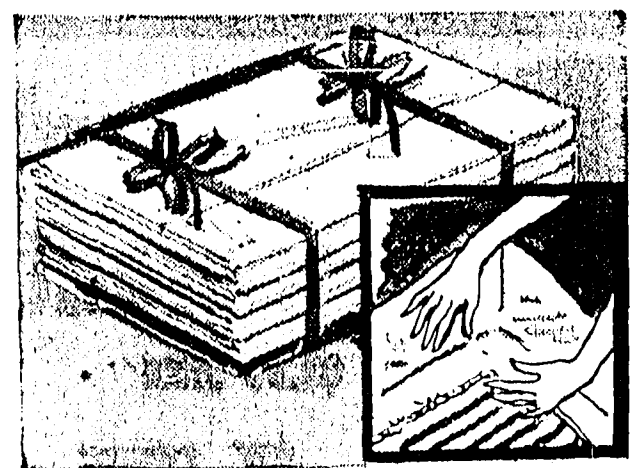


**INFANTS' COTTON TERRY
TRAINING PANTS**

39¢ Value

Save plenty on these
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Sizes 2, 3, 4.

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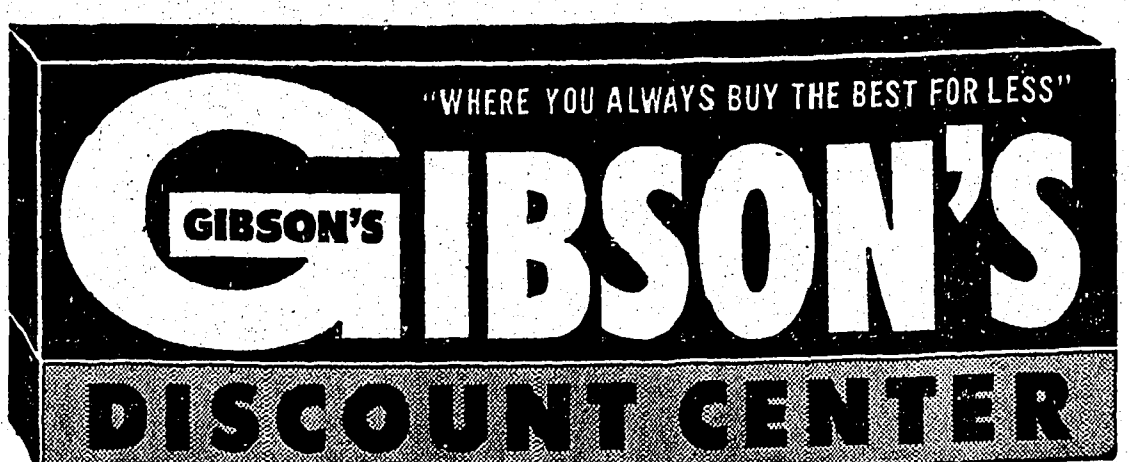
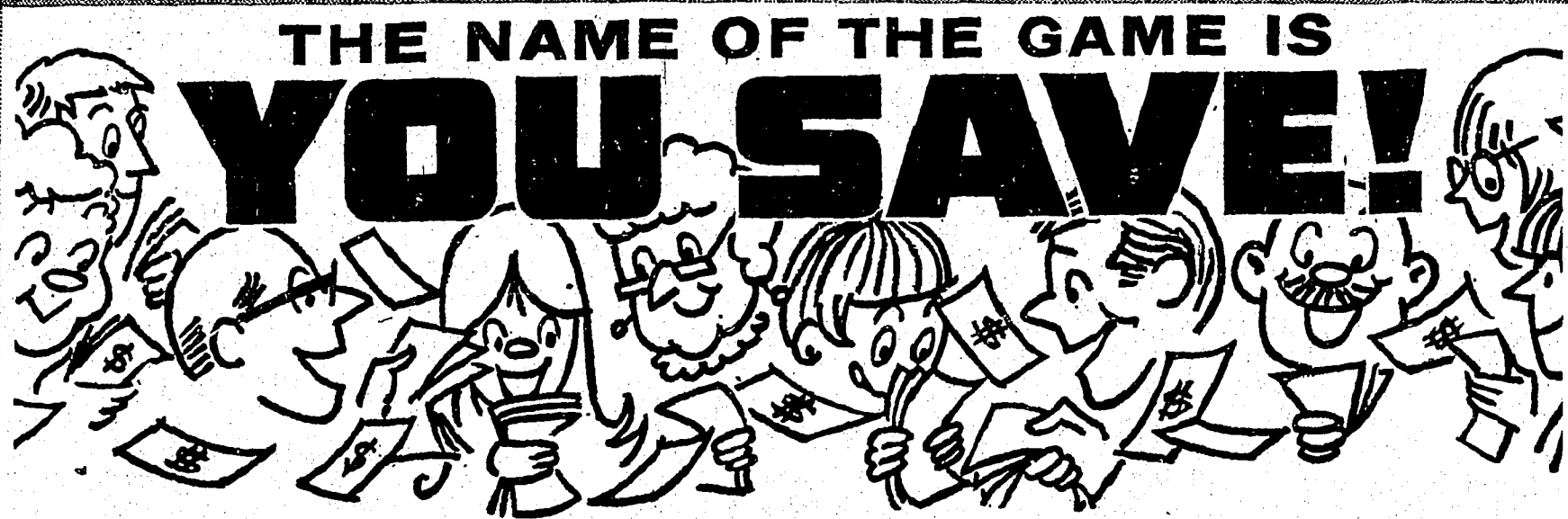
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care bonded acrylics and bonded orlons in a wide array of
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WEAR IT AS 'A' SHIRT, JACKET OR A SHIRT

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LONGER WEAR! BETTER FIT!

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With Hood Zip Front Warm 100% Cotton Lining Sizes 3-7

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Reloading Powder

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**COMPARE YOUR FOOD BILL TOTAL AT RANDALL'S . . . LOCATED IN THE WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
MON.-SAT. 8-9 — SUN. 9-6**

THE LOCKHORNS



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Colby Jr.

Lutheran Rite Unites Couple In City

St. Mathew's Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene Oct. 11 for the marriage between Miss Priscilla Ann Sholes and Robert J. Colby Jr. The Rev. A. L. Mennicke officiated at the ceremony joining the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sholes, Homer Road, with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colby Sr., 860 E. 3rd St. Miss Kathleen Skeels provided the music.

Mrs. Wayne Warnke, Winona, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Sharon, Gloria, and Wendy Sholes. Joy Gullickson was flower girl and Michael Dean Sholes, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

THE BRIDE chose a gown of taffeta peau de soie dotted with sequins, and supporting a gathered full train. Her nylon tulle veil was caught to petals centered with rosettes and she carried a cascade of red roses. Her attendants wore gowns of pastel green, blue, pink and yellow respectively, with empire styling. They each carried a matching cascade of pompons and chrysanthemums and wore matching bows in their hair.

BEST MAN was Roger Spalding, Winona, and groomsmen were Gary Langowski, Wayne Warnke, Adrian Sholes, Robert Spalding and David Pellowski were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the VFW Club. The newlyweds will be at home at 609 W. 3rd St.

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed by Ted Maier Drugs. Colby is a graduate of Winona

Carol Hubbard Is Bride of Leonard Cross

Miss Carol Lynn Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. Betty Hubbard, 469 W. Wabasha St., and the late Maj. G. W. Hubbard, became the bride of Leonard C. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cross, St. Paul Park, Minn., Oct. 18 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. George Goodreid received the couple's vows. Presented in marriage by her grandfather, Dr. G. S. Failing, the bride was attired in an ivory peau de soie gown styled on empire lines with victorian sleeves and trimmed with alencon lace. The matching train was attached at the waist. A halo of alencon lace held her bridal veil of ivory pure silk English illusion and she carried a nosegay of white roses.

Miss Michele Drury, Fountain City, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Kammerer and Miss Patricia Eplinski. They wore empire-styled apricot linen gowns with matching headpieces and carried bouquets of long stemmed white chrysanthemums. Miss Judy Grindland was the bride's personal attendant.

Thomas Cross, Scottsdale, Ariz., was best man and groomsmen were Robert Muller and George Hubbard. Ushers were Stephen Boeger, Terry Cross, Michael Terrell and James Dalden.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The couple took a short trip to Minneapolis and are now home at Balsam Lake, Wis.

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and attended Winona State College. Her husband, a graduate of St. Paul Park High School, attended WSC and is employed by the Polk County Ledger, Balsam Lake.

The Misses Michele Drury, Nancy Kotlarz and Patricia Eplinski entertained at a pre-nuptial party in honor of the bride at the latter's home. Mrs. Melvin Wedul was the hostess for a party at her home and Mrs. Winifred Tanberg and Miss Lucille Dolan entertained at the home of Miss Dolan.

Compositions by J. S. Bach, Jehan Alain and Cesar Franck will be performed on the Moller pipe organ. These composers represent periods of baroque, co ntemporary and romantic music, respectively, and provide the listener with an opportunity to hear the full capacity of the instrument.

As director of music at the church, Miss Naylor is organist and directs three vocal choirs and a handbell choir. She also teaches part-time at Winona State College. This program, open to the public at no charge, is another in the continuing fine arts series which was begun this year for the purpose of bringing spiritual and cultural events to the entire Winona community. Following the recital, Miss Naylor will be honored at a reception in the church guild hall.

Area Technical School and is employed by Truway Tooling of P and PDA, Inc., Winona. Parties honoring the bride were given by Mrs. Wayne Warnke and the bride's sisters at Lake Park Lodge, Winona, and by Mrs. Gordon Gullickson and Mrs. Elmer Olson at the Gullickson home, Lanesboro.



Mrs. Leonard C. Cross



Mr. and Mrs. Ricky E. Mehaffey

Milwaukee Is Home for Pair

Faith Lutheran Church, Winona, was the setting for the Oct. 18 marriage of Miss Mary Lou Ann Haack and Ricky E. Mehaffey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Haack, Elgin, Minn., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehaffey, 37 Lenox St.

The Rev. Gordon Arneberg officiated. Mrs. Robert Tremaine provided nuptial music. The bride designed her floor-length velvet gown and train trimmed with daisies and pearls. A pearl crown held her fingertip veil and she carried white carnations and peach rose buds.

Miss Betty Koopman, Winona, and Glenn Hartman, Winona, attended the couple.

Plan Meals You Serve Your Family

Planning ahead helps to insure nutritious meals, saves time in marketing and in food preparation.

Plan interesting and tasty meals to include color, flavor, texture, form, temperature and variety. Above all, make sure you plan meals which include the recommended servings from the four food groups daily.

Keep these points in mind when planning your family meals.

Plan the meals for a day as a unit. Fit the foods which provide needed nutrients into your meals each day whether you eat three meals a day or prefer to eat four or five times. If you eat snacks between meals, plan them along with the meals because they count toward daily food needs.

Plan meals for several days in advance. This may save time and money at the grocery store and in preparing meals. It can prevent the strain of having to decide at the last minute what to eat.

Consider how much money you have to spend for food. The lower the food budget, the more important it is to spend time on careful planning and preparation of meals. Remember that the cost of a meal is no indication of its nutritive value.

Determine the kind and amount of food needed by the age and activity of your family. Appetites and tastes are different for the child, teenager, adult and older member of the family. You can adapt your meals to the special needs of your family by adjusting the size of servings or the way they are prepared.

Consider family likes and dislikes. Serve family favorites but introduce a new and different food occasionally. Try every way you know to get your family to eat a wide variety of foods.

Remember that meal planning is only a plan, and not a binding contract. You can make changes at the last minute if they will help you and improve the meal.

Girl Scouts Elect Officers

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Junior Girl Scout Troop 310 held its first meeting recently at the Legion clubrooms. Patrol leaders are Grete Hanson and Kimberley Morken, patrol one; Marsha Sand and Donna Wagner, patrol two; and Karen Clauson and Mary Sundet, patrol three.

Adult leader is Mrs. Charles Roverud assisted by Mrs. Herbert Thorson and Mrs. Orval Omdot. Mrs. Robert Askelson is troop consultant and troop committee members are the Mmes. Carlyn Rostad, Rolf Hanson, Harold Bjerke and Alden Benson. The troop is sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church ALCW.



14a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota

THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1969

Becker-Farr Vows Said In Iowa Nuptials



Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Becker

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Becker (Mary Lynn Farr) have established a home at 2141 1/2 High St., Des Moines, Iowa, following their Oct. 18 marriage at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Waterloo, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Farr, Waterloo, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Becker, 529 Olmstead St.

The Rev. A. A. Sodawasser performed the nuptial Mass and Sister Valarie Usher played the guitar and sang.

For her marriage, the bride wore Mrs. Becker's wedding gown of 21 years ago. The gown of ivory slipper satin was designed with a fitted bodice, long sleeves, a full skirt and a train. The net yoke was edged with chantilly lace. Her chapel-length veil of net illusion was held by an ivory crown of seed pearls and lace. The bride carried yellow roses and orange chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Carl Carney, Winona, served her sister as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Ford and Miss Becky Talley. They wore floor-length orange linen gowns with flowing back panels and carried yellow and orange chrysanthemums.

Eva Miller and Dean Farr served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Dale Gessart, Harlan, Iowa, was best man and groomsmen were Russell Kouma and William Becker. Ushers were James Farr and Clinton Larry Farr. Following a reception in the

Homemaker Fair Stated at F.C.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — The Homemakers holiday fair will be held Nov. 8 at 1:30, at the auditorium here. Afghans will be among the items displayed and Mrs. Russell Bauer, Winona, will be on hand to demonstrate making apple dolls.

Committee members are the Mmes. Merlin Hauser, Adolph Burmeister, George Drew, Adam Reuter Jr., Alvin Reglin, Herman Arneson and John Wolfe.

Proceeds of the Buffalo County holiday fairs go to a scholarship.

WSC Union Council To Present Program

The Winona State College Union program council will present its second Out House program of the year Saturday in the Union.

Performing in two shows—9 and 10:15 p.m.—will be Judy Schmitz of Winona State and Gene Gallagan and David Huse of St. Mary's College. They will present a collection of original and popular folk songs.

The Out House, with its informal coffee house-like atmosphere, is free and open to the public.

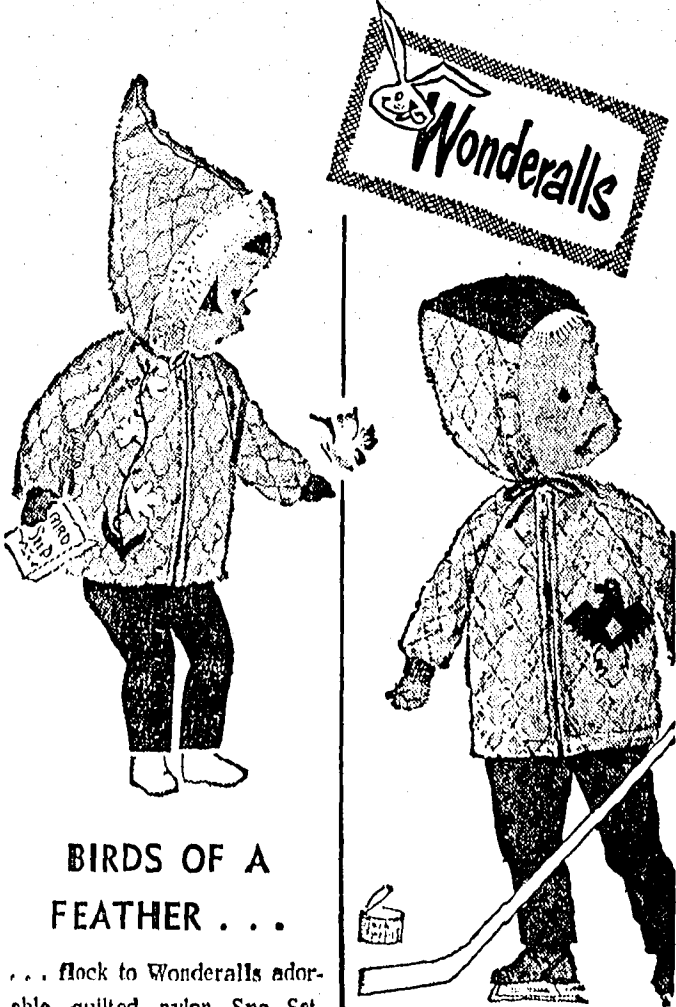
BLAIR GATHERING

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A family gathering was held at the Clarence Risberg home Sunday in honor of Ivar Eric Kleven, Oslo, Norway, who has been staying at the Omer Knutson home and visiting relatives in Wisconsin. Nineteen members of the family were present.

The bride is a graduate of West High School, Waterloo, and is employed by Look magazine, Des Moines. Her husband, a graduate of Winona Senior High School, attends United Electronics Institute, Des Moines, and is employed by Parker Bros. Games, Inc.

IRREGULAR?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY
Kellogg's
BRAN
BUDS®

Get Ready for Winter



BIRDS OF A FEATHER...

... flock to Wonderalls adorable quilted nylon Sno Set. Raglan sleeve, cozy "fur" trimmed hood and warm quilted pants to keep winter-wet outside, little girls' legs toasty warm. Wash it, dry it, send it out to play.

In Coral/Brown

Sizes 2 to 6x \$21 up

Watch him fly across the ice in his quilted nylon Sno Set by Wonderalls. Even little pros fall sometimes, so Wonderalls Sno Set is pile lined to keep him warm and dry all through the game. Machine washable and dryable.

In Bronze/Brown

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Have you seen Wonderalls SNO-MO-BEEL suit? Come in and have a look!

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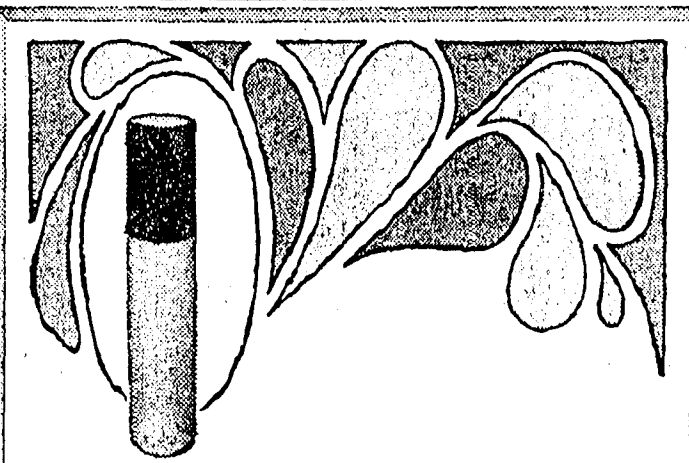
Snow Fashion

Soft, warm hoods and scarfs of 80% Orlon® Acrylic and 20% Wool Jersey. All reversible... in multi-color stripe and solid combinations.

HELMET HATS - TIE HOODS
CONTOUR HOODS
TRIANGLE SCARFS
6 FOOTER SCARFS

from \$2 to \$6

ACCESSORIES - FIRST FLOOR



NEW SPILL-PROOF PURSER—

The Emerald Touch

FRAGRANCE LUXURY THAT ROLLS RIGHT ON!

Instant Emerald enchantment in Coty's brand new, "go-anywhere" roll-on concentrate. Refresh your perfume at a touch!

The ultra slim purser slips neatly into your purse or pocket. Just \$2.50. Terrific!

P.S. Be an all-over Emerald woman. Everything from perfume to bath powder now at our Coty counter.

Also... available in L'Aimant and L'Origan

Choate's
COSMETICS - FIRST FLOOR



GALE-ETTRICK FHA OFFICERS . . . Initiating new members of the chapter were, from left, Julie Bahnhub, Betty Mahoney, Sonja Twesme, Kathy Collins, Barbara Thompson, Karen Paulson, Marsha Moller and Kim Cantlon. (Julia Jacobson photo)

FHA Officers Named at Gale-Ettrick School

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Seventeen new members were initiated into the Gale-Ettrick Chapter of Future Homemakers of America last week.

Barbara Thompson, local president, and her executive committee composed of Kathy Collins, vice president; Karen Paulson, secretary; Sonja Twesme, treasurer, and Julie Bahnhub, Marsha Moller, Kim Cantlon and Betty Mahoney conducted a candle lighting ceremony portraying the organization's purpose. Kathy Collins

described the club emblem and explained its significance. Initiates are Cheryl Farley, Janet Hogden, Laurie Sacia, Pam Sacia, Marie Truax, Debby Lund, Sharon Bishop, Eileen Oanes, Beth Bahnhub, Shelly Hanson, Elizabeth Stensven, Terry Filkowski, Becky Smith, Phyllis Sielfflug, Cheryl Johnson, Laurie Sander and Betsy Johnson.

Mothers of members and initiates were guests. Kathy Collins and Sonja Twesme were co-chairmen of the arrangements committee.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory I. Miller

Miller-Krause Vows Spoken



Mrs. Donald C. Evenson

Jane Handorf Becomes Bride

RIDGELAND, Wis. — Miss Jane Handorf became the bride of Donald C. Evenson Oct. 4 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here.

The newlyweds are home in Statford, Wis., where the bridegroom is employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the soil conservation service of Marathon County. Prior to her marriage, the bride was the home economics agent for Buffalo County. She is a graduate of Stout State University, Menomonie, and her husband is a graduate of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Art Handorf, Dallas, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Evenson, Bonduel, Wis. The Rev. Alvin Schulz performed the ceremony and Mrs. LaVerne Prange was organist.

Attending the couple were Miss Karen Handorf, Miss Joan Pleuss, Gary Wilkenson and Robert Handorf. Ushers were Eugene Wilkenson and Steven McIntyre.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

Holiday Fair at Mondovi Planned

MONDOVI, Wis. — Homemakers here are planning a "From Harvest Time to Holiday Cheer" fair for Saturday, 1:30 p.m., at the Central Lutheran Church. Crafts, produce, baked goods and special items will be on sale with a demonstration on wigs and wiglets by Miss Jane Dale, Durand, in the afternoon.

Fair committee members are the Mmes. Larry Wrobel, Ralph Moy, Robert Adams, Richard Kees, Elmer Bade, Walter Hermundson, Charles Heike, Harley Schlecker and Auren Rockwell.

DAR Head Speaks In Galesville

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. J. S. McCray, Cedarburg, Wis., state president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was guest speaker Monday at the Fort Perrot chapter meeting at the Bank of Galesville.

Mrs. McCray spoke of the history of the DAR, the work it is now doing, and DAR approved schools in the nation. Assisting hostess Mrs. Mabel Anderson, were the Mmes. C. H. Nelson and Delbert Pickering.

VFW ENTERTAINS
Neville-Lien Post VFW Auxiliary entertained 34 veterans from Rochester State Hospital Tuesday with dinner and games. Mrs. Floyd Kuhlman, chairman, was assisted by the Mmes. Ervin Rose, Ian Armstrong, E. J. Holehouse, Richard Werra, Robert Webster, Blanche Kaczorowski and Miss Terry Rose.

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It's Easy...It's Fun
SEW-KNIT-N-STRETCH
Learn EXCITING NEW METHODS
Call Now For Class Reservations And Information About Our SEW-KNIT-N-STRETCH Classes!
FINAL CLASS OF THE YEAR
Starts Mon., Nov. 3 - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Winona Sewing Machine Co.
915 West Fifth Street Phone 9348



SENIOR ART SHOW . . . More than 125 pieces of art will be on display Nov. 2 to Nov. 8 at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point. Exhibiting will be from left, Miss Lois Luethi, Independence, Wis., Miss Karen Becker, Milwaukee, and Mike Grover, Stevens Point. Their works include sculpture, painting, drawing, prints, crafts and jewelry. Miss Luethi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Luethi, Independence, is a graduate of Arcadia High School and plans to be a high school art teacher following graduation.

DEAR ABBY:

Readers Define The Word 'Hippie'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In response to your request for a definition of the word "hippi," the following is rendered:
In one particular lawsuit "hippies" are identified as unconventional young persons in rebellion against competitive middle-class values who usually consort with their own kind and tend to symbolize rebellion through hirsuteness and picturesque garb. Sincerely,
SAN DIEGO ATTORNEY

DEAR ABBY: The word "hippie" has no meaning. It is simply another example of the American penchant for classifying, pigeon-holing and lumping together everything and everybody into convenient little categories.

In the minds of ignorant small-minded people, a "hippie" is equated with uncleanness, drug addiction and the communist conspiracy. This image has become so implanted in the American mind that many people who wear their hair long and dress individually are harassed by the police, denied their civil rights, and have been violently attacked by their fellow Americans.

I have worn my hair long for two years, and I dress to suit myself. I bathe at least once a day. I don't use alcohol or drugs, nor do I advocate the overthrow of our government. In fact, I served in the United States air force and received an honorable discharge.

No one likes to be called a "hippie." I have a name. My parents gave it to me when I was born, and it suits me just fine. I know who I am. Thank you.
"WILLIAM"

DEAR ABBY: A hippie is a runaway, a cop-out, an escapist. He has nothing to contribute to society and hangs around with people like himself, sharing that "nothing." He gives the appearance of being unwashed and his hair is long and wild. He dresses in a manner to attract attention while insisting that all he wants is to be left alone to do his "thing." (His "thing" is doing nothing.) He shouts about his "right" to discover his own identity and to be "himself." Then he turns on with marijuana and LSD, and can't remember where he's been or who he is.

A hippie is anti-establishment, anti-church, anti-conformist, and anti-everything. But if you line up these "individualists" side by side, you can't tell one from the other.
A 23-YEAR-OLD FOGGY

DEAR ABBY: A "hippie" is something that looks like a Jack, dresses like a Jill, and smells like a John.
JOE MILLER

DEAR ABIGAIL: So you want to know what a hippie is? Please pay attention: "Untoiled. One who sprang forth unattended, a random product of some indifferent mating process." Cheers!
TOM LEARY

DEAR ABBY: Define "hippie." From one who has been involved in the "hip" scene fully for the past five years, I'll let you in on a little secret: There ain't no such animal. It was a creation of Time, Inc., to sell magazines. Sincerely,
GARY G. TAYLOR, L. A., Cal.

DEAR ABBY: You asked for a definition of hippie? What's the matter with the three-letter word "BUM"?
L. A. TIMES READER

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.

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Corner Fourth and Lafayette

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MEN'S SPORT COATS 69c (Reg. 85c)

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FREE Moth Proofing, Odor Proofing, and Mildew Proofing on everything we clean.

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6 DAYS EACH WEEK
PLUS FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9

One-Hour Service Until 3 p.m. Each Day Monday thru Friday

SHIRT SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE

Stevenson's
ALL THIS WEEK

46th Anniversary Sale

Misses & Junior Fur Trimmed Winter Coats \$99

reg. \$46
Zipout Suede Jackets \$39

Misses & Junior Fur Trimmed Winter Coats \$99

Misses & Junior Untrimmed Winter Coats \$44

Misses & Junior Untrimmed Winter Coats \$44

Winter Mini Coats \$29

some of the savings you'll find:

	REG.	NOW
Sweaters, Skirts	11.00-16.00	8.99
Pants, Pantskirts	11.00-16.00	8.99
Jumpers	13.00-20.00	8.99-15.99
Pullovers	7.00	4.99
Misses Dresses	20.00-50.00	15.99-39.99
Knit Suits	42.00-80.00	36.00-69.00
Junior Dresses	20.00-40.00	15.99-29.99
Sleepwear	6.00-7.00	4.99
Panty Hose	2.00	1.79
Peignoir Sets	13.00-23.00	8.99-18.99
Gloves	2.00-3.00	1.59-1.99
Scarves	2.00-3.00	1.59

MONTGOMERY WARD

1/2 PRICE SALE OF HOSIERY!

STOCK UP AT WARDS TODAY FOR SUPER SAVINGS ON YOUR FAVORITE NYLONS!

REGULARLY 3 PAIR 1.95 **32c** PAIR

REGULARLY 3 PAIR 2.95 **49c** PAIR

Good quality nylon sheers. Reinforced heels, toes. Sizes 9-11. Sold in package of 3 pair.

Proportioned mesh and plain knit nylons. Mesh: 9 to 11. Plain: 8 1/2 to 11. In package of 3 pair.

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MIRACLE MALL — WINONA
OPEN 9 TO 9 MON. THRU FRI.
9 to 5:30 SAT. — 12:30 TO 5 SUNDAY



HALLOWEEN PARTY . . . Residents and employees of the Watkins Methodist Home were treated to a costume Halloween party Wednesday evening. From left, Mrs. Donald Rice, social director at the home; Mrs. T. Charles Green, member of the School Belles who provided entertainment; Mrs. Caroline

Graham and Mrs. Nora Anderson, residents of the home, and Ed Jerecek and Earl Laufenberger, guests at the party. Auxiliary members assisting Mrs. Rice were the Mmes. Robert Lux, Eugene Meyers, Romy Ryan and Miss Effie Barnholdt. (Daily News photos)

Marine Says He Didn't Kill Singer

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — "I'm innocent; I did not do it," Marine Sgt. James W. Killen said today after being sentenced to 20 years in prison for the killing of an Australian singer as she performed in an officers' club.

"I've given the Marine Corps 10 years of my life," Killen told the court. "I just can't believe that this is really happening to me."

Killen, 28, of Winter Haven, Fla., was convicted Tuesday of the unpremeditated murder of Catherine Anne Barnes, 20, during a performance in a Marine club July 20. The prosecution said he was aiming at his commanding officer, Maj. Roger E. Simmons of Dale City, Va., and hit the singer by mistake.

The court of five officers and three senior sergeants also sentenced Killen to reduction in rank to private, a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The sentence will be reviewed automatically by Maj. Gen. Ormond Simpson, commander of the U.S. 1st Marine Division. He could order the penalty reduced. Killen was returned to the Marine stockade at Da Nang to await Simpson's decision.

Miss Barnes was killed by a .22-caliber bullet fired through a

Cassius Begins Rehearsing for Broadway Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay began rehearsing Wednesday for his Broadway acting debut in a musical version of "Big Time Back White."

Clay, the former heavyweight boxing champion who calls himself Muhammad Ali, quickly made it clear he saw no future for himself on the stage. "I have no ambitions to be an actor. Acting is just pretending what is real. I want to be real," he said.

He said he had turned down previous offers of parts in plays or movies because, as a practicing Muslim, he found them offensive.

"This is a good clean play," he said. "The cast is all black. There are no women in it. It is real. It is about what is happening in the world. It is about the way people feel."

SC Firemen's Ball

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — The annual firemen's ball will be held Saturday at the American Legion basement. The Polkadoes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The public is invited on escorted tours of the fire hall between 7 and 9 p.m. to see new equipment.

screen window from outside the club. The prosecution said Killen, who had been drinking, fired from about 100 feet away and was using a silencer.

Hope to Raise Money to Back GE Strikers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The AFL-CIO has set machinery in motion aimed at raising millions of dollars to back 13 unions striking the General Electric Co., the nation's fourth largest industrial corporation.

The strike enters its fourth day with GE officials insisting their one-and-only contract offer will not be enlarged.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Wednesday that three labor leaders had been delegated to build a multimillion-dollar war chest with contributions from unions around the country. They are I.W. Abel, president of the Steelworkers; Thomas W. Gleason Longshoremen's president, and Joseph D. Keenan, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, and the independent United Electrical Workers are leading the 13-union strike coalition, which represents 147,000 GE employees. The unions say 132,000 men are on strike; GE places the figure at 125,000.

Production was halted at an undetermined number of GE's 280 plants in 33 states. The largest plant, in Schenectady, N.Y., was closed after sporadic violence, but all others were open, GE said.

ence, but all others were open, GE said.

Meany visited the White House Wednesday and said he was cheered by President Nixon's decision against federal intervention in the strike.

"I think that's a good resolution on his part," Meany said.

Simulated Storm Keeps Reptiles in Bronx Zoo Happy

NEW YORK (AP) — A simulated tropical thunderstorm is a feature of the newly renovated reptile house at the Bronx Zoo. The storm, preceded by a tape recording of croaking jungle frogs, breaks over the crocodile pool four or five times a day.

Thunder—also on tape—and lightning—produced by strobe lights—are followed by a torrent of water pouring down from overhead pipes.

The crocodiles either retreat into their pools or crawl onto rocks to enjoy the deluge which lasts about three minutes.

Asked to Put Ban on Use of Great Seals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been asked to make it illegal to use the Great Seal of the United States and the seals of the President and vice president for commercial purposes.

The government would be able to seek injunctions and bring criminal prosecution to prevent misuse of the seals under a bill proposed by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

PICTURE FRAMING

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112 E. 3rd — on the Plaza Winona

16a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1969

Alex Prussings Note 50 Years

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Prussing, Fountain City, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house in the Fellowship Hall of St. John's United Church of Christ, here.

Prussing and the former Hedwig Schaffner were married Oct. 21, 1919, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schaffner Sr., at Fountain City. The late Rev. Hoerbe, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, performed the ceremony. Their attendants were Miss Bertha Schaffner and Allen Schaffner, sister and brother of the bride.

The couple have resided in Fountain City all of their married life, where Prussing was a partner in the local Ford garage for many years.

They have one son, Charles, also residing in Fountain City, one daughter, Harriet, in Hopkins, Minn., and two grandchildren.

Art Group Holds Costume Party

The Winona Art Group held its annual Halloween costume party Tuesday night at the Art Center.

Prizes were won by Henry Marsh, Russian Cossacks and Mrs. Calvin J. Voelker, most original; Mrs. Robert Prondzinski, funniest; Mrs. Walter Pust, prettiest; and Miss Valerie Gallas, ugliest.

Entertainment was provided by Marsh, playing banjo; Mrs. Kenneth Junghans, organ, and Mrs. Ralph Legried, guitar. A musical couple "Bill and Sally" entertained with the violin. Mrs. Calvin J. Voelker gave a poetic dramatization entitled "Goonie the Witch." Taped music was provided later on in the evening for dancing.

In charge of games was Mrs. Ernest Blair. On the decorations committee was Mrs. Robert Prondzinski, Mrs. Joyce Bell, Mrs. Robert R. Bambenek and Mrs. Ralph Beckman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Steve Morgan, Mrs. Pearl Engstrom, Mrs. Edward Holmstrom and Mrs. David B. Armstrong.

BAKE SALE

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Fountain City Girl Scout Cadette Troop 165 will hold a public bake sale in the Fountain City Mutual Insurance Office Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

10 A.M.
SATURDAY
205 EAST THIRD

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BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

MARINATED PORK ROAST

2 1/2 pound rolled boneless pork roast.
3/4 cup soy sauce.
1 tablespoon honey.
2 large cloves garlic, crushed.
2 small scallions (green onions), chopped green part included.

Untie pork and open flat; cut away any large pieces of fat from inner surface. Place pork, flat, in a shallow container; mix remaining ingredients and pour over pork; marinate six hours or overnight, turning a few times. Remove pork from marinade; roll up and tie. Roast in a 325- or 350-degree oven until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees—35 to 45 minutes per pound; baste with marinade toward end of roasting time.

WCTU Speaker at Regular Meeting

Miss Helen Drummond Asher, St. Paul, was the guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the WCTU held at the YWCA.

Speaking on "Our Citizen Obligation," the speaker pointed out the importance of placing emphasis on world, national and local obligations as citizens. She emphasized the need of decreasing crime and noted that local option is to be given greater consideration.

Miss Edna Harris led devotions. A potluck supper was served at the close of the meeting.

Popularity of British Labor Party Tested

LONDON (AP) — Voters in five parliamentary districts went to the polls today in what observers regarded as a national test of the ruling Labor party's popularity.

The special elections to fill vacancies in Parliament were scattered from London to Glasgow, and if Labor holds on to all five of the traditionally Labor party seats, Prime Minister Harold Wilson might call a snap national election.

Last year the Laborites lost several seats in districts that usually had been strong for Labor, and political analysts were predicting the party couldn't possibly carry the general election that must be held by 1971. But the party's standing has improved sharply in recent public opinion polls.

The renewed popularity generally is attributed to Britain's improved trading status, but Wilson has warned his forces against "premature euphoria."

DECORATIVE LESSONS

Leaders of Extension Homemakers Groups will receive training on Decoupage Nov. 13 at 1:30 or 7:45 p.m. at the Caledonia Auditorium. Stan Miles of American Handicrafts, Minneapolis, will present a demonstration of this craft process. Other interested persons may attend by registering at the Extension Office in Caledonia Nov. 10.

Thrift Shop

SAT., NOV. 1
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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QUILT-KING — Firm, quilt top mattress and matching box spring with floral print cover. Complete with headboard and metal frame.

\$98⁰⁰



POSTURE-KING — Extra firm, quilt top with bold floral print cover. Mattress features the new Flexedge continuous border support. Complete with headboard and metal frame.

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ORTHO-KING — Smooth top mattress and matching box spring with Florentine print cover. Complete with headboard and metal frame.

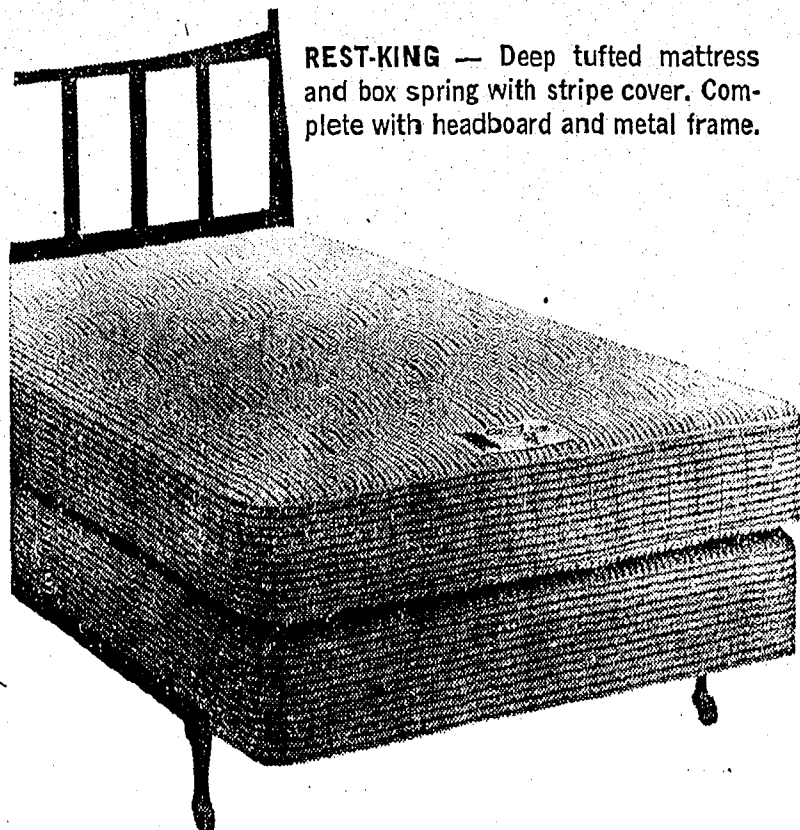
\$90⁰⁰

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REST-KING — Deep tufted mattress and box spring with stripe cover. Complete with headboard and metal frame.

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Includes Mattress, Box Spring, Headboard and Metal Frame.

P.S. — we also have one King Koil Ensemble that has a deep tufted Mattress and Box Spring with stripe covers, complete with Head Board and Metal Frame. All for just . . .

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Congratulations:

to these Registration Winners at our 2nd Birthday Sale Celebration. Thanks also to the many, many others who visited our store and registered during our Anniversary Event. The FLEXSTEEL CHAIR was won by Mrs. Ella Griessel, 414 1/2 Center Street, Winona; KING KOIL MASTER FIRM MATTRESS — Mrs. Ray Urness, 523 West Mill Street, Winona; STYLING RECORD CABINET — Thomas Reuter, Minnesota City; CALART MUM PLANTS — Helen Burmeister, 456 East Ninth St., Winona, and Elsie Pearson 666 Walnut Street, Winona; WROUGHT IRON TABLES — Mrs. Tom Cavanaugh, 610 Hinavatha Blvd., Winona — Esther Erpelding, Minnesota City — and Mrs. Joe Plinski, 425 63rd Avenue, Goodview; SET OF 3 DECORATOR PILLOWS — Rose Dale, 76 1/2 West Second Street, Winona.

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WINONA, MINNESOTA

Desegregation

(Continued From Page 1)

The decision contained a stinging rebuke to the court in New Orleans for accepting the administration's advice last August and postponing further desegregation.

"The court of appeals," the high court said, "should have denied all motions for additional time because continued operation of segregated schools under a standard of allowing all deliberate speed for desegregation is no longer constitutionally permissible."

The decision cited 1964 and 1968 rulings that called for immediate desegregation of Virginia schools.

The concept of "all deliberate speed" was set forth by the Supreme Court in 1955. Recognizing that school officials faced massive administrative difficulties in abandoning racially separate schools, the court said they should act, nonetheless,

with "all deliberate speed."

Following the ruling, the Justice Department maintained a cautious stance, saying the government's future course depended on what the New Orleans appeals court did to implement the ruling.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said "the decision spells disaster for public education in Mississippi and many parts of the South."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the court "has allowed ideological passion to overcome reason in this tragic ruling."

John C. Satterfield of Yazoo City, the former American Bar Association president who argued the case for Mississippi, said if Health, Education and Welfare plans, as submitted, are put into effect immediately that could destroy many of the school systems.

Winona Daily News 17a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1969

Progress of Brush Fire Is Retarded

GRANADA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Fire fighters said today they had topped the forward progress of a Los Angeles County brush fire that swept across 5,500 acres but still had not brought it under control.

The wind-fanned flames raced down rugged mountainous valley into two San Fernando Valley housing tracts Wednesday, destroying or badly burning 11 homes and causing 500 residents to evacuate. Officials termed it the county's worst fire of the year.

Residents sometimes waited to the last minute before abandoning garden hoses they had used to wet down houses in an attempt to help some 750 firemen.

More than 150 police rushed to the area after firemen reported looters were breaking into some evacuated homes.

The brush fire could be seen more than 20 miles away and sightseeing motorists jammed freeways, causing huge traffic snarls.

The smoke smell reached downtown Los Angeles 25 miles to the southeast.

The fire, pushed by dry Santa Ana Desert winds up to 50 miles per hour, advanced southward into canyons of the Santa Susana Mountains after it broke out Wednesday.

came last year when the court in three unanimous decisions ruled "freedom of choice" plans were inadequate if they did not bring about sufficient integration.

In the Mississippi case decided Wednesday the argument had been that local authorities acting in good faith to end desegregation needed more time to overcome "logistical" problems in converting school systems. It had been the last plea left for delay.

Kellogg Election Set for Tuesday

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Kellogg will elect three village officers Tuesday. The term of Louis Kennebeck, treasurer, will expire at the end of this year but he will be appointed to the position under new state law.

There were no filings for the elective officials whose terms expire: Victor Holland, mayor; William Arens, trustee, and Lloyd Baker, constable, so it will be a write-in election.

Holding over for another year are the terms of Don Scheweiler and C. G. Steurnagel as trustees and Matt Arens as clerk. The village doesn't have a justice of the peace.

Lewiston Patients

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. William Schott Jr., entered St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, Wednesday for treatment.

Roy E. Cady, Lewiston, is a patient at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona. He has been staying with his son, John Cady and family in Gilmore Valley since being discharged from the hospital several weeks ago.

ERECT DWELLING
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John Mack are erecting a dwelling house on the Willard Mack farm on Highway 53 south of Ettrick. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mack are retiring and their farm will be operated by their sons, John and Conde. John is employed at the La Crosse post office while Conde works at the Ettrick post office.

Nixon Proposes Reorganization, FTC Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed today reorganization of the Federal Trade Commission and expansion of its powers as part of a program to benefit consumers.

Another proposal would establish a division of consumer protection in the Justice Department to support consumer interests in court and before government agencies.

In a special message to Congress, the President spelled out a "Buyer's Bill of Rights" which he said "will help provide greater personal freedom for individuals as well as better business for everyone engaged in trade."

The President's recommendations included revitalizing and expanding the Office of Consumer Affairs headed by Virginia Knauer, his special assistant in that field.

Other suggestions included: —A law that would permit private citizens to seek combined damage suits against firms convicted of violating federal law concerning fraudulent and deceptive practices.

—Government review of product testing and release of the results of government studies of consumer products.

HONORS GALORE

ROANOKE, Ala. (AP) — National state and local honors have been heaped upon Jesse A. Terry, a 55-year-old Negro who built a million-dollar garment business from meager savings.

U.S. Requests 'Restricted' Talks Session

PARIS (AP) — The United States called today for a restricted session of the Paris peace talks "to break out of this sterile situation and promote serious negotiations." A North Vietnamese source said the proposal had been rejected.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in a brief statement to the 40th session of the peace conference, proposed that the principal spokesman of each delegation, accompanied by no more than three advisers, meet next Tuesday in a "new approach" to the deadlocked talks.

He suggested that there would be "no public record of what is said" at such restricted sessions "but we could agree on exactly what would be said to the press after each session."

However, the North Vietnamese source reported the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam immediately turned down the proposal.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's foreign minister, said the Lodge move was aimed at "legalizing" the Saigon regime, avoiding a reply to Viet Cong demands for an end "to the U.S. aggression," and "cover crimes committed by Americans" in South Vietnam.

She called for the United States to have private talks with the Viet Cong to settle the Vietnam war, a proposal previously rejected by the United States.

Lodge told the meeting: "We need a new approach to break out of this sterile situation and promote serious negotiations."

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy said that "in order to go straight to practical work" he was asking Lodge to answer two questions:

—When does the United States intend to completely withdraw its troops?

—When will the U.S. delegate start direct talks with the Viet Cong?

The United States has already rejected the North Vietnamese proposal to cut out the Saigon government from private talks, and has insisted upon a mutual withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

SEOUL (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey called today for a phased withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam "at a time of our own choosing, behind which the South Vietnamese can take up their own defense."

"We have friends and partners in Asia, and we will not desert those friends," the former vice president said. But he added that the United States is a Pacific power—and "all we ask is that the free countries of Asia do what must be done in the way of getting together and standing together for their own security."

ASK RESERVOIR
MERRILL, Wis. (M) — The Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co. has asked federal and state agencies for permission to build a reservoir on the New Wood River in Western Lincoln County.

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Nixon's Explanation Barely Beat Death

Leukemia Sufferer Protested Cuts

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — A month ago Sandra Vitorelo, 22-year-old leukemia sufferer, wrote to President Nixon protesting cuts in federal funds for medical research.

The reply from the White House arrived Monday at the University of California Cancer Research Institute, where she was a patient.

"I opened the letter for her—she was so feeble," said her mother, Mrs. Emile Silver. "She read it in a great deal of pain. It was three pages of explanation."

"Then she sort of shrugged

and said, 'Just about what I expected. That's his rationalization, not mine.' And she told us to see that the newspapers got the story."

On Wednesday, Sandra died. Newspapers and the California Nurses Association monthly bulletin had printed the Sept. 27 letter in which Sandra, a college-trained nurse, told the President:

"We who are afflicted with such diseases as leukemia and cancer live only in the hope that a cure can be found in time... 'By cutting off the great federal allotment to this cause, you

have greatly jeopardized our hopes of a breakthrough."

The reply was from White House staff assistant Noble M. Melencamp, who said the President "has asked me to relay to you his personal good wishes and hopes for your speedy and complete recovery."

The letter listed "peace for this country and the world" as the Nixon administration's first priority and "erosion of the purchasing power of the dollar" as its second.

"The administration is con-

vinced," the letter said, "that the excellence and productivity of the nation's biomedical research effort generally, and particularly the high priority of cancer research programs, will not be jeopardized by the current situation."

Mrs. Silver said Sandra was stricken with leukemia two days after her 21st birthday, Sept. 9, 1968.

She was able to finish work for her bachelor's degree and registered nurse's certificate at San Francisco State College and

was graduated last June.

Her fiancé, John A. Vitorelo Jr., came home last autumn from Vietnam, where he served in the Signal Corps. They were married Oct. 5, 1968, and he was reassigned to the Presidio of San Francisco.

There will be a funeral Mass for Sandra Friday morning.

Explaining why Sandra wrote to the President, her mother said:

"All she hoped was that some good would come out of it... some benefit to sufferers."



PROTESTED CUTBACKS

Sandra Vitorelo, 22-year-old nurse married for only a year recently wrote a letter to President Nixon protesting his cuts in medical research funds. Tuesday she received a reply from the chief executive. She died on Wednesday, the victim of leukemia. (AP Photofax)

Mother Decides 5-Year-Old Too Young for Credit

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Anthony Benitez received two unsolicited credit cards from a Tampa bank. They were destroyed immediately.

His mother explained why she did it. "He's just learning to write his name—barely—and he can't read yet," she said of 5-year-old Anthony.

She said the bank was apologetic, but a spokesman added: "The credit bureau checked him out okay."

Mrs. Agnew 'Learns to Roll With Criticism'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew says she has learned to just "sort of roll with" the punch when she hears criticism of the vice president.

"I take it for that day," she told a Republican fund-raising luncheon Wednesday. "The next day usually is better."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pilot drinking figured in 14 light-plane crashes which killed 32 persons last year, including two killed Sept. 30 at Dell Rapids, S.D., the National Transportation Safety Board said today in a partial report of the year's airplane smashups.

The alcohol-induced crashes—fatal and nonfatal—were among 1,099 private-plane accidents reported in one of several planned computer-printed synopses of safety board investigations in 1968.

Nixon's lottery plan is the key to a series of reforms he said he would establish to limit the draft to 19-year-olds and give them advance notice of when and if they are likely to be called.

The lottery would scramble the 365 birthdates for the following year to determine the order of callups.

Men whose 19th birthday falls on the first dates drawn would be drafted early in the year and those who drew the last dates would likely escape the draft.

debate the prohibition against broad draft reform was contrived to force Congress to turn its responsibility for writing Selective Service laws over to Nixon.

But Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., promised his House Armed Services Committee will take up broad draft revision next year. He said the lottery

Dissidents said the delay gave Nixon and House leaders time to line up votes needed to restrict House action on the lottery plan only.

"It's a long time between (Wednesday night and this afternoon) if the President really wants to move in and work on them," said Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

The drive to open up the lottery bill for rewriting the entire draft act on the House floor was assumed headed for easy defeat until the vote was called off in a surprise turnabout by House leaders Wednesday night.

They reportedly believed they had the votes to defeat the move even though many congressmen had left for the night—but were unsure enough to delay the vote until nearly all members would be on hand.

Bolling charged during House

14 Light-Plane
Crashes Blamed
On Pilot Drinking

Efforts Made to Open Action on Lottery Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts were made to open up President Nixon's draft lottery plan for a sweeping Selective Service overhaul today after nervous House leaders abruptly canceled a Wednesday night vote.

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The Time Is Now

(Continued From Page 1)

start has been made, the courts may find that additional time is necessary to carry out the ruling in an effective manner."

No deadline was set.

In 1958 the Supreme Court said the fear of violence attending desegregation in Little Rock, Ark., was no reason to delay.

"The constitutional rights of respondents are not to be sacrificed or yielded to the violence and disorder which have followed upon the actions of the governor and legislature," the court ruled.

Then the court ruled out "evasive schemes" to avoid or delay desegregation and in 1960 backed lower courts which had decided certain school districts had had time enough.

But at the same time it denied an NAACP plea to order schools in New Orleans to desegregate at the start of the school year instead of two months later, the opposite of its position Wednesday.

In a Memphis, Tenn., parks desegregation case in 1963 the court said it had "never contemplated that the concept of 'deliberate speed' would countenance indefinite delay in elimination of racial barriers."

A year later, ruling that Prince Edward County, Va., could not close its schools to escape segregation, the court observed, "The time for mere 'deliberate speed' had run out."

In 1965 the court ruled the "grade-a-year" desegregation approach of Port Smith, Ark., was no longer acceptable. "Delays in desegregating public school systems are no longer tolerable," it said.

The next to final blow to delay

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B. "Strap 'n' Buckle" — Coffee brown or golden harvest leather \$6.99

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HHH: We Must Choose Time For Withdrawal

SEOUL (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey called today for a phased withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam "at a time of our own choosing, behind which the South Vietnamese can take up their own defense."

"We have friends and partners in Asia, and we will not desert those friends," the former vice president said. But he added that the United States is a Pacific power—and "all we ask is that the free countries of Asia do what must be done in the way of getting together and standing together for their own security."

ASK RESERVOIR
MERRILL, Wis. (M) — The Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co. has asked federal and state agencies for permission to build a reservoir on the New Wood River in Western Lincoln County.

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Ellen Stewart — Off-Off-Broadway 'Missionary Worker'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: An amorphous theatrical world known as Off-Off-Broadway has served as creative cradle for many of America's best-known experimental talents. Prime outlet for these drama rebels has been the pioneering La Mama and Serving as a kind of "earth mother" for La Mama is the "love energy" of the movement: Ellen Stewart.)

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The high

priestess of the theatrical rebellion known as Off-Off-Broadway, Ellen Stewart, has a new outlet for all her missionary zeal.

From a half-dozen countries, the slim and impetuously intense Miss Stewart is gathering writers, directors and artists to share the communal creative camaraderies of La Mama E.T.C.

"The gypsy is just hopping," she says of her international travels to spread the gospel of OOB, which has indeed in the

past few years made considerable impact upon dramatic activities in distant lands. "I have to hop."

The complicating circumstance that funds are invariably near crisis nadir doesn't slow her up.

"Honey, God gives us just two hands," Miss Stewart murmurs in the soft cadences of the Louisiana Bayou country where she was born. "That's all we have."

Implicit for her and her acolytes—"my biddies" she calls them—is unswerving belief that La Mama E.T.C. will go on.

E.T.C. stands for Experimental Theater Club. In eight years of vagabond survival in East Village lofts, basements and now permanent quarters, the enterprise has provided initial opportunity to an imposing array of provocative young talents. Some have climbed to the more formal surroundings of Off-Broadway and even the Broadway Establishment.

Miss Stewart can boast of having introduced most of the Young Turks of theater who are shaping America's growing reputation abroad as a center of artistic vigor.

Tom O'Horgan, La Mama's artistic director, has won fame as the stager of "Hair." Among the writers are Leonard Melfi, Lanford Wilson; Paul Foster, whose "Tome Paine" created precedent by being done simultaneously at both Oxford and Cambridge; Jean-Claude Van Itallie, who penned "America Hurrah"; Rochelle Owens of "Futz"; and Megan Terry with "Viet Rock."

Having concentrated until now primarily on advancing the cause of native ambition, Miss Stewart feels the time has come for "cross-pollination" with talent from elsewhere.

"I've got, shall I say, a roundabout head," she observes. "I believe that one thing feeds another. I'm very interested in having the plays of new American playwrights being exposed everywhere in the best fashion."

"So whenever I can, I'm bringing a director from another country. He then works, seeing, participating and observing our method. He puts on a play before he leaves and then goes away with a lot of scripts of new playwrights."

Miss Stewart's ability as a strong, stabilizing magnet for the edgy temperaments of unpolished ambition was described by Julie Bovasso, an actress-writer: "We can take anything, but we need to know she's around."

"Ellen is the love energy that holds us together," says Rochelle Owens.

"I'm highstrung," Miss Stewart explains, "but I've found that any human being given a chance to be a human being is just this. That's all he is really. And if you meet him on those terms, he'll really walk right along with you."

Although Miss Stewart is old enough to have a 28-year-old son and be a grandmother, she moves through a daily congestion of chores with the appearance and the verve of someone in the low 30s.

She found her theatrical meter in typical roundabout manner in 1961, seven years after arriving in New York to learn fashion designing.

"A Negro can't learn design in Louisiana," she declares.

It is the craft that still provides her with a living and some of the funds that keep La Mama going. Foundation grants have been chronically sparse.

Miss Stewart reached the theater as the result of a trip abroad following a serious illness.

"I went to Tangier with a dear friend, Theresa Klein. We were sitting in the Casbah one afternoon philosophizing, and suddenly she said, 'Ellen, you gotta have a pushcart outside yourself.'"

"I remembered all those pushcarts on Orchard Street. I knew I needed a pushcart outside of myself that I could fill with people and interesting things. La Mama became my pushcart."

"There was another motivation too. I was sitting in a cafe in Paris and there was a group of people talking nearby, and the French were really giving the Americans a hard way, elucidating how at a culture level we had absolutely nothing to contribute by European standards."

"So with those things tucked in my bonnet, mother says, well, she's going to try to do something."

Back in New York, her brother, Fred Light, and Paul Foster were the only people she knew who wanted to work in the theater. (Light never did write a play. And she had as an example of experimental endeavor the Cafe Cino, the first Off-Off-Broadway coffee house to put on stage performances. (Its proprietor has since died, leaving Miss Stewart the title of pioneer.)

To avoid the more onerous civic regulations, La Mama functions as a private club, with a

\$2 contribution providing access to whatever shows are on that week in the company's new home.

In 1965 Miss Stewart found the money to take a troupe to Europe "to get a critical response because we were largely ignored here. The plays we did are proudly acclaimed now as American classics but I had to go abroad to get a critique."

More than 200 plays have been staged altogether. There's a satellite La Mama in Bogota, another in Paris. Vienna gets one soon. La Mama plays have been done in Italy, Germany, Australia, Belgium, Holland, Hungary, and a showcase is scheduled in Czechoslovakia. "Tome Paine" has been translated into Japanese.

Such activity assures Miss Stewart that "we are contributing to a mass audience."

"This has so many branches that spread and spread, so having a couple of theaters with just 150 seats each doesn't really define what has been done."

"The texts of many La Mama plays are used in many American universities too."

Every drama has been chosen by Miss Stewart by a somewhat mystical process that might be called esthetic radar.

"If a script 'beeps' to me, I do it. Audiences may hate some of them but I believe in them. The only way I can explain my 'beeps' is that I'm no intellectual but my instincts tell me automatically when a playwright has something."

Determined to be primarily a test center for the playwright without any hit-flop stresses,

Miss Stewart abjures long runs, insists on keeping admission dues minimal and lets each writer pick his own director.

"Every play that we do automatically loses at the boxoffice and that's the royalty we pay," she said.

Loss is a word she emphatically dislikes in talking about La Mama affairs.

"You just figure a project is going to cost an amount, and then you figure how you're going to meet that cost. Not that it's going to lose—you don't figure like that at all."

LONG-STEMMED CUTIES... Four of the fair sex have a go at Britain's first ladies' pipe smoke-in at London's Festival Hall. Top, from left, are Jacqui Ward, 23, of Liverpool, and Jane Lumby, 28, of London; bottom, from left, are Lindsay Duguid, 21, of Southampton and Jane Blackledge, 18, of Prescot, England. Needless to say, the demonstration of the various style pipes was sponsored by a British tobacco company. (AP Photofax)

ROTC Enrollment Is Dropping Off Sharply

New York Times News Service
NEW YORK—Freshman student enrollment in Reserve Officer Training Corps units appears to be dropping sharply on college campuses throughout the nation this year.

Reports from more than 30 schools across the country, covering about 10 percent of the institutions offering the college level courses in military sci-

ence, showed that all but two were experiencing freshman enrollment declines. There also were reports of sizable overall drops in total ROTC enrollment at some schools.

ROTC HAS BEEN the target of some intense antiwar activity lately, and Pentagon officials have said they expected a "somewhat lower" enrollment this year in the pro-

grams, which provide more than half of all officers for active duty.

But Dr. George C. S. Benson, Director of the Defense Department's ROTC office in Washington, said in an interview recently that if the national trend was as sharp as the pattern indicated by reports in the New York Times, some changes might be required to make the programs more attractive.

With some exceptions, students and military officials ascribed the decline in freshman enrollment to student opposition to the Vietnam war and the military in general, and less student interest in obtaining an ROTC draft deferment as talk of draft reform increases. A general trend away from requiring students to take military courses also contributed to the decline.

THE TWO schools queried that did not show freshman enrollment drops were Kearney State College in Nebraska and Southern Colorado State College. Declines at others ranged from 284 at Mississippi State University to 102 at the University of California at Berkeley and 64 at the University of Colorado.

No freshmen joined the ROTC programs at Columbia or Harvard universities, which are beginning to phase out their units. About 30 schools have dropped mandatory ROTC this year, and 50 of the 364 schools offering it still require it.

"There is no question about it. The Vietnam war is having a considerable impact," said Col. William W. Gist, head of the Army ROTC unit at the University of Nebraska.

SOME STUDENTS felt that ROTC cadets were antithetical to the kind of world they hoped to achieve some day. "I came here to learn how to save lives," said one pre-medical student at Berkeley.

"But while I'm in class learning about heart disease, those guys are in class learning how to kill people. The whole thing makes me sick," he said.

The Army ROTC program at Berkeley experienced a sharp drop after 1961, when the school made the courses electives. From 1961 to 1964, for instance, students in the Army program dropped from 2,143 to 241, but then rose again in 1965 and 1966 with the large draft calls.

Lewiston Election Set for Tuesday

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — City Councilmen Roger Neitzke and Frank Siebenaler have filed for election to the office of mayor in Tuesday's election. Incumbent Mayor Vernon Zander is not seeking reelection.

In the only other contest, Robert Kan, incumbent, and Clifford Pierce have filed for the office of trustee.

Polling hours are from 3 to 7 p.m. in the village hall where voting booths will be on the first floor.

The offices of clerk and treasurer will be appointive rather than elective after Jan. 1.

Altura Election

ALTURA, Minn. — Mayor Ronald Thompson will be unopposed in the Altura village election Tuesday as he was the only one who filed.

James Winkelman and LaVern Ties are seeking the office of councilman succeeding Kermit Verthier, incumbent, who didn't file.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., announces Gene Schumacher, clerk.

Answers to Your Questions

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son broke his leg, and after the casts were removed, one leg is longer than the other. The doctor says that the leg should be X-rayed to determine whether there has been damage to the "growth plate."

What is a growth plate? If it is damaged, what medical procedures are necessary? What causes damage to the growth plate, especially after apparent healing has taken place?—Mrs. H. E.

AT EACH END of the long bones there is a piece of bone called an epiphysis (ee-PYF-i-sis). Between this and the bone shaft is a plate of cartilage — the "growth plate."

Growth of bones takes place at the ends of the shafts, next to the growth plate. When a person stops growing, the epiphyses, or "endpieces," fuse solidly to the shafts of the bones.

It is by X-raying this bone and plate structure, by the way, that one can tell approximately at what stage of growth a youngster is — whether he has nearly reached final growth or still has some time to continue.

ANYWAY, THE growth plate can be damaged by severe injury or infection. When this occurs, scarring (sclerosis) develops and impairs the growth of the adjoining long bone.

Whether your son's growth plate was affected, Mrs. E., would depend on where the fracture was, but if it was not at or near the end of the long bone, it is doubtful that the growth plate would be affected. Thus my feeling is that you probably have reason to be optimistic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that if a person grinds his teeth while sleeping, he has worms. Is there any truth in this? I have a 6-year-old son who does this. — A. R.

VARIOUS FORMS of physical or mental irritation or tension can make a person grind his teeth while asleep, but in children, pinworm is a common cause. Detection of worms is quite simple — and if you find them or the eggs, then you know the trouble.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I take a trip to the mountains, or anywhere I have to go around a lot of curves, I get very sick to my stomach. My husband says it is all in my head, and that I act like an

old woman. I am 27. Is this normal? — Mrs. S.

I would suspect that it is a form of motion sickness, just as some folks get seasick or carsick. As a suggestion, why not try one of the various motion sickness pills you can get at a drug store?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My father has emphysema in mild form. He has smoked a pipe for years and smokes an occasional cigar. He is 67 and in good physical condition except for shortness of breath, wheezing, and coughing. Is cigarette smoking the only contributing factor to emphysema, or will the pipe and cigar also cause irritation and damage? — H. D. E.

No, cigarettes aren't the only factor in emphysema: Smog and air pollutants and other irritants are important. So is any excessive strain on the lungs — asthma, coughing, etc.

I doubt it is possible to smoke anything, including pipe and cigars, without at least traces of smoke and tar particles getting into the lungs, and irritating them and the breathing passages.

Ideally, therefore, I would prefer that your father stop smoking entirely. Whether he will do so at age 67 is another matter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of the elderly taking bone meal tablets to help fight arthritis?—B. G.

I don't see how or why it would help, but can't see any harm, either.

Note to "Patience": The problem of your hard-drinking husband and his behavior while besotted is, I'm afraid, a legal rather than medical problem.

Blair Area Patients

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Emil Nelson, Trempealeau, is a new resident at Grand View Home in Blair. Mrs. Nina Johnson is a patient at La Crosse Lutheran Hospital.

Irvin Dick, Elrick, who received severe injuries to both legs in a construction accident in July, is a patient at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire. About a month ago the cast on his left leg was removed and he has been able to get around on crutches since then.

The Marquis de Lafayette, hero of both American and French revolutions, sent the key to the Bastille to his friend George Washington, who hung it up in his hut at Mount Vernon. It is still there today.

Baseball official in much hot water.

Umpire Kent C. DePlate was in a foul mood. He kept running out of hot water. He installed a fast recovery electric heater. Now he has plenty and his electric rate dropped. It's a big hit with his whole family. For information call NSP today.

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VALLEY



LONG-STEMMED CUTIES... Four of the fair sex have a go at Britain's first ladies' pipe smoke-in at London's Festival Hall. Top, from left, are Jacqui Ward, 23, of Liverpool, and Jane Lumby, 28, of London; bottom, from left, are Lindsay Duguid, 21, of Southampton and Jane Blackledge, 18, of Prescot, England. Needless to say, the demonstration of the various style pipes was sponsored by a British tobacco company. (AP Photofax)

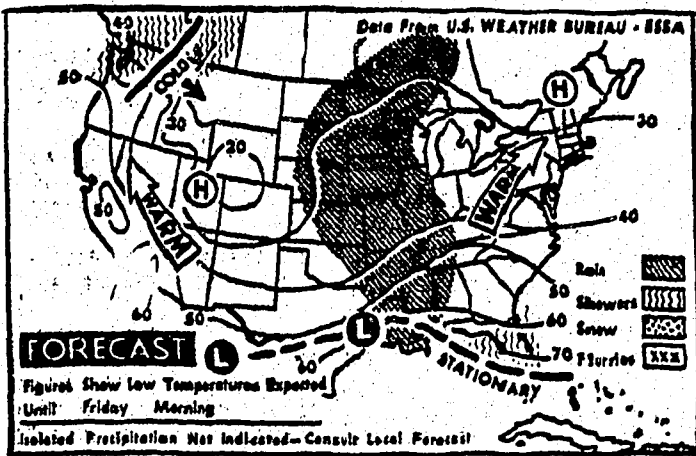


WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, KID? ... While trying to get the last scrap out of the food bucket, this goat ended up with his head caught in the bucket. But, his companion quickly comes to the rescue—or is he just laughing? The goats are on display at the Great Western Fair and Dairy Show which opened in Los Angeles. (AP Photofax)



A HELPING TRUNK... A 15-year-old elephant, Baroda joins her keeper in keeping things clean at West Germany's Frankfurt Zoo. Whether the assistance was her own idea, or whether the keeper made the arrangement by offering her an extra bale of hay, was not reported. (AP Photofax)

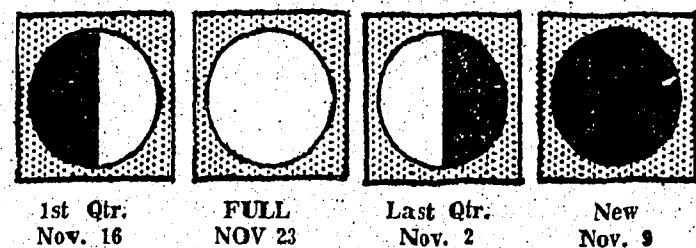
The Weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Rain is due Thursday night in a wide belt from the Gulf Coast along the Mississippi Valley into Canada. Showers are expected over the Pacific Northwest and in Florida. Warmer weather is due along both coasts. (AP Photofax)

Local Readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
High temperature 50, low 24, noon 43; precipitation 0.
A year ago today:
High 49, low 23, noon 43, precipitation none.
Normal range for this date 54 to 33. Record high 80 in 1924, record low 7 in 1925.
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:41, sets at 4:58.



Forecasts

Wisconsin

Cloudy and warmer tonight with chance of rain especially south portion. Friday cloudy, rain likely west and south, chance of rain northeast and not much change in temperatures, lows tonight in the 30s northeast and in the lower 40s southwest. High Friday mostly in the 40s.

Minnesota

Rain becoming mixed with snow extreme southwest very late tonight or Friday. Little temperature change tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 34-48. Highs Friday lower 40s. Outlook Saturday, temperatures near normal. No important precipitation.

S.E. Minnesota

Southeastern Minnesota. Intermittent rain through Friday. A little cooler today. Little change tonight and Friday. Lower 40s. Lows tonight 34-48. Highs Friday lower 40s. Outlook Saturday, temperatures near normal. No important precipitation.

W. Wisconsin

Western Wisconsin. Cloudy with rain likely tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight and little temperature change Friday. Low tonight in lower 40s. High Friday in upper 40s. Precipitation probability: 70 percent both tonight and Friday.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Wednesday
3:10 p.m. — Mary Ann, 6 barges down.
10:20 p.m. — Charles W. Snider, 2 barges down.
Thursday
Flow — 13,000 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.
2:50 a.m. — W. S. Rhea, 10 barges down.
4:20 a.m. — Greenville, 14 barges up.
5:50 a.m. — Ann King, 15 barges down.
9:30 a.m. — Stephen Austin, 10 barges down.

SERVICES HELD

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Leonard P. Blomholm, former Koochiching County attorney and International Falls city attorney.

Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, fog	49	20
Albuquerque, clear	51	32
Atlanta, clear	60	40
Boston, clear	52	33
Boston, clear	51	38
Chicago, clear	50	44
Cincinnati, cloudy	58	36
Cleveland, clear	49	29
Denver, snow	38	29
Des Moines, rain	52	41
Detroit, clear	50	31
Fairbanks, cloudy	24	15
Fort Worth, rain	53	1.18
Helena, cloudy	44	28
Indianapolis, clear	56	35
Jacksonville, rain	68	61
Juneau, rain	40	1.04
Kansas City, rain	50	45
Los Angeles, clear	83	60
Louisville, clear	60	38
Memphis, cloudy	69	55
Miami, cloudy	80	76
Milwaukee, clear	46	35
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	50	36
New Orleans, cloudy	72	64
New York, clear	53	40
Okla. City, cloudy	48	22
Omaha, rain	44	40
Philadelphia, clear	54	33
Phoenix, clear	82	49
Pittsburgh, clear	53	29
Pt. Me., clear	53	34
Pt. Me., cloudy	59	48
Rapid City, cloudy	40	35
Richmond, clear	56	31
St. Louis, cloudy	52	43
Salt Lk. City, clear	50	30
San Diego, clear	74	48
San Fran., clear	77	66
Seattle, cloudy	58	52
Tampa, rain	76	68
Washington, clear	56	32
Winnipeg, rain	42	39

River

Flood Stage	24-hr. Stage Today	Chg.
Red Wing	14	+2
Lake City	6.1	+2
Wabasha	12	+2
Alma Dam	3.9	...
Whitman Dam	2.3	...
Winona Dam	3.1	...
WINONA	13	...
Trempeau Pool	10.0	+1
Trempeau Dam	3.8	-2
Dakota	7.3	-1
Dresbach Pool	9.3	-1
Dresbach Dam	1.5	-1
La Crosse	12	-1
Tributary Streams		
Chippewa at Durand	2.7	+4
Zumbro at Thelma	28.5	...
Trempeau at Dodge	2.4	...
Black at Galesville	1.6	...
La Crosse at W. Sal.	4.4	-4
Root at Houston	5.3	...

RIVER FORECAST

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Red Wing	2.3	2.3	2.3
WINONA	5.3	5.3	5.3
La Crosse	4.4	4.4	4.4

Death of Kellogg Man Ruled Suicide

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—

The death of Haven E. Iverson, 63, Kellogg manager of the Kellogg Cooperative Creamery, was ruled a suicide by Dr. D. G. Mahle, Wabasha County Deputy Coroner.

Iverson died about 11:20 a.m. Wednesday, at his home, of a self-inflicted gun shot wound in his chest. Dr. Mahle and an ambulance were summoned to the scene, but he was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha.

The son of Hans O. and Eda Hendrickson Iverson, he was born at Waltham, Minn., July 8, 1906. He moved to Rock Dell with his parents, and on Sept. 17, 1930, he married Frances Yankowiak at Hayfield. The couple lived in Rock Dell where he was employed by the Rock Dell Cooperative Creamery Association, and in 1944 moved to Kellogg as manager of the Kellogg Cooperative Creamery.

Survivors besides his wife are two sons, Lynn, Nelson, Wis., and Dennis, a student at Winona State College; three daughters, Mrs. Patrick (Constance) O'Connor and Mrs. Charles (Kay) Fredrick, both of Omaha, Neb., and Margaret, at home; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, Farrell, Hayfield, and Norman, Minneapolis, and one sister, Mrs. Vera Torgerson, Rochester, Minn. His parents have died.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, Wabasha, the Rev. Robert Beckmann officiating. Burial will be in the Oakwood Cemetery, Rochester.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Denning, Harry Balow, Donald Schouweiler, Erwin Irish, Harold Hall and William Drysdale.

Friends may call at the Buckman-Scherters Funeral Home, Wabasha, Friday and Saturday until 1:15 p.m. A prayer service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

There will be no reburial at the church.

Supper Club Planned at Preston

PRESTON, Minn. — Approval of the split-liquor issue and Sunday liquor sales by voters here in July paves the way for Preston to become the first village in southeastern Minnesota to issue a license under the new law.

Plans are under way for construction of a new \$140,000 supper club at the north edge of town along U.S. 63-52. With the opening of the Branding Iron as it will be called, the owners expect to sell liquor on a seven-day a week basis under the new law.

The club will be built by Preston Development Corp., which has received approval for a \$89,900 Small Business Administration loan. The building will be purchased by a corporation headed by Richard Chaffee, owner of Nob Hill restaurant, Decorah, Iowa. Preston Development will secure the remainder of the funds through private channels.

The club is expected to employ 18 full time. The corporation expects construction to start in the spring.

Under the split-liquor law Preston, population about 1,500, has authority to grant on-sale licenses to private establishments and continue to maintain an off-sale liquor store, or can issue three on-sale licenses and discontinue the off-sale facility.

Harmony Smoker

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — The smoker to be held tonight at the Harmony Recreation Center, sponsored by local businessmen for all area farmers, was discussed at the quarterly business dinner of the Harmony Civic & Commerce Association at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Big Springs Monday night.

Officers were elected for the coming year. They are Ken Abraham, president; Leonard Sinalen, first vice president, and Jim Johns, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers were given a vote of thanks.

SWIFT SCOOTERS ELECT

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Officers elected for 1970 by the Black Hammer Swift Scooters 4-H Club are Donnelly Ike, president; Genelette Rosanen, vice president; Monica Ike, secretary; Michael Wiste, treasurer; Laurie Ike, historian; Mary Alstad, reporter, and Rita Freuchle, song leader. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brevig are adult leaders.

The Daily Record

At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Admission only).
Visitors to 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

Rollins Rasmussen, Rushford, Minn.
Lianne Martin, 273 E. Lake Blvd.
Mrs. John Lamey, Kellogg, Minn.
Mrs. Minnie Falls, Fountain City, Wis.
Clarence Fiedler, Fountain City, Wis., Rt. 1.
Clemens Hillman, Minneapolis, Minn.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Roger Parks and baby, 457 S. Baker St.
Carl Kurth, 720 E. 3rd St.
Mrs. Esther Wood, 1054 1/2 W. Broadway.
Mrs. Virgil Tweeten and baby, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. John Brand, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Daniel Dzywolkowski and baby, 1134 Mariak St.
Suzanne Habeck, 130 Lohse Dr.

Mrs. Ralph Benicke, Stockton, Minn.
Miss Loretta Bronk, 706 E. 5th St.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. David Ziegler, Fountain City, Wis., a daughter, Ferdinand.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matson, Silver Lake, Wis., a daughter, Oct. 22 at the Burlington, Wis. hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Henderson, Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Matson, Blair, are the grandparents.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lundstad, a son Oct. 20 at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — To Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Vikre, Harmony, a daughter Oct. 19 at Tweeten Memorial Hospital, Spring Grove.

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) — To The Rev. and Mrs. Allan Thoreson, Colton, S.D., a daughter, Oct. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thoreson, Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frederickson, Huron, S.D., are the grandparents.

ROCHESTER, Minn. — To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Glenzinski, a son Wednesday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schlessner, Galesville, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Glenzinski, 523 E. 4th St., Winona.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Andrew E. Kuklinski, 23, 127 E. King St., pleaded guilty to a charge of driving after suspension. Judge John D. McGill fined him \$50 and ordered the impounding of car registration and license plates. A charge of driving without a license against Kuklinski was dismissed. He was arrested at 1 p.m. Wednesday at West 2nd and Johnson streets on the latter charge and at 1:45 p.m. the same day and location on the former.

Miles B. Irwin, 25, 417 E. Wabasha St., pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone and was fined \$30. He was arrested at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday at West Broadway and Jackson Street.

Forfeitures:
Thomas J. McSorley, Portage, Wis., \$15, disobeying traffic signal, 1:06 a.m. today, West 4th and Main streets.

Lois Wochik, Cochrane, Wis., \$10, parking in a street cleaning zone, 4:47 a.m. Wednesday, in front of 552 W. 4th St.

JACKSON COUNTY BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—

A total of \$1,712 was collected in fines and forfeitures in 57 cases heard in Jackson County Court Monday. Judge Richard Lawton presiding. Area offenders were as follows:
Charles E. Laufenberg, Alma Center, speeding at night, \$32.
Larry G. Glasspole, Hixton, speeding in a marked zone, \$32.
Cleo M. Thayer, Hixton, inattentive driving, \$42.
Carol J. Gower and Daniel W. Truog, Independence, speeding in a marked zone, \$27.
James P. Sack, Lake City, Minn., inattentive driving, \$42.
Herbert C. Olson, Hixton, intoxicated in a public place, \$17.
Larry Moore, Alma Center, disorderly conduct, \$27.
Dennis Nelson, Black River Falls, was found guilty on two counts of auto theft and sentenced to two years at the Green Bay Reformatory.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 181 — Black Labrador male, no license, available.
No. 186 — Female black Labrador pup, available.
No. 190 — Black and brown beagle, male, no license, available.
No. 193 — Small brown and tan male Manchester terrier, available.
Individuals inquiring about impounded dogs can do so through the Winona Police Department.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. M. J. Kammerer

Mrs. M. J. (Rose) Kammerer, of Sioux City, Iowa, former Winona resident, died Tuesday evening.
She is survived by four sons, James, Gerald, John and Robert; one brother, Bernard J. Snyder, and one sister, Mrs. O. N. Linden, both of Winona. Funeral arrangements are being made at Austin, Minn.

Winona Funerals

Maurice E. Majerus
Funeral services for Maurice E. Majerus, 72 W. Mill St., will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. Majerus, 57, died Tuesday at 11 p.m. at a Rochester hospital after a brief illness.

He was born March 22, 1912, to Andrew and Louise Schlink Majerus, Elba, and had lived in Winona since 1931. He married the former Eleanor Hughes April 18, 1932, in Winona. He worked for 33 years at the Swift & Co. plant. After it was closed he was employed by Warner & Swasey Co. He was a member of the Cathedral parish and of United Auto Workers Local No. 633.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, M. James Majerus, Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Marlene Jane) Steffes, Trempealeau, Wis., and Mrs. Gerald (Judy Ann) Olson, Rosemount, Minn.; eight grandchildren; three brothers, Ervin, Milwaukee, Jerome, Plainville, and Arthur, of Milwaukee; and three sisters, Mrs. B. J. Snyder, Winona, Mrs. Leslie (Elnora) Kruger, Plainville, and Mrs. Al (Delores) Hansen, Semi Valley, Calif. His parents, one daughter, one brother and one sister have died.

Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home. There will be no visitation. Memorials to the Heart Fund are preferred by the family.

Mrs. Minnie Phillips
Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Phillips were held at the Fawcett Funeral Home Thursday, Dr. Edward S. Martin of Central Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery near Plainville, Minn.

Pallbearers were James Benek, Richard Neitzke, Raymond Blowers, Walter Ploof, George Gellersen and Clifford Buege.

Rev. Harold P. Restad

Funeral services for the Rev. Harold P. Restad will be Friday at 1 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Dr. Carl A. Hansen, conference minister, Minneapolis, officiating. Burial will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 tonight at Fawcett Funeral Home.

WEDNESDAY'S BIRTHDAY

Sheila Kay Ziegler, Fountain City, Wis., 2.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Joni Kay Burbach, 660 E. Sanborn St., 5.

Man Charged in Traffic Death Takes Own Life

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A suburban Minneapolis man, who had been charged in the death of a boy in a traffic accident, has killed himself, according to authorities.

Clinton W. Tuttle, 54, Crystal, was to have appeared in Hennepin County District Court Wednesday on a charge of criminal negligence. He was found dead late Tuesday afternoon and the Hennepin County Medical Examiner's Office said it was by means of a self-inflicted shotgun blast.

Tuttle was charged in the death Aug. 5 of Daniel W. O'Brien, 11, Brooklyn Center. The boy was with a companion, walking their bicycles, near 84th Avenue North and Highway 52 in Brooklyn Center when he was hit by a car, police said.

Mundt Announces His Support For Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., announced his support Wednesday for the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

Mundt said the Senate vote will be close but he predicted Haynsworth would be confirmed.

Mundt, who had refused until now to state his position, announced his support in the taping of a television program. "On the basis of studying all the evidence, (he) Haynsworth measures up to all the high standards of judicial temperament and experience," Mundt said.

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 30, 1969

Two-State Deaths

Lloyd Smith

MONDOVI, Wis. — Lloyd Smith, formerly of Mondovi, died early today in a Florida hospital. The body will be returned to Mondovi for burial. Arrangements are being completed by Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home.

George Kluender

George Kluender, 72, Kiester, Minn., died Tuesday evening. He was the father of Dan Kluender, 601 Grand St.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, Kiester.

Joseph Rice

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — Joseph Rice, 91, Strum, died early Wednesday at the Osseo Area Hospital.

The son of Simon and Mattie Rice, he was born in the Town of Unity, March 17, 1878. He married Morna Risberg, Nov. 19, 1919. The couple farmed on the home farm until three weeks ago when they retired and moved to Strum.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Lloyd, Chicago, Ill., and Marshall, Milwaukee, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Lyman (Marion) Dutler, Strum; Mrs. Jeanette Lorentz and Mrs. Jack (Beatrice) Schubert, Eau Claire; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Will Rice, Osseo, and Tom Rice, Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Friday at the Strum Lutheran Church, the Rev. Luther Monson officiating. Burial will be in the West Beef Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church chapel after 4 p.m. today until 9 a.m. Friday, and at the church after 9 until services. The Oftedal Funeral Home, Osseo, is in charge of arrangements.

Melvin Hanson

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Melvin Hanson, 79, died Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D.C.

He was born March 1, 1890, in the Town of Ettrick to Mr. and Mrs. Lars Hanson. For a time he farmed in French Creek Valley.

Survivors are cousins in the Ettrick area. Two sisters, Mrs. Neal Pederson and Mrs. Harold Mellum, have died.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the French Creek Lutheran Church, the Rev. Kenneth Jensen officiating. Burial will be in the French Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Foss Funeral Home here Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. and at the church Saturday from 12:30 p.m.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Edith L. Hansen

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Edith L. Hansen, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Eyota United Methodist Church, the Rev. Earl Werner officiating. Burial will be in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Sellen-Hoff Funeral Home, St. Charles, after 3 p.m. today until noon Friday, and at the church from 1 p.m. until services. The White Shrine, Rochester, will hold memorial services at 8 tonight.

Pallbearers will be Gordon Herrick, Harry Jones, Fabian McConnell, Melvin Jones, Orville Totttingham and Haven Streiff.

Sheriff Probes Theft, Breakin

The Winona County Sheriff's office is investigating two thefts.

Sheriff George Fort said the Texaco station at St. Charles was broken into Wednesday night by breaking the glass in the front door. He said a portable television set and a radio were taken. No value was given.

Charles Erwin, 4525 7th St. Goodview, told Fort today that his car was broken into Tuesday between 2:15 and 5:15 p.m. It was parked near the Verchota Landing on the dike one half mile east of the Minnesota City Boat Club. A pair of binoculars was taken. No value was given.

Jury Says Guilty Of Drunk Driving

Rodney E. Dulek, 31, Homer, Minn., was found guilty of drunken driving by a jury of six at the conclusion of a trial in municipal court before Judge Loren W. Torgerson Wednesday afternoon.

Judge Torgerson sentenced the defendant to a fine of \$100 or 30 days in the county jail. The fine was satisfied from the amount of bail on deposit. A second charge of violation of the open bottle law was dismissed.

ASSISTANT City Attorney Frank Wohletz prosecuted for the state and Dennis A. Challen appeared on behalf of Dulek in the one-day trial.

Winona police Capt. John Scherer testified Wednesday afternoon that when Dulek was brought into police headquarters on the night of July 26 he explained the defendant's rights to him several times and that Dulek "apparently felt it was somewhat of a joke." He added that Dulek smelled of alcoholic beverage.

Scherer said Dulek refused to take tests such as touching his finger to his nose with his eyes closed and picking up coins placed on the floor which were designed to determine whether he was intoxicated. Scherer said Dulek indicated he did not understand his rights and that he re-read and explained them.

ON CROSS examination, Challen questioned the validity of who allegedly could not understand them.

Scherer joined patrolmen John Kiebusch and Dale Schaffer in their opinion that Dulek was under the influence of alcohol when arrested.

The first witness for the defense, Merritt Stark, 860 E. 2nd St., said that on the day in question, Dulek was at his house helping him and Stark's brother build a wall in the basement from about 1 to 8:30 p.m. and that the three of them drank about five cans of beer apiece before Dulek left. He added that

Dulek did not appear intoxicated at that time.
Dulek's sister-in-law Denise Stark, Lamolite Rt. 1, Minn., testified that she was driving toward Winona on Highway 61-14 on July 26 when she saw the Dulek truck at the side of the highway after it had been stopped by the squad car. She said she saw Dulek get out of the truck and that he was standing by it and apparently reaching into his back pocket. She slowed to about 25 to 30 m.p.h., she said, and then went on. She said Dulek did not appear intoxicated at this time.

Landmark Mine Safety Bill Headed to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Landmark health and safety legislation for the nation's coal mines is headed for the President, praised by the men it protects as welcome news, but long overdue.

Little basic difference exists in the version of the bill passed overwhelmingly by the House Wednesday, 389-4, and one approved earlier in the Senate, 73-0.

Legislative conferees could conceivably get it on President Nixon's desk for signing into law by Nov. 20—the first anniversary of the Farmington, W. Va., mine explosion which killed 78 men and triggered demands for safety reform.

The measure, also aimed at eliminating black lung disease, would require mine operators to cut coal dust levels to less than half the amount the average miner now breathes, install new safety equipment to lessen the danger from gas explosion and fire, and improve ventilation in underground shafts.

They would have six years to comply with all the regulations. "My God, it's a wonderful thing," said John "Red" Smith of Uniontown, Pa., who has been digging coal for 30 years. "Most of the fellas didn't talk about it as it worked its way through Congress, they just kept their fingers crossed."

Some miners in Pikeville, Ky., still had reservations. "The dust should be cut down to zero," one said.

J. C. Arison of Nemacolin, Pa., complained about the length of time mine owners have to comply with the new regulations, "but at least we have our foot in the door."

Under the House bill, the maximum permissible concentration of dust in the mines would be 4.5 milligrams per cubic meter of air within six months after enactment, and 3.0 milligrams six months later. The Senate bill would reduce it to 2.0 milligrams within six years.

It would be the first time federal health standards would be applied to coal mines.

The coal industry, in its lobbying efforts to diminish costly provisions of the bill, has said the technology isn't available to meet the new standards and many mines would be forced to close.

"It won't add one thing to mine safety and it will cause the little man to fold and the big companies to scale down," an eastern Kentucky coal operator said Wednesday.

A major provision of the new legislation would provide monthly federal payments to miners suffering from pneumoconiosis, the black lung disease brought on by breathing coal dust and said to affect 50,000 retired and working miners.

Also, the bill would require each miner be given the opportunity for a chest x-ray every five years. The x-rays would be kept by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which has the responsibility for setting health standards.

The bill also eliminates the old Federal Mine Safety Review Board, in existence since 1952 and often criticized as being dominated by the industry. In its place will be a board composed of officials from five government agencies.

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Hope to Convince Agriculture Chiefs Of Employee Need

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agency which handles loans for low-income farmers wants to start a one-year time-keeping program for employees in hopes of convincing Agriculture Department bosses more people should be hired.

The proposal was made by James V. Smith, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration. The plan calls for a "one hundred per cent work measurement system," which means a time-keeping job for country and state FHA offices throughout the country as well as the Washington office.

Sylvester Pranger, assistant administrator for management, said the FHA would like to begin the time-keeping program Jan. 1.

"We are convinced that we are considerably understaffed in the field," Pranger told a newsman. "What we are aiming for is a one-year field system to find out some answers."

The time-keeping program is similar to one used by the Justice Department to keep tabs on how government lawyers spend their time.

Senate Foreign Relations Group Attacking Nixon on Laos Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior senators on the Foreign Relations Committee who made life miserable for President Lyndon B. Johnson over Vietnam are banging heads with the Nixon administration on U.S. policy in Laos.

After committee members clashed Wednesday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, both sides indicated they hadn't been swayed during the closed door meeting on Laos and arms limitation efforts.

I don't think there is going to be any change in policy, not now," Rogers said of U.S. involvement in Laos.

"I think the hearings will alter the administration's views," declared Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., referring to hearings by a subcommittee on the Laos issue.

Rogers said U.S. involvement in supporting Laosian anti-Communist efforts goes back eight years and should have been no surprise to the veteran senators.

In addition to Fulbright, others critical of the U.S. policy included the committee's senior Republican member, George D. Aiken of Vermont; Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and John Sher-

man Cooper, R-Ky. They said they had not known until recent hearings how large the U.S. involvement was.

Rogers' contention that the senators should have known all about what has been going on in Laos was supported by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of

Montana and Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., a senior member of the Appropriations Committee.

"I've really found nothing new in the hearings that I didn't know," said Mansfield, speaking of the earlier hearings held by the Foreign Relations subcommittee headed by Symington.

"Everyone that has intelligence information would be familiar with what's been going on," Young said in an interview. He said that except for the bombing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a key communist supply route through Laos to South Vietnam, "it's practically no different from what goes on in other countries."

But Fulbright, who charged there is no congressional authority for U.S. activities in Laos, insisted "we had no knowledge of such a war on such a large scale."

And Cooper announced he will try to amend the defense appropriations bill to bar any U.S. combat support of local forces in Laos or neighboring Thailand to keep the United States out of another Vietnam-type war.

also took issue with Rogers concerning the forthcoming U.S. Soviet strategic arms talks.

Rogers asked the committee to put off any action on the proposal by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and 41 cosponsors calling on President Nixon to seek a moratorium on the testing of multiwarhead missiles.

"He didn't talk us out of it," Fulbright said, explaining that he expects the committee to take up the Brooke resolution "very soon."

Rogers asked the committee issue of multiheaded missiles probably would receive early attention at the U.S.-Soviet talks which are to start Nov. 17 at Helsinki, Finland. The administration has said it feared the Brooke resolution could hamper its bargaining position on the issue.

An estimated 500,000 to 2,000,000 wombats inhabit Australia's southeastern state of Victoria. Authorities offer a bounty for each animal. The Wombat Preservation Committee, on the other hand, has suggested the creation of a national park to protect the animals.

Shepherd Says Fire Set To Tell of Rule

JERUSALEM (AP) — A young Australian shepherd told an Israeli court today that he set fire to the Al Aksah Mosque "to prove to the world that God wants me to build his temple and that he will set me up as king over Jerusalem and Judea."

Denis Michael Rohan, 28, was the first witness in his own defense after a 17-day recess in his trial. He is charged with arson and desecrating a holy place by setting fire on Aug. 21 to the mosque in the Arab quarter of Jerusalem.

The mosque is Islam's third holiest shrine because it is located on the site from which Moslems believe the Prophet Mohammed ascended into heaven. It is also on the site of Solomon's Temple, and the Christian sect of which Rohan is a member believes that the Messiah will not return until the temple is rebuilt.

The defense contends that Rohan was mentally unbalanced when he set the fire.

He told the court today that three years of Bible studies and "revelations direct from God" led him to believe he was the chosen one to build the temple. "I came to understand that the whole purpose of my life would have no meaning unless I would build God's temple," he said, testifying in English.

Bill Would Cut Salaries Paid to Official Aides

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill to cut the salaries of aides to the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general was scheduled Wednesday to be given to the Joint Finance Committee today for introduction in the Assembly.

"I think we have an unhealthy situation when political assistants receive higher compensation than full-time elected state officials," said the bill's sponsor, Assemblyman Harold Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, said in a statement.

The bill would limit aides' salaries to no more than their bosses'.

In the office of the governor, who earns \$25,000 per year, those affected would include Secretary of Revenue James Morgan, Secretary of Administration Wayne McGown and Secretary of Local Affairs and Development Douglas Weiford, all of whom earn \$25,368.

In the office of lieutenant governor, who earns \$7,500 a year, administrative assistant Steve Caravello, who earns \$11,466, and a secretary, Sheila Whaley, \$8,177, would take pay cuts.

In the Justice Department, where the attorney general earns \$20,000 a year, Daniel Hanley, an assistant earning \$22,680, would take a cut.

Reservists Will Be Shuttled to Training Sites

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The station commander at the Twin Cities Naval Air Station said reservists who are obligated to continue drilling will be shuttled to Glenview, Ill., or Detroit, Mich., for meetings after the July 1 closing of the Twin Cities facility.

Capt. M. Y. Clark said about 50 per cent of the 2,300 Navy and Marine reservists will be

Comb Eastern End of Lake for Ship in Distress

GRAND MARAIS, Mich. (AP) — Coast Guard search and rescue teams combed the eastern end of Lake Superior Tuesday night, looking for an unidentified fishing vessel that reported a "Mayday" at 6:05 p.m. (eastern time).

The ship, which identified itself as the "Suzanne" reported its position some 40 miles north of Grand Marais near Caribou Island.

Several fixed wing aircraft and a helicopter were dispatched to the area but could find no trace of the vessel.

The search was discontinued at midnight and was to be resumed at daylight. Coast Guardsmen have been unable to find a registration for a ship by the name of Suzanne and are checking with Canadian authorities.

The Coast Guard Search and Rescue Headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio, is coordinating rescue efforts.

Jones States Education Is 'Flunking Out'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Education in the United States has just about flunked out, the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, said Wednesday night.

Teaching methods used on him by the Navy during World War II are better than those now used in the nation's schools, he told a dinner of the Wisconsin chapter.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago when I was trying to learn how to be a naval officer," he said, "I was subjected to teaching methods that were so good that in an eight-week period I learned more than in any single year in college."

Jones, editor and publisher of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune, said the military came up with "a treasure house" of visual aids, teaching games and programmed learning.

But, he said, those aids never made it to the schools.

"A whole generation was hardly taught to read at all," he said. "If we're going to teach faster, we're going to have to have to use every gimmick, gadget, video system, teaching game and retrieval methods that the laboratory proves as feasible."

"This may require the end of our ancient practice of turning the kids loose for three months each summer to get in the crops," he said.

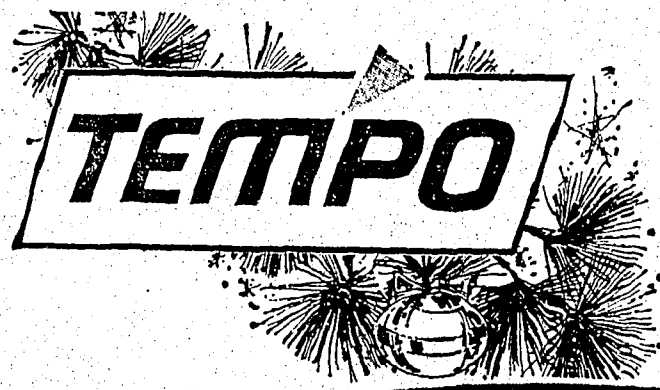
THE "frightening cost" of building new schools may require a switch to the trimester or quarter system, Jones said. "We're going to have to make better use of the bricks already up."

Jones said teaching is one of the few professions with "so few penalties for mediocrity and so few cash rewards for excellence." He said teacher strikes are bringing out a public resentment. "A disturbing number of school bond issues are failing,"

obligated to attend the drills.

The Twin Cities facility was ordered closed by the Defense Department Wednesday. It was one of 307 military installations affected by a \$600 million cut-back.

Clark said its military and 107 civilian jobs will be eliminated by the base closure.



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F70-14	775x14	23.95	20.95	2.58	G70-15	815x15	25.95	22.95	2.78	
G70-14	825x14	25.95	22.95	2.73	H70-15	845x15	27.45	24.45	2.93	
H70-14	855x14	27.45	24.45	2.94	J70-15	885x15	28.45	25.45	3.09	

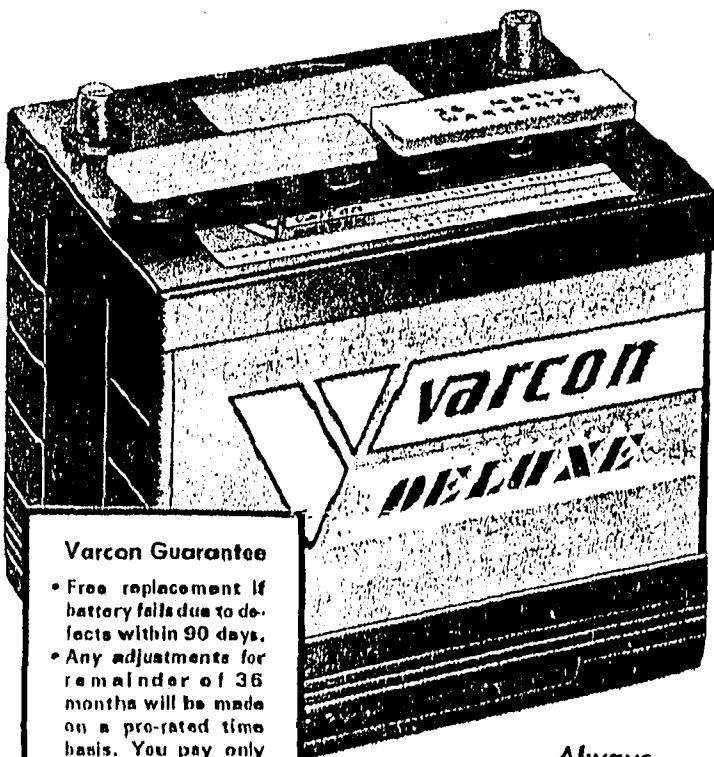
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Simon New Co. FB President

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Ellsworth Simon, Utica, Minn., was elected president of the Winona County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting held Tuesday at Lewiston. He succeeds Clarence Mundt, who declined to run.

Other officers elected: Paul Siebenaler, vice president, and Malcolm Hobbs, secretary and treasurer. Named to the Board of Directors: Lester Ladewig, Stockton, Minn.; Roger Baer, Fremont; Henry Lacher, Rushford; Victor Nierow, and William Roth, St. Charles.

NANCY LADEWIG, Stockton, and Janet Brown, Utica, reported on the youth camp seminar they attended: Glen Bonow, Lewiston, and Stephen Vongroven, Winona, FFA members, reported on the National FFA conference they attended at Alexandria.

Malcolm Peasall, exchange student from England residing at the Russell Church home, Minnesota City, spoke on farming in England. He will manage an 800 acre farm when he returns home in 1970. The farm will have 560 acres of small grain and a herd of 120 dairy cows and 600 beef cattle.

It was announced that the annual Christmas tea will be held Dec. 6.

THE ARTICLES of incorporation were redesigned and approved so that the organization can be classified as a non-profit organization.

Resolutions were approved as follows:

That the Bureau encourage the return of state and federal land to private ownership.

THAT LOCAL, state and national programs be held to educate the consumer on itemized costs making up retail price.

That the Bureau support continued research of chemical usage and the wise use of chemicals by all people.

That members join marketing associations and that the associations work for a higher return for agriculture.

THAT, TO CURB inflation, wages and prices be a reflection on quality and quantity of services per worker in accordance to the law of supply and demand and not on promises of increased production per worker.

That disposable food and beverage containers be made of materials that will decompose readily when discarded.

That paid television be established only after three major network affiliated stations cover the area with free television.

THAT THE reimbursement to an individual for the cost and inconvenience of programs such as animal testing, weight scale checks, etc., be paid by the state.

That the recreational facilities in Whitewater valley be improved and expanded.

That regional planning and development commissions be established only as advisory groups, elected officials developing the research.

ACTION AWARD MILWAUKEE (B) — A University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee "Woman in Action" award will be presented to Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. Nov. 21.

Driver Involved in Crash 'Satisfactory'

A Minneapolis man, Clemens M. Hillman, 83, remained in Community Memorial Hospital today in satisfactory condition as the result of a two-car smashup Wednesday noon just west of Stockton on Highway 14. He suffered face lacerations and possible leg fractures.

Three occupants of the other car were treated for bruises and lacerations and released Wednesday afternoon. They were: Harlan S. Erickson, 49, Albert Lea, the driver, and two passengers, Edward Skalicky, 69, and his wife, Elma, 66, both of Owatonna.

Bancorporation Declares Stock Dividend Dec. 1

The Board of Directors of Northwest Bancorporation at its regular meeting Thursday, declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$30 per common share payable Dec. 1, to stockholders of record as of the close of business on Nov. 7. This is equal to an annual rate of \$1.20 per share and compares with dividends of \$1.10 per share for the full year 1968 after adjustment for the stock split.

Consolidated net operating earnings of Northwest Bancorporation and its affiliates reached a new high of \$24.5 million for the first nine months of 1969, or \$2.14 per average common share outstanding, up 15.2 percent from the \$21.3 million or \$1.87 per share for the same period in 1968. Per share figures have been restated for the two for one stock split effective March 31, 1969.

Northwest Bancorporation, a registered bank holding company based in Minneapolis, owns the majority of outstanding stock in 78 affiliated banks. These include 78 independently operated full service commercial banks with 108 banking offices located in the seven state area of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin, and an international bank located in New York City.

Lewiston NHS To Initiate New Members

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The Lewiston chapter of the National Honor Society will initiate new members during a banquet honoring the society and student council Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. The public also is invited. Tickets may be purchased from members of the society.

Guest speaker will be Lewis Schoening, guidance director at the Winona public schools.

New members of the society are: Charles Babcock, Mark Bartsch, Greg Bearden, Virginia Blaskowski, Denis Ellinghuysen, LoAnn Cnner, LuEtt Rahn, Linda Roling and Debra Schumacher, seniors; Audrey Kreidermacher, Diane Lingenfelter, Mary Moe, Cynthia Mueller and Ann Marie Schell, juniors.

Holdover members are Mary Halvorson, Ann Kramer, Sue Kreidermacher, Laurenda Miller, Susan Moham, James Mueller, Joan Nahrang, Chris Radatz, Pam Reinboldt, Diane Rinn, Roger Rislow, John Rowe-kamp and Peggy Rupprecht, seniors; Susan Ellinghuysen, Kathy Hanson, Brice Laufenburger, John Prigge, Mike Reinboldt, Mary Rennie, Richard Rislow, Jeffrey Rupprecht, Mary Kay Schott, Cathy Simon, Dave Simon and Susan Steurer-nagel, juniors, and Bonnie Bartsch, Richard Golish, Cleo Kryzer, Mary Jane Lehnert, Richard Ruhoff, Joan Rupprecht and Lynn Schumacher.

Charles Babcock is council president; Dave Simon, vice president; Denise Ellinghuysen, secretary, and Audrey Kreidermacher, treasurer. Other members are Barbara Siebenaler, Debbie Ronnenberg, Rose Siebenaler, Margaret Richeter, Karen Ihke, Linda Roling, Joye Haedike, Rocky Peterson, Sherry Repe, Virgil Vickerman, Mark Bartsch, Roger Rislow, Glen Bonow, Chris Radatz, Kevin Kronebusch, Ben Michaels, Neil Bain, Bob Ketchum, Ginny Siebenaler, Lynn Kreidermacher, Ray Radatz, Dave Kreidermacher, June Blanchard, Dale Sommers, Robyn Bearden, Cheryl Campbell, Tom Goss and Jim Olson.

DUNN CO. D.A. — MADISON, Wis. (B) — Phillip M. Steans of Menomonie was appointed Wednesday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles as district attorney of Dunn County. Steans, 26, succeeds William Wohlfeil of Menomonie who resigned.



Halloween Cheer



THE MANY FACES OF JACK (O-LANTERN) . . . Students at Winona State College in the 114 basic design class carved pumpkins as a class assignment, then made youngsters happy by distributing them to patients in the pediatric ward at Community Memorial Hospital and at the Catholic orphanage. Richard Poeppel is instructor of the class. From left: Myke Bell, Winona, Rita Vonderohe, Houston, Karen Krumbholz, Fountain City, Wis., Sue Lang, Wayzata, Anne Rozek, Winona and Tim Bonde, Stillwater, WSC students. (Daily News photos)

HAPPY HALLOWEEN . . . Tim Bonde, Stillwater, and daughter of Mrs. Claude King, Dakota, and Mrs. Sarah Ihke, Joanne Johnson, Bloomington, are shown with Teresa Schlicht, R.N., Community Memorial Hospital.



INJURED DRIVER RELEASED . . . Highway Patrol and sheriff's officers force open the door of a wrecked car to release its occupant after a two-car accident Wednesday near Stockton. Driver is a Minneapolis man, Clemens M. Hillman. (Daily News photo)



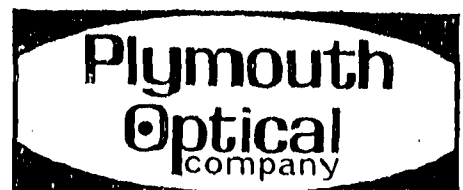
Our glasses are prescription perfect. Get a pair. You'll see.

And so should your eye doctor. After we've made your new eyeglasses for you, and given you your final fitting, we're still not satisfied.

We urge you to take them to your eye doctor for checking. Our glasses are guaranteed prescription perfect, and that means they must meet the standards of the specialist who prescribed them.

Such a doctor's check should be made of any glasses you buy anywhere. We're a little more insistent

because, to be honest, new customers find it hard to believe we deliver the same quality and perfection as in those glasses that sell for up to twice our prices. Try us once. You'll see. Just as importantly, so will your doctor.



WINONA
78 West 3rd St. • Phone 8-2772. Also in other major Minnesota cities.

Telephone Net Meetings Set

ALMA, Wis. — A series of four meetings has been scheduled on the Educational Telephone Network by the University of Wisconsin Extension Meat and Animal Science Department. The first of these meetings will be on market hog production and the fourth meeting on horses, according to Buffalo County agent, Archie Brovold.

The schedule is as follows: (All meetings from 8-9:30 p.m.)

Nov. 4 — Selecting of Breeding Stock, Prof. Vern Fells; What is Quality Pork, Prof. Roger Smith.

Nov. 18 — Herd Health, Dr. Robert Hall; Market Hog Nutrition, Prof. Fred Giesler.

Dec. 2 — Farm Animal Waste and By-Product Management, Prof. Ted Brevik; Marketing hogs, Prof. Dick Vilstrup.

Dec. 16 — Internal Parasites of the Horse, Dr. Arlie Todd; Horse Nutrition, Ray Antoniewicz.

These meetings will be held at the courthouse annex conference room. Buffalo County swine and horse owners are invited to attend.

CREATES COUNCIL. — MADISON, Wis. (B) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles announced Wednesday the creation of a state Manpower Council in anticipation of President Nixon's move to decentralize manpower training programs.

Torino. High Style.

Nothing in its field can match it for luxury.

The elegant Torino Brougham is rich in looks, lavish in appointments. Compare it to other intermediates. You won't find its equal anywhere—not in appearance and certainly not in price. It has a longer wheelbase for a smoother ride. A wider track for better road holding. Hideaway Headlamps, concealed windshield wipers, 302 CID V-8 are just a few of the standard features. Take your choice of 2- or 4-door hardtops. Either one is worth a visit just to see how beautiful it is.

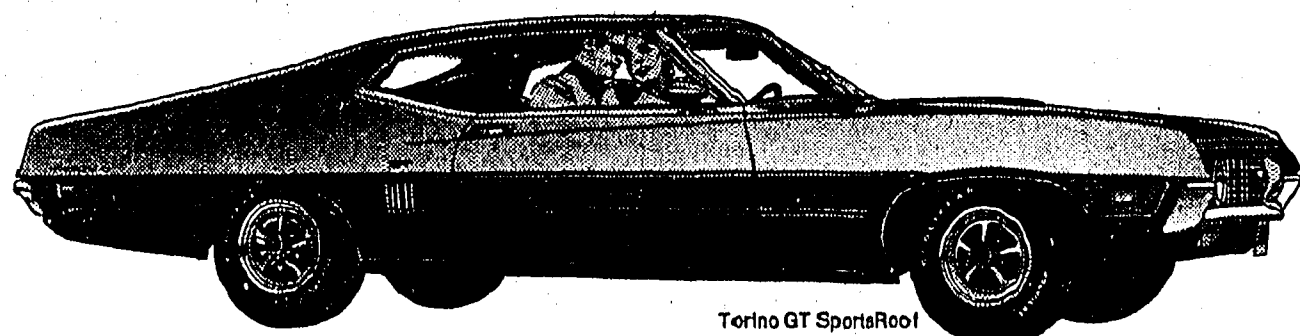


Torino Brougham 2-Door Hardtop

Torino. High Performance.

New SportsRoof styling... six great V-8's.

Torino GT gives you the ride, the handling, even its own aerodynamic SportsRoof styling that adds to your go. And you can go all the way up to the 429 Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8 with a living, breathing, through-the-hood shaker. Then add our new Laser Stripes, high-back buckets, 4-speed Hurst Shifter®... you get the idea. Park the GT if you want to collect a crowd, and take them on a cruise if you want to dazzle them.

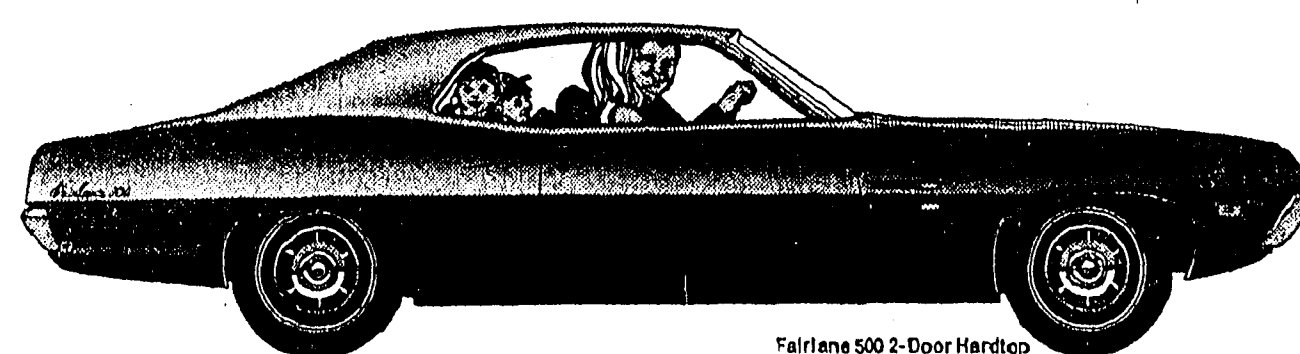


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Lowest priced hardtop in its class.

This is the beauty that caught the competition napping. You won't find a lower priced intermediate hardtop anywhere in the country. Yet it offers you many features you'll find only on the more expensive Torino models. Longer wheelbase. Wider track. Curved side glass. Concealed windshield wipers. Fiberglass belted tires, and more. Fairlane 500 is just one of thirteen great ways to go Torino in 1970. Your Ford Dealer is the man to see, to see them all.



Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop

TORINO

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MIRACLE MALL — WINONA



BIT OF IRONY . . . The left front wheel of this car parked on the east side of Norb's Sugar Loaf Shell Station, Sarnia Street and Mankato Avenue was stolen Friday night and the next day the billboard, shown at upper right, was erected. Owners of the service station did a double take when they saw the billboard. (Daily News photo)

Falls Will Get \$380,000 Armory, Training Center

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — A \$380,000 ar-

mory and training center will be built next summer in South International Falls by the U. S. Army Reserve, Capt. Donald Carey said Wednesday.

Carey, commanding officer of the combat engineering company headquartered here, said the village is providing a two-square-block site for the armory, which will handle a 200-man unit.

2b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1969

Bodine's
HAMMOND ORGAN & PIANO STUDIOS
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Announcing the Appointment of
MR. SCOTT MASON
AS THEIR SALES REPRESENTATIVE
FOR WINONA AND SURROUNDING AREA



SCOTT MASON

Scott's twelve years' experience in the field of music includes three years of organ instruction with Mrs. James Jahn and six years with Mr. Sam Elison, both certified Hammond Organ instructors. Prior to moving to Winona, he was employed by our Rochester store the past three years and is familiar with all types of music. He is a certified Hammond Organ instructor and is well qualified to help you select the proper organ, piano or stereo for your home.

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BETWEEN 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. FOR
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Policeman: Union Not on Paper, But It's There

By KEN HARTNETT

DETROIT (AP) — "There already is a policeman's union," the off-duty policeman said as he sat in a downtown bar. "It isn't on paper but it's there."

But even as he glanced through the beery haze at a dancer shimmering on stage, plans were under way for that policeman's union to get on paper—and take firm national form.

The Detroit policeman was out of uniform but everyone at the bar knew he was a cop and he knew they knew. He was big, rawboned and crewcut. He might as well have worn a badge on his rumpled brown suit.

And soon he might also be carrying a card of a national police union. Separate drives to create such unions are being led by militant policemen John Cassese of New York and Richard G. MacEachern of Boston.

Their organizations are in the formative stages, but each claim the backing of policemen across the country.

For now, though, just the unspoken union of policemen was enough for the Detroit officer.

His 1964 sedan was parked outside the bar at a bus stop. As he had left the car, an old man

pointed out the "No Parking" sign and the policeman told him curtly: "What's it to you?"

"Sure he knew I was a cop," the policeman said as he walked toward the bar. "How could I hide it?"

For the past 10 years, he has survived on the streets of Detroit. He hasn't done it by being a nice guy or backing down or trusting people.

He trusts his policeman-father, his wife and family and some of his colleagues—some, not all.

But even those he doesn't trust, he wouldn't betray. "Sure, there's a blue curtain," he said. It was part of what he meant by the unofficial union.

He told of the great Detroit riot of 1967 and how people scaled slivers of glass at the police in the streets. He told of how a sniper narrowly missed him as he advanced behind a patrol car. He told of the tension of working for days with just snatches of sleep and how one of his friends was shot in the knee.

"It sounds like no big thing. So what. But he can't go hunting again. But hunting was his hobby and it was a big thing to him. What if your thing was writing and someone shot off your

hands. It would be a big thing to you."

He also told of how he tried to keep control over his emotions but how they spill over, when, for example, a hostile crowd begins taunting the police.

"In a situation like that you're supposed to say, 'Please move along, sir. Go home now. Move along. You don't. You say, 'Get your — out of here, you black m— f—'."

And when, another policeman is flailing away at someone with his club, the impulse is to join in.

"If a policeman is using his club on someone, he must have reason," the policeman said.

Just as there is a reason, he said, for long hair. "Nobody wears their hair that way just because they like it," he said. "It's because they're protesting something."

He said he believed there were things to protest. He spoke with scorn of cheating businessmen, politicians, even clergymen who play the angles. He said he didn't go to church. Sunday services meant nothing to him.

Yet, he said, he had his morals and the protesters were out to destroy the values he lived

by. Negroes, he said, were the worst of all. "Yes, if I were one I'd be out there with the militants," he said. "I guess I'd be one of them."

Being a policeman, he said, walking away from an unfinished glass of beer, is a crumb job.

"You've got to be a schizophrenic," he said. "You've got to deal with all the garbage and then go home to your wife and kids and be a nice guy."



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Suggests Group Study Legalized Pornography

NEW YORK (AP) — An officer of the American Psychoanalytic Association has suggested that the federal government set up a national commission to study whether to legalize pornography in the United States.

Dr. Bernard L. Pacella, chairman of the association's public information committee, made the suggestion after a seminar on pornography and violence at which participants said the dangers of pornography to society, to the family or to children, were minimal.

"Psychoanalysts in general," he said, "believe that there is no direct relationship between pornography and crime and violence."

But because there is great controversy over the subject, Dr. Pacella said, a major national study should be conducted to seek clear answers.

Such a commission, Dr. Pacella said, should include a psychiatrist, a sociologist, an anthropologist, an educator, opponents of legalized pornography and others.

The pornography seminar was held for science writers by the association, Dr. Pacella said, to explore analysts' viewpoints on current problems, part of a tendency in the profession to "move away from isolation to confrontation" with social issues.

Dr. Pacella, chief of the child psychiatry division at Roosevelt Hospital in New York, suggested the commission approach to the pornography question in an interview Wednesday after the seminar.

In Denmark, he said, legalization of pornography followed such a commission study.

Disputing the argument that pornography can lead to antisocial behavior in children, Dr. Aaron H. Esman, director of psychiatric training for a New

York mental health agency, commented:

"I have never seen an instance of pathological behavior

Rotarians Hear Program on Port Authority

The city's future, as seen through the eyes of the Winona Port Authority was presented by Robert D. Langford, a member of the authority, to the Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Park Plaza Wednesday.

Developments outlined were the proposed industrial park in the eastern part of the city, and future possibilities in the Frog Island area on the west side.

The authority is composed of seven members, two of which must be aldermen, and has been given power by the state legislature to condemn lands, issue bonds, and otherwise promote industries.

Similar projects such as the St. Paul port authority, and those of Dubuque, Iowa, and Duluth were outlined. In St. Paul, the city income from river front area improved by the port authority has increased from \$7,000 to \$700,000 in ten years.

The need now for the development of the Industrial park area is urgent, Langford said, because there is no longer any space available in the airport park, which is less than 10 years old.

The authority, he pointed out, was also interested in a clean river, a public marina, and the control of air pollution.

Angus Callender was introduced as a new member of the club. Arrangements to attend the funeral of the Rev. Harold Fleckstad, a member of the club, were announced.

Charter No. 1448 Call No. 471 National Bank Region No. 9
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION, INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

The Merchants National Bank

of Winona, in the State of Minnesota, at the close of business on October 21, 1969
Published in response to call made by COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, under Section 3111, U.S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including & none unposted debits)	\$ 4,800,275.17
U.S. Treasury securities	4,886,053.75
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	5,747,843.36
Other securities (including & none corporate stock)	52,500.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,700,000.00
Loans	25,039,749.15
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	310,167.37
Real estate owned other than bank premises	43,000.00
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	76,958.13
Other assets (including & none direct lease financing)	217,914.34
Total Assets	\$43,024,281.21
LIABILITIES	
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 8,783,883.53
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	27,027,319.46
Deposits of United States Government	134,293.72
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	1,402,844.96
Deposits of commercial banks	1,411,735.39
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	138,807.81
Total Deposits	\$29,238,085.87
(a) Total demand deposits	\$11,562,183.95
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$17,675,901.92
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	76,958.13
Other liabilities	841,414.69
Total Liabilities	\$40,157,559.69
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (not up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 441,183.79
Total Reserves on Loans and Securities	\$ 441,183.79
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital total	\$ 2,425,837.73
Common stock total par value	730,000.00
No. shares authorized 15,000	
No. shares outstanding 15,000	
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	695,837.73
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 2,425,837.73
Total Liabilities, Reserves, and Capital Accounts	\$43,024,281.21
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$38,033,559.92	
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$25,039,749.15	
Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts \$ 308,091.97	
I, K. A. Pollock, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
S. J. PETERSEN I. R. WOODWORTH J. THEODORE DIEMANZ Directors	

Meet our "Spook-wagon," and
Haunt along with us . . .

Goblins

Ghosties

things that go "bump" in the night
spooks

creatures of the midnight hour

wiches and black cats

eerie sounds . . . and "treats"

HALLOWEEN "SPOOKTACULAR"

beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Halloween night

KWNO

12-3-000000000

Chicago Prosecutor: 'Feel Like Alice in Wonderland Character'

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
CHICAGO (AP) — The prosecutor says he feels like a character from "Alice in Wonderland." A defendant, bound and gagged, shouts muffled words at the jury. A federal judge is repeatedly called a "racist, fascist pig."

Two lawyers have been jailed temporarily. The defendants hold regular noon hour news conferences. A Viet Cong flag, a birthday cake for a defendant and a box of jelly beans have been spread over the defense table.

Fiction? No, it's the U.S. District Court trial of eight men charged with violating the anti-riot provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1968. Specifically, they are charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent to incite riots during last year's Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The bizarre proceedings that often occur in the large, wood-paneled courtroom on the 23rd

floor of the U.S. courthouse frequently begin with a flamboyant entrance by the long-haired defendants.

They arrive in eccentric dress, whispering and giggling. They embrace Bobby G. Seale, the jailed Black Panther leader.

Wednesday, the spotlight was on Seale, the only defendant not free on bond. He is lodged in the Cook County jail each night on a fugitive warrant from New Haven, Conn., where he is charged with murder.

Since Oct. 22, Seale has sporadically interrupted the trial with demands that he be permitted to conduct his own defense.

His remarks often include calling Judge Julius J. Hoffman "a blatant racist, a racist pig and a racist, fascist pig."

Judge Hoffman, 74, a tiny, wrinkled man with steel-rimmed glasses and a reputation as a law scholar, has just as persistently threatened to have Seale bound and gagged.

It happened Wednesday. Seale was physically restrained by marshals twice during the morning session. When he interrupted the judge at the start of the afternoon session, Judge Hoffman ordered a marshal to take Seale into another room and "deal with him as he should be dealt with."



SUBDUED ... This is a Chicago Sun Times artist's impression of Black Panther Bobby Seale who was gagged and manacled to a metal folding chair in U.S. District Court in Chicago Wednesday after he refused to remain silent. The order to subdue Seale came from Judge Julius Hoffman. Seale and seven others are on trial for inciting rioting during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in August 1968. (AP Photofax)

Minutes later, Seale, manacled to a metal folding chair and gagged with a white cloth that flapped over his shoulders like a scarf, was returned to the courtroom.

During arguments between defense lawyer William M. Kunstler and U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran, Seale shouted through his gag, "Sit down, Kunstler, you don't represent me."

Judge Hoffman called a marshal aside and told him the gag wasn't working effectively. A brief recess was called and again Seale was returned to the courtroom in manacles, but this time layers of adhesive tape were added to the gag.

Judge Hoffman explained to the jury of 10 women and two men that the "steps were taken to insure a fair trial."

By the end of the session, Seale had worked the gag loose enough for his muffled demands to be heard. He also rattled the chains against the chair and Judge Hoffman hurriedly excused the jury.

The jury in this trial must be used to this by now.

Arguments between Judge Hoffman and defense lawyers, outbursts by Seale, and antics by other defendants have often sent the jurors scurrying from the courtroom at the judge's order.

During the introduction of the defendants to the jury, Thomas E. Hayden, 30, an architect of the Students For a Democratic Society, stood and shook a clenched fist at the jurors.

"Excuse the jury," Judge Hoffman shouted.

"That was only my usual greeting," Hayden said.

"There will be no fist shaking in this courtroom," Hoffman admonished.

Hoffman has rejected most of the defense motions, including requests for a one-day adjournment for the defendants to participate in Moratorium Day and

permission to give Seale a birthday cake.

He also sustained just about every prosecution motion or objection, including one at the start of the trial which asked that four lawyers from New York and California be subpoenaed.

Two were arrested by U.S. marshals and ordered jailed

without bond by Hoffman who held them in contempt for not giving him formal notice they did not intend to participate in the trial.

He was overruled by the U.S. Court of Appeals and later rescinded the order.

During Wednesday's session, Kunstler delivered a lengthy summary of events which he

said indicated the judge was intimidating the defense.

"I will hear no more of that invective, sir," Hoffman declared.

Foran stood to deliver the government's reply to Kunstler. "I feel like a character from 'Alice in Wonderland,'" he said. "Never in twenty years of law practice have I seen anything like this ..."



PROTEST TRIAL ... At a rally outside the U.S. Court-house, Dr. Benjamin Spock, background, listens to talk by Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther party. It was part of a protest against the trial of eight persons accused of conspiracy to cause a riot during the Democratic National Convention in 1968. (AP Photofax)

3 Underground Nuclear Tests Made in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three underground nuclear tests were set off at the Nevada test site 75 miles north of this resort city Wednesday, but they didn't disturb the gambling.

Chandeliers at the 29-story Landmark Hotel swayed for several seconds after the last blast, described as low-intermediate yield, equal to 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

The Atomic Energy Commission said one of the three released a small amount of radioactivity but officials said the radioactivity was not expected to spread beyond the test site.

The first test was of low yield, less than 20,000 tons of TNT, the AEC said. The second was described as of low-intermediate yield.

HONOR SUPERINTENDENT
LITTLEFORK, Minn. (AP) — Schools in the Littlefork-Big Falls district were closed Wednesday in respect for Supt. George W. Karvonen, 56, who died of a heart attack Tuesday evening.

Winona Daily News 3b
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1969

Let Hospital Bids In Trempealeau Co.

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Contracts were let for \$321,758 by the Trempealeau County Hospital Board of Trustees Tuesday for a two-story addition which will add 80 beds to the present rated capacity of 139 beds.

Schubert & Associates, La Crosse, the architects, had estimated \$778,000 prior to the new Wisconsin sales taxes so the board considered the price favorable. Bidding was close.

CONSTRUCTION will begin soon and completion of the addition, which will be constructed in front of the present building two miles west of Whitehall, is expected by next fall.

The total of all bids, including an elevator and carpeting, includes the alternates added or subtracted. All contracts went to the low bidders.

Market & Johnson, Eau Claire, received the general construction contract at \$527,897, alternates included.

C. R. Stock Electric Co., Eau Claire, received the electrical contract at \$97,485.

Bartingale Co., Eau Claire, received the plumbing contract at \$53,858; Sage Plumbing & Heating, Tomah, heating and air conditioning at \$121,491; A. Kieckhefer Elevator Co., Milwaukee, the elevator at \$18,364, and Staats Co-Custom Interiors, La Crosse, carpeting at \$3,550. With alternates Staats received a \$7,450 contract.

THE BASE bids submitted by other bidders were as follows: General construction — A. A. Hoehn, Inc., Eau Claire, \$554,732; Buchholz Construction Co., Durand, \$875,390; Hoeppner-Bartlett Co., Eau Claire, \$564,980; C. J. Woychik Construction,

Whitehall, \$563,900, and P. Earl Schwab, Winona, \$578,600.

Electrical — V & S Electric Co., Menomonie, Mich., \$108,990; Wall Electric Service, Inc., Chippewa Falls, \$104,650; Grothe's Electric Service, Chippewa Falls, \$100,904; Quick Electric Service, Black River Falls, \$108,900, and Stevens Point Electric, \$122,000.

Plumbing — Kramer & Toye, Winona, \$63,990; Winona Plumbing Co., Inc., Milwaukee, \$68,480; Konstalle Plumbing Co., Westby, \$72,360; Bernie Buchner, Inc., La Crosse, \$64,800, and Sage of Tomah, \$63,430.

Heating and air conditioning, Bartingale of Eau Claire, \$139,655; Kramer & Toye, \$123,487; Winona Plumbing, \$139,600; Kutemeyer Plumbing Co., Milwaukee, \$124,000; Konstalle \$143,300; Bernie Buchner, \$133,757, and Kierckof Plumbing & Heating, Rochester, Minn., \$134,000.

Elevator — Gust Lagerquist & Sons, Inc., Minneapolis, \$21,000; Otis Elevator, Minneapolis, \$27,344; R & O Elevator Co., Minneapolis, \$19,460, and Armor Elevator Co., Inc., Milwaukee, \$28,666.

Carpeting — La Crosse Carpeting, \$5,434; Schneider's Home Furnishing, Inc., La Crosse, \$4,600, and Killian Merchandise, Inc., Arcadia, \$4,061.95.

THE ADDITION also will include new office space, all-purpose room for activities of various kinds, special treatment rooms, etc.

The addition, as authorized by the county board of supervisors, will be constructed with a current building fund and borrowed money.

Push Toward Action on Massive Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, sharply divided on how best to give tax relief to individuals, pushed ahead today toward final action on the massive tax reform bill.

Members argued for hours Wednesday over whether the key relief provision in the bill would be an increase in the \$600 personal exemption or a cut in the tax rates in all brackets as voted by the House.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., in predicting a decision would come today added he was confident the committee would

meet its commitment to wind up work on the 368-page bill sometime Friday.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., leading the fight to raise the personal exemption to \$1,000, told reporters he thought he stood a good chance after Wednesday's long discussion of his plan.

Other members said the committee seemed to be about evenly divided with two or three undecided senators holding the key.

Nixon administration officials attending the closed-door session strongly opposed any boost in the exemption.

They said it would knock too many taxpayers, 12 million, off the rolls and that a \$1,000 exemption costing \$12 billion would take far too much revenue from the Treasury.

Gore declared the exemption increase "would provide the tax relief where it is really needed — to the low and middle income taxpayer, particularly with children to educate."

He told the committee 90 per cent of the relief from his plan would go to persons with less than \$20,000 a year income.

Some other advocates of an exemption increase said they were supporting it because their constituents were demanding this form of relief.

The committee did agree Wednesday on its own version of tax relief for single persons.

The House voted \$650 million of annual relief for single persons 35 years and over by putting them under the tax schedule now reserved for heads of households, that is, single persons with dependents in their homes.

Finance went along with a Treasury plan which would accord less relief—\$445 million. The proposed tax schedule means single persons would pay no more than 20 per cent above what married couples are now assessed. Some singles now pay 41 per cent more. The Treasury said this would cut taxes for 6 million single persons.

Says Local Issues Do Not Justify Continued Strike

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Unsettled local issues do not justify continuation of the 15-day United Auto Workers' strike against American Motors, which already has cost the firm some millions of dollars in potential sales, a top UAW official said Wednesday.

Duane Greathouse, an international union official who led the union negotiating team which hammered out a national economic package with AMC, made the comment during a break in talks Wednesday.

The chief company negotiator agreed.

Greathouse returned to Racine from Detroit Wednesday to spur lagging talks between AMC and UAW Local 72, which represents workers at the firm's Kenosha plant.

The talks continued late Wednesday night.

Local 75, representing Milwaukee workers, is reported near agreement on local issues. A national agreement was reached within hours after the workers left their jobs Oct. 16.

Since then, the firm says, it has lost its usual production of 1,336 cars a day. With an average wholesale value of \$2,500 per car, it means the strike has cost AMC some \$33 million in potential sales and the workers millions in lost wages.

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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" TURKEYS 10-12 lbs. 49¢ lb

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FRYER GIBLETS . 39¢ lb

FRESH PORK LIVER . . . 39¢ lb

DUBUQUE'S BEST ROYAL BUFFET BACON - 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢ lb

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Pork Loin Roast 69¢ lb

LEAN—MEATY—COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS . 65¢ lb

FRESH OYSTERS

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can 39c

WILDERNESS Blueberry Pie Mix 39c Can

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 1 1/2-Lb. Can 59c

FESTAL CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style 3 Cans 69¢

GEDNEY'S HOME-STYLE DILL PICKLES - 49¢ qt

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE - 10-Oz. Jar \$1.39

3-LB. CAN SWIFT'S Chicken & Dumplings 89¢

CREAMETTES - 2-Lb. Box 39c

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 29c

A.G. COLORED MARGARINE - 1-lb. 29c

HUNT'S Tomatoes - #2 1/2 Can 33c

NABISCO Ritz Crackers 1-lb. Box 45c

-8- DELICIOUS VARIETIES -8- TUSHNER'S FAMOUS SAUSAGE -8- DELICIOUS VARIETIES -8-

ASK FOR IT AT FOOD STORES THROUGHOUT SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA

MINNESOTA DIES IN TEXAS CRASH

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A Minnesota man was killed and two Texans were injured Wednesday in a head-on collision on Interstate 21 at San Antonio.

Authorities said the victim, Adolph P. Schreiber, 78, Doran, Minn., apparently was on a cross-country trip. Burton Davis, 23, and Edmond Brysch, 36, both of San Antonio, were hospitalized.

DAIRY DELIGHTS

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Springdale Dairy

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Canning Plant Has Record Season

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — With the completion of the corn pack, Oct. 3, the Lakeside Packing Co., completed a record 44 days and 43 nights operation without stopping except for necessary cleanup.

An estimated 1,350,000 cases of corn were processed, plus an approximate 700,000 cases of peas. The pea pack was completed Aug. 8. The total yield was about 2,000,000 cases of canned vegetables.

New Directors Named at Farm Bureau Meet

ZUMBRO FALLS, Minn. — Ten new directors were named at the annual Wabasha County Farm Bureau meeting Monday evening, in the reorganization of the administration.

The two at-large directors were replaced by a 10-member board representing 10 districts in the county. This will provide equal representation for all county members.

NEW DIRECTORS and the areas they represent are: Ronald Klindworth, Mazeppa, Chester Township; Milton Schwantz, Plainview, Elgin Township; Clyde Jordan, Kellogg, Greenfield Township; Francis Kotschade, Kellogg, Highland Township; Howard Fick, Lake City; John Bruegger, Wabasha; Winfred Larson, Mazeppa; Leonard Rollins, Weaver and Walter Peters, Zumbro Falls. Also named to the board was Kenneth Steffen, Plainview, a former at-large delegate, representing Plainview Township.

Russell Breuer, Lake City, the other delegate at-large was not a candidate for director.

Marvin Howatt, Lake City, was re-elected president of the Bureau, and George Hermann, Zumbro Falls, vice president.

RESOLUTIONS were passed opposing sex education in schools, the piggy-back sales tax in cities, and mandatory school consolidation.

The group favored standardization of wheel and hub sizes on farm implements, double-bottom trucks up to 65 feet in length, the limitation of government farm payments and continuation of county planning.

4b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1969

Egg Production To Stay High Through 1970

Egg production can be expected to remain above last year's levels for the next 15 months as the number of laying hens in the U. S. continues to rise above year-earlier levels, according to W.D. Dobson, University of Wisconsin extension agricultural economist.

However, the demand for eggs is not likely to change substantially from last year's level during the next 12 months. Supply and demand conditions should produce average U.S. farm prices for eggs, about \$1 to 35 cents per dozen over the next 12 months, an approximate 3 cents per dozen price decline from year-earlier levels.

Broiler production in the United States will continue to expand this year, with broiler marketings during the first 10 months exceeding year-earlier levels by about seven percent. Consumer demand for broilers is expected to remain relatively strong unless economic activity slows more than expected.

Market prices for broilers generally have averaged above last year's levels since November 1967, according to Dobson, however prices probably will drop about one percent per pound below year earlier levels during October-December 1969.

Broiler prices for the first quarter of 1970 also are expected to average below year-earlier levels but should be high enough to encourage further expansion in production.

More than 280 railroad cars full of locally processed vegetables have been shipped from the plant, since the start of the pea pack to customers all over the country. This amounts to 800,000 cases of canned goods shipped by rail in addition to that shipped by truck.

In the processing of vegetables, 443 tons of salt and 2,399,000 pounds of sugar were used.

During the past year, 26,000 tons of sweet corn silage were trucked from the factory to local stock feeders. The remaining silage will now be sold to area farmers starting Monday, on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Spring Grove FFA

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Spring Grove Future Farmers of America wanting to participate in the pheasant chick project must get their applications in as soon as possible.

FFA members voted to hold the Corn Drive on Nov. 22, the proceeds going to Camp Courage, and to sell rat bait with a \$10 prize going to the one selling the most.

Wants Different Potato Standards

The Department of Agriculture has proposed a revision of the U.S. grade standards for potatoes marketed for retail sale.

The proposed revision of the grade standards would reduce the percentage of defects allowed, tighten the requirements for cleanliness and encourage greater uniformity in the size of potatoes in retail packages.

Three grades are proposed: U.S. Extras No. 1 (replacing U.S. Fancy), U.S. No. 1 and U.S. No. 2. The present U.S. Commercial grade would be eliminated.

The proposed revision is scheduled to be published in the Oct. 22 Federal Register. Members of the potato industry, consumers, consumer organizations and others interested in the marketing of potatoes may submit comments on the proposed revision. Comments are to be sent in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112 Administration Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250.

STROM, Wis. (Special)—The Strom Strivers 4-H Club held their Halloween party Oct. 23 with new members as guests.



DAM INSPECTION TOUR . . . From left Donald Stedman, director Winona County ASCS office, Clarence Scherbring and Earl Boller Jr., landowners, John Papenfuss, ASC committee member, Don Hopkins, KAGE radio, Bjarne Melbo, chairman ASC county committee, Mrs. Grace Schultz, ASCS office, and William Sillman, district conservationist. (Daily News photo)

Trespass Law Helps Farmers

Farmers have more protection from trespassers under a new amendment to the Wisconsin criminal trespass law.

The law now requires all users of posted land to obtain permission from the landowners. This includes hikers, photographers, picnickers and campers as well as hunters and fishermen.

Cultivated land and enclosed areas are protected under the law without being posted. Uncultivated or unenclosed areas must be properly posted with no trespass signs.

No-trespass signs must be posted in at least two conspicuous places for each 40 acres protected. Signs must be at least 11 inches square and carry the appropriate notice and the name of the owner or legal occupant of the land. The landowner must prove that signs were erected at least six months prior to the trespassing incident to get full protection under the law.

Four Area Dairy Farmers Are Candidates

Polls will be open at all County Agricultural Extension offices in Minnesota from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, to allow dairy farmers to vote for the candidates from their area for the 22-member Minnesota Dairy Advisory Board.

Nominees for this area, including Winona, Houston, Fillmore and Wabasha counties are: Gilbert Stelling, Millville; Jan Schwantz, Plainview; Victor D. Walker, Preston; Donald Kline, Lake City.

There will be space on the ballot for write-in candidates. The top vote getter will serve a two-year term, second high a one-year term.

The new board will be activated 15 days after the special election results are certified, to begin drafting the initial promotional order.

Dam Construction Is Cooperative Venture

By DONALD STEDMAN
Winona County ASCS

Completion of a large detention dam in Middle Valley, southeast of Rollingstone, marks the achievement of practical flood control measures in two watersheds in Winona County within two years, according to Bjarne T. Melbo, chairman, Winona Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee. The Pleasant Valley Special ACP Area was completed in 1968.

In the cases of both this Middle Valley and the Pleasant Valley projects, the work was made possible by conservationists securing approval of an award of Agricultural Conservation Program special funds, set aside by ACP administration.

Farm Census Information Due Dec. 1

Information about the 1969 Census of Agriculture is expected to be available in all county ASCS offices by Dec. 1.

In late November the Bureau of Census in Washington will send an information packet containing a reference handbook, introductory letter and sample questionnaire to all county ASCS offices. The information will assist county employees in answering questions about the 1969 census.

Farmers will receive the agricultural census questionnaire by mail on or about Jan. 1, 1970. This should be filled out and mailed back to the Census Bureau not later than Feb. 15. Decisions that will lead to improved farm programs must be based on reliable facts which can only be obtained by nationwide census of all farms and ranches.

in Washington for use on special projects, and intended to be used in correction of special conservation problems where the most need can be shown, said Melbo.

THE MIDDLE Valley dam is now among the five largest flood control dams in the county, being among those with a drainage area of 700 acres or more. Largest is that on the farm of Mrs. Lena Hundorf in Pleasant Valley with a watershed above the dam of more than 1,000 acres.

The site of the new Middle Valley dam is on the farm of Earl Boller Jr., and it was built under a "pooling agreement." By this Melbo explained that two or more farmers, all of whom stand to benefit by a certain soil conserving project, may choose to pool their resources and enter into a cost sharing agreement with the ACP. This agreement must be approved by the ASC county committee.

Due to ACP special funds being needed in this instance, the county committee authorized cost sharing at the maximum of 70 percent of the cost of construction, with the remaining 30 percent to be paid by signers of the agreement. They were Boller, Clarence Scherbring, Irvin Scherbring, and Edward Borkowski. A pooling agreement was also used in the financing of construction of the Pleasant Valley Project.

WILLIAM T. SILLMAN, Winona County district conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, which supplied the engineering and technical supervision, said this project was needed as the key structure at the head of the valley to cut off flood waters at time of heavy rains or snow melt on the 730 acres draining into the valley above the structure.

Scherbring called attention to pictures of 50 years ago, showing fine bottomland unscarred by erosion. At present a gully runs throughout its length, varying from six feet deep at the upper end to more than 12 feet deep and 40 feet wide at the lower end.

The dam is 600 feet long with a maximum height of 27 feet. A 30-inch corrugated metal pipe, 110 feet in length is used as a drawdown pipe, running through the fill.

WHEN WATER enters the area at a greater rate than the capacity of this pipe, the water storage area fills to the level of two emergency spillways at either end of the fill, one being 30 feet and the other 40 feet in width.

When filled to the level of the emergency spillways, the dam will be holding back 69 acre feet of water, Sillman said.

Contractor for the dam was the Winona Excavating Co. The total cost of construction was about \$9,000.

WITH ITS completion, work can begin on sod waterways on Boller's land and that of others downstream.

Sillman said the SCS engineers figure that when 50 percent or more of the watershed is above dams, water flow will be affected and flood control will come into being.

SWC Recognition Banquet Tuesday

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) —The Trempealeau County Soil and Water Conservation Recognition Banquet will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Catholic Church, Whitehall.

Three farmers will receive outstanding conservation awards. They are Joe Rossa Jr., Arcadia, Roger Erickson, Blair, and Kenneth Enghagen, Ettrick. A fourth farmer, Lester Indrebo, Osseo, will be recognized for outstanding organization and promotion of conservation measures.

Speaker will be Maurice E. White, assistant dean and director of short courses, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, University of Wisconsin.

Members of the County SWC committee are Dave Brunkow, Trempealeau, Donald Forsythe, Arcadia, Lee Sack, Galesville, Odell Schansberg, Whitehall, and John Walek, Independence.

Belvidere Farmer Serves 20 Years As Committeeman

ALMA, Wis. — As of Friday, Alvin Bade, town of Belvidere farmer, will have completed 20 years of service to the Buffalo County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office as a community committeeman from his township. He declined nomination this fall to serve during the 1970 year.

Since 1949, Bade has served with 13 different committee members from the township and has served many years as chairman of the three-man committee.

The committee system is really unique, according to Bade, and filled with dedicated people. It is the committee's responsibility to help and inform farmers in their area regarding ASCS programs.

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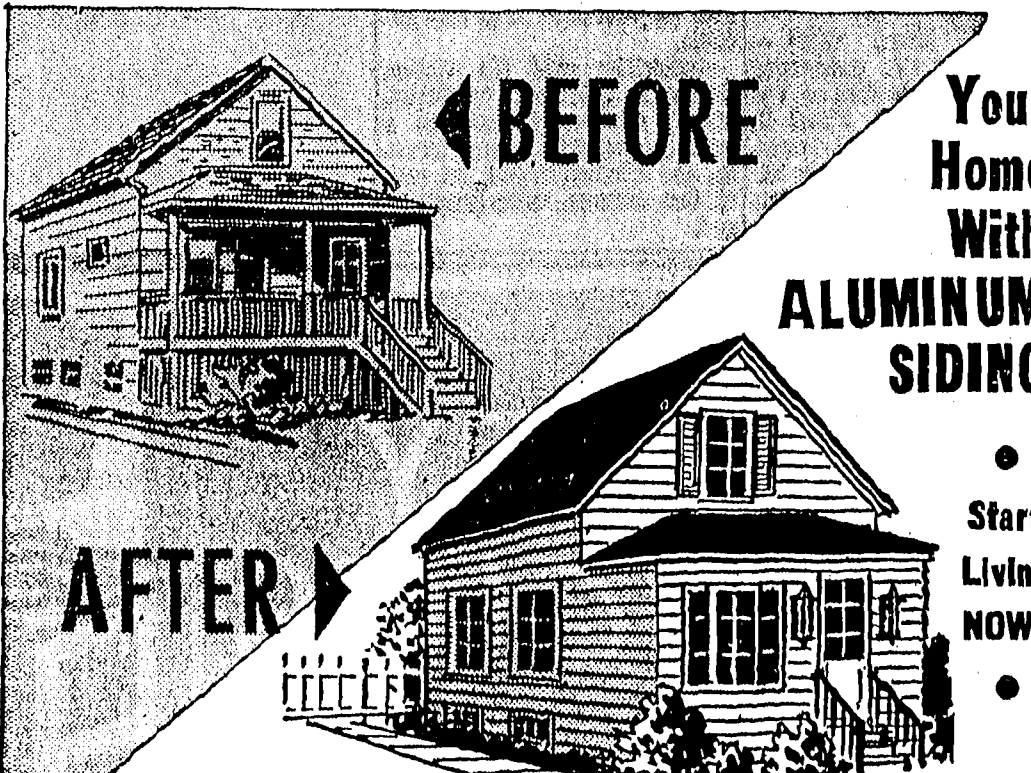
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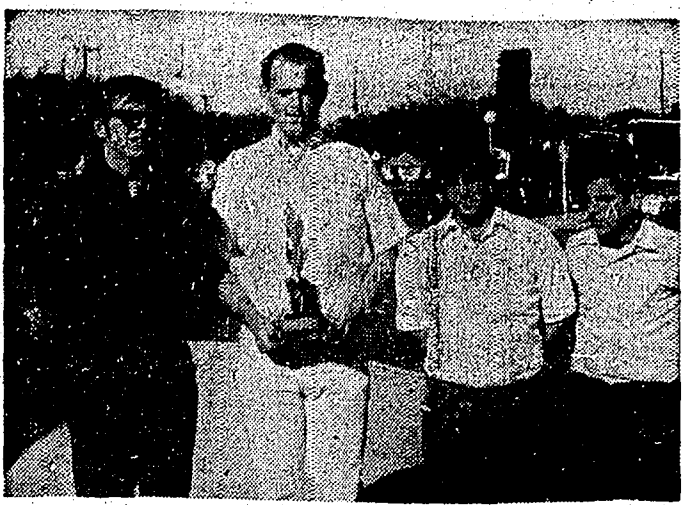
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SHORTHORN CALF SALE

Lewiston Livestock Market
Lewiston, Minnesota

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 — 8:00 P.M.

- 60 Steers and Heifers
- Steer and Heifer Calves from the Leading Herds in Minnesota.
- Lunch Stand on Grounds
- Sponsored by Minnesota Shorthorn Assn.
- Jim Bryan, Sales Mgr. Red Wing, Minn.



WIN TROPHY . . . Winona FFA poultry judging team, from left, Rich Wood, Les Schmorck, Dennis Scanlon and Dan Ziemer.

Suggests Tax Law Reforms

Tax law reform to remove advantages for corporate farms has been suggested by Philip M. Raup, as a step to insure fair competition.

Raup, a University of Minnesota agricultural economist, made the suggestion in a paper prepared for the National Agricultural Policy Conference.

His suggestions included a reform in tax laws and practices to remove existing and largely unintended advantages for the large or corporate farm.

Modernization and revitalization of agricultural cooperative to include a greater element of managerial assistance to farmer members; strengthening of research and extension programs to insure agricultural technology and management services to medium sized farms; complete expansion in agriculture of environmental protection, waste disposal and pollution control programs; active extension of labor and welfare legislation to cover the entire farm labor force.

According to Raup, attempts have been made to distinguish between the family-type corporate farms and those in which the stock is owned predominantly by non-farm individuals. The nature of the farm business makes it especially attractive for the wealthy investor. A land owner with a non-farm income or an investor in a farm will usually find it rewarding to convert farm income into assets which can ultimately be taxed at a lower rate as capital gains, possible for a large fraction of total farm assets.

A BONUS for bigness has been unintentionally built into our system, says Raup. Authority to use a cash instead of an accrual basis for accounting is monetarily valuable to the large farming concern, but is of little value in reduced taxes to the small or medium-sized farm. Allowable deductions for expenditures on soil and water conservation or land improvement are primarily useful to farmers with large incomes. The taxation of capital gains

Winona FFA Poultry Judges Place First

The Winona FFA poultry judging team placed first in an invitational contest at Minneapolis Saturday. Team members are Les Schmorck, Rich Wood and Dan Ziemer.

Dennis Scanlon placed second and Joe Wood, fourth in a contest for individuals held in conjunction with the team judging.

Coaches are Travis Nelson, Winona High School v.o. instructor, and George Hammond, production ag instructor, Winona Technical School.

Buttermaker Exam Schedule Told

The annual Wisconsin buttermakers' examination will be given at 9 a.m. Dec. 15, at the State Department of Agriculture Laboratory Building, in Madison.

This annual exam, for buttermaker apprentices with the required two years of experience, tests the applicant's knowledge of butter testing, grading, cream testing, buttermaking procedure and laws and regulations pertaining to buttermaking.

Interested applicants may obtain further details from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture in Madison.

Horse Show Set for Big Valley Ranch

A pinto and open horse show will be held in the indoor arena of the Big Valley Ranch, Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. There will be 21 classes including open western pleasure, English, jumping, showmanship, reining and games, and pinto halter and pleasure classes.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded along with high point trophies.

at not more than 25 percent of significant value only for those with very large incomes. These institutional arrangements were not adopted as aids to corporation farms or large farms, but this has been the net effect.

Lake City Herd Tops in County

WABASHA, Minn. — Wayne Geppert, Lake City, Minn., had top herd in Wabasha County Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing during September. His 31 grade Holsteins averaged 1,114 pounds of milk and 46.2 pounds of butterfat.

Top cow is Fanny, a grade Holstein in the herd of John Sloan, Plainview, Minn., with 2,170 pounds of milk and 106 pounds of butterfat.

TOP FIVE COWS				
	Cow's Name or Number	Breed	Milk	BF
Harlan Siewert, Zumbro Falls	Paula	RH	2,480	104.1
Wayne Geppert, Lake City	Zella	GH	2,490	97.0
Paul Gohl, Lake City	Star	GH	1,800	95.4
Keith Bremer, Lake City	Poppo	GH	2,080	85.2
Paul Gohl, Lake City	Poppy	GH	2,280	82.0

UNIT 4 TOP TEN HERDS						
		GH				
George Neumann, Plainview		GH	22	2	1,230	43.7
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Wabasha		GH	69	11	1,115	40.5
William Rother, Thelma		GH	31	4	1,220	39.8
Julius Mischke, Thelma		GH	47	3	1,137	39.6
Edwin Arnold, Wabasha		R&G	32	1	1,135	39.5
Eversman Brothers, Kellogg		GH	27	2	1,052	39.9
John Sloan, Plainview		R&G	31	7	922	37.9
William Gilsdorf, Plainview		GH	25	7	878	36.3
Francis Sullivan, Kellogg		GH	37	7	923	35.1
Eugene Miller, Kellogg		GH	17	3	944	30.0

TOP FIVE COWS					
			GH		
John Sloan, Plainview		Fanny	GH	2,170	106
John Sloan, Plainview		Lucky	GH	2,500	93
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Wabasha		No. 50	GH	2,040	84
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Wabasha		No. 48	GH	2,150	84
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Wabasha		No. 10	GH	2,220	82

Winter Course In Cheesemaking Starts Nov. 10

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture announced this week that the Cheesemakers' Winter Dairy Course will begin Nov. 10, at universities in Green Bay, Richland Center, Eau Claire and Marshfield.

The department will give cheesemakers' exams after the courses are concluded March 26, 1970.

These courses are open to both licensed and apprentice cheese industry personnel. Persons taking the course will receive credit for 6 months experience and those with 18 months of cheesemaking apprenticeship qualify for the cheesemakers' exam.

Interested persons may obtain information from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture or the University of Wisconsin Food Science Department, Madison.

Attends Agriculture Department Seminar

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Basil R. Tennessee, Blair, Wis., district director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., with offices at Whitehall, attended the 3-day seminar sponsored by the Department of Agriculture's Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Emphasis was placed on sales management training. The seminars are held to keep FCIC personnel informed on latest procedures in the all risk insurance program.



GIANTS OF THE EARTH . . . Mrs. Henry Glauert, Bluff Siding, Wis., with a 5 1/2-pound rutabaga and a 2 1/2-pound sweet potato she raised in her garden. This is her first experience with sweet potatoes. She says rutabagas should be left in the ground until the first heavy frost; the frost sweetens them. (Daily News photo)

'Crownvetch' New Erosion Control Grass

NELSON, Wis. — Earl "Pete" Baader, Urne, is the first private individual in the state of Wisconsin to harvest a seed crop of Emerald Crownvetch. Crownvetch is a legume which has shown great potential for erosion control on well drained road banks and other critical areas.

Two years ago Baader planted a 5/8-acre field to crownvetch with seed obtained through the Soil Conservation Service. This fall he made his first seed harvest with a self-propelled combine. The seed was then run through a fanning mill to remove leaves and stems.

Because special equipment is needed to separate seed from the hull, Baader took his seed to a seed cleaning plant at Lynnville, Iowa. From the 900 pounds he took, he obtained 150 pounds of clean hull crownvetch seed plus 130 pounds of red clover seed.

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TAP Meeting Discusses Food Stamp Program

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Food Stamp Program participation is higher than predicted in Houston County, as reported by William Freeman, county welfare director, at the county Technical Action Panel (TAP) meeting.

At present the administration of the program requires rigid procedures. Possible changes which may help the program were discussed.

It was emphasized by Freeman that the food stamp program is available to low income families other than those in the welfare program.

Low-income housing programs were also discussed, according to Harlie Larson, extension assistant agent. Tentative plans were made to visit a completed housing and urban development project in this area of the state.

Goals of TAP were discussed. TAP may act as a clearing house between members of government agencies and representatives from groups interested in problems confronting people. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Caledonia State Bank.

Members of the TAP committee, present at the meeting, were: Ed Drogemuller, chairman, Soil Conservation Service; Arthur Boetcheer, office manager, ASCS; Harlie Larson, Extension Service; Dr. Tom Olin, Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center; John Manahan, Office of Economic Opportunity, Rushford; Rev. K. Roger Johnson, Immanuel Lutheran Church; Adolph Heimerdinger, chairman, Root River Soil and Water Conservation District Board, and William Freeman, Houston County Welfare Director.

Farm Calendar

Today
ST. CHARLES, Minn., 8 p.m. — Winona County Fair Association annual meeting, Del's Cafe.

LEWISTON, Minn., 8 p.m. — Winona County 4-H Awards Night, high school gym.

Friday
ST. CHARLES, Minn., 9:30 a.m. — Production testing, calf grading and weighing workshop, Kaehler Bros. farm.

Tuesday
MINNESOTA DAIRY ADVISORY BOARD ELECTIONS—Extension offices, Wabasha, Winona, Fillmore and Houston counties, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

WHITEHALL, Wis., 8 p.m. — Soil Water Conservation recognition banquet, St. John's Catholic Church.

RIDGEWAY School, 8 p.m. — Pleasant Busy Bees 4-H Club meeting.

Wednesday
MINNESOTA DAIRY ADVISORY BOARD ELECTIONS—Extension offices, Wabasha, Winona, Fillmore and Houston counties, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Beef Cattle Workshop Set For St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — A beef cattle workshop on production testing, calf grading and weighing, will be held at the Kaehler Brothers Homestead farm, two miles north of St. Charles, Friday. It is sponsored by the University of Minnesota and the American Short-horn Breeders Association, and open to anyone interested in raising beef cattle.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. with grading and weighing 1969 bulls and heifer calves. Classes of yearling bulls and heifers will also be judged and discussed. Sherman Berg, American Short-horn Breeders Association, and Dr. Christians, University of Minnesota animal husbandry division will attend. Cattlemen present will take part in grading the calves, and discussions on type and selection of replacement cattle.

This is the Kaehler Bros. 51st year with purebred Shorthorns. In showing at the Minnesota State Fair this year, they won 10 first prizes. During the last year they have sent cattle to California, Connecticut, Mississippi, New Brunswick, Can., and many other states.

Dairy Meetings Set at Arcadia

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The second in a series of information meetings for dairymen will be held at Arcadia High school at 8 p.m., Nov. 6, according to Peter Bieri, Trempealeau County agricultural agent. "Feeding and Management of the Dairy Herd" will be the topic of the meeting.

Terry Howard, University of Wisconsin dairy specialist, will discuss the winter feeding program and point out management factors to increase net returns.

According to Bieri, additional information meetings will follow. Plans are being made for meetings on income tax report preparation and dairy herd sire evaluation.



FAMILY OF THE YEAR AWARD . . . George Lindeman, left, supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, Eau Claire and Chippewa counties, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern R. Krszjanek, Osseo, Wis., Rt. 1, admire the Arlie Mucks traveling trophy. The Krszjaneks' name has been inscribed on the trophy which will be on display in Lindeman's Chippewa Falls office.

Mr. and Mrs. Krszjanek also were presented a plaque as FFA Family of the Year.

Houston Student Attends Meeting

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Bonnie Rank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank, Houston, attended the Statewide Conference on Cooperatives in Minneapolis Oct. 21-22. She was sponsored by the Tri-County Co-op Oil Co., Houston.

A junior in Houston High school, Bonnie has been a member of Future Homemakers four years and has been president and vice president of the district FFA, active in 4-H Club work six years and is president of her club, is a member of the school year book staff and active in the Saddle Club. The conference is sponsored by the Minnesota Association of Cooperatives along with the State Department of Vocational Education and the county 4-H extension services.

Buffalo County In Annual Sheep Checking Program

ALMA, Wis. — The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture announces that Buffalo County is one of 13 counties to be included in the department's annual sheep scabies inspection program. One-sixth of the state's sheep are inspected each year.

Inspection of the 73 flocks in Buffalo County will begin about Nov. 1, according to State Veterinarian, Dr. Richard Decker. Dr. Decker says that continued producer cooperation in the annual inspection program has helped Wisconsin maintain its "Scabies-free" designation, first earned in 1962. According to the state veterinarian, sheep scabies, or "scab" is a highly contagious skin disease caused by a tiny parasite. The disease, similar to mange in dogs, may cause sheep to lose weight and vitality, and most important, wool.

The state vet emphasizes that scab-free flocks mean healthier sheep and more profits for producers, in addition to providing unrestricted movement of animals to other scab-free areas. The 13 counties to be inspected this year have 24,284 sheep, in 782 flocks of this total, Buffalo County has 2,934 sheep in 73 flocks.

Producers wishing to consign animals may contact the County Extension Office in Alma for further consignment information.

Brucellosis Test Of Cattle To Begin in Winona

A brucellosis test of breeding cattle will begin in Winona County about Nov. 1. The test is necessary to recertify the county as certified Brucellosis Free.

Periodic recertification is required to qualify Minnesota dairy products for out of state markets and to qualify dairy and beef breeding cattle for interstate shipment.

Dr. F. E. Siegfried, St. Paul, district veterinarian, will supervise the testing assisted by local veterinarians who will do the testing of the cattle with an assistant provided by the state.

Appointments will be made with the cattle owner prior to the date of the test. The owner is required by law to confine the herd and assist, there is no direct expense to the owner or county for the testing.

Breeding herds which will be exempt from the test are dairy herds with a record of negative brucellosis ring tests, and beef herds with a record of a negative test of at least five percent of the adult breeding cattle each year.

According to Dr. J. G. Flint, secretary and executive officer of the Minnesota State Livestock Sanitary Board, the reduced incidence of brucellosis in cattle would indicate that eradication of the disease in Minnesota can be achieved by 1975. He asks continued cooperation of state cattle owners to achieve this.

Records Compiled

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Two registered Guernsey cows, Scenics F. Larkette, senior 2-year old, and Scenics Roxelle, junior 3-year old, belonging to Leonard Oines, have completed top official production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club. The cows were milked twice daily. Testing was by the University of Wisconsin.

Feeder Cattle Sale

ALMA, Wis. — The second of two feeder cattle sales sponsored by the Western Wisconsin Beef Producers Association will be held at the Equity yards at Sparta on Friday, Nov. 7, at 12:30 p.m.

Producers wishing to consign animals may contact the County Extension Office in Alma for further consignment information.

Fall Is Time For Snow Mold Lawn Care

Now is the time to apply chemicals to prevent snow mold on your lawns next spring, according to Herbert Johnson, extension plant pathologist at the University of Minnesota.

Snow mold damage to well grown turf was extensive in the spring of 1969 but it was too late for control measures once the disease was noticed.

Fungicides for control of snow mold should be applied in late October or early November, the ideal time being just before the first permanent snow. If the turf is exposed during winter thaws, additional treatments should be applied. Mercury or cadmium containing fungicides have been the most effective, according to Johnson, but some straight organic fungicides are also recommended.

Snow mold appears during thawing periods in late winter and early spring as a delicate webbing on the grass. The webbing is often dirty in color, but may be white or pink. The disease is caused by a few fungi that have the ability to grow at freezing or lower temperatures.

Mabel Area Corn Show Winners Told

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Richard Johnsrud of Mabel, exhibited the champion ear corn sample at the Mabel Area Corn Show held Oct. 24-25. Richard, a ninth grader at the Mabel-Canton high school, had the first place junior sample and the over all champion sample of the show. The sample was a 110-day maturing variety by Pioneer 3715.

Second place over all sample was 10 ears exhibited by LaVern Johnson. He also had the winning sample in the longest ear competition. The number one shelled corn sample was owned by Ordel Anderson while the top silage sample was shown by David Peterson. David Caldwell of Canton had the heaviest ear of corn at the show.

This was the first Mabel Area Corn Show and it included classes for all varieties of corn.

Hillcrest Helpers Officers Named

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Officers were elected and enrollment cards handed out at the meeting of the Hillcrest Helpers 4-H Club held at the Donald Palmer home last week. Officers elected: Donald Heise, president; LaVonne Meincke, vice president; Diane Heise, secretary; Karen Palmer, treasurer, and Pamela Heitman, reporter.

Mrs. Palmer is key-leader and Mrs. Edward Bremer and Mrs. Karl Heise, assistant leaders.

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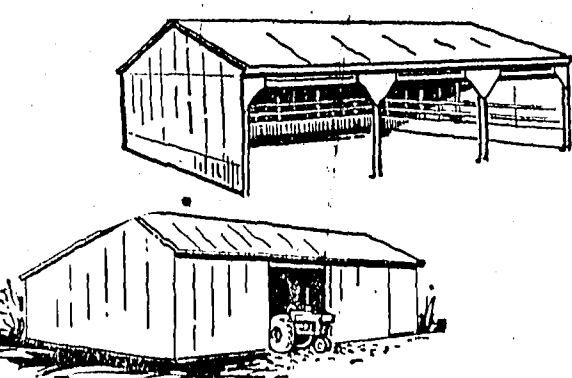
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Rustproof. Easy to clean. Sturdy vinyl
handles. Seamless white liner. Styrene lead
insulation. In Avocado green, pumpkin
orange, peacock blue. Made by the makers
of the famous THEMOS brand bottles.

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ALL 4'x8' SHEETS	1 to 10 Sheets	10 or More Sheets
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1/4" AC Exterior	\$4.11 Ea.	\$3.47 Ea.
3/8" AC Exterior	\$4.99 Ea.	\$4.39 Ea.
3/4" AD Interior	\$7.24 Ea.	\$6.49 Ea.
1/2" CD Exterior	\$4.79 Ea.	\$4.19 Ea.
3/4" CD Plugged Exterior	\$6.94 Ea.	\$6.19 Ea.

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Knowles Sent Bill to Hike Beer Tax, Help Marquette

By ARTHUR L. SRB
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An unprecedented bill to transfer new beer tax revenues into the financially anemic Marquette Medical School, Inc., is headed for the desk of Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

THE SENATE gave final legislative approval to the bill Wednesday, passing it on a 31-0 vote.

Passage came amid warnings that any increase in retail beer prices — by the bottle or glass — would be met with an additional tax boost.

Sen. James Swan, S-Elkhorn, said if the people in his district are "gouged," he will submit a bill to tax the breweries even more to "soak up this extra foam."

Cargill Presents Healthy Report on Financial Status

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — What is considered the nation's largest privately held firm, Cargill, Inc., issued its first public financial report Wednesday in its 104-year history.

Making the disclosures was Erwin E. Kelm, Cargill board chairman and chief executive officer in remarks before the Harvard Business School Club of the Twin Cities.

The Harvard club gave Cargill its 1969 "Honored Company Award," traditionally an occasion for the recipient to provide an in-depth look at its operation.

A Cargill spokesman said the company's decision to open its books to the general public grew out of its aggressive diversification beyond its traditional role as a major international merchandiser of grains and oilseeds.

Annual sales in excess of \$2 billion were revealed as were net earnings that have averaged more than \$14 million annually the past four years.

Working capital was estimated at \$90 million and long-term debts were said to be \$55 million.

The company's net worth has doubled every seven or eight years and today surpasses \$150 million.

Involvement was widely diversified operations at 310 offices in North American and 32 countries of Asia, Europe and Latin America.

The company has about 9,000 employees worldwide.

Kelm, however, denied that the public airing was a preliminary move to going public.

"We have no plans whatsoever to go public," he said.

Kelm said an advantage of private ownership "is the freedom to reinvest a maximum of

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I can announce with pride that not a member of this club has made secret concessions to any husband or government!"

APARTMENT 3-G

"WE HAVE more than 400 communities in Wisconsin that have no doctors," said Sen. James Devitt, R-Greenfield.

"I HOPE I'M NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR KEEPING YOU WORKING LATE, MISS MAGEE!"

"NO! MR. FROST WAS OUT OF TOWN AND HAD SOME DICTATION FOR ME THIS EVENING!"

"ARE YOU A NATIVE NEW YORKER?"

"NO... IOWA!"

"I HAD A COLLEGE CLASSMATE FROM DES MOINES! HIS NAME'S CAL CRISP! I THINK HE'S PRACTICING LAW THERE NOW! EVER HEAR OF HIM?"

"NO... BUT I'VE BEEN AWAY FROM THERE FOR SIX YEARS! I'D BETTER CHECK TO SEE IF MR. FROST IS OFF THE PHONE..."

"IT'LL BE FINE WITH ME IF HE CONTINUES TO TALK FOR ANOTHER HOUR!"

REX MORGAN, M.D.

"I--I DON'T HAVE ANY PAIN-- BUT DO YOU THINK I SHOULD STAY IN THE OXYGEN TENT A LITTLE WHILE LONGER?"

"ARE YOU COMFORTABLE, MR. WALLACE?"

"YOUR EKG LOOKS FAIRLY GOOD! I DON'T THINK YOU NEED OXYGEN NOW. DO YOU FEEL UP TO TALKING WITH ME? IT'S LIKE SOME INFORMAL MEDICAL HISTORY!"

"YES, DOCTOR!"

"HAVE YOU EVER HAD AN ATTACK LIKE THIS BEFORE?"

"I'VE NEVER PASSED OUT-- BUT I HAVE FELT FAINT AT TIMES. IS THERE SOMETHING SERIOUSLY WRONG?"

NANCY

"THAT NEW KID ON OUR BLOCK IS A BIG FATHEAD"

"YOU SHOULDN'T CALL PEOPLE NAMES LIKE THAT"

"I NEVER CALL PEOPLE NASTY NAMES"

"WELL, I GOT MAD WHEN HE SAID YOU WERE SILLY LOOKING"

"WHAT ELSE DID THAT BIG FATHEAD HAVE TO SAY?"

MARY WORTH

"DICK...?"

"GO AWAY! I DON'T WANT TO SEE YOU-- I DON'T WANT TO FACE ANYBODY!"

"I'M SICK, JEAN!-- IN MY HEAD-- AND MY HEART-- AND... THIS'LL GIVE YOU A LAUGH!-- IN MY STOMACH!"

"GOOD! IF YOU FELT WONDERFUL YOU MIGHT MAKE A SILLY-BILL OF YOURSELF AGAIN SOMETIME!"

"SIT OVER HERE WITH YOUR MAMA--TO-BE AND LET'S TALK IT OUT!"

"BUT TAKE PART OF MY COAT--OR YOU'LL ADD PNEUMONIA TO YOUR PROBLEMS!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

"DOC, WAKE UP!"

"WHAT'S WRONG?"

"I CAN'T SLEEP"

"MAYBE IT'S YOUR NERVES-- IS ANYTHING TROUBLING YOU?"

"YES... I CAN'T PAY MY MEDICAL BILLS."

"NOW I CAN'T SLEEP."

TIGER

"GEE, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DRESS UP AS FOR HALLOWEEN"

"HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT BEING A WITCH?..."

"IT WOULD BE SO EASY FOR YOU!"



PLAYING LEAP FROG . . . It appears that Minnesota North Star defenseman Lou Nanne (23) and Montreal Canadian wing Claude Provost (14) are playing leap frog in this bit of action from the NHL game at the Met Sports Center Wednesday night. The North Stars won 4-1.



NICE GOING DANNY . . . Claude Larose (16) of the Minnesota North Stars congratulates teammate Danny Grant (21) in the second period after Grant scored a goal on an assist from Larose to put the North Stars ahead of Montreal 2-1. The North Stars tripped the Canadiens 4-1 Wednesday night at the Metropolitan Sports Center. (Daily News photos)

North Stars Whip Montreal

MINNEAPOLIS — Danny Grant walked into the pregame Minnesota dressing room and sensed the inspiration among the North Stars.

"I knew we were going to win," said Grant, National Hockey League rookie of the year for 1968-69. "We were a

little disgusted with ourselves about our 4-1 loss to Pittsburgh Saturday night."

But the North Stars were facing a team Wednesday night they had not beaten since March 1968, the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens.

Montreal took a 1-0 first period lead on Christian Bordeleau's second regular season NHL goal.

The North Stars tied it up in the second period when Ray Culien tipped in Bill Goldsworthy's at 3:53.

With Montreal forward John Ferguson in the penalty box, Grant rifled in a 38-foot slap shot at 16:33 of the middle period to send the North Stars ahead for good and toward their second victory, 4-1, in three seasons over the Canadiens.

"The way we skated," said Grant, "no team was going to beat us. On my goal, I faked Ted Harris when I got the puck. He opened his legs and I shot right between his legs. It hit the corner of the net and (Montreal goalie Rogation) Vachon didn't have a chance."

Goldsworthy and defenseman Lou Nanne added third period goals for Minnesota in their third victory over an East Division team this season. In 1968-69, they won only four against the East while finishing with the NHL's worst record.

The victory moved the North Stars into a tie with St. Louis, one point behind West Division leading Oakland. Montreal, 3-2-3 for the season, remained four points behind East Division leading Oakland.

"One night only five or six guys get up for a game," said Montreal Coach Claude Ruel. "The next night only five or six. We're not up as a team. If we play against St. Louis (tonight at St. Louis) like we did tonight we might as well not even show up. St. Louis sure is going to be ready for us."

Montreal captain Jean Beliveau appeared in his 1,000th NHL game, becoming the first Canadiens player and sixth in the NHL to reach that plateau.

Wren Blair, Minnesota general manager-coach, was elated about his club's 39 shots on goal compared with Montreal's 31 and praised the work of goalie Cesare Maniago.

"The turning point in the game was when Henry Richard had a breakaway in the second period with them ahead 1-0 and Cesare stopped him," said Blair. "I don't think they have ever been beaten this bad before by an expansion team. We could have scored two or three more goals as it was."

Goldsworthy picked up the puck and fed it to J.P. Parise, whose move drew Vachon out of the nets. Goldsworthy skated in and flicked in his third goal of the season with ease.

"I didn't even see it at first," said Goldsworthy. "But I found it in time. The guys worked very hard tonight. And Cesare did a beautiful job in the nets."

Claude Larose, who fed Grant for the game winning goal, had two assists for the night to raise his team leading scoring total to nine points. Grant recorded his sixth goal for his seventh point of the season.

The North Stars now move to Pittsburgh Saturday, Philadelphia Sunday and Montreal next Wednesday for road games. The next home game is Nov. 8 against St. Louis.

When the game ending siren blew, the North Stars skated onto the ice and mobbed Maniago while a crowd of 14,038 cheered noisily for several minutes.

Gophers Put Babcock At Defensive End

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Head Coach Murray Warmath continued to shuffle his Gopher defensive unit around Wednesday, seeking a combination that might provide the team's first win.

The Gophers, 0-5-1, play Iowa, 3-3, at Iowa City this Saturday. Sophomore John Babcock, a 6-foot-3, 243-pounder, moved in at defensive end ahead of senior Don Haugo and junior Mike Goldberg, 6-3, 229, took over at defensive tackle for senior Jim Pahula.

The changes left only Leon Trawick as a senior starter on the defensive unit. The top defensive alignment has five sophomores and five juniors as starters.

Warmath also indicated that sophomore quarterback Craig Curry and sophomore running backs Ernie Cook, Larry Stephenson and Dick Humleker may see more action against the Hawkeyes.

Reserve center Bob Eastlund was held out of practice but is expected to make the trip to Iowa. He sustained a head injury in last Saturday's 23-9 loss to Michigan.

Sports Clinic Set at 'U'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The University of Minnesota's annual free clinic for high school coaches in basketball, hockey, swimming, and wrestling will be held on the university campus Saturday. Also on the agenda for the day is an athletic director's workshop planned by the High School Athletic Directors' Association.

Registration for basketball is scheduled for 8-9 a.m. in the Williams Arena lobby; for swimming, the same time in Room 215 Cooke Hall; for wrestling, the same time in the entrance to Peik Gymnasium at University High School; for hockey, the same time in the Cooke Hall third floor gymnasium.

The athletic directors will convene between 8-9 a.m. in the junior ballroom on the third floor of Coffman Union. All clinic programs will start promptly at 9 a.m.

Saturday, the coaches and athletic directors will be guests of the University Athletic Department at a complimentary luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Tartan surface in the Field House.

The 1968 clinics and workshop attracted nearly 1,000 coaches and athletic directors. More than 1,000 are expected Saturday.

MRS. CUDONE TAKES LEAD PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Philip Cudone, Myrtle Beach, S.C., took a commanding 10-stroke lead in the North and South Women's Senior Golf Championship Wednesday with a second round 38 for a 36-hole total of 76.



FACING OFF . . . The puck flies to the left as Minnesota North Stars' Charlie Burns (9) faces off with Montreal Canadian immortal Jean Beliveau (4) in a NHL game at the Met Sports Center Wednesday night. The North Stars evened their record on the season at 4-4 with a 4-1 triumph. (Daily News photo)

26 Schools in Cross Country Meet Saturday

LA CROSSE — A field of 179 boys, representing 26 schools, will participate in the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association state cross country meets Saturday, Nov. 1, at McGovern Park in Milwaukee.

The Class B meet is at 1 p.m. with the Class A meet scheduled to start at 1:45 p.m.

Greg Erickson of Manitowishonc, the 1968 Class B individual champion, will be back to defend his title. The Class A king, Mike Lawless of Racine St. Catherine, has graduated.

St. Catherine is the defending Class A team champion, while Madison Holy Name will attempt to defend its Class B title.

DAILY NEWS

SPORTS

WINONA DAILY NEWS
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1969

Not'l Hockey League
WEDNESDAY RESULTS
MINNESOTA 4, Montreal 1.
Toronto 4, Boston 2.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Detroit 5, Los Angeles 1.
Oakland 4, Chicago 1.

TODAY'S GAMES
Montreal at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.
FRIDAY'S GAME
Detroit at Oakland.

Twenty-seven former high school football captains were among those who turned out for Duke University's first football practice this summer.

National's Cy Young Award Given to Mets' Tom Seaver

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitching for the New York Mets has always been an experience but never much of an honor until Tom Seaver came along.

Two years ago, Seaver won himself Rookie of the Year honors in the National League and now he has been selected the winner of the Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher in 1969.

But Seaver represents more than just an honor or an award for the Mets; he represents the miraculous reversal for he was born out of a Mets' past that includes such master losers as Roger Craig, Craig Anderson, Jack Fisher, Jay Hook, Al Jackson, Galen Cisco and Tracy Stallard.

Only eight seasons ago when the Mets were created they lost a record 120 games and missed by a hair of becoming the first team with three 20-game losers.

In that first year, pitching for baseball's worst team ever, Craig lost 24 games, Jackson 20 and Hook 19. Anderson, who

didn't pitch much during the final month, took 17 defeats.

Craig went on to lose 22 the next year, 18 of them in a row, and Stallard lost 20 and Cisco 19 in 1964.

Fisher was the big loser the

next three years with 24, 14 and 18.

And the hitting and fielding were just as bad, making it easy for a pitcher to lose 20.

But 1967 marked the begin-

ning of a new era. It heralded the appearance of young right-handed Seaver, the first Mets' pitcher with a future.

No one laughed when Tom Seaver took the mound. He was a 16-game winner that first year, but more important, he was a winner. He started the Mets thinking of victory rather than settling for defeat.

In 1968 Seaver again won 16 games and made the All-Star team for the second time. That year he was joined by Jerry Koosman, with 19 victories, and the Mets finished with their best record, 73-89.

Then came 1969 and Gary Gentry joined the staff and the Mets came up with some hitting and fielding. Seaver expanded into a 23-7 pitcher whose 10 straight victories at the end of the season sent the Mets to the East Division title.

He won the first game of a playoff sweep over Atlanta for the National League pennant and added another victory in a stunning five-game World Series rout of Baltimore, completing the Impossible Dream.

Seaver, a handsome 24-year-old graduate of the University of Southern California, finished the regular season with 35 starts and 38 complete games. His earned run average was 2.21 and he had five shutouts and 208 strike outs.

Seaver got 23 of the 24 Cy Young votes cast by the panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America and announced Wednesday, Atlanta's Phil Niekro, 23-13, got the other.

And there might be more for Seaver, who is vacationing with his wife Nancy and not expected back in New York until mid-November. He also is a strong candidate to repeat Bob Gibson's showing last year when he won both the Cy Young Award and was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

IN FOOTBALL

Winona Cotter CCC Withdrawal Called Possible

The Rev. Paul Nelson, principal of Winona Cotter High School said today that Cotter is working with purpose about withdrawing from the Central Catholic Conference in football.

"It is all in the realm of possibility but nothing is official," Fr. Nelson said. He added that if Cotter does withdraw from the CCC, football will not be dropped from the Cotter athletic program.

Rumors about Cotter's withdrawal spread widely Wednesday with the publication of a newspaper article in a Minneapolis newspaper. The account said that "speculation is that Brady and Winona Cotter will withdraw from the CCC—at least in football."

The reference to Cotter and Brady was made in regard to reorganization of the CCC and "integration of Catholic and private school scheduling."

Monday night "to determine the 1970 makeup of the conference," Fr. Nelson said that this meeting at St. Paul Cretin High School is a regular athletic meeting and has not been arranged to revamp the conference, Jim Tocko, secretary of the CCC, told Fr. Nelson that a CCC reorganization meeting will be held in mid-November.

"We are also negotiating a plan which involves Catholic and private schools in regards to equalizing and balancing schedules," Fr. Nelson said. He then explained Cotter's reasoning behind a possible withdrawal from the conference in football. "I don't think a team can keep getting kicked 50-0 three times a year and still compete."

Leroy Brown of the Minnesota Catholic Education Association said Wednesday that conference reorganization is outside the Association's jurisdiction. "Withdrawal of the two teams has been rumored but we have no control in their actions."



TOM SEAVAR
1967 Rookie of Year

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WINONA AUTO SALES

Third & Huff — Winona



RELAXED MACKBEE... Earsell Mackbee, Minnesota Viking defensive back, relaxes at home with one of his hobbies, painting with acrylics. Mrs. Mackbee watches as the painting progresses. Mackbee, who intercepted

three Detroit Lions' passes last Sunday was named Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League. (AP Photofax)

Platteville's Total Offense Rates Tops Among Small College Teams

By HOWARD LESTRUD

Daily News Sports Editor

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — One of the nation's top offensive football teams will invade Winona's (Minn.) Maxwell Field Saturday afternoon to take on Winona State College in a Winona State Dad's Day game.

That team is Wisconsin State University of Platteville, also known as the Pioneers.

Coach Gil Kreuger's Pioneers have been averaging 414 yards total offense in each game this season while compiling a 6-1 record. Platteville's only loss came to Whitewater State 29-23. Whitewater, leader of the State University Conference, received honorable mention this week in the Associated Press poll of the nation's top 20 small col-

lege football teams.

Pioneer quarterback Chris Charnish, 5-9, 180-pound junior currently leads NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) national statistics with an average of 233 yards total offense per game.

Charnish has thrown for 1,709 yards and rushed for 269 yards for a grand total of 1,978 yards. He also leads the small colleges in touchdown passes with 22.

"Charnish can scramble with the best of them and get that yardage," said head coach Kreuger, in his first year as coach of the Pioneers and coach at Macalester College, St. Paul, prior to that.

The Pioneers not only have the nation's total offense leader but they also have a second team Little All-American returning from last year. He is 6-1, 208-pound junior linebacker Tom Barth. Platteville also has two outstanding defensive tackles in Glen Kappy, 6-4, 266-pound senior and Jim Bunch, 6-3½, 250-pounder. "Both are big, real quick, agile and tremendously strong," says Kreuger.

Kappy has been of special concern to several pro football scouts the past two years. A 1969 graduate of Platteville, Bob Bergum, was drafted on the fourth round in 1969 by the Detroit Lions of the NFL and is currently on the Lion roster.

Split end Rich Smigelski, 6-2, 203-pound junior leads the State University Conference in scoring with 63 points. He has caught 11 touchdown passes.

Another favorite target for Charnish is Bob Faherty, 6-0, 170-pound flanker. He has caught 22 passes for 547 yards and five touchdowns. Faherty is also the fastest man on the team. He has been clocked at 4.6 in the 40-yard dash.

Running backs will be Rich Smith at fullback and either Tom Knobbe, 5-9, 165-pound freshman or Jim Kohler, 5-11, 187-pound freshman at tailback. Smith is used primarily as a blocking back. Knobbe is the team's leading rusher,

averaging four yards per carry.

The Pioneers have been averaging 162 yards on the ground per game and 252 yards via the airways. Platteville is also leading the conference in pass defense, holding the opposition to 97 yards in the air each game. The Pioneers have 14 interceptions. Joe

Klinge, 5-11, 182-pound senior has intercepted five passes.

Platteville's wins have been over River Falls (24-23), La Crosse State University (20-14), Stout (41-7), Oshkosh (20-3), Superior (62-0) and Eau Claire (48-20). "We are going to win," was Kreuger's firm prediction about the outcome of

Saturday's game. "We shouldn't have lost to Whitewater but some key fumbles hurt us," he said. "We expect a tough game from Winona and we know that they play good football," Kreuger said. Platteville will end the season next week against Stevens Point in a conference game.

Mackbee Says Basketball Made Him Defensive Back

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Earsell Mackbee, Minnesota Vikings cornerback, says his basketball experience helped him make it in the National Football League. "Playing defensive back is similar to guarding a man in basketball," Mackbee said. The 6-foot-1, 195-pound fifth

year veteran from Utah State used that basketball ability last Sunday for the Vikings when he intercepted three passes in a 24-10 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The performance earned him The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week award in

the NFL. On his first interception, he did look like a basketball player. He leaped high in the air in front of the intended receiver, Earl McCullouch, and came down with the ball.

Mackbee is the second Utah State basketball player to stand out defensively in the NFL. Dallas cornerback Cornell Green preceded him on the Utah State basketball team.

Mackbee, 28, also played football at Utah State, and that's how the Vikings learned of him. Jack Faulkner, a former Minnesota coach, was scanning films to study another player, and Mackbee continued to catch his eye.

"I did have some basketball offers including one from the Globetrotters," Mackbee says. "But the football offers were better. I'm just happy now that Faulkner was looking at the Utah State films that day."

Mackbee was an All-Air Force basketball player when he was in the service before he signed

as a free agent with the Vikings in 1965. He opened that season on the Minnesota taxi squad, played briefly in the fifth and sixth games before becoming a regular.

Mackbee and Bobby Bryant, the other Minnesota cornerback, have four interceptions each as the Vikings lead the NFL theft category with 12.

Minnesota intercepted only 16 passes all of last season while winning the Central Division with an 8-6 record. This year, the Vikings again are in first place but carry a 5-1 record into Sunday's game at Metropolitan Stadium against the Chicago Bears.

Other nominations for the Defensive Player of the Week were:

—San Francisco defensive backs Jim Johnson and John Woot, who helped the 49ers to their first victory this year, 24-21 over Baltimore. Woot ran an interception back for a 57-yard touchdown and knocked down an end zone in the final pass.

Joe Albrecht Bowls 288 At Westgate

Joe Albrecht blasted 288—574 in Major League competition at Westgate Bowl Wednesday night. Albrecht's game total sets the pace for this season's bowlers, tying Mike Yahnke for the top position. That performance stands second in comparison with last year's city leading efforts.

Albrecht began his 288 with a first frame spare, but from that point, he accumulated 10 consecutive strikes. He left two pins on the last ball. Bill Bonow, Ferris' Bookies, picked up the night's league-leading series score on the power of 226—628. Duane Nelson tripped 224—610. Mr. T's collected 1,050 and Ferris' Bookies dived 2,853.

Donna Baab poured 220—538 into Mankato Bar's coffers, but Merf's Market sliced 927—2,589 to win team honors.

Pat Ellinghuysen trimmed 522, Shirley Gehlhaart 517, Bernice Kratz 513, Joann Troke 200—511, Les Krage 504, and Betty Schultz 501. Dianne Hardike converted both the 3-7-10 and 5-7-9 splits.

HALL-ROD LANES: Retail — BTF's Dick Schoonover flipped 225—649. Warner & Swasey tossed 1,013 and Winona Furniture marked 2,909. Bill Bonow dropped 643 errorless, Lloyd Walling measured 633, and Ed Kauphusman fired an errorless 634.

Commercial — Ed Feltz topped 245—641 for KAGE and Sam's Direct leveled 1,017—2,909. Jim Koch slammed 606 and Robert Jandt 600.

Park Rec Junior Classic — The Comets' Mike Millen burned 197 and Bill Cyert turned in 334 for the Raiders. The Trojans sacked 662 and the Raiders built 1,276.

WESTGATE BOWL: Mixers — Mary Lou Hazelton, Hauser Art Glass, cracked 200 and Mary Douglas bagged 519 to Oasis' benefit. Louise's bagged 894 and the Blackhorse notched 2,530.

Alley Cats — Ruth McManus led the Roadrunners 1,873 with her 174—466. The Antiques marked a 661 game.

Coffee — Mae Thelen hit 149 for the Mistis and Ruth Abraham of the Alley Cats shot 271 for the two-game series. The Off Beats totaled 643 and the Alley Cats recorded 1,220.

Men's — Jerry Henze, Freddy's rapped 218—568. Buck's Bar took team honors with 938—791.

ATHLETIC CLUB — Ace — Mike Gostomski of Winona Heating muscled 215 and Irvin Praxel fired 569 for the Plumbing Barn, which totaled 1,001—2,884.

KRYZSKO COMMONS: WSC Maintenance — John Celius pitched 198 for the Dormitory and teammate Chester Tarras pounded 511. Paffrath Paints scattered 918—2,679.



FIRST FEMALE GOALIE... Billed as the first semi-professional female hockey player in America, 18-year-old goalie Karen Koch says she's not interested in boys, just hockey. Karen, a freshman coed at Northern Michigan University, has already beat out four men as goalie for the semi-pro Marquette Iron Rangers. Her coach, Len Brumm, said Miss Koch "will have a regular contract with us." (AP Photofax)

Female Goalie Plays Semipro

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — The Marquette Iron Rangers of the U.S. Hockey League have come up with something different in the way of goalies: a girl. She's Karen Koch, an 18-year-old freshman at Northern Michigan University.

A player since she was 12, Karen enrolled at Northern Michigan with the idea of making the hockey team. But the school has no team.

So Karen got a trial with the semipro Iron Rangers and beat out four males for the backup goalkeeping assignment.

Karen, who carried 130 pounds on a 5-foot-5 frame, is aware of the hazards of goalkeeping and has a scar to prove it. A doctor put 10 stitches under her left eye after she failed to cope with a puck fired by her father in a practice scrimmage two seasons back.

She wears a protective mask now. Her mother insists,

Karen said her parents have no objection to her becoming an Iron Ranger.

"They told me as long as I think I can handle it, they won't interfere," said the sturdy brunette.

"It's probably true that goalies get hurt most often, but it's really not as bad as people think."

Len Brumm, coach of the Iron Rangers, said, "She'll have a regular contract with us."

Robert Caster, 175-pound left wing, declared: "She's got a lot of guts. It's hard to believe a girl would stand there and let us shoot at her."

Karen will present a dressing room problem when the team finishes training and goes into action in a series of pre-season exhibition games starting next Wednesday. At present she suits up in her dormitory and returns there for her shower after the team training sessions.

This Week's Football

FRIDAY

LOCAL SCHOOLS — Winona High at Red Wing, 7:30 p.m. **BIG NINE** — Albert Lea at Owatonna. **CENTRAL CATHOLIC** — St. Louis Park Benilde at De La Salle. **NONCONFERENCE** — Minneapolis West at Austin. **MOVIE** at Arcadia. **Riverville** at LeRoy-Ostrander.

SATURDAY

LOCAL SCHOOLS — Platteville at Winona State, 1:30 p.m. at Maxwell Field. **Winnona** Colter at Rochester Lourdes, 7:30 p.m. **CENTRAL CATHOLIC** — Credit at Austin Park. **St. Paul Hill** at West St. Paul B ready.

Buckeyes Leading Offense, Defense

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-ranked Ohio State hasn't got a leader in major individual statistics but the mighty Buckeyes as a team are leading Big Ten football in both offense and defense.

Official statistics showed Thursday that the Bucks, who invade Northwestern Saturday, are averaging 464 yards in league games — 270 rushing and 194 passing. Their defense has yielded an average of 200—97 on the ground and 203 in the air.

In three conference starts, OSU has averaged 43 points and yielded an average of 9.3—both best marks by far.

In individual figures, Mike Sensibaugh of OSU is tops in interceptions with 3 for returns of 52 yards. And teammate Larry Zefina is No. 1 in punt returns with 8 for an average 27-yard runback.

These are the only two categories topped by Buckeye players. Indiana's John Isenbarger has captured the rushing lead with 398 yards. Mike Adamle of Northwestern is second with 389. Adamle's 6.3 average is best.

Purdue's Mike Phipps is first in passing and total offense, and should strip off another big chunk of yardage against Illinois Saturday.

HORSE MAKING EAST STAND **YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)** — Roquopine, famed retired French 8-year-old trotting mare, will be paraded at Yonkers Raceway tonight in her final public appearance before being shipped to Hanover, Pa., for breeding purposes.



THE COMMISSIONER... Jack Dolph, left, poses Wednesday in New York City with James C. Gardner after being named commissioner of the American Basketball Association (ABA). Dolph, 41, had been director of television sports for the Columbia Broadcasting System since 1959. Gardner is president of the ABA. (AP Photofax)

tion (ABA). Dolph, 41, had been director of television sports for the Columbia Broadcasting System since 1959. Gardner is president of the ABA. (AP Photofax)

Dolph Succeeds Mikan As ABA Commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Dolph, who started wrestling at 103 pounds and wound up in television's heavyweight class, has been chosen to lead the American Basketball Association's fight for survival in the professional cage game.

Dolph, Director of Sports for the Columbia Broadcasting System Television Network since 1959, was named commissioner Wednesday of the ABA, now in its third season.

The 41-year-old media veteran succeeds George Mikan, who resigned last July 14 after leading the ABA's battle for parity with the established National Basketball Association since the new league's inception.

Mikan, the former DePaul All-American and NBA superstar, is enshrined in basketball's Hall of Fame. Dolph's basketball career ended shortly after it began.

"I went out for my high school basketball team and the wrestling coach grabbed me," the new commissioner said. "So I wrestled for four years and watched basketball from the sideline."

The new commissioner will see his first ABA game Friday

night at Denver as he begins a get-acquainted tour of the 11 league cities. After that, his primary concerns will include the procurement of a national television contract and the renewal of merger discussions with NBA chief Walter Kennedy, who broke off talks following the signing of several NBA players by ABA clubs.

"I've known Walter for the 10 years I've been in New York," Dolph said. "We're quite close friends and I sincerely hope we remain so. I know we can talk—I'm sure of it on my part anyway."

"A merger has value to both leagues. In the future, economics may dictate it. Right now, we are neither counting on it, nor worrying about it. At this point, we can exist separately."

"We need television and I believe we have a product television can use. There are two baseball leagues, two football leagues and two basketball leagues. I believe there's room for both basketball leagues on television."

"I'm delighted we have a man like Jack," said James C. Gardner, the Carolina Cougars' owner and ABA president, who

made the announcement of Dolph's appointment at a mid-town news conference. "I think we've made some progress in the last six months. But this is the best thing that has ever happened to our league."

"Jack met all the qualifications. He has great experience in sales, in television and in sports. We were looking for a salesman, a man who can sell the ABA."

The ABA teams are New York, Kentucky, Indiana, New Orleans, Dallas, Los Angeles, Denver, Carolina, Pittsburgh, Miami and Washington. The Kentucky franchise was sold Wednesday to a Louisville group headed by John Y. Brown Jr.

LEADING RUSHER INJURED

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Halfback Brian Miga, leading ground-gainer and scorer on the University of Rochester football team, will be lost for the rest of the season because of a spinal concussion, doctors said Wednesday.

The 170-pound Miga was injured in the third period of the game against Amherst Oct. 18 after he ran for two touchdowns and passed for another.

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FOOTBALL This Weekend On KWNO

Friday, October 31
Winona High vs. Red Wing
Red Wing—7:25 P.M.

Saturday, Nov. 1
Winona State vs. Platteville State
Winona—1:25 P.M.

Catter in Central Catholic High School Conference
Winona High in Big Nine High School Conference
Winona State in Northern Intercollegiate Conference

12-3-CH! The Sports Spot On Your Dial

Vols Picked Over Georgia

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tennessee, Florida and Louisiana State have their work cut out for them this weekend as they try to maintain their status as the leaders in the Southeastern Conference. So does Kansas State in the Big Eight and Wyoming in the Western Athletic.

And, above all, so do the unfortunate folks who have to pick these games ... and put it in writing, no less.

Here goes nothing:

Tennessee at Georgia—Third-ranked Vols are averaging 396 points a game, fourth best in the country. Georgia Bulldogs, No. 11 have allowed only 8.2 points

Spurrier Named Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Spurrier, an understudy to John Brodie for three years, finally got a chance to show his stuff Sunday and responded with an effort that gave the San Francisco 49ers their first victory of the year.

Spurrier came to the 49ers in 1967 after winning the Heisman Trophy while breaking 15 school records at Florida and throwing 37 touchdown passes. He sat behind Brodie and George Mira for two seasons, confining his efforts to punting.

Mira was shipped away to Philadelphia this year so when Brodie came up with arm trouble, Spurrier got the ball. He had started two games in his rookie season and lost both.

"I don't want to sound as if I'm bragging," he said Sunday after the 24-17 upset over Baltimore, "but I played some better games at Florida," but he did a good job for the 49ers, enough to gain The Associated Press' nomination today as offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

It was no walkover for Spurrier. John Gilliam of the St. Louis Cardinals had a fantastic day at Cleveland, catching touchdown passes of 84, 79 and 15 yards from Charley Johnson in a 21-21 tie.

76ers Rolling Without Luke

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It isn't that the Philadelphia 76ers like playing without Luke Jackson, but they aren't going to let his absence discourage them.

The 76ers played most of last season without their big center, Wilt Chamberlain's replacement when Wilt was traded. Still, the 76ers finished second in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division with a 55-27 record.

Now Jackson is out again, with a partially collapsed lung, and although he is expected to rejoin the team Friday, the 76ers are not sitting on their hands waiting for him. They still are winning.

With Hal Greer scoring 32 points, Jim Washington 25 and Bill Cunningham 23, Philadelphia crushed the sluggish Baltimore Bullets 128-105 in Baltimore Wednesday night.

In other games, Atlanta slipped past visiting San Diego 117-113 and Chicago trimmed San Francisco 107-87 on the West Coast.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky beat Dallas, 122-111. The New York Nets tripped Miami 99-92 and Indiana crushed Pittsburgh 128-113.

Cunningham took up the rebounding slack left by Jackson's absence, hauling in 20, and Greer's basket put the 76ers ahead to stay at 69-58 in the third quarter.

Philadelphia rolled away from there, forcing the Bullets into 31 turnovers.

Pro Basketball

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 129, Baltimore 105.
Atlanta 117, San Diego 113.
Chicago 101, San Francisco 87.

TODAY'S GAMES
Milwaukee at Detroit.
San Diego at New York.
Cincinnati at Phoenix.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Chicago vs. Baltimore at Boston.
San Diego at Boston.
Cincinnati at Seattle.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia.

ABA
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 99, Miami 93.
Indiana 129, Pittsburgh 113.
Kentucky 122, Dallas 119.

TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at New Orleans.
Indiana at Washington.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Kentucky at New York.
Carolina at Pittsburgh.
Los Angeles at Dallas.
Washington at Denver.

BOSTON FARM CLUB MOVES
PAWBUCKETT, B.I. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox' Eastern League farm club will play in Pawtucket next season instead of Pittsfield, Mass.

The long-rumored franchise Wednesday. The club will play shift was finally announced its games at McCoy Stadium here.

Raider Foursome Leading Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland's front four and Denver's pass-rush quartet aren't going to break any Olympic relay records this season but they've both been amassing rival quarterbacks at a breakneck pace.

The Oakland foursome, led by big Ben Davidson and Ike Lassi, finished first in 26:30. Jim Stives of La Crosse was second in 26:40.

Other Warrior finishers were: Dave Oxlund, seventh in 27:34; Steve Rose, ninth in 27:38; Bob Hempy, 11th in 29:00, and Mark Hume, 12th in 29:11.

Next action for the Warriors will be in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet in Winona Saturday.

Cougars Gunning For Offense Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston's explosive Cougars, gunning for their fourth consecutive total offense crown, pace the nation's major college football teams with an awesome attack that has averaged 550.6 yards per game.

The Cougars, who have piled up 2,653 yards in five starts, lead second-place San Diego State by almost 200 yards, according to weekly team figures released today.

San Diego State is No. 1 in passing with a per-game average of 335.6 yards. West Virginia and Houston are 1-3 in rushing. The Mountaineers average 338.5 yards per game on the ground and the Cougars 329.4.

Top-ranked Ohio State, third in total offense and fifth in the rushing standings, has scored 46.4 points per game—tops in the country.

Utica Filings

UTICA, Minn. — Candidates for Utica village office have until Monday to file for the Dec. 2 election with Roderick Krenzke, clerk.

The terms of Dale Huishizer, mayor; Harold Barth, councilman; and Charles Plank, treasurer, are expiring at the end of this year.

Billy Martin Night Set for Tuesday

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Twin Cities baseball fans will get a chance to bid farewell to ex-Twin Manager, Billy Martin next Tuesday when the St. Paul Jaycees sponsor a Billy Martin Fan Appreciation Night at the St. Paul Auditorium Theatre.

The program, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will feature baseball and other sports personalities, as well as Billy himself.

Jaycee president Joe Pellish said yesterday, "The St. Paul Jaycees are proud to host this Appreciation Night for Billy, not only for his superb managerial performance in bringing the Twins home to a divisional championship, but for his outstanding contributions to our community during his all-too-short stay here."

Tickets, at \$2 each, went on sale Monday. Mail orders will be accepted at the Jaycee office, 155 Endicott-on-Fourth, St. Paul 55101, through Friday.

Three Badgers Among Leaders

CHICAGO (AP) — Three members of the Wisconsin backfield are among the individual leaders in offense, according to Big Ten statistics released Wednesday.

Badger quarterback Neil Graft of Sioux Falls, S.D., is third in passing, with 36 completions in 70 tries for 487 yards. He is fifth in total offense with the addition of 17 yards rushing for 484 yards.

Alan "A-Train" Thompson of Dallas, Tex., is fourth in rushing with 65 carries for 289 yards and a 4.4 yard average. Joe Dawkins of Los Angeles is fifth, with 261 yards in 48 carries and a 5.4 yard average.

No Drastic Changes Planned by Hawkeyes

JOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — No drastic changes are planned in the Iowa offense because of the loss of tailback Levi Mitchell, coach Ray Nagel said Wednesday.

"Denney Green is a fine back and I believe he'll do a good job," said Nagel. "We'll try to maintain a balance between running and passing as always."

Nagel said he isn't sure whether Tom Smith or Steve Penny will start at fullback. Penny replaced Smith earlier this year but has been learning the tailback job this week.

Cook Ends Third, Warriors Fall

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Howard Cook of Winona State College ran his best race of the 1969 cross country season, running the five-mile course in 26:48 to finish third in a dual meet with La Crosse State University Wednesday afternoon.

The Warriors dropped the meet 18-42. Winona State is now 3-7 on the season in dual meets.

John Carlson of La Crosse finished first in 26:30. Jim Stives of La Crosse was second in 26:40.

Other Warrior finishers were: Dave Oxlund, seventh in 27:34; Steve Rose, ninth in 27:38; Bob Hempy, 11th in 29:00, and Mark Hume, 12th in 29:11.

Elect Fountain Man President Of Fillmore FB

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Emory Eickhoff, Fountain, Minn., was re-elected president of the Fillmore County Farm Bureau Association at the annual meeting at Preston Town Hall Wednesday. Also re-elected were Paul Gunderson, Spring Valley, vice president, and Mrs. Harold King, Stewartville, chairman of Women's Committee. The secretary-treasurer will be appointed by the Board of Directors at its November meeting. Mrs. Irene Kiehne, Preston, serves in that capacity now.

Twelve directors were elected, the county divided into six districts: Dist. 1: Robert Balfinger, Stewartville, Garth Rieze, Spring Valley; Dist. 2: Duane Schweil, Wykoff, Wendell Vrieze, Spring Valley; Dist. 3: Ray East, Harmony, Victor Asleson, Chatfield; Dist. 4: Donald Finseth, Fountain, Charles Ruen, Lanesboro; Dist. 5: Cleon Wilbur, Prosper, Dale Turner, Harmony; Dist. 6: Vernon Erickson, Mabel, LeVane Harding, Rushford.

Statewide ARC Fund Campaign Starts Sunday

Kickoff for the 1970 Friendship Campaign of the Minnesota Association for Retarded Children (ARC) will be Sunday in all of Winona county except the city of Winona, and in Fillmore, Houston, Olmstead and Wabasha counties.

The fund drive is not held in areas in which the Minnesota ARC participates in united appeals.

CO-CHAIRMAN of the Houston County drive are Mrs. Junior Middendorf, New Albion, Iowa, and Mrs. Martin Ranzenberger, Caledonia. E. W. Quirin, Rochester, and Mrs. Harold Towey, Stewartville, are co-chairmen in Olmstead County, and Norton Beyer, Hammond, heads the Wabasha County drive.

Mrs. Wilfred Rivers, Winona, is volunteer chairman of the Winona county drive. Chairmen have not yet been named for Fillmore or Mower counties.

The drive in this area is part of a statewide door-to-door campaign involving 15,000 volunteer workers in 900 communities during November, National Retarded Children's month. The Minnesota ARC also participates in over 600 united appeals throughout the state.

Waseca College Director Named

Edward C. Frederick, superintendent of the University of Minnesota Southern School and Experiment Station, Waseca, has been named director of the University's new technical college there.

The technical college will be a 2-year college branch of the University and will open for students in the fall of 1971. The Southern School of Agriculture will be dissolved in favor of the new college, which will be a combination college and technical school offering courses in agriculture, business and general education.

A native of Mankato, Frederick received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. As an undergraduate he graduated with honors and won a Borden Award scholarship and the Calver Dorr Senior Medal for the highest ranking member of the senior class in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

Wabasha County Donates 256 Pints

WABASHA, Minn. — A total of 256 pints was collected by the Red Cross bloodmobile in Wabasha County last week.

At Plainville 110 units were collected. There were 14 rejects. Lake Ciljans gave 144 units, with 11 rejected. A total of 75 units was donated in Wabasha, where there were 17 rejects. Mazzeppa gave 27 pints, with seven rejected.

\$800 Damage In Collisions; No Injuries

Police investigated three accidents Wednesday. There were no injuries.

A 1967 model sedan driven by Ethel M. Loudner, St. Mary's College, was struck on the front side by a 1968 model tractor-trailer driven by Charles E. Doyle, 30, Indianapolis, Ind., at Market and East 4th streets at 3 a.m. Police said the truck, which is owned by Mayflower Van Lines, was southbound on Market Street and turning right onto 4th Street when it struck the southbound car. Damage was \$800 to the car and \$25 to the truck.

A 1962 model sedan driven by Adrian W. Virnig, 75, Lewiston, and a 1968 model two-door sedan driven by Gordon C. Denzer, 22, Rollingstone, collided on Highway 61 near the northwest corner of the junction of Highways 61 and 14 at 2:05 p.m. Police said both vehicles were westbound. Damage was \$50 to the front of the Virnig car and \$150 to the rear of the Denzer vehicle.

A 1968 model sedan driven by Mrs. Loyel Hoesek, 55, Oak St., and a 1967 model driven by Leslie L. Boerst, 1695 Gilmore Ave., collided on West Broadway 100 feet east of Olmstead Street at 4:13 p.m.

Police said both vehicles were westbound. Damage was \$325 to the right side of the Hoesek car and \$50 to the front left side of the Boerst vehicle.

Work Still Halted by BRF Strike

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — A strike by construction workers at the Jackson County Iron Co. plant here has halted work three days.

The Millwright and Carpenters local, which works for Dravo Construction Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., presented Dravo a list of complaints Monday and has been on strike since.

The walkout was 100 percent because workers for subcontractors are honoring the walkout. However, there is no picket line.

An estimated 175 to 200 persons — Dravo and subcontractor employees — are not working. The only persons working in the plant are employees of Jackson County Iron Co.

The company was scheduled to begin producing iron pellets Sept. 1 but the section of the \$20 million plant where the pellets will be made has not been completed. A strike last spring because of road conditions and a fire in the plant in May have caused delays.

State Colleges Will Assist Minority Groups

ST. PAUL (AP) — State Human Rights Commissioner Frank Kent said Wednesday the six state colleges will sponsor programs for minority students at high schools in their areas.

The programs will be extension of a program operating in Northfield, Minn., the past three years.

KENT, who announced the plan at a State Board of Human Rights meeting said the program will begin next fall.

The program, dubbed A Better Chance ABC puts minority students in communities where it is presumed there are better high schools. The idea is to take students whose talents might not otherwise develop and prepare them for college.

Kent said 60 to 70 black, Indian and Mexican-American students from other parts of the nation are involved in the Minnesota program.

The commissioner, who is scheduled to leave his post Nov. 25 to become director of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, said the Northfield program has been controversial but effective.

The six state colleges are Southwest State at Marshall, Bemidji State, Moorhead State, Winona State, St. Cloud State and Mankato State.

Spokesmen at Winona State College and Winona Senior High School said today they had no information about how the program would apply to Winona schools.

District Court Case Is Settled In Fillmore Co.

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The District Court Case brought by Iverson Building Materials against Joseph W. Kistler, third-party plaintiff, and Richard Domabyl, third-party defendant, was settled before it reached court Wednesday. Jurors, who had been drawn, were notified in time so they didn't have to come in. The jury panel won't have to report again until Monday at 1:45 p.m. when the case of Norman Flatum vs. Garland Stanley Johnson is scheduled.

Motions will be heard by Judge Glenn E. Kelley at the special term session Monday at 10 a.m.

Flynn & Schultz, Houston, represented Iverson Building Materials in the case settled; Dennis A. Challen, Winona, represented Kistler, and Floyd A. Hiltstrom, LaCrosse, was attorney for Domabyl.

Plan Expansion Of La Crosse Tech Institute

LA CROSSE, Wis. — A 10-year expansion plan for Western Wisconsin Technical Institute's La Crosse campus was unveiled Tuesday.

The plan, designed to accommodate the projected enrollment of 3,000 students by 1980, covers an area of nearly six city blocks, consisting of the two on which WWTI now has buildings, the two to the east that it is now acquiring and the two to the east of that.

Participants said there is no timetable to which the expansion plans have been geared, that further construction will depend on actual needs as they develop and as enrollment grows.

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Waseca College Director Named

Edward C. Frederick, superintendent of the University of Minnesota Southern School and Experiment Station, Waseca, has been named director of the University's new technical college there.

The technical college will be a 2-year college branch of the University and will open for students in the fall of 1971. The Southern School of Agriculture will be dissolved in favor of the new college, which will be a combination college and technical school offering courses in agriculture, business and general education.

A native of Mankato, Frederick received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. As an undergraduate he graduated with honors and won a Borden Award scholarship and the Calver Dorr Senior Medal for the highest ranking member of the senior class in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

Wabasha County Donates 256 Pints

WABASHA, Minn. — A total of 256 pints was collected by the Red Cross bloodmobile in Wabasha County last week.

At Plainville 110 units were collected. There were 14 rejects. Lake Ciljans gave 144 units, with 11 rejected. A total of 75 units was donated in Wabasha, where there were 17 rejects. Mazzeppa gave 27 pints, with seven rejected.

Market Loses Ground on Wide Front

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Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge today proposed serious Vietnam peace talks with "no public record of what is said," but a report said Hanoi had rejected the proposal.

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Among the 20 most actively traded issues on the New York Exchange, 15 declined, 3 advanced, and 2 were unchanged.

1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

Allied Ch	29%	Honeywyl	154%
Allis Chal	25%	Inland SU	29%
Amerasia	36%	I B Mach	358%
Am Brnd	38	Intl Harv	28%
Am Can	47%	Intl Paper	41%
Am Mtr	10%	Jns & L	21%
AT&T	51%	Jostens	35
Anconda	29%	Kencott	44%
Arch Dn	54%	Kraft Co	41%
Armco St	26%	Loew's	35%
Armour	51	Marcor	48%
Avco Co	27%	Minn MM	110
Beth St	30%	Minn P L	20%
Boeing	31	Mobil Oil	51%
Boise Cas	74%	Mn Chm	39%
Brunswk	18%	Mnt Dak	30%
Catipillar	44%	N Am R	27%
Ch MSCP	—	N Gas	47%
Ch RIRR	—	Nor Pac	42%
Chrysler	41%	No St Pw	—
Cities Svc	47%	Nw Air	33%
Com Ed	42%	Nw Banc	36%
ComSat	54%	Pennay	55
Con Ed	28%	Pepsi	50%
Cont Can	74%	Pills Dg	47%
Cont Oil	28%	Platt	33%
Cnt Data	—	Polaroid	135%
Dart Ind	50%	RCA	41%
Deere	40	Rep St	38%
Dow Cm	72	Rey Tl	44%
du Pont	114%	Sears R	70%
East Kod	76%	Shell Oil	49%
Firestone	59%	Sinclair	—
Ford Mtr	44%	Sp Rand	46
Gen Elec	82%	St Brands	46%
Gen Food	81%	St Oil Cal	55%
Gen Mills	37	St Oil Ind	52%
Gen Mtr	75	St Oil NJ	65%
Gen Tel	34%	Swift	25%
Gillette	45%	Texaco	36%
Goodrich	34%	Texas Ins	132%
Goodyear	30	Union Oil	42%
Gt No Ry	45%	U Pac	47%
Greyhound	19%	U S Steel	38
Gulf Oil	32%	Weg El	60
Homestk	23%	Worlth	39%

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL (USDA)—Cattle 4,500; calves steady; cows fairly active, steady to strong; reduced supply influencing factor; bulls steady; vealers and slaughter calves steady; feeders held for auction; high choice 1,100-1,160; 10-14 slaughter steers 21.50; choice 22.50; 15-18 22.00-22.75; mixed high good and choice 24.50-27.00; good 25.00-26.50; high choice 28.00-30.00; choice 28.00-30.00; mixed high good and choice 25.00-26.00; good 24.00-25.00; utility and commercial slaughter cows 17.00-18.00; corned and cutter 16.00-17.50; utility and commercial slaughter steers 21.50-22.50; choice 22.00-23.00; good 21.00-22.00.

Hogs 3,500; barrows and gilts rather slow, steady to 25 cents lower; 13-15 24.00; 16-18 23.50-24.25; 19-22 23.00-23.50; 23-25 22.50-23.00; 26-28 22.00-22.50; 29-32 21.50-22.00; 33-36 21.00-21.50; 37-40 20.50-21.00; 41-44 20.00-20.50; 45-48 19.50-20.00; 49-52 19.00-19.50; 53-56 18.50-19.00; 57-60 18.00-18.50; 61-64 17.50-18.00; 65-68 17.00-17.50; 69-72 16.50-17.00; 73-76 16.00-16.50; 77-80 15.50-16.00; 81-84 15.00-15.50; 85-88 14.50-15.00; 89-92 14.00-14.50; 93-96 13.50-14.00; 97-100 13.00-13.50.

Sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs not fully established; early sales about steady; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; deck choice and primes 100-102; 10-12 wooled slaughter lambs 28.75; other choice 28-30; 10-12 28.00-29.00; utility and good slaughter ewes 7.00-8.50; choice to fancy 6.50-8.00; feeders 28.00-30.00; deck 71 lbs 29.25; few 65-75 lbs 27.00-28.00.

CHICAGO (USDA)—Hogs 4,000; butchers weak to mostly 50 cents lower; 1-2 sorted 20-22.25 in butchers 20.50-21.50; 13-16 19.50-20.50; 17-20 20.00-21.00; 21-24 20.50-21.50; 25-28 21.00-22.00; 29-32 21.50-22.50; 33-36 22.00-23.00; 37-40 22.50-23.50; 41-44 23.00-24.00; 45-48 23.50-24.50; 49-52 24.00-25.00; 53-56 24.50-25.50; 57-60 25.00-26.00; 61-64 25.50-26.50; 65-68 26.00-27.00; 69-72 26.50-27.50; 73-76 27.00-28.00; 77-80 27.50-28.50; 81-84 28.00-29.00; 85-88 28.50-29.50; 89-92 29.00-30.00; 93-96 29.50-30.50; 97-100 30.00-31.00.

Cattle 300; calves none; small supply; slaughter calves fairly steady; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19.00; few high

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AT&T	51%	Jostens	35
Anconda	29%	Kencott	44%
Arch Dn	54%	Kraft Co	41%
Armco St	26%	Loew's	35%
Armour	51	Marcor	48%
Avco Co	27%	Minn MM	110
Beth St	30%	Minn P L	20%
Boeing	31	Mobil Oil	51%
Boise Cas	74%	Mn Chm	39%
Brunswk	18%	Mnt Dak	30%
Catipillar	44%	N Am R	27%
Ch MSCP	—	N Gas	47%
Ch RIRR	—	Nor Pac	42%
Chrysler	41%	No St Pw	—
Cities Svc	47%	Nw Air	33%
Com Ed	42%	Nw Banc	36%
ComSat	54%	Pennay	55
Con Ed	28%	Pepsi	50%
Cont Can	74%	Pills Dg	47%
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Dart Ind	50%	RCA	41%
Deere	40	Rep St	38%
Dow Cm	72	Rey Tl	44%
du Pont	114%	Sears R	70%
East Kod	76%	Shell Oil	49%
Firestone	59%	Sinclair	—
Ford Mtr	44%	Sp Rand	46
Gen Elec	82%	St Brands	46%
Gen Food	81%	St Oil Cal	55%
Gen Mills	37	St Oil Ind	52%
Gen Mtr	75	St Oil NJ	65%
Gen Tel	34%	Swift	25%
Gillette	45%	Texaco	36%
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Houses for Sale

LX. NEWLY PAINTED and redecorated, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, carpeted living room. Full basement, garage. All for only \$14,500. Financing available. **ABTS AGENCY, INC.**, 139 Walnut St. Tel. 4-4325.

HEIGHTS BLVD. 1518—new 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, double attached garage, air conditioned and landscaped. **Hike Homes, Inc.**, Tel. 4127 for appointment.

MX. NEAR WASHINGTON—Kosciusko School, 2 bedroom home with possible third bedroom. Selling for only \$9,900 to close estate. **ABTS AGENCY, INC.**, 139 Walnut St. Tel. 4-4325.

TWO STORY 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, full lot, excellent location. Tel. 8-3712 for appointment.

BY OWNER—Fred Leitch home, completely carpeted and drapes, 3 bedrooms, living room with cathedral ceiling, built-in stereo and appliances included. Paved family room, 2 full bathrooms, 2nd floor laundry, automatic door, 1 block from busline, lot 90x100. Early occupancy. Appointment, Tel. 5132.

Houses for Sale

LOVELY COLONIAL home near schools, church and bus line, 1262 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 built-in dishwasher, sink and disposal. Kitchen complete with stove and refrigerator. By owner. Early occupancy. Tel. 9372.

MOBILE HOME—12x60', on basement, 8x20' paneled porch with aluminum doors and windows, on 75x100 lot. Early occupancy. See to appreciate. Tel. Rushford, Minn. 654-4822.

PETERSON, MINNESOTA

Seven room house and large lot, newly remodeled with new roof, sidewalks, and exterior paint.

\$1,000 down payment and terms available to qualified buyers.

For inspection, Tel. 875-5381 or write P.O. Box 97.

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Peterson, Minnesota 55962

Run Your Own Business
Look into this short order restaurant operation today. Retiring owner will train buyer. All necessary equipment included. Good money making opportunity.

Family Home
Three bedroom home with carpeted living room and dining room. Kitchen, bath, garage. Down payment of \$2,000 plus 7% interest may be assumed.

Income Property
Rooms very spacious throughout. Each has kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. Some carpeting. Screen porch. Three car garage. May be bought with a small down payment, balance like rent.

West Location
Nice 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.

Residence Phones After 5:
Ed Hartert 3973
Bill Ziebell 4854
Charles E. Merkel, Realtor

Houses for Sale

THREE BEAUTIFUL new homes. Fireplaces, family rooms, ceramic baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, built-ins, carpeted, drapes, air-conditioning, patio, landscaped, attached garage. Built by Gordon Matthews, Tel. 5843.

PROMPT Real Estate Sales and Financing
Frank West Agency
175 Lafayette
Tel. 3240 or 4400 after hours.

BY OWNER
Large 3-bedroom home for sale or rent.
510 W. Broadway
Tel. 5508
Daily, 2:30-4:30
Call For Appointment.

Lots for Sale 100
LAND in Pleasant Valley suitable for development; will sell or trade for real estate in Winona, Ed. Island, Tel. 8-1584 days; 7147 evenings.

Wanted—Real Estate 102

The Gordon Agency, Inc. REALTORS

WE NEED LISTINGS!
We are selling our listings as fast as we list them. Call us now for a free appraisal and consultation on your property if you want it sold FAST and at the RIGHT PRICE!

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Exchange Bldg.
Winona

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104
TWO USED 6.5x13 snow tires. Tel. 8-2335 after 5.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106
FREE WINTER STORAGE with low prices of season tires up to 40% pick up and deliver. Also boat storage. DICK'S MARINE, Winona Municipal Harbor, Leitch Island, Winona, Tel. 3899. "Service is our business and not a part-time job."

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107
BSA—1964 650 Hornet. May be seen at 673 E. Senborn after 5, anytime weekends.

Motorcycles New & Used
Complete Parts & Service
Winona—La Crosse—Eau Claire
ROBB MOTORS, INC.

SEE THIS ONE TODAY
1968 Yamaha 250
Like new condition.
Driven only 3,813 miles.
Was \$800 New.
WILL SACRIFICE before Winter
\$400

WALZ
Buick—Olds—GMC
Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings

Snowmobiles 107A
Red Hot RUPP Snow-Sport
3 Models on Display
Complete Sales & Service
Headquarters
WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO.
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GO ONE BETTER...
Get Ski-Doo!
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Leitch Island, Winona. Tel. 3899

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Wheelchairs, AMF, Traders, Sales & Service, Accessories, Clothing.
GET A HOMELITE
See what fun snowmobiling can be!
Service & Sales
POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO.
2nd & Johnson Tel. 2971

Trucks, Tractor's Trailers 108
CHEVROLET—1953 pickup, good tires, runs good. May be seen at 672 W. 4th after 5.

FORD—1951 1/2-ton pickup, in excellent condition including tires. Tony's Towing, 1650 Service Dr.

FORD—1954-1955 truck, 1948 engine, Rush Arbor, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9122.

JEEP—with snowplow, rebuilt engine and transmission, new wide tires and wheels, lock out hubs, roller, excellent top, new radio, plus more for work or fun. Tel. Gordie Jr. at 2949 after 6.

1967 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille Four Door Hardtop—A second car in a local businessman's family. You name the accessory—it has it. Immaculate condition throughout—you must see this car to appreciate it.

1968 Buick
Four Door Hardtop—Dark Blue—locally owned one owner. We sold it new—serviced it and will vouch for its condition. Full power with air conditioning and genuine leather split bench seats—you will not believe our low price on this one.

All cars are priced for fall clearance. You will never have a better selection of finer cars to choose from.

★ DEAL DOWNTOWN... WHERE THE CARS ARE.

Coming in Soon! A Beautiful 1969 IMPERIAL Le Baron Coupe—Like New

NYSTROM MOTORS INC.
Open Mon.-Fri. Evening Til 9 p.m.
3rd & Washington Tel. 2824

TOUSLEY FORD
Your "Country Style" Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Dealer
MIRACLE MALL
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Evenings

Trucks, Tractor's Trailers

FORD—1964 1/2-ton truck, Superior Heating & Roofing, 75 E. 2nd.

CHEVROLET—1958 1/2-ton pickup, runs good, body and box good. Tel. Fountain City 687-4181.

USED PICKUPS
1967 INTERNATIONAL 1100B 3/4 Ton with wide box, V-304 Engine, 4 speed transmission, 700x15 6 ply tires. VERY GOOD. \$1695

1955 CHEVROLET 3600 3/4 Ton, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, New rear mud and snow tires. Good. \$450

WINONA TRUCK SERVICE
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Used Cars 109
KANSAS WAS its home! 1964 Chevrolet Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, post-traction rear end, air conditioning, radio, heater. Body real good, mechanically good. See it at corner of 5th & Franklin, 227 E. 5th, Tel. 8-3731.

OLDSMOBILE—1956, V-8, automatic, excellent. Must see to appreciate. 312 1/2 S. Baker.

FORD—1961, V-8, 352 automatic, real good condition. Tel. Rollingsone 689-2161 after 4.

RAMBLER—1963, new motor and paint. A-1 top to bottom. 751 E. 5th St., after 3 p.m. or Tel. Lake City 345-3504.

DODGE, 1944, 4, automatic, 1957 Porsche Speedster. Tel. 8-4227.

1968 CHEVROLET Bel Air
4 door. Tripoli Turquoise in color with automatic transmission, V-8 engine, Power Steering, power brakes, Like New Whitewall tires, Radio, tinted windshield, deluxe wheel covers, Fresh New Car Trade. Don't Spend Money on your old Buggy

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DODGE—RAMBLER
3rd & Washington
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SAVE! SAVE!
On These PRICE REDUCED CARS!

1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker
4 door Hardtop, white with black vinyl top, matching black interior, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, white sidewall tires, driven only 35,000 miles, previous owner's name on request. Immaculate in every respect.
\$2595

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door Sedan, copper in color with black interior, 289 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. A nice running car.
\$1695

1965 FORD RANCH WAGON
10-passenger, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater, beige in color, matching beige all vinyl interior. Excellent Tires, Ready for the Road & UNBELIEVABLY PRICED for only
\$1295

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Buick—Olds—GMC
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1968 BUICK Le Sabre \$2795
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1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door \$1285
1966 CHEVROLET Convertible \$1395
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop \$1550
1966 OLDS "88" Super \$1695
1966 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop \$1395
1965 OLDS F-85 4-door \$ 900
1964 PONTIAC 4-door \$ 850
1963 CADILLAC convertible \$1195
1962 BUICK convertible \$ 695

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Your "Country Style" Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Dealer
MIRACLE MALL
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Evenings

Used Cars

RENEW your Automobile with a new or used car AUTO LOAN from the **MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.**

FORD—1962 Galaxie, 292 engine, automatic transmission, Tel. 2406 after 7.

VOLKSWAGEN—1955, new ruby red paint, new tires, snow tires and extra wheels, 31,000 miles. Very clean 1179 W. Howard, Tel. 8-3529.

MERCUY, 1965 Park Lane 4-door hardtop, winterized and snow tires 1968 Chrysler 300 2-door hardtop with vinyl top, low miles. This car cannot be told from new. Tel. 6820.

BUICK—1961 4-door hardtop, automatic brakes, air-conditioning, Good tires, transmission, power steering and 450. Tel. 8-3320 or see at 4520 7th St.

CHEVROLET—1962 Impala 2-door hardtop, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, Excellent condition. New battery. Tel. St. Charles 923-3360.

FORD, 1964 Fairlane, automatic, 6-cylinder, air-conditioning, Good tires, V-8, automatic, \$1725; 1961 Buick Electra 225, full power, \$295. Ideal Auto Sales, 476 Mankato Ave.

PONTIAC—1969 Catalina 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, less than 5000 actual miles. Trust Dept., Merchants National Bank.

DODGE—1968 Polara, 318 engine, automatic, power steering, 15,000 miles. New tires, \$2400, 5000 W. Mill.

CHEVROLET—1962 4-door, 6-cylinder, straight stick. Runs real good. \$175. Tel. 4749 or 8-3597.

DODGE—1969 Super Bee 6 pack, 440 magnum engine with 3 holey 2 barrel Edelbrock high rise aluminum intake, 410 dana rear end, fiberglass bubble hood, 4 speed. Tel. Lewiston 4810.

BEFORE YOU DIVE, know how deep the water is! Compare financing charges on Auto Loans and you will find Bank Loans cost less. Buy the extras, seat covers, whitewall tires, radio, with what you save, insurance may be included in the loan. Fast service, helpful advice are yours whether you are a customer of our bank or not. Inquire at the installment Loan Dept., MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

FREE PUMPKINS
(Medium to Large Size)
With Each Full Oil Change

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NEW TEXAS STATION
118 Franklin St.

'66 MUSTANG
2 Door Hardtop
Jet Black finish with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, whitewall tires, Deluxe wheel covers, Radio, Red vinyl bucket seats. Get a buy on this beauty Today for ONLY
\$1595

WINONA AUTO SALES
DODGE—RAMBLER
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Mobile Homes, Trailers 111
MARSHFIELD, 1964 10x50', excellent condition, carpet, air conditioning, furnished, steps and skirting. Tel. Fountain City 687-4811 after 5:30.

HOMETTE LIBERTY HAMPTON MARSHFIELD SCHULTZ
J.A.K.'S MOBILE HOMES, INC.
NELSON WIS.

Many homes to choose from at **COULES MOBILE HOME SALES**, Hwy. 14-61 E. Winona Tel. 4276

MOBILE HOMES all sizes starting at 12x50', 60' x 64' 2 and 3 bedrooms. Starting at only \$3,995. On the spot financing. House on Mobile Homes, Tel. 895-3509, or J. T. Twillett 89-3101, H. D. Gunderson 894-2017, C. W. Evans 895-2602.

TWO BEDROOMS—1958, 8' x 50', good shape. Tel. Rollingsone 689-2645 evenings.

Winona Daily News

Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1969

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111
GLENN COVE
MOBILE HOME SALES
Marshall Gardner
3 miles W. of Arcadia, Wis. on Hwy. 52

Auction Sales
ALVIN KOHNER
AUCTIONEER, City and state licensed and bonded, Rt. 3, Winona, Tel. 498.

FREDDY FRICKSON
Auctioneer
Will handle all sizes and kinds of auctions. Tel. Drkoto 643-6143

Minnesota Land & Auction Service
Winona, Tel. 7814
Jimm Papenfuss, Dakota, Tel. 643-2979
Byron Agency, Rushford, Tel. 864-9381

OT. 31—Fri., 12:30 p.m., 3 1/2 miles S.W. of Caledonia, Minn., on Hwy. 44, Ivan Diersen, Owner; Schroeder Bros., Auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., Clerk.

NOV. 1—Sat., 12:30 p.m., 12 miles N.E. of Houston, Mrs. Adolph Nissakke, owner; Beckman Bros., auctioneers; Security State Bank, Houston, Clerk.

NOV. 1—Sat., 12:30 p.m., 15 miles N. of Decorah on Locust blacktop or 3 miles E. of Hesper, Iowa, Sanford B. Osmundson, Owner; Les & Rod Bentley, Auctioneers; 1st National Bank, Mabel, Clerk.

NOV. 2—Sun., 12:30 p.m., Antique Auction, 911 12th Ave. S.W., Rochester, Minn. Frank Skow, owner; Olson & Montgomery, auctioneers.

NOV. 2—Sun., 12:30 p.m., 1259 Mankato Ave., just off Hwy. 43 (Sugar Loaf), Winona, Alvin Kohner, owner; Don Tiffany, auctioneer.

NOV. 3—Mon., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1/2 mile N. of Rock Falls, O. then 1/2 mile to 1/2 mile W. William Hoffmeyer, owner; Heike & Zeck, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., Clerk.

NOV. 3—Mon., 12:30 p.m., Furniture Auction, 328 Wilson St., Winona. Frank Merz, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Everett Kohner, Clerk.

NOV. 4—Tue., 12:30 p.m., 1 mile N. of Arcadia Corner Store on County Trunk A. Herman Misch, Owner; Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., Clerk.

NOV. 5—Wed., 1 p.m., Furniture Auction, 911 12th Ave. S.W., Rochester, Minn. Auctioneer: E. J. Kohner, Clerk.

1968 Amphicar 2-door Convertible Automobile, 4-cylinder, operates on Land and Water.

Cameras, Guns, Musical, Old Articles, Tether, Old Tobacco Cutter, Old Clock, Electrical Appliances, Household Furnishings, Large Office Safe, Lawn Equipment, Plumbing Tools, Shop Tools, Hand Tools.

Everything is clean and in the best of condition.

ELMER FUNKE, OWNER
Lake City State Bank, Clerk
MAAS & MAAS, Auctioneers

ANOTHER THORP AUCTION
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
1 P.M.

SALE SITE:
3 1/4 miles S.W. of Caledonia, Minn., on State Hwy. 44. Watch for the Thorp Auction Arrows. Lunch on Grounds. Reason: Discontinuing farming.

31 HEAD OF CATTLE
TB and Bangs tested for interstate shipment. 2 Holstein cows, fresh July 12 and 28; 5 Holstein cows due in Dec.; 2 Holstein cows due in Jan.; 1 Holstein cow due in Feb.; 1 Holstein cow due in March; 2 Holstein cows due in April; 1 Jersey cow, fresh Aug. 3; 2 Jersey cows due Nov. 1; 1 Jersey cow due in Dec.; 2 Jersey cows due in Jan.; 1 Jersey cow due in March; 5 beef Shorthorn cows due Nov. through March; 1 Shorthorn bull, 6 months old; 1 Shorthorn heifer, 6 months old; 1 Holstein bull calf; 2 Holstein heifer calves; 1 Jersey heifer calf.

FARM MACHINERY
1750 Oliver diesel standard front 3 point hitch tractor, used 342 hours, oversized front tires, fluid in tires, John Deere manure spreader; John Deere 4 bar side rake on rubber; Oliver 520 hay baler and No. 19 thrower, used 3 seasons; Lindsay 6 ft. forage chopper; IHC 3-14 inch plow on steel; John Deere 900 corn planter; Case 8 ft. drill on rubber; John Deere 10 ft. tandem disc on rubber; Oliver model 565 semi-mounted 4-16 inch plow; John Deere No. 5 mower; John Deere hydraulic cylinder; Oliver hydro-electric cylinder; John Deere 228 mounted picker; Allied 52 ft. bale conveyor with transport and 4 HP motor; Letz PTO portable Burr Mill; 6 ft. front mounted blade for John Deere; Butch weed sprayer; John Deere portable corn sheller; 12 ft. grain auger with motor; 1959 Chevrolet Bel Air, V-8, automatic transmission; Farmhand self-unloading box; Lindsay self-unloading box; Allis Chalmers 6 1/2 ft. wagon; Allis Chalmers 7 ft. wagon; 2 hog feeders.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
190 gal. Cherry Burrell bulk tank.

GRAIN & FEED
1,000 bushels of corn; hay silage and 12 ft. x 35 ft. silo; 600 bu. oats; 14 acres standing corn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
G.E. refrigerator.
For more information contact the Strand Agency, O. J. Strand, Mila Runnigen and Al Huesman in Caledonia, Minn.

Sale clerked by the Thorp office, Rochester, Minn.
THORP ON THE SPOT CREDIT
Schroeder Bros., Auctioneers
Orville, License No. 13 Donald, License No. 28-11

IVAN DIERSEN, OWNER

THORP SALES CORPORATION
WORLD'S LARGEST AUCTION & REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Auction

NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.
1 mile North of Arcadia Corner Store on County Trunk "A." Watch for N.I.C. arrows.

Tuesday, November 4
Sale starts at 12:30 P.M. Lunch will be served.

Caterpillar model 28 bulldozer with 2 complete dozer blades, good condition.

TRACTORS AND TRACTOR MACHINERY: A.C. model WC tractor with high comp. pistons and PTO; A.C. model C tractor with mounted plow, cultivator, garden attachments; Little Giant 40 ft. elevator complete with hopper; J.D. No. 44 2-16 inch plow on rubber; 10 ft. double disc; 8 ft. field digger on steel; Cobey 150 bu. PTO spreader; J.D. 290 corn planter with disc opener fertilizer attachment; N.I. 1-row plow type corn picker; electric rubber tired wagon with real good corn box; 2 ton Grain-o-vator trailer.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT: 10 1-ton turkey range feeders; 5 range shelters; 12 gas brooders; 10 porcelain automatic waterers; 1 Lyons poultry dehydrator; 2 sets vaccinating equipment; 930 ft. 1 inch plastic pipe; some 1/2 inch plastic pipe; Roller Mill grain crusher; Big Dutchman steel decomposition tank; 7 partition gates; 1/2 HP ventilating fan; 2 dairy scales; 2 loading ramps; 10 ft. steel roller conveyor; six 4x10 screen floor platforms; approximately 4500 bu. poultry manure; nest partitions and traps.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Some household items including Royal typewriter, good condition, rebuilt; 2 gas lamps with fittings for bottle; Winchester M290 22 caliber semi automatic with scope; wood and coal pot belly heater.

FEED: 1400 bushels ear corn.
DUMP TRUCK: 1948 Ford F-7 2 speed with 5 speed transmission, V-8 motor with hoist and dump, nice condition.

1954 GMC 3/4 ton pickup with 4 speed Hydromatic, in good mechanical shape with 71,000 actual miles. About 3,000 mile on new 6 ply, all weather tires and battery. 248 engine with hook up to run milking machine, will handle 3 or 4 buckets. Last check — 17 miles to a gallon.

1959 Mercury Monterey, 4 door with 383 engine, power steering, and power brakes. Has new battery and also new front tires.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Two 2-wheel trailers; 3 grain augers, various sizes; three 3 HP electric motors, all good working condition; 75,000 BTU portable shop heater, like new; 20th Century dial arc welder with extra accessories; small welding table with cast iron top; Homelite chain saw model XL500 with auto oiler; air compressor with motor and hose; paint sprayer with hose; some snow fence; rubber tired wheelbarrow; large wood lathe; wood and steel posts; 14 gal. of SAE 80 gear lube; 15 gal. new oil No. 20; 2 blocks and tackles; large utility pole with slot end for pulley; barrels; 30 gal. crop oil; atrazine; new overhead track and dolly, approx. 50 ft.; 2 door tracks and dollies, new; 40 ft. extension ladder; 1/2 inch drill; two 1/4 inch drills; 2 canvases; 3 ton hydraulic jack, like new; 3 log chains; gas space heater with automatic control; 2 dock platforms.

TERMS: NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT.
HERMAN MISCH, OWNER
Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer
Northern Investment Co., Lester Senty, Clerk
Rep. by: Eldon W. Berg, Arcadia, Wisconsin

Public Auction SALE
SANFORD B. OSMUNDSON, OWNER

Located: 15 miles North of Decorah on Locust blacktop or 3 miles East of Hesper, Iowa, or 7 miles Southwest of Spring Grove, Minnesota.

Saturday, November 1
Starting at 12:30 P.M. Sharp
Lunch by Rebecca Circle, Big Canoe Lutheran Church

FARM EQUIPMENT: 460 Farmall, regular draw bar (nice shape); ACD-15 tractor, wide front, big tires, only 736 hours, complete with power shift rear wheels, hydraulic live PTO (like new); AC cultivator for D-15; 2 sets of tractor chains, 14-26 size; Paulsen manure loader; snow bucket, fits D-15; AC 3-14 inch mounted plow; New Holland Model No. 210 PTO manure spreader (single beater); No. 60 IHC 3-14 inch tractor plow; 2 hydraulic tractor cylinders; Kewanee 11 ft. wheel disk; 4 section steel drag cylinders; 8 ft. JD grain drill (all steel); IHC 250 (fold draw bar); 8 ft. JD grain drill (all steel); IHC 250 corn planter (plastic tire condition) with 460 mountings; 42 ft. Kewanee elevator; 5 HP gas motor; Model IHC 46 hay baler, like new; IHC Model 64 combine PTO drive, complete with pickup attachment; Scour Kleen, straw spreader, hydraulic control; JD 8 ft. field cultivator; IHC No. 100 trail type mower; Farmhand side rake; 7 ft. windrower for mower; Cobey rubber tired wagon, like new flare box and hoist to be sold as a unit; 2 Electric wheel rubber tired wagons; 1 rubber tired wagon; 1 7-10 barge box.

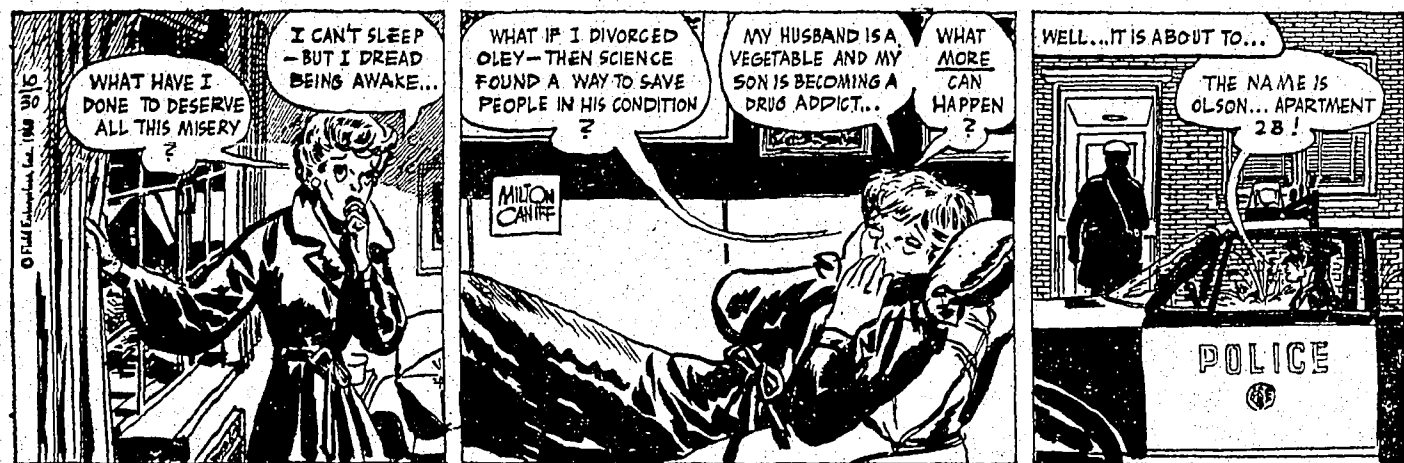
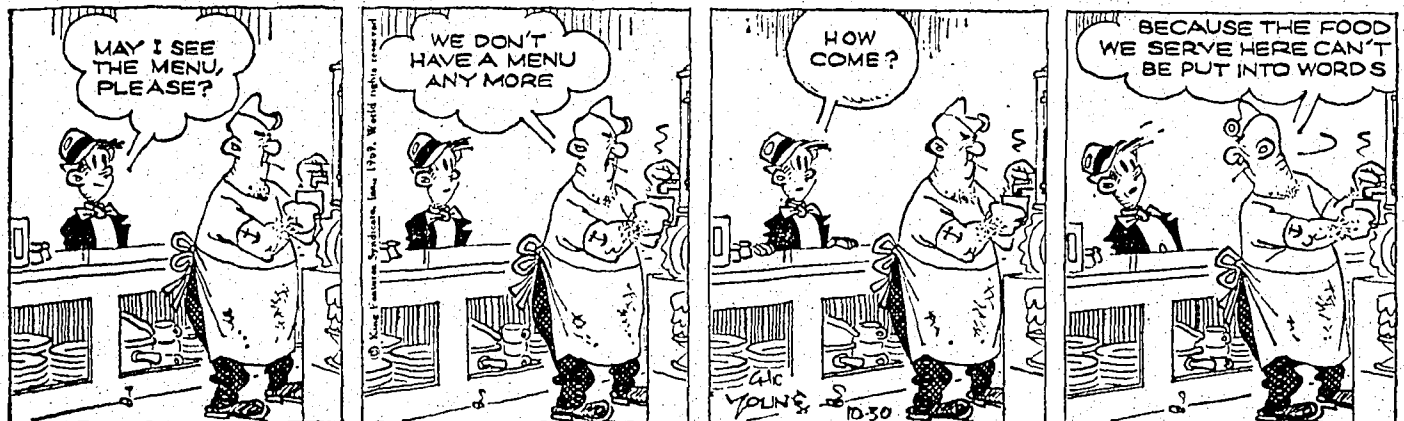
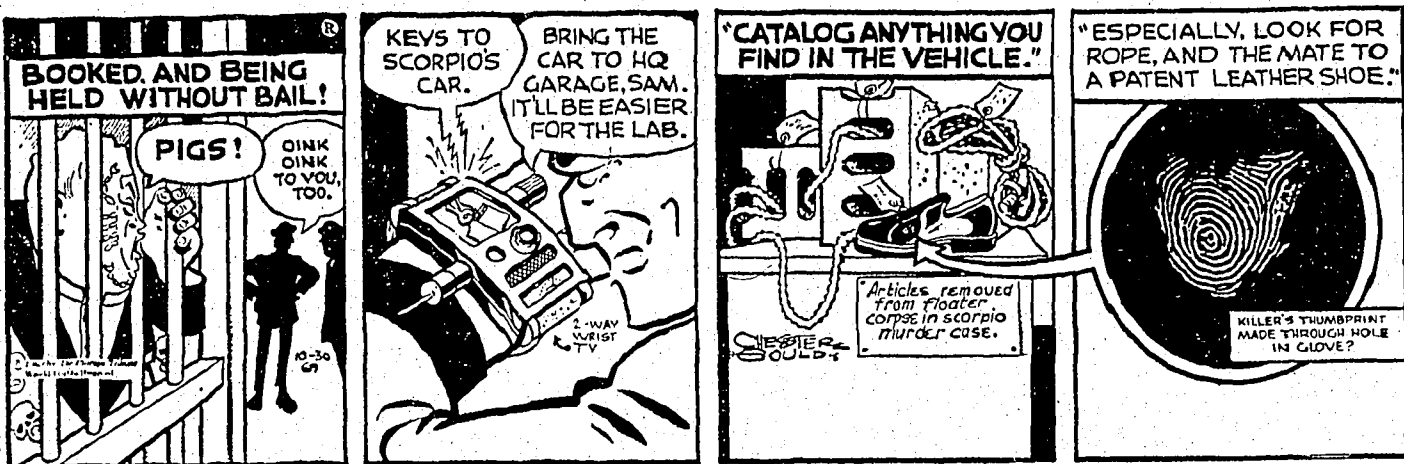
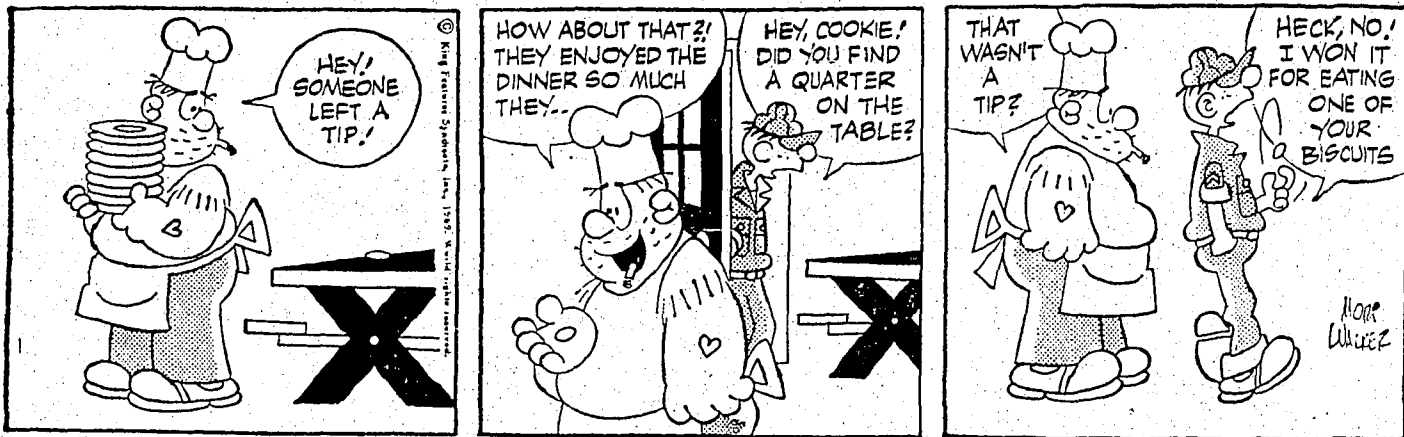
FEED: 3,000 bales of conditioned hay, 1968 hay put up without rain; 550 bales of straw; 600 bu. of 1968 oats; 1,250 bu. of 1968 corn; 10 acres of heavy yielding mature corn in field. All feed more or less.

MISCELLANEOUS: Portable air compressor electric motor; 300 gal. gas storage tank and stand; pump jack and 3/4 HP electric motor; 2 large hog feeders, like new; hog waterer with electric unit; gas tank heater; electric tank heater; two 8 ft. water tanks; several hog troughs and hog pans; 2 electric fences; 1 highline; 2 HP electric motor, like new; Woods gas chick brooder; several chicken feeders and waterers; IHC electric cream separator; 20 ft. extension ladder; 1 hay feed bunk and 1 feed bunk; dog house; weather vane; salt feeder; David Bradley 2 HP gas motor; Olson bale fork; 2 rubber tired wheelbarrows; barn fan; pile of lumber; scrap iron; several steel posts (some new); 4 rolls snow fence; platform scale; leg vise; pedal pump; bench grinder with 1/4 HP motor; two 100 ft. extension electric cords; hand weed sprayer; lifting jack; Model A running gear; large assortment of tools, spades, forks and shovels, many other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Round oak table and 6 oak chairs; 2 rockers; 2 dressers; 1 platform rocker and foot stool (gray); chrome dinette set, 4 chairs (blue); large size Siegler oil heater with fan; kitchen cabinet; 2 writing desks; 1 wood bed and spring; single bed and spring; treadle sewing machine; electric fry pan; deep fryer; corn popper; Aladdin lamp and shade; 2 old telephones; wash stand; small table; fruit jars and crocks; several pieces of glassware and dishes; assortment of kitchen utensils; reel type lawn mower; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: USUAL BANK TERMS.
Clerk: First National Bank, Mabel, Minnesota
Sale Conducted by B & B Auction Service
Auctioneers: Les and Rod Bentley

ACCIDENT CLAUSE: Owners or management of this sale will not be responsible for accidents on sale premises.



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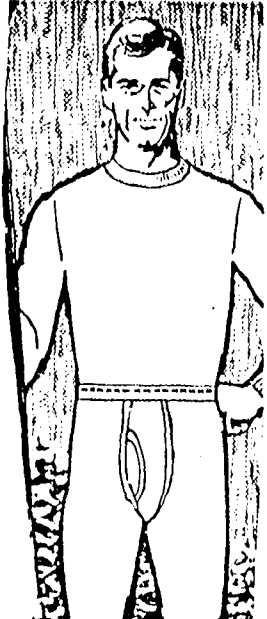
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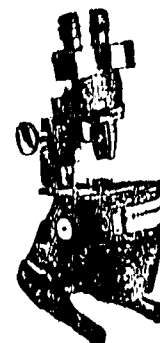
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