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GIANT TOADSTOOL OR UFO? . . . Is the man scaling a giant mushroom? A sculpture of an A-bomb explosion? A flying saucer? Actually the man on the pulley is painting a rather prosaic water tank just being finished in Raleigh, N.C. (AP Photofax)

Tugboat Crew Trapped Alive?

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Two Navy rescue craft sped today toward a spot in the Atlantic Ocean where a missing tugboat may lie on the bottom with its crew of six trapped alive.

tion, 12 miles southwest of Cape Lookout, N.C. Water at that point is 112 feet deep, which Copeland said is a "good depth for diving work."



CONFIDENT SMILES . . . Incumbent Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes and his wife Shirley flash smiles of confidence after voting in the general election in which Stokes is making a bid for a second two-year term as mayor of Cleveland.

NIXON TELLS AMERICANS

Withdrawal Schedule Worked Out

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he has worked out with South Vietnam "an orderly scheduled timetable" for withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat troops from Vietnam but may have to revise it if Hanoi "significantly" escalates the war.

THIEU AGREES WITH NIXON'S VIET ADDRESS

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu expressed total agreement today with President Nixon's speech on the Vietnam war.

Speech Draws Predictable Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Vietnam address drew predictable reactions from his supporters and critics in Congress.

Against this background Nixon, after reviewing the history of the war, focused his speech on turning the conflict over to the South Vietnamese, thus gradually disengaging American ground combat forces until all can be brought home.

Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Alan Cranston of California and Republican Jacob K. Javits of New York.

talks was entirely the fault of the enemy, and he specified how the war had nevertheless been scaled down on both sides.

as candid and frank. "The President has made a most frank and forthright statement on Vietnam," said House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

North Vietnam Blasts Speech As 'Defiance'

LONDON (AP) — North Vietnam today called President Nixon's speech on Vietnam a "defiance not only of the Vietnamese people but of the American people and all the peace-loving people in the world."

The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks issued a statement repeating its insistence on an unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam and American abandonment of the South Vietnamese government—a warlike, dictatorial and corrupt administration.

"The Nov. 3 address of President Nixon," the statement added, "shows still more that his administration pursues ever more obstinately the war of aggression, shows even more the warlike and perfidious nature of his administration."

In the first reaction from non-Communist Asia, Japan's Foreign Ministry said that while the Nixon speech contained nothing substantially new, it helped reaffirm U.S. policies in Vietnam and also explained to the American people that serious efforts were being made to achieve peace.

In West Germany, Chancellor Willy Brandt welcomed Nixon's announcement of a solution in Vietnam through the gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops, adding in a statement that he hoped the President's speech would "find a positive echo in Hanoi."

HAD HOPED FOR ANOTHER WITHDRAWAL

Reaction of GI's 'Mixed'

SAIGON (AP) — American GI's registered varying degrees of approval and disappointment following President Nixon's speech on the Vietnam war.

"I had expected him to announce another withdrawal," said Spec. 4-Jim Talley, 22, of Newnan, Ga. The 25th Division Infantryman said he was "in a way disappointed" but "I'm glad he stated his position. Now we know where he stands."



DASH FOR SAFETY . . . Sif. Sgt. Rodney K. Narnau, 29, of Hilo, Hawaii, a platoon sergeant with the 25th Infantry Division operating 25 miles northwest of Saigon, dashes for cover after setting the fuse of a claymore mine—an explosive device designed to spew sharp pellets in a 180 degree swath when triggered.

HAD HOPED FOR ANOTHER WITHDRAWAL

some Democrats, hailed Nixon's report as candid and pointing the way towards peace. They urged Americans to write or wire their support of the President's course to the White House.

Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Alan Cranston of California and Republican Jacob K. Javits of New York.

McGovern accused Nixon of pursuing the "same tired old discredited policy we have followed to the death of 40,000 young Americans."

John J. Marchi, a state senator from Staten Island, wrestled the Republican nomination from

Antiwar Protest Leaders Turn Backs on Yippies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of the massive antiwar demonstration planned for Nov. 15 have turned their backs on a Yippie-sponsored march on the Justice Department that same day.

Both Hoffman and Rubin are defendants in the trial, along with six others, including David Dellinger, national co-chairman of the New Mobilization.

Radical elements, including factions within the Students for a Democratic Society believe that by focusing on the conspiracy trial as well as directly on the war, they can put a more radical stamp on the demonstrations.

New Mobe leaders want to keep the focus directly on the war and are afraid that any departure from a controlled, disciplined and peaceful march could seriously damage the peace movement.

March leaders say they expect a half million people to join in the antiwar protest.

"When it ends, we will tell our people to board their buses and go home," said Ted Johnson, a spokesman for the New Mobe.

The Yippie action, he said, "is not a sponsored action by the New Mobilization; neither does the New Mobilization take any responsibility for it, nor will it urge people to participate in it."

The decision to avoid endorsement of the Justice Department action came at a stormy weekend meeting at Chicago.

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Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, sent the appeal to state adjutants general, asking that between Nov. 11 and 16 guardsmen drive with automobile headlights on during the day, display American flags at their homes and leave porchlights burning around the clock.

Wilson said the counter-demonstration would show North Vietnam the nation is determined "to follow a prudent course in Vietnam."

GUARDSMEN TO WORK AGAINST PROTESTERS

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Belt-Tightening

When it comes to dieting, the hardest meal to cut out is the next one.

Someone described a dull show: "It was as exciting as one ping pong player."

Among the things that money can't buy, sighs the cynic, is what it used to be.

Highway safety sign: "Last year 4,029 people in this state died of gas. Two inhaled it. Ten put a match to it. And the rest stepped on it."

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

Disowned Republican Lindsay Heavy Favorite in New York

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
New Yorkers elect a mayor today, with disowned Republican John V. Lindsay heavily favored to win the re-election which once seemed beyond his reach.

on intervened personally for the Republican campaigners. A major impediment: The polling place impact of Nixon's election eve report on Vietnam, with his word of a secret timetable for the withdrawal of all American ground combat troops.

Disclosure of a major breakthrough or a dramatic new peace move undoubtedly would have proven a boon to Republicans in the two states electing governors.

Nixon's restatement of administration policy is unlikely to be a major election day factor, although the nationwide appearance itself could prove of some benefit to Virginian Linwood Holton and New Jersey's William T. Cahill, the Republicans for whom he campaigned.

William C. Battle, the son of a former governor and once U.S. ambassador to Australia, is the Democratic nominee in Virginia, carrying the credentials of a party which has held the governorship there for 83 years.

In New York, the dovish Lindsay has stressed his opposition to the war in opening his lines to liberal blocs once disenchanted with his administration.

Mario A. Procaccino, the city controller and Democratic nominee, at first criticized the mayor's Vietnam position. But as Lindsay battled back from an early deficit in campaign polls, Procaccino vowed that as mayor he would demand an end to the conflict.

John J. Marchi, a state senator from Staten Island, wrestled the Republican nomination from Lindsay in a primary election. Marchi, who also carried the endorsement of the Conservative party, sided with President Nixon's policy.

Highlights of Speech Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are textual highlights of President Nixon's Vietnam policy speech:

... We can persist in our search for a just peace through a negotiated settlement if possible, or through continued implementation of our plan for Vietnamization if necessary—a plan in which we will withdraw all of our forces from Vietnam on a schedule in accordance with our program, as the South Vietnamese become strong enough

to defend their own freedom. I have chosen this course. It is not the easy way. It is the right way.

In speaking of the consequences of a precipitate withdrawal, I mentioned that our allies would lose confidence in America.

Far more dangerous, we would lose confidence in ourselves. The immediate reaction would be a sense of relief as our men came home. But as we saw

the consequences of what we had done, inevitable remorse and divisive recrimination would scar our spirit as a people.

For the future of peace, precipitate withdrawal would thus be a disaster of immense magnitude.

In order to end a war fought on many fronts, I initiated a pursuit for peace on many fronts.

—We have offered the complete withdrawal of all outside

forces within one year.

—We have proposed a cease-fire under international supervision.

—We have offered free elections under international supervision with the communists participating in the organization and conduct of the elections as an organized political force. The Saigon government has pledged to accept the result of the elections.

Hanoi has refused even to discuss our proposals. They demand our unconditional acceptance of their terms; that we withdraw all American forces immediately and unconditionally and that we overthrow the government of South Vietnam as we leave.

The effect of all the public, private and secret negotiations which have been undertaken since the bombing halt a year ago and since this administration came into office on January 20, can be summed up in one sentence—

No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table.

It has become clear that the obstacle in negotiating an end to the war... the other side's absolute refusal to show the least willingness to join us in seeking a just peace. It will not do so while it is convinced that all it has to do is to wait for our next concession, and the next until it gets everything it wants.

I have not and do not intend to announce the timetable for our withdrawal program.

—Announcement of a fixed timetable for our withdrawal would completely remove any incentive for the enemy to negotiate an agreement.

They would simply wait until our forces had withdrawn and then move in.

The other two factors on which we will base our withdrawal decisions are the level of enemy activity and the progress of the training program of the South Vietnamese forces. Progress on both these fronts has been greater than we anticipated when we started the withdrawal program in June. As a result, our timetable for withdrawal is more optimistic now than when we made our first estimates in June.

Along with this optimistic estimate, I must—in all candor—leave one note of caution.

If the level of enemy activity significantly increases we might have to adjust our timetable accordingly.

I have chosen a plan for peace. I believe it will succeed. If it does succeed, what the critics say now will not matter. If it does not succeed, anything I say then will not matter.

And so tonight—to you, the great silent majority of my fellow Americans—I ask for your support.

Jackson County Judge Starts New Enforcement Plan

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Judge Richard Lawton, Jackson County, announces that a new plan to enforce support payments for dependents will go into effect immediately.

With the co-operation of the Jackson County Department of Health and Social Services a list of dependents receiving assistance has been reviewed to determine whether the parent or parents should be able to contribute more to the support of their children. In addition, the clerk of courts for Jackson County will supply a list of all persons who are behind in court ordered support payments.

The cases will be reviewed by the district attorney Robert W. Radcliffe and the family court commissioner, Louis I. Drecktrah, with the assistance of the department to determine what action should be taken. The district attorney could start a criminal action, or a contempt of court proceeding could be started by the family court commissioner. The matters will then be set for hearing in County Court. The officials will meet once each month to review cases and Judge Lawton will then set hearing dates.

Judge Lawton stated that the purpose of the new plan is to more closely co-ordinate the efforts of the various offices and to get the parties before the court promptly once it is determined that court action is necessary.

GREENFIELD LUTHERAN HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — The Greenfield Lutheran Church Council will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 8 at the church.

2a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1969

Nixon: Plan Must Remain A Secret

(Continued From Page 1)

Nixon argued his plan had to remain secret because he must adjust it to conditions in South Vietnam and possible progress at Paris. He said the progress in training South Vietnamese troops plus a decline in enemy infiltration and offensive action had enabled him to make a "more optimistic" withdrawal schedule now than he made last June.

At the same time he declared that "if the level of enemy activity significantly increases we might have to adjust our timetable accordingly." And in words specifically directed to Hanoi he issued this warning:

"If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

Throughout the speech—his first major address on Vietnam since May 14—Nixon appealed for support by the American people for the course he is following.

Since he conceded that "some of my fellow citizens disagree with the plan for peace I have chosen," his main effort evidently was to reinforce the backing he has and win any additional support possible.

Nixon's speech was timed approximately to the anniversary of the date—Nov. 1, 1968—when President Lyndon B. Johnson stopped all bombing of North Vietnam under an agreement to include South Vietnam and the

Viet Cong in the Paris talks along with the U.S. and North Vietnam.

But the speech came midway between two peace demonstrations—one held in mid-October and one scheduled for mid-November. It also came after calls in Congress for fixing a deadline on removal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam and for trying to institute a cease-fire.

Aides said that Nixon's program has two phases. The first phase they described as that of the timetable for removal of combat forces; the second phase would provide for removal of the rest—and air and supply and other support troops.

Nixon also said that soon after his election he made "two private offers for a rapid, comprehensive settlement" through an individual "who is directly in contact on a personal basis with the leaders of North Vietnam." He declared Hanoi's reply "called in effect for our surrender before negotiations."

Further, Nixon reported he and other officials had talked with Soviet representatives—presumably Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin—to get Soviet help in breaking out of the deadlock at Paris. They also talked with representatives of other governments with diplomats in Hanoi.

"None of these initiatives," Nixon said, "have to date produced results."

Toward the end of the speech, Nixon addressed "the young people of this nation." He said he wanted peace as much as they did but to achieve it in a way which increases the chance that the young brothers and the sons of the men now fighting in Vietnam "will not have to fight in another Vietnam some place in the world."

TELEVISION REVIEW

Nixon Address Said Effective Use of TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's Monday night address to the nation reviewing American involvement in Vietnam and its "Vietnamization" plans, was in all details a most effective use of television for emphasis.

The President, seated at his White House desk, was serious of men, quiet in manner.

At the speech's conclusion, commentators of the three networks pointed out that he had presented no new program, but they pretty much confined themselves to resumes of what he had said, plus some cautious speculation on his exchange of correspondence with Ho Chi Minh.

The timing of the President's live address disturbed mid-evening network schedules in the Eastern portion of the country. With the two and three hour time differences farther west, there were fewer problems.

NBC solved its East Coast difficulty by starting its Elvis Presley movie at 9 p.m., breaking away for about 45 minutes of speech and quick review. Then it picked up the movie where it had left off.

CBS had only to give Doris Day a night off, then joined "The Carol Burnett Show" after the speech and comment. There was, however, a last minute substitute of a more expendable Burnett show, with Pat Boone as guest, for the show originally scheduled that had Bing Crosby, Ella Fitzgerald and Dick Martin as guest stars.

ABC was in the toughest bind. It moved its "Love, American Style" up an hour to 9 p.m. all across the country. In the East,

it showed half of the program before the speech and finished it at 10:30. A chapter of the "Survivors" was postponed for a week. In the West, ABC filled its late evening hour with a rerun of the Nixon speech and the commentators discussion with W. Averell Harriman.

Surprise of the most recent Nielsen ratings, covering the week of Oct. 20-26, was the slip of NBC's usual front-running "Laugh-In" to seventh place, while CBS' "Gunsmoke" shot into the lead in an almost photo finish with NBC's "Bonanza." A rerun of CBS's Charlie Brown Halloween show was third, followed by "Here's Lucy."

In the see-saw weekly averages, CBS again moved out in front with a 20.4 against CBS' 18.7. ABC still trailed with 15.7.

Meanwhile ABC has been picking up options for a full season of programs from some shows that have been trailing in popularity. "It Takes a Thief" and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," both disappointments this season, are among those receiving a green light. "Music Scene," a brave experiment but a Nielsen laggard, is retrenching. Its troupe of six young satirists assigned to provide the comedy and contemporary comment has been cut to one—David Steinberg of Smothers Brothers controversy note will henceforth go it alone as the show's host.



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 - any doubts you may have about your own adequacy to face the pressures of modern living

- YOU COULD ALSO LOSE:**
- the habit of complacency about your personal goals and their attainment
 - the doubtful privilege of being a good conformist and group-member-follower instead of gaining recognition as an independent, tough-minded individual
 - any reluctance you may have about making decisions, moving up, taking considered risks and facing the consequences

- AND YOU'LL CERTAINLY WANT TO LOSE:**
- the prospect of becoming mired in your present income bracket
 - the opportunity to stay safe and snug in your present job level

Our advice, sir? Get with it.

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PROBLEM NAILS? — TRY NEW
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Levee Plaza to Be Used for Demonstrations

By FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer

Crossing their fingers mentally, City Council members Monday night approved two requests by local college students to conduct downtown demonstrations.

Both the demonstrations relate to the war in Vietnam but somewhat differing viewpoints are involved.

City Council

THE FIRST will be Friday at 6:45 p.m. and is sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a student conservative group espousing the hard-line approach.

Another is the parade and program of the Winona Moratorium Committee, a group advocating "peaceful solution" of the war in Vietnam, scheduled for Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

Speaking for the Moratorium Committee, John Heddle, Winona State College, said a parade will form at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 11 near Somsen Hall on the campus. It will move silently downtown and a memorial service for veterans of all wars will be conducted.

THE PROGRAM will consist of remarks by a speaker, a prayer of commemoration, honoring all veterans for their sacrifices in the cause of peace, and a hymn. It will be held on Levee Plaza and parade marshals will maintain order and clean up the area after the program, Heddle told councilmen.

Heddle's original request for a permit to move the parade along Main Street was modified at council suggestion. They pointed out that Main Street is a state highway and suggested that the procession follow Johnson Street north from the starting point to 3rd Street, turning eastward there and moving to the plaza. Heddle agreed and the motion for permit was thus amended.

Councilman Barry Nelson said he doubted a parade permit was needed in any case. When a committee member, Roger Brosnahan, asked how the Steamboat Days kiddie parade could use Main Street, City Clerk John Carter evoked laughter by admitting that it "was probably illegal."

HEDDLE SAID the parade would be two or three blocks long.

It was the YAF request for permission to gather on the plaza that brought a reflexive twitch to council nerve ends.

Beginning at 6:45 p.m., Friday, explained John Frydenlund, Tri-College YAF chairman, the group proposes to pass out literature on Levee Plaza, play a recording of the national anthem from time to time and, for the climax, burn a replica of a North Vietnamese flag. A properly supervised incinerator would be used, Frydenlund said.

First to speak up was Councilman Howard Hovelund who observed that he would likely be the logical one to object to such burning. Hovelund's wry remark drew a laugh since he is considered the council's leading champion of clean air and smoke abatement.

Nelson said he wasn't sure the flag burning was in good taste. Frydenlund said it was a symbolic gesture against a country that "has killed 40,000 of our men."

THIS COULD BE a fateful precedent, said City Attorney George M. Robertson Jr. He said the act could cause excitement and possible confrontations. He noted also that a city ordinance prohibits burning in the streets.

At campuses all over the country, responded Frydenlund, left-wing groups such as Students for a Democratic Society burn American flags at will. He said the YAF wants to show that left-wing groups are not representative of majority opinion. The YAF also plans to raise the Stars and Stripes at the affair, he said.

It would be an act of symbolic violence, Robertson continued, and the nation has too

much of this already. As part of the city's enforcement department, he said, he could foresee serious consequences from such an act. If others attempt to burn American flags, the city would do all it could to stop such actions, Robertson said.

MAYOR Norman E. Indall told students that Winona considers itself extremely fortunate to have the students of three colleges because they have contributed heavily to the community's well-being. Students created an unforgettable image last spring by volunteering in droves for flood work, said the mayor, and this image should not be tarnished by an unwise act.

At this point Nelson's motion to give permission was adopted by a somewhat subdued voice vote. Thinking it over, Councilman Dan Trainor Jr. asked to be recorded as voting nay. There was no reference to the flag-burning idea in the body of the motion.

Another member of the delegation, Philip Welby, also of WSC, promised that the council's viewpoints would be presented to YAF membership.

A QUESTION about why Levee Plaza is to be the site of demonstrations was raised by Gene Meeker, Chamber of Commerce manager. He said the plaza is supposed to provide the community with a touch of added beauty and an air of peace and quiet downtown.

Enact Emergency Ordinance Against Driving on Plaza

An emergency ordinance that forbids casual driving of vehicles on Levee Plaza pedestrian areas was adopted Monday night by the City Council.

By invoking emergency provisions outlined in the city charter, the council made it possible for enforcement to begin within 24 hours of passage. The charter permits such action when there is a finding that public welfare or safety is endangered. Under ordinary procedures, the ordinance would have to be introduced at a meeting and wait two weeks for final passage.

A PREFACE to the enactment clause declared that the council had become aware that "various persons are driving motor vehicles in the Levee Plaza area, endangering persons walking therein and such practices should be halted without delay to insure the public safety and welfare."

Although not directly acknowledged, the council's action was prompted by reports that Martin A. Beatty, whose law offices are at 116 Center St., had driven his car through the nominal pedestrian areas on several occasions. Beatty's office entrance is at the northern edge of the plaza's Center Street section.

Granted suspension of procedural rules, Beatty addressed the

Report Youth, 15, Missing

Mrs. Gerald Bailey, Dakota, Minn., told Winona County Sheriff George Fort Monday that her 15-year-old son William has been missing from home since Friday. Fort asks that anyone having any information regarding the boy notify his office immediately.

William is described as being 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. When last seen he was wearing a black and orange reversible ski jacket, brown corduroy trousers and a rust colored sport shirt.

Heddle — who remarked that he is a veteran — replied that there is no intention of creating a demonstration but only to memorialize all veterans, including those of the Vietnam war.

Frydenlund said he considers the plaza appropriate because it is an expression of the American free enterprise system, something which the YAF supports strongly.

COUNCILMAN Gaylord Fox, who previously had voted in favor of the motion to allow the permit, moved that the matter be reconsidered. Councilman Earl Laufenburger seconded.

Nelson said he didn't think the permission ought to be rescinded, which would be the effect of an affirmative vote. He said he was confident that the flag-burning would be discarded because the native intelligence of the students would rule. "They're smarter than that," he declared.

Hovelund said he would rely on the students' good judgment to say what they wanted to say in a reasonable way.

COUNCILMEN found themselves in a tie vote on the motion to reconsider. It was supported by Fox, Laufenburger and Trainor and opposed by Nelson, Hovelund and Dan Bambenek.

Mayor Indall broke the tie by voting nay and then made a direct appeal to YAF students "not to let us down" or abuse the council's confidence.

council from the floor, cautioning it not to take hasty action. He blamed the city's administrative and legal divisions for putting the city in a box of its own making.

NO ORDINANCE should be passed without a study being made of "solid obstacles placed in the way of plaza drivers and pedestrians," Beatty argued. He complained that such installations cut off access of downtown firms to streets. His own office entrance, he said, is obstructed by a flower planter, lights "and a spooning bench."

The proposed emergency ordinance, he said, could be considered discriminatory against a particular property owner. He advised the council to "make haste slowly."

Councilman Barry Nelson wondered whether any barriers to traffic would be erected on Center Street. City Manager Carroll J. Fry replied that bumper blocks are on order. He said several motorists had entered the plaza by mistake at Center Street south of 2nd Street. At this point there is no curb or change of street level.

THE ORDINANCE also establishes one-way westerly traffic on 3rd Street, from Walnut to Lafayette and 1-way easterly traffic on the half-block of 3rd Street east of Main Street. Alloys leading north and south from that mid-block point are restricted to 1-way traffic exiting from the street.

The vote for adoption was unanimous.

Car Damaged, Deer Killed

A deer was killed and a car damaged in an accident investigated by the Winona County sheriff's office Monday night.

Sheriff George Fort said David Neuman, 21, Altura, Minn., was southbound driving a 1966 model sedan on CSA 33 four miles south of Altura at 8:15 p.m. when a deer darted in front of his car. The car struck the deer killing it instantly and causing \$250 damage to the front of the car. Neuman was not injured.

Damage High In Collision

Police investigated one accident this morning resulting in \$1,100 property damage. There were no personal injuries.

A 1957 model sedan driven by John M. Morphew, 39, St. Charles, Minn., was struck in the rear by a tractor semi-trailer driven by Jerry A. Hicks, 21, La Crosse, Wis., and owned by Robinson Transfer Co., La Crosse, at 2:01 a.m. on Highway 61-14 900 feet west of Huff Street.

Police said both vehicles were westbound and that, after impact, both went into the ditch at the south edge of the highway. Damage was \$600 to the front of the truck and trailer and \$500 to the rear of the car.

Area Student Found Guilty of Draft Evasion

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Holland, 20, Caledonia, Minn., who served as his own defense counsel, was convicted Monday evening of refusing to be inducted into the military service.

A jury deliberated about an hour before returning its decision to Federal Judge Miles Lord.

Holland told jurors he served as his own attorney because he wanted to "get away from legal technicalities and legal rhetoric."

He added, "You're going to have to make a moral decision. The judge will instruct you in the law. May your consciences instruct you as to your moral beliefs."

At one point, Holland and Lord exchanged views on legal evidence.

Lord said he was required to so limit the evidence, and the youthful defendant replied, "I was required to submit to induction, but I did what I thought was right. If I can do it, so can you."

Replied Lord: "I can't be guided by my personal feelings."

A crowd of some 50 friends or sympathizers waited outside the courtroom, sometimes singing.

Holland's mother is Mrs. Donald Meiners, Caledonia. His father died some years ago. Sixty anti-war protesters, led by Professor Mulford Q. Sibley of the University of Minnesota, which Dan attended, appeared in his support when he appeared at the induction center in Minneapolis, according to a report in this newspaper on Sept. 25, 1968.

Ove Fossum, Spring Grove, chairman of the Houston County Selective Service Board, said Holland first refused induction about 1 1/2 years ago.

Police Probe Several Thefts

Winona police are investigating incidents of theft and report the apprehension of three juveniles in connection with other recent thefts and vandalism.

Employees at Milwaukee Railroad, 65 E. Mark St., reported the theft Monday night of two sets of reflectorized cross arms from the crossings at West Broadway and West Wabasha Street. The cross arms were valued at \$35.

Mark Pellowski, 678 E. Broadway, told police that his 10-horsepower outboard motor was taken from his boat Friday or Saturday as it was moored on the river at the north end of St. Charles Street. Value of the motor was \$150.

Winona Park and Recreation Board reported today that a metal memorial plaque attached to a stone in Gabrych Park on Winona's East side was pried from the stone and stolen Friday night. The plaque was estimated to be worth \$80.

Police Chief James McCabe said today that two 17-year-old boys were apprehended by the detective division Monday following an investigation of the Oct. 16 theft of two boxes of gloves from Stott and Son Corp. He added that another 17-year-old boy had been apprehended in connection with the breaking of a window at the West End Bait Shop on July 21. McCabe said the three youths have been referred to juvenile authorities and that restitution has been made by all three.

TREMPEALEAU VFW
TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — Trempealeau VFW Post 1915 and auxiliary will hold their annual get-together Saturday at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring a covered dish to pass.

The organizations are reminded of memorial services scheduled Saturday at 2 p.m.

Damage High In Collision

Police investigated one accident this morning resulting in \$1,100 property damage. There were no personal injuries.

A 1957 model sedan driven by John M. Morphew, 39, St. Charles, Minn., was struck in the rear by a tractor semi-trailer driven by Jerry A. Hicks, 21, La Crosse, Wis., and owned by Robinson Transfer Co., La Crosse, at 2:01 a.m. on Highway 61-14 900 feet west of Huff Street.

Police said both vehicles were westbound and that, after impact, both went into the ditch at the south edge of the highway. Damage was \$600 to the front of the truck and trailer and \$500 to the rear of the car.



DR. C. H. HOPF



E. W. MUELLER



WALLACE HITT



EDWIN J. SPENCER

Major Administrative Changes Get Board's Informal Approval

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Daily News Staff Writer

A major restructuring of the administrative staff of the public schools of Independent District 861 involving the creation of three new supervisory positions — among them two assistants to the superintendent of schools — drew informal approval of the district School Board Monday night.

School Board

FIGURING IN the administrative reorganization recommended by Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson are:

• Dr. C. H. Hopp, principal of Winona Senior High School since 1967, who would be appointed to the new post of assistant superintendent for secondary education.

• Wallace Hitt, assistant Senior High principal who would fill the vacancy created by Dr. Hopp's promotion.

• E. W. Mueller, director of elementary education since the fall of 1967, who would become assistant superintendent for elementary education.

• Edwin J. Spencer, a member of the Senior High School physical education and health faculty and coaching staff since 1946, to be appointed director of student activities at the high school.

THE administrative restructuring has been under study by

the board since an adjustment panel appointed in teacher contract negotiations earlier this year submitted findings which urged that the administrative staff be expanded to allow for more direct supervision and evaluation of the teaching staff.

For the past two months a board committee has been working with Nelson on a proposal to implement the adjustment panel findings and the recommendations — including names of personnel involved and a description of duties and responsibilities associated with the new positions — were presented to the board at a committee meeting Monday night.

Since the board was meeting as a committee no formal action could be taken Monday but general approval was expressed by board members who are expected to formalize the reorganization at next Monday's regular board meeting.

THE TWO new assistants to the superintendent will be directly responsible to the superintendent in matters concerned with personnel, curriculum and supervision of instruction in their respective areas.

Each will have the responsibility for recommending staff appointments, promotions, dismissals and salary adjustments and will directly supervise and evaluate staff work and accomplishments.

They'll also have direct responsibility for initiating and par-

ticipating in curriculum construction and revision. All curriculum work is to be done in close cooperation with the instructional staff, department heads and building principals.

DR. HOPF is 46, a native of Alma, Wis., and taught in rural Buffalo County, Wis., schools from 1942 to 1943 before beginning 38 months of service in the Army during World War II.

He received his bachelor's degree from La Crosse State University in 1948 and joined the Winona public school faculty in that year as an instructor at Jefferson School.

He was awarded his master's degree from the University of Iowa and his doctor of education degree from Colorado State College, Greeley.

IN 1960 HE was appointed director of elementary education for the city's public schools and served in that capacity until his appointment in 1967 as principal of Senior High School, whose new building was opened in the fall of that year.

Mueller, 42, is a native of Lewiston, Minn., and a 1950 graduate of Winona State College who was a sixth grade instructor at Madison Elementary School from 1950 to 1954 when he resigned to accept appointment as elementary principal at Winnebago, Minn. He became director of elementary education at Luverne, Minn., in 1956 and served as director for 11

years — receiving his master's degree from Winona State in 1962 — before appointment as Winona director of elementary education to succeed Dr. Hopp when the latter was named high school principal. Mueller is a veteran of Navy service from 1945 to 1946.

Hitt is 43 and came to Winona as assistant Senior High School principal in 1968 from Dodge Center, Minn., where he had been a member of the faculty for 18 years. Previously he had taught at Byron, Minn.

HE'S A 1949 graduate of La Crosse State University and at Dodge Center he served as assistant principal, athletic director and football coach and had coached basketball and baseball. He received his master's degree from Mankato State College in 1963.

A native of Minneapolis, Spencer is 50 and a 1941 graduate of Winona State College. He was a member of faculties at Danube, Chaffield and Blooming Prairie, Minn., until he entered the Army in 1944 for two years of World War II service.

HE JOINED the physical education and health faculty at Senior High School in 1946 and is a former Senior High varsity head football coach. He has been coach of the Senior High baseball team for a number of years.

Spencer received his master's degree from Washington State University in 1951.

During the past year Spencer, in addition to serving as head baseball coach, has been an assistant football coach and a driver training instructor.

THE superintendent said that he contemplated retaining Spencer in these capacities for the remainder of the school year, particularly in consideration of the difficulty that might be encountered in obtaining a baseball coach in midyear.

With formal certification to the new post he probably would drop his coaching assignments next year, Nelson said.

During the discussion of the job descriptions for the new posts of assistant superintendents which accompanied the recommendations for appointments, Board President Frank J. Allen emphasized that the "evaluation of our teaching personnel is a necessary tool in upgrading our teaching staff. We have to have the personnel and the mechanics to do it and this should not be construed as an implication that we think that we have a number of teachers who aren't doing the jobs they should."

Allen also said that reorganization recommended by the committee was in no way "an attempt by the School Board or the administration to usurp any of the functions of the merit pay study committee."

A joint board-faculty-administration committee had been appointed earlier this year to draft possible guidelines for implementation of another panel recommendation that some form of merit plan be used in determining future salary increases for faculty members.

THE restructuring of the administrative staff recommended Monday night would allow for more effective application of whatever plan for evaluation is established by the joint committee and approved by the board.

Allen said he'd like the new assistants "to come up with some detailed job descriptions for school principals and department heads."

The job descriptions submitted Monday for the assistant superintendents represented a detailed outline of responsibilities in areas of personnel and curriculum.

THE BOARD agreed to study the recommended descriptions for additional consideration next Monday.

If the board approves the recommended reorganization, directors wanted to know when the superintendent thought the restructuring might be effected.

Nelson said he felt this should be done as soon as possible after approval is voted.

Discuss Transfer of Kindergarten Students

The feasibility of transporting kindergarten pupils in the Central Elementary School district to another school beginning next fall was suggested Monday

School Board

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson told directors there is room at Central Elementary for one kindergarten room and 11 elementary sections.

FILLING THESE accommodations are the kindergarten

class and two first, second, third, fourth and fifth grade classes and one sixth-grade section.

This means that one sixth grade section has to be transported to another school, Nelson explained, and objections frequently are expressed by parents of children transferred to a school outside the residential district after the students have established friendships during their first six years in the school.

Nelson said he thought as long as some pupils must be sent to an outside school, it might cause less trouble to move the kindergarten class.

THESE CHILDREN, he noted, haven't established a circle of friends and probably would be affected less.

He also observed that in many cases kindergarten pupils enroll in a nonpublic school after attending kindergarten and do not continue at Central Elementary after that first year.

If kindergarten children were sent to another school, he explained, the kindergarten room might be converted to a sixth-grade room, allowing children

who started in first grade to continue at Central through the sixth.

THE BOARD agreed to take the suggestion under consideration for possible action at a future meeting.

Nelson was asked how transportation of kindergarten pupils might be effected and he replied there are several possibilities.

One might be to run a bus down several streets in the vicinity of the school to allow pupils to be picked up comparatively close to their homes.

CORRECTION

The date of the annual Boy Scout recognition banquet was incorrectly given as Nov. 10 in the Daily News Monday.

The banquet will be held Nov. 12, beginning at 7 p.m., at St. Mary's College Student Center. Paul Giel, Minneapolis radio broadcaster, will be guest speaker.

Tickets are on sale at Ted Maier drug stores or may be purchased from Lou Sayre, 735 45th Ave., Goodview.

Winona Soldier Struck by Car In Georgia

Pvt. Richard Allen Vogel, 20, Winona, is in intensive care at the base hospital at Fort Gordon, Ga., as the result of injuries received when hit by a car while walking back to the base early Sunday morning.

His father, William C. Vogel, 379 E. 5th St., has learned from his doctor that he may have brain damage. He has a severe pelvic fracture, and has six broken ribs plus fractures of the left shoulder and left leg. Orthopedic surgery was performed following the accident.

His doctor described his condition as serious-critical, Vogel said. Richard's sister, Ellie, who arrived at Fort Gordon Monday, told her father Monday night that at that time he was still in a coma.

His mother, Mrs. Francis Wheelock Rochester, arrived at Fort Gordon at 6 a.m. today.

According to information which Mr. Vogel received, the accident occurred about one mile from the base when Richard was walking on a highway from nearby Augusta was struck by a car. Vogel received a call of the accident at 2:35 a.m. Sunday and his son was injured about an hour earlier.

Richard, graduating from Cotter High School in 1967, entered service in October that year and was with the infantry of the 173rd Airborne Division in Vietnam from June, 1968, to June this year.



EARLY MORNING ACCIDENT . . . A 1957-model sedan owned by John M. Morphew, 39, St. Charles, sits at the south edge of Highway 61-14 just west of Huff Street shortly after 2 a.m. today after being struck by a tractor-semi-trailer. There were no injuries. (Daily News photo)

Janet Handles Two Daddies

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Janet Leigh's daughter Kelly Curtis, 13, who is also Tony Curtis' daughter, was comparing daddies with another little girl in the Beverly Hills world recently and said, "My daddy is a stock broker."

Later she said, "My daddy is an actor." Her girl friend stopped her. An obvious discrepancy. "Oh, yes," beamed Kelly, "I have two daddies."

"Golly! Are you lucky!" said her friend. Janet, now the wife of Robert Brandt, the investment broker, was in town promoting ABC's highly rated "Movie of the Week" TV program.

"I think we handle it pretty well," she said. When she and Tony decided to divorce, Janet consulted a counselor on how to break it to Kelly and her sister, Jamie, 10, so they "wouldn't have any hangups."

And it has gone smoothly. "We explained that Mommy and Daddy couldn't get along. Then when I wanted to get married again, I spoke to them again. When Tony wanted to get married, I told them again. Then when Tony wanted to divorce Christine Kaufman and marry Leslie Allen, I explained that. They understand and the only difference is that they have four people in love with them instead of two."

JANET scrupulously avoids taking acting jobs that will separate her from the girls. And Tony, "being in a rather peculiar business," can drop in on the children any time he wants to—even at 7 a.m. when he's on the way to the studio if he likes.

"The plan where Daddy drops in at 4 every Sunday and Thursday doesn't work," she says. "Daddy should be allowed to come in any old time." Abe Burrows, praising Nat LeKowitz, president of the Wm. Morris Agency when he got the Anti-Defamation League award for Human Relations, explained, "That means he was human to his relations."

Harry Hershfield went to Beth Israel Hospital for a checkup. Chandler's West wanted to send Katharine Hepburn lunch while she was rehearsing in "Coco" but she said "Thanks, she brings it from home." Peter Nero, a big hit at the Rainbow Grill, mixes contemporary with his Rachminoff & Bach in his album: "From 'Hair' to Hollywood."

Secret Stuff: The leading lady of a big film didn't show at the premier. The explanation: "She was sick..." "Of what?" "The picture."

Comedian Joe Adams was heckled by a baby girl, Greta Thyssen's 8-month old dtr., Genevieve Guenther, at a March of Dimes meeting at the Friars for the Nov. 30 tribute to Bert & Burt Bacharach. The baby, bouncing around on her mother's distracting bosom, kept wailing "Da-da da da," with Joey yelling, "Hey kid, shut-up."

The B.W. and I viewed the huge Cartier's diamond (probably to be known as "The Elizabeth") and were amazed that Atty. Aaron R. Frosh who bought it for the Richard Burtons hadn't seen it yet. He eventually will, however, and he says, "So will every chambermaid in her hotel—Elizabeth loves to have them try on her jewelry."

BOB HOPE, Gen. "Rosie" O'Donnell of the USO and friends visited 21. Raffles and El-Morocco — Bob's already

MARK TRAIL



planning his USO Christmas visit to Vietnam... Bravo; Marilyn Maye's slick new show at the St. Regis Maisonette with just enough Kansas City in it for us Midwesterners. Jane Morgan led the cheering... Gina Lollobrigida's steady is lucky George Kaufman... Burgess Meredith reports James Mason's agreed to play a half-Chinese, half-English wheeler dealer in his "Touch & Go" movie in Hong Kong... Beautiful Daniele Gaubert, star of "Camille 2000," and ski king Jean-Claude Killy have moved their romance to N.Y. from Europe.

A customer at Danny's Hide-away bought champagne for the house: \$300 worth... Restaurateur Van Rappoport's prize-winning horse, Mr. Spindletop, had to be destroyed after a road accident... The temperamental he-man star of a new major film threatens not to attend the much ballyhooed premiere: for no apparent reason.

TODAY'S WORST PUN: There's a plan (writes Joe Peikes of CBS radio) for an off-B'way musical about weight-watchers: It's to be called "No-Cal Cutta."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Fred Allen explained why people preferred TV to radio: "They'd rather look at something bad than hear something good."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The secret of a happy marriage is simple. Just keep on being as polite to each other as you are to your best friends." —Jean Larriaga.

EARL'S PEARLS: A film buff said he'd just seen one of the underground movies: "And I'm sure it cost me more to get in than it cost to make."

Some Dick Cavett fans thought ABC-TV hadn't advertised his recent series enough. "ABC tried, though," Dick says. "They had a country-wide campaign — but the man carrying the sign died while walking through Illinois."... That's earl, brother.

Winona Daily News

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HIGH SCHOOL ARCHER... Steve Severson, 15, Arcadia High School sophomore, bagged this 8-point, 180-pound buck in Eagle Valley Saturday. It was the bow-hunter's first deer. (Mrs. Franklin Sobotta photo)

Voice of the Outdoors

Window Breaking Deer: Verdi Ellies, 714 W. Wabasha St., reported two garage windows broken recently, not by Halloween vandals but by a deer. In fact, the deer, apparently the one that has been seen often early in the morning in that neighborhood, went through two of Ellies' garage windows.

Broken glass on the garage floor and outside the windows showed where the animal plunged through the windows, probably while being chased by a dog. The animal probably spent some time in the three-car structure. Blood on the broken glass and on the garage floor indicated the deer suffered at least minor cuts.

Robinson Reports

Jimmy Robinson, Sports Afield writer who has spent the last six weeks at St. Ambrose, Manitoba, hunting and watching the ducks move south, has pulled up stakes and is back in Minneapolis. Here is part of his last report from Canada:

"One of the largest blue-bill flights in years pulled out of here last week and Minnesota and North Dakota hunters are having a bonanza. The easy pickings here are over — except for hardy mallards and bluebills. This has been one of the best years since the mid-1950s, but the end is near. Regina had six inches of snow last Friday and marshes were frozen and ducks were pulling out daily.

Bernie Forbes, game director of Manitoba reported: "I flew over the vast Cumberland Delta last week and it was covered with ice, but there were large concentrations of mallards and bluebills there that would move south any day now. Large numbers of pintails are still here, but most have gone. There was a major movement of mallards in southern Saskatchewan Thursday, decidedly heavier

than last year. Travel is restricted and hunting pressure has been light."

Here and There

Lines run by local trappers in open areas of the refuge Saturday evening and Sunday produced just a fair catch of muskrats. Of course, this is usually the case on the opening. The true test will come by this weekend.

Bart Foster, a member of the Wildlife refuge staff back from covering the duck opening along the river in Illinois, reported it was fair. Hunters checked in Foster's areas averaged nearly

three birds. The limit there was four. The general average for the state, as reported by the game department, was one bird for hunters.

The bottom dropped out of duck hunting locally over the weekend despite favorable weather conditions. James Everson, Buffalo County warden, reported his check at Buffalo City was two ducks to every ten hunters. Hunting was also slow in the Winona pool area. One hunter in the Weaver area stated Monday morning that he heard only five shots.

A number of Illinois hunters

Smoking, Diseased Arteries Related?

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Danish scientists reported today evidence that carbon monoxide from cigarette smoke may contribute to development of diseased arteries in smokers. They connected it specifically to atherosclerosis, a disease characterized by the accumulation of fats in the walls of the larger arteries.

This condition is related to the better-known arteriosclerosis and is held responsible for most heart attacks and strokes and some other disabilities related to the circulatory system.

Carbon monoxide is a toxic gas formed by incomplete combustion of a carbon-based fuel. It is found, for example, in automobile exhaust.

The scientists, Drs. Paul Astup, Knud Kjeldsen and John Wanstrup, of the University of Copenhagen, presented their findings at the second International Symposium on Atherosclerosis.

The Danes' joint paper at the symposium reported experiments with rabbits which were fed high cholesterol-saturated fat—and normal diets in atmospheres containing carbon monoxide and various oxygen concentrations.

They found that cholesterol deposits in heart and aorta tissue of the rabbits exposed to carbon monoxide was 2.5 times greater than that in rabbits fed cholesterol but living in a normal atmosphere.

The rabbits exposed to carbon monoxide also showed marked increases in carboxyhemoglobin concentrations in their blood. Carboxyhemoglobin is a molecule made up of carbon monoxide bound to hemoglobin, a component of red blood cells.

Ordinarily, hemoglobin transports oxygen from the lungs to body tissues in the blood, but in combination with carbon monoxide it delivers no oxygen and thus acts to asphyxiate the tissue.

The scientists said the concentrations of this molecule in the rabbits is similar to that found in heavy smokers.

Monkeys on 'Pot,' 'Speed'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A three-year experiment with the effects of "speed," (amphetamines) and marijuana on little gray Indian rhesus monkeys and Ugandan chimpanzees is being conducted through a joint effort of the Air Force and the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs at Holloman AFB in the New Mexico desert.

The purpose of the project is to establish scientific facts on which to base drug control laws, according to Dr. Milton Jaffe of the Narcotics Bureau.

"We're not saying these things are good, bad or indifferent," Jaffe said. "We're simply trying to assess their effects by developing ways of studying them, and that's a long process."

were arrested for shooting cormorants for blue geese.

The Hiawatha Valley Bird Club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Lake Park Lodge. Bill Drazkowski, president, will provide the program, showing more of his recently-taken bird photographs.

STATE

NITES: 7:15 - 9:15
\$1.50 - \$1.25 - NO PASSES

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

See It Now
R-A-4
No one under 16 admitted unless with an adult.

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

ONCE AT 7:45
\$2.00 — NO PASSES

CINEMA

"FUNNY GIRL"

STARTS WED.
EVENINGS ONCE AT 7:45
ADM. \$2.00 — NO PASSES

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

OVER!
Produced by JOHN WOLFF Directed by CAROL REED
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7:15 - 9:20
55c - \$1.25 - \$1.50

WINONA THEATRE

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

STARTS WED.
beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness

medium cool
Robert Forster/Verna Bloom/Peter Bonerz
Marianna Hill/Harold Blankenship
Tully Friedman/Haskell Wexler/Haskell Wexler

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1969

DELICIOUS OYSTER STEW AT THE STEAK SHOP

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REASONABLE PRICES

PHONE 9955
— ANYTHING ON OUR MENU CAN BE QUICKLY PREPARED FOR CARRY-OUT.

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"Fish-All" TONITE All You Can Eat \$1.35
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SPECIAL WEDNESDAY Served 4 "All-You-Can-Eat" Baked "Chicken-All" with Dumplings and Mashed Potatoes, Rich Gravy, Vegetable, Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls, and Beverage. THE "ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT" YOU CAN EAT. Try It!	SPECIAL THURSDAY "FAMILY VARIETY" Rich, scrumptious CHICKEN, golden butter-fried FISH, and tender-baked HAM—served Family Style from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Come join us for this new dining delight...	SPECIAL FRIDAY Batter-Fried "Fish-All" served 4 to midnight — with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls, and Beverage. ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR
\$1.50	\$1.95	\$1.35

REGULAR MENU SERVED EACH NIGHT 'TIL MIDNIGHT
Dance Saturday to the music of "THE MELLO TONES"

TOMORROW EVERY WEDNESDAY
Delicious BAKED SHORT RIBS — all you can eat for just **\$1.85**

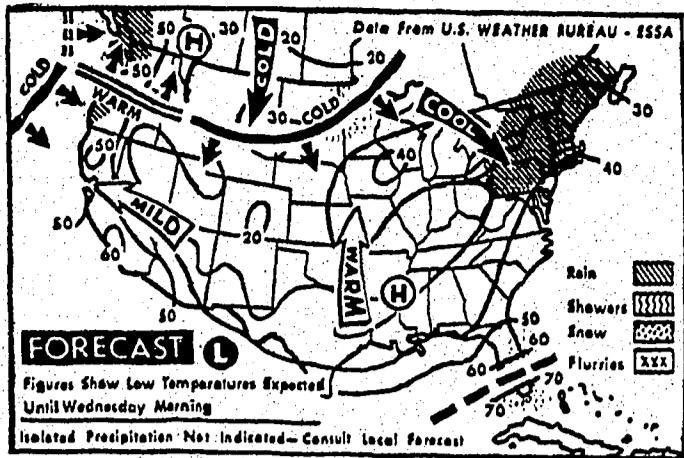
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Try our famous ITALIAN MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI — all you can eat **\$1.85**

EVERY SATURDAY and SUNDAY \$3.10
Delicious PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, the cut you want.

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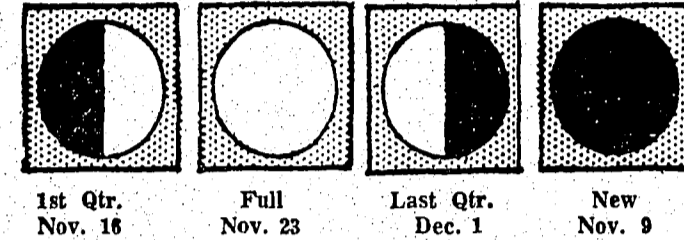
The Weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Warm and clear weather is due for most of the nation tonight. Rain and showers are forecast for most of the Northeast to the Eastern Great Lakes regions, southern Florida and the north Pacific coast. (AP Photofax)

Local Readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today: High temperature 44, low 34, noon 41, trace of precipitation. A year ago today: High 48, low 39, noon 48, precipitation none. Normal range for this date 51 to 32. Record high 68 in 1895, record low 7 in 1951. Sun rises tomorrow at 6:48, sets at 4:52.



Forecasts

Minnesota
Fair to partly cloudy tonight through Wednesday. A little colder some sections tonight, low 22-32. High Wednesday 48-56 north, 54-62 south.
Wisconsin
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 27 to 34. High Wednesday mostly in the 50s.
S.E. Minnesota
Fair to partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight, low 28-32. Fair to partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday, high 54-58. Outlook Thursday: Mild with no important precipitation.

River
Flood Stage 24-hr. Stage Today Chg.

Red Wing	14	2.5	0
Lake City	6.1	0	0
Wabasha	12	7.0	0
Alma Dam, T.W.	4.3	-1	0
Whitman Dam	2.5	-1	0
Winona D., T.W.	3.1	-1	0
WINONA	13	5.2	-4
Trempealeau P.	10.0	0	0
Trempealeau D.	4.0	-2	0
Dakota	7.4	-2	0
Dresbach Pool	9.4	0	0
Dresbach Dam	1.9	-2	0
La Crosse	12	4.8	-1

Tributary Streams

Chippewa at Durand	2.1	-2	0
Zumbro at Theilman	28.7	0	0
Trempealeau at D.	2.7	-2	0
Black at Galesville	1.5	-1	0
La Crosse at W.S.	5.0	+5	0
Root at Houston	5.4	0	0

RIVER FORECAST

Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	
Red Wing	2.4	2.3	2.3
Winona	5.0	4.9	4.9
La Crosse	4.7	4.6	4.6

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE
Monday
12:40 p.m. — L. Wade Childress, 12 barges, down. Small craft—
Today
Flow — 15,900 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.
5:45 a.m. — Badger, 15 barges, up.

In Years Gone By

Ten Years Ago . . . 1959
Offers of Northern States Power Co. to purchase all of the assets of Mississippi Valley Public Service Co. for an aggregate consideration of approximately \$9,200,000 have been approved by the Winona utility's board of directors. Rain mixed with snow is moving into the Winona area with a temperature reading of 43. John Wachowiak, who won the local Swift & Co. letter writing contest, has won a prize of three shares of Swift stock in national competition.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944
A plane piloted by LeRoy Luther, La Crescent, roared in over Highway 61, struck five electric power lines, nosed up, stalled and plunged to earth.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919
October will go down in records as a cloudy, rainy month somewhat above normal in temperature, according to a statement made today by the local weather observer. Mrs. E. E. Shepard and Mrs. J. N. Wier are in St. Paul today attending a field conference of the YWCA at the auditorium of the St. Paul Association.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894
The Winona Guards have moved into their new quarters in the Knights of Pythias building and will hold their first business meeting this evening. Edward Pelzer is about to erect a 36-foot addition to his store on the southeast corner of 3rd and Market streets.

One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869
The weather took a turn last night. A gentle rain set in during the evening which this morning increased to a driving storm with the wind blowing strong from the west and north-west.

The Daily Record

W. Burns Valley Road Recommended For 4-Lane Route

The Minnesota Highway Department has submitted a recommendation to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads that the two-lane West Burns Valley road be reconstructed into a four-lane from Winona to Wilson. This particular route involves Trunk Highway 43 between a point approximately 2 miles north of the junction of TH90 at Wilson and the junction of TH61 at Winona.

The Minnesota Highway Department would begin in 1973 and possibly be completed in 1974.

The route was one of three discussed at a hearing last spring. Other suggested routes: The East Burns Valley Road, which basically follows the route of County Road 105, and a road between East Burns and West Burns valley roads which has been considered a blufftop route.

Richard Klobuchar, design engineer, district headquarters of the Minnesota Highway Department, Rochester, said that his office has conducted more studies of several factors raised at the Oct. 21 hearing.

Klobuchar pointed out that his office recognizes the fact that various local government agencies are not agreed. So an in-depth study of all factors was made before arriving at a decision (The Winona County Board of Commissioners had favored the East Burns Valley route).

Council Urges Creeper Lane Reinstatement

A resolution calling for reinstatement of the Stockton Hill creeper lane project by the State Department of Highways was adopted Monday night by the City Council.

Council action came as a result of the recently announced cancellation of the project by the highway department. The project was to have been up for bidding next month and construction was scheduled for next month under the prior department schedule. The department revealed last week that it had been indefinitely postponed.

Mayor Norman E. Indall said he is organizing a protest that will include resolutions by municipal governments of Goodview, Lewistown and Stockton. Southeastern Minnesota members of the League of Minnesota Municipalities also have adopted a resolution asking for the project reinstatement, Mayor Indall told the council.

Other users of the road, including school bus drivers, will be asked to provide documentation of the need for the project. Data are being assembled to illustrate the long history of postponements for the Stockton Hill project, Mayor Indall said.

When assembled, the material will be presented to state officials by a delegation, the mayor said.

Former Winonan Dies After Being Struck by Auto

TACOMA, Wash. — Monica Patricia Norstrude, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Norstrude, Tacoma, Wash. former residents here and in Rollingstone was struck by a car Monday evening while walking along a street near her home and died of injuries an hour later at a hospital there.

She was born June 8, 1955 in Albert Lea, Minn., to Charles E. and Rina Merda Norstrude. The family moved here in about 1956 where they lived until 1964. Mr. Norstrude was employed at the Jonway Tool & Die Co., Inc., and the family attended the Assembly of God Church. They lived in Rollingstone from 1964 to July 1968 when they moved to Tacoma.

Survivors are: Her parents; one brother, Michael, at home; a grandmother, Frankfurt, Germany; an aunt, Mrs. Olen Evans, Albert Lea, and an uncle, Leonard Norstrude, Washington, D.C.

Little Funeral Home, Tacoma, has charge of arrangements.

Planning Meet, Dinner for Merchants Set

The downtown retail merchants of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner meeting Nov. 12 at the Park Plaza to formulate plans for the promotion of downtown Winona for the calendar year 1970.

According to David Johnston, assistant chamber manager, all ideas obtained during the meeting will be recorded and a 1970 program formulated. Johnston said ideas not of a promotional nature would be turned over to the newly appointed Levee Plaza Commission.

A social hour will be held at 5:15 p.m. and the dinner meeting will start at 5:45.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Attorney Julius Gernes entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of speeding 79 m.p.h. in a 65 zone on behalf of his client Larry L. Weber, 29, St. Paul, and requested trial before a jury of six. Judge John D. McGill scheduled trial for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 2 and set bond at \$30, to be paid within five days. Weber was arrested at 6:21 p.m. Oct. 3 on Highway 61 south of Twin Bluffs by the Highway Patrol. Weber did not appear in court.

Richard H. Darby, attorney for Robert F. Griesel, 45, 655 Franklin St., entered a plea of not guilty on behalf of his client who is charged with speeding 58 m.p.h. in a 40 zone. Griesel was arrested at 10:25 p.m. Friday on Highway 61 east of Winona by the Highway Patrol. Griesel did not appear in court.

FORFEITURES:
Wilfred S. Schaefer, St. Paul, Minn., \$30, speeding 65 m.p.h. in a 55 zone, 11:30 a.m. Oct. 18, Highway 61 in Winona, arrest by Highway Patrol.
Francis A. Dahl, Rochester, Minn., \$15, disobeying traffic signal, 2:50 a.m. Saturday, West 5th and Main streets.
Theodore R. Stenzel, La Crosse, Wis., \$30, speeding 80 m.p.h. in a 55 zone, 11:20 a.m. Oct. 25, highways 61-14 and 43, arrest by Highway Patrol.
Pastenal Co., 69 Lafayette St., \$5, overtime parking, 10:43 a.m. Oct. 9, Lafayette Street.
Pat Shortridge, 402 E. Sanborn St., \$5, overtime parking, 11:40 a.m. Oct. 7, Johnson Street.
Roger Lemmer, 728 1/2 E. 3rd St., \$5, overtime parking, 1:45 p.m. Oct. 8, East 3rd Street.
Roger Brown, 817 E. Front St., \$5, overtime parking, 7:29 p.m. Oct. 3, East 3rd Street.
William M. John, La Crosse, \$30, speeding 50 m.p.h. in a 30 zone, 7:35 p.m. Thursday, Highway 14 at Gilmore Avenue, arrest by the Highway Patrol.
Diane B. Dunning, 760 E. Broadway, \$30, speeding 70 m.p.h. in a 55 zone, 2:30 a.m. Monday, Highway 61-14 south of Winona, arrest by Highway Patrol.
Barry V. Costanzi, St. Paul, \$30, speeding 65 m.p.h. in a 50 zone, 6:25 p.m. Monday, Highway 61 north of Whitman Dam, arrest by Highway Patrol.

WSC Speaker Will Appear In 2 Programs

Winonans will have two opportunities Wednesday to hear Saul Alinsky, one of the leading advocates of self-determination as a way to solve local problems in the United States.

According to William J. Sullivan, Winona State College lecturer and concerts chairman, Alinsky will take part in a Seminar, "Eastman Kodak and FIGHT," a discussion of the black community's challenge to management prerogatives and other topics, at 4:15 p.m. in the Pasteur Auditorium.

At 8:15, also in the Pasteur Auditorium, Alinsky will lecture on "People, Power and Urban Crisis."

During his appearances, Alinsky can be expected to comment on his involvements with what he believes are effective alternatives to current social problems: Black power, labor organizing, the business vote, renter's protests — all means to achieve participation, giving people reasons for being citizens.

There is no charge for the programs and the public is invited.

Highway 61 Route Shown To Board

Vern Harty and Frank Schloeger, Minnesota State Highway Department, Rochester, Minn., met with Winona County Commissioners Tuesday morning to show them the proposed route for Highway 61 at Minnesota City. A public hearing will be held in that village Nov. 19, when area residents will be able to voice their opinions about the proposal.

The road extends from 2 of a mile from the north junction of state trunk highways 248 to 3 mile south of the south limits of Minnesota City and is approximately two miles long with grade crossings.

LEN Merchlewitz, commission chairman, reported on the Hiawatha Mental Health Center. According to Merchlewitz, the center is now operating as an orientation and educational unit. He feels that the center also should operate as a clinic also on the patient to doctor level.

The center is a three-county operation with Houston and Wa-

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Miss Rose Marie Culhane, Rushford, Minn.
Scott Luedtke, Minnesota City, Minn.
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Mrs. Anna Rinn
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Friends may call at the Rollingstone Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today. There will be a prayer service at 8.

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Funeral services were Vaughn Biles, Herman Larson, Milton Lindgren, Erwin Mattson, Jerome Peterson and August Sheldon.

She was born Aug. 19, 1898, in Stockholm, to Anton and Sophia Peterson. She attended school at Stockholm and Pepin and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She was a public school teacher until she retired in 1959. Since that time she made her home in Stockholm. She was a member of Birmingham Art Association of Birmingham, Ala., and of Tau Chapter of Delta Zeta, University of Wisconsin.

Survivors are: One sister, Miss Laura Peterson, Stockholm; one aunt, Julia Peterson of Burbank, Calif., and nieces and nephews. Her parents and one brother have died.

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County Board

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He was born Oct. 6, 1888, at Arcadia to Frank and Anna Bartoock Bautech. He married Mary Obieglo Nov. 6, 1928, at St. Michael's Catholic Church, North Creek. He farmed in the Arcadia area.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Thomas, Arcadia; two daughters, Mrs. Anton (Angeline) Kamrowski, Galesville, and Mrs. Evelyn Lyga, Independence; 14 grandchildren, and one

Two-State Deaths

Doyle Rud
MONDOVI, Wis. — Doyle Rud, 44, Mondovi Rt. 3, died Monday night of heart failure shortly after being admitted to Buffalo Memorial Hospital here. He had been ill for some time.

He was born March 6, 1925, at Marshfield to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rud. He lived in the Gilman area all his life except during his service with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. A farmer, he was a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of West Bennett Valley and former president of the church council. He was president of the Gilman School Board at the time of his death and a member of the Gilman American Legion. He married Mildred Schultz May 16, 1945.

Survivors are: His wife; three sons, Roger, Mondovi, Rt. 3; Larry, River Falls, and John, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Rodney (Judy) Peterson; Myrna, Minneapolis, and Carol, at home; five grandchildren; two brothers, Merle and Dale, Mondovi, and seven sisters, Mrs. Roger (Bernita) Forthun and Mrs. Bernice Dregney, Mondovi; Mrs. Robert (Helen) Bartholomew, Kehosha; Mrs. Noll (Corra) Davis, Alma; Mrs. Lyle (Lyla) Kent, Racine; Mrs. Donald (Alma) Hanson, White Bear Lake, Minn.; and Mrs. Bernard (Margie) Davis, Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, the Rev. Thomas Hovestien officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Thursday to 11 a.m. Friday, and at the church from noon.

Winona Deaths

Miss Mary Prochowitz
Miss Mary Prochowitz, 86, formerly of 611 E. 5th St., died Monday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn., where she had lived since 1953.

She was born here July 9, 1883 to Alex and Catherine Becker Prochowitz. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Aid Society and the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

She is survived by two sisters: Mrs. Anna Fischer, Winona, and Mrs. Katherine Witt, Phoenix, Ariz. Two brothers have died.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Burke's Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at the Cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening after 7 p.m. Dittman will conduct a Christian wake service at 8 p.m. St. Elizabeth Society will provide an honor guard at the church Wednesday morning.

Winona Funerals

Miss Claire K. Gehres
Funeral services for Miss Claire K. Gehres, 123 E. Sanborn St., were held this afternoon at Burke's Funeral Home, Dr. Fred E. Luchs, First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Funeral services were Paul Gehres, Eugene Solberg and George Carl, Edward and Dennis Grandt.

Benjamin G. Prigge

Funeral services for Benjamin G. Prigge, 1011 E. Broadway, who died Sunday at Community Memorial Hospital, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Silo, rural Lewistown. The Rev. Merle Kizmann officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Breidlow-Martin Funeral Home this evening from 7 to 9 and at the church Wednesday after 1 p.m. There will be a devotional service this evening at 8:45 at the funeral home.

Ervin H. Bruss

Funeral services for Ervin H. Bruss, Post Falls, Idaho, a former resident here, were held this afternoon at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. U. Deye officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Funeral services were Norman and Donald Schniepp, Richard Harris, Willard Matzke, Edward Kindt and Oscar Gerth.

Thomas J. Conkey

Funeral services for Thomas J. Conkey, Hachensack, Minn., a native of Winona, who died Saturday at his home, were held this morning at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral services were Ian Armstrong, Harry, Joseph and Thomas Allaire, Robert Conkey and Douglas Steifm.

F.C. WOMEN'S GUILD

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The Women's Guild of St. John's United Church of Christ will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church fellowship hall. The speaker will be Mrs. Jane Kwawu, Gana, Africa. Women of the United Church of Christ, Cochrane, and St. Paul's and St. Luke's UCC, Alma, will be guests. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Edna Fried, Marvin Fugina, Wallace Haussinger, Alfred Heichel, Carl Heitman and James Kirchner.

Mrs. Ernestine Wiech

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Ernestine Wiech, 82, Lake City, died suddenly Monday afternoon at Lake City Municipal Hospital.

The former Ernestine Harstedt, she was born April 11, 1887, in Burnett County, Wis., to John and Hattie Harstedt and was married to Charles Wiech July 11, 1909, in Mount Pleasant Township, Wabasha County. They farmed until his death in April 1936. She then moved to Lake City where she was a member of the First United Methodist Church and its Women's Society of Christian Service.

Survivors are: One son, Clarence, Lake City; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Eleanor) Windhorst, Lake City; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a brother, Herman, Lake City. Two brothers and a sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert E. Rollin officiating. Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 12:30 p.m. and then at the church until time of services.

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NOTICE
To Athletic Club Members
REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
WED., Nov. 5
Beef Steak & Gravy Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

President Nixon deserves support

The militant "peace" factions in our country will not be swayed by the President's speech last night because it is not American disengagement that they want — they actively seek American confession of guilt in the conflict and surrender.

President Nixon's words ought to satisfy and unify all other Americans — the diminishing numbers who have been identifying themselves as hawks or doves and the vast majority of Americans of all age levels who have been unwilling to classify themselves in either group, but who want an end to American casualties and with the maximum speed possible compatible with honor.

PRESIDENT NIXON promised continued efforts to try to negotiate an end to the war with North Vietnam, but he reported that all American efforts and concessions in this direction have produced exactly nothing.

The major new thing the President promised — and this was a solemn promise — was that regardless of what happens in the negotiations at Paris, the United States is going to pull out as an active participant in the ground war in Vietnam and it is going to do it according to a planned, but necessarily unrevealed, timetable.

This means that no matter what happens, the weekly list of American dead and wounded is going to diminish and finally end within the short-range future. It means that the American ground soldiers now in Vietnam are going to be brought home as fast as they can be without leaving the Vietnam people open to slaughter and that the day is rapidly coming when members of the ground forces no longer will have to "sweat out" whether they will be sent to Vietnam to fight — they won't be.

The President does not promise that the war will end. The only way he could do that would be to precipitously withdraw all American support, leaving the South Vietnamese people open to the rape, pillage and massacre that the North Vietnamese already have so bloodily demonstrated in Hue.

It is possible to bring about disengagement of American fighting troops without surrendering to the enemy by "Vietnamizing" the conflict, by training and supplying the South Vietnamese to do their own fighting. This is a far different "Vietnamization" than that we attempted prior to the commitment of American fighting forces.

THE PRESIDENT did promise a quick disengagement of American fighting troops, which is all Americans really concerned with the consequences can ask.

Mr. Nixon is not an eloquent speaker, but the words in this speech shared eloquence with some of America's best, both in restraint and in moral determination.

We hope that all reasonable Americans of all political factions and of all ages will give the President the support he asked for and deserves in this active effort to bring to a close one of the unhappiest chapters in American history. — W.F.W.

Job opportunities for women expand

World War II vintage citizens will remember "Winnie the Welder" and "Ruby the Riveter." They personified the American housewife who had been lured from the kitchen into the factory for one reason or another. Money and patriotism were certainly among them.

Women liked it, and today the adage "that woman's place is in the home," has been modified. Their place may still indeed be in the home, but a great number of them feel that this doesn't mean in the home all the time. The need to augment the family income to meet generally higher standards of living is a factor in causing many wives to work, but it's equally true that a good percentage enjoy the business and factory world.

It would be an overstatement to suggest that the demand for women to work is as great now as in the national crisis of World War II but Department of Employment Security says that Winona "is in the midst of the tightest labor supply we have ever known. Some of the plants in Winona have been unable to maintain top production schedules because of short crews."

Whatever the proportions of the needs, the employment service and the YWCA are joining Wednesday in a Job Opportunity Workshop and are encouraging women to attend. It would be an ideal program for the women — married, single, widowed — to get the facts from a variety of sources.

The program for the morning shows that it's not "a man's world": Ten of the 14 speakers are women.

Anyone persuaded to go to work will be joining the crowd. About 4,200 — 35 percent of Winona's work force are women; that's 1,100 more than 20 years ago. — A.B.

"The International Press Institute reports that distrust of news media is growing in the United States and constitutes more of a challenge than the technical and economic problems that beset the industry . . . The nation has special commissions coming out of its ears. But it might be a good thing to appoint one more, composed of distinguished Americans outside the field of journalism, to take a searching look at the news media, if only to discover that it still performs a useful function." — New Burn, N.C., Sun-Journal

I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot hear them now.—John 16:12.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

WILLIAM F. WHITE Publisher
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ADOLPH BREMER Editor-in-Chief
GARY W. EVANS News Editor
C. GORDON HOLTE Sunday Editor
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'U.S. District Court of Chicago is now in session . . . and now, here come the judge!'



The tax bill and foundations

NEW YORK — Tax policy in any country is social policy; that is a truism. But it is doubtful that many people realize how much social policy Congress is making — how drastically it may be changing a significant mechanism of American life — in the portion of the pending tax bill devoted to foundations.

A major part of the long, complex bill is devoted to placing new restrictions on the funds and operations of tax-exempt private foundations. The latest provision emerged suddenly this week from the Senate Finance Committee, after virtually no discussion in the hearings in either house; it would require most foundations to put themselves out of business after 40 years.

THE REASONS for Congress's critical attitude are no secret. Some foundation grants have been felt to come too close to political action. There is resentment of what some congressmen consider Eastern establishment dominance in the foundation world, a resentment exacerbated by a certain arrogance perceived among foundation executives. Some persons have abused the tax exemption for personal gain, but the larger concern is with the possible concentration of power in tax-free sources of money.

The concern and the resentment have a real basis, and it is right that Congress should act to prevent abuses. But it is also essential to consider the affirmative role of foundations, and to understand before final passage how the legislation may affect that role.

A quick way to indicate the significance of foundations in the United States is to consider the contrasting situation in Britain, where the tax laws comparatively discourage the existence of foundations and private giving generally. Most universities in Britain are totally dependent on government funds. So is scientific re-

search. The theater and dance and music look automatically to government money for their main support beyond box office receipts.

AMERICAN foundations are not all that daring; most of them are, in fact, cautious institutions. But they do offer some alternative to total reliance on federal government spending with all the deadening centralization we have come to know that brings. Foundation support of cancer research or an antipollution experiment or a new ballet company may give our society insights that would never be possible otherwise. At least it promises an added diversity of ideas.

The finance committee's proposal to end foundation life at 40 has its philosophic appeal if designed to protect against encrustation and abuse of power. There are lots of other institutions, inside and outside the government, that Congress might fruitfully consider abolishing automatically after 40 years. Or it could really move against concentration of economic power by tightening the screws on inheritance of property.

But in the legislation as it stands, there is a basic inconsistency. If the 40-year rule is intended to prevent concentration and to diversify sources of funds in our society, the bill should encourage the creation of new foundations to replace the old. But, in fact, it sharply discourages new ones.

TWO PROVISIONS are crucial. One discourages gifts of appreciated property, mostly shares that have increased in value over the years, to foundations. The other discourages the owners of closely held companies from creating new foundations based on ownership of their shares.

If man bought stock at \$10 a share and it is now at \$100, present tax law allows him to give the stock to any charity or foundation, deduct the full market value and pay no capital gains tax on the appreciation. The new bill, as it passed the House, would keep that privilege for churches and schools and other charities but wipe it out for foundations. The Senate committee version cuts that discrimination in half.

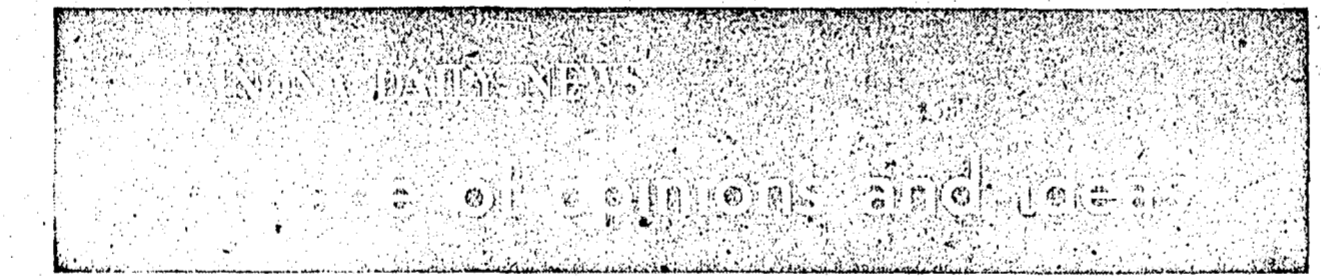
As for the man who owns all the stock in a family company and wants to turn it over to a new foundation, both versions of the pending bill would rule that out unless the foundation sells off controlling shares within five years. And that, in many cases, would be difficult to do.

These provisions sound technical but are crucial, for one simple reason. The great majority of new foundations have been set up in the past, and would be in the future, by precisely these methods — the gift of appreciated shares and of control in family companies. The great example is, of course, the Ford Foundation.

THE SUM OF it is that the bill, as it now stands, is not one that would break up a concentration of economic power and enlarge the number of sources of funds in our society. It would almost certainly reduce the number and the function of private foundations, and, thus, increase our reliance on the federal government.

With the environmental and social problems that now face the United States, we surely do not want to narrow the possible sources of new ideas. A wise Congress would look past its annoyance at the foundations and think again before confining them so severely.

New York Times News Service



The fuss over cyclamate

An editorial in The Courier

The fuss over the artificial sweetening additive, called cyclamate, has now erupted anew over some such addition to baby foods. Some scientists have been calling into question a whole list of food supplements and additives which affects a host of eating habits.

Evidence for the harmful effects of these chemical compounds has come mostly from tests with animals. And while we are in no position to question results, it does seem a little incomprehensible that everyone should get so excited when no such

alarming warnings are issued for such things as contraceptive pills, even though it is admitted that they have deleterious effects on humans.

BUT EVEN MORE important is the side effect, psychologically speaking, of the whole current war of nerves being waged by the FDA with regard to chemical additives, drugs, and nicotine. The entire campaign is being put on the basis of fear.

It is getting so that all of us will be afraid to eat! Add this to the mess of fears we already have and we find ourselves in one horrible state of anxiety. Fears and tensions are inducing more and more people to rush into the use of all sorts of substances to "blow our minds" into some kind of tranquillity and nirvana. And then, we are immediately presented with horrendous images of the dangers of using the escapes. A circle of fear that needs to be broken as much as the vicious circle of violence.

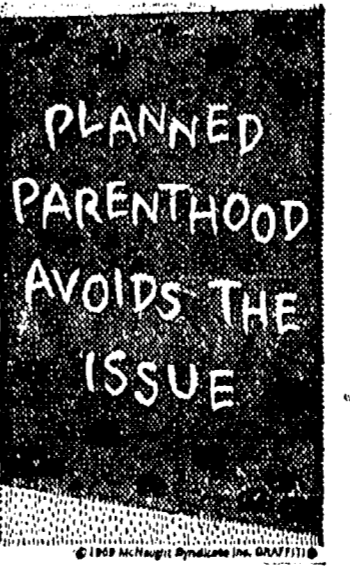
Young and old, we are a people for whom fear and depression is becoming a national disease. If we have no fear of food, drink and drugs, we have fears of a polluted atmosphere, a fear of over-population, a fear of children, a fear, worst of all, of each other. Who can be a free people, no-matter what the maximum of options and choices religiously, politically, and occasionally, if we have all these fears. Fear destroys freedom more than any political or ecclesiastical system.

It seems to be the unfortunate tendency of man to identify the wrong enemy. While citizens and

Christians are busy attacking their government, their church, their forefathers and what have you, they wallow in fear that has little to do with these things.

WHO WILL CRUSH the link that binds together the circle of our fears? Not the doom-sayers who rail against governments, populations, the atmosphere, nations, against death, yes, against more of their own human kind. If a Christian is to be a Christian, he must have no fear, must acknowledge his own independent worth as divinely loved, free of dependency upon pills, drugs, or human esteem to compete with his neighbor for a place on earth. That is his Good News, but most of us know so little about it. Can we save a world this way?

GRAFFITI by Leary



Buckley on Agnew

William F. Buckley

My recent criticisms of Mr. Agnew's rhetoric have misled a number of readers, including the vice president, to believing that I disapprove of the V-P, or of the substance of his thought. That impression needs to be corrected, most particularly after Mr. Agnew's speech of Oct. 30 at Harrisburg.

That speech, although it had in it a lot of the barroom rhetoric of the famous New Orleans speech in which he referred to the moratorium makers as impudent snobs, conveyed the outlines of his disapproval much more clearly, and I take the opportunity to associate myself with them.

HIS ATTEMPT to defend his use of "impudent" and "snob" were not altogether successful, to be sure. He said that the demonstrators were "impudent" because "Anyone who impugns a legacy of liberty and dignity that reaches back to Moses is impudent."

The point, so brazenly put forward, is subtly-made. Indeed it does require impudence to proceed aghast the collected wisdom of our ancestors. The trouble is, the Moratorium people, or at any rate most of them, do not consider that by asking that we terminate the Vietnam war, they are rescinding the Decalogue; though most of them, in their moral cocksureness, would probably not hesitate to do so as convenience, or Dr. Kinsey, demanded. He called them "snobs," Mr. Agnew added, because "most of them disdain to mingle with the masses who work for a living."

That is neither a documented truth about the habits of the Moratorium workers nor a valid point. Someone like, say, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., may not spend a great deal of time with the masses who work for a living simply because his profession requires him to spend time elsewhere.

Mr. Agnew is a little closer to the target when he charges that "they mock the common man's pride in his work, his family and his country." That is true of some of the demonstrators, and it remains the vice president's principal difficulty that he assigns to the lot of them the attributes of the few, although some generalities are in order.

WHICH MR. Agnew makes robustly. He said, at Harrisburg, that "it is time to stop dignifying the immature actions of arrogant, reck-

White on Agnew

William S. White

WASHINGTON — The sudden transformation of Spiro Agnew from Whatsisname to Mister Vice President — and with a good deal of respectful stress on the "Mister" — is a political development that is much more than a personal success story.

Agnew's decision to take on the Oct. 15 "peace moratorium" and his subsequent refusals to back down an inch from his attack upon the "impudent snobs" among his leadership has established him as, so to speak, a character with character. More importantly, he has cut out for himself a unique role as the preeminent defender, among all American politicians, of the country's traditional values of patriotism and respect for lawfully constituted authority.

THE PLAIN truth is this: In going after the revolutionary extremists within the "peace" forces — including those few he has correctly if tactlessly identified in so many words as "anarchists and communists who detest everything about this country" — he has done what many another public man has simply not had the guts to do.

Moreover (and this is the vital point), he has made it work. When he denounced the refusal of the moratorium leaders to repudiate comradesly salutes from the North Vietnamese communists, he unquestionably contributed to the substantial failure of that demonstration to the extent that it was originally designed to hurl the high foreign policy of this nation directly into the hands of marching crowds in the streets.

For the great majority of the people involved in this affair had no more love for Hanoi than he had, and his blunt assault upon Hanoi's interference caused them to take second thoughts. In a word, he divided the true red-hots from the great mass of the merely good-intentioned.

When, however, he passed from this point to the now-famous New Orleans speech addressed to the "impudent snobs," many here in Washington — some of whom privately agreed with him — thought that he had gone too far and would now be discredited. But not so at all. The fact is that his own mail, along with the mail of others involved in one way or another in public affairs, has shown that the nation both approved what he had said and liked him for having said it.

THE ANTI-Agnewites had in the meantime made great play of the alleged displeasure of President

less, inexperienced elements within our society." Bull's eye. The notion that we must fawn on every protester on the grounds that he is an epistemological dowser is pretty tiresome, let's face it.

If Mark Rudd ever discovers a legitimate social protest, it will be only after the cow has jumped over the moon, and the vice president's impatience with the presumptions of many of the protesters is heartwarming. He then comes in strong again with a more targeted point. "I do not believe that demonstrations, lawful or unlawful, merit my approval or even my silence where the purpose is fundamentally unsound. In the case of the Vietnam Moratorium, the objective announced by the leaders — immediate unilateral withdrawal of all our forces from Vietnam — was not only unsound but idiotic."

In other words, the vice president reserves the right to protest the protesters. Critics of the harshness of his language are invited to inspect their own language. Those who say that it is seemly for, say, an ordained minister to ask publicly how many kids did LBJ kill today, but unseemly for the vice president to call people who say that kind of thing "idiotic" are, well, come to think of it, idiotic.

AND THEN A most profound point. "America's pluralistic society was forged on the premise that what unites us in ideals is greater than what divides us as individuals." That is brilliantly and devastatingly true, the notion that a viable society is impossible in the absence of a minimal consensus. It is also true that, if not all of them by any means, many of those leaders most conspicuously associated with the Moratorium are drop-outs from the American proposition: Men and women who flatly and categorically disdain America, and reject America's ideals.

I note Mr. Nixon's warm personal endorsement of Mr. Agnew. It is true that there are obvious organizational reasons to explain the official bear hug. But the occasional rhetorical misfires aside, Mr. Agnew is doing okay, and the impudent yelping of some of his snobbish critics is music to the ear.

Washington Star Syndicate

Nixon with his vice president. The President has now disposed of that story by publicly commending Agnew for doing "a great job."

Thus it is that where only yesterday Spiro Agnew had wandered lonely through the corridors of this government, he is today meeting no difficulty whatever in finding friends and allies. Significant lessons are to be drawn, and are being drawn, from all this by other politicians. For Agnew has proved all the following political propositions:

- That the great bulk of the country, whatever its mixed feelings about Vietnam, is bone-tired of all those who shout "peace" at the top of their lungs but are most bitterly intolerant and repressive toward all others who choose to dissent from their own form of dissent. Indeed, the limitless violence of the new pacifism is its outstanding characteristic.

- That the great bulk of the country understands that it would be perilous beyond measure — not to mention unconstitutional — if we got into the habit of trying to settle the most delicate of international questions by simply shouting in the streets and counting the heads of the shouters.

- That the great bulk of the country is infinitely weary of those aspects of the so-called youth movement that regard draft-dodging and revolutionary violence as not only permissible but actually badges of intellect and honor.

(United Feature Syndicate)

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Electric heat wraps them in an even, unvarying blanket of warmth, room-to-room. It's clean as a whistle, quiet as a mouse and sure as the sun will rise. You can choose from radiant, hot water or circulating air systems. We think you'll love it. And that's not just hot air.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1969

Five Killed in Head-on Crash Near Dawson

DAWSON, Minn. (AP) — Five persons were killed in a head-on collision a half-mile east of Dawson Monday night, raising the Minnesota road toll to 809, compared with 876 through this date a year ago.

The state Highway Patrol identified the victims as: John Carroll, 38, Arlington, Minn., said to be the driver of one car.

Louis Rauschendorfer, 47, Arlington, a passenger in the Carroll car.

Irene Rauschendorfer, 46, Arlington, wife of Louis.

Barbara Carroll, 33, Arlington, wife of John.

And Maurice Kallhoff, 30, Dawson, driver of the second vehicle.

The Patrol said the accident apparently happened about 5:40 p.m. on Highway 212. The victims were said to have died at the scene.

District Judge Called to Sit On State Court

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Supreme Court has expanded its panel to nine judges by calling up District Judge John W. Graff, St. Paul, to sit as a temporary member.

Additional district judges will be summoned as long as necessary to handle the court's growing work load, said Chief Justice Oscar R. Knutson.

Graff, 66, will handle Supreme Court cases through the current term which lasts through December.

Under the state constitution, the high court can appoint retired Supreme Court judges and can bring in one district judge at a time.

There are seven regular members of the Supreme Court, with retired Justice Frank T. Gallagher acting as an eighth full-time judge.

Graff was appointed to the bench in 1969 and is chief judge of the Ramsey County District Court.

Students Hope To Create Election Interest

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Mankato State College students have organized a march on the city hall Wednesday in an effort to encourage eligible residents to register for the Dec. 2 election.

The election will be on a referendum for charter reform. The plan would change the city from a city manager type of government to the strong mayor type.

One purpose of the march, said Bob Boyd, co-chairman of the demonstration, is to make the people and the community more aware of each other.

"We are not trying to take over the city government," Boyd said. "We simply want to let the people of Mankato know that students contribute to the economy of the community."

"We want to show the city government that the students do want a voice in city government and to make them aware that we are here and that we do want to get involved," said Boyd. "We hope that this will bring about better communications between the city government of Mankato and its citizens."

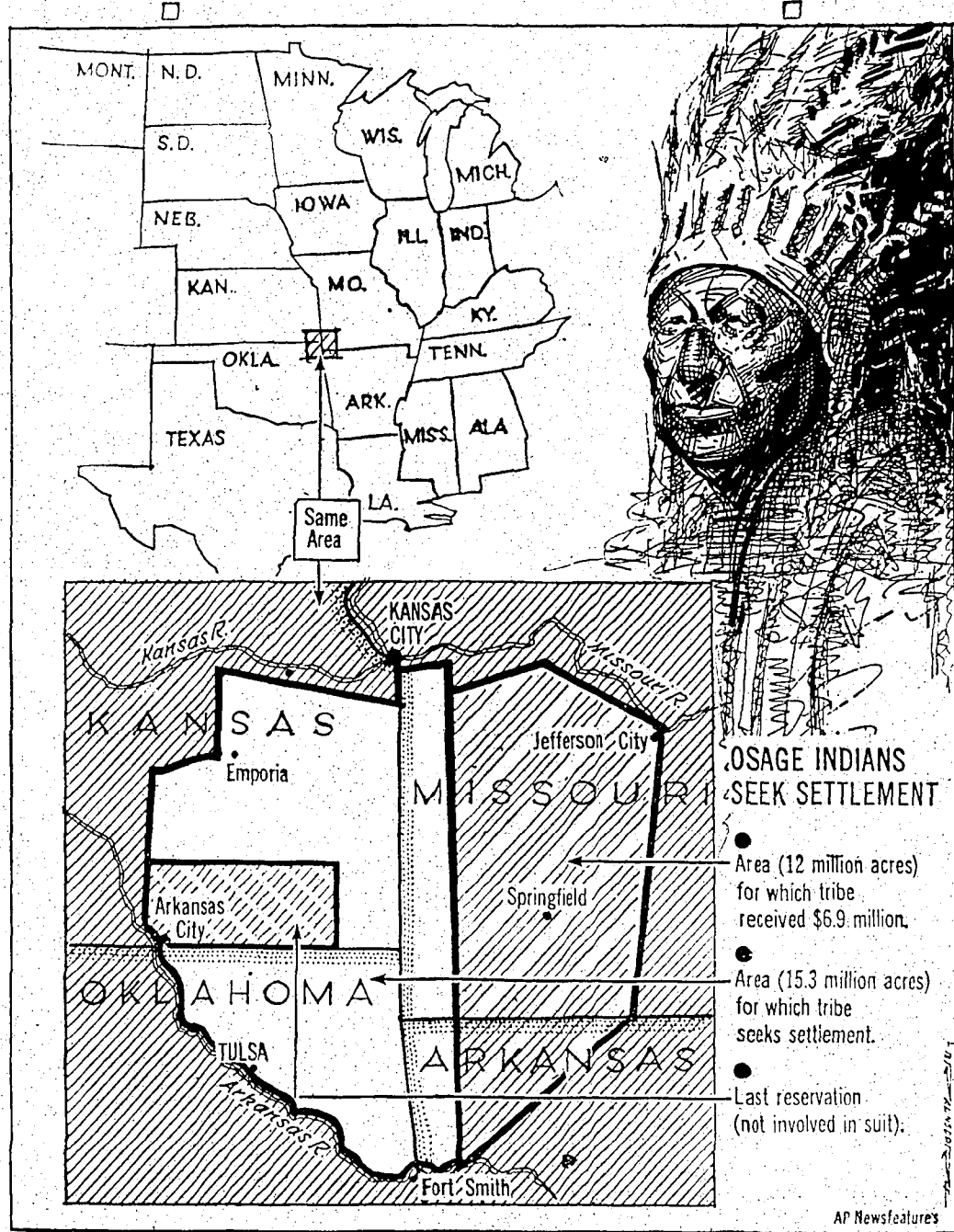
Boyd said the march has the support of the student senate and the campus fraternities and sororities.

Largest Balloon Ever Built Is Launched in N.M.

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The largest balloon ever built—as tall as a 100-story building—was launched today from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

The balloon, made of a plastic film strengthened by fibers, was built by the G. T. Schjedahl Co., Northfield, Minn., under contract from the Air Force.

It is expected to drift eastward, possibly as far as Georgia, as part of a series of experiments by the space agency to study high energy radiation from space.



Osage Indians Seek Settlement for Land

By DAYTON BLAIR
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Early in the 1800s, before the white man moved westward through the Plains, Osage Indians farmed and hunted over a four-state area including parts of present-day Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

The Osages, who then numbered between 4,000 and 11,000, were no match for the approaching pioneers who took their land. Now the Osages are in court seeking what they say is a fair settlement for their homeland.

An evaluation hearing opens Jan. 20 before the Indian Claims Commission in Washington. Unofficially, it is estimated the land may bring the tribe \$1 million to \$15 million, based on other settlements in

recent years. There are about 5,000 members of the tribe today.

Involved is 15.3 million acres extending from east of Fort Smith, Ark., up the Arkansas River through the city of Tulsa to Arkansas City, Kan., North and east in Kansas to Emporia, then east to the Ozark Mountain area southeast of Kansas City, and back south through Missouri and Arkansas to near Fort Smith.

Besides the cities and farmland, the area today includes lead, zinc and coal mining areas of the four states and oil and gas land in Oklahoma and Kansas.

A claim by the Osages that the land actually belonged to them has been established in past years. The January hearing — second involving the tribe — is to set compensation for the Osages for their home and hunting grounds.

In an earlier suit that lasted 18 years, the Osages received \$6.9 million for another 12 million acres in southern Missouri and northern Arkansas. The land, taken in another treaty, borders the present disputed land on the east.

Before 1825, the Osages were a small band of Indians who made their livelihood from hunting and farming. For about seven months of the year they hunted buffalo and two months were spent hunting deer, bear and other small game. The re-

maining three months were spent at their villages where they raised vegetables and fruits.

Hunting camps and garden plots along the Arkansas River from a northern point near present Hutchinson, Kan., to the mouth of the Canadian River establish indications of Osage control of the Arkansas River in the area. They actually hunted as far west as the Oklahoma Panhandle but didn't live there sufficiently long to establish claim.

In a treaty of 1808, the government took the 12 million acres in Missouri and Arkansas, showing the tribe westward. For the land, the Osages received \$6.9 million after a suit that lasted 18 years.

That land extends from a line between Kansas City and Fort Smith eastward in the two states as far as Jefferson City, Mo.

In later treaties of 1818 and 1825, the government took the 15.3 million acres now in court. At that time they pushed the Osages into an area 50-by-30 miles in size in southeastern Kansas that eventually was sold for \$1.25 an acre.

If and when a judgment is awarded, the congress of the tribe will decide how it is to be spent. It could go in a per capita settlement but there is support for using it in a tribal fund for long-range benefits.

Acrobatic Burglar Put Behind Bars

PRAGUE (AP) — An acrobatic burglar who specialized in upper-floor apartments was behind bars today.

For several weeks, police had been puzzled by a series of more than 20 burglaries on the fifth and sixth floors of apartment buildings reserved for "personalities holding important positions," as one newspaper reported.

Last week the police arrested a 25-year-old roof tiler who used a mountaineer's rope in his raids, fastening it to rooftop chimneys and then letting himself down to the target apartment. A search of his home produced loot worth \$12,500, police said.

Cloquet Low-Rent Housing Loan OKed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a preliminary loan of \$32,000 to plan 80 low-rent units for senior citizens in Cloquet, Minn., the office of Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., said Monday. The loan will go to Cloquet's Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

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the story of **MONEY**

In early China many thousands of years ago the people used models of knives as money. This "knife money" was called "tao" and was 7 inches in length. Later it was reduced in size and finally only the top of the knife with the hole in it was left. This made round money and was called "cash."

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schultz

Schultz-Konkel Vows Pledged At Lewiston

LEWISTON, Minn. — Wedding vows were exchanged at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church here Oct. 25 by Miss Phyllis E. Konkel and Charles H. Schultz.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Konkel, Caledonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Schultz, Lewiston.

Receiving their vows was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Max Satory, Miss Marilyn Olmstead, Lewiston, was organist.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line, floor-length, ivory crepe gown with Venetian lace trim and a mantilla veil trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of large yellow roses and stephanotis.

The bride's attendants were two of her sisters: Mrs. John J. (Janice) Daley, Lewiston, matron of honor, and Miss Christine Konkel, Caledonia. Their gowns were of moss green velvet trimmed with face and their headpieces were green velvet bows with short veils. Both carried small bronze pomps with two large yellow mums in the center.

Flower girls were Jacqueline and Nancy Konkel, Caledonia.

The bridegroom was attended by two brothers: Thomas Schultz, Hopkins, Minn., best man, and Robert Schultz, Lewiston, groomsmen. Ushers were Lowell Erbe and Pete Boynton, Lewiston.

A dinner reception was held at the St. Rose of Lima Parish Hall.

THE NEWLYWEDS are now at home in a trailer court here. Both are employed at Camera Art, Inc. The bride is a 1967 graduate of Caledonia High School and her husband was graduated from Lewiston High. The bride was honored guest at a prenuptial party at the home of Mrs. Bernard Maas, Lewiston, and at the City-Mar Bowl, with Mrs. John Daley as hostess.

LUTEFISK DINNER & SUPPER

The ladies of Christ Lutheran Church, Preston, Minn., will serve their annual Lutfisk Dinner and Supper in their Fellowship Hall on:

THURS., NOV. 6

Serving to be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 4 p.m. on. Menu: Lutfisk with drawn butter, Norwegian mealballs and brown gravy, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, cranberries and pickles, rolls, lefse, strull, rosoltes, sandtarts, milk and coffee.

Adults \$2.00 Children 75¢
Everyone is cordially invited!

Books Presented To Ettrick Church

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Nine books have been purchased with memorial money for the library at Living Hope Lutheran Church. A library committee appointed is comprised of Mmes. Arnold Olson, Owen Pederson and Vernon Erickson.

Living Hope Lutheran Church Women are planning a baked food sale to be held in the Ettrick Mutual Insurance Co. building Nov. 15.

Living Hope circle meetings will be as follows: Eunice circle, with Mrs. Arnold Olson, 2 p.m. Wednesday; Rebekah circle with Mrs. Helen Temte, 2 p.m.; Lydia circle with Mrs. Robert Stensven, 8 p.m. Thursday; Dorcas circle with Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Deborah circle with Mrs. Inga Runnestrand and Hannah circle with Mrs. Gordon Bahnb, all at 8 p.m., Nov. 11.

French Creek Lutheran Church Women circles have announced meetings. Abigail circle with Miss Mathilda Hogden, 1 p.m.; Joanne circle with Mrs. Laurel Thompson, 1 p.m.; Eunice circle at the church with Mmes. John Skundberg and Kenneth Engnagen hostesses, 2 p.m. and Dorcas circle with Mrs. Alex Nelsestuen, 8 p.m., all Thursday and Phoebe circle with Mrs. Helmer Thompson, 8 p.m. Nov. 13.

LCW Meeting Set At Ettrick Churches

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Hardies Creek Lutheran Church Women will meet Nov. 13, at 1:30 p.m. Members will bring treasure chests to the meeting, and also Christmas gifts for the aged. A thank offering service will be conducted and the Bible study will be by Mrs. Dewey Baardseth. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Marvin Baardseth. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Joseph Rindahl, Alma Rindahl and Winfred Byom.

South Beaver Creek LCW will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. "Give to Our God" is the title of a service to be conducted by Mrs. Martin Severson. Treasure chests will be received. The Bible study will be by Mrs. Robert Hanson and devotions will be led by Mrs. Erwin Krogstad.

MARRIAGE TOLD

Miss Constance Angela Modjeski and Richard J. Dufresne were married Oct. 3 at St. Columba Catholic Church, St. Paul. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Modjeski, formerly of Winona, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dufresne, all of St. Paul. The newlyweds are home in St. Paul. Relatives attended from Winona and Bluff Siding and Arcadia, Wis.

CONSTIPATED? DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY Kellogg's BRAN BUDS

DEAR ABBY:

When Your Child Becomes a Hippie

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to ignore the existence of a friend's hippie son was tea party advice.

Two of our three children went the hippie route, and any friend who wanted to know how the "good" one was, soon learned he'd better ask about the "bad" ones, too. Kids on the skids can use a little loyalty. So can their parents.

How are our "bad" kids doing now? Well, this is several years later, and now, thank God, we can say, "just fine." At least they're living decent lives.

They learned a lot. So did we. But they didn't get off scot-free. They're still paying a big price for their self-destructive behavior, having experimented with drugs. Notice, however, I say THEY are paying, not we. They have hurt nobody but themselves, so to whom must we apologize? And before whom should we feel ashamed? We know our children didn't fall into evil ways by following the examples set for them at home, but they are still our dear children whether they mess up their lives or not.

Too many young people today must "buy" their places in their homes by giving only pleasure and prestige to their parents. The young person who turns hippie soon finds out whether there is a price on his parents' love or not. So do the parents.

Many adults don't give a hoot about the children of their friends. They just inquire to be polite. But once you have a black sheep or two in your home you find out who your friends are. They care. They ask. They listen, and they comfort you. They save your sanity.

"KNOWS" IN SIERRA MADRE, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if those "friends" who asked whether to inquire about a son who had gone the hippie route were friends of ours.

I think your advice (not to mention him since it surely must be a painful subject to the parents) was good. We speak from experience because our son is a hippie. All of our friends know how heartbroken we are over it, and they do us a kindness by not bringing it up. They also know that if we had any GOOD news of our son we would lose no time in sharing it with them.

And, Abby, please tell parents of fine children who are functioning well to please refrain from bragging about them to parents who are not so lucky. We still hold some hope for our lost son.

HEARTBROKEN IN LEEDS, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: If someone were to ask me where my son is now, I wish to God that I could say, "He's living in a hippie colony in San Francisco!" At least then there would be some hope that he'd straighten out and come home again.

Instead he lies dead. He was killed last July in Vietnam. A beautiful 19-year-old boy. He was all I had.

A WIDOW ALONE

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with you! We had a daughter who went the hippie route and ended up in a private mental hospital. She is out now, and desperately trying to "cope" with each day.

Only parents who have had this experience can know how deeply it hurts. But what has hurt us even more are the people who never mentioned her name — as if she had died.

Though she caused us much heartache, she is still our daughter, and we'd like to think our friends care enough to inquire in case the news of her is a little better.

I agree, it's cruel to ask out of curiosity, but when real friends ask, their interest is a comfort.

HURT IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: You are right. Silence, in this case, is golden. My wife rarely leaves the house now for fear someone will ask her about our son. I don't know whether you could call him a "hippie" — but he started with the long hair and "hippie clothes" while a freshman in college last year. Right now he is sitting in the Los Angeles county jail because we haven't got the \$1,200 to bail him out. His "crime"? Having marijuana in his possession.

SOMEBODY'S FATHER

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.

THE LOCKHORNS



"I KNOW WE DON'T HAVE A DOG, BUT, LEROY, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND... IT WAS A HALF-PRICE SALE!"

First Nighters Hold WSC Theatre Party

Twenty-eight first nighters attended the Commedia dell'Arte presentation of Moliere's "That Scoundrel Scapin" Saturday night, in the Old Smog of Somsen Hall. It was the opening play in Wonnah Players 1969-70 season and was the first thrust stage performance of the play produced in Minnesota and the last Players' open stage

production in Somsen Hall. Not since 1962 have Players presented a Moliere classic, when they did "The Miser."

The play will be performed nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday. All performances are open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling the Somsen Hall box office.

HOUSTON SUPPER — HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — The Presbyterian Ladies will hostess a supper Thursday starting at 4:30 p.m. at the church parlors.



THE TREND FOR '70 . . . Cut-outs and no bras are the trends in one-piece swimsuits shown at spring previews of the California Fashion Creators in Los Angeles this week.

The suits are, from left, Catalina's celery green geometrical design, Cole of California's bright purple plunging neckline style and Catalina's green print cut-out look. (AP Photofax)

BETHANY LADIES AID

BETHANY, Minn. (Special) — The Bethany Moravian Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Meinert Nienow Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Clarence Riske. All women of the congregation are invited to attend.

PLAINVIEW BAZAAR

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Plainview United Methodist Church will hold its annual bazaar Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the church. Noon lunches will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



8a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota

TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1969

HONORED AT WEAVER

WEAVER, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Mabel Nelson was honored on her birthday Oct. 28 by members of the Hungry Four Club.

SPRING GROVE CONCERT

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The music department of Spring Grove High School will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Several selections will be presented by the junior and senior choirs under the direction of Almore Mathsen and the junior and senior bands with Dale Klinzing as director.

Choate's THESE ARE THE NEWEST NEWSIEST



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The miracle one-size stocking that conforms to your size and shape.

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\$1.35 pair

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A new miracle stretch yarn that gives constant clinging fit.

\$1.35 pair

CARMOLON® PANTY HOSE — BY MOJUD
One size fits short, medium, tall.

\$3.00 pair

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- ★ NO ROTARY BRUSHES used to tear fibers & distort pile.
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DOWNTOWN ON LEVEE PLAZA



Mr. and Mrs. David J. Waniorek

Waniorek-Kube Marriage Vows Said at Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The American Lutheran Church, Arcadia, was the setting for the marriage ceremony uniting Miss Diane K. Kube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kube, rural Arcadia, and David J. Waniorek, Independence. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waniorek, Independence.

The Rev. Wayne Radke officiated at the nuptial ceremonies. Mrs. Merlin Klebig was organist and Richard Krackow soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length cage-styled gown of chantilly lace styled with an empire bodice, square neckline and long sleeves. A chapel length bouffant silk illusion mantilla completed her ensemble and she carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Nancy Kube, Arcadia, was maid of honor and Mrs. Vilas Fimreite and Miss Judy Wiemer were bridesmaids. They were attired in skimmers of emerald green velvet styled with scooped necklines and long full sleeves. There bouffant veils were held in place by matching velvet bows and they carried baskets of bronze and gold mums.

Vilas Fimreite, West Allis, was best man and groomsmen were Dale Sosalla and Jim Skroch. Roger Ziegler and Mirm Walek, Cudahy, seated the guests.

Following the ceremony, a dinner and reception was served at Club 93.

The bride is a graduate of Arcadia High School and is employed at Friden, Wauwatosa. The bridegroom is a graduate of Independence High School and is employed at Hotpoint, West Allis.

The bride was feted at a bridal shower by Friden employees.

The couple will be at home at 2011 So. 93rd St., West Allis.

Job's Daughters Initiates Six

Six new members were initiated into the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 8, Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Special guests introduced included Mrs. Florence Anderson, grand guardian of Minnesota; Mrs. Phyllis W. Johnson, grand fourth messenger of Minnesota; Christine Snell, past honored queen; Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Johnson Jr., guardian and associate guardian; Mrs. Maurice Godsey and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, past guardians, and Mrs. Herbert Schladsinske, worthy matron Winona Chapter 141.

Guests from Pickwick and Brooklyn were present.

Linda Heyer, chairman of the winter formal dance, announced that the theme for the dance will be "Our Winter's Dream." The formal will be held Dec. 29 at the temple.

Monica Mason reported on the grand guardian tea at Wabasha. New members were honored at a reception following the meeting. Mrs. William Pintelburg was chairman, assisted by the Mmes. William Wiech, Godsey, Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schladsinske.

T and C Club Meets at Nelson

NELSON, Wis. — Town and Country Club met at the Nelson hall Oct. 30 with 24 present. Mrs. Jens Serum reported on the Homemakers handbook. The November lesson will be psychology in home furnishings with Mrs. Ellis Scharr and Mrs. Clair Duellman as leaders.

The holiday fair at Mondovi was discussed and the group decided to continue "secret pals" another year. Mrs. John Reinhardt and Mrs. Lena Kreuger served. Serving at the Nov. 20 meeting will be Mrs. Scharr and Mrs. Frank Radle.

Carbon Monoxide Blamed in Death Of Young Couple

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A young couple was found dead at its St. Louis Park home Monday, apparent victims of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The victims were identified by the Hennepin County Medical Examiner's office as Merle K. Anderson, 23, and his wife, Sandra, 22.

The examiner's office said there was an indication of a gas leak in the house.

LADIES AID

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church ladies aid will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Max Gotschalk and Mrs. George Kinster.

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Matthews Lutheran Church
WED., NOV. 5
Starting at 1:30 p.m.

Nuptials Spoken In North Dakota

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Miss Betty Lynn Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hoff, Akron, Ohio, became the bride of Capt. Lynn H. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Becker, Taylor, Oct. 25 at Grand Forks, N.D.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over peau-de-soie with empire waist and wrist-length puffed lace sleeves. Her headpiece was satin leaves trimmed with pearls securing a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white miniature roses and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Miss Janet Hoff, Akron, Ohio, was maid of honor. She was attired in a gown of soft yellow. Her olive green shoulder-length veil was held by an olive green velvet bow headpiece. She carried yellow miniature roses with stephanotis with olive green satin ribbon streamers.

Daryl C. Carerou, Rosemount, Minn., was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, and has taught school in Marrillon, Ohio and in Camp Mercy on the island of Okinawa. The bridegroom is a graduate of Taylor High School and University of Wisconsin.

The couple will make their home at Grand Forks, N.D. where the bridegroom is stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base.

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Lay-By Now For Christmas Giving!
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Bautch-Kurth Nuptials Said At Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bautch (Bernice A. Kurth) are home in Blaine, Minn., following their Oct. 25 at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kurth, Whitehall, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Bautch, Independence.

The Rev. Chester Moczary officiated at the nuptial Mass and Mrs. Regina Reinhold and Edmund Lyga were organist and soloist.

The bride chose an empire-styled velvet gown with a detachable train. Her bouffant veil was caught to a petal crown and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and green fern.

Miss Catherine Kurth, Whitehall, and Alfred Bautch, Independence, attended the couple. Miss Kurth wore a royal blue velvet gown with a matching headpiece.

Ushers were Ben Killian and Robert Przybilla.



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bautch

Following a reception at Club 186, the newlyweds departed on a trip through Southeastern Wisconsin.

Both young people are graduates of Independence High School. The bride was employed by Gopher Glove Co., Independence, prior to her marriage.

The bridegroom served three years with the U.S. Army and is employed by Jergler Furnace Co., St. Paul.

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WPPOA Hears Dr. Johnson

Dr. Curtis Johnson was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Winona Police and Peace Officers Auxiliary Monday.

Speaking on encephalitis and mosquito control, he showed slides relating to the areas most affected with the virus. Age groups and urban and rural localities were compared in relation to susceptibility to the virus.

Control of the mosquito carrying the virus is very difficult without extensive damage to other insects and animals, stated Dr. Johnson.

Committees were formed to plan a Christmas party for police and peace officers and their wives.

Cookbooks with favorite recipes of the members of Minnesota Police and Peace Officers Auxiliary are now on sale. To purchase a copy, contact any auxiliary member.

Johnson-Stage Vows Pledged In Ettrick Rite

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Darwin Johnson are living in St. Paul following their marriage Oct. 18. The bride is the former Linda Mary Stage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Stage, Ettrick, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Halvorson, Blair.

The wedding at Hardies Creek Lutheran Church was solemnized by the Rev. Paul Wegner. Vickie Rindahl was organist and a duet was sung by Erna Cook and Beth Ekern.

The bride was attended by Miss Linda Ekern, maid of honor, and Miss Kay Halvorson and Beverly Brandt, bridesmaids.

David Dalzell was best man and John Swol and Tony Halvorson, groomsmen.

A reception was held in the church dining room.

The bridegroom is employed by the Land 'O Lakes Co., Minneapolis.

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A reception was held in the church dining room.

The bridegroom is employed by the Land 'O Lakes Co., Minneapolis.

Catholic Rite Joins Couple

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church was the setting for the Sept. 27 marriage of Miss Ruth A. Dejono, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Dejono, Independence, and Lawrence P. Cardinal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cardinal, Minneapolis.

Attending the couple were Miss Joan Pientok, Independence; Miss Pat Sura, Miss Beverly Thoma, Daryl Moses, Minneapolis; Ed Evans and Steve Campbell.

Mary Dejono and Nancy Newhall were junior bridesmaids and Steve Madison and David Dejono were junior groomsmen. Ushers were Andrew R. Dejono and James Cardinal.

The newlyweds are home at 2402 Johnson St., N.E., Minneapolis.

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Make Swiss Steak! 4-Oz. MUSHROOMS 4/\$1.00

SMOKED Pork Chops 99c/lb	REG. 69c — IGA WIENERS 49c	CHICKEN NECKS 10c/lb	Neck Bones 19c/lb	OSCAR MAYER Smokie Links 69c	BACON 69c/lb
BEEF STEW 79c/lb	HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE 69c/lb	HORMEL HAM 5 -lb. \$4.89	LONGHORN CHEESE 79c/lb	ROASTING CHICKENS 43c/lb	POLISH SAUSAGE 79c/lb Tushnor's

RUTABAGAS lb. 10c POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c RADISHES - Ea. 10c CABBAGE - lb. 10c

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303 SIZE GREEN BEANS 10c	ORANGE FLAVORED HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3/89c	HOLIDAY COLORED OLEO 3/\$1.00
303 SIZE FANCY BEETS 10c	MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW 49c	20-OZ. HUNT'S CATSUP 3/89c
50-COUNT BOOK MATCHES 10c	MORTON HOUSE MEAT BALL STEW 49c	12-OZ. BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 39c
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 10c	6 1/2-OZ. KERN'S TOMATO JUICE 6/44c	3 DIAMOND WHOLE OYSTERS 3/\$1.00
REG. 2 FOR 25c ROBIN HOOD MIXES 10c	REG. 93c — 1/2 GAL. CLOROX BLEACH 29c	MUCHMORE DETERGENT 39c
HEINZ BABY FOOD 10c	REG. 59c — EASY MONDAY SPRAY STARCH 2/59c	IGA CRISP SALTINES 29c
7-OZ. CREAMETTES 10c	2 1/2 SIZE FREESTONE PEACHES 29c	ASSORTED FLAVORS CAKE MIX 4/\$1.00
2 1/2 LBS. ALMOND BARK \$1.50		6-OZ. FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5/89c

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BROWNIE MIX 3 FOR \$1.00

Quillin IGA Coupon
100 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH \$10.00 ORDER

50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH AJAX WINDOW CLEANER

50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
With 3-lb. or Larger **BEEF ROAST**

Israelis Warn Lebanon To Expect Retaliation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli officials warned Lebanon today to expect speedy retaliation for any Arab guerrilla attacks launched from Lebanese soil as a result of the new agreement between the Lebanese government and guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat.

Officials said Israel will not tolerate increased terrorism along its northern border as a result of the agreement announced in Cairo Monday night. Arafat and Gen. Emile Bustani, the Lebanese army commander, said in a communique that they had agreed on all issues. Reliable sources said the communique would be allowed to operate freely in some parts of Lebanon.

Sources in Jerusalem said following top-level meetings Monday night, the Israeli government conveyed its views to various other governments for them to transmit to the Lebanese.

For the first time since the

Lebanese army and the Arab commandos began fighting two weeks ago, an attack from Lebanon against Israel was reported. The Israeli military command said one rocket was fired across the border early today and that it damaged one wall of a building in a border settlement in Upper Galilee and broke several windows. There were no casualties.

Despite the peace agreement announced from Cairo and a cease-fire that went into effect 24 hours earlier, gunfire and explosions were heard early today in the south Lebanese oil port of Sidon. Three explosions that sounded like grenades went off, and there was a 15-minute burst of rifle and machine-gun fire outside Ein el Hilweh, a big Palestinian refugee camp that has been surrounded by army troops.

Sources in Beirut believed the shooting erupted when members of Saika, the guerrilla organiza-

tion sponsored by Syria, ran into army troops while making their way from Rashaya, the scene of bitter fighting Sunday.

The Cairo communique said Arafat and Bustani agreed that "relations between Lebanon and the Palestinian revolution should be characterized with confidence, frankness and positive cooperation that would guarantee Lebanon's sovereignty, Palestinian interests and the goals of the entire Arab nation."

The agreement is aimed at ending a two-week-old inter-Arab conflict in which about 100 persons have been killed and hundreds wounded. The Lebanese army went into action when the guerrillas began moving out of the desolate Arkoub region in southeastern Lebanon into more fertile Lebanese territory closer to Israel's industrial installations along the Mediterranean. The Lebanese government feared Israeli retaliation against its farmers.

3 Minneapolis Men Get 5-Year Sentences

BRANDON, Minn. (AP) — Three Minneapolis men were handed sentences of five years each in Brandon Court of Queen's bench Monday on charges of possession of burglary tools and offensive weapons.

John Manelli, 26, Doug Hanson, 28, and David Jay Phillips, 27, all pleaded guilty to the charges. Manelli and Hanson were sentenced to an additional term of one year for attempted escape of lawful custody. The escape term is to run consecutively to the five-year sentence.

Evidence before Mr. Justice R. J. Matas was that the men were found to have two loaded pistols in their car and a third in their Brandon hotel room when they were arrested June 11.

They had stopped in Brandon after their car broke down on the trans-Canada highway near this Western Manitoba city.

A police search also turned up burglary tools and manuals for opening locks.

They were held without bail in Brandon Correctional Institute where Manelli and Hanson made an escape attempt Sept. 15. A guard discovered a number of bars sawn through in their cell and hidden hacksaw blades. A dummy had been put in Manelli's bed.

Controversial Snowmobile Rule Takes Effect for Deer Hunting

By GERRY NELSON
ST. PAUL (AP) — A controversial regulation regarding the use of snowmobiles during deer season takes effect next Saturday for the second straight year.

But whether or not the rule comes into play will depend pretty much on the weather, namely whether there's any snow.

The Conservation Department regulation generally prohibits the use of snowmobiles in deer hunting areas from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on each day there is a deer season.

In the nine-day zone, this means the regulation lasts for nine days. Deer season opens Saturday, with the state divided into hunting zones of one to nine days.

Conservation Commissioner Jarle Leirfallom will issue a comprehensive set of regulations this week, regulating all phases of snowmobile use.

One of the new rules will require manufacturers to equip new machines with quieter mufflers, starting next year.

A new state law requires a license for all snowmobiles this year. The permit costs \$8 for three years. This is a change from last year when a license was required only when machines were used on public lands.

The most controversial rule, however, could be the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. restriction, since in theory it applies to all snowmobile owners, even those who have no intention of going deer hunting.

The rule reads like this: "No person shall operate a snowmobile between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in any area open for the taking of deer by firearms, except for the purpose of establishing an overnight hunting camp or upon breaking such overnight camp, and except for law enforcement purposes; provided, however, that conservation officers may issue written permits authorizing operation of snowmobiles during such hours in case of emergency or other unusual conditions."

The rule was designed, Leirfallom said, "to preserve the institution of deer hunting."

Leirfallom translates the rule like this: "If you can hunt deer, you can't operate a snowmobile between 7 o'clock and 3 o'clock."

He says you can't hunt deer in a farmyard, so snowmobiles can be operated there. You can't hunt on a highway right-of-way, so the machines can run there at any hour.

The problem, if there is one, probably will involve farmers using their machines for errands or riders using their sleds for non-hunting recreation during the restricted hours.

Last year, there was no snow during the deer season, so there was no conflict over the rule.

The situation could be the same this year, thus giving no reason for either hunters or non-hunters to be running snowmobiles in the hunting areas.

The Conservation Department suggests that it will not be hard for persons who really need to use their machines to get permits.

Officials also indicate that a farmer zipping down to his mail box in the north woods probably won't get into trouble, although it might be better if he has a permit.

When the rule was first announced last year, Leirfallom said it was intended to permit the use of modern equipment—snowmobiles—while safeguarding the quiet of the woods for hunters who have learned to prefer it that way down through the years.

It has long been against the law to use motorized equipment to pursue deer. You can't shoot a deer, legally, from a car, for example, or chase deer out of a thicket with an all-terrain vehicle.

But the snowmobile regulation may be the first instance of trying to restrict one entire type of recreation for the benefit of another type of recreation.

If there's no snow by next weekend, there may be no problem at all. If there is snow, some irate snowmobiler with a good lawyer might tackle the Conservation Department head-on.

NAACP MEET
DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The 1969 Minnesota NAACP conference will be held Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Duluth, Mrs. Marjorie Wilkins, president of the Duluth NAACP chapter, announced Sunday.

comfortable if I don't get involved in trying to reverse the trend," he said. "I have a very keen sense of urgency about these problems and I'm wondering if there isn't a further role in politics for me."

He said he has given several talks on urban problems in Minnesota since July and has found audiences "alive" with interest in what he had to say about the domestic crisis.

He said he will speak tonight at a Detroit Lakes, Minn., testimonial for a longtime DFL friend, Barney Allen, but said that appearance "really isn't in the nature of a campaign appearance."

Thus far, he said, he hasn't "detected a great flood of support" for his becoming a candidate.

But he added, "I would not undertake this if I didn't feel there is a very substantial justification in terms of prospective support."

Former Student Tells of Violence At Morrill Hall

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A former University of Minnesota student testified Monday that he was assaulted as he tried to enter a university building occupied by black students last Jan. 14.

Philip R. Upton, St. Paul, testified in Hennepin County District Court at the trial of three black students charged with property damage, riot and unlawful assembly in connection with the takeover of Morrill Hall.

Upton's testimony was the first mention at the trial of personal violence during the takeover.

He said he went to the university administration building to inquire about scholarships and a "large Negro gentleman" blocked his way into the outer lobby. Upton said the man threw him backward onto the floor.

Defendants in the trial are Rose Mary Freeman, Horace Huntley and Warren Tucker Jr.

Chamber Pushing on NLRB Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce appears to be pushing quietly for a more conservative appointment to the National Labor Relations Board when Republican Sam Zagoria's term expires next month.

But spokesmen for the chamber deny they are trying to influence President Nixon's decision on whether to rename Zagoria or appoint someone else to the board.

"The Chamber doesn't take part in anything like that," said Anthony J. Obadal, the chamber's labor relations manager.

However, a letter over Obadal's signature to members of the chamber's Labor Law Reform Committee listed several candidates and suggested "It would be desirable at our meeting to get behind a first choice and begin working accordingly."

Chief among eight possible names circulated among members of the committee were Mike Bernstein, Republican counsel to the House Education and Labor Committee; Tom Shroyer, who helped draft the Taft-Hartley labor law and is now in private practice here; and Harry L. Browne, Kansas City lawyer and former labor board attorney.

"All three of them have been critical of the NLRB," said a labor source who supports the reappointment of Zagoria to another five-year term on the five-member board.

The chamber's Labor Law Reform Committee was formed to seek legislation to correct what it considers imbalance of power favoring labor unions. It has been critical of NLRB deci-

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Naftalin 'Reading' DFL On Governor's Race

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin said Monday he will seek the DFL endorsement for governor if there is a definite "response" to soundings he is making within the party.

Naftalin said he has not made a "clear-cut determination to become involved" in the race for which four DFLers have already announced.

Naftalin, 52, now a public affairs professor at the University of Minnesota, described the soundings as "a testing-the-waters process, an interest in seeing if there is an interest in me."

Naftalin was secretary to Hubert H. Humphrey when the former vice president was mayor in Minneapolis. He was Minnesota's commissioner of administration under former Gov. Orville Freeman.

Already there are four announced candidates for the DFL governor endorsement — State Sen. Wendell O. Anderson, St. Paul; State Sen. Nicholas Coleman, also of St. Paul; Hennepin County Attorney George Scott and Russel G. Schwandt of Sanborn, former state commissioner of agriculture.

As many as 10 candidates may get into the race before next June. Among those expected to join the field are Warren Sparnaus, state DFL party chairman, and David Graven, a university law professor and DFL finance director.

Naftalin's decision not to seek reelection this year came after he had served a record four terms as mayor.

He said Monday his prime motivation for thinking of becoming a candidate for the governor nomination is "the lack of response to urban problems, and by this I really mean domestic problems."

"Things have come to the point where I really don't feel

comfortable if I don't get involved in trying to reverse the trend," he said. "I have a very keen sense of urgency about these problems and I'm wondering if there isn't a further role in politics for me."

He said he has given several talks on urban problems in Minnesota since July and has found audiences "alive" with interest in what he had to say about the domestic crisis.

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Thus far, he said, he hasn't "detected a great flood of support" for his becoming a candidate.

But he added, "I would not undertake this if I didn't feel there is a very substantial justification in terms of prospective support."

Notre Dame Names Rustin as Trustee

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Bayard Rustin, veteran civil rights leader, has been named as the first Negro member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame.

The appointment was announced Monday by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, who said Rustin, a non-Catholic, would be one of 33 lay trustees who control the Roman Catholic school.

Safety Leader Is SMC Student

Kevin Lorentz, Byron, Minn., a freshman at St. Mary's College, was among more than 200 youths who met this past week in Chicago for the annual National Safety Council — Youth Division.

Lorentz, president of the Minnesota Safety Council — Youth Division, is majoring in political science at St. Mary's.

Purpose of the congress was to assemble youth safety leaders from across the country to exchange ideas and discuss plans to make life safer in America. Theme for the weekend, "Speak Up for Safety," was highlighted by various speakers from the National Safety Council as well as youth safety leaders.

Eight States Invited to Basin Meeting

ST. PAUL (AP) — A Minnesota state senator has invited legislators from eight states to attend a Dec. 15 conference in St. Paul on a proposed new river basin commission.

Sen. Henry M. Harren, Albany, chairman of the Senate Civil Administration, said the conference will look into the proposed Upper Mississippi River Basin compact.

That plan involves the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa but legislators from South Dakota, Missouri, Michigan and Indiana will be invited. Harren, who also heads a sub-committee studying Minnesota participation in more than 20 existing compacts and commissions, opposes such commissions.

Harren said the federal government tends to dominate such compacts. He said, "Until we see some fruitful results... Minnesota would do well to adopt a watch-and-see policy."

"There are far too many unanswered questions relative to Minnesota's role in the creation and operation of basin commissions," he added.

Also asked to participate were several federal agencies, committees of both the Minnesota House and Senate and the state Resources Commission.

She charmed her snake-catching hubby by losing 79 pounds

"At 223 pounds, I was the hippest girl in Jacksonville, Florida," said Wannette Davis. And she added: "If I had been a rattlesnake, my husband would have appreciated my size." Her husband, it happens, catches snakes and tells them to reptile shows for money.

Wannette's husband never embarrassed her in front of people, though. But at home, he'd kiddingly say: "You all look like a short bale of cotton, Wannette." Unfortunately, she never took the hint

because she really didn't think she looked as bad as she did. That is, not until she discovered Ayds Reducing Plan Candy and went from a 22½ dress size to a 14. You see, Wannette used to love to cook and loaded the table till it groaned. She'd take turnip roots and boil them with neck bones, then add corn bread to the pot liquor and come up with the most delicious dumplings ever. These mostly wound up on her hips, along with sausage, sandwiches and home-baked peach cobbles. Is it any wonder that she gained 50 pounds when she was pregnant with her daughter?

Wannette had one embarrassment after another over her weight. Finally, her boss lady, where she worked, suggested she try the Ayds Plan. So she bought a box of the plain chocolate fudge type. (Ayds, incidentally, contain no harmful drugs.) While she was on the Ayds Plan, Wannette weighed herself three times a week. When she first started, she was so big, she had to use the 200-pound scale weight. But the day she lost enough to start with the 100-pound weight was the greatest for her. How do Ayds work? Taken as directed, before meals with a hot drink, Ayds helps you curb your appetite, so you automatically eat less, because you want less. You lose weight naturally and sensibly. With the help of the Ayds Plan, Wannette Davis lost 79 pounds. Her husband is so proud of her now that they have a pact between them. She keeps Ayds around, so he can be sure to get his arm around her. Ayds are available in three flavors: a chewy vanilla caramel, a plain chocolate fudge type and a minty chocolate fudge. Get some, won't you?

Ask Why Action Against Harmful Drugs Not Taken

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank E. Moss today demanded the Food and Drug Administration explain why it has not acted to end the use in government hospitals of some drugs ruled dangerous and ineffective.

In a letter to FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley Jr., the Utah Democrat said testimony before his consumer subcommittee indicated at least four drugs ruled ineffective or unsafe more than a year ago are still being stocked at Bethesda Naval and Walter Reed Army

hospitals.

Moss wrote Ley after Theodore Cron, president of the American Patients Association, testified Monday the Bethesda hospital still stocks three drugs ordered off the market by the FDA and that Walter Reed has one such drug available.

But an FDA spokesman told a newsman Thursday all government hospitals had been told of drug safety rulings by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

But the said the FDA had no

Mansfield Still Insisting Upon Surtax Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says he is holding to his contention that Senate action on tax reform must accompany extension of the income surtax past Dec. 31.

"Unless we get a tax-reform, tax relief bill, I'm afraid the matter of the surtax and the investment credit will have to lie in limbo," the Montana Democrat said in an interview.

President Nixon wants the surtax, continued at 10 per cent from July 1 to Dec. 31, extended through June 30, 1970, at a reduced 5 per cent rate.

Here is Wannette Davis at 223 pounds. And wearing a splashy plaid as that.

Before and After Measurements		
	Before	After
Height	5'5½"	5'5¼"
Weight	223 lbs.	144 lbs.
Bust	46"	36"
Waist	37"	27"
Hips	54"	40"
Dress size	22½	14

This is how she looks at 144 pounds. And nobody's touched up this picture.

Ayds Reducing Plan Candy

Sears Hearing Aids

...WHY PAY MORE?

Hearing Aids at a Price You Can Afford . . . Backed by a Company You Can Depend on!

E. Halvorson, Consultant, Will Be at Sears, Winona, On Thursday, November 6th — 1 to 5 p.m. Next Visit Will Be Thursday, November 13th

FREE HEARING TEST . . . in your home or in-the-store

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE **Sears** 57-59 East Third St. WINONA SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Troubles?

In the Rollingstone Area Call Rog or Tom

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Ted MAIER DRUG STORES

Sowntown PHONE 7000 **PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS** **Miracle Mall** PHONE 7100

Request for Rezoning Not 'Laid to Rest'

A public hearing on a petition to rezone residential parcels on West Bellevue Street and Wacouta Street was ordered Monday night by the City Council.

City Council

The petition was filed by Ralph Schamer, 571 W. Mill St., owner of lots at 615 and 616 W. Bellevue St. and 576 Wacouta St. It asks for change from R-1 (1-family residential) to R-2 (1- to 4-family residential) classification.

Some council impatience cropped up as the request was introduced. Councilman Barry Nelson, noting that "the City Planning Commission has said no twice and we've said no once," wondered why the matter had not been laid to rest.

Hearings were held by commission and council in April and June of 1968 and both findings were negative. The commission's most recent hearings, Oct. 16, 1969, produced the same result. The petition was denied on grounds that it would constitute spot zoning.

The re-appearance occurs because the city code doesn't provide that the action of the council shall be final, replied City Manager Carroll J. Fry.

Nelson then moved that a public hearing be held Nov. 17. There were no dissenting votes.

Agreement Adopted on Snow Removal

An agreement with the State Department of Aeronautics relating to snow removal costs at Max Conrad Field was adopted Monday night by the City Council.

It provides that state aids will pay 50 percent of snow removal costs for a normal winter up to a \$500 limit but will raise the ante for an exceptional season. Maximum state participation is limited to \$500 unless snowfall exceeds 15 inches in any calendar month or snowfall for the season is more than 24 inches greater than the average for the area. In this case, the state will extend the maximum aid to \$1,000.

In addition the agreement provides that the state will pay half the costs of certain maintenance operations on runway and taxiways. The limit of state participation is \$1,000 in a year. The agreement is in effect for the forthcoming winter and that of 1970-71. It terminates June 30, 1971.

Search for Clues in Coed Killing

FARIBAULT, Minn. (AP) — State and Rice County authorities continued their search for clues today in the slaying of a St. Cloud State College coed whose body was found in a cornfield near Northfield.

The victim was Linda Tembreull, 22, a junior from Pierz, Minn., who had been staying in a St. Cloud rooming house with four other girls.

Dr. Asa Graham, Rice County coroner, said Miss Tembreull had been shot twice in the head, once on either side. There was no evidence of sexual assault, he said.

A 16-year-old farm youth and his 25-year-old uncle found the body Sunday about 100 feet off Rice County Road 80, and 4 1/2 miles east of Northfield. The pair, Lee Wendland who lives nearby and his uncle Lester Hoffman, about 25, of Hastings, Minn., were gathering corn tassels and stalks for decorations when they discovered the body. Marks indicated the body, fully clothed, had been dragged to the field from nearby County Road 80.

No weapon was found and sheriff's deputies searching the general area Monday found no books or other articles along roadsides. Miss Tembreull was carrying two books when last seen in St. Cloud about noon Saturday.

Sheriff Robert Dudley said the slaying apparently did not occur in the cornfield where the body was found. There were no signs of a struggle.

OFFICERS CHOSEN
HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Officers chosen for the Harmony Civic & Commerce Association for the year are Ken Abraham, president; Leonard Skanen, first vice president; Jim Jones, second vice president; and Dave Nichols, secretary-treasurer.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

1b Winona, Minnesota

TUESDAY, Nov. 4, 1969

FOR QUADRI-PLEX DWELLINGS

Approve Rezoning of 4 Gilmore Avenue Areas

Rezoning of four parcels of land fronting on the north side of Gilmore Avenue was ordered Monday night by the City Council after a public hearing. No one spoke in opposition to the request by Ray Haggen, 342 Oak St., owner of the parcels.

City Council

The lots make up roughly the south one-third of the block lying between Gilbert and Gould streets. Their classification was changed from R-1 (1-family residential) to R-2 (1 to 4-family residential). Haggen's attorney, Richard Darby, told the council the land would be the site for two to three quadri-plex dwellings. Off-street parking would be provided and a single Gil-

more Avenue entrance is planned, he explained.

SOME COUNCIL objections to the entrance provision were raised on grounds that traffic congestion would be created. The entrance was shown as directly opposite the main Miracle Mall shopping center entrance.

This is a matter for site plan hearings rather than a zoning question, noted City Manager Carroll J. Fry.

Councilman Earl Laufenburger protested that "this is the only time we get a crack at it; if we rezone it we never see the project again. The site plan is turned over to the City Planning Commission for approval." Laufenburger added that he thinks several zoning code vari-

ances will be needed and that he opposes such variances in general.

Councilman Dan Trainor Jr. wondered whether garages are contemplated. Darby called it unlikely that any would be built. Two quadri-plexes are planned at present, he said. He showed the council a sketch of the proposed buildings in answer to Mayor Norman E. Indall's question about architectural harmony of the plans.

ZONING considerations are less important than actual site plan provisions, argued Councilman Barry Nelson. The council has had many similar promises, he recalled, but not all have been honored once zoning changes are made. He said the council should see the site plan in order to know what is planned prior to making the zoning decision.

Mayor Indall suggested introduction of the ordinance and a council review of the site plan before voting final passage. There must be a two-week interim between introduction and final action on such an ordinance.

Darby said he doubts the legality of such a procedure but that his client would have no objections to working out acceptable settlements. For example, he said, there would be no objection to a right-turn lane at the entrance to the common parking lot. The city attorney, George M. Robertson Jr., said he thinks the council would be acting legally in following the mayor's suggestion.

ALTHOUGH objections had been raised at a previous hearing before the planning commission, no one appeared at the council hearing to oppose the petition. The commission had recommended the rezoning as good land usage and consistent with community goals, particularly that of providing more housing capability within the city under orderly development procedures.

The vote for rezoning was unanimous.

Disorderly House Petition is Filed

City Council members reviewed reports by city departments and then placed on file a petition by neighbors that a house at 112 High Forest Street was the scene of frequent disturbances.

City Council

Reports submitted through City Manager Carroll J. Fry indicated the house is in compliance with the city housing code, that police had been called several times last spring on various complaints and that present occupants are not those who lived at the house last spring. The renters were college students.

Reports were submitted in response to a council order issued Oct. 20 when the petition first was presented. Records indicated, Fry said, that police had acted on all complaints filed. He also said that the time for neighbors to complain is while an alleged nuisance is underway, not later.

Also read to the council was a letter from Mrs. Raymond Bronk, owner of the house, who said she had asked neighbors to call her in case problems

arose. In her letter Mrs. Bronk said she considers petitions an unsatisfactory way of making such complaints, especially since they usually lag well behind the alleged incidents.

The council should refrain from acting simply on the basis of such a petition without a careful investigation of all sides of the question, Mrs. Bronk wrote. She will continue renting to college students, she added, "inasmuch as I find them to be fine young people."

Speaking from the audience, Mrs. Anthony Chelmowski, 114 High Forest St., said she had called Mrs. Bronk three times after one noisy all-night party. Another neighbor notified police who advised complainers to call the owner, she said.

Fry advised Mrs. Chelmowski to call police in such cases. If police do not respond, said Fry, the persons complaining should call him (Fry) at his home. That, he assured Mrs. Chelmowski, would guarantee a response.

Councilman Dan Bambenek, who said he was satisfied that the situation had been clarified, moved to file the petition and reports. The vote was unanimous.

Board Considers Property Offer

An offer for the sale of a parcel of property adjacent to Jefferson Stadium to Winona Independent School District 861 was taken under consideration Monday night by the School Board.

School Board

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson said that he'd been contacted by a real estate agent offering the property on Lee Street near the north boundary of the stadium to the district at a purchase price of \$14,500.

Nelson said that there are two houses and two garages on the property, one of the houses not certified for occupancy.

The land involved is at what would be the south corner of an extension of West 4th Street with the intersection of Lee Street.

Directors asked whether the property would be suitable for parking purposes at the stadium.

Nelson said that the area probably was too small to be of much value to parking.

He said, however, that acquisition of the property might be useful in affording the board direct control over land behind the stadium.

The board suggested that an appraisal of the property offered, together with adjacent land, be made and the appraisal figures presented to the board for further consideration.

County Board

Contracts and bonds approved by members of the Winona County Board of Commissioners Monday were to Chas. Olson & Sons, Inc., Minneapolis, \$20,149; and to the Winona Truck Co. Service, \$30,973. This is for three trucks, dump bodies with hydraulic equipment and snow plows.

The report of Vernal Boynton, county agricultural inspector, on seed inspection shows a total of 1,300 farms in Winona county, 300 seed calls made during the past year and no violations. The report was approved.

Letters were read requesting the inspector attend the North Central Weed Control Conference at Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 9-11, the emphasis at the conference to be placed on new chemicals, and the Insecticide Short Course to be held at Minneapolis. The appointment of an agricultural inspector for the 1970 year will be made at the December meeting. A dance permit was issued to Mary Ellen Adams, for the Dogpatch Inn at Troy. Commissioners discussed the sale of surplus equipment of the highway department, and the remodeling of the property on Washington Street to house the public health nursing service. No action was taken.

Council Seeks Board Support On 'Creeper'

A resolution requesting the Minnesota Department of Highways to review its action on construction of a creeper lane over Stockton Hill is being sought by the Winona City Council from the School Board of Independent District 861.

Directors were told by Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson at a committee meeting Monday night that the council is attempting to enlist support in its efforts to have the state reconsider its action deferring construction of the long-contemplated creeper lane.

The school district should be interested in the project, Nelson explained, since it contracts with four buses which transport children daily on the Stockton Hill route.

Directors asked that a formal resolution requesting the highway department to reconsider its action be drafted for board action at next Monday's meeting.

Propose Planes Post Lookout In Heavy Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Pilots Association—NPA—an organization of private-plane pilots, proposed today that each airline crew post a lookout while flying near major airports.

Allen F. Edwards Jr., NPA president, told the National Transportation Safety Board the observer need not be a pilot, but merely "any trained crew member with good vision whose sole duty shall be the observation of other aircraft."

"It is apparent that airline pilots, because of complex cockpit duties while nearing a destination, lack the physical capability of maintaining a VFR (visual flight rules) see-and-be-seen concept in VFR conditions," Edwards said. "Thus a serious hazard exists for all general aviation aircraft—a danger which must be eliminated."

The Safety Board invited about 20 aviation organizations and government agencies to testify here on aspects of the collision problem.

2 Schools Close As Blacks Join Solidarity Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Two public schools closed and some others reported more than 70 percent of their pupils absent Monday as black New Yorkers observed Black Solidarity Day.

Many stores in Negro neighborhoods closed and some hospitals reduced service when workers stayed out. Municipal employees were permitted to take the day off as a holiday or sick day.

Carlos E. Russell, a spokesman for the Black Solidarity Committee, termed the day "a mammoth success." Organizers said its purpose was to demonstrate what blacks could do through a unified work stoppage to protest discrimination.

DFL Requests School Use for HHH Visit

Informal approval of a request by the Winona County DFL committee for use of facilities of Winona Senior High School for a reception for former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey during his Nov. 11 visit to Winona was expressed Monday night by the School Board of Independent District 861.

A letter was received from the DFL committee asking for use of possibly the lower library at the high school, on a rental basis, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. for the reception.

Humphrey will be coming to Winona that day to address an evening banquet arranged in observance of American Education Week.

Although the board could take no formal action on the request since it was meeting as a committee of the whole Monday night, directors expressed no objection to allowing the committee use of the library, on established rental terms, for the event.

Heart Fund Gift Noted

Albert Fischer, a late resident of Winona, was honored last month through memorial gifts to the Heart Fund.

These gifts will be used for research into the causes and control of heart disease, announced James Sokolik, 533 Deborah, memorial gifts chairman of Winona County, Minnesota Heart Association.

"Heart memorials provide a form of legacy. They aid in research which will ultimately reduce death and disability from various forms of heart disease. Heart memorials serve as a tribute to the deceased as well as a hope for the living," Sokolik said.

In Winona County there were 451 deaths last year, and 250 were from heart disease. More than 19,000 Minnesotans are expected to die from heart disease and circulatory diseases this year, said Sokolik.

Heart Fund Memorial information is available from Sokolik and Minnesota Heart Association, 4701 W. 77th St., Edina, Minn., 55435. Following a memorial gift request, the Heart Association sends an acknowledgment card to the family, as well as a statement to the donor.

Council Studies Parking Request

A request for a loading zone in the Levee Plaza vicinity was turned over for study by city departments Monday night by the City Council.

In a letter to the council, H. Choate & Co. asked to be able to buy permits allowing its vehicles to park in metered stalls near the store between trips. A monthly or annual fee was suggested. Such parking would be restricted to parking spaces in designated areas near the store and if the vehicles were parked elsewhere they would be subject to regular meter charges. They would carry special identification.

SOME ALTERNATIVES had been suggested, reported City Manager Carroll J. Fry who said he opposes special parking permits. They can promote abuses and a proliferation of requests in many quarters for special privileges, he told the council, and should be avoided.

The company could rent meter hoods, Fry said, accomplishing the purpose under procedures now in effect. He also suggested the company ask for two

loading zones. These are granted for payment of an annual fee. The company's letter had noted that its present 11-foot loading zone already is used extensively for loading and unloading and that it would be impractical to park other vehicles therein.

Fry also indicated the Levee Plaza advisory commission — comprising representatives of government and downtown business — would be asked for opinions.

A STUDY of the immediate vicinity, including the adjacent public parking lot, should be made, said Councilman Gaylord Fox. He told the council matters are complicated by vehicles parking in the mid-block alley for loading and unloading. The alley also provides access to parking spaces.

Councilman Barry Nelson suggested a loading zone at the rear of the store but Fry said this would infringe on customer parking. Nelson said he didn't think this reason was adequate. Fox's motion for more study passed unanimously.

HHH Disappointed By Nixon Speech

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey says he was disappointed President Nixon did not announce a specific troop withdrawal during the President's talk on the Vietnam war Monday night.

But he described the speech as "a sincere and reasoned explanation of his (Nixon's) Vietnam policy... carefully designed to mobilize and crystallize public opinion in support of his policy."

Humphrey, now a professor at the University of Minnesota and Macalester College, said there's reason to believe that Nixon could have announced new troop withdrawals.

The Minnesota Democrat expressed regret Nixon did not call for a ceasefire and ask world leaders to support this initiative.

Two Minnesota Republican leaders praised the President's message.

Gov. Harold LeVander and GOP Party Chairman George Thompson lauded Nixon for his frankness and desire for peace. The governor said in a message to Nixon: "You have sought unity by not blaming

prior presidents. You have demonstrated that we can trust our commander in chief."

This declared Nixon had shown the American people "sincerity and honesty about the war that no other American president has provided for the public."

Trempealeau Schools

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Trempealeau schools will hold Parent-Teacher conferences on Monday from 1 to 9 p.m. No appointments have been made for the high school and parents are invited to come at their convenience.

The senior class of Trempealeau High School will present their play "Hillbilly Wedding" Nov. 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The play, directed by Mrs. Luann Maas, concerns a hillbilly family's attempts to get their daughters married.

CUT DDT USE
OTTAWA (AP) — Canada will take measures starting Jan. 1 to cut use of DDT by 90 percent. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced Monday.

WSC-3 Will Soon Start Telecasting

Winona State College will begin regular programming on cable television channel 3 in the near future, according to Dr. Robert DuFresne, president.

The college has signed a two-year contract with H. & B. American Cablevision Co., (Winona TV Signal Co.), whose local affiliate is under the management of Gary Nelson.

President DuFresne said that other educational institutions in Winona will be invited to utilize the channel when the station becomes operative.

Winona State television — WSC-3 — will pre-empt commercial programming on channel 3. It is hoped, said Dr. James Spear, executive director of WSC-3, that at the beginning a minimum of a half-hour programming will be offered daily Monday through Friday.

PROGRAMS will be in four categories:

- Instructional — Such programs might be of primary interest to students but not entirely. Dr. Spear said he already has definitely programmed a story hour for children, which will actually be part of a course in television production taught by Marvin Davis.

- Cultural — These programs might include outstanding lectures and concert offerings.

- Athletic events.
- Public service — WSC-3, in its formative stage, has had experience in this area, having televised programs on city charter proposals, the 1969 flood and the 1968 city election.

WSC-3 HAS in excess of \$80,000 invested in its studio in Somers Hall, a studio, incidentally, which is larger than those of some commercial stations. Its black and white equipment includes video tape capability. Some of the WSC-3 programs will be live, others on tape. Coordinator of instructional television at WSC is Davis, who joined the faculty last fall.

Nelson said that most of the commercial channel 3 programs are already pre-empted because of Federal Communication Commission regulations concerning competitive network presentations.

The WSC-3 contract with H. & B. American Cablevision of Los Angeles is for 24 hours a day, although the college does not anticipate using more than a fraction of that time. Winona TV Signal has about 6,300 subscribers.

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Simple to service. Maverick is easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import. Maverick requires fewer oil changes, fewer chassis lubrications, too. You save time and money.

Simple to repair. The Maverick Owner's Manual has 24 pages of instruction for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself like change spark plugs, adjust ignition timing, and more. Fenders and grille can be replaced in a matter of minutes.

Simple to drive. Turn on the engine and you turn loose the power of 105 horses. Yet Maverick rivals the economy imports in gas mileage.

Simple to park. Maverick can U-turn in a tighter circle than the leading import. It can nip around corners and slide into tight parking spaces with amazing agility.

Simple to own. The simple machine can start solving money problems for you right now. Check it out at your Ford Dealer's. The price that made it famous now makes it a better buy than ever.

*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are \$22.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.



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TOUSLEY FORD COMPANY

MIRACLE MALL — WINONA



50-YEAR SCOTTISH RITE MEMBER... John A. Frisvold, left, received the cap presented him by Lester Peterson, Winona, right. (Mrs. Robert Bunke photo)

Rushford Man 50 Years in Scottish Rite

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — On April 14, 1919, John A. Frisvold, Rushford, traveled to Winona by train to receive his Scottish Rite degree.

On Saturday night Lester Peterson, Winona Scottish Rite representative, presented Frisvold with his 50-year cap at a ceremony with 75 people attending.

Only a few members reach the point where they receive the cap — only nine will be awarded in southern Minnesota this year.

Frisvold was born in Norway. When he came to Minnesota he settled at Slayton, working in a bank there before moving to Rushford.

He now enjoys traveling. He has been back to Norway several times, recently by jet.

Harley Larson was master of ceremonies. The Nature Banders of Rushford furnished music. The Eastern Star served refreshments.

California Glaciers Said to Have Grown

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — California, land of sunshine, sand and surf, also has one cooler commodity — glaciers.

Not only that but last winter the glaciers grew, according to a U.S. Geological Survey report.

An unusually heavy snowfall in the High Sierra mountains caused several glaciers to increase by six to eight feet, said Edwin Rickwell of the U.S. Forest Service at Inyo National Forest.

Lennon Sisters Tell of Scary Letters from Killer

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two of the singing Lennon Sisters told today of seven years of scary letters and mysterious visits from a tall man with strange eyes who finally shot their father dead and killed himself.

The father, William Lennon, was shot and killed by a rifleman Aug. 12 at a golf course. Witnesses identified him as Marvin Major, who called himself Chet Young. Last Oct. 10

Major's body was found near Sonoma, Calif. Police said he had killed himself after writing a note admitting the Lennon slaying.

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Consolidation is Studied at Hokah

HOKAH, Minn. (Special) — The school board of Hokah District 293 has taken the first step toward consolidation with a high school district in Houston County.

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Sheriffs Given Permission to Use Brighter Colors

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Highway Department has approved new regulations allowing local police and sheriffs to use brighter colors on patrol cars.

The department approved the use of dark blue and dark green, as well as the traditional black.

The rule applies to cars used primarily for traffic law enforcement and does not affect unmarked cars used by city detectives or other non-traffic personnel.

Under the new rules, traffic cars still must have the front doors painted white and also may have white tops.

The color changes apply to new police cars purchased after Oct. 10.

S.G. Veterans Day

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Two events are planned for Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at Spring Grove.

The Rev. Duane Lundberg will speak at a program in the high school auditorium at 10 a.m.

The high school band will play and Gold Star Mothers will be escorted to the event.

A turkey dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at the American Legion clubrooms.

Chief Deputy Attorney General Named

ST. PAUL (AP) — Arne L. Schoeller, 39, was named chief deputy attorney general Monday by Atty. Gen. Douglas Head.

Schoeller succeeds Norman R. Carpenter, who has resigned to return to private law practice.

Schoeller has headed the criminal division in the attorney general's office.

Houston County ARC Meeting Plans Are Told

The November meeting of the Houston County Association for Retarded Children will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Elementary Public School, La Crescent.

Guest speaker will be Miss Marlene Cram, Albert Lea, director of the Albert Lea Daytime Activity Center.

Miss Cram will discuss recreation programs for the retarded in the community and will answer questions on daytime activity centers.

The public is invited to attend.

Christmas gifts for Faribault are now being collected by the ARC and should be brought to the meeting or given to any member.

Patents at the Faribault State School and hospital range in age from infants to adults in the 80s.

A talent show is being sponsored by the Houston County ARC on Nov. 12, at Spring Grove.

Anyone interested in being in the show should contact Mrs. Lyle Solberg, Spring Grove.

Members are asked to donate cake or donuts for lunch.

Appointed by the Minnesota ARC to be Houston County's Friendship Campaign co-chairmen are Mrs. Junior Middelendorf, New Albin, Ia. and Mrs. Martin Ranzenberg, Caledonia.

Treasurer is Mrs. Stanley Betz, Caledonia, and campaign publicity chairman is Mrs. Dennis Miller, Caledonia.

Solicitors for the villages and townships not represented by a United Fund are:

Townships: Brownsville — Mrs. Art Augedahl; Caledonia — Mrs. Leland Klug; Crooked Creek — Mrs. Adolph Heimertinger; Hokah — Francis Wilkes; Houston — Mrs. Larry Belongie; Jefferson — Mrs. John Smerud; Mayville — Mrs. Eugene Kasten; Money Creek — Mrs. Lowell Goss; Mound Prairie — Mrs. Lauren Von Moos; Sheldon — Mrs. Frank Betz and Mrs. Chester Nelson; Union — Mrs. Paul Wilhelm; Yucatan — Mrs. Clifford Peller and Mrs. Joe McManimon Jr.

Villages: Brownsville — Everett Traff; Hokah — Mrs. Roy Schaffer; Houston — Mrs. T. Olson.

MIDWAY SPORTSMEN SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Midway Sportsmen Club will meet Wednesday at the Rifle Range.

Firemen Find Getting Up Is For the Berries

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — Fire chief Elmer Polle and his volunteers thought "this is the berries" when the fire whistle blew at 12:36 a.m. Sunday.

Out of their warm beds and into the chilly, wet night they went to find it were the berries.

Gooseberry preserves left on the stove at the Wilbur Olson home had smoked up the place while the couple was engrossed in watching the movie "War and Peace" on their TV.

Major's body was found near Sonoma, Calif. Police said he had killed himself after writing a note admitting the Lennon slaying.

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St. Paul Firm To Buy Florida Mobile Home Park

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Bankers' Agency, Inc., St. Paul, Monday signed a purchase agreement for a 457-unit mobile home park at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Bankers' Agency will buy the mobile park from the Knutson Companies, Inc., of Minneapolis, for price in excess of \$1 million, according to F. Paul Hargarten, president of the St. Paul firm.

Hargarten said his company plans to develop 300 additional sites at the St. Petersburg location, which is called Mobil Americana.

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50 Deluxe Cards For Christmas Reg. 1.58 4 Days 1.33
50 assorted conventional cards for Christmas. 50 deluxe cards to greet your special friends.

2b Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, NOV. 4, 1969

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WEEKLY DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS!

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Answers to Your Questions

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wonder if you can help me. I do carpenter work but, whether I work or not, my hands are always rough and dry. The fingertips always crack and are painful, especially the thumbs.

What causes this? I have many different lotions, ointments, and prescriptions. I get relief for a few days and then the same thing recurs. — P.H.

Women are finicky about their hands, and the soap manufacturers are well aware of it. Just watch TV!

Men usually aren't. A little redness or roughness that would upset a woman doesn't disturb a man. Unless his hands hurt, that is.

But there are men with sensitive skins, and P.H. is one of them.

Generally speaking, fingers crack because the skin is irritated, thinned, and dry. This may be the case with P.H. — handling dry wood can dry the oil out of the skin as well as irritating it and thinning it.

Since he has this trouble whether he is doing carpentry or not, I would suspect that his skin is more sensitive than average, drier, and perhaps thinner.

Working with wood may also be one of the underlying factors, but this isn't like allergy. He doesn't have his trouble just from contact. Rather, the contact helps set up a situation that will let the skin crack later. Or so I would suspect, anyway.

Protecting his hands with gloves would help — but probably that is not possible for much of his work. Still, I would try gloves for as much of the time as possible. For one thing, that should help to keep the skin moist and flexible rather than hard and brittle. This is in addition to reducing irritation of the fingertips.

Further, since hand lotions give temporary relief, he ought to continue using them. His letter doesn't specify, but I wonder whether he used a lotion, found his fingers stopped cracking, thought he was "cured," and then abandoned the lotion. When trouble resumed, he felt that the lotion had failed.

Perhaps not. Perhaps his mistake was in not continuing any one of the various treatments he has tried.

May Take Weeks Before Desegregation Felt

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Legal machinery is whirring into action for quick compliance with the Supreme Court's no-delay ruling on school desegregation. But it might be weeks—even months—before significant effects are felt in Dixie.

"We've worked all weekend preparing papers for filing in the courts," said Jack Greenberg, director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund which won the landmark ruling last week.

Greenberg, commanding a battery of lawyers in the South, said by telephone from his New York office that he thought the new decision would have heavy impact if applied to approximately 200 Southern cases in which the fund is involved.

normal for a girl my age? — E.S.

It's not average but it's not "unusual" either. Your friends naturally aren't familiar with as many cases as a gynecologist is.

If I were you, I wouldn't get into a fret over it. But I would have a pelvic examination to see whether there is or isn't any detectable cause for the heavy flow. There are possible causes: faulty thyroid function, cystic changes in the ovaries. It's worth finding out.

And since the heavy flow can mean enough blood loss to cause some degree of anemia, that's worth a check, too.

The check is worthwhile — even if the doctor finds nothing wrong and suggests that you stop worrying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have emphysema and also have a pet cat. I didn't think it would have any effect on me, but the doctor said I should get rid of it because its fur isn't good for my breathing. My husband died recently, and the cat was my husband's pet and she has been so much company to me. My friends tell me not to have the cat put away, but I don't think I should ignore the doctor. — M.K.

My inclination would be to have the cat boarded out, with a friend or a veterinarian, for a couple of weeks or more, and see whether it makes a difference in your breathing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read that goat's milk is more easily digested and has no TB germs, but am wondering if it doesn't have other germs. Shouldn't it be pasteurized as cow's milk is? — Mrs. J.F.K.

The "more easily digested" element applies principally to infants (or even older people) who are allergic to cow's milk but may not be allergic to goat's milk.

Yes, it can contain germs and therefore should be pasteurized to make it safe.

Dr. Thosteson: Is it safe for a woman who is three months pregnant to have a small amount of electrolysis work done on the upper lip? — B.C.

I see no possible danger.

FREE SHORT COURSE
Registrations are still being taken for the free short course on the care of stroke patients Wednesday and Thursday at Community Memorial Hospital. Sessions are scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the American Rehabilitation Foundation, a member agency of the Winona Community Chest. Registration should be made with the hospital personnel department.

Legion, VFW Start Drive For POW

Lyle Mikelson, Wood Lake, commander of the Minnesota American Legion, and Merin O. Hanson, commander of the Minnesota Veterans of Foreign Wars, joined today in sending packages of 401 sheets of blank blue paper to each member of the Minnesota Congressional delegation in Washington, D.C. This is meant to serve as a reminder to each that there are 401 known American Servicemen being held prisoner by the North Vietnam government.

On behalf of the 177,000 VFW and Legion members in Minnesota, Commanders Hanson and Mikelson have sent letters of demand for action to Senators Mondale and McCarthy and Congressmen Quie, Langen, MacGregor, Karth, Fraser, Zwach, Nelson and Blatnik. The letters outline the following demands.

• That action be taken to reprimand Attorney William Kunstler for his interference with the Paris Peace talks;

• That November 11, 1969, be set as the deadline for the North Vietnam government to give complete and honest information as to the prisoners of war;

• That laws be enacted to prevent interference in U.S. foreign affairs by persons such as Kunstler;

• Call on the United Nations to take immediate steps to require North Vietnam to abide by the Geneva Convention.

• If it appears that the North Vietnam Government will not comply with the Geneva Agreement, then the Congress should urge the President to immediately recall the U.S. delegation from the peace talks in Paris.

Commanders Hanson and Mikelson stated that all Legion and VFW members in Minnesota will be asked to begin the greatest letter writing campaign to our Congressmen and to the United Nations in DEMANDING ACTION on behalf of the 401 Known Americans being held captive in North Vietnam.

Parties Fail to Stop Soaping of Windows

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Even though area children were entertained with Halloween parties both at the Ettrick Elementary School and by the Lions Club at the Community Hall, many windows in residences and business places were soaped or waxed. School windows and walls were covered.

Several hundred children were entertained at the Lions Club party.

Two-Year Army Program Nears End

Two-year college men who are interested in becoming Army officers have until the end of November to apply, according to S. Sgt. Leonard Carria, the local Army recruiter in Rochester.

The program, which allows two-year college men to enlist for this option, which is guaranteed prior to enlistment, is being phased out as of Dec. 31, at which time those wishing the same program will have to be four-year college graduates.

Those enlisting for this program in November will be home for the holidays, but must be enlisted prior to Dec. 31.

Applications for this option should be in no later than Dec. 1.

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Four area men and one woman joined the Air Force here recently, said M. Sgt. Stanley E. Schake, La Crosse recruiter, and then were flown to an Air Force base in San Antonio, Tex., for basic training.

They are: Beverly A. Howard, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Howard, Hixton; David G. Erpelding, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erpelding, Minnesota, City, Minn.; Ronald J. Gleiter, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Gleiter, Alma Rt. 1; Gerald R. Stachowitz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stachowitz, Winona, and Douglas D. Feine, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Feine, Rushford Rt. 2, Minn.

Erpelding's address: AB David G. Erpelding, Sqdn. 5Q3710, Ft. 1617, Lackland AFB, Tex.

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Army Pvt. Randall J. Nichols, 20, son of Mrs. Bernice Nichols, Lake City, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Europe Augmentation Readiness Group near Kaiserslautern, Germany, as a clerk. His father, Jose R. Nichols, lives in Eagle Pass, Tex.

Army Pfc. Robert G. Peper, 20, son of Mrs. Irene Peper, Lake City Rt. 2, arrived in Vietnam where he is an infantryman with the 25th Infantry Division.

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Sgt. and Mrs. Robert D. Norby recently spent 30 days here and at Dexter, Minn., before leaving for Germany. He will be stationed at Bitburg, Germany for three years. His address: 528th Fighter Interceptor Sq. (USAFE) CMR 587, APO New York, N.Y., 09132. He formerly was stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Douglas Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Whalan, is in the Air Force. His address: AMN Douglas R. Johnson, CAFB, 3415 Tech. School, 5634 Lowry AFB, Colo., 80230.

Spec. 4 David E. Rahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rahn, recently spent a 30-day leave at home following a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam. While there he received the Commendation Medal and the Bronze Star. He has six months left to serve in the Army. His current address Co. C, 78th Sig. Bde. (CA), Ft. Lewis, Wash., 96433.

Glen A. Jenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jenson, La Porte City, Iowa, formerly of Lanesboro, has joined the armed forces. Address of Glen, a 1966 graduate of Lanesboro High School, is: Pvt. Glen A. Jenson, Co. D, 1st Bn., 1st Bde., 3rd Plt., USATC, Ft. Bragg, N.C., 28307.

Spec. 5 Paul C. Olness, son of Mrs. Pearl Olness, Lanesboro, has been discharged from the Army. He recently returned home from a year's tour of duty in Vietnam; he had been stationed in Bien Hoa.

He and his wife, the former Sharon Forstrom, and two sons will return to Madison, Wis., where he will be employed at IBM. Both he and his wife were graduated from Lanesboro High School.

MABEL, Minn. — U. S. Air Force Sgt. Raymond C. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

M. Pierce, Mabel, is taking part in a Tactical Air Command exercise to test the command's ability to operate in any area of the world and be completely self-supporting.

Sgt. Pierce is a weapons mechanic in the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. The wing's tactical jet fighter aircraft will operate from North Field, S. C. during the two-week exercise.

The sergeant, a graduate of Mabel High School, has com-

pleted a tour of duty in Southeast Asia.

PETERSON, Minn. — Russell P. Agrimson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Agrimson, Peterson, is currently stationed in Da Nang, Vietnam. His address: CE2 Russell P. Agrimson, NAS Da Nang, General Shop Box 27, FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96695.

Agrimson enlisted in the Seabees as an electrician in April and received training at Gulf-

port, Miss. He was graduated from the petty officer course there in May receiving the rank of second class petty officer.

He was then stationed at Point Mugu and Coronado, Calif. He is a graduate of Peterson High School and the general electrical course of Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis. He served his three-year apprenticeship course at various electrical companies in Minneapolis. In September of 1968 he took his state test and became a class A

journeyman electrician.

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Pfc. Thomas M. Hoekstra, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hoekstra, Plainview, has completed the ballistic missile helpers course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Pfc. Hoekstra entered the Army in May of this year and was last assigned at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a 1968 graduate of Plainview High School.

Advertisement for S&H Green Stamps, Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n, and Callahan's Liquor Store. Includes images of stamps, a caboose, and a man on a telephone.

World Series Hero Koosman Moves Home

MORRIS, Minn. (AP) — World Series pitching hero Jerry Koosman moved back to Minnesota to raise a family between baseball seasons.

Koosman's type of people live in Morris, where he owns a \$40,000 house; nearby Appleton, where he was born, and tiny Holloway, near his father's farm.

There are rolling plains, woods to hunt in and lakes to fish. Some say moonshine, from homemade stills, is easy to come by. Koosman sometimes likes to go to Koosman's Corners, a grocery store-tavern for-

merly owned by relatives of the New York Mets left-hander.

"It was really a hard decision for us to move back here," said Koosman's pretty wife, Lavinne. "We loved New York. But we felt we should come back because of our children. We want them to grow up in a small community."

"Besides, Jerry is an avid sportsman. And he has many friends here."

Few of Morris' 4,200 residents knew Koosman when he left his father's farm for a career with the Mets in 1965. More than half

the town turned out two weeks ago for his homecoming after pitching two of New York's four victories over the Baltimore Orioles in the Series. In two seasons with the Mets, Koosman has won 36 games.

Koosman's success is about the biggest thing ever to hit Morris—a university, agriculture town.

"It really gives the people something to be excited about," says the Rev. William Natzke, pastor where the Koosmans attend church. "These are rural folks and it makes them feel

good to have a celebrity among them."

Mrs. Ernest Stein, who works in a cafe, put it this way. "There are those, like me, quite thrilled by it all. There are others who think it's all a bunch of foolishness, that much money for playing a game. But they are not baseball fans."

"It's just like picking a boy off our main street," said Doug Garberick, who runs a portrait studio, "and making a hero out of him. I can remember Jerry as a boy walking down Main Street. He's a farm boy. Why do you think he moved back to Morris?"

Arnold Thompson, editor of the Morris Sun-Tribune, feels Koosman "will be treated just like any other citizen. I don't think there will be much hero worshipping."

Those close to Koosman, 26, feel the big league success and large amount of money he is earning won't go to his head.

"Jerry came home and he was just like he was before," says his father, Martin Koosman. "He's smart enough not to let any of this go to his head."

Best friend Dave Wentz said, "He was home one day and it was just like old times. He didn't want to talk about his glory. He wanted to talk about how I was, how my family was doing."

Koosman really hasn't had much time to get comfortable in Morris. He spent last week in New York, making television commercials and other endorsements.

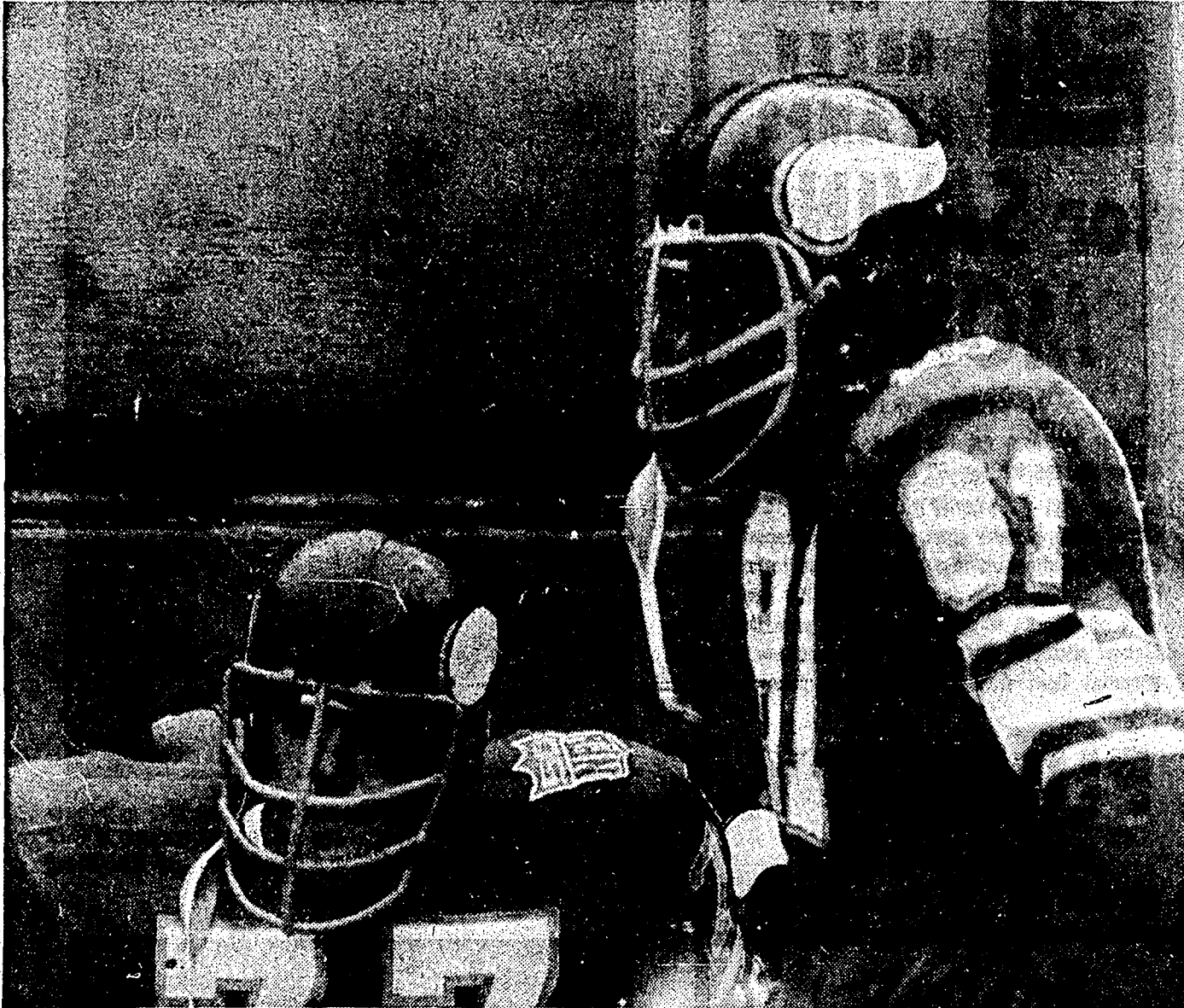
This week, he leaves for Las Vegas, Nev., and a night club appearance with other members of the Mets. The banquet tour

starts in January. Then, it's off to spring training and another baseball season.

"I've been goose hunting once since I've been back," Koosman said. "It's going to be a busy winter. I'm not going to get in as much hunting and fishing as I'd like."

Would it be easier to live in the big city in the off-season?

"We lived in New York for two seasons and the fast pace sort of grows on you," Koosman said. "But I wanted to get back to my kind of people. I'm a country boy at heart."



ADRENALIN BEGINS FLOWING . . . Two of the Minnesota Vikings' top defensive performers Gary Larsen (77) and Carl Eller (81) are shown waiting in the wings just prior to being introduced to the fans Sunday at Metropolitan Stadium.

Going into Sunday's game the Viking defense was tops in the National Football League. The defense had another good day Sunday as did the offense. The Vikings crinkled the Bears of Chicago 31-14. (Daily News photo)

Gopher Defense Making Murray Warmath Prophet

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Things looked mighty bleak for the Minnesota Gophers football defense this time last week.

Starters Steve Thompson, a tackle, and Dave Nixon, linebacker-end, were proclaimed out for the season with injuries.

The Gophers were preparing for their trip to Iowa. They had a 0-5-1 record and only three defensive regulars — back Jeff Wright, end Leon Trawick and linebacker Rich Crawford — were left from the season opening lineup.

Minnesota's defense had given up 211 points, a 35.3 average, in six games.

Coach Murray Warmath had predicted before the season that the Gophers wouldn't be a better football team until November. The defensive showing last Saturday at Iowa made him look like a prophet.

The Gophers shelled Iowa 35-8 for their first victory, behind a surly defense that starred Wright with 11 tackles, converted quarterback Walter Bowser with three interceptions, sophomore Ron Anderson with an interception and fumble recovery, Crawford, converted center Ron King, junior tackles Jim O'Brien and Mike Goldberg and sophomore end Jim Babcock.

"Our defensive team deserves most of the credit," Coach Murray Warmath said Monday. "The defensive team rallied, steadied themselves and we were able to get the ball back."

The Hawkeyes recovered Minnesota fumbles inside the Gopher 25 three times in the first half and couldn't score. They completed only 10 of 42 passes

and grossed 240 total yards, 102 rushing.

"We made them play our game," said O'Brien, a 220-pounder from Rice Lake, Wis. "We took a little air out of them early, got some points on the scoreboard and stopped them."

Minnesota's revived defense tests the Northwestern Wildcats Saturday (1:30 p.m. CST) in Minneapolis.

Jim Carter, fullback and team captain, butted in Minnesota's first four touchdowns on short runs as the Gophers took a 28-0 lead before Iowa scored in the fourth period.

Carter now has rushed for 488 yards and nine touchdowns. Halfback Barry Mayer, who gained 132 yards against Iowa, has logged 526.

Quarterback Phil Hagen, who completed 45-yard and 20-yard passes in the first touchdown drive against Iowa, completed six of 11 passes for 114 yards and moved his season total to 1,004 yards.

Hagen gave Warmath some fleeting moments in the 84-yard touchdown march in the first period.

"I sent in what I thought was a great play," said Warmath. "Hagen rubbed me off. He went back to pass, standing in the

end zone with my prayers, and completed a 45-yard pass to George Kemp.

"Later on the same drive I sent in a quarterback sneak. He rubbed me off and threw a 20-yard pass to Ray Parson." Carter scored a few plays later.

The Gophers and Northwestern, 2-5 and 2-2 in Big Ten play, have played only one common opponent, No. 1 ranked Ohio State. The Buckeyes whipped Minnesota 34-7 and Northwestern 35-6 last Saturday. The comparison doesn't stop there.

Hagen set a Minnesota record by passing for 304 yards. Wildcat passer Maurice Daigneau, from Rochester, Minn., set a record with 22 pass completions.

"We know Northwestern has played some of the best teams in the country the past three seasons," said Warmath, "and know they can bounce back. They grit their teeth and come right back at you. They will be tough. I hope we continue to play as well or even improve over the way we did last week."

Nat'l Hockey League

TODAY'S GAMES
Toronto at Oakland.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Minnesota at Montreal.
Toronto at Los Angeles.
New York at Chicago.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Pittsburgh.

Champs Durand, River Falls Dominate All-Middle Border

Co-champions Durand and River Falls combined to secure half of the 32 positions open on the 1969 Middle Border All-Conference offensive and defensive football teams.

First team offensive choices from these teams were Jeff Lunderville, Rod Weiss, Jerry Bauer, Ron Krisik and Mike Silberhorn—all of Durand—and Scott Gresbach, Brian Ramberg, John

Page and Tim Larson representing River Falls. Ramberg, a senior, was named to tackle position both the offensive and defensive units, the only player to be assigned duty with both squads.

The offensive 1969 All-Conference team has Lunderville and Gresbach at ends; Ramberg and Spring Valley's Rod Vorlicek in the tackle spots; Bob Walker, Baldwin-Woodville, and Weiss and Bruce Christopherson of New Richmond in the guard slots; with Bauer and Baldwin-Woodville's Doug Walker over center.

Page and Jeff King of Baldwin-Woodville were named to the quarterback posts with five running backs: Krisik, Jack Larsen, Baldwin - Woodville's Keith Doornink, and Silberhorn.

On defense, River Falls landed four positions and Durand three. River Falls' defensive elects were Ramberg, Paul Cudd, Mike Younggren, and Mike Jenkins. Durand landed Mike Hurlburt, Mike Bristerveldt and John Langlois on the Middle Border defense.

The entire defensive alignment puts Hurlburt and Baldwin-Woodville's John Vrieze in the end slots; Wayne Anderson of New Richmond and Ramberg at tackles, and Steve Allers and Mark Mikla, both of New Richmond filling the guard spaces.

Five linebackers were named, those being Hudson's Jim Dahl, Bristerveldt, Jim Kruezenega of Glenwood City; Cudd and Brian Hurtgen from Baldwin-Woodville. Scott Iverson of Baldwin-Woodville, Younggren, Langlois, New Richmond's John Ball and Jenkins took command in the defensive backfield.

Jack Bartlett of New Richmond led the Middle Border in individual total offense with 917 yards. He got 679 of those rushing, 26 passing, and 212 receiving. Baldwin-Woodville's Doornink and Krisik of Durand tied for second with 885 yards each.

Langlois of Durand averaged 29.0 yards in punt returns while teammate Silberhorn ran back 13 punts for 316 yards, tops in the conference. Younggren of River Falls returned nine kicks-offs for a total 328 yards, a 36.4 average, and two touchdowns.

In the punting department, Ellsworth's Terry Hove booted the ball 31 times for 1,020 yards, giving him an average of 32.9. Jeff Lunderville of Durand led the league in average punting yardage with 36.2.

Bristerveldt and Hurlburt of Durand led the league in tackles, each racking up opposing

players 144 times. Five players intercepted 15 passes among them, each snaring three. Ellsworth's Duane Brenne and Steve Allers of New Richmond recovered four fumbles apiece, setting the conference standard for the season in that area.

No new all-time conference records were set by this year's Middle Border teams.

Reed Powers Knicks' Win Over Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Willis Reed wasn't the tallest man on the court Monday night, but he was the big reason the New York Knicks won their 11th game of the season.

Reed, who at 6-foot-10 gives away four inches to Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor, pumped in 35 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Knicks to a 109-93 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

It was the only NBA action Monday night.

OFFENSIVE			
Position	Name	School	Yr.
End	Jeff Lunderville	Durand	4
End	Scott Gresbach	River Falls	3
Tackle	Brian Ramberg	River Falls	4
Tackle	Rod Vorlicek	Spring Valley	4
Guard	Bob Walker	Baldwin-Woodville	4
Guard	Rod Weiss	Durand	4
Guard	Bruce Christopherson	New Richmond	4
Center	Jerry Bauer	Durand	4
Center	Doug Walker	Baldwin-Woodville	3
Quarterback	John Page	River Falls	4
Quarterback	Jeff King	Baldwin-Woodville	3
Running Back	Tim Larson	River Falls	4
Running Back	Ron Krisik	Durand	4
Running Back	Jack Bartlett	New Richmond	4
Running Back	Mike Silberhorn	Durand	4
Running Back	Keith Doornink	Baldwin-Woodville	4

HONORABLE MENTION

David Paul—E. B.W.; Ron Hunter—Quarterback, Durand; Tim Weber—Running Back, Durand; David Bauer—Quarterback, Durand; Bob Pechacek—G. Ellsworth; Rod Peterson—C. Ellsworth; John Neiderhauer—Quarterback, Ellsworth; Jeff Boigenzahn—End, Ellsworth; Terry Hove—E. Ellsworth; David Klass—T. Ellsworth; Roger Olmon—Running Back, Glenwood City; Jack Richie—Guard, Hudson; Steve Krueger—Quarterback, Hudson; Craig Jameson—T. New Richmond; Bruce Emerson—E. New Richmond; Nelson—C. New Richmond; Jeff Tjader—Running Back, New Richmond; Jerry Gavin—T. River Falls; David Anderson—C. River Falls; Jeff Dumond—Running Back, River Falls; Tom Linehan—Running Back, River Falls; Larry Langer G. Spring Valley; and Tim Gjovik—Running Back, Spring Valley.

DEFENSIVE			
Position	Name	School	Yr.
End	Mike Hurlburt	Durand	4
End	John Vrieze	Baldwin-Woodville	4
Tackle	Brian Ramberg	River Falls	4
Tackle	Wayne Anderson	New Richmond	4
Guard	Steve Allers	New Richmond	4
Guard	Mark Mikla	Glenwood City	4
Linebacker	Jim Dahl	Hudson	4
Linebacker	Mike Bristerveldt	Durand	4
Linebacker	Paul Cudd	River Falls	3
Linebacker	Jim Kruezenega	Glenwood City	4
Linebacker	Brian Hurtgen	Baldwin-Woodville	4
Defensive Back	Mike Younggren	River Falls	4
Defensive Back	John Langlois	Durand	4
Defensive Back	Scott Iverson	Baldwin-Woodville	3
Defensive Back	John Ball	New Richmond	4
Defensive Back	Mike Jenkins	River Falls	3

HONORABLE MENTION
Ron Nelson—T. Baldwin-Woodville; Joe Stang—G. Baldwin-Woodville; Dennis Serum—T. Durand; Mike Fischer—G. Durand; Gary Sweeney—L.B., Durand; Bruce Place—L.B., Ellsworth; Gene Thompson—D.B., Ellsworth; Tim Falkofsky—T. Ellsworth; Duane Brenne—L.B., Ellsworth; Mark Bartz—G.C.; Dennis Ullom—G.C.; Roger Ruelin—E. Hudson; Bob Bohne—G. Hudson; George Fernstrom—L.B., New Richmond; Larry Bauer—G. River Falls; Dennis Kuselek—E. River Falls; F. Greg Delander—D.B., River Falls; Roland Dent—L.B., Spring Valley and Gary Christopherson—L.B., Spring Valley.

Tackle Leaf Is All-CCC

Robert Leaf, 205-pound senior tackle for Winona Cotter, was named today to a tackle position on the defensive unit of the All-Central Catholic Conference team.

Leaf was the only Cotter player to make the All-CCC team. Tom Browne, 165-pound senior fullback, was named honorable mention on the offensive unit.

St. Thomas, CCC champ, dominated the conference picks, landing seven on the select team.

Repeaters were Mike Scanlan, quarterback at St. Paul Cretin; Pat Scanlon, quarterback at St. Louis Park Benilde and Bob Leaf, Chuck Kelly, halfback for the Tommys. Kelly was the only unanimous pick.

Mike Scanlan made the team as a defensive end last year and Pat Scanlon was named as a defensive halfback. Both were quarterbacks this season.

The team selected by the

CCC coaches is given below:

OFFENSE
E—Dennis Smith, St. Thomas and Craig Mauer, Hill.
T—Dick Murphy, St. Thomas and Kurt Wachtler, Hill.
G—Pat Beardsley, St. Thomas and Doug Glasenapp, Rochester Lourdes.
C—Duane Johnson, Austin Pacelli.
QB—Mike Scanlan, Cretin and Pat Scanlon, Benilde.
HB—Chuck Kelly, St. Thomas; Mike McTavish, De La Salle; Pat Coleman, Benilde and Kevin Callahan, Pacelli.
FB—Tom Feely, St. Thomas and Steve Kline, Cretin.

DEFENSE
E—Jim Skelly, De La Salle and Bob Ritter, Cretin.
T—Doan Walsh, Pacelli; Mike Julius, De La Salle and Robert Leaf, Winona Cotter.
G—Pete Owens, St. Thomas; Dan Keiser, Benilde and Andy Guzik, Cretin.
LB—Ted Gonsior, St. Thomas; Greg Turner, Pacelli and Sean Rice, De La Salle.
HB—Mike Charbonneau, De La Salle; Barry Persby, Hill; Bob Reuter, Brady and Tim Fischer, Lourdes.

McCarty's Bucs Find New Home

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Babe McCarthy, the head coach of the American Basketball Association's New Orleans Buccaneers, hadn't been singing "Home Sweet Home" very much this year until Monday night.

And McCarthy, last season's ABA coach of the year, was also wondering if perhaps the Bucs should go back to their old home.

No, the Bucs—unlike many ABA teams—didn't change cities but they did change home-courts, moving across Freret Street from La Jolla University's gymnasium to Tulane University's gymnasium.

bearings
GOBEL HAS OVER 1,000,000 ITEMS IN MINNEAPOLIS STOCK

- WHITE PORCELAIN BRONZE SELF Lubricating Bearings and Bar Stock.
- RUBIN TEFLON IMPREGNATED Standard Stock Bearings — 1000 times more wear resistant than ordinary TFE.
- SAE 660 General Purpose Cast Bronze Finished Bearings and Bars.
- TRIANGLE BEARINGS — Self aligning pillow-blocks with porous bronze inserts.

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NIC CHAMPIONS . . . St. Cloud State's cross country team picked up its third straight Northern Intercollegiate Conference cross country championship Saturday in the conference meet run on Winona's five-mile course. Shown from left are: Front row—Rich Pearson, Jerry Dirkes and Lon Martinson. Second row — Ron Bates, Al Langer, coach Bill Thornton, Baron Majette and Jerry Schult. (Daily News photo)



FIRST PLACE . . . St. Cloud State senior Jerry Dirkes crosses the finish line in 25:32 in the NIC Cross Country Meet held on Winona State's course Saturday. St. Cloud won the conference meet for the third year in a row. (Daily News photo)

Pro Basketball

NBA
MONDAY'S RESULTS
New York at Milwaukee 93.
TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago vs. Philadelphia at Baltimore.
San Francisco at Baltimore.
New York at Phoenix.
Seattle at Detroit.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
San Diego at Cincinnati.
Baltimore at Philadelphia.
Boston at Atlanta.

ABA
MONDAY'S RESULTS
New Orleans 125, Washington 119.
TODAY'S GAMES
Carolina at Washington.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Indiana at New York.
Kentucky vs. Carolina at Raleigh, N.C.

KING EDWARD
So America's Largest Selling Cigar

Running Back Punts New Whistle Took Away Bear Safety

To Speedster Williams

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Phil Bengtson was looking toward the future, but the move paid off immediately.

"I put Travis Williams in on the punt return team because eventually we are going to have some new people in there," the Green Bay Packers coach said Monday.

Williams gathered in the first punt Sunday and sped through the entire Pittsburgh Steeler team en route to an 83-yard touchdown romp. Later, the third-year veteran added a 99-yard kickoff return and a one-yard plunge to help lead the Packers to a 38-34 come-from-behind National Football League victory.

"Travis had run back punts during the pre-season," Bengtson said, "but this was the first time during a regular season game that he was back there."

Bengtson also said the speedy Williams had never attempted to run back a punt at Arizona State, but Travis corrected him. "I did it once, but I dropped the ball and they wouldn't let me do it again," Travis said.

"Both Travis and Dave Hampton are game-breakers and those are the kind of runners you want back there to run back punts," Bengtson said.

But the Packer coach also believes the most important job of a punt return is to hold on to the ball. So, until the Pittsburgh game, Willie Wood, a defensive back, and running back Elijah Pitts would drop back into the deep safety spots on punting situations.

"On Pittsburgh's last punt of the game, it was important that we just hold on to the ball," Bengtson said. "So we had Wood in there instead of Travis."

The kickoff was the fifth of his career that Travis has run back for six points. Bengtson thought it was the best. "Travis' run was as well as he has ever executed that play," Bengtson said. "We saw on the films where everyone was blocked."

The movies reinforced Bengtson's feelings that the game was spectacular on both sides. "Their onside kick was real spectacular," he said. "Their kicker Gene Mingo did a great job of kicking, then he went down with a great second effort to recover the ball."

"We had some good execution and we had some that wasn't so good," Bengtson said. "The pleasing thing is that we were able to come back after putting ourselves in trouble with fumbles and interceptions."

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunday the league in time spent in a prone position under a glowing defensive lineman, added six more to their season total of 41 dumps, smears, sacks or what have you, in seven games.

The carnage was not restricted to the NFL. The Kansas City boys took the Buffalo passer apart nine times and Denver climbed all over rookie Marty Domres in the later stages of their game with San Diego.

That controversial kickoff play in the Minnesota-Chicago game could have wound up in a safety for the Bears if referee George Rennix hadn't blown his whistle.

It all happened in the second period when the Bears kicked off to Clint Jones who couldn't handle the ball on his six and let it slither into the end zone where Charlie West of the Vikings fell on it.

Referee Rennix ruled Jones had kicked the ball, blew his whistle stopping the play, and penalized the Vikings 15 yards. As a result the Bears kicked off from the Minnesota 45 instead of the Chicago 40.

If the whistle hadn't stopped the play, it would have been up to Minnesota to get the ball out of its end zone or have a safety called. Blowing the whistle ended the play, eliminating all that happened afterward.

Overlooked in the fuss about the Vikings' sixth straight victory and the Bears' seventh straight defeat was the news that Gale Sayers had his second 100-yard play in a row. The Bears' running back, trying to bounce back after knee surgery last fall, ran 20 times for 116 yards... The top pass catcher of a big Sunday for receivers was Dave Williams of St. Louis with eight for 164 yards... According to the Health Insurance News, the pay scales in pro football run in this order from top to bottom—quarterback, wide receiver, running back, linebacker, defensive lineman, offensive lineman, specialist and defensive back.

Atlanta's passers, who lead

Atlanta's passers, who lead

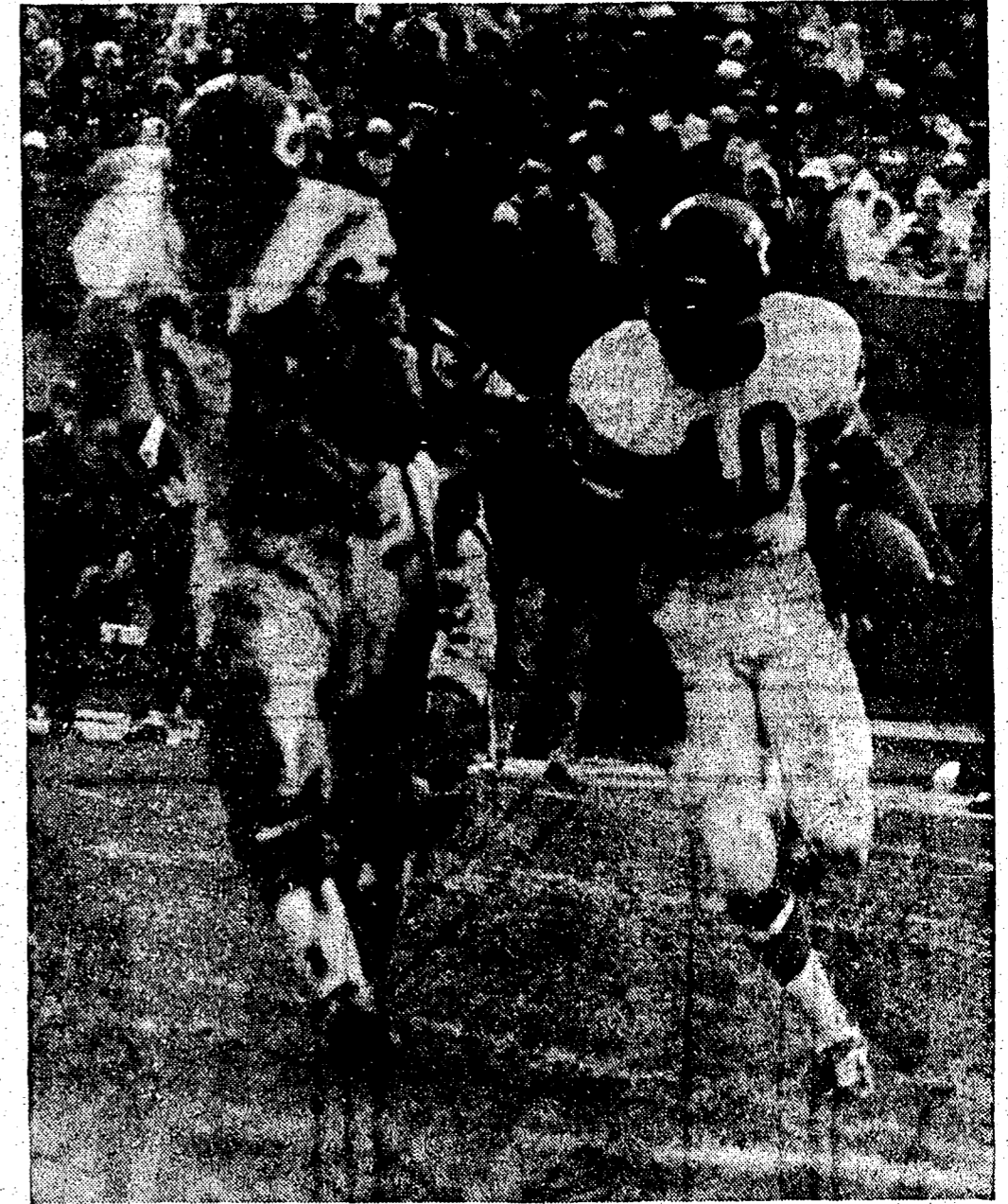
Atlanta's passers, who lead

Atlanta's passers, who lead

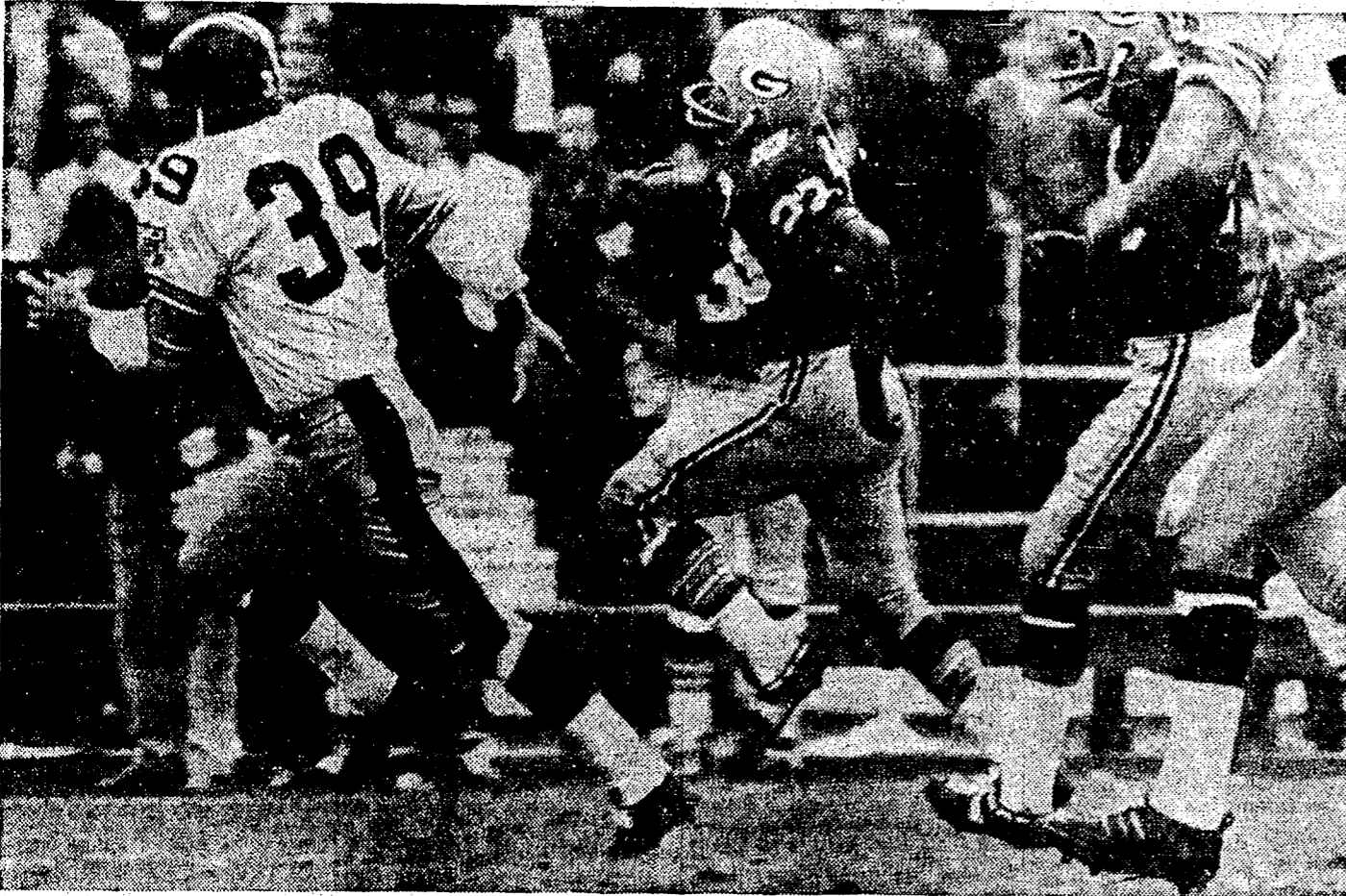
Atlanta's passers, who lead

Atlanta's passers, who lead

Atlanta's passers, who lead



RETURNS TO FORM... Chicago Bears' Gale Sayers (40) has returned to his old running form the past two football games, reaching the 100-yard mark in both games. Sayers is shown above in Sunday's game against the Minnesota Vikings following George Seals (67). Sayers rushed for 116 yards in 20 carries. (Daily News photo)



ROAD RUNNER RETURNS... Travis "Road Runner" Williams returned to NFL action Sunday after being sidelined with an injury the week before, and all he did was score three touchdowns. He is shown above returning a Pittsburgh

Steelers punt 83 yards for a touchdown. Steeler Bobby Walden (39) is trying to catch up. Williams also returned a kickoff 96 yards for a TD in the Packers' 38-34 triumph. (AP Photofax)

Three Big Ten Grid Teams In Running for Bowl Trip

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash: The announcement of ABC-TV's Nov. 15 national wild card game is due Wednesday. A good guess would be Purdue at Ohio State, with Tennessee-Mississippi a close runner-up.

Looking ahead to the bowl picture, the Rose Bowl depends strictly on conference races, with Southern California or UCLA of the Pacific-8 hosting Purdue, Michigan or Indiana from the Big Ten.

The Southwest Conference champion—translation: the winner of the Dec. 6 Texas-Arkansas game is the Cotton Bowl

host, perhaps against Penn State. Try the Texas-Arkansas loser in the Sugar Bowl against Louisiana State or Florida with the Orange Bowl pairing Tennessee and the Big Eight champion.

Marshall University saved itself some embarrassment by defeating Bowling Green 21-16 Saturday. A loss would have stretched the Thundering Herd's non-winning streak to 28 games, equaling the national major college record.

Marshall's victory touched off a wild celebration that lasted most of the night in Huntington, W. Va.

It was a particularly satisfying triumph for Marshall, which is under indefinite suspension from the Mid-American Conference for "alleged recruiting irregularities" and "lack of adequate athletic facilities."

Subsequently, the football and basketball coaches, Perry Moss and Ellis Johnson, were suspended for a year while Eddie Barrett, the athletic director, and Pete Kondos, an assistant football coach, resigned.

Army's Tom Cahill, whose team lacks size, heard Missouri's Dan Devine describe Oklahoma tailback Steve Owens as "only" 215 pounds. "With us," Cahill said, "Owens would be playing tackle... or coaching."

St. Norbert College has beaten just about everyone else, but until Oct. 25 the Green Knights hadn't defeated Northern Michigan during Coach Howie "Chick" Kolstad's nine seasons.

When victory finally came, 25-10, Kolstad was asked to explain it.

"For one thing," he said, "I shortened up practices quite a bit the week of the game... so I could pray a lot."

Larry Schreiber of Tennessee Tech is the seventh player in history to rush for more than 4,000 yards in a career. Schreiber reached 4,041 Saturday by gaining 203 yards as Tech beat Chattanooga 23-11. He has three games left.

"We will not have another '13' in our locker room," was the way Coach Rick Forzano of Navy explained punter Tom Moore's sudden number switch to 38. "I was wearing '13' when I was partially blinded in the right eye while playing bantam league football," Forzano said. "I don't know why I didn't notice Moore in number 13 before."

Ohio State Next For Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin Football Coach John Coatta said Monday that his Badgers still have a chance for a "pretty good" season.

"We are still 2-2 in Big Ten play and we aim to stay about the .500 mark," said the coach as his team began preparations for Saturday's game against undefeated Ohio State, ranked number one in the nation.

After watching films of Saturday's 35-7 loss to Michigan, Coatta commented, "We have to play two halves instead of one. We haven't put all of our game together."

Coatta is convinced that his team can make a good showing

in the Ohio State game. "We've just got to convince these guys that we're not that far away," he said. "We've got to play recklessly from the opening bell and we've got to do it consistently."

The coach indicated that offensive guard Don Murphy may be hard pressed to earn his starting job back. Murphy sat out the Michigan game due to an injury, and Coatta was impressed by the performance of Mike Musha.

DOWNY WILL MEET MARK HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Dave Downey of Halifax, Canada's middleweight boxing champion, will meet Carlos Mark of Trinidad in a 10-round nontitle bout here Nov. 20, it was announced Monday.

Fakler Belts 258-669

Sunshine's Gordie Fakler, competing in the City circuit at Hal-Rod Lanes, belted 258-669, leading the league over both categories in Monday night action. His series score also took Fakler into the season's top 10 (seventh). KWNO marked 1,000 and Sunshine dumped 2,068. Leo Johnson was close behind

Fakler with a 665 errorless. St. Clair's got 231 from Bill Schreiber and Chris Weiffenbach contributed 224-638 to Blanche's Sand Bar of Centerville topped 1,050-2,940. Earl Malles blistered 226-607 for the Sand Bar.

High School Girls — One team dominated the league, with Action teammates Jo Pozanc and Chr Kragon topping 173 and 462 respectively. Action recorded 772-2,169 to lead the league in the team departments as well.

High School Boys — Don Troke tumbled 194 for the Winners and Pat Thrune fired 496 for Haun's Humper, which won team honors on the merit of 781-2,230.

Park Rec. Junior Girls — Becky Foster pitched 143 for the Pom Poms and Shelley Halliday of the Knee Knockers downed 256 over the two-game series. The Alley Hot Shots dumped 609 and the Swinging Juniors landed 1,142.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Monday—Rich Chuchna ripped 222-602 for Quality Sheet Metal, which recorded the league-leading totals of 976-2,822.

Go Getters — Winona Plumbing's Chris Whelstone flattened 162-445, and Center Liquors tipped 826-2,414.

The Winona Daily News is the area's only advertising medium that people pay for because they want it

ask them

Mrs. Woody Hayes Talks About Hubby

CHICAGO (AP) — No one can call Woody Hayes a fathead and get away with it — except Anne Hayes, his wife.

The pert little wife of the coach of the nation's No. 1 football team, Ohio State, became the first lady of Chicago Today's Quarterback Club Monday.

She was the first invited woman speaker in the club's 30-year history and a packed house was on hand to listen to her candid remarks.

"We have a telephone in our home, and it's listed, and, sure, we get a lot of calls," she said. "One time several years ago, after Ohio State lost to Penn State, an irate gentleman called to say how shabby he thought the Buckeyes performed. He

said my husband was a fathead. I told him: 'I agree with you. I think he is, too, at times. Asked how she liked being married to a football coach, Mrs. Hayes quipped: "I don't see much of him during the season. But I like being a football coach's wife. Don't feel sorry for me. If you want to be sorry that I married Woody Hayes, that's different."

Mrs. Hayes continued: "I know you all want to know my age. I'm 55. I'm proud of it. But I'm not proud of my weight. You can see it's on the up side."

More questions: Does Woody own a long-sleeve shirt? "No."

Can Woody really walk on water?

"He tries. He's not a good swimmer."

Bump Elliott, associate athletic director at Michigan, was the first speaker and sort of put his foot in his mouth.

"Our coach, Bo Schembechler, is busy with the football team and I'm substituting for him just like Mrs. Hayes is substituting for Woody," he said.

Mrs. Hayes looked at Bump, her eyes flashing a little, and said: "I'm not substituting for anyone. I was invited here, way back at the time of the Rose Bowl game."

Before it was all over, Mrs. Hayes publicly was invited back to the Quarterback Club next year by the host.

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We are able to offer you a wide variety of insurance policies, because we represent many insurance companies—not just one. We are a department store of insurance, except that we do not sell insurance. We buy it for you!

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Jim Schain

Dick Horst

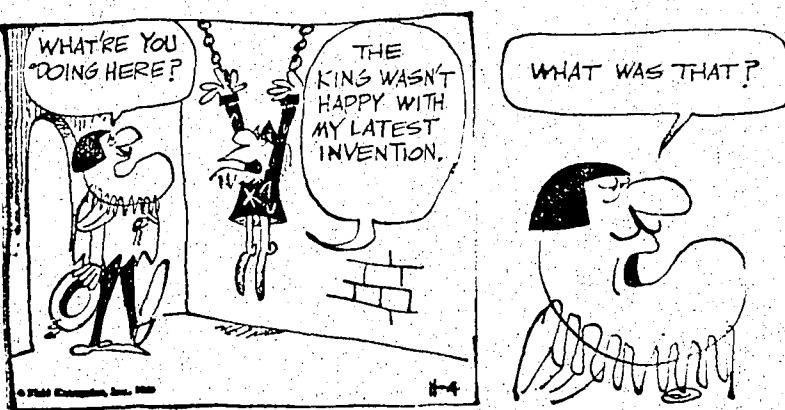
Dick Theurer

Al Nelson

David Culver

174 Center St. Phone 3366 or 2904

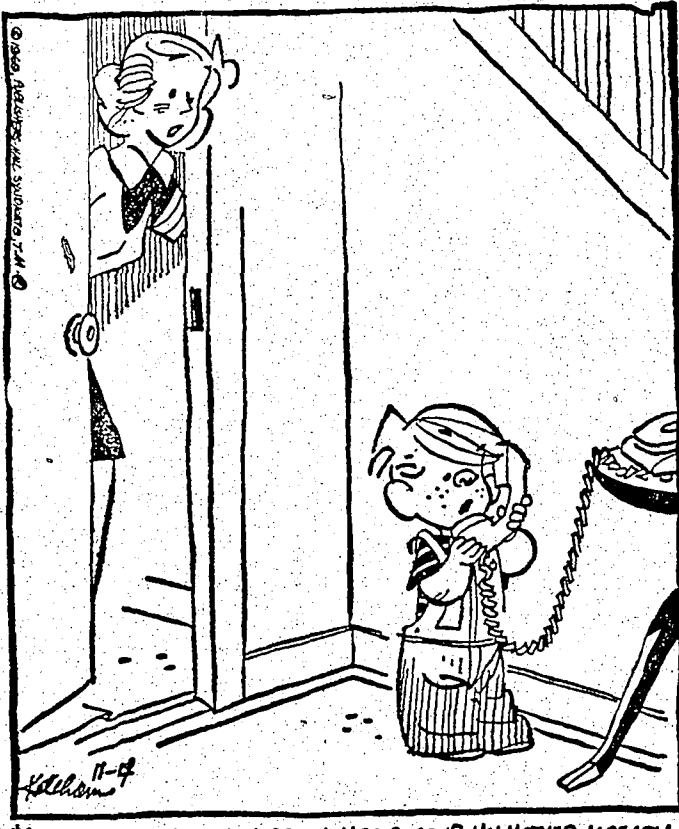
THE WIZARD OF ID



TIGER

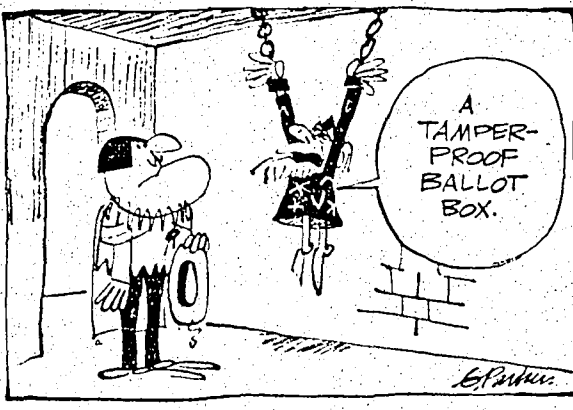


DENNIS THE MENACE



Could you call back tomorrow, Mrs. Gilson? My mother already got all the latest news from three other ladies this morning!

By Parker and Hart



By Bud Blake



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Does it occur to you that there might be a good reason you don't find it insulting to your intelligence?

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL (USDA) - Cattle 3,500; calves 400; trading on slaughter steers and heifers moderately active...

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Of the Extra Session of the Board of County Commissioners of Winona County, Minnesota

October 20, 1969.

The Board of County Commissioners of Winona County, Minnesota, met in the County Commissioners' room of the Court House in the City of Winona, Minnesota, on October 20, 1969...

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND AND UNCOVERED - D-2, 3, 19, 24, 30, 31, 35. Lost and Found - FREE FOUND ADS AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers...

Card of Thanks

MAJERUS - We wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all and sundry, doctors, friends and neighbors for prayers, memorials, cards and food in memory of Maurice Majerus who passed away Oct. 28 at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, after a short illness.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Ludwig Peterson, who passed away 10 years ago Nov. 3, 1959. He had a smile, a pleasant way, a helping hand to all he knew...

Personals

REMINDER: Leon J. Weitzel Post No. 9, EXECUTIVE MEETING tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Weitzel, 400 E. 1st St. Dinner reservations, LEGION CLUB.

Blair Criticizes Hockey Officials MONTREAL (AP)—The Minnesota North Stars were in Montreal today, preparing themselves for Wednesday night's National Hockey League game against the Montreal Canadiens and trying to get their skating sharpness back.

1 P.M. New York Stock Prices Table with columns for stock names and prices.

Some Stocks Recovering in Active Trading NEW YORK (AP) - Some stocks began recovering their losses in fairly active trading this afternoon after a sharp decline earlier that was triggered by disappointment at President Nixon's Vietnam War speech Monday night.

SOPHIE'S FORM & FITNESS STUDIO is now located at lovely Laehn's House of Beauty in Westgate. You are cordially invited to become acquainted with our truly unequalled figure services.

Consolidated Report of Condition, Including Domestic Subsidiaries, of The Winona National and Savings Bank of Winona, in the State of Minnesota, at the close of business on October 21, 1969.

Stretcher Coach Gives Inspiration To Wadley Team WADLEY, Ala. (AP) - Weakened by cancer which has forced the amputation of one leg, ex-coach Carter Mays provided the inspiration for the Wadley High School football team to complete its 1969 season undefeated.

PRODUCE CHICAGO (AP) - Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67 1/2; 92 A 67 1/2; 90 B 65.

WINONA MARKETS Swift & Company These quotations apply to hogs delivered to the Winona plant by noon today.

At midday tobacco was up, but steels, motors, rubber issues, airfares, electronics, utilities, metals, chemicals, rails, oils, and airlines were all off. Mead Corp., with a block trade of 221,600 shares, led the list of the New York Stock Exchange's 20 most-active issues at 2 1/2% off 5.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1969, at 9:30 o'clock A.M. The Board of County Commissioners met in their room of the Court House in the City of Winona, Minnesota, on Thursday, October 23, 1969, at 9:30 o'clock A.M.

Needed At Once! Full and Part-Time HOUSEKEEPING MAIDS Social Security recipients considered. Apply in person. Watkins Methodist Home 175 E. Wabasha

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

EXPERIENCED MAN for light farm work. Modern mobile home furnished. May be of retirement age. Tel. 885-2771 days, 885-2771 nights, P.O. Box 224, Harmony, Minn.

MAN FOR yard work and chores, part or full-time. Could be older man. Ed Lehner, Rollingstone, Tel. 689-2445.

MAN FOR general farm work on all modern dairy farm. Ralph Shank, 3 miles E. of St. Charles, Tel. 932-4941.

CUSTOMER WANTED—day work 7:30-3:00. Unpleasant and other benefits. Please write giving age, brief history to D-26 Daily News.

Help—Male or Female 28

COOKS AND CHEFS WANTED. Must have references. Write C-78 Daily News.

DAY DISHWASHER needed at once. Also other kitchen help. Students welcome to apply. WILLIAMS HOTEL.

Business Opportunities 37

PART-TIME BUSINESS NO SELLING

Easy pleasant work, near home, restocking GENERAL FOOD PRODUCTS, NESTLES, PLANTERS, NABISCO, etc. 8-10 hours per week. Earn \$400 - \$600 and up monthly income. Investment required. Give phone number and write D-31, Daily News.

WE DARE YOU . . .

To check us out, at our expense. If you are looking for a tremendous return on your investment, we want you to check our hundreds of distributors and references. Service the wholesale food trade part-time and develop to full-time if you so desire. \$3,750 investment. No vending. Selling. Company established accounts. Men or Women, 3-4 hours per week. 100% guarantee buy-back on inventory at all times. For further information, write Roma, Inc., 3720 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60647, giving your phone number.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Operator, proprietor wanted for Strum Locker Plant, Strum, Wis.

For details write or call Erling Johnson, 2559 Newberry Ave., Green Bay, Wis. 54302.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

FOODIE CLIPPING—Avoid the Christmas rush. Tel. 4988 for appointment.

AKC REGISTERED miniature Schnauzer puppies, champion sire, shots, ears cropped, home raised. Kittens to give away. Tel. 6007.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

BLACK MARE, 6 years old, weight about 1400 lbs., broke and gentle. Dark sorrel riding horse, 6-year-old gelding, 800 lbs., white socks and blaze, broke and spirited. Columbia rate, 4 years old, Harley Thompson, Rt. 1, Winona.

SERVICABLE HOLSTEIN bulls for sale or rent, sired by Curtis breeding, Little Bros., Tel. Centerville 539-2676.

PUREBRED ANGUS bull, no papers, 2 years old. Clifford Paulson, Tel. Peterson 875-6126.

FEEDER PIGS: also Smedley 12-hole hog feeder, like new, Kermit Vernein, Alton, Tel. 7545.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, one 2-year-old, 12 yearlings, Lewis H. Schoening & Sons, 408 Center, Winona, Tel. 6380.

PUREBRED SPOTTED Poland China boars, new bloodline, Lowell Babcock, Ulton, Minn. Tel. St. Charles 932-3437.

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN heifers, some close, calfhood vaccinated, Al Schlimm, Rushford, Minn.

STEERS—Holsteins and Angus, 700 to 900 lbs. Elmer A. Matzke, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. Lewiston 2774.

REGISTERED HEREFORD bull, 5 years old, also registered Angus bull, 2 years old. Purebred Durc boars and gilts, Clifford Hoff, Leneston, Minn. Tel. Peterson 875-6125.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN bull, ready for use. Dam with records up to 803 lbs. fat, 4.5 test in 305 days, classified very good. Sire Sunnyside Standout. Gold medal. Schreiber Bros., Rt. 2, Winona.

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING heifer due within 2 weeks, dam has many records over 500 lbs. and sire is proven plus 7700, plus 16F, \$400. Alvin Persons, St. Charles, Tel. 932-4398.

HEREFORD FEEDER calves, 15, weight 400 lbs., registered polled Hereford bull, 3 years old, Tel. Fountain City 687-3868.

FOUR SOWS—coming with second litter, to farrow soon, Maynard Olson, Houston, Tel. 895-9918.

CIRCLE G Ranch is now equipped to do horse training, shoeing and/or farriering. Tel. 8180.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars of all ages, guaranteed quality. Will deliver. Tel. 878-4777 evenings. Lyle Salt, Strum, Wis.

FEB. AND MAR. purebred Hampshire boars, excellent quality, superior pedigree. Everett Rupprecht & Sons, Lewiston, Tel. 2720.

TWO-YEAR-OLD registered Hereford bulls, Elmer Schueler, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 849122.

COMPLETE WESTERN & ENGLISH STORE riding clothing, horse supplies - breaking, training, horse for sale, stud service, boarding, indoor arena, English and Western lessons, trail and hay rides, Big Valley Ranch, East Burns Valley, Tel. 3857.

WE HAVE

several nice first calf heifers just fresh.

Also 15 springer first calf heifers.

Quality dairy cows on hand from recently purchased herds.

Plain View Dairy Farms

Bethany Road, Lewiston
Tel. Lewiston 4321 Days
Winona 7236 Nights

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

BROODER HOUSES, 12x14, good shape. Used, round hanging feeders, automatic waterers, runway nests, plastic coated egg baskets, etc. in good shape. Very reasonably priced. SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-7311.

Wanted—Livestock 46

HOLSTEIN WANTED

Holstein springing heifers, 2 to 6 weeks off; also 400-600 lb. open Holstein heifers. "Licensed & Bonded Dealer"

Ed Lawrenz & Son
St. Charles, Minn.
Tel. 932-4015

Wanted—Livestock 46

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING and processing. Lewiston Locker Plant, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3311. We render lard and cure and smoke. Tel. 885-2771.

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET A REAL GOOD auction market for your livestock. Daily cattle on hand all week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available. Sale, Thurs. 1 p.m. Tel. Lewiston 2667 or Winona 7614.

Farm Implements 48

KEWANE AUGER, 51" 47' Stanholt elevator, 47' Kewanee elevator with power rails; 3 used 40' elevators ready to go. Kalmes Implement, Alton, Minn.

WANTED—Dearborn corn picker, must be late model in A-1 shape. Maurice Torg, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-7138.

DISC SHARPENING by rolling, stays sharp longer, no metal lost. Diamond K Enterprises, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4308.

SUNSET BULK TANK—300-gal., \$500. May be seen before noon any day. Harlow Porter, Rt. 3, Winona, (Wjokla), 932-4308.

MILK HOUSE EQUIPMENT

RATH wash tanks, fans, air intakes, hoop pans, storage cabinets. Ed's Refrigerator & Dairy Supplies 555 E. 4th Tel. 5532

PICKER CLEARANCE

THE BOSS said reduce the price for a speed buy come on over, he will be here also. We still have a good selection and have been getting a load a week, 6 on hand now, 2 more coming, also elevators, new, digestors, 50 John Deere A tractor, Christ Olson, Beaches Corner, Elfrick, Wis., (house rear of lot).

SPECIAL PRICE

on Allis Chalmers Model 73 3-bottom, 16" tractor plow with 3 point hitch and serrated coulters, used as demonstrator 1 day.

KOCHENDERFER & SONS

Fountain City, Wis.

FALL CLEANUP SALE ON NEW MACHINERY

1—John Deere Model C20 1 1/2 ft. field cultivator.

2—John Deere CCA 1 1/4 ft. field cultivators.

1—John Deere CCA 10 ft. field cultivator.

1—John Deere F145 H 4 bottom 16 in. plow.

1—John Deere F620AH 3 bottom, 16 in. plow.

1—John Deere 2 section No. 14 rotary hoe.

1—John Deere No. 200 41 ft. bale elevator.

1—Stanholt 47 ft. auger elevator.

1—Koyker 47 ft. auger elevator.

3—John Deere No. 1040 wagons.

1—John Deere No. 2 bale ejector.

1—Big Butch EA 230 sprayer with 8 EA boom.

See us for real savings on these items.

LEWISTON AUTO CO.

Lewiston, Minn.
Tel. 2511

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

STANDING CORN—16 acres, near Wyattville. Contact Bob Stambura, Rushford or Ed O'Rourke, Stockton.

GOOD BALED STRAW—about 400 bales. Gerald Semling, Fountain City, (Nershand), Tel. 8667-8878.

SHELLED CORN—Everett Rowkamp. Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3879.

CORN FROM the picker, 1c a lb. Up to 4000 bu. MARK ZIMMERMAN, Pleasant Ridge, Tel. Winona 8-1476.

Articles for Sale 57

COMPLETE SCUBA set. Gary Schoening, Tel. 6380.

ONE SIXTEEN stool formica top bar with refrigerated beautiful back-bar, very good condition. Antique Bar, Whitehall, Wis.

RUIMMAGE SALE—Wed. 9 to 5. 47 Wayne (behind Cal. Sanders). Car seats, ice skates, clothing and miscellaneous.

USED REFRIGERATORS and electric ranges, all reconditioned and guaranteed. B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd, Lewiston.

WE HAVE black and white TV, consoles and appliances, many cabinet styles. FINE LILL & SONS, 781 E. 8th, OPEN evenings.

WANTED—Happy Housewives with a Home Improvement Loan EASILY arranged at the MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer, J. H. Choate & Co.

REDTOP ANTENNA SERVICE. Think of the many hours you will be spending watching TV this season. Eliminate poor reception with a one-time investment of \$39.95; also a guaranteed minimum of 30 FM stations with our specially designed FM antenna. Tel. 9569.

DAILY NEWS Mail SUBSCRIPTIONS May Be Paid at TED MAIER DRUGS NO TELEPHONE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN

OLD MASTERS Liquid Wood transformers old drab mismatched pieces of furniture and woodwork into beautiful modern wood.

PAINT DEPOT

147 Center St.

D-CON MOUSE PRUFE

2 Oz. 40c
4 Oz. 89c

TED MAIER DRUGS

Downtown & Miracole Mall

CLEARANCE SALE

Guns & Ammunition, Beaver Traps, White House Paint, Gal. 17.75, Mexican Clothing Baskets, 50¢, Air Tight Wood Heaters.

NEUMANN'S

Articles for Sale 57

TV ANTENNA and rotor, Tel. 9573.

G.E. 10 h.p., 3-phase electric motor, recently overhauled. First 400 takes. 458 W. 8th after 5.

DESK—Home or office, mahogany wood, 4 ft., double pedestal, locking drawers, \$30. Tel. 8-1000.

Get In on the FABRIC SAVINGS. Now all new Polyester Double Knits, up to 66" wide. SPECIAL \$4.98 a yard. CINDERELLA SHOPPE, 66 on the Plaza, West.

MOTOROLA 23" color TV model number 344, W.I. Gibson 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, self defrost, \$219.95. R.L. SCHNEIDER SALES CO., 1671 W. 5th.

Freezers & Refrigerators

It costs no more to own a Gibson. Complete and get away prices. WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 54 E. 2nd, Tel. 5065.

STOOL AND lavatory, magnesium ramp, Hollywood Wood spring, 264 W. 7th.

WALNUT BOOKCASE—8' long, 42" high, sliding glass doors, Tel. 3426.

FULL-LENGTH mouton coat, excellent condition. Tel. 8-weekdays after 5:30.

FLUFFY SOFT and bright as new, that's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer. St. Robb Bros. Store.

RUIMMAGE SALE—Thurs., Nov. 6, 9 to 2:30. 858 W. Washburn St. Toys, dishes, furniture and clothes.

SNOW TIRES, 14" and 15 1/2" 6-year crib, complete. 9x12 wool rug; refrigerator, gas stove; large and small eye heater. 168 High Forest.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63

WHITE BIRCH fire wood for sale. Tel. Houston 896-3337 or 896-3233.

BURN MOBIL FUEL oil and enjoy the comfort of automatic personal care. Keep full service - complete burner care and furnace cleaning. Budget services. Order today from JOSEPH FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th, Tel. 3389.

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

SEVEN-PIECE bedroom group including double dresser with mirror, chest, panelled bed, easy boxspring and mattress, pair bouclair lamps. Special price \$199. BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE 302 Mankato Ave.

LINOLEUM RUGS—9x12, pretty patterns, good selection for room 83x99, each \$HUMSKIS, 58 W. 3rd, Tel. 8-3389.

Good Things to Eat 65

LAZY A RUSSETS, \$2.98 hundred; home-grown rutabagas, 10 lbs. 59¢; apples \$1.50 bu. Winona Potato Market.

GILMORE VALLEY ORCHARD apples, 41 a bu. and up. Tel. 6-4444 Weekdays open after 4; weekends all weekend.

22 MORE

Thanksgiving Turkeys

To Be Given Away Monday's - Winner Fran Miller, 510 Hamilton

Register Today At McDONALD

Guns, Sporting Goods 66

BROWNING 12 gauge automatic, buck special deerlayer.

BROWNING 2 3/4" vent rib barrel.

BROWNING 3" magnum with vent rib barrel.

Tel. 3541 or 5781.

HUNTERS!

Come to JON'S GUN SHOP in Houston, Minn.

for repair service, rebluing, refinishing and restocking; also scope and sight installation. 24 hour service on recoil pad installations. New Browning, Remington, Winchester and Mossberg slug guns on hand plus field guns new and used. Model 12 Win. nickel steel trap gun, 30" F.C. new Win. 101 trap and Ithaca 600 trap.

Be ready for the deer season, try Jon's Special 575 Gr 12 gauge Vlt slugs for the most power and accuracy.

Shop hours: 9 to 9 every day until Nov. 7 to serve the needs of the hunter.

"Your Business Is Appreciated"

Machinery and Tools 68

SALE OR TRADE—Davis 220 backhoe, mounted on No. 65 Massey Ferguson diesel. Also Davis power bucket, BILLY CORNFORTH, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2106.

Musical Merchandise 70

TRUMPET—Gibson Capri, like new. Tel. 2483 after 5:30.

LOWREY ORGAN DEALER New & Used Pianos, Piano Tuning Gehring's Electronic Music, Inc. Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5681.

NEEDLES

For All Makes of Record Players

Hardt's Music Store

114-112 E. 3rd

Sewing Machines 73

GOOD USED SEWING machines, reconditioned and guaranteed \$20 and up. WINONA SEWING CO., 915 W. 5th St.

MONOGRAM OIL HEATERS, all sizes, 1000 to 10000 Btu. hours. Liberal terms and trade allowances. GIBBY'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd, Tel. 4216.

OIL OR GAS heaters. Sales, service. RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th, Tel. 749. Arloph Michalowski.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUD TYPewriter CO., Tel. 3222.

Wanted to Buy 81

W.M. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw fur. Closed Saturdays 222 W. 2nd Tel. 2047

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw fur and wool

Sam Weisman & Sons INCORPORATED 40 W. 3rd Tel. 5847

Rooms Without Meals 86

FURNISHED ROOM, available immediately, young man. Kitchen facilities. Tel. 8-3918 after 5:30.

ROOMS FOR MEN— with or without housekeeping, no day sleepers. Tel. 4859 between 11 and 1.

Apartments, Flats 90

FOUR ROOMS and bath, all utilities, range and refrigerator furnished. West central location. Tel. 8-2165.

DELUXE 1-BEDROOM apartment, BOB SELOVER REALTOR, Tel. 2349.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment with kitchen, living and dining room. Fully carpeted and redecorated, with garage. Centrally located. \$156. Adults only. Write Apartments, P.O. Box 654, Winona.

SIX-Room heated apartment, 1257 1/2 W. 6th. Adults. Available now. \$125 per month. Tel. 8-3768 or 8-2127.

Apartments, Furnished 91

TWO-ROOM with kitchenette, private entrance, close to downtown and schools. Tel. 8-4749 between 4 and 8 p.m.

NEWLY REDECORATED 4-room apartment, with all utilities furnished. Close to downtown. \$155 monthly. For married couple. Tel. 7776 for appointment.

THREE-Room apartment, completely furnished. Tel. Rollingstone 689-9150.

AVAILABLE NOW— deluxe efficiency apartment, suitable for 1 adult. On business. \$100 per month. Tel. 8-5250.

WANTED—2 girls to share 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Tel. 8-4072.

TWO SMALL efficiency apartments for girls. 178 E. 4th. Tel. 4207.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, central location within walking distance of downtown, available soon. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

TWO WORKING girls to share apartment, carpeted, kitchenette and bath, air conditioning and water furnished. \$125. Tel. 5234.

Business Places for Rent 92

BUILDING FOR RENT—warehouse and office, 170 E. 3rd, available Dec. 1. Tel. 6067.

BUILDING for rent, 1054 W. 6th, Tel. 6790.

Houses for Rent 95

WELL KEPT 3-bedroom home, oil heat, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen. 7 miles S. of Lewiston on blacktop. Roger Baer, Tel. Lewiston 975.

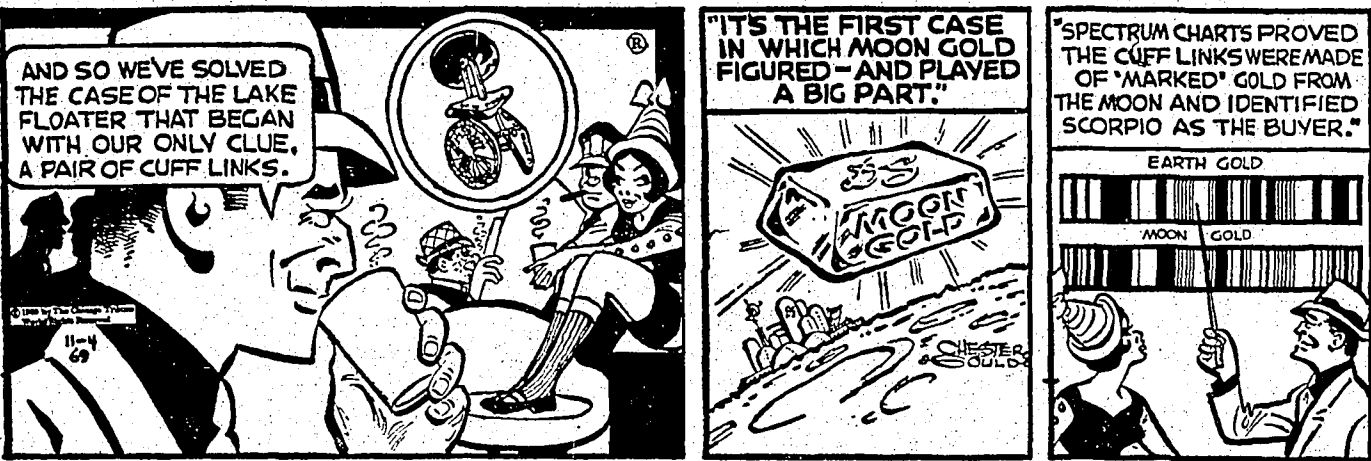
ONE NEW 2-bedroom, East King, \$140; 1 renovated 3-bedroom, west side, \$165. Tel. 8-3576.

THREE-BEDROOM house on the blacktop, 2 miles S.E. of Lewiston. Donald R. Wilson, Ulton, Tel. 932-3122.

Wanted to Rent 96

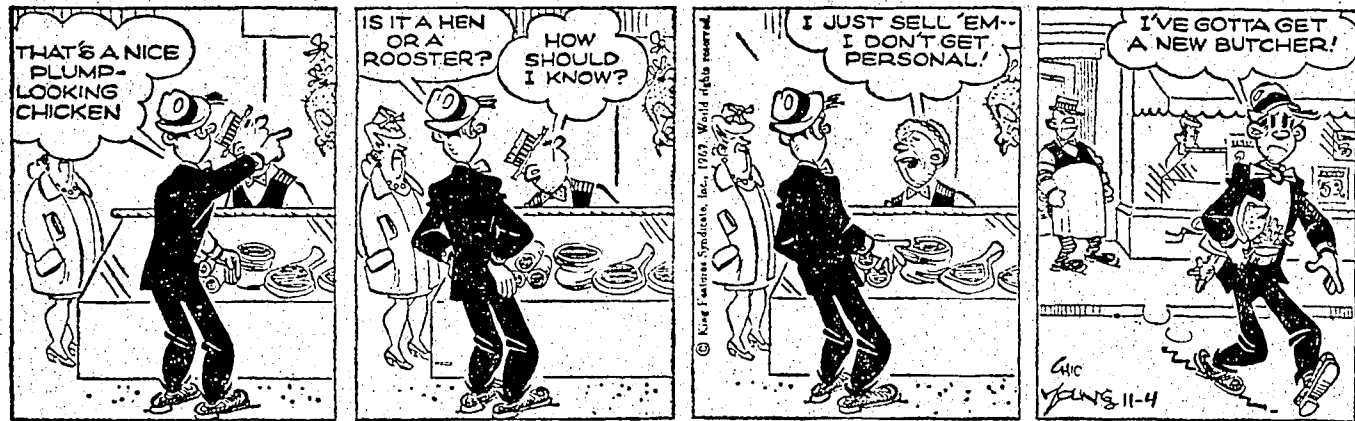
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



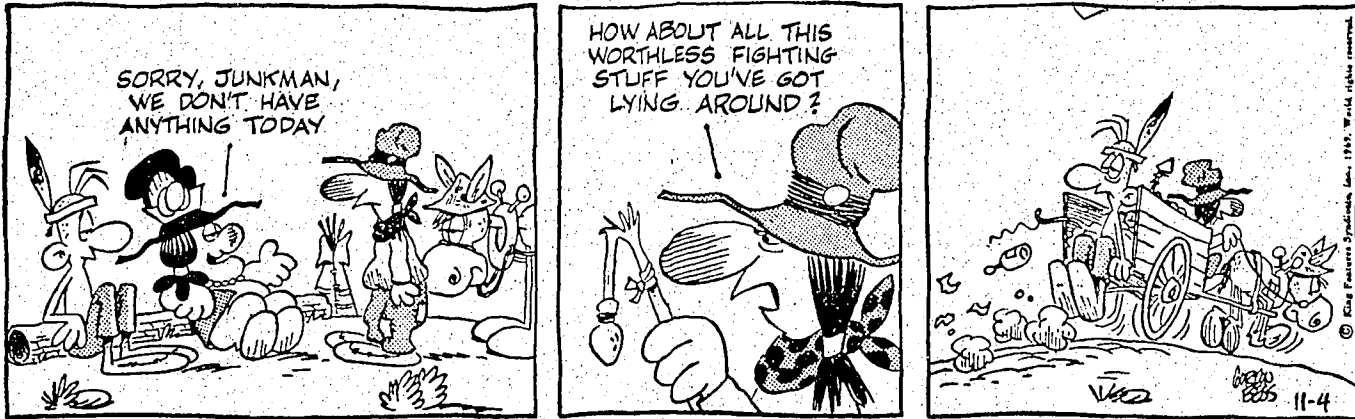
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



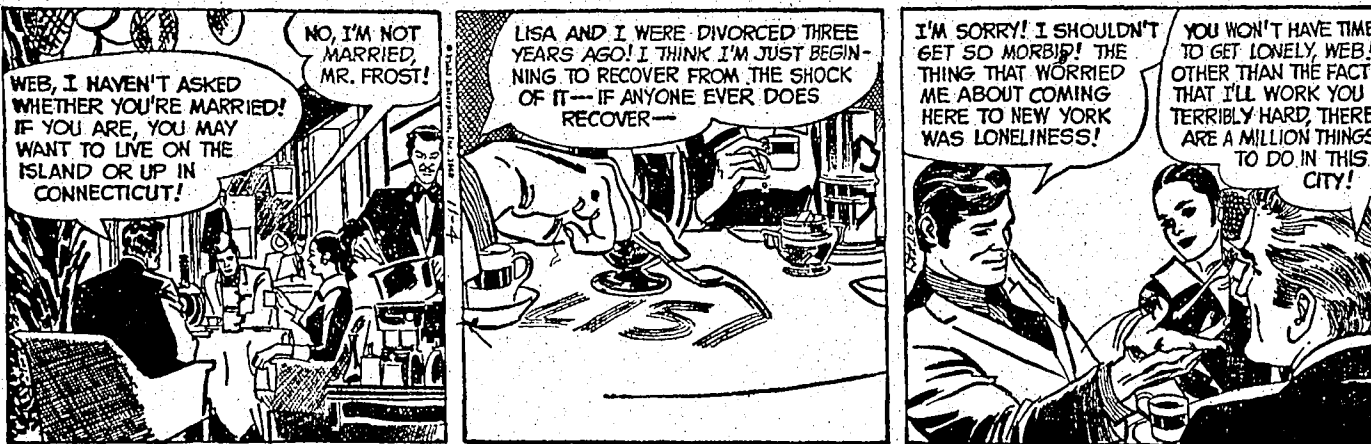
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



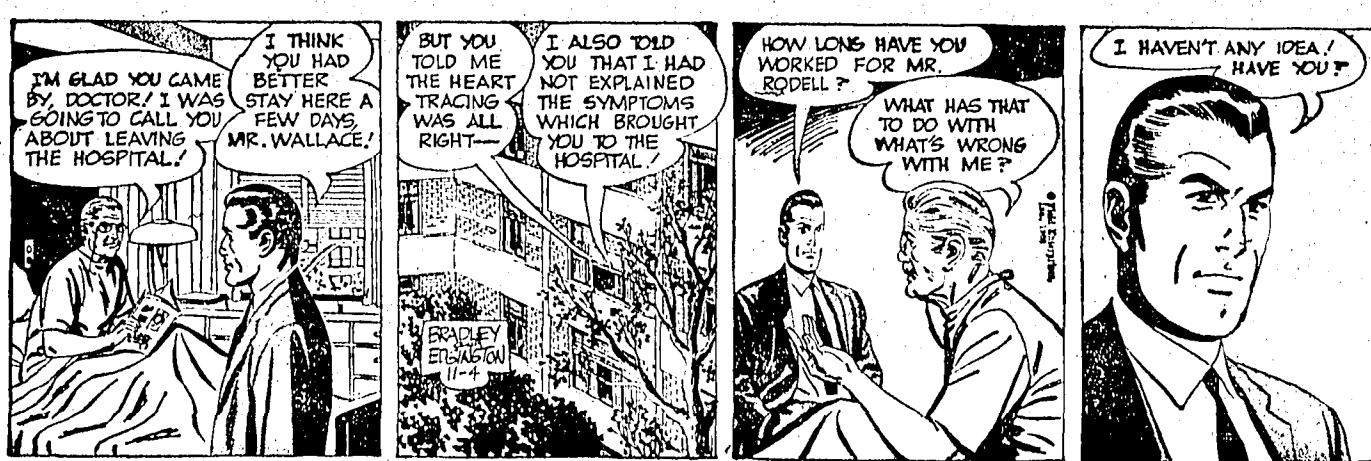
APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



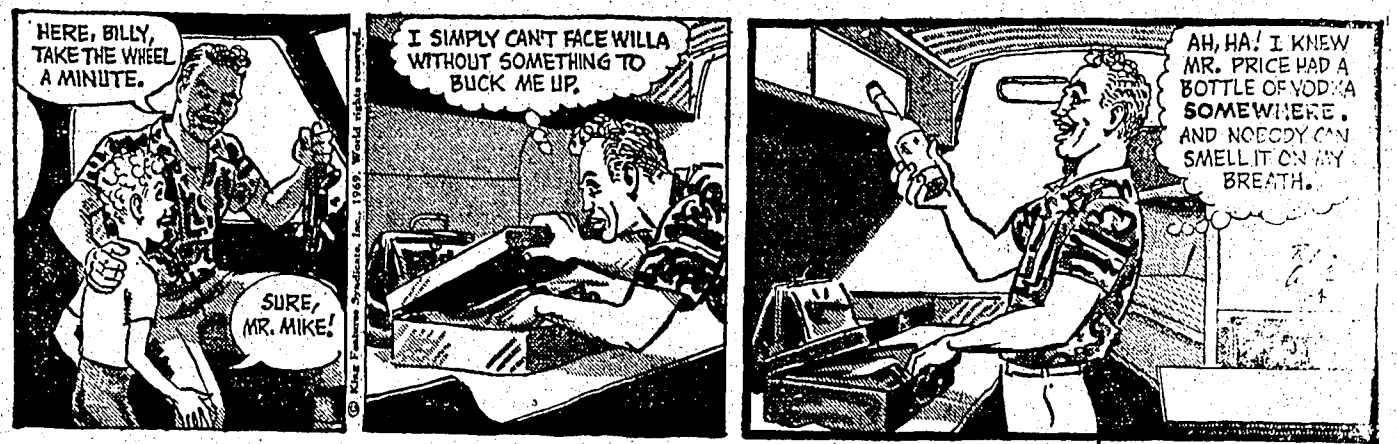
MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



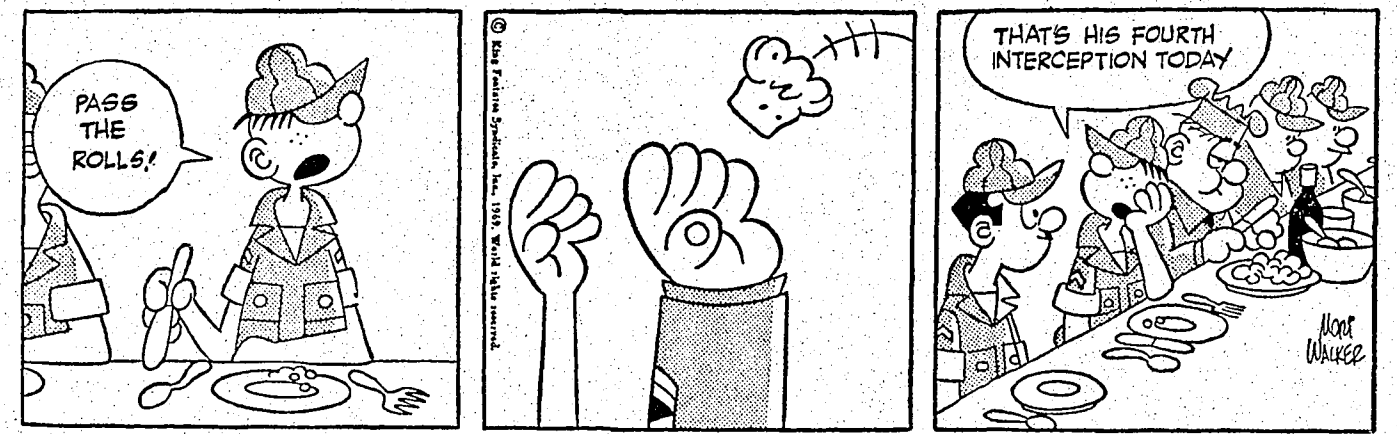
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



L'I' ABNER

By Al Capp



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



THIS COAT SALE IS

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LADIES' FUR TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED	CAR COATS
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Reg. \$45 Values SPECIAL	Reg. \$24.98 Values
\$40	\$22
Reg. \$55 Values SPECIAL	Reg. \$29.98 Values
\$49	\$26
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\$62	\$31
Reg. \$85 Values SPECIAL	Reg. \$45.00 Values
\$76	\$40

Ladies' New Fall DRESSES \$5

● ONE SPECIAL GROUP FOR SALE! Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes . . . sensational values. Others Greatly Reduced, Too

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60 WEST THIRD STREET ON THE PLAZA