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Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1969). *Winona Daily News*. 956.
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AMERICAN FREED . . . Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley of Cleveland, Tenn., one of three American war prisoners freed by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam Wednesday, is carried into hospital at Long Binh. (AP Photofax)

Expect North to Increase Troop Infiltration

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Key U.S. officials expect North Vietnam to increase its troop infiltration into South Vietnam in the near future after almost six months of decline.

Such action could pose a threat to President Nixon's timetable for withdrawing American ground combat forces from Vietnam, and authorities here are watching developments closely now that the weather is improving along infiltration routes.

According to some reports reaching Washington, the buildup already has started. But the situation is not yet clear as information on North Vietnamese troop flow along such jungle routes as the Ho Chi Minh trail linking North and South Vietnam through Laos is slow to come in.

Based on present prospects, however, some authorities believe Hanoi will not only substantially strengthen its forces in the South by early next year but will launch an offensive to put new pressures for con-

cessions on President Nixon.

If the enemy does not significantly raise infiltration and the level of combat in this period, these experts say, it could mean either Hanoi's ability to escalate the war is limited or that it was sticking to a policy of gradual de-escalation — or both.

Such a development would fit in with Nixon's program of U.S. de-escalation and withdrawal.

In any event, the next three to five months evidently will be a critical period

for judging enemy action in the light of Nixon's policy speech Monday. He made clear then a key factor in keeping to his secret timetable for troop withdrawals is what the enemy does.

North Vietnamese infiltration into the South has been influenced by seasonal factors. Monsoon rains normally have slowed troop movement along the trails through Laos from late spring until November.

Then for about six months better weather has allowed massive reinforcements to

go South.

Officials say some seasonal increase would be normal now and in coming months, but the question is how much of an effort Hanoi will make and for what purpose.

The present U.S. concept of Hanoi's war policy is that it is geared to a "long haul, low cost" strategy designed to keep pressure on the United States and South Vietnam indefinitely and in the end to outlast Washington.

Some officials believe such a strategy might in-

clude provision for a future cease-fire if Hanoi decided a truce was to its advantage. It also could allow for a negotiated settlement, but the Nixon administration's judgment about that prospect is very pessimistic.

Another option is open to the North Vietnamese, one which currently concerns policy makers here. That is to intensify the war from time to time and increase American casualties in order to stimulate domestic antiwar pressures on Nixon to modify his policy.

36 Allied Troops Die in Red Raids

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops stormed a South Vietnamese navy task force headquarters in the Mekong Delta today and blasted their way into two American infantry camps in the central highlands, killing 36 allied troops and wounding 125.

Allied headquarters said 105 North Vietnamese were killed in the three attacks, which

dealt allied forces one of their heaviest day's losses this year.

The South Vietnamese suffered the most, losing 25 percent of the 500 marines and navy men at the amphibious task force headquarters in the Mekong Delta 138 miles southwest of Saigon. A spokesman said 27 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 98 wounded in

the night-long attack by 500 North Vietnamese soldiers.

The South Vietnamese defenders said they killed 75 of the enemy, and that 56 enemy bodies were found along the camp's barbed wire perimeter.

Nine Americans were killed and 27 wounded in the two attacks on troops of the 4th Infantry Division in the highlands near the provincial capitals of Pleiku and Kontum. The U.S. Command said the American troops killed 300 North Vietnamese, many of them sappers hurling dynamite bombs into bunkers.

It was the third straight day of heavy fighting after a nine-week lull in the Vietnam war. The increase in enemy assaults are certain to send American casualties soaring upward, a factor which President Nixon said in his Vietnam war speech Monday could slow his timetable for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

This week's totals will be announced next Thursday.

The allied commands reported today that combat casualties slacked off on all sides last week, with 83 Americans, 245 South Vietnamese government troops and 1,879 enemy killed in action.

The week before the totals of battlefield dead reported were 102 Americans, 297 South Vietnamese and 2,303 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

The weekly casualty report raised the number of Americans reported killed in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, to 39,232 and the reported enemy total in that period to 566,501.

The U.S. Command said 724 Americans were wounded last week, increasing the total since Jan. 1, 1961, to 257,509.

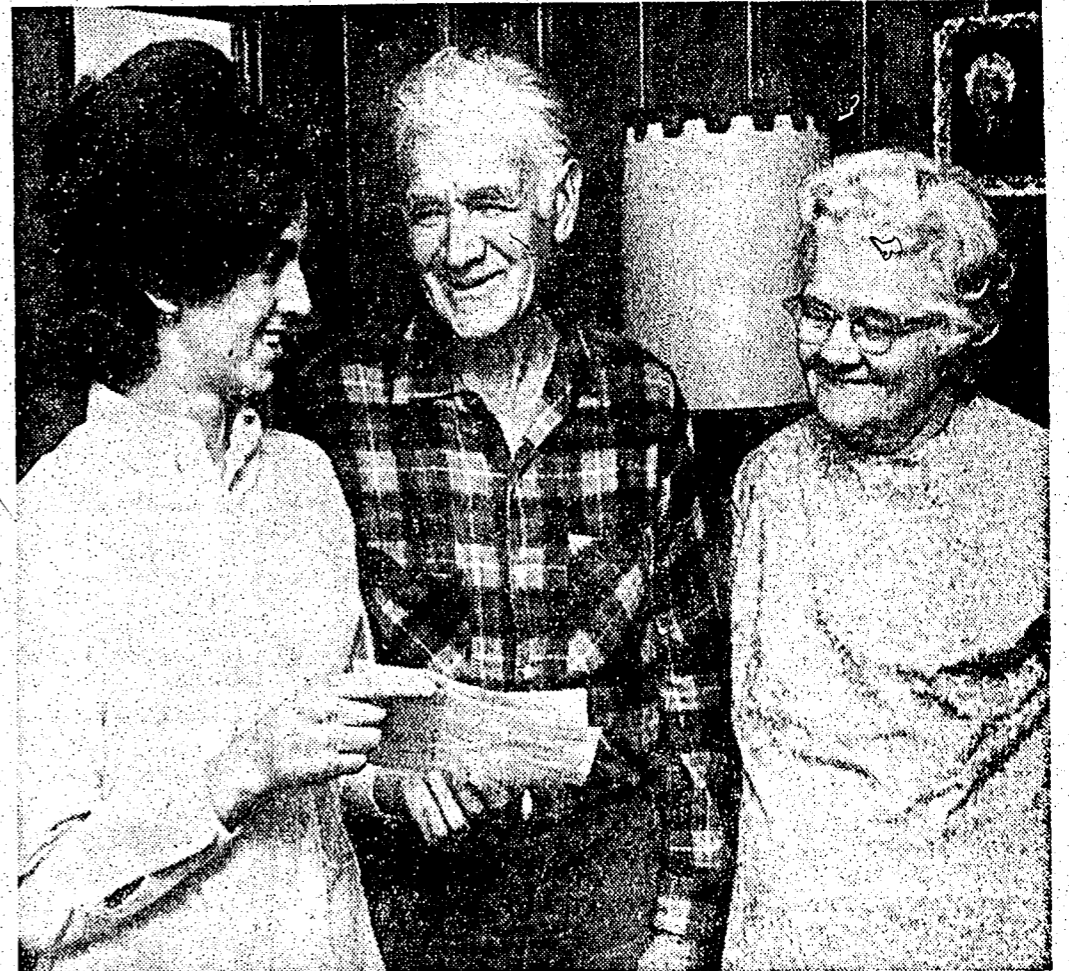
The drop in casualty figures last week reflected the nine-week lull in the war, although it ended Saturday with a flareup in the central highlands. Fighting in this and other areas north of Saigon continued through Tuesday and a U.S. military source said the number of Americans killed in action this week — which will be announced next Thursday — may jump back above 100 for the second time in seven weeks.

A U.S. spokesman announced today that three American GIs released by the Viet Cong after months of captivity in jungle camps will fly to the United States Saturday to rejoin their families.

An Army spokesman said initial tests to determine if the three had caught malaria proved negative, and the way was cleared for their return home.

The freed POWs—Spec. 4 Willie A. Watkins of Sumter, S.C., Spec. 4 James R. Strickland of Dunn, N.C., and Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley of Cleveland, Tenn.—all said they had received "good treatment" from the Viet Cong, Army sources reported.

All three are 22 years old.



HAPPY . . . The wife and parents of Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley are all smiles as they look at the telegram they received Tuesday saying that the private had been released and was in a hospital in South Vietnam. From left are Dorothy, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tinsley the parents. (AP Photofax)

GOP Looking Toward Control Of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican strategists say GOP statehouse victories in New Jersey and Virginia have given the party a running start toward grabbing control of the Senate next year.

Further buoying Republican hopes would be President Nixon's active campaigning in the 1970 congressional elections, a likely prospect in view of the credit going his way from Tuesday's results.

Linwood Holton's victory in Virginia, the first Republican to win the statehouse there in more than 80 years, and William T. Cahill's success in New Jersey were seen as personal triumphs for Nixon since he campaigned in both states.

Democrats now control the Senate, 57 votes to 43. A net gain of seven seats next year—when 25 Democratic terms expire—would give Republicans effective control, with the tie-breaking vote of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, the Republican national chairman, forecast a GOP pickup of eight or nine Senate seats, to put Republicans in charge.

The end of Democratic domination in Virginia, which has a Senate seat up for contest in 1970, also raises the possibility that Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., might switch to the Republican side.

The conservative Byrd, son of the late senator who molded the Democratic machine that ran the state for years, would not discuss that possibility. Nor would he deny it exists.

Byrd, displeased with the course the Democrats have taken, and facing the possibility of a primary election challenge, has repeatedly been rumored considering a Republican switch.

Morton said Republicans have an excellent chance to gain 25 House seats, not enough to give them control but a reversal of past trends in mid-term elections.



FREED BY VIET CONG . . . Three American war prisoners freed by the Viet Cong Wednesday near Tam Ky, 35 miles south of Da Nang, relax in hospital ward at Long Binh, 12 miles northeast of Saigon. Undergoing medical examination there, they are from left, Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley of Cleveland, Tenn.; Spec. 4 James R. Strickland of Dunn, N.C.; and Spec. 4 Willie A. Watkins of Sumter, S.C. All three are 22 years old. (AP Photofax)

CHIEF NIXON ADVISER —

Emphasis in '70 to Be on Trailblazing

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, the man who emerged from this week's White House staff shuffle as the President's chief domestic affairs adviser, says the administration's 1970 legislative program will shift from reform to trailblazing.

Ehrlichman, named Tuesday as President Nixon's assistant for domestic affairs, said in an interview the 1970 emphasis will be on "plowing new ground" in dealing with the nation's internal ills.

The long-time Nixon associate also indicated the President will submit his new-ideas legislation next year even if Congress doesn't make much headway in acting on the administration's 1969 recommendations.

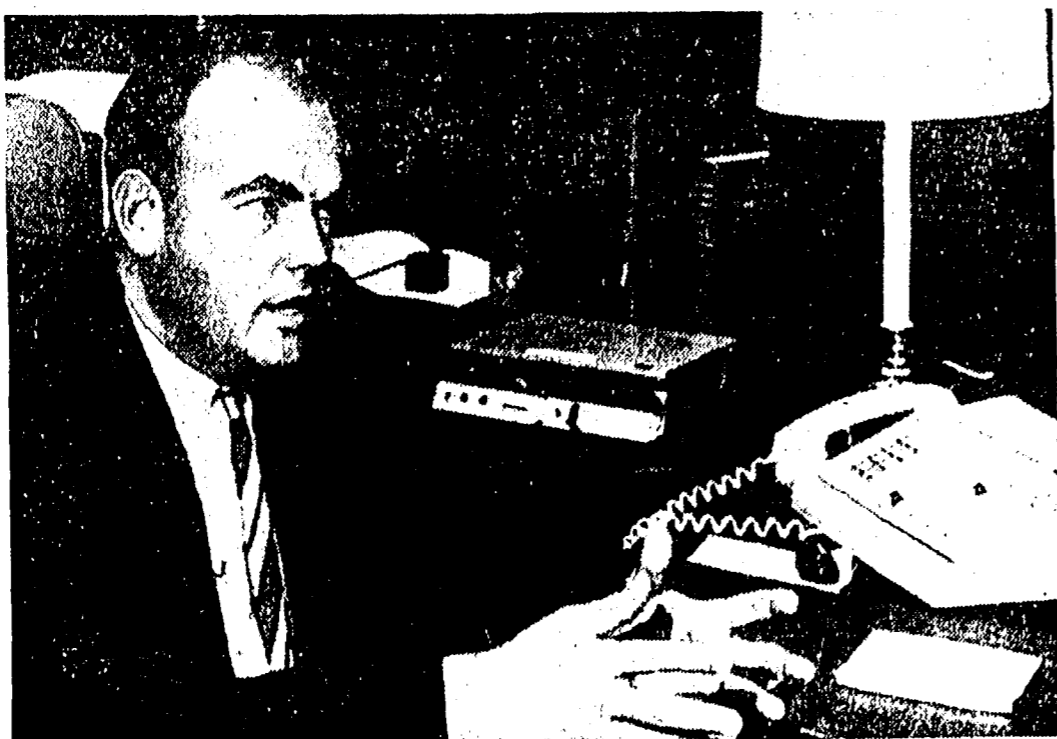
By Nixon's terms, most 1969 proposals—

like those to overhaul the welfare system or turn the Post Office into a public corporation— are reform ideas.

The 44-year-old lawyer from Seattle, who formerly held the title of White House counsel, said quite a few innovations can be initiated even with anti-inflation budget limitations.

At this point no one will say much about specific proposals Nixon will present in his State of the Union message to Congress in January.

In taking over responsibility for coordinating administration approaches to all domestic problems, Ehrlichman becomes the homefront equivalent of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.



LOOKING TO 1970 . . . John D. Ehrlichman, named Tuesday as assistant to the President for domestic affairs, is shown at his White House office desk. The 44-year-old lawyer from Seattle, who served as counsel

Bank to Bank

Taffy Tuttle explains how she was able to take a vacation in France: "I took it out of the First National Bank in New York and spread it around the Left Bank in Paris." . . . Two-thirds of our population (says the cynic) lives in or near big cities. The other one third is on the highways, looking for the exit. . . . One of the new miracle drugs is inexpensive — and that's the miracle.

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

Pentagon Deciding How To Deal With Disorder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it has started "precautionary planning" to deal with possible disorders when antiwar groups stage a "march against death" through

the capital next week. It reported a total of 28,000 soldiers and Marines are available in the general Washington area, if needed. About 10,000 of these troops are in organized

units and many have riot control training. Unlike the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium, government leaders believe more militants will be involved this time and may attempt confrontations with authorities.

Compromise to Move Draft Bill?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate log jam holding up President Nixon's draft-by-lottery bill appears to have been broken in a compromise that may bring both immediate and future reform of the Selective Service System.

The lottery measure after passing the House last week had faced long Senate delay because of demands for more comprehensive draft reform than the single, one-line change in present law proposed by the President.

Assistant Democratic Leader Edward M. Kennedy, an advocate of widespread Selective Service overhaul, told the Senate late Wednesday he will introduce an amendment allowing the lottery provision to be voted on quickly.

The key feature would move the expiration date of the present Selective Service Act back six months to Jan. 1, 1971, thus clearing the way for full scale reform action next spring. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said last week a draft reform bill open to a mul-

titude of amendments on the floor probably would not be acted on this year because of other pending Senate business.

He and Kennedy were criticized by Republicans for holding up vitally needed reform.

Kennedy gave credit for the compromise proposal to Dr. Kingman Brewster Jr. The president of Yale University said in testimony before a Kennedy subcommittee Wednesday, "I think those in favor of more fundamental reforms should not obstruct this immediate reform."

In a Senate speech announcing his compromise plan, Kennedy said not all students approve the random-selection plan, which would reduce from seven to one year a young man's vulnerability to the draft.

Kennedy said "The millions of young people in this country, whose lives are disrupted by the draft, want not another patchwork amendment. They want true reform, and true reform will take both extensive administrative and legislative action."

However, demonstration leaders have said repeatedly the protests will be peaceful. Earlier this week protest organizers disavowed any connection with a proposed demonstration by the Youth International Party — Yippies—one of the more radical groups.

The government fears of violence center on a proposed Nov. 15 mass march along Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol past the White House to a rally near the Washington Monument.

Negotiations for a parade permit have broken down, mainly over the march route, with Justice Department officials concerned the demonstrators would virtually surround the executive mansion.

This would present a serious security problem, Justice officials say, compounded if their "reliable reports" of potential violence came true.

Regular troops will be brought in only if civilian police and the 2,700-man District of Columbia National Guard are unable to cope with the situation.

The emphasis so far has been on trying to gauge how big the demonstrating crowds may be, who will be involved and where any trouble might break out.

A major concern would be protection of federal buildings, including the White House.

'SOME MAY WANT HIM TO RUN' —

Goldwater Praises Agnew

HONOLULU (AP) — If Vice President Spiro T. Agnew keeps up his criticism of antiwar demonstrators "he may find himself being boomed for president before it's even his turn," Sen. Barry Goldwater said today.

In his prepared keynote address to the Western States Republican Conference, the unsuccessful 1964 GOP presidential candidate said Agnew's strong attacks on the peace movement leaders express "the sentiment of the vast, overwhelming majority of the American people."

Goldwater said the vice president was "accurate and penetrating" in calling the antiwar demonstration leaders "impudent snobs" and should be praised, not vilified.

The vice president's crime, it seems, was to describe an effete corps of impudent snobs as "an effete corps of impudent snobs," Goldwater said.

"When a liberal makes any kind of outlandish charge against his nation or his President, it is taken as a proper exercise in the right of free speech and a legitimate ex-

pression of political dissent," he said.

"However, if a conservative or a supporter of the Nixon administration vigorously attacks an activity which is undermining an American military effort, he automatically becomes 'irresponsible' and 'intemperate' in the view of the leftist media," he added.

Goldwater spoke of an Agnew for President boom in the last paragraph of a speech in which he called for Republicans to unite behind President Nixon and the Republican administration's Vietnam policy.

He also had his own characterization of participants in antiwar demonstrations:

"Many of them are concerned, warm-hearted but, I believe, misguided Americans who sincerely want an end to the war and bloodshed in Southeast Asia.

"A few, I suspect, are very sick people. Their ailment can be described as 'delirium tremens.'"

Apollo 12 Goal: Scientific Exploration

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Why are the Apollo 12 astronauts and eight other crews going back to the moon in the next three years?
The main goal is scientific exploration—to unlock secrets of the origin of the moon, and perhaps the earth and the universe. Is it worth the risk?
The three astronauts who will fly Apollo 12—Charles Conrad

Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr.—agreed in private interviews that it is. "Apollo 11 proved that man can land on the moon," Conrad said. "Apollo 12 will start the detailed geological exploration of the lunar surface."
"We're starting the series we've been shooting for, and that's to explore the moon," he added. "Apollo 12 is the first one to carry a full-up scientific

payload, and our training has been devoted not to the landing so much as it has to this exploration of the moon."
Conrad and Bean, who will do the moonwalking, plan to deploy a sophisticated set of instruments powered by the first atomic generator placed on the moon.
The devices are designed to relay continuous data from the Ocean of Storms for at least a

year on such things as moonquakes, the solar wind and the wind's atmosphere and magnetic field.
The two moonmen also will collect carefully documented rock samples during more than seven hours outside their landing craft.
On later missions, astronauts will explore other points of geological interest, landing in the mountains and inside craters.

The last four Apollo teams will have wheeled vehicles to roam several miles from their landing spot.
"Because we accomplished a landing on the moon didn't mean the end of the space program," said Gordon, who will orbit the moon while his companions are on the surface two weeks from now.
"We have a lot to learn about the moon. There will be more scientific knowledge gained on each flight. We would be remiss in not utilizing this capability."
Does science justify the risk of sending crews to the moon every four or five months?
Conrad: "I would like to think of it as not a risk. I would like to think that we've worked out a useful transportation system which allows us to explore the moon."
Gordon: "I think it is well worth the risk. Just the simple fact that the moon is there to be explored makes it worthwhile. You might ask was it worth the risk to build an airplane? In those days a lot of people probably said it wasn't worth the risk. But think where we are today because of it."
Bean: "We're going to be sending a lot of people to far-flung planets to explore them, to see what's there, to try to get a better understanding of ourselves, our environment, where the planets originated. And if you believe these things are worthwhile, then making a detailed exploration of the moon is worth whatever risk we have to take to achieve these ends."
Apollo 12 is to be launched Nov. 14 at 10:22 a.m. CST.
Wednesday the space agency successfully tested a color television camera that will permit Conrad and Bean to transmit the first live color TV from the lunar surface.

Seale Given 4-Year Term For Contempt

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman has sentenced Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale to four years in prison for contempt of court during the trial of eight men on conspiracy charges.

A mistrial was declared in the case of Seale, but the trial of the other seven men accused of conspiring to cross state lines and disrupt the 1968 Democratic National Convention by inciting riots moved into its seventh week.

Judge Hoffman acted Wednesday after a long series of outbursts by Seale which at one point prompted the judge to have the defendant brought in bound and gagged.

The conflict between Seale and Judge Hoffman revolved about Seale's contention that William M. Kunstler, representing other defendants, was not his lawyer and that he had the right to defend himself.

Judge Hoffman cited 16 specific instances where Seale interrupted proceedings and sentenced him to three months in prison for each incident. He also set April 23 for Seale's trial on the riot conspiracy charge.

Seale, 32, was bound and gagged Oct. 29 after his repeated outbursts. He was carried into the U.S. District Court in that fashion Oct. 30 and 31 but Judge Hoffman, without explanation, rescinded the order Monday.

When Seale attempted to question a California sheriff's deputy Wednesday, Judge Hoffman adjourned the trial for three hours and returned with his contempt and mistrial rulings.

Seale was the only one of the eight defendants not free on bond. He has been held each night in the Cook County jail on a fugitive warrant from New Haven, Conn., where he is charged in the murder of a Panther party member.

Other defendants in the conspiracy trial include David T. Dellinger, 54; Thomas E. Hayden 30; Jerry Rubin, 31; Abbie Hoffman, 31; Lee Weiner, 31; John R. Froites, 31, and Renie Davis, 29.

Expect Protest Over Refusal of Armory Use

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam was expected to lodge an official protest today because the state adjutant general's office refused to rent the Minneapolis Armory to them for a rally.

The rally, part of the Nov. 13 protest of U.S. participation in Vietnam, was originally planned for 7:30 p.m. at the armory, but 10 days ago the committee tried to rent the 6,500-seat building and was turned down.

An armory spokesman turned down the request by Nancy Strebe, committee co-chairman, to rent the facility for the usual \$550 rate after conferring with the state adjutant general's office.

Col. William Cheeseman, assistant state adjutant general, said of the refusal: "We have no objection to most of those people. We know most of them

President Tells Astronauts Their Trip Was Great

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told the three Apollo 11 astronauts their just-completed world tour was "the most successful goodwill trip" in this nation's history.

Hundreds were admitted to the White House grounds Wednesday for the President's welcome to Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., who made the first moon landing.

The astronauts and their wives later were White House dinner guests.

DOVER-EYOTA FFA EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — The Dover-Eyota Future Farmers will again participate in the corn drive for the benefit of the Camp Courage summer program for crippled children. The FFA organizations of Minnesota each year sponsor this corn collecting campaign to raise money to send to the foundation sponsors of the summer camp. The drive is expected to get under way the last days of November.

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Seven Rescued From Sloop Off Nantucket

BOSTON (AP) — Seven persons were rescued from a sinking sloop off Nantucket early today while Navy and Coast Guard ships plowed rough seas in search of 36 men last reported on the stern section of a tanker that broke in two.

The bow section of the tanker, the 629-foot Keo, of Liberian registry, was found Wednesday night by the British ship Border Laird.

Hope faded for the 36 men as the hours passed. The Keo's captain, in a garbled SOS message at 10:30 a.m. EST Wednesday estimated the stern would not remain afloat more than an hour.

Three Coast Guard cutters and three Navy destroyers searched the area 120 miles southeast of Nantucket Island. The ships encountered raging seas, whipped by an intense northeaster to 20 to 30 feet. Winds gusted to 70 miles per hour. The Coast Guard said visibility was almost nil.

The Keo carried 210,000 gallons of fuel oil and the Coast Guard said her breakup posed a serious pollution threat. The tanker Thomas M. rescued the seven on the 41-foot sloop Whisper, en route to Bermuda from Marion, Mass. Whisper radioed Wednesday that she was breaking up in the storm in the same area as the Keo.

The Thomas M. reported all seven were safe but that two were "slightly injured."

The Coast Guard said the Keo was owned by Napflon Shipping Corp. of Monrovia, Liberia.

WHEN RANSOM ASKED

Report Kidnaped Youth Was Dead

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The American businessman's son who was kidnaped and killed on a farm near Sao Paulo was already dead when his abductors demanded \$12,500 ransom, Brazilian police say.

Authorities said Patrick Dolan, 18-year-old son of the vice president of Swift and Co. of Brazil, was kidnaped by two men while on his way to school last Thursday and was shot and buried on their farm a few miles west of the city.

Police kept the kidnaping secret in hopes of recovering the youth alive. But they found his body Wednesday and later announced the arrest of Jose Dias Rezende and his 25-year-old son, Jose Daniel Dias Rezende, an acquaintance of the victim. They were charged with the kidnap-slaying.

Officers said one or both of the kidnapers picked up Dolan in a car as he waited for a bus to take him to the American School, where he was a senior. After killing him, police said, the Rezendes contacted his father, Richard J. Dolan, and demanded the \$12,500 ransom.

Dolan, following instructions in notes and telephone calls, left the money in his car at a Sao Paulo cemetery. The kidnapers did not pick it up and later instructed him to put it in a garbage can near the city airport.

Dolan complied, and the kidnapers apparently retrieved the money from the garbage can. They asked Monday for a second payment of \$12,500, but did not say where to leave it and made no further contact with the family.

Police arrested the younger

Rezende Tuesday night. They said he confessed, told them where they could find the body, and implicated his father. Officers arrested the father late Wednesday.
The youth's body probably will be flown to Kansas City, Mo., a consulate spokesman said. He said the family has relatives in Kansas City and St. Louis.

TULLIO WINS ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Incumbent Democratic Mayor Louis Tullio overcame the challenge of a Democrat turned Republican to win another four-year term in Pennsylvania's third-largest city.



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YD.

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54" wide vinyl in 3 colors. Ideal for upholstering.

SAVE 35%

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97^c
YD.

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97^c
yd

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Ruth Gordon 'Fired'? Susskind: 'Replaced'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I got fired!" 73-year-old Ruth Gordon, the Oscar-winning Best Supporting actress for "Rosemary's Baby," said—confirming that Producer David Susskind and director Bob Mulligan had replaced her with Ruth White in their picture, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

"It was the most extraordinary thing!" the veteran of 54 years of extra-ordinary things in show business said.

"It was just a small part of two scenes—the grandmother—and Bob Mulligan told me what I'd done was fine. Everybody was pleased. That same night I got a call from my agent. 'They are going to replace you.' I said, 'WHAT?' 3 or 4 times. Then I asked what was wrong. Nobody would ever tell me. I haven't heard from anybody since."

Miss Gordon (wife of Garson Kanin) has so many other enterprises going she isn't alarmed. . . still . . . we asked David Susskind about it.

"Whatever Ruth Gordon says is true," he said. "She says she's been fired by you."

"No, no!" he said. "The director just didn't think it was working out. But 'fired' isn't the word. We have other words for that. Such as, 'There were artistic differences and we groped around for a replacement.'"

So if it makes you feel better, Miss G., you weren't canned, you were artistically replaced.

THE FRENCH papers are having a time with Aristotle Onassis.

They say he shopped for a luxury dog for Jackie in Paris but fell in love with—and bought—a long, black, unpedigreed mutt named Jim. He was supposed to introduce Jim to Maria Callas—they're "now officially friendly"—"he's back in the good graces of 'Carmen'" after a chance meeting, the papers say. They met at a dinner and, they further report, "the emotion of the meeting re-

quired Miss Callas to take some repose."

Richard Burton's "Anne of the Thousand Days" was selected for Britain's Royal Film Performance Feb. 23—must be a "jewel" of a picture . . . Dong Kingman says election is like a Chinese dinner—one from Column 1, one from Column 2 . . . Joey Adams saw George Jessel fondling a girl at a party and asked him, "Are you taking a memory course?" . . . Woody Allen, suddenly a clarinetist, will "conduct" a musical group at the Actors Temple Benefit Nov. 23 . . . Liza Minnelli headlines at the Waldorf Empire Room again Feb. 2.

Huntington Hartford saw a tall, beautiful blonde in a brown maxi coat at a party last week at L'Étoile. He wanted her as cover girl for his Entertainment World. But he turned away and she vanished. Looking for her desperately, he says she was constantly laughing, and looked Mia Farrowish and sophisticated.

Dagmar's in a Danbury hospital after a heart attack . . . Jacqueline Susann's "Love Machine" will be the Literary Guild February choice, months after publication . . . Everybody's feuding in "Myra Breckinridge," but director Michael Sarne says he'll ride it out . . . Don Drysdale, being sued for divorce, was at Vegas Caesars Palace alone.

PEARL BAILEY, her spine still ailing, left Doctors Hospital long enough to do the Ed Sullivan show, then put her neck brace on again and returned to the hospital . . . Joe Namath wants to tape his TV shows in Miami Beach, like Jackie Gleason, after the football season . . . Blythe Danner, the comedy hit of "Butterflies Are Free," weds Bruce Paltrow next month . . . Nicole Williamson's "Hamlet," which was three hours long on B'way will run an hour and 55 minutes on film.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The only thing tougher than predicting exactly how an election will turn out is explaining why it didn't.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: When you watch teenagers dancing these days, you wonder what they do for relaxation.—Franklin P. Jones, Quote.

Phyllis Diller talks in her act about the Onassis wedding: "The closest I ever came to a romance with a boat owner was in Venice. I got an obscene phone call from a gondolier. . . That's eat, brother."

MARK TRAIL



DON'T KILL TURKEYS . . . The plea of George Meyer, Whitewater refuge, to deer hunters is to avoid shooting or injuring the flocks of wild turkeys now increasing in the refuge.

Voice of the Outdoors

Cornfield Hunting It will be cornfield hunting Saturday, according to Phil Ham, Houston County warden, who tells us that the fair-sized herd of deer in the county are mainly in large areas of unharvested corn. The wet weather has retarded the corn harvest.

Car kill in the county, he stated, is running about one deer a night, with the beginning of the rutting season. The deer are well scattered over the county. He looks, with favorable weather, for fair hunter success.

In Winona County, Warden Bill Gannaway forecasts a low percentage of deer kill. The car kill, he said, has been low and reports of deer sightings are lower than usual for this time of the year.

The deer may be there, but with much of the corn still standing, they are in the fields where they rest during the day. There is plenty of food, he added.

The Whitewater area, according to George Meyer, Whitewater refuge superintendent, has a normal deer population, slightly larger than a year ago when, in the opinion of the hunters, the deer population was down.

There are more deer in Wabasha County than in recent years in the opinion of Warden Willis Kruger, but, again, there is a heavy acreage of standing corn. Hunters getting a deer will have to work for it.

Several deer shiners will be in court as the result of the state game department plane here last week. Three arrests were made in Houston County, two of the violators youngsters, Ham said. Unfavorable weather interfered in Winona County. The moonlight was too bright one evening, and it rained the second night.

Brothers Wed in Ceremony Over North Pole

LONDON (AP) — Two brothers from Nagoya, Japan, married two Nagoya girls today in a Japanese airliner flying over the North Pole from Tokyo to London.

Ken Takahashi, 23, a businessman, married Natsujo Satou, 23, Shunichito Takahashi, a 21-year-old law student, married Mitzue Sajuma, 25.

The marriage certificates were signed in the presence of the captain. Then wedding cake and champagne were served.

"We thought since we're in the space age, it would be a good idea to have our wedding up in the air," said Natsujo after landing at London Airport.

Lennon Henpecked?

LONDON (AP) — John Lennon of the Beatles has shaved off his beard, reportedly because Yoko Ono, his Japanese wife, wanted to see his face again.

"I must admit I was getting a bit fed up with it," Lennon commented. "It feels good to see my chin again and get some fresh air on my face."

Daniels Dinner

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — The annual Solly Daniels dinner at the Masonic Temple at Trempealeau Sunday night was a success, persons coming from Alma, Fountain City, Galesville and elsewhere for the event.

Each year Daniels, cattle buyer living at Centerville, donates the dinner for which Trempealeau Masons make a charge, the proceeds of which are used for carrying on the work of the lodge.

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SPECIAL FRIDAY WHILE THEY LAST —

CORN DOGS

DELICIOUS BATTER-WRAPPED HOT DOGS SERVED PIPING HOT!

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Sandy's

CORNER HUFF and HOWARD — WINONA

College System Approves Grant to Hill Foundation

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota state college system has been awarded a \$14,000 grant by the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul.

The foundation said Tuesday the money was to hire a coordinator for the system's common market concept. The common market plan enables students to move among all six colleges to take courses not available at

their home schools. The foundation will consider a second grant after the current one expires June 30, 1970.

Caledonia Legion

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Loveless - Eikens American Legion Post 191 is sponsoring a free dance for the public Tuesday night in the municipal auditorium as a Veterans Day observance. The Tyrolians will provide music.

Earlier in the evening, the post and its auxiliary will have a party in the auditorium.

Arcadia Country Club's Annual Armistice Day LUTEFISK DINNER will be on SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Lutefisk & Lofse & Norwegian Meat Balls, Strull & Rosettes

11:00 to 2:00 5:00 to 8:00

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Winona Daily News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969 VOLUME 113, NO. 216

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Rolvaag Warns Candidates to Use Soft Sell

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Former Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag has a word of advice for the men seeking the DFL endorsement for governor: "Don't try to strongarm delegates."

Rolvaag sought the same endorsement in 1966 as the incumbent governor of Minnesota, but the party gave its support instead to then Lt. Gov. A.M. Keith after a bitter fight.

Rolvaag managed to win the state primary election anyway, but was defeated by Harold LeVander in the general election. At the 1966 DFL convention, Rolvaag accused Keith of "arm twisting" to get delegate support, but now he says he doesn't hold a grudge against anyone in the party.

Although the 1970 state DFL convention is still eight months away, four prospects have already announced they are candidates for party endorsement. They are state Sens. Wendell Anderson and Nicholas Coleman, both of St. Paul, Hennepin County attorney George Scott, and Russel Schwandt, former commissioner of agriculture.

Rolvaag hopes the party will avoid the squabbling that took place in 1966.

"It all depends on how these candidates approach this thing," he said. "If they try to strongarm delegates they're going to have trouble."

Gale-Etrick Elementary News Told

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Parent - Teacher conferences will be held at Etrick Elementary School Monday and Tuesday. Randy Swenson, district music teacher, will be at the Etrick School Tuesday. Parents of children who participate in band may see him then.

School pictures will be taken Friday morning.

Theme of American Education Week, Nov. 9-15, is "Better Education for Your Job." Children's book week will be observed Nov. 16-20, its 50th anniversary. On one of those days the children will dress as a book character.

A German measles immunization clinic will be held Nov. 13, at 8:45 a.m., for kindergarten, first and second grades. Permission slips are to be sent to parents. Parents need not accompany their children.

Iowa tests of basic skills have been given students third through sixth grades by Clayton Olson, elementary school supervisor.

Kindergarten children have been experiencing playing with other children; sharing, listening, and using new art media.

First graders have been getting acquainted with the earth by use of a globe, and second graders have been doing research on how animals get ready to hibernate for winter, storing food and growing thicker coats of fur. They have observed flocks of birds flying south.

Fourth graders have done research on Indian tribes in Wisconsin, where and how they lived, and where they live today.

Fifth graders have studied early explorers and have learned about natural resources of this country. Sixth graders are working individually in reading. They have studied about the uses of the llama in South America.

Mrs. Larry Collins and Mrs. Ronald Jacobs are teacher aides, Mrs. Vernon Erickson is secretary, and Mrs. Victor Folkedal is public relations director.

Kryzsko Named Dinner Chairman

S. J. Kryzsko, Winona National & Savings Bank president, has been named chairman of the Winona County Republican committee for promotion of the party's \$100 dinner in St. Paul Feb. 20.

The dinner's purpose is to raise funds for Republican candidates. Party sources expect Vice President Spiro Agnew to be the principal speaker. President Richard Nixon was invited but there is only an outside chance that he will attend.

County party officials said an effort will be made to coordinate the dinner campaign with the Neighbor to Neighbor fund drive. The latter is an annual solicitation aimed at grass roots contributors who wish to give small amounts.

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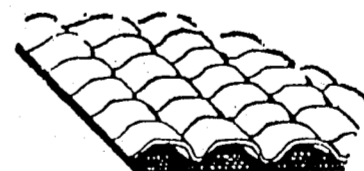
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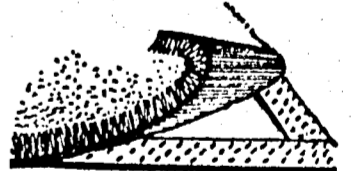
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12x15	20	\$159.00
12x18	24	\$190.80
12x24	32	\$238.50
12x30	40	\$318.00

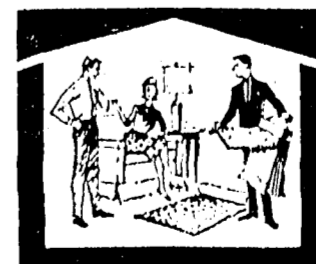


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To the editor

Winona Young Men Win Praise From Motorist

On the night of Sept. 13 my family and I were in your town for the football game between Winona State and Upper Iowa. As we were leaving my car to go to the game I locked the keys to my car in the trunk and didn't have a spare, so I went across the street to a very friendly service station and we called the police who were willing to cooperate in my situation.

In the meantime three young men came in the station and I told them my problem. To my amazement these wonderful young men "who just got done roofing a house" came to my aid and with a lot of ingenuity got my keys for me. These young men didn't want to take one cent for all their effort.

How can one criticize our wonderful young people of today. I was real proud of these fellows and glad to have been a guest of your wonderful town.

(JOHN P. McKENNA)

Centralization Danger To Business, Consumer

At present, when the country is in the throes of an inflationary crisis, mergers and the centralization of industries and railroads are taking form on an unprecedented scale. Some industries as our former Swift & Co. are centralizing their smaller plants by relocating them to one city so as to operate at less expense. Recently the Chrysler plant laid off 40,000 men because of dwindling profits. Eventually in the auto manufacturing field only one will remain either Ford or General Motors. What is to be the greatest railroad merger in history awaits a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court. It involves the joining of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroads operating on 26,500 miles of tracks in 17 states and two Canadian provinces.

Even Thomas Jefferson the president of the United States foresaw from his day when he warned that this vast centralization process whereby a few will own control and have much, and the many will own less.

Right here in Winona a short time ago our economy was affected when the local brewing company, in operation for over a hundred years, became a victim of monopolies. Their capacity, output and capital did not warrant advertising costs on the same level as other competitive breweries. Failure to patronize the home product (Bub's Beer) locally also affected the permanent shutdown.

Naturally the consumer is influenced by the psychological appeal of any product created by TV, radio, and billboard advertising. The unwary public wants class by purchasing a popular brand, however, they forget that in part they not only pay for the advertising but as Consumers Guide monthly at one time reported, "It's the name the consumer pays for" says that publication. It even elaborated the fact that certain products on the market, although inferior in quality and priced higher, out-sell items with high ratings in construction, durability and which are available at a lower retail price.

(JOHN ROZEK)

Meister Says He Feels Dalton Job Should Go

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Final arguments were scheduled today in the Circuit Court trial of a state official's \$200,000 libel suit against former Milwaukee banker Howard Meister.

Meister, who moved to Hawaii earlier this year after selling his interest in the Continental Bank and Trust Co., appeared in court Wednesday and submitted to cross examination by attorneys for assistant Atty. Gen. LeRoy Dalton. He had not been present during the first two days of testimony in the civil suit, when Dalton's attorneys presented their case.

DALTON'S suit stems from comments in a news statement issued by Meister after a grand jury investigation of alleged illegal lobbying on a branch banking bill that has since become law.

Meister was accused of being an accessory to bribery of a legislator in connection with the bill. The charge was dropped after a lobbyist who was a key witness in the case said she was too ill to testify.

Later, Meister was acquitted on a separate charge of illegal lobbying, and he launched a campaign to get Dalton removed as head of the state's criminal investigation division because of his role in the investigation.

Last year, former Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette transferred Dalton from the crime investigating post to another job within the Justice Department. Testimony taken from La Follette in an adverse examination a year ago was entered into the trial record Monday.

In it, La Follette testified that Meister asked him to get rid of Dalton.

It was not clear earlier in the week whether Meister would appear at the trial. Judge Andrew Parnell said there was no requirement for the defendant's presence in trial of a civil suit, but Dalton's attorneys said they wanted to subpoena Meister.

A DEPUTY sheriff who attempted to serve a summons on the defendant Tuesday said Meister's mother told him Meister was in Hawaii and was apparently ill.

But Meister walked into the courtroom Wednesday and took the stand for cross examination.

He testified that he felt very strongly that Dalton's criminal investigation post should be abolished "because it's foreign to our form of democracy." He compared some of the practices of the crime investigating division to those of the Gestapo in Nazi Germany.

Harmony Filings

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Two new candidates filed for Harmony village councilmen by the deadline Tuesday to succeed Waldon Piehn, who is not seeking re-election. John Finke and Garland Kotek both are seeking this office.

This is the only contest indicated for the election Dec. 2. Howard Wickett, mayor, has filed for re-election and will have no opposition. No one filed to fill the justice of peace office vacated by Mrs. Viola Anderson.

Nurse in plenty of hot water.

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AT&T to Cut Long-Distance Phone Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American consumer, beset with rising costs and a shrinking dollar, is getting some welcome relief from old "Ma Bell."

As a result of negotiations with the government, American Telephone and Telegraph will cut its interstate long distance rates by a record \$150 million starting next year. AT&T is parent company of the Bell Telephone system.

This reduction, coupled with another \$87 million slash scheduled to go into effect Feb. 1, means a total savings in 1970 of \$237 million on phone calls across state lines.

In making the rate trimming announcement Wednesday, the Federal Communications Commission said the cuts reflect an increasing AT&T profit coupled with growing long distance phone use.

AT&T said details of the cuts will be made known in the near future. But the \$150 million reduction could mean about a 3 per cent drop in the average phone bill for interstate calls.

The FCC said the \$150 million reduction follows from a recently completed review of the phone company's financial status, made by the commission, Bell officials and outside experts.

The \$87 million savings offsets an identical increase in rates granted AT&T for users of such large commercial facilities as Telpak and Teletypewriter exchange-TWX.

Although it will cost less for a Maryland resident to call his mother in San Diego, there is no reduction in sight for calls across town. Local and state costs are governed by state agencies, not the FCC, which has jurisdiction over interstate phone rates.

Fate of Three Black Students Goes to Jury

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The fate of three University of Minnesota black students is in the hands of the Hennepin County District Court jury today. The defense rested Wednesday after calling three witnesses.

Testimony lasted only seven days as the prosecution called only 20 out of a prospective list of over 200 witnesses.

Closing arguments were to be presented at 9:30 a.m. today, followed by Judge Irving Iverson's instructions to the jury.

Warren Tucker Jr., Rose Mary Freeman and Horace Huntley were charged with aggravated damage to property, riot and unlawful assembly following the takeover of Morrill Hall on the university campus last January.

Dr. Paul Cashman, university vice president of student affairs and a prosecution witness, was called to the stand and asked about bargaining sessions between university authorities and the Afro-American Action Committee.

The prosecution objected when Cashman was asked for judgments made by university officials at the sessions, and Cashman was excused after a 27-minute argument at the judge's bench.

Another prosecution witness, Detective Lt. Wayne M. Boyesen, was then recalled by the defense. He was asked what he had seen the morning of January 15 as he stood outside Morrill Hall.

Boyesen denied that he had seen 10 to 20 blacks and whites in the area of the admissions and records department or in the inner lobby of the building, and said he had never made such a statement.

The third defense witness was Dr. James F. Hogg, law professor and secretary to the Board of Regents. Dr. Hogg said he conducted a hearing Feb. 1 at which Lt. Boyesen testified, but said he was unable to identify Boyesen's voice on a tape recording made of the session.

Report Testing of Galaxy Exceeds Its Guarantees

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Lockheed-Georgia Co. officials say testing of the C5A Galaxy, largest airplane in the world, has reached the halfway point and that tests show the aircraft meets or exceeds Air Force guarantees.

Seven of the jet planes have completed 1,213 hours of flying time on 354 flights, company spokesmen said. The heaviest weight carried by a single flight has been 800,000 pounds.

Report 4 of 10 Teenagers Smoking

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP) — Teenagers in general think cigarettes are dangerous, but social pressures push four out of 10 into smoking them, a new study finds.

The teen years are crucial in the decision whether to smoke, the survey says. The greatest influence toward smoking is their friends, but many youngsters might choose not to smoke if parents, teachers, doctors and other adults set better examples, it adds.

The national survey of 1,562 teen-agers found that 65 per cent of smokers and 86 per cent of nonsmokers believe cigarettes cause lung cancer.

About half the smokers and 70 per cent of nonsmokers think it is "definitely or probably true" that cigarette smoking triples the risk of premature heart attack.

Young smokers said they did so because it "makes you feel like a big shot . . . makes you look older . . . makes you feel like one of the crowd," or that smoking relaxed them when they felt nervous, or helped when they were bored or depressed. Far more boys than girls thought smoking made them more attractive sexually.

The study conducted by Lieberman Research, Inc., last March and April was sponsored by the American Cancer Society with the findings released today at the society's annual meeting.

Each teen-ager was interviewed for about an hour. One third were 13 or 14 years old, another third 15 or 16, the rest 17 or 18.

Teen-agers are 50 per cent more likely to smoke if the adults, parents, teachers and others with whom they come in contact are smokers, but are almost 100 per cent more likely to smoke if their friends, brothers and sisters smoke, the study finds.

Panama Military Rulers Restore Some Freedoms

PANAMA (AP) — Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos' military regime has restored some of the constitutional freedoms it suspended when it seized power in October 1968, but it has issued tough new decrees on subversion and publication of libelous material.

Juan M. Vasquez, minister of the presidency, announced Wednesday the restoration of constitutional provisions safeguarding individual liberty, the right of habeas corpus, the inviolability of private homes and correspondence, freedom of movement and freedom of thought.

Vasquez, in a radio and television broadcast capping the nation's five-day Independence Day celebration, said also that the right of peaceful assembly had been restored except in the cities of Panama and Colon.

The new decree on subversion outlines seven kinds of acts that will be considered subversive and sets the penalty for subversion at one month to 15 years in prison.

The new press decree stiffens the punishment for libel and slander to three months to a year in prison, and provides for fines of \$500 to \$5,000.

Wadena Pilot Dies When Jet Crashes In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The pilot of a U. S. Navy jet that crashed near San Juan Tuesday has been identified as Lt. J.G. Robert Bruce Hulting of Wadena, Minn.

The 26-year-old airman is presumed dead. The plane was on a training flight out of Roosevelt Roads Naval Station Ceiba when it crashed in shallow water some 300 feet from Culebra Island, officials said.

Stewardess on Hijacked Flight Offered Cruise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tracey Coleman, stewardess aboard the California-to-Rome airliner hijacking, has been offered a free around-the-world steamship cruise for herself and her parents.

After the harrowing hijacking ordeal, Trans World Airlines offered an expenses-paid vacation anywhere in the world for Miss Coleman and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baimes of Cincinnati, Ohio.

But Miss Coleman remarked, "I could never get my mother on a plane," a comment noticed by George M. Turner, president of the Passenger Steamship Co. Turner on Wednesday wrote to TWA President F. C. Wiser that the steamship line "would be honored to have Miss Coleman and her parents as our guests" on a cruise.

The youngsters are very much aware of cigarette commercials, and the antismoking messages being broadcast or printed, but see far more of the commercials for cigarettes, the survey says.

Another finding is that "a teen-ager is less apt to smoke if he has good rapport with his parents and they smoke, than if his parents don't smoke but he had bad rapport with them."

Teen-age smokers "are more adventurous, more experimental, more anxiety-ridden and more prone to reject the values of the Establishment. Smokers

more than nonsmokers describe themselves as nervous, frustrated, depressed, rebellious, reckless, sexy, swingers, liking to live dangerously, living for the moment, and wanting to try new things."

Nonsmokers, the study says, "are happier, more sensible, more success oriented, more self-confident and more inclined to accept the values of the Establishment. Non smokers more than smokers describe themselves as happy, relaxed, clean-cut, cautious, ambitious, hard-working, intelligent and successful."

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Sliding Shelf! Puts more refrigerator space at your fingertips!

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Skelly Supreme	#1-	10W30
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MONOPOLY® Parker Brothers Trademark for its Real Estate Trading Game Equipment Splendid fun for every family! Some players make fortunes, some go bankrupt, in the course of play.

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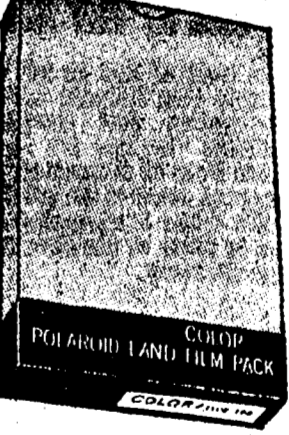
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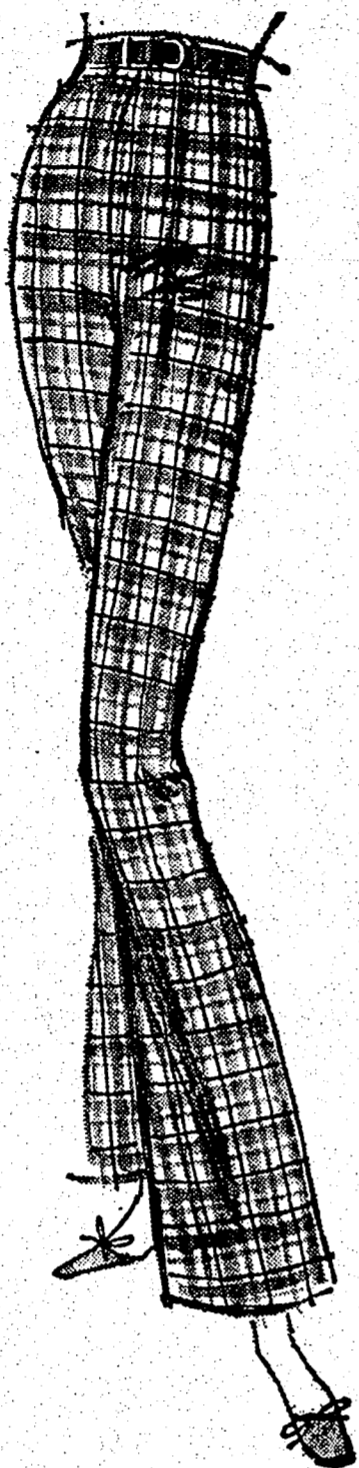
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Orlon or acrylic bulky, semi-bulky or shetlands. Cable stitch, novelty weaves, collars or crew neck. In white, pastels and dark colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.



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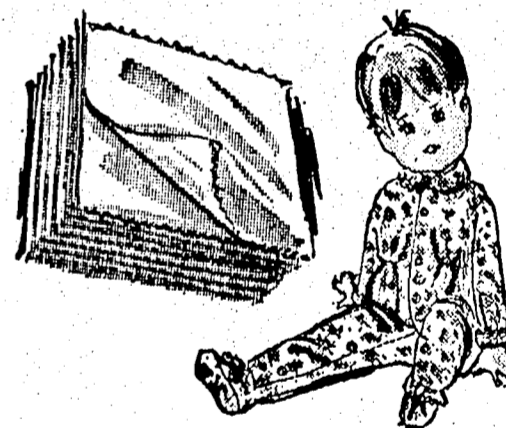
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100% acrylic one-piece front. Assorted high shades in small, medium and large.

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ORAL HYGIENIC
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Holiday Gala Slated at St. Anne Hospice

Plans are being completed for the annual holiday gala sponsored by the occupational therapy department and the St. Anne Hospice Auxiliary at St. Anne Hospice. The sale and Holiday tea will be held Nov. 15 in the recreation room and the O.T. center at the Hospice.

Six areas of interest will attract the shoppers who may choose gifts from ceramics, stuffed and yarn animals, rugs, needlework, boutique, and Christmas creations.

The hospice auxiliary will provide a varied selection of holiday baked goods, candies, specialty dishes and refreshments for the shoppers at the Holiday tea throughout the day.

Mrs. Robert Northam is general chairman for the event and the chairman of the bake sale. Mrs. William Srnc and her committee are making the arrangements for the tea. Sister M. La Donna, supervisor of the O.T. center is in charge of the O.T. sale and is being assisted by Mrs. Oscar Horner.

The sale which is open to the public will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DOVER-EYOTA FTA

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Officers of the Dover - Eyota chapter of the Future Teachers of America were elected recently. They are DeeAnn Diemer, president; Robert Brewington, vice president, and Vicki Fix, secretary-treasurer. Carroll Baruth is the club faculty representative.

BLAIR LUTHER LEAGUE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Faith Luther League will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. Slides will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Erickson of their trip to South America. The serving committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ekern, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kiltleson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arneson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tiepelman.

ing and bedding were packed and shipped including eight boxes sent to the area stricken by Camille.

Mrs. Fred E. Luchs spoke on "Our Search for Meaning," the new theology of hope.

The next meeting will be a Family Craft Day Dec. 7. Mrs. Luchs will conduct a Bible Study Sunday at 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CLUB

The Pleasant Valley Social Club will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pauline Voelker, 214 1/2 Market St.

LWV ANNIVERSARY . . . The Winona League of Women Voters is conducting its annual fund drive this week in connection with the 50th Anniversary of the League of Women Voters of the U.S. Funds are used to help carry out the purpose of the league which is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. Viewing a historic display by the league in St. Clair's Store window are from left, Mrs. Walter Steiner, Mrs. Miller Friesen and Mrs. Karl Lipsohn. Two thirds of the

funds raised from the local drive remain in Winona for service to the community. Past funds have been used for voters' service such as school board candidates' meetings, municipal elections' information, voters' registration and other citizen education projects. For the past year and a half the Winona League has been working on the first county survey ever done in Winona County. The survey is expected to be completed early in 1970. (Daily News photo)

Pair Celebrate 40th Anniversary

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mickow were honored guests at an open house at their home Sunday celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Franklin Durgin and Mrs. Emil Klein assisted at the event attended by more than 125 persons.

The former Margaret Tyler and Frederick Mickow were married Oct. 30, 1929, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plainview, by the Rev. Theodore

Schoewe. They lived in Nekosha, Wis., for 30 years and returned to Lake City upon retirement.

Congregational Unit Sends Mission Boxes

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hermon Curtis gave devotions on "Born Out of Faith." Mrs. Stanley Hammer conducted a short business meeting. Twenty-three mission boxes of cloth-



10a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1969



Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Townsend (King Studio)

Madison Home For Newlyweds

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — St. Stanislaus Catholic Church was the scene of the Oct. 25 wedding of Miss Susan Klonecki, Arcadia, and Dean Allen Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Townsend, De Forest, Wis.

The Rev. Edward Sobczyk officiated at the ceremony and Miss Kathy Sonsalla was organist.

Miss Mary Kay Thoma, Milwaukee, was maid of honor and the Misses Mary Jane Kupietz and Rozanna Spraez were bridesmaids. Eva Jane Klonecki, sister of the bride, and Laural Schwanke were junior bridesmaids. The bride's sister, Nancy Klonecki, was flower girl and Scott Pierzina was ring bearer.

The bride's empire gown was styled with a corded lace bodice and long full sleeves of lace, with a skirt of nylon chiffon. A detachable wattle train extended from the shoulders. A band of pearl daisies secured her nylon illusion veil.

The bridesmaids wore empire gowns of purple detailed with waist cummerbunds and long full sleeves of orchid nylon chiffon. Half hats of purple trimmed with seed pearls were worn with orchid maline veils.

Cary Schultz, Madison, was best man and groomsmen were John and Oren Townsend, brothers of the bridegroom. Frank Klonecki, brother of the bride, seated the guests.

A dinner was served at the Arcadia Country Club and a reception and wedding dance followed.

The bride is a graduate of

Arcadia High School and Winona Secretarial School, Winona, and is employed as a secretary at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The bridegroom attended Whitewater State University and is presently employed in Madison.

The couple will reside at 2126 Linden Ave., Madison.

Mabel Scouts Note Founders Birthday

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Junior Girl Scout Troop 152 observed the birthday of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting, at their meeting Oct. 27. A special program of choral reading and games were presented by the mustang patrol.

In 1928, the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund was established as a living memorial to Juliette Low. It perpetuates the belief held by Mrs. Low that Girl Scouting and guiding could make a positive contribution to peace through the friendship of young people of the world who have the common bond of Girl Scouting and girl guiding, whatever their language or nationality.

Each girl in the troop contributed to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, by bringing a penny for each year of age.

Girl Scout Troop 152 is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and River Trails Girl Scouts are a member of the Mabel Community Chest.

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

Caledonia CWU To Meet Friday

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Caledonia Area Church Women United will observe World Community Day Friday at 2 p.m. at the Caledonia United Methodist Church.

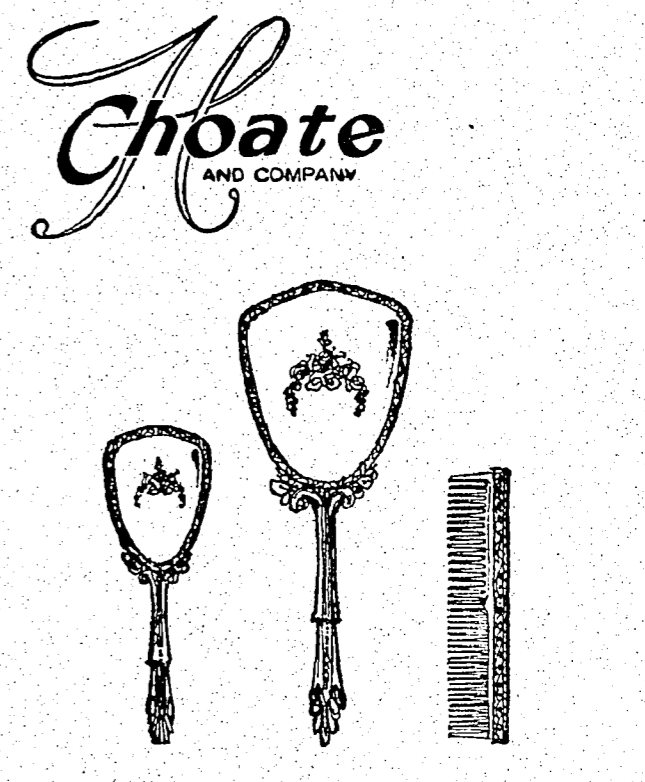
Women from eight churches will participate in the program. The Rev. Glenn Quam, Winona, will be the guest speaker. He will speak on Panama and show slides.

BLAIR LEGION AUXILIARY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Union Bank Building on Monday at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Oswald Slette and Mrs. Ray Solberg.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Newcomers Club met Tuesday at the YWCA. Craft items were shown and persons attending made Christmas decorations. Coffee and dessert were served.



Little Specialties

DRESSER SETS

Mirror, Brush and Comb Sets in Gold, Silver or Brocade finish . . . or Gold and Silver combination.

from \$5.50 to \$13.00

MIRROR TRAYS

Round, Oval or Oblong Trays in Antique Silver, Antique Gold and Brown, or with Gold and White overtones.

Sizes: 5x7 to 9x15

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PENDLETON'S PENSIVE PLAID FITTED SUITS
These luxurious wools are simply your kind of fashion. \$75.00

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This is the sweater that's the perfect match . . . or mix. Wear it with skirts or pants, with casual suits and under coats. \$14.00

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Pure wool pebbleknit and it's all the colors of Pendleton skirts and pants. \$17.00

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A-line skirt with belted pullover . . . both in pure virgin wool.

Tartan plaid skirt	\$10.00
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BEAUTIFUL INDICATIONS OF THE WAY FASHION GOES THIS SEASON. THE HIGH FRONT SEAT LOOK WITH SHAPELY LOWERED HEELS . . . IN LOVELY NEW SHADES TO COMPLEMENT YOUR SMARTEST CLOTHES!

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Town & Country Shoes

SHOES - FIRST FLOOR, EAST

Rhythmasters To Perform Concert at WSC

The first jazz concert of the season will be presented by the Winona State College Rhythmasters Sunday at 4 p.m. at Somsen Hall under the direction of Fred Heyer.

Numbers will include "Session at the Strand," by Owen; "Inside Track," Seibert; "According to the Moonlight," Wilcox; "Hey Jude," Tantis; and "Three for Terri," "Swingin' Bag," "Carefree," "Golem," and "Falcons Away," Belonger. "Almost Like Being in Love" and "Sentimental Journey," arranged by Heyer, will include vocals by Kathy Berger. "Circi-Bin," also arranged by Heyer, will feature a trumpet solo by Bob Schuh.

Rhythmasters' personnel: Trumpets — Mike Tantis, La Crescent Rt. 1; Larry Tomlin, Winona; Francis Thicke, La Crescent Rt. 2; Randy Blaser, Austin, and Paul Wildes, Wabasha; Trombones — David Knight, Newport, Minn.; Joe O'Leary, Bob Kaske, Alma Rt. 1, Wis., and Bruce Wildes, Wabasha; saxophones — Fred Heyer; Mike Wilder, Spring Valley; James Kullig, Arcadia, Wis.; Susan McCrae, Trempealeau, Wis.; and Ronald Haugen, Rushford; Piano — Wendy Thoreson, Grand Marais, Minn.; drums — David Heyer, Winona; bass — Darrell Smelser, Winona, and guitar — Douglas Smith, Winona.

LAKE CITY WELCOME
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — St. John's Lutheran Church held a welcome party Sunday, starting with a fellowship pot-

Fall Workshop Held At Arcadia Church

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Arcadia American Lutheran Church hosted the fall workshop of the Mondovi Conference of Church Women Tuesday. More than 250 attended.

Officers of 49 churches were on hand for the all day session which was headed by Mrs. Robert Stevens, Arcadia, president. They chose "Brighten The Corner Where You Are" as the theme of lessons for the coming year.

A morning session included a hymn sing, devotions, Bible study and group sessions. After a noon dinner, the afternoon session continued with group sessions and questions and answers and closed with benediction.

Other officers are Mrs. Morris Casper, Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Merlin Peterson, Black River Falls, treasurer; Mrs. Marshall Osborne, Osseo, secretary; Mrs. William Paulson, Osseo, secretary of stewardship, and Mrs. Cyrus Catt, Durand, secretary of education.

ALL-STAR CONCERT
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Students from Lincoln High School participated in the 1969 Hiawatha Valley League All-Star concert Tuesday at the Kasson-Mantorville High School. Dale Worland, Macalester College, St. Paul, directed the chorus and Weston Noble, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, was guest director for the band.

luck dinner following the 11 a.m. service. Honored guests were new teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Feldt, Mrs. Phillip Moore and Miss Susan Hemling.



WORKSHOP SPEAKERS . . . Panel members for the Job Opportunity Workshop for women held at the YWCA in cooperation with the Minnesota State Employment Service are, seated from left; Mrs. Marguerita Ritman, Mrs.

Richard Deeren, Mrs. David White, president, YWCA Board of Directors, Miss Virginia Hiniker, and Mrs. John Hughes. Standing, from left: Les Haugen, Thomas D. Fillenworth, and Donald Gray. (Daily News photo)

125 Attend . . .

Jobs for Women Outlined At Opportunity Workshop

By MARGIE STONE
Daily News Assistant
Women's Editor

Women looking for work were given some guidelines to follow at the Job Opportunity Workshop Wednesday at the YWCA. Held in cooperation with the Minnesota State Employment Service, the workshop, attended by 125 women, offered helpful hints and information for those thinking of joining or re-entering the work force after a long absence.

Miss Virginia Hiniker, Minnesota State Employment Service specialist, served as moderator with panel members and their topics, Mrs. Richard Deeren, assistant cashier, First National Bank, clerical; Les Haugen, personnel director, Lake Center Switch, factory; Thomas D. Fillenworth, personnel director, hospital; Miss Sadie Marsh, manager, Downtown Country Kitchen, food service; Donald Gray, president, H. Choate and Co., retail, and Mrs. John Hughes, family service, homemakers.

MISS HINIKER stated that more than 28 million women are now employed and that by 1980 probably 36 million will be in the labor force. The workshop was designed to help the women in Winona now seeking work or simply thinking about seeking work, part-time or full-time.

With 57 percent of the working women in the United States, married, special emphasis was placed by the panel on helping women re-establish themselves in "another life" away from the home, according to the moderator.

Overall suggestions given indicate women applying for any job should first pay attention to their physical appearance. Well-dressed and pleasingly groomed applicants are more apt to impress their prospective employers, indicated several of the panel speakers.

Women re-entering the work world were encouraged to brush up on their particular skills. With over half of the women with high school diplomas working in the clerical field, typing and shorthand are extremely important, according to Mrs. Deeren. Re-vamping these skills with daily practice or refresher courses would be most helpful.

MRS. DEEREN also pointed out the possibility of on-the-job

training for many jobs and she also remarked that two women working part-time often meet the full time needs of an employer.

For women who do not care to go into clerical work, Les Haugen told of the possibilities for women in factory work. Assembly line work is the major source of employment for women in factories.

Jobs for nurses aides, to dietary help to clerical assistance are available to Winona women at Community Memorial Hospital, according to Fillenworth. The hospital plans to offer a training class for aides in the near future.

Flexible hours and uniforms available are two advantages for women in food service, stated Miss Marsh. She also pointed out that many women are waitresses in spare hours to earn money for those "extras" that cannot otherwise fit into the budget.

Gray said that an employer in retail business looks for a person who is eager to learn, one who is inquisitive and not afraid to ask questions. He also indicated that self-motivation is a highly desirable quality for women entering any field.

AN EXTENSION of what the homemaker does every day was offered to women by Mrs. Hughes. Women who enjoy doing their household tasks and enjoy people are needed to fill the needs of others, she said. Sgt. Marte gave some information on military services available and the requirements

needed. She also told of the training and schooling available in several fields with the Army. Following the informational talks, the panel answered questions from the audience on specific jobs and interests.

The women were told where they could receive help securing jobs or further education and training to qualify for better jobs. Speaking on this fact, were Tom Raine, director, Winona Area Technical School; Mrs. Marguerita Ritman, Winona State College, and Mrs. Mary Brunow, counselor, Minnesota State Employment Service. Mrs. J. W. Dresser, chairman of board of directors, Child Care Center, also told the women with pre-school children of the new program designed to care for three- to five-year olds.

Speeches on the benefits of returning to the work force either part time or full time, were given by Mrs. J. F. Emanuel and Mrs. Ray McElmury. They indicated a great deal of personal satisfaction was achieved working, and that the whole family benefited with a more relaxed atmosphere, more responsibilities for the children, and more spending money.

Representatives from local businesses and industries were on hand to answer questions at the close of the workshop and displays with information and brochures were available. Those participating were the Winona Area Technical School, Minnesota Hospital Association, Watkins Products, Holiday Magic, Minnesota State Employment Service, Day Care Center and Lake Center Switch.

Berg-Toppen Vows Spoken At Ettrick

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Joann Elaine Toppen and Robert Allen Berg were married Oct. 25 by the Rev. Kenneth Jensen at French Creek Lutheran Church. A reception followed in the church dining room.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Toppen, Abrahams Coulee, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berg, Pleasantville.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Toppen, and Sheila Davis while the bridegroom's attendants were his brother, David Berg, and Joseph Neitzke. Ushers were James Berg and Allen Toppen. Robert Enghagen was organist, and the father of the bride sang.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin, with stand-up collar, long sleeves and empire waist-line, and a galloon lace train. The shoulder-length veil was held by a headpiece of ivory satin trimmed with pearls, and she carried a cascade of yellow roses and pompons.

The attendants wore burnt orange crepe gowns with empire waists. They wore matching headresses and carried baskets of pompons in fall colors.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire. The couple will live at Pleasantville where the bridegroom is employed at the Gunderson garage.

Four pre-nuptial parties were given the bride-elect: By Mrs. Steven Anderson at the Wilbert Betz home in the Town of Gale; by the Misses Kathy Nelson, Sue Duch and Carol Seeks, at the home of the former, and at the French Creek Lutheran Church and at Elk Creek Lutheran Church.

OSSEO BAKE SALE
OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — The Osseo Hospital auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the dining room. Officers for the coming year will be elected and plans will be discussed for the coming bake sale and open house.

DOVER-EYOTA PLAY
EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — The senior class play, "The Red House Mystery," will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dover-Eyota School auditorium.

Nurses Association Meets at Hospital

The Winona Unit Sixth District Nurses Association met for a dinner meeting Tuesday at Community Memorial Hospital.

Following the potluck supper, Mrs. Vera Johnson, Miss Eleanor O'Meara and Miss Delores Schiller reported on the recent state convention.

Hostesses were the Meses. Glen Alleman, Francis Greden, Lynn Theurer, Willis Tulare, Miss Bernice Holm and Sister Regina.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1969

WSC FACULTY WIVES

The faculty wives of Winona State College will hold their annual potluck supper Friday at 6 p.m. at the college union. Following dinner, bowling, ping pong and other table games will be available. More information can be obtained from Mrs. James Browning or Mrs. Brian Blakeley.

Always cut away the excess fat from steaks and chops that are to be charcoal-broiled.



IT'S GLAMOUR TIME!
DRESS UP & GLOW!

**HOLIDAY
DRESSY DRESSES
\$28 to \$50**

A SHOP FULL OF JUST-RIGHT-FOR-THE-OCCASION DRESSES FOR BIG AND LITTLE EVENINGS, BIG AND LITTLE PARTIES, ALL THE BEST LOOKS FOR FESTIVE TIMES! RAYON & SILK WORSTEDS! RAYON CREPES AND CHIFFONS! RAYON VELVETS AND BROCADES! NEWSY DACRON POLYESTER CREPES AND SPARKLED KNITS. IN MISSES SIZES. COME AND SELECT YOURS NOW!



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Next Sunday and Monday,

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2:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sun. & Mon.

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Beautifully SANITONE drycleaned
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\$1.00*

PER PANEL
Lined \$1.25

A panel is a fabric width
from one seam to another.

*Slightly higher charge for extra long drapes.

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... you feel as young
as your happy feet in
fine shoes by

Heel Huggers



KIPPY

Brown - Black Calf

\$15.95

AA to D to 11

- Narrow heel, perfect fitting combination lasts
- Finest arch supporting features
- Personalized fitting

The new National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., features six faceted glass windows depicting United States Presidents in acts of faith. Presidents shown are: George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Dwight David Eisenhower. The windows are housed in The Chapel of the Presidents.

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CHRISTMAS!**

Gift Portraits will be in big demand this year. Make your appointment now for a sitting. Phone 5952.

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DEAR ABBY:

Daughter's Modeling Job Upsets Parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Nancy, our 20-year-old daughter, lives at home and we trust her. She works as a salesgirl. Nancy recently brought home a 28-year-old man and introduced him as a commercial artist and photographer.

Last weekend Nancy told us that he was to pick her up at 4 a.m. as he wanted an early start to take pictures of her in the sunrise at a mountain site 70 miles away. They returned at 6 p.m. The young photographer spoke about three words to us and left hastily.

Nancy told us that during the day she learned that the man was married with two children. I told her we all should have been told this at the start.

When I phoned his residence, his wife answered, and to my surprise she knew all about the photography trip her husband had taken with our daughter, and was surprised that we were worried just because he was married. Later the young man phoned, obviously upset, and said he'd gone on many such professional trips with young ladies and this is the first time his motives were questioned.

I told him that our unmarried daughter had her reputation to think of, and also that I knew many commercial artists and photographers and never heard of any who operated in that manner. He indignantly said he would never ask our daughter to pose for him again, and that we were way off base. Nancy agreed with him. We leave it to you, Abby. Were WE "off base"? OLD HATS

DEAR OLD HATS: Probably. You could have at least waited to see the photographic results of this "trip" before assuming that there was hanky-panky involved. Also, for you to have called his wife shows an appalling lack of confidence in a daughter you "trust."

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a very conservative (moneywise) woman, for which I am grateful, but I think she overdoes it. She keeps records, and now she tells me that in the last 10 years we have sent wedding gifts to 37 couples, and we spent an average of \$22.10 on each gift. She says that of these 37 couples to whom we sent wedding gifts, only 18 are still married to each other.

She says that from now on she is through buying wedding gifts. Instead, she'll send a lovely card of "congratulations," and if their marriage lasts a year she will send an ANNI-VERSARY present! What do you think of this?

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Suggest that she wait five years, and send them a sliver from her head! (It's the "wooden" anniversary).

DEAR ABBY: In nearly nine years of marriage, my husband has rarely told me he loves me. Yet I know he does. How do I know? Let me count the ways:

He appreciates my efforts as a wife, mother and homemaker. Although he doesn't tell me in so many words himself, he brags me up to others. He never corrects me in public. He doesn't drink or gamble or make me jealous by being too attentive to other women in my presence. When he's wrong, he says, "I'm sorry." When I'm wrong, he doesn't remind me of it over and over again. He never says MY house or MY children—always "OURS."

I could go on and on. So what if he finds it difficult to put into words what he feels? There are many men to whom words come easily, but they are only "words."

My man has trouble articulating what he feels, but he expresses his feelings more eloquently by what he does.

If women would stop nagging their husbands by asking, "Do you love me?" and pay attention to how their men TREAT them, they wouldn't have to ask. They would KNOW. Sincerely, "LOVED" IN LOUISVILLE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FROM RAGS TO RICHES" IN L. A.: Do your givin' while you're livin'. Then you'll be knowin' where it's goin'.

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.

Lake City Home for Newlyweds

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Lake City, was the scene of the Oct. 18 marriage of Miss Joan Mounin and Daniel Aitken. The Rev. George C. Perkins officiated at the ceremony. Martin Olson was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mounin, Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Aitken, Wabasha, are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Diane Danckwart, Rochester, was maid of honor. Miss Marilyn Brunkow, and Mrs. Ronald Haglund were bridesmaids. Diane Mounin, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Jeffrey Aitken, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Roger Haglund, Oronoco, was best man and groomsmen were Ronald Haglund and Richard Holst. Ushers were James Aitken, bridegroom's brother, and John Beckmann.

A reception was held in the church assembly rooms following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Lake City. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wabasha High School, is employed by Gould Engine Parts Division, Lake City, where the couple will make their home.

STUDENT HUNTERS OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Students from Osseo - Fairchild Schools will be permitted to go deer hunting on Nov. 24, 25 and 26 provided they meet the following requirements: Their behavior has been good; they present a written permission slip from home, and have all work made up in advance and turned in by noon Nov. 21. Application forms are available in the school offices.

Mondovi Man to Present Recital

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Richard Putzier, teacher of vocal and instrumental music at Mondovi High School, will give his graduate recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, where he is a candidate for the master's degree.

An obitist, the program, open to the public without charge, will feature Putzier in an oboe

and piano, oboe and harpsichord, a sonata for oboe and piano by Latham and quartet for oboe and strings by Stamitz. He will be assisted by several other musicians.

A reception will follow at the university center. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Putzier and graduate of Mondovi High School, he received a bachelor of arts de-

gree magna cum laude at WSU, Eau Claire. He received the C. J. Brewer award as outstanding student teacher in secondary education in 1963.

He did graduate study at the University of Minnesota, where he studied oboe with Rhadames Angelucci, solo oboist of the Minnesota Orchestra. He also studied piano and oboe with other outstanding high school and college musical groups at Expo 67, Montreal, Can.

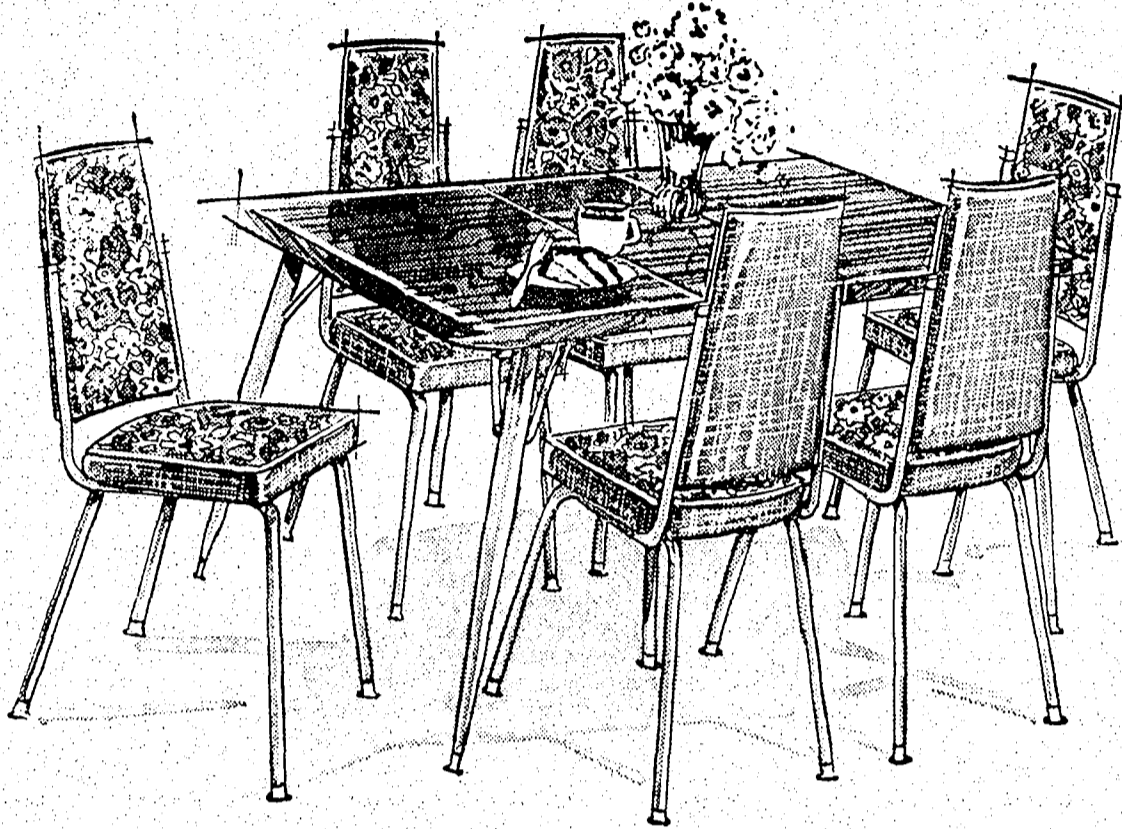
Begin Search for West German Plane

BONN (AP) — Ships and planes are searching for one of the West German air force's ill-fated F104 Starfighters. The jet disappeared on a flight over the North Sea Wednesday night. Previously 101 of the American-made fighters have crashed while being flown for the German air force, and 54 of the pilots have been killed.

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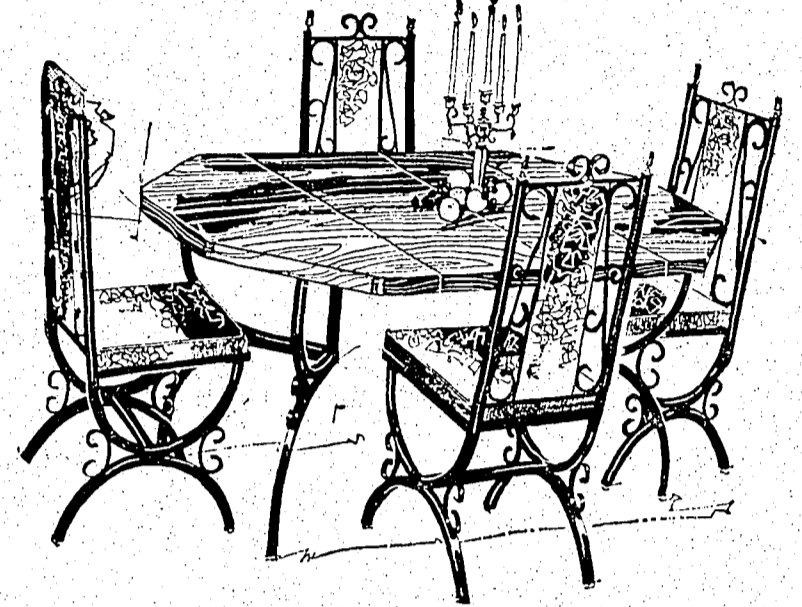


Large 36"x72" self edge table with attractive walnut woodgrain mar and heat resistant top. Six modern tall back chairs in celadon supported vinyls.

7 PC. SUITE . . .

WINONA FURNITURE'S PRICE

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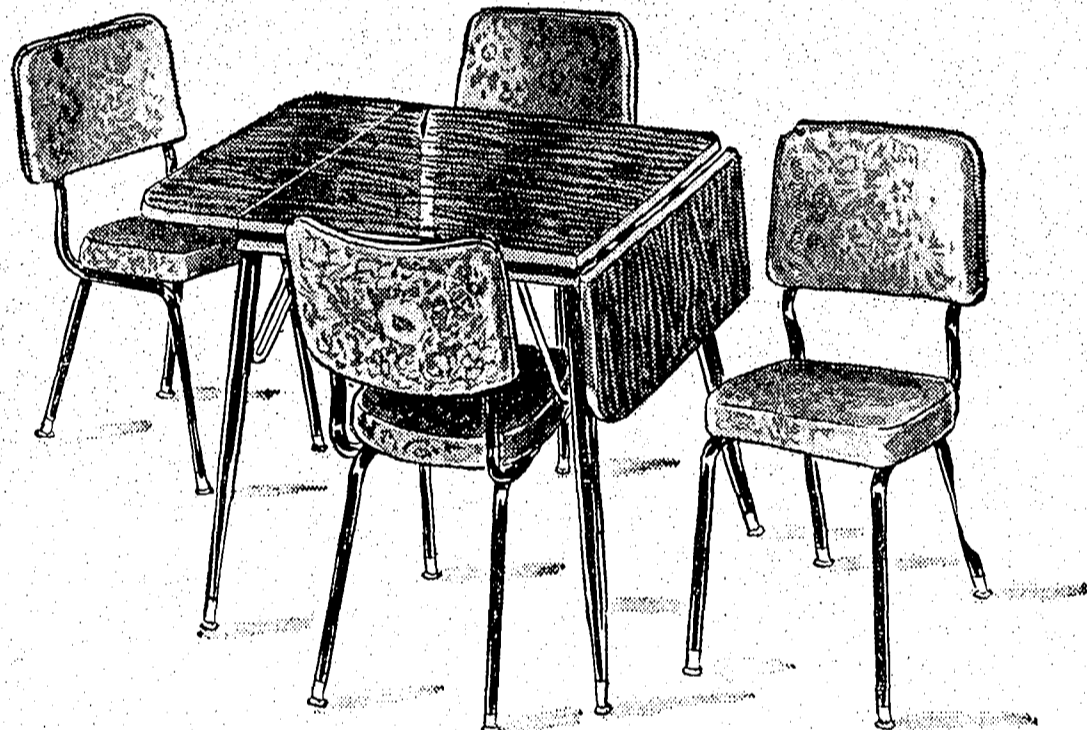


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Famous HOWELL Dining Set, 42"x42", extends to 54" to 66" with two 12" leaves. A spicy blend of warm wood grain, satin black wrought iron and gold Madrid upholstery. Octagon table and padded high back chairs show the stunning results of Mediterranean influence.

5 PC. SUITE . . .

\$179

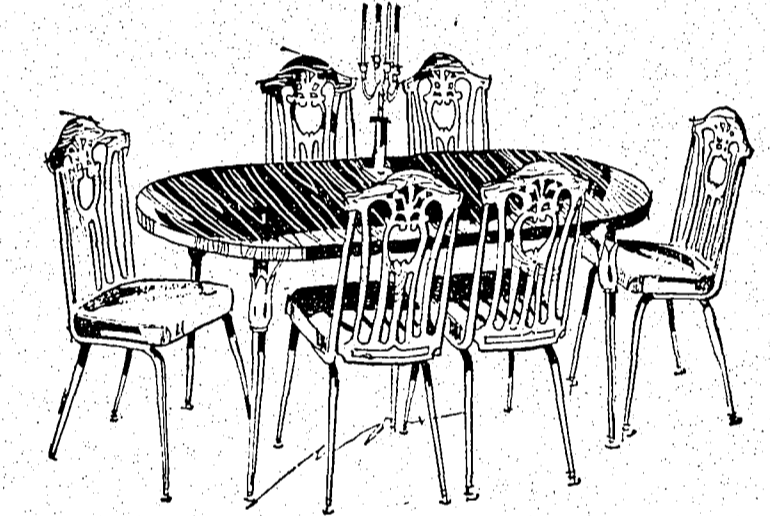


New pullout leg walnut heat and mar resistant top, drop leaf table 30"x48" with leaves up. Center size 30"x26". Four deep curved back chairs with thick pillow seats.

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WINONA FURNITURE'S PRICE

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WINONA FURNITURE'S PRICE

Another internationally known HOWELL Dinette — 36"x48" oval table extends to 60" and 72" with two 12" leaves. Warm pecan top carries over edge for solid wood effect. Pecan finish of chairs complete the total look of fine wood. Vinyl covers. . . .

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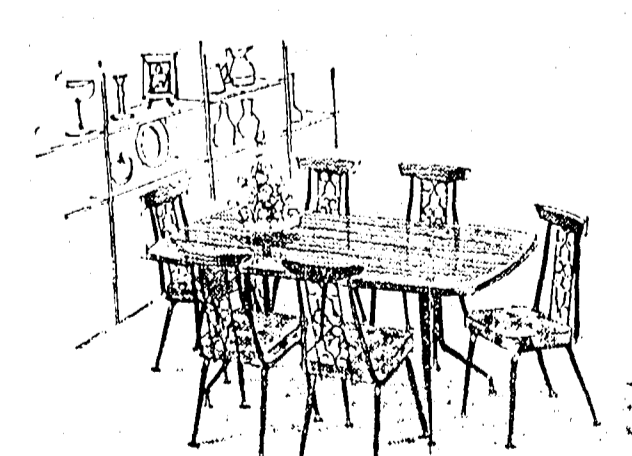


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Minnesota Theater to Find Out About Grassroots Commitment

By WILLIAM GLOVER
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — How deep are the roots of grassroots theatrical commitment? The Minnesota Theater Company is about to find out. Special interest centers on what does happen because MTC is a major example of the nation's rising interest in the performing arts during the past decade.

Jury Cases To Be Heard By Judge

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Two jury cases scheduled in Houston County District Court this week have been switched to matters for the court on agreement among the attorneys and Judge Glenn E. Kelley, presiding. A third case was settled.

Clerk of Court Merle Schultz called members of the jury late Tuesday to tell them they would not have to report Wednesday.

Originally scheduled for the court, Brady Elevator Inc., represented by Duxbury & Von Arx, Caledonia, against Cyril H. and Harry A. Mighall, represented by Milton A. Klundt, La Crescent, was moved to the jury calendar. It was returned to a matter for the court and will be heard Friday at 1 p.m.

Onstad Dairy and Belle Onstad Myhre against Mr. and Mrs. Obert Dahle was transferred from the jury and will be heard by the court, date not set.

Donald Walcker, doing business as Walcker Electric, suing Marvin Burns for failure to pay \$544.23 for materials, was settled. Flynn & Schultz, Houston, were attorneys for plaintiff and Floyd A. Hillstrom, La Crescent, represented the defendant.

Worry Mystery Disease May Be Spread by Sailors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors expressed fear today a newly discovered "mystery disease" found only in the Philippines may be spread to other countries by visiting sailors if a planned international seaport is opened in the hardest-hit area.

More than 100 of the 1,388 persons afflicted with the disease since 1967 have died, the American Society of Tropical Medicine was told.

The disease is caused by a hair-thin intestinal worm which is somehow implanted in man in a manner unknown even to doctors who have studied it since an epidemic on the Philippine island of Luzon two years ago.

The doctors suspect it may pass from native to native in food, much of which is served raw or partially cooked.

So far no Americans on the Philippines have contracted the disease, said Navy Dr. J. H. Cross. But with opening of the seaport on Luzon, the area will be visited by sailors who have different eating habits than Americans.

Cubber Pow-Wow Set Nov. 15

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The date for this year's Gateway Council's annual Pow-Wow has been set for Nov. 15 at La Crosse State University. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The program is designed to allow adult Cubbers a chance to pick from six different programs in order for them to offer their boys a better Cubbing program. This year's event, under the leadership of Tom Golden, La Crosse, will offer a program of games, pack administration, crafts, skits and puppetry, den leader coach training and Webelos den leader training.

The sessions will be capped by a Blue and Gold Banquet at which more than 80 adult Scouters will be present.

NOT APPROPRIATE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 12-year-old law requiring removal from the market of any food shown to cause cancer in animals "is not really appropriate to the problem," says Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare.

than explosion. Now signs of change are unmistakable around MTC, created amid fanfares of local pride, civic donations, foundation support and impressive influx of talent seven years ago. The superlative playhouse was built with dollars from merchants, nickels from school kids.

The company's accomplishments since have always reasonably, sometimes brilliantly, lived up to all the artistic anticipations.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Answers to Your Questions

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend claims she has found the cure for arthritis. She went to Canada and paid \$1,000 for shots and pills. What are these pills? — E. B.

What does your friend say they are? You aren't giving me much to work on. All I can tell you is what I suspect she is taking.

If my suspicions are correct, she went to a man who has been selling a mixture of powerful hormones, including one of the cortisone type.

Cortisone is an old story. When it was first tried on arthritis patients, the results were astonishingly successful. Then came a terrible let-down. When the cortisone was stopped, the arthritis returned.

And the cortisone had to be stopped, because such large doses were needed that they could not be continued. So for years now, cortisone has been used in small doses for all small doses for all patients. With doses large enough to have dramatic results, the side effects are too dangerous to be risked.

I hope your friend with her "\$1,000 cure" will notify her doctor. If she won't stop using the stuff, she should at least have her physician alerted to watch for dangerous consequences. At least three deaths have been reported in patients using that drug mixture. How many other users may have died, or developed serious physical or mental conditions, is only to be conjectured.

You may wonder why I don't name the man I suspect. Two reasons. First, the authorities are well aware of him. He dare not enter the United States because a warrant is outstanding against him, charging violation of the drug laws.

In Canada, charges have been brought against him but you know how such cases can be dragged on and on by delays.

My second reason: Doctors, newspapers, public authorities have become painfully aware that naming the purveyors of quack "cures" often does more harm than good.

Sufferers — especially those with arthritis or cancer — get their emotions so hopefully set on finding a "cure" that they flock with loaded wallets, to anyone who claims to have a remedy.

That's why I do not give that man's name.

I do urge that your friend tell her doctor the name of the man she got her pills from, and also that she stop talking about the "cure" she found. She'll just get others entangled in the same dangerous position she is now occupying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In grade school I began having trouble with my right eye. The doctor said it was a drooping lid and nothing could be done. I am now 20, have perfect vision in my left eye and can see a little out of the right one. Can you give me any information on my problem? — R. B.

Not a great deal, but a little. One drooping lid (as opposed to both) usually implies a defect in the nerve supply to the lid or in the muscles of the lid. You could have been born with it, or it may have resulted from injury or infection.

I think your only wise course is to see an eye specialist, mainly to find out whether the vision in the right eye can be corrected. Perhaps something can be done about the drooping lid, but that can be decided only after careful examination.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 16, has been greatly troubled with watery eyes, running nose, and a terrible cough. Now he has developed asthma. He has been to three doctors, the last an allergy specialist. Tests for ordinary house-

Multiple problems are becoming discernible that may drastically affect future endeavor. And their best solution appears to depend largely upon whether an enterprise that was created full-grown and with so much outside help has really become fused into the lifeblood of the community, and in exchange can depend upon the city for main sustenance.

The economic factors include: termination of an \$870,000 Ford Foundation grant that has made up deficits since 1967; windup of

a three-year, \$400,000 federal school program; and continuing rising costs of operation. For the first time since it was put together, MTC is passing the hat among local businessmen to make up an anticipated record deficit of \$365,000 when the five-play season ends Dec. 20. A reduction next year in the size of the acting company from its current complement of 30 is likely.

Other indications of unease are: growing apathy among actors over long-term commitment to hinterland endeavor; shifts in key management posts; and, perhaps most significant of all, declining public support at the boxoffice.

"This has been a very curious season," says Peter Zeisler, the managing director who helped found the company and who departs soon on an eight-month sabbatical.

"Artistically the work was as good as the year before, but we never really caught fire. There hasn't been a whopper like 'Arturo Ui' in 1968 when we averaged 85 per cent attendance through a 25-week season in a 1,400-seat house. Attendance now is appreciably off."

How much he isn't saying. Zeisler says he expects to return, but it could be that civic developments and the search for substantial fiscal support in the meantime will be decisive factors.

Donald Schoenbaum, taking over from Zeisler after four years as associate director, deprecates overintense foreboding.

Schoenbaum concedes "there has been a feeling of crisis, but this is something our board of directors realized and projected several years ago."

He is certain that ticket prices cannot be increased from the present scale that upped all prices a half dollar this year to a weekend top of \$6.50.

To compensate for termination of the three-year program of performances for high school pupils that was supported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, MTC is planning to offer a program to school boards in a five-state area.

The school project, aimed at imbuing teen-agers with an interest in living theater, reached 300,000 youngsters in seven years, Zeisler says. Before HEW aid was extended, MTC developed a voluntary educational series as essential to future audience development.

"If it isn't continued," declares Zeisler, "we'll slip right back to depending detrimentally on a middle-aged audience. The young audience is what has distinguished us from Broadway."

As one of the early participants in development of regional theater, Zeisler is unhappy about a growing trend he discerns among many of the groups. "Instead of being intent on developing self-contained theatrical communities, many seem to be turning into theatrical factories intent on doing work not for their own sake but of finding things to ship to Broadway."

Zeisler prefers MTC's procedure of concentrating on serving its own area, with possibly a tour every three or four years as an artistic stimulant.

"You have to be challenged by other audiences," he says. First, of course, is that matter of rallying hometown allegiance.

hold substances showed up negative. He has taken a lot of medication which has helped him greatly, but I do not feel that is the solution, and would like to cure his condition or at least find out what he has. Can you help us with a suggestion? — H.D.S.

I don't know how much I can help, but I can give what I believe to be solid advice.

Allergy, as you have gathered, is the basis of most asthma in young people. "Curing" allergy, and thus stopping the asthma, is not an easy matter. The fact that the tests so far have not shown what substances cause his allergic responses doesn't mean that you should give up trying to find the answer.

People can, in some cases, be allergic to almost anything, which makes it a matter of hunting for a needle in a haystack. Still, it is important to find that "needle" if you can, and I would have the specialist continue the search.

Meantime both you and your son, by being observant, and very likely by keeping a diary, may find an important clue. That is, keep a diary noting down each attack of asthma (or each attack that is harder than usual) and try to correlate these attacks with what he does, where he goes, what he eats, what materials he uses in school, hobbies, or whatnot.

It is not at all unusual for such a person to be allergic to a number of items, some more than others. It may be a protracted and frustrating search, I admit, and I'm sorry, but you might as well face hard facts. Even if you never identify all of the substances that bother him, if you can find some of them, it will help.

The medication that relieves asthma is not, as you say, a cure. But keep on with the medication, because it is characteristic of asthma that with an attack the patient becomes more tense and nervous (that's not hard to understand!) and with that tenseness he is even more likely to have further attacks.

So continue the medication—and continue the search for the things that bother him. Even if it is a long search, it will be worth it, for at his age he is not likely to "outgrow" his allergies and his asthma.

He must find out some of the things that bother him, and then either avoid them or have desensitization treatment for the offending materials.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a really big problem that's driving me out of my mind. I am 14 years old, 160 pounds, and 5 feet 3. All my friends my age are much taller and this hampers me and I get out of sorts.

Is there any way I can increase my height — hormones or anything? Please don't tell me to wait long or forget about it. If someone says that again I'll just drop. — T.D.B.

All right, I won't tell you to wait or forget about it. Instead I'll suggest that your real answer would be to lose 30 pounds.

Note to O.R.F.: Removal of ovaries does not put an end to a woman's sex life. The ovaries cease functioning anyway at menopause, but many women even have an increased interest in sex after that because they no longer worry about pregnancy.

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Fisherman Pulls Up 3 Walleyes In Single Effort

BAUDETTE, Minn. (AP) — Bob Kee's fish pole bent double as he reeled in a lunker from the Rainy River at Baudette.

His partner, fellow Air Force man Clint Crosier, handled the net, landing not only the walleyed pike that had taken Kee's minnow bait, but two other walleyes as well, all on a broken stringer.

They recognized the stringer as one belonging to Hershel Watson with whom they had fished in the same place the day before. Watson lost a string of five walleyes when the motor propeller cut it. All are stationed at the Baudette Air Force Station.

Top Government Doctors Walk Out Of Rights Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying "Don't you point your finger at me," the government's top doctors walked out of a meeting with organizations which accused the Nixon administration of doing nothing about civil rights in the medical field.

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare, returned to the meeting a little while after he had walked out Wednesday.

"Egeberg just blew his cool," said a HEW official who was at the meeting. Egeberg said through a spokesman he had to go to another meeting.

The walkout came after Dr. John L. S. Holloman of New York City, president of Physician's Forum, asked what the administration intended to do about increasing minority group representation in health professions.

HHH Critical of U.S. Reporting of Japanese Rioting

ST. PAUL (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday criticized U.S. news reporting of recent student riots in Japan.

Humphrey, who returned last week from a Far East tour, said while he was in Japan he had no difficulty walking the streets and visiting with public officials.

At the same time, he said, a U. S. magazine was reporting that Japan was "brought to a standstill."

Humphrey's comments were made after he was presented with a distinguished citizen award from the Minnesota chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

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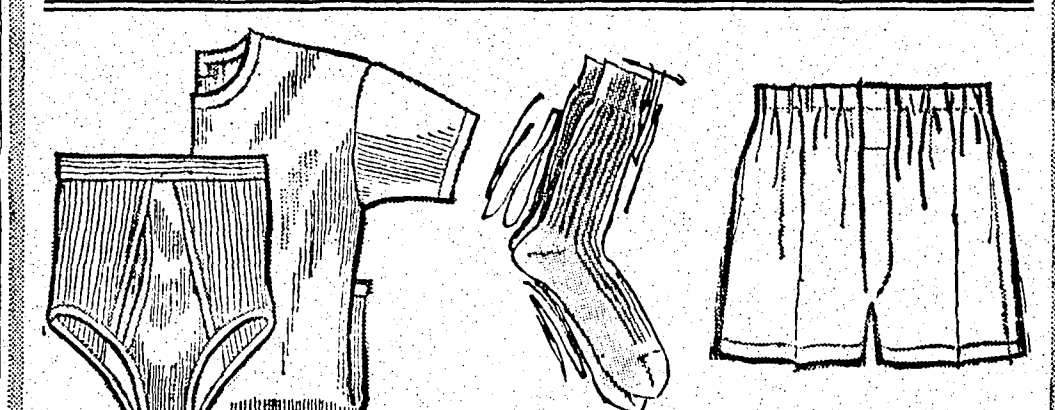
"You have to be challenged by other audiences," he says. First, of course, is that matter of rallying hometown allegiance.

Winona Daily News 13a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1969

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Rowan, Martin To Have Special

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — Rowan and Martin, seen every week in their own show, soon will be seen in a TV special. Johnny Carson, visible most of the time, six nights a week, soon will be in a special. Aren't weekly or daily exposures, plus guest shots, enough?
"I don't know about the others," said Portia Nelson, "but Debbie Reynolds has a special because it was made before she was involved with her weekly comedy series."

Harmony Honor Roll Listed

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Harmony High School lists the following students on the first honor roll:
Grade 12—Virginia Anderson, Mark Hardy, Larry Kissinger, Carlyn Klomp, Dennis Mathison, Cindy Scabeck, Mark Seem, Ann Sikkink, Danette Tammel, Joy Tesmer and Ralph Whalen.
Grade 11—Sally Broadwater, Lantia Gleisner, Dawn Heusinkveld, Susan Jandro, Richard Morgan, Fred Schevel, Dennis Schrock and David Starz.
Grade 10 — Dennis Berg, James Harstad, Mary Morgan, Sharilyn Thoreson and Curtis Hendrickson.
Grade 9—Jerry Burmeister, Dean Erickson, Mary Harstad, Patricia Nolan, Debra Saxe, Janell Shrock, Debra Tammel and Sherrie Wilson.
Grade 8—Saralee Bailey, Paul Gronneberg, Gretchen Harms, Judy Hebrink, Danny Hoag, Linda Hovey, Marjorie Jones, Elaine Scheevel and Bonnie Tammel.
Grade 7—Linda Berg and Joan Nolan.

it could be broadcast in a felicitous time period. And felicitous it should be, since it comes just before Bob Hope's 90-minute adaptation of the musical comedy "Roberta."
Miss Nelson—actress, composer, singer, writer, nightclub performer—is an authority on the show since she wrote it—dialogue, words and music. It is pegged on the familiar rhyme that starts "Monday's child is fair of face," and contains more children than "The Sound of Music" and "The King and I" combined.
"A couple of years ago a friend gave me a bracelet charm for my day, Thursday ("... works hard for a living") and that gave me an idea for a musical show," explained Miss Nelson.
"Then another friend read it and said it was just the thing for Debbie Reynolds who was looking for a special. Debbie read it, liked it—and that was it."

In an extraordinary expression of intermural amity, NBC will help launch a rival series Saturday afternoon. The series is called "Sesame Street" and is a foundation- and government-underwritten project. It will be seen on almost 200 educational TV stations starting Monday.
The NBC show, mostly for parents, will be a preview of the cartoons, puppets, film and other segments which, it is hoped, will entertain and educate very young viewers. By using television's most common selling devices—commercials long have fascinated the youngest viewers—it is expected that preschool children will earn numbers, letters and get ideas of their own.
All three networks are deep in plans for elaborate coverage of this month's moon journey of Apollo 12. Take-off comes around noon, Nov. 14. Extended moonwalks, with TV coverage, are scheduled Nov. 19 and 20, but unfortunately at inconvenient hours—like 12:30 to 4 a.m. EST—for watching earthlings.



GRANNY AND HER GIRLS . . . Mrs. Dottie Heitz, 52, leads her "Granny Girls" in a cheer during recent football game at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge, Calif. Mrs. Heitz has been the school's No. 1 cheerleader since 1967. She received a degree last June and is now doing post-graduate work. (AP Photofax)

Granny Shouts, People Listen

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. — That bouncy little cheerleader in the scarlet sweater and skirt really rouses the crowds.
"She's a good kid," says Coach Leon McLaughlin of the San Fernando Valley State College football team. Kid, yet.
The cheerleader is Dorothea "Dottie" Heitz, 52, and the grandmother of four.
Mrs. Heitz leads a special cheerleader group known as the Granny Girls. The fans call for inspiration from Dottie's mini-skirted troupe when the going gets tough down on the field.
Dottie, a 1935 dropout from the University of Montana, showed up at San Fernando in 1967 to take a sociology course.
"I found at Valley State a wonderful school, but such a lack of spirit!" she recalls.
"I got into this spirit thing one day when the cheerleader had laryngitis.
"What will I do?" he asked, "and I told him get somebody else to be his voice."
"Okay, I'll go through the actions and you do the cheering," he said. "So I was his voice and that's how it started."
Granny, a peppy 5-footer, says she gets along nicely with the other coeds, most of them in their late teens or early 20s.
"There is no generation gap with us," she says. "I get invited to all the parties on the campus."
Dottie, whose return to school had the blessing of her engineer husband, received her bachelor's degree in sociology last June. Now she takes postgraduate courses.

St. Mary's Plans Fund Raising Drive

The kick-off organizational meeting of the \$9.5 million advancement campaign for Saint Mary's College was held last night in the new College Center. The purpose of the meeting, headed by Brother George Pahl, FSC, president, was to outline plans for the fund raising program.
He noted that the advancement fund will be used to cancel the debt on the new College Center, to begin construction on a new dormitory and health center, as well as increase endowment for student scholarships and faculty salaries. The first phase of the program, totaling \$2.5 million, is hoped to be realized by June, 1970.
The three hour session was attended by Brother J. Leo Northam, secretary of the Board of Trustees; Brother Albert Hanzel, FSC, special assistant to the president; Brother I. Patrick Hayes, special assistant to the president; Vernon Dockery, vice president for development and public relations; Larry Cooke, project director from Community Counseling Services; John Crabbe, executive supervisor of Community Counseling Services; Thomas J. Ruddy, director of alumni affairs; and Brother Justus Morneau, FSC, vice president for financial affairs.

Buffalo County 4-H Banquet Next Tuesday

MONDOVI, Wis. — The annual recognition banquet of the Buffalo County 4-H Leaders will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at Central Lutheran Church, Mondovi, Wis.
The 4-H Leaders Association each year recognizes new leaders and those with 5-year increments of service. The 5th and 10-year pins are silver and gold respectively. The 15-year pin is gold with a pearl in the center, and the 20-year pin is gold with a diamond in the center.
There were approximately 20 new leaders in the county in 1969. There are 15 5-year leaders, five 10-year leaders and two will receive pearl and diamond clovers.
LaVern Hendrickson, area resource agent, will be guest speaker, relating his experiences working with youth extension programs in foreign countries.
Tickets are available from the University Extension office, Courthouse annex, Alma, Wis.

OSSEO SCHOOL MEET
OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Parent-teacher conferences for grades kindergarten through 12 will be held in all Osseo-Fairchild schools Monday and kindergarten only on Tuesday. Classes will resume Tuesday for grades 1-12 and on Wednesday for kindergarten.



AID IN BUILDING SCHOOL IN BRAZIL . . . James H. Taylor, adviser at Memorial High School in St. Mary's, Ohio, talks with three members of the student council as they look at a globe and find Brazil—a country which they aided in building a school. It was announced in Washington Thursday that the 1,000th school to be constructed under the School Partnership Program, sponsored by the Peace Corps, will be in Matrincha, Brazil. The funds were raised by the Ohio school. With Taylor are, from left: Sue Strok, Bob Herman, and Suzie Folk. (AP Photofax)

1,000th School to Be Built By Students' Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the past five years, American children have been working on a foreign aid program of their own—helping build schools in developing nations.
Today the program reached a landmark with announcement that the 1,000th school to be constructed under the School Partnership Program will be in Matrincha, Brazil. The funds were raised by Memorial High School in St. Mary's, Ohio, a city of 7,800 in the western part of the state.
Under the unique program, sponsored by the Peace Corps, more than 700 schools—most with only one room—have been built already in 44 countries with funds raised by 1,300 U.S. schools in 47 states.
The school partnership program began in 1963 when Gene Bradley, then editor of General Electric's public affairs magazine, Forum, was elected president of the Rosendale Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association in Niskayuna, N.Y.
The school was so well equipped that Bradley was warned by his predecessor his biggest problem would be finding useful things to do for it.
Several weeks later, on a business trip to Washington Bradley asked a friend who had headed a U.S. foreign-aid mission in the Near East what he would do with a thousand dollars.
The friend replied he would build a school.
Bradley returned home, discussed the idea with his PTA board and was given solid backing.
Back in Washington, he sought advice and learned from Sargent Shriver, then head of the Peace Corps, that the idea was suited for the volunteer agency's self-help program.
The children at Rosendale raised \$800 at a fair and \$350 on other projects which not only bought the materials required to build Casabianca's La Escuela Rosendale but also permitted the adoption of another Colombian village.

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American Field Commanders Deny Basic Strategy Changes

New York Times News Service
SAIGON — American military field commanders in South Vietnam contend that there have been no basic changes in their orders on strategy and tactics. Except for an increased concern with turning the fighting over to South Vietnamese armed forces, United States units are operating as they did six months ago, but with certain

refinements in certain areas, the commanders said. WHILE there are some indications, that these refinements — greater reliance on air and artillery support and small unit patrols and fewer large-scale ground attacks such as the battle for Apbia mountain—are attempts to reduce casualties, officials insist they are not based on orders but are the result of changing battlefield situations and not command instructions. If there are specific instructions to avoid the enemy, or to shoot only when shot at, they are not evident in the field and commanders are keeping quiet about them.

The over-all approach has shifted in the last year from offensive to defensive. Commanders say the defensive posture, however, has involved vigorous patrolling and searching for enemy troops moving toward allied installations and population centers, and there is no evidence here of a relaxation of these operations.

ALTHOUGH "word has gone out" about growing sensitivity over U.S. casualties, American commanders deny that they have been ordered to keep casualties down. While they acknowledge a current lull in battlefield activity, they contend that the battlefield

situation does not even remotely resemble a cease-fire, as has been suggested in Washington. Many of the field commanders interviewed at their jungle and mountain outposts in the last two months said that until they read about it in newspapers, they had never heard the phrase "protective reaction," which has been widely described as the current U.S. military approach here.

THESE commanders range in rank from majors in charge of tactics at the battalion level to generals in charge of strategy at the area level. They attribute the decline in recent weeks in American cas-

ualties to a decline in enemy-initiated activity, and assert that it is not the result of Americans avoiding battles. The decline in activity, they believe, is the result of lessened capacity

Fess Parker to Head 1970 Cancer Crusade

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society has named Fess Parker, star of television's "Daniel Boone," to head its 1970 Crusade. His appointment to succeed Virginia Graham, another television personality, was announced Wednesday during the society's annual dinner.

and — to a large extent — the result of monsoon weather in northern parts of the country which has made traveling difficult. Casualties last week were put at 84 Americans killed. In the same week last year, 100 Americans died — also a low figure. If enemy units recruit, retrain and refit in their sanctuaries and launch another strong offensive — and the predictions here are that they will — American casualties will rise as in previous periods of heavy activity, the commanders say.

THE OFFICIAL view from military spokesmen at various levels, goes generally like this.

Tremendous progress has been made in preparing South Vietnamese forces to take over more of the ground fighting. At the same time, steady progress has been made against enemy units on the battlefield. Main force North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units have been pushed out of populated areas since February and into remote jungle sanctuaries near the Cambodian border in the south, and deep into the mountains west of DaNang and Hue in the north.

In their wake, pacification programs have proceeded spectacularly while South Vietnamese and American units have steadily whittled away at local

Viet Cong forces and guerrillas. As intelligence networks have improved, enemy movements have become increasingly easier to spot in these areas. In the outlying areas, U.S. units are now nearly as familiar with the terrain as the enemy. Thus, with the use of small patrols, radar and radio devices and aerial observations, enemy movements or build-ups in these areas are more easily detected. While officials are cautious about making rosy public statements, they say privately that they have never been in a more favorable position in the war.

16a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1969

Snowmobile Registration Necessary

ST. PAUL (AP) — Application forms for snowmobile registration are available from county auditors, sheriffs, marinas and snowmobile dealers, the Minnesota Conservation Department said today. The department said persons owning snowmobiles which have not been registered in the past must obtain permits before using the machines this winter.

Owners of new machines are given a 14-day grace period, provided they carry an affidavit of purchase supplied by the dealer.

Under a new law, all snowmobiles must be registered before this season. Registration costs \$8 for three years. The application forms must be filled out with the name and address of the owner, the make, model, serial number and horsepower of the machine.

Owners will be sent a small decal, similar to the one used for boat licenses. Owners then paint an assigned license number on their machines, or affix the numerals with decals they purchase themselves.

The license number must be posted on the cowling of the machine, forward of the handle bars, on each side. Numerals must be three inches high.

Once registered, the ownership of a machine can be transferred in a procedure similar to the sale of a car. Abandoned, stolen or destroyed snowmobiles are to be reported within 15 days, according to new state regulations.

Last year, licenses were required for snowmobiles used on any public lands. The 1969 law requires registration for all machines, even if used on private lands.

Two Minnesotans Die in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more Minnesotans and another South Dakotan have been killed in Vietnam, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

The victims were identified as Army Sgt. Joel T. Lau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Lau, Minneapolis; Marine Lance Cpl. George A. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kipp J. Gillespie, St. Cloud, Minn.; and Army S. Sgt. Peter G. Heinzman, rural winner, S.D.

Mabel Plans for Veterans Day

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. D. M. Sterling will give the address at the annual Veterans Day program sponsored by Joseph B. Lund American Legion Post 299 at Mabel-Canton High School auditorium here Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

The color guard will advance the colors. Invocation by Harold Karli, post chaplain, will follow the singing of the national anthem. The band will play. Following the Legion memorial ritual and the singing of "America," Pastor Sterling will give the benediction. The program is open to the public.

To Make Tourists From South Africa Repudiate Policy

MANILA (AP) — A group of South African tourists due in Manila soon will not be allowed to disembark unless they sign affidavits repudiating their government's apartheid policy of racial segregation, Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo said today.

Romulo said 30 to 70 South Africans are expected aboard the Dutch ships Boissvain and Tegelberg. He said the Foreign Office decided to require the affidavits because the Philippines "must obey" the U.N. General Assembly's December 1968 resolution calling for sanctions against South Africa because of its discriminatory racial policies.

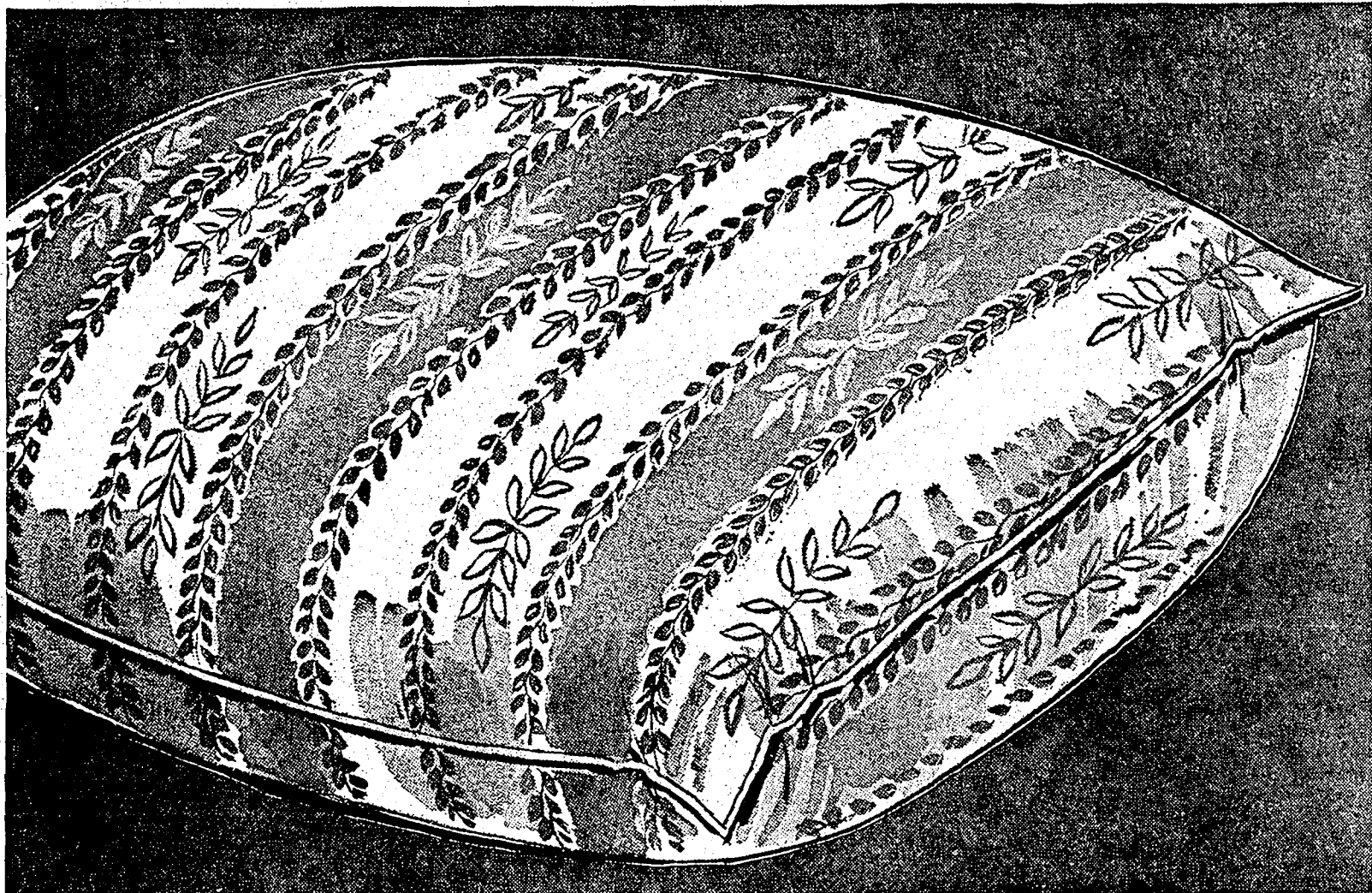
For a delightful cold drink mix chilled brewed coffee with chilled cocoa—in half-and-half proportions. Add a scoop of vanilla ice cream to each glass.



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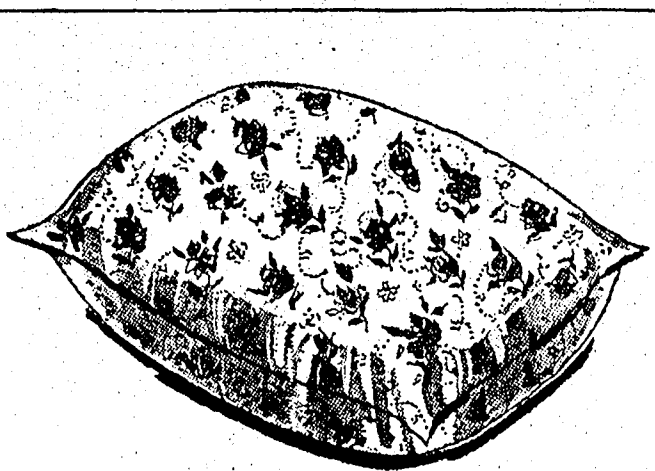


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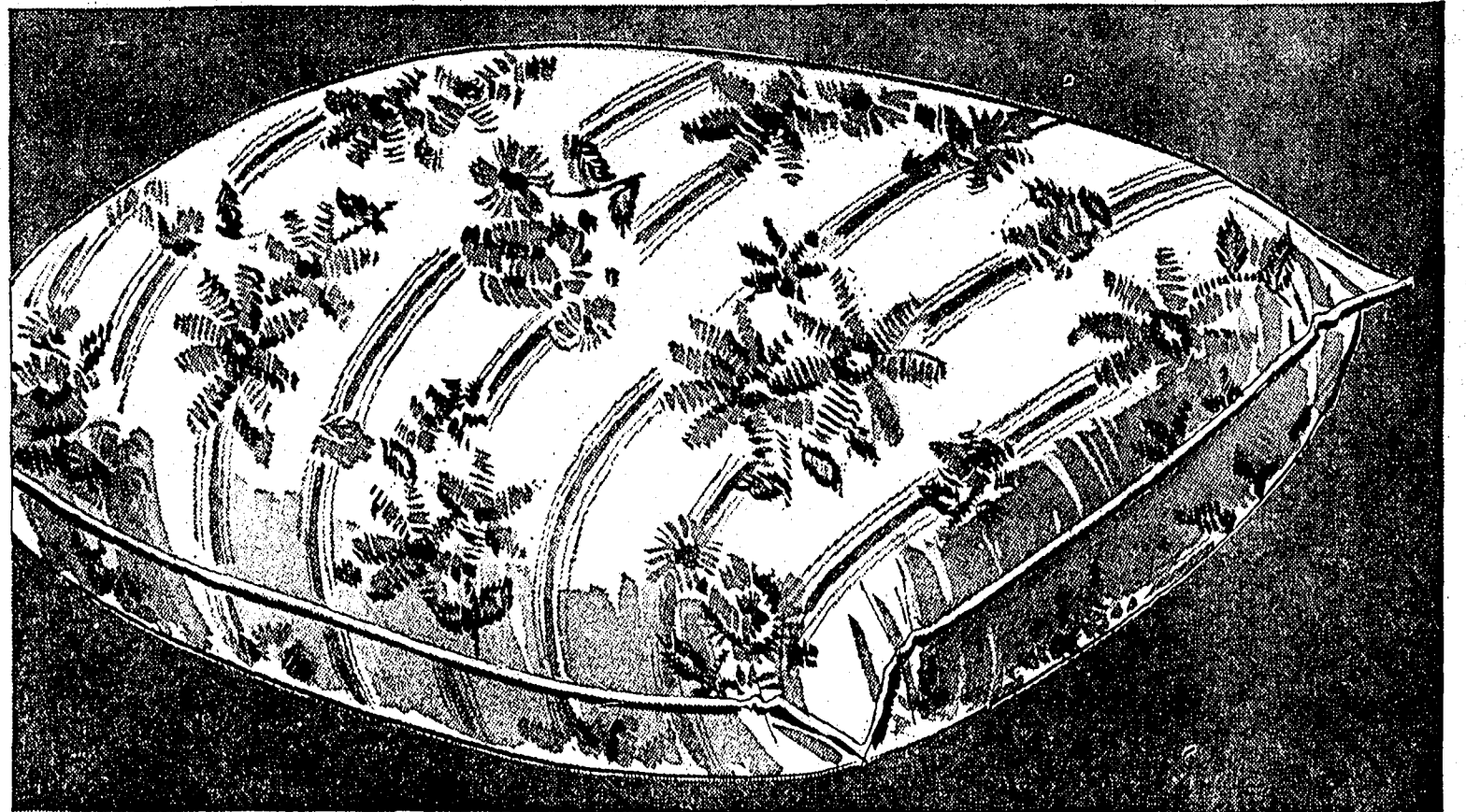
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Soft-napped acrylic blankets in 72x90" size for twin or double beds. Luxurious, nylon binding. Blue, green, gold, rose, white.

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Winona County Fair Board Elects Three

Elmer Papenfuss and Marriell Willse were re-elected and Bjarne Melbo elected to the Winona County Fair Board. All three are from St. Charles. The election was a feature of the annual meeting, held at St. Charles, Oct. 29.

Murray Jessen, 86, St. Charles, who has been a member of the board for the past 50 years, was given an honorary lifetime membership. Jessen has served on the Fair Board since 1919.

OFFICERS elected for the coming year, all of St. Charles, are Russell Rentfrow, president, Willse, vice president, Joseph Karakas, secretary, and Richard Schaber, treasurer, the last two offices being appointments by board members.

Hold-over board members are Pete Glover, Ronald Schaber, Joseph Speltz, James Potter, St. Charles; James Thies and Loyel Hoesek, Winona, and James Irhke, Utica.

July 22, 1970, was set as the start of next summer's fair. Armstrong Shows, the carnival at last year's fair again being hired to provide entertainment for fair-goers of all ages.

THE FINANCIAL report for the year ending Oct. 30, 1969 showed receipts totaling \$38,634.16. This included \$27,992.62, revenue from the operation of the fair, \$1,833.54 from the operation of stock car races, and \$5,858 from other sources. Balance on hand after the 1969 annual report was \$972.69.

Expenditures for the year totaled \$39,228.27, the largest expenditure being \$8,654.42 for entertainment, music, grandstand shows and purses. Bank balance is \$428.58.

Work during the year included the rejuvenation of the track and the reinforcement of the roof on the cattle barn.



REHABILITATION . . . HELP PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES . . . From left: Miss Wanda Wallis, R.N., American Rehabilitation Foundation, Minneapolis; Jack Taylor, R.P.T., Community Memorial Hospital; Sr. Mary Ellen Brady, R.P.T., St. Anne's Hospice;

Miss Sue Steiner, Winona County Public Health Nurse; and Tom Fillenworth, hospital personnel director, are shown at the stroke clinic at Community Memorial Hospital. (Daily News photo)

Two Killed in Plane Crash At Watertown

WATERTOWN, Wis. (AP) — Authorities were attempting to identify two persons killed at Watertown Wednesday night when a light plane crashed in flames after striking high tension wires.

The plane, a single engine Cessna 182, crashed on the Milwaukee Road railroad tracks near Highway 19, on the city's Northwest Side.

TWO CHARRED torsos pulled from the wreckage were taken to a Beaver Dam hospital for examination by a laboratory pathologist. Authorities believed one of the victims was a woman. The Federal Aviation Administration at Milwaukee said the plane was based at Janesville.

Watertown Police Chief M. K. Mann said there was a "terrific explosion" when the plane hit the 26,000 volt wires, strung about 90 feet above the ground.

Portions of the wreckage were scattered some 200 feet away, near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timm. Timm said he heard an explosion and saw a "blinding flash," followed by several smaller explosions.

"We're so darn lucky the plane didn't hit the house," said Mrs. Timm.

MERLIN Schwartz, who also lives in the area, said he thought the plane was stunt flying when he first noticed it. He said it circled around, went up, then came back down twice, hitting the wires the second time.

Schwartz said he did not hear any unusual noise from the plane's engine, but another nearby resident, Jefferson County County Joseph Schultz, said he thought he heard it sputter several times.

The crash scene is located several miles from the Watertown Municipal Airport.

Top UAW Official Will Attempt to Help End Strike

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — A top United Auto Workers official made another trip from Detroit Wednesday to join representatives of the union's Local 72 in negotiations with American Motors Corp. bargainers.

Local 72 represents some 6,000 workers employed at the firm's nearby Kenosha plant, and failure to reach a settlement on a local working agreement there is the last stumbling block to ending a company-wide strike.

The strike began Oct. 16, and workers employed at AMC plants in Milwaukee and Brampton, Ont., have already ratified their local agreements and a one-year wage package. But none of the firm's 11,000 employees will be back on the job until a settlement is reached at Kenosha.

Passerby Helps Deer, Buck Doesn't Like It

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Alvin Buffington was driving from his rural home to work at a food store when two deer started to jump a roadside fence.

The buck made it but the doe became entangled in the wire. Buffington stopped and pulled the doe loose but he fell and she landed atop him in a ditch. The enraged buck charged toward him.

"I let go in a hurry," said Buffington.

Both deer ran off and again started over the fence. The buck made it but the doe was snagged again. Buffington eyed the big buck and kept at a discreet distance as the doe struggled and finally wriggled free.

Stress Self Help At Stroke Clinic

By KATHY KNUDTSON
Daily News Staff Writer

"Every stroke patient is different and will not respond as any other one," said Wanda Wallis, R.N., speaking to more than 50 persons attending the Stroke Clinic at Community

Memorial Hospital. The two-day clinic, held in the auditorium from 7-9:30 p.m., had its first session Wednesday and will conclude tonight.

Miss Wallis, with the American Rehabilitation Foundation, Minneapolis, went on, "the general goal of rehabilitation is getting the patient to function at his optimal level. Human beings were created to be active."

INDEPENDENCE is one of our greatest possessions, but we must have stimulation, she said. At one time the nurse did everything for the patient, encouraging him to depend on the nurse. The body rebels with inaction. This conception has changed, now nurses apply to the patient exactly what they do themselves.

"We are social creatures and need socialization. Patients cannot be withdrawn and taken away and be expected to behave like normal people," Miss Wallis continued. One of the keys of rehabilitation is not to do for the patient, but to do with him. It is one thing to keep people alive, another thing to let them live. Let patients advance at their own pace, consistency is the greatest thing.

Jack Taylor, Community Hospital R.P.T., explained how family members could apply passive range of motion exercises, the patient finally being able to do the exercises himself by using the side of his body not affected by the stroke. He stressed the necessity of getting stroke patients early, and beginning exercises almost immediately following their vascular accident.

TAYLOR ALSO emphasized the necessity of brakes on wheel chairs so they can be stabilized. Fraise and encouragement are needed, rehabilitation is a day-by-day, task-by-task or word-by-word situation.

Also stressed by Taylor and Miss Wallis was the fact that stroke patients should be treated and talked to as adults, when treated like infants and infantile things are used, people respond that way. Minds and hearing are intact usually when people have had strokes, even if they talk incoherently they can understand.

Senate Floor Gets Bill on Smoking Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill knocking cigarette advertising off the air by Jan. 1, 1971, has gone to the Senate floor, but it may smolder there while other business takes precedence.

Tax reform, a dozen vital appropriations bills and the controversial Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. have first claim on floor action.

And senators who support even tougher restrictions on cigarette advertising may find a delay on the bill will work to their advantage in the long run. If the legislation languishes too long, the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission have promised to take action on their own to ban such advertising from the printed page as well as from radio and television broadcasts.

The measure banning broadcast cigarette ads by 1971 was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday. It takes a tougher approach than does a similar measure passed by the House last summer.

The House bill would toughen the warning required on cigarette packages while prohibiting any further attempt at regulation until 1975.

The tobacco industry won two concessions from the committee, both on 10-9 votes:

—An 18-month restriction on FTC regulation, aimed specifically at barring the agency from trying to have health warnings included in all print ads.

—Inclusion of the word "excessive" in the toughened health warnings. The House bill would require cigarette packages, which now say only that smoking may be hazardous to health, to say that it may "cause lung cancer and other diseases." The Senate committee version would say such diseases can be caused by "excessive cigarette smoking."



IN HAWAII . . . From left: Mrs. Mary Perham, Eleva; Mrs. Bertha Oleson, Chippewa Falls, and Mrs. Beth Boehrer, Mondovi, attended the national convention of the American Medical Assistants Association. In addition to having a bit of fun, they heard Dr. Christian Barnard of Capetown, South Africa, who performed the first heart transplant. Mrs. Perham is Winona Daily & Sunday News correspondent.

Back to School Night Planned At Junior High

A "Back to School Night for Parents" program for parents of students attending Winona Junior High School will be held at the school Monday beginning at 7 p.m.

Principal Charles F. Beckman said the event was scheduled to afford parents an opportunity to meet their children's teachers, become acquainted with the buildings and learn about the school's educational goals.

A copy of each student's typical Monday schedule has been sent to his parents who will be encouraged to follow it in an abbreviated version of a day's class routine. If there is time, parents also are urged to visit the library, audio-visual, nurse's and guidance offices. Student council guides will assist guests in finding rooms.

Beckman said that the schedule will not permit personal conferences with teachers Monday night but these may be scheduled for later dates.

At 9 p.m. refreshments will be served in the cafeteria of the east building and parents may meet staff members they haven't seen earlier in the evening.

Sales of Flags, Emblems Increase After Address

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sales of American flags and emblems rose sharply after President Nixon's address on his Vietnam war policy, a flag dealer and a newspaper that sells flags reported Wednesday.

Emil Tamm, a partner in Ad-Sell, which has been dealing in flags, emblems and decals for a decade, said sales began climbing after the Vietnam moratorium activities last month and surged upward after the Nixon speech.

"People want them and they want them fast," Tamm said. The St. Louis Globe Democrat, which distributes flags as a public service, said 400 were sold Wednesday and prior to that sales had increased to about 200 a day.

Leslie Uggams Cancellation Is Scored by Young

NEW YORK (AP) — The Leslie Uggams show is being canceled by CBS after the Dec. 14 performance and Whitney M. Young Jr., a Negro civil rights leader, deplors it.

Young, director of the National Urban League Inc., said the cancellation would diminish opportunities for Negro show people and commented through a spokesman:

"Apparently the same rules do not apply to Negroes on television as apply to whites."

The show had received low ratings competing in the same time slot as NBC's "Bonanza" and the ABC Sunday Night Movie.

Vacation, Rezoning Granted by Council

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The La Crescent Village Council Monday granted Al Moore a vacation of the western half of a dead-end street

and an alley in his mobile home court. Moore agreed to erect a fence between his and the Voglahn property.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Breyer requested their lot adjoining their home be rezoned from a one-family dwelling to a light commercial area. Breyer plans to build a metal type building to house his lawn mower sales and repair business. The council granted the zoning change.

Charles Ziegler, public accountant, explained his 1968 audit of the village. He was commended by the mayor and council for the excellent report in booklet form he presented to each member. In his summary Ziegler said the council should consider the services of a full-time clerk-treasurer.

Council approved a resolution that the village take part in a countywide sewer-water study to be conducted with federal funds. It is necessary for all communities in the county to take this action in order to apply for federal grants for sewer or water.

Robert Bacon, grocery store owner, protested his water and sewer tax bills. Council took no action.

A letter was read from the 1969 Apple Festival board thanking the council for help rendered. The police department was commended for excellent work in coordinating the auxiliary police and other police duties during the parades, at the festival grounds and other events.

Indian Students List Grievances

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — A panel of Indian students at Black River Falls listed seven grievances at the monthly meeting of the Falls and Mission Council Monday night in what was described as a landmark confrontation of white and Indian intercultural relations in this community.

THE GRIEVANCES WERE:

- Teacher injustice in cases of Indian-white student conflict.
- Ignorance of teachers about Indian culture.
- Attitudes of social superiority on the part of white students.
- Use of different lunch tickets for students living on mission grounds.
- Too little Indian history taught.
- Lack of accurate and recent books on Indian history in the school library.
- Need for an Indian teacher or an instructor qualified to teach Indian history.

Answers to the complaints were made chiefly by M. C. Schmalenberg, superintendent of Black River Falls High School. He told them he recognized their sincerity, explaining that he didn't know all the answers. He told them why some of their problems had no immediate solution, but that much could be done now that their problems had been aired. He urged the Indians to talk to their teachers and counselors as problems and questions arise.

Additional Flood Funds Released By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has made two additional allotments totaling \$1,050,000 for recovery measure from disasters in Minnesota, the White House announced Wednesday.

The first is a million dollar allotment for federal relief measures including repair or replacement of public property damaged by spring floods.

The second was a \$50,000 allotment for repair of public facilities damaged by severe flooding in late June and early July.

SOPRANO SINGS FROM CHAIR

GENEVA (AP) — Brooklyn-born soprano Gloria Davy will sing in Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites" from a wheelchair in performances at the Grand Theater in Geneva, Switzerland, beginning Oct. 28.

While she recuperates from a recent auto accident, Miss Davy will commute from her Geneva home to the theater in an ambulance.

She expects to meet all her scheduled engagements, including performances in "Dido and Aeneas" in Parma, Italy, in January and an American tour with the Buffalo Philharmonic.

U.S.: Minority Will Not Sway Our Position

PARIS (AP) — The United States told Hanoi and the Viet Cong today the U.S. position in Paris will not crumble "because of the words or actions of a vocal minority of the American public."

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge also declared: "You must not rely on our making concession after concession until you get everything you want."

Speaking at the 41st plenary session of the Vietnam peace talks, Lodge said: "We have recognized that your side was capable of blocking all attempts to bring an end to the war through negotiations. President Nixon, therefore, put into effect another plan. This is a plan which will bring the war to an end regardless of what happens on the negotiating front."

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates denounced the Nixon speech as "continuation and intensification of the U.S. war of aggression."

Lodge said Nixon made it clear that the United States will search for a just peace "through a negotiated settlement if possible, or through continued implementation of our plan for Vietnamization if necessary."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief delegate of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, said Nixon's speech "has confessed that he is pursuing a military settlement in South Vietnam and not a negotiated settlement."

She said Nixon attempted "to justify U.S. aggression . . . as well as his present erroneous policy."

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<p><small>ACTION PRICED!</small></p> <p>Regular \$3.75</p> <p>SCATTER PERM by Toni</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$2.37</p> <p><small>• Quick and easy!</small></p>	<p><small>ACTION PRICED!</small></p> <p>Family-size \$1.09 Size</p> <p>COLGATE toothpaste</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">44¢</p> <p><small>• MFP super-fluoride</small></p>
<p><small>ACTION PRICED!</small></p> <p>6.4-Oz. Reg. \$1.33</p> <p>LEKTRO SET by Toni</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">77¢</p> <p><small>• 10-min. spray set</small></p>	<p><small>ACTION PRICED!</small></p> <p>12-Oz. \$1.49 Size</p> <p>PEPTO-BISMOL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">88¢</p> <p><small>• Calms upset stomach</small></p>
<p><small>ACTION PRICED!</small></p> <p>21's Reg. 98¢</p> <p>FORMULA 44 cough discs</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">63¢</p> <p><small>• The cough silencer</small></p>	<p><small>ACTION PRICED!</small></p> <p>50's Reg. \$1.77</p> <p>DRISTAN tablets</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$1.27</p> <p><small>• Fast sinus relief</small></p>

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FARM



EROSION CONTROLLED . . . Clayton Engum, rural Independence, Wis., pointing to tile drain incorporated with toewall and grass waterway to take care of spring flow located about 350 feet upstream.

Drainage Structure Tames Runoff, Checks Gullying

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A combinatoin toewall and grass waterway was built recently on the Clayton Engum farm located in the upper end of Borst Valley, 10 miles north-west of Independence, Trempealeau County.

The structure was necessary to control an 8-foot deep gully that has been active since 1950. A tile drain was incorporated

located about 350 feet upstream.

Tile drains are necessary to take care of a spring flow where running water is present to establish good vegetated waterway. Coarse gravel was used around the perforated pipe allowing seepage to enter into the tile drain.

The toewall is 24 feet wide; the waterway has a 24 foot flat bottom, 1.4 feet deep and 50 feet wide at the top.

Run-off from the 120 acres draining through this area

caused the ditch to advance very rapidly. The grassed waterway and toewall drop spillway will control the problem.

The project was supervised by Henry Thompson, county soil conservation service technician, with cost-sharing provided through the county ASCS office.

Construction was done by Joe Kokott, Whitehall, the earthmoving contractor was Howard Reedy, Arcadia.

Cite 3 Area Holsteins

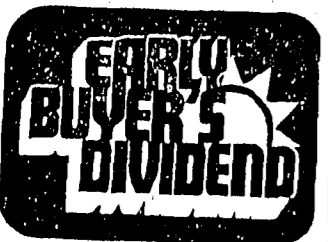
Three registered Holstein cattle in area herds have been classified as excellent by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

In the ELMER SIMON, Altura South Side Farm, Altura, Minn., Allura Piney Zinda India has been awarded 2E designation, her record as a three-year-old, 25,222 pounds of milk and 1,068 pounds of butterfat.

In the MUELLER FARMS, Lewiston, Minn., two animals have been classified excellent for body type conformation, Bluffest Elaine being awarded the 3E designation and Mueller Leader Ermine, excellent, the highest designation attainable in the type classification program.

2b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1969

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Wetness Forces Demonstration Postponement

The mulch tillage demonstration, which would have been held on the H. P. Tully and Louis Compton farms south of Rochester, Minn., Friday, has been canceled due to wet weather, according to William T. Sillman, district conservationist.

This is the second year that this has happened. Last year's demonstration was to have been held near Byron, but continued wet weather caused postponement and finally cancellation.

The purpose of the demonstration was to show two things. After the harvest of corn and soybeans, the decision on how the residue will be handled will determine its conservation worth.

Based upon the reports of agricultural research, they show a good corn mulch cover is equal to sod in controlling erosion and water run-off. The first item was a cornfield just picked. The recommendation would be to leave the field or strip in that condition over winter with the stalks catching snow, preventing deep freeze and erosion.

Second would be a showing of spring seedbed preparation and planting with various kinds of tillage machinery so the merits of each piece of equipment could be observed.

Slaughtered Cattle Total Up Slightly

Cattle slaughtered during September at commercial plants in Minnesota totaled 170,000 head, up two percent from a year ago, according to the Oct. 31, Minnesota Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

September calf slaughter was 4,000 head, down 49 percent, the hog kill totaled 553,000 head, 1,000 above a year ago, and the sheep and lambs slaughtered were estimated at 53,000 head, down 15 percent.

The Oct. 31 Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service lists 105,000 head of cattle slaughtered in the state during September, up 2,000 more than a year ago. September calf slaughter was 30,000, down 8,000 from last year.

Pork output increased with 276,000 hogs in September, 20,000 more than a year ago. Sheep and lamb kill dropped to 900 compared with 1,000 last year.

Area Dairymen Named to AMPI

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Four former Rochester Dairy Co-operative board members have been named to the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., board in organizational changes following the merger of RDC with AMPI.

Bryan Rossi, Cascade township, who had served as RDC general manager the last two years, was named operational manager of AMPI's northern region covering a five-state area. He will be succeeded at RDC by William Hanson, who has been administrative assistant and assistant general manager.

Gerald Daley, Lewiston, has been elected secretary-treasurer of AMPI's northern region board. Daley had been a RDC director since 1949 and president for 18 years. Other RDC directors named to the board are Harold Searles Jr., Byron, Orville Kvam, Zumbrota, and Charles Schell, Minneka.

Melvin Besemer, New Ulm, was elected president of the regional board. Robert Bonneroy, Sibley, Iowa, first vice president, Darold Nevin, Cumberland, Wis., second vice president, and Daley, secretary-treasurer.

Carlyle Hansen, New Ulm, is northern regional manager with Donald Gregg, Sibley, as assistant.

The region comprises Minnesota, western Wisconsin, northern Iowa, South Dakota and a part of Nebraska. About 10,000 milk producers are members of the regional group.

The merger of RDC and AMPI marks the end of an

era in milk processing for the Rochester area, but, according to Daley, it means the start of a new program. The consolidation will result in greater efficiencies and economies that will improve the income of the dairy farmer.

"Unnecessary duplication in hauling milk or any other production service, for that matter, is an expense which the dairy farmer cannot afford," said Daley.



COMMITTEEMAN HONORED . . . Members of the Trempealeau County Agriculture Stabilization county committee, from left, Arnold Brovold, Etrick, farmer fieldman, Ernest Severson, Osseo, Allan Gilbertson, Arcadia, retiring after 16 years on committee, and Lester Indrebo, Strum, committee chairman.

Farm Calendar

TODAY
EYOTA, Minn., 8 p.m. — Eyota-Viola Farm Bureau meeting, Eyota Elementary School.
ARCADIA, Wis., 8 p.m. — Dairy herd information meeting, Arcadia High School.

FRIDAY
SPARTA, Wis., 12:30 p.m. — Western Wisconsin Beef Producers Auction, auction market.

SATURDAY
MENOMONIE, Wis., 1:30 p.m. — 4-H youth leaders fall convention, senior high school.

TUESDAY
MONDOVI, Wis., 8 p.m. — Buffalo County 4-H Leaders Association banquet, Central Lutheran Church.

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50-ft. ROLLS (6 or More) \$9.75

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\$1.20 Per Gal. in Case Lots

\$1.25 Gal. Single
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55-Gal. Barrel \$1.03 Gal.

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100 or more 91c ea.

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50 to 100 \$1.00 ea.
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5 Rolls or More \$8.75

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- ★ DANCERINA!
- ★ SWINGY!
- ★ CHITTY BANG!
- ★ THINGMYSER!
- ★ MRS. BEASLEY!
- ★ TOGI SETS!
- ★ MANY OTHERS!

\$1 DOWN
Hold Your Selection 'til Christmas!

Houston County Agent Resigns

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Harlie Larson, Houston County associate extension agent, has resigned, effective Nov. 1 according to the county extension office.

Larson has spent 32 years advising county people on the merits of conservation farming. The results are evidenced in the county landscape as many farmers have adopted contour strip and terrace farming practices to conserve soil.

In 1959, he received national recognition for his "Rainfall" booth exhibit which had been displayed at the 1957 Houston County Fair. The exhibit was shown later at several state and national events.

Larson began his extension service career as county extension soils agent in 1954. He worked with ASCS, SCS and the Root River Soil and Water Conservation District, extension test plots, and 4-H conservation projects. Before joining the extension service, he worked with SCS, beginning in 1944. He took a one-year leave to work with the Veteran Agricultural Program in 1947. He began his agricultural career with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA) in 1937.

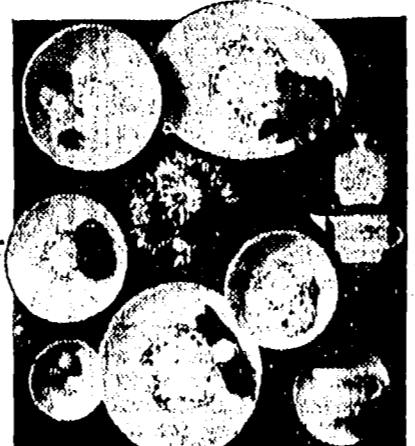
4-H Youth Leaders To Meet Saturday

ALMA, Wis.—The 4-H Youth Leaders fall convention will be held at the Menomonie senior High School Saturday, with registration at 1:30 p.m., according to Dale L. Dietrich, Buffalo County 4-H and youth agent.

There will be a dance at the River Heights grade school from 8 to 11 p.m.

Spreader special from New Idea

It's their birthday... you get the gift. We're helping them celebrate 70 years of spreader leadership. So, if you buy a New Idea spreader from us between October 15 and November 30, 1969, we'll send your family a beautiful 45-piece set of Harvest pattern Anchor-Hocking dinnerware! It's our birthday party—and you get the gift!



Offer ends November 30 — so come on in. 3 types of PTO spreaders in nine sizes — from 138 to 206 bushels. Also 70, 75 and 95 bushel ground drive. More features, more quality — all with full year warranty. The No. 1 spreader for 70 years — a better buy than ever. Better buy now.



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Commodity Crop Loans Available

By DONALD STEDMAN
Winona County ASCS

With a good soybean and corn crop either in prospect or already harvested, area farmers should give thought to taking out a CCC loan on the commodity, rather than selling now at a price they might feel is not favorable, says Bjarne T. Melbo, Chairman, Winona Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee.

Melbo said that these commodity loans are not limited to just cash crop farmers who expect to sell their crops, but to any farmer on any eligible commodity. The farmer must have complied with the 1969 Feed Grain Program to be eligible for loans on corn and barley, and the wheat program for loans on wheat. All other crops are eligible for loans without these requirements.

"SINCE THE loan is secured by a mortgage", said Melbo, "It is quite naturally necessary to repay the loan before feeding or selling the loan commodity."

The chairman said a loan may be repaid by partial repayments, if the farmer chooses. It goes like this: A farmer has a loan on 1,500 bushels of corn, he needs some of it to feed his hogs, but lacks enough money to repay all of the loan until after the hogs are sold. He repays, or "buys back" 500 bushels which are released to him to feed. After sale of the hogs he redeems any more of the corn needed before the loan matures next July 31.

A farmer who has a loan on his stored crop, or part of it, may find a buyer and decide to sell before the loan matures. In this case he need only notify the county ASCS office, if he lacks money to repay the loan before sale.

IF THE BUYER is known to be reliable, the county office will issue a prior approval for sale of the collateral. This approval will show the amount due CCC, plus interest. The buyer can then make the payment due CCC to the county office and then pay the farmer for any excess proceeds from the sale.

The loan rate in Winona County on 1969 soybeans is \$2.22 per bushel and \$1.04 on corn. Loans are available on 1969-crop corn through June 30, 1970; through May 31, 1970, on 1968-crop soybeans; and through April 30 on 1968-crop oats and barley.

The chairman pointed out that interest rates are unchanged from recent years. It is 30¢ per \$100 per month, counting the month of disbursement, but not the month of repayment. This figures out at about 3½ percent per year. There is a service fee of \$8.00 per loan on farm-stored grains and \$4.00 on warehouse.

ANY FARMER wanting a loan need only notify the county ASCS office. A loan inspector will visit the farm and check the grain, the building in which it is stored, and take measurements. The farmer can then go to the office and get his money.

Loans can be approved for up to 85 percent of the measured amount on ear corn and 90 percent on all other grains.

Farmers wanting a loan on warehouse-stored commodities need only bring the warehouse receipts to the county office to get their loans—no prior notice to the office is needed. Warehouses approved for storage of CCC loan commodities are the Lewiston Feed & Produce Co., Lewiston; the Todd Elevator, and the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, St. Charles; Peavey Co., at Winona. A farmer can also get a loan on a crop stored at an approved elevator outside the county.

A deduction from the loan rate is taken on warehouse loans according to the time of year taken, plus premiums and discounts for grade as they apply. Farm-stored loans are made at the basic rate with premiums and discounts only applying where the grain is delivered to CCC in settlement of the loan.

2 New Apples Introduced in SE Minnesota

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Two new apples, Honeygold and Red Baron, have been introduced into this area by the University of Minnesota Horticultural Research Center. Both are hardy, store well and rate consistently well for pie and sauce.

The Honeygold is the result of a cross between Golden Delicious and Haralson made in 1935, and selected in 1947 by W. H. Alderman. The apple is good-sized, yellow to green in color with a reddish blush, roundly irregular with a long, slender stem. The crisp, juicy flesh is yellow with a flavor similar to Golden Delicious.

The Red Baron is a cross between Golden Delicious and Red Duchess made in 1926 and selected by Alderman in 1940. The flesh is juicy, crisp and white.

Both apples have raised dots on the skin, thick and tender on the Honeygold, medium thick on the Red Baron.

Eighth Graders Work On Popcorn for Troops

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Some Lansing eighth graders and the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce are joining forces to send more than a ton of unpopped popcorn to servicemen in Vietnam.

Several firms and an airline have offered their services or supplies—corn, packing boxes and one-pound sacks.



MINNESOTA INSPECTED AND PASSED... Federal, state, municipal and private enterprise cooperation in consumer protection is dramatized by this picture taken at Forster's Packing Co., rural Golden Valley, recording the first use of the new "Minnesota Inspected and Passed" seal of approval in the state meat inspection program. Left to right are: Henry Urban, supervisor of the Meat In-

spection Division, Minneapolis Bureau of Health; Dr. Joe L. Blair, state-federal cooperation officer, Consumer & Marketing Services, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Vice President Tom Forster of the Forster Packing Co., and Bernard J. (Ben) Steffen, director of the Meat Inspection Division, Minnesota Department of Agriculture.

4-H Boosters Report \$3,776 Contributed

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The Houston County 4-H Boosters financial report for 1969 shows a total of \$3,776.36, which includes \$2,854.75 in contributions for 1969.

Contributors totals by villages: Caledonia, \$1,218; Eitzen, \$128; Hokah, \$102; Houston, \$316; Rushford, \$250; Spring Grove, \$454; New Albin, Iowa, \$147; Brownsville, \$42; La Crescent, \$110, plus \$87.75 miscellaneous.

Officers of the Boosters are Donald Meiners, Eitzen, president; Donald Jennings, Spring Grove, vice president; Al Heusmann, Caledonia, secretary-treasurer.

Booster awards prorated to 4-H members on basis of 4-H project exhibit work displayed at the county fair, for general exhibits the grand champion receiving \$10 and the reserve champion receiving \$5; home economics exhibits the grand champion, \$15, reserve champion, \$10, and livestock exhibits, grand champion, \$25, reserve champion, \$20;

4-H HONOR ROLL

Project Dairy	Grand Champion Jean Wiegrefe	Reserve Champion Janet Albee
Beef Heifer	Jean Leary	Donald Morken
Beef Steer	Dorrie Leary	Marsha Tweeten
Ewe Lamb	Dennis Rud	Mark Rud
Market Lamb	Mark Rud	Mary Thullen
Gilt	Rosine Deters	Grete Strimmoe
Barrow	Ed. Voight	Donald Frank
Litter	David Myhre	Hans Tweeten Jr.
Horse	Donald Morken	Bruce Bergsgaard
Poultry—Production	John Schansberg	Susan Wiegrefe
Poultry—Market	Jim Dibley	Arlin Peterson
Rabbit	Jim Stoltz	Shirley Stoltz
Foods	Beth Bencke	Kari Ike
Clothing	Darlene Fossum	Nancy Stoltz
Home Impr.—Fam.		
Liv.	JoAnn Ehlers	Karen Bunge
Agronomy	Elden Pohlman	James Jore
Potato	Billy Otis	Loren Pohlman
Vegetable Garden	Gordon Pohlman	Loren Pohlman
Flower Garden	Hans Tweeten Jr.	Jackie Welscher
Indoor Garden	Kathy Smith	Sharon Paus
Lawn & Landscape		
Des.	Mary Tollefsrud	Gary Anderson
Fruit	Frank VanLin	Jack VanLin
Photography	Monica Ike	Danny Kildahl
Entomology	Allen Knutson	Donelly Ike
Conservation	Kathy Smith	Allen LaFleur
Forestry	Donelly Ike	Donelly Ike
Electric	David Ask	Dennis Dotseth
Shop	Terry Jergenson	Steve Anderson
Safety	Paul Schiltz	Rita Ernster
Tractor	Freid Hagren	
Soil & Water Conserv.	Eldon Pohlman	Donald Morken

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FOODS: Ann Bencke, Anita Elkens, Sarah Schiltz, Mary Anderson, Claire Burmeister, Sandra Myhre, Christine Burdness, Jon Sherry, Sharon Morken, Mary Kelly, Linda Horn.

HOME IMPROVEMENT - FAMILY LIVING: Beth Bencke, Debbie Olson, Jaclyn Tweeten, Tom Welscher, Jean Wiegrefe, Janet Bunge.

LIVESTOCK

Dairy: Ann Bencke, Steven Troendle, Ronald Troendle, Michael Twisten, Jean Wiegrefe, Janet Albee, Jeanne Ingvalson, Michael Ingvalson, Dwight Schoonover, Shelly VanGundy, Bruce Buxenard, Dale Bunge, Wayne Buxenard, Garry Wilmerslage, Beverly Wilmerslage, Karl Sothum, Edward Sothum, Mary Troendle, Julie Massman, Susan Wiegrefe, Ed Troendle, Barbara Schutteimeier, Judy Myhre, Lori Fort, Karen Johnson, Cathy Ingvalson, Bruce Knutson, Donald Ingvalson, Linda Myhre, Gretel Myhre, Curtis Bender, Ardy's Brevig, Paul Gade Jr., Al Klug, Dennis Rud, Jane Ernster, Rita Ernster, Mark Rud, Diane Stoltz, Ken Stoltz, Shirley Stoltz, Jim Stoltz, Sandra Stoltz, Nancy Stoltz, Terry Massman, Mark Ernster, Loren Anderson, Gary, Messman, Tom Stoltz, Byron Hauget.

BEEF

Heller: Marion Volght, Gregory Wirth, Jeffrey Wirth, Collen, Kelsie, Lisa Nelson, Mark Nelson, Dianne Gads, Marilyn Gade, Michael Wiste.

Sleer: Rick Frank, Dan Frank, Robert Link, Garry Strimmoe, Grete Strimmoe, Sandra Wold, Donald Morken, Michael Wiste, Rita McCormick, Michael Tweeten, Bruce Howard, Dan Wiste, Diane Gillin.

Jennifer Twisten, Roger Mensink, David Giblin, Leslie Goetlinger, Dennis Datsch, Karen Privet, Pat McCormick, Steve Johnston, Stuart Burmyle, Jaclyn Tweeten, Georgina Welscher, Gary Privat.

EWES

Larry Ledebuhr, Helen Volght, Darlene Fossum, Paul Rosnaen, Spencer Olson.

WETHERS

Debra Dylbing, Genelle Rosanen, Darlene Fossum, Itelen Volght, Ricky Thill, Debbie Gulbranson, Dennis Rud, Spencer Olson.

GILT

Hans O. Twisten Jr., Gary Strimmoe, Brad Knutson, Terry Fruenthe, Gerald Deters, Jay Wilguth, Kathy Knutson, Steven Quinnell, David Myhre, Susan Wiegrefe, Joe Bolduan.

Sandra Myhre, Lonny Twisten, Dianne Wagner, Daniel Bolduan, Edward Volght, Judy Myhre, Leslie Myhre, Darlene Myhre, Barbara Schutteimeier, Linda Ranzenberger, Cindy Fell, Neal Lullchens, Linda Horn, Charles Dietz, Robert Wilmerslage.

BARROW

Kathy Wagner, Dianne Wagner, Ann Bencke, Jerry Deters, David Myhre, Larry Ledebuhr, Barbara Schutteimeier, Eugene Wilhelm, Lonny Twisten, Loren Laucham, Darlene Myhre, Hans O. Twisten Jr., Richard Frank, Charles Kruse, David Ask, Polina Deters, Stanley Meyer, Dean Frank.

Richard Kottbauer, Steven Knappess, David Gillin, Judy Myhre, Elaine Myhre, Dan Atland, Mary Alstad, Susan Wiegrefe, Anthony Smith, Dan Wirth, Leslie Myhre, Joe Bolduan, Lawrence Kruse, Terry Fruenthe, Arlan Runlin-

Fillmore Co. ADA Schedules Annual Meet

PRESTON, Minn. — The Fillmore County chapter of American Dairy Association will hold its annual meeting at the Preston Town Hall Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Janelle Gatzke, Princess Kay of the Milky Way, will speak. Cliff Markison and Charles Peterson, representing Minnesota ADA, will discuss the dairy promotion bill passed by the last state legislature.

Officers for the coming year will be elected. Present officers are Victor Walker, Preston, president; Vernon Finseth, Fountain, vice president; Merle Jacobson, Harmony, secretary-treasurer; Bob Olson, Lanesboro, and Wendell Pickett, Preston, delegates; Delbert Mandelko and Emmett Serfling, both of Preston, alternate delegates.

Any county resident producing and selling dairy products is an eligible voter in the county ADA.

Wabasha Bean Crop Nearly In

WABASHA, Minn. — Bean harvesting in Wabasha County is almost complete, according to Malt Metz, county agricultural agent, with reports of average to above average crops. Corn harvesting is just beginning. Those having early varieties are able to harvest with moisture at 25 percent. The moisture is still up to 30 and 35 percent with little drop occurring over the past two weeks.

Farmers storing ear corn in open cribs over 5½ feet in width should get corn moisture at about 18 to 20 percent, says Metz, unless it is going to be fed this winter.

In cribs less than 5½ feet, stored corn moisture can be 30 percent, especially if the crib is out in the open where wind can get at it. For those having wider cribs, crib ventilators can be installed.

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Semi-Dwarf Wheats Give High Yields

New wheat varieties in the future will be shorter, higher yielding and have more lodging resistance than present varieties, especially when they're grown under high fertility conditions, according to Robert Heiner, USDA and University of Minnesota wheat breeder.

"We've studied these semi-dwarf, or short varieties for 14 years and have several lines with excellent agronomic characteristics such as short stature, disease and lodging resistance and high yielding ability," Heiner says.

"THE SEMI-DWARFS have yielded 20 to 40 percent more than Chris in our trials, and are being tested for baking quality. Some appear to be acceptable, but many high yielding semi-dwarf varieties have not shown acceptable quality. So it's especially important that semi-dwarf varieties have adequate quality evaluations before they're released," Heiner stresses.

It used to take at least 15 years to develop a new wheat variety that was accepted commercially, but modern plant breeding methods have cut this to 8-10 years, which includes time for adequate quality testing.

Heiner squeezes two summers into one year by growing wheat in the Yaqui Valley in the state of Sonora, Mexico during the winter months. The Mexico winter seed increase program has been useful to all small grain projects, since the plants can be grown in fertile, irrigated fields at a relatively small cost with little danger from winter injury.

WITH THIS seed increase program in Mexico and the use of greenhouse facilities at the University, Heiner can grow three crops per year and shorten varietal development time considerably.

Heiner is increasing seed supplies of the most promising semi-dwarf selections. If baking quality is satisfactory, it should be available for commercial production in 2-3 years and give farmers a high yielding, semi-dwarf wheat with good baking quality.

Pollution Control Cost-Sharing Plan Available Jan. 1

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Measures to reduce water pollution have been developed under the Agricultural Conservation Program in Minnesota, according to Selvin Erickson, chairman of the Minnesota Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Houston County Committee.

Farmers in Minnesota may request cost-sharing for pollution abatement practices beginning Jan. 1, 1970.

"Our Minnesota ASC committee is among the first in the nation to write detailed specifications for ACP anti-pollution measures," said Erickson. "We believe Minnesota farmers will continue to lead in the campaign against pollution."

"While agriculture-related pollution is but one part of a nationwide concern for cleaner water and air, it is well for farmers and the public to remember that roughly 80 percent of our total land area is cropland, range, or forest land. Preventing pollution here helps everyone," Erickson said.

Sediment washed from eroding land is the biggest contributor to pollution of surface waters from the standpoint of quantity. In the United States about 4 billion tons of soil are washed

away each year. A billion tons are carried into the major rivers.

Authorization for development of pollution abatement practices is provided in the 1970 Agricultural Conservation Program. However, conservation work under ACP cost-sharing has for years played a major part in reducing agriculture related pollution. Established ACP practices—putting in perennial grasses and other permanent vegetative cover in fields, waterways, and soil erosion problem areas— are conservation measures of great value in reducing pollution.

"All soil-saving practices are by their nature pollution-abatement practices and the great majority of ACP practices year after year have been soil-savers," said Erickson.

The Agricultural Conservation Program provides for a cost-sharing system in which farmers and the public invest jointly in conservation measure on agricultural lands to help protect soil and water resources. The ACP is administered by the ASCS, with each farmer-elected county ASC committee assigned responsibility for the program locally.

Whitehall Plans Veterans Day

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The Rev. Clifford Ritland of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will deliver the Veterans Day address at the program at Whitehall High School gym Tuesday at 10:45 a.m.

The program, sponsored by the student council and American Legion, with Clark Moe as leader, also will include a song by the high school chorus, a moment of silence in respect to the war dead, salute by the Legion firing squad, and taps by the Legion.

The Legion will present and retire the colors. Rev. Ritland will give invocation and benediction.

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Mondovi Plans High School Open House

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Open house will be held at Mondovi High School Monday. Teachers will be in their rooms to meet with parents from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. To shorten waiting time, parents with last names beginning with A-K are asked to come between 6:30 and 8 and those with names beginning with L-Z from 8 to 9:30. Coffee will be served in the lunch room.

The elementary school parent-teacher conference will be held Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in both the city and out-lying schools. Classes will be canceled for the elementary and junior high school students.

Report cards will be issued to high school students Monday by their advisers.

A new report card procedure will be followed this year. Unlike past years, the report cards will not have to be returned to school. Report cards that have a grade of F or an incomplete on them will be mailed directly to the parents.

Embarrassed Republicans Withdraw Resolution

By ARTHUR L. SRB
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Embarrassed Republicans, who accused Democrats of pulling a "sneaky trick," Wednesday, withdrew a resolution they had endorsed earlier for a newly elected Senate Democrat.

The resolution said the victory Tuesday of Democrat Dale McKenna of Jefferson was a "clear statement of the people's frustration and anger with the unappreciated fiscal mess the state is in—particularly the cruelly regressive four percent sales tax."

"THIS IS probably one of the sneakiest things anyone's ever tried to sneak through the Senate," said Sen. Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, as he angrily denounced the resolution.

The Democratic-sponsored resolution, passed unanimously by both houses, was quickly recalled by the Senate when Republicans became aware of its complete wordage.

The resolution commended McKenna for his victory over Republican David Keene of Fort Atkinson. McKenna won the spe-

cial election for the 13th District vacancy by about 1,000 votes.

Unknown to Republicans, the resolution of commendation included words which they considered highly partisan.

The Senate, announced GOP Sen. Robert Knowles of New Richmond, will reconsider "the vote by which this horrible Assembly resolution was ap-

4-H Agents Meet

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shanklin, Whitehall, are in Charleston, W. Va., where they are attending the annual conference of the National Association of Extension 4-H agents. Shanklin is 4-H agent for Trempealeau County.

The conference began Sunday and continued through today. Keynote speaker was Dr. William Coffindoffer, Dean of the West Virginia University Appalachian Center and Director of the Cooperative Extension Service. The theme was "Quality of Life."

proved."

"How this got past the Assembly I'll never know," "Knowles added."

Republican Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek scored Democrats for their attempt to inject politics into a resolution commending a new member on his election.

"I'M A LITTLE shocked by this resolution," said Lorge. "I contributed to the campaign of Mr. Keene. This type of resolution is degrading to the Senate."

When Lorge thought he detected a grin cross the face of Democratic Minority Leader Fred Riser of Madison, he declared: "You can sit there and giggle like a little kid," but "you've abused Senate rules" with the resolution.

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Essay Contest Open To FFA Members

Winona area high school FFA members are competing with farm youths from six states in an essay contest that offers winners college scholarships and merchandise prizes worth hundreds of dollars, according to the chapter adviser, George Hammond.

The purpose of the contest, sponsored by Pride Co. of Glen Haven, Wis., is to give Future Farmers an opportunity to learn more about the importance of corn root systems. By entering, chapter members also gain experience in assembling their thoughts and ideas and putting them on paper. Agricultural experts from education and industry will evaluate entries and select winners at the chapter, zone, and all-states levels.

Winning chapter entries will compete at zone level. Zone winners will vie for first and second prizes, consisting of \$200 and \$100 scholarships, at the all-states level. Zone winners will receive wrist watches and chapter winners will be awarded desk pen sets. Names of winners will be announced at each level of competition is completed.

MONEY CREEK SUPPER
MONEY CREEK, Minn. (Special) — The WSCS of the Money Creek United Methodist Church will serve a roast turkey supper Tuesday at the church. Serving will start at 4:30 p.m.

Claim Education Key to Cutting Drug Abuse

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's new Council on Drug Abuse believes the drug problem can be lessened considerably by education, and it plans to recruit 5,000 pharmacists as its first teachers.

The council plans to set up information centers in that many drugstores across the nation. The first step will be distribution of information kits to 1,800 stores in Ontario.

The council, formed by the pharmaceutical industry, also plans to make films for television and theaters, give classroom instruction to grammar and high school pupils and recruit pharmacy and medical students for its antidrug campaign.

Carbon Monoxide Ends Life of State Youth

PENNINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Authorities said a youth from Leonard, Minn., has apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The body of Arnold Sayers, 16, was discovered Wednesday in a car along a road some two miles south of Pennington in Beltrami County. A passerby discovered the car partially submerged in water with its motor running. An autopsy has been ordered.

Wisconsin Senate OK's More Recreational Land

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — On a unanimous vote, the Wisconsin Senate has approved a proposal for borrowing \$200 million over the next 10 years to buy more recreational land and combat water pollution.

The program, approved in a statewide referendum last spring, would allocate \$144 million for pollution abatement and \$56 million for land acquisition and development of land already acquired.

THE MEASURE, actively supported by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, was sent to the Assembly Wednesday on a 30-0 vote.

Labeled ORAP-200 for Outdoor Recreation Act Program, the proposal would continue the recreational land buying program started in 1961. The program will expire in 1971.

Because of voter approval of the referendum, little opposition to the program developed in the Senate, although some lawmakers engaged in lengthy debate over specifics.

On overwhelming votes, the Senate rejected moves designed to split the land acquisition program from the pollution abatement program and to take condemnation powers from the Natural Resources Department.

ORAP financing would be changed under the new bill but the basic bonding concept financed by a one cent cigarette tax would continue.

The original program placed a one cent per package cigarette tax in a fund and doled the money out each year.

The new proposal would put the cigarette tax into the gen-

eral revenue fund and distribute the money annually on a formula based on equalized valuation of property.

THE PROGRAM would be subject to review by future legislatures. The 1969-71 bonding authority is for \$33.4 million for pollution abatement and \$13.2 million for land buying.

While accelerated water pollution is the major new element in the program, other new proposals would result in lake rehabilitation, Coho salmon production facilities, wildlife management in county forests, public access to lakes and rivers, and funds for historic sites.

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Grape Boycott Leader To Visit Minneapolis

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cesar Chavez, seeking to strengthen his boycott against California table grapes, has extended his tour of the nation's cities to include Minneapolis.

Chavez, who will be on tour until late December, is head of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee AFL-CIO. He is relying on the grape boycott in supermarkets to force labor contracts with California growers.

Up 'til now, the hardest thing to get used to about Contact Lenses was the price.

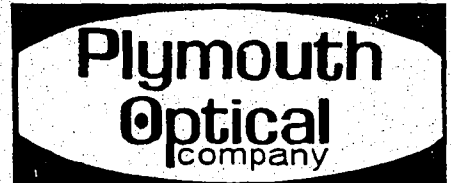
Now instead of \$150 or more, you can get prescription-perfect contact lenses for \$75 at Plymouth Optical, with no extra charges.

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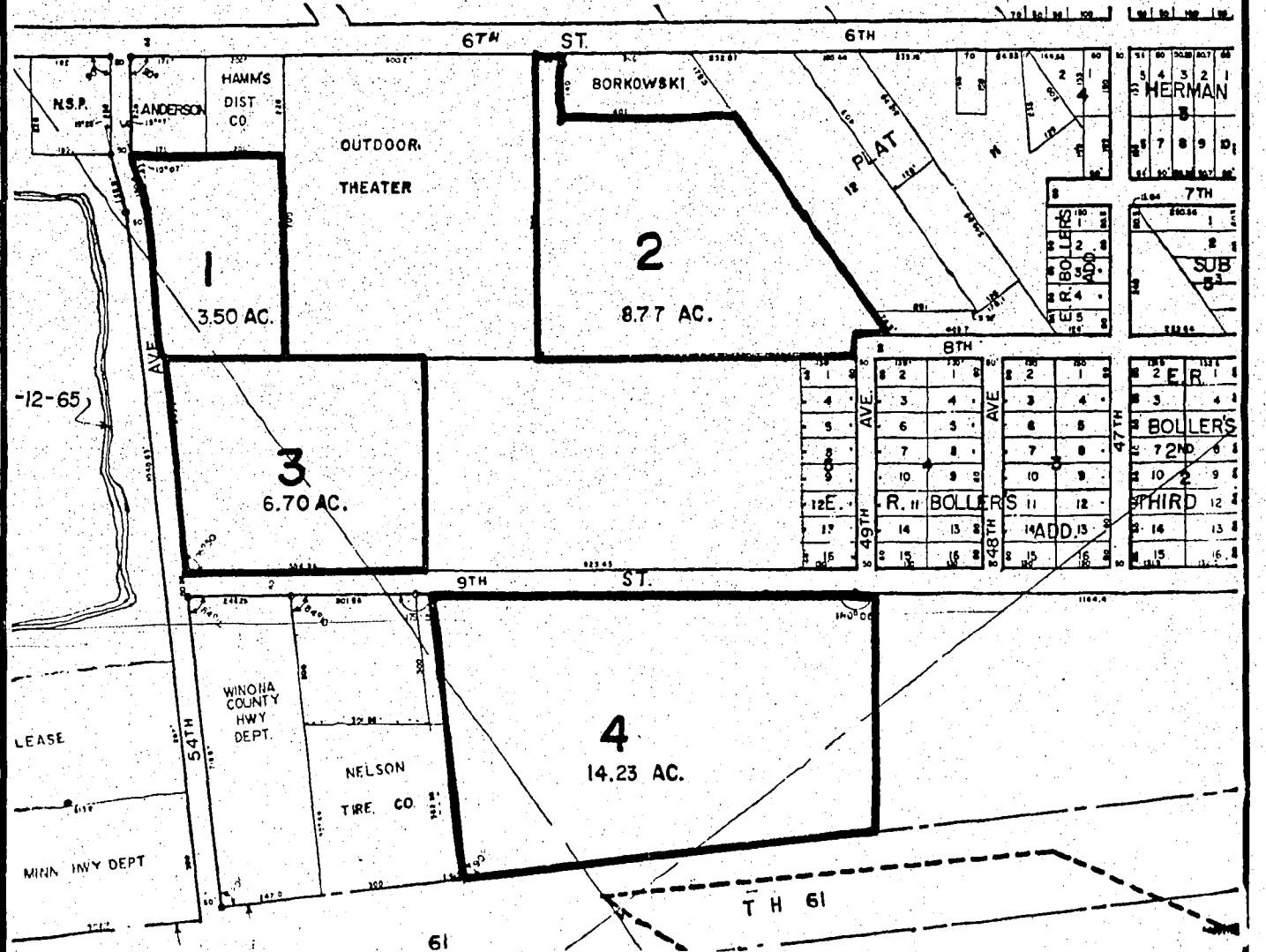
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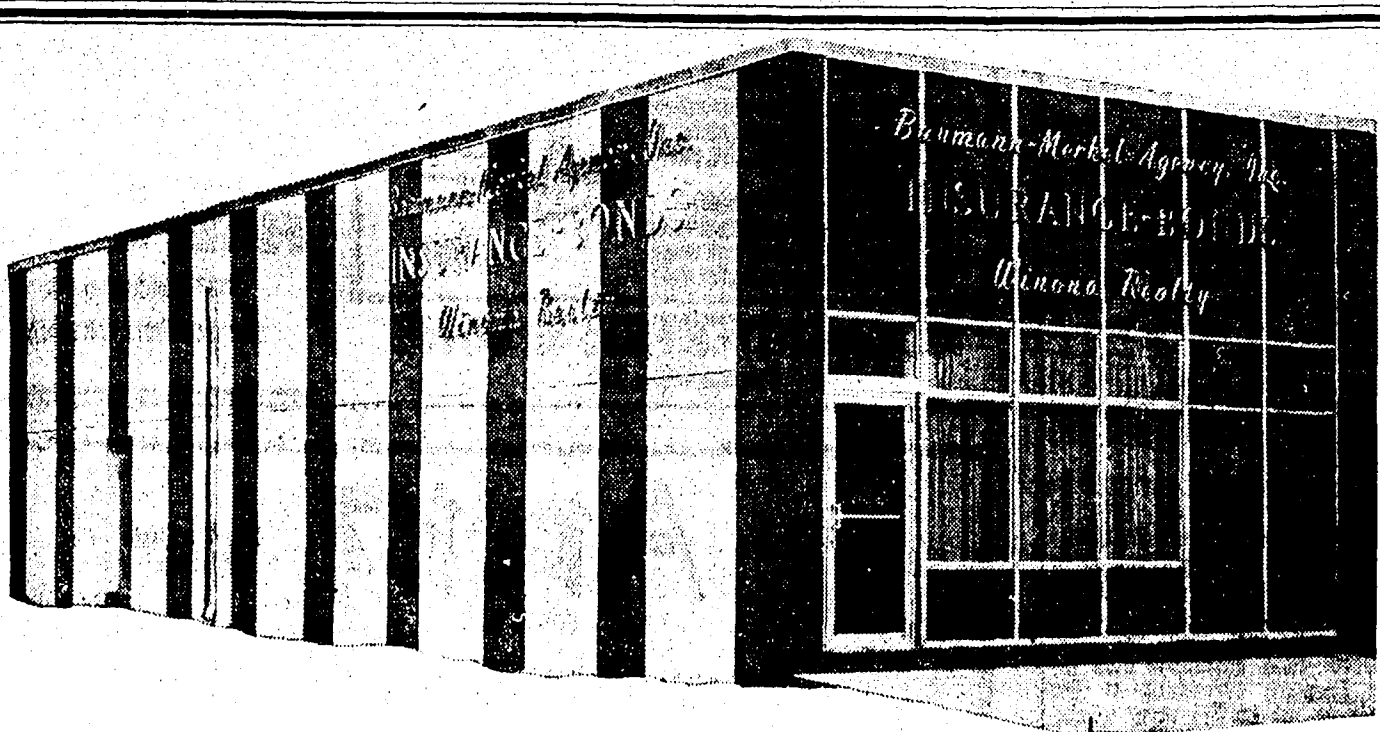
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McGovern: Agnew Speaks Like Joe McCarthy

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., charged Wednesday that Vice-President Spiro Agnew is

“speaking out like Sen. Joe McCarthy in the 1950’s” in an attempt to polarize the American people on Vietnam.

In town to address two different groups, McGovern told newsmen that “harsh statements” about anti-war protesters is “a serious effort to polarize the American people.”

The policy Nixon enunciated Monday, McGovern remarked, would result in “surrendering control of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia to Hanoi and Saigon” which would mean, he said,

“that we’re going to stay there indefinitely.”

McGovern proposed his own plan whereby U.S. troops would be systematically and orderly withdrawn in less than a year.

State Crashes Claim Five; Toll Now 815

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accidents took the lives of five persons in Minnesota Wednesday, raising the state’s highway toll to 815 compared with 833 through this date a year ago.

A car collision Wednesday evening near Big Lake killed Kenneth W. Parks, 19, Plymouth, Minn., and Gary L. Gustafson, 20, St. Cloud, the drivers. John Denny, 19, Sauk Rapids, a passenger in the Gustafson car was injured and taken to a Monticello hospital.

A St. Cloud State College student was killed in a freak accident in St. Cloud Wednesday night.

Police withheld identity of the victim.

A car crashed into the basement apartment where the victim was sleeping. Two other students who shared the apartment were not at home at the time.

Martin W. Quigley, 72, Osseo, Minn., was killed Wednesday when struck by a car as he walked along Highway 101 in Corcoran Township.

Lee Bird, 13, St. Cloud, was killed Wednesday morning while on his way to school. Lee’s bicycle and a truck collided.

Fillmore 4-H’ers Now Completing 1970 Enrollment

PRESTON, Minn. — Fillmore County 4-H members are just completing their enrollment for 1970. All youth, ages 9-19, are invited to join one of the 29 local 4-H clubs.

This month clubs are planning programs for the coming year. Objectives and goals for clubs are included in the planning. Junior leadership is one of the favorite projects for older members as it helps them develop and share responsibility. They receive their tasks at the program planning.

Last year’s 4-H records are being returned to members. They have been used in the extension office for award selection and to review the quality of projects in the new 4-H records that were introduced last year.

Most recent activity was the collection of walnuts by 4-H clubs for the Department of Conservation. Walnuts were collected Oct. 11 and 18 at the fairgrounds. In all 872 bushels were collected. The conservation department raises black walnut seedlings from the nuts.

Members planning beef projects should be selecting projects now. An early start is necessary if animals are to be of market size and quality at the county fair. The fair will be the same time next year as in 1969.

Former Resident Of Blair Promoted

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Orlin S. Berg, Farmington, Minn., recently was promoted from feed sales representative to district sales manager with his company.

He will now have responsibility for distribution of products in Rice and Scott counties and part of Carver County, Minn. A number of sales representatives will be associated with him in the organization he now supervises.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg and daughter, Wendy, will continue to reside in Farmington for the present. Mrs. Berg is the former Sharyn Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parker, Black River Falls. Berg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Berg, rural Blair. He is a graduate of Blair High School and River Falls State University.

Luncheon Honors Arcadia Farmer

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Allan R. Gilbertson, Arcadia, was honored by members of the Trempealeau County Agricultural Stabilization county committee, ASCS employees and friends at a luncheon held Thursday. He has served as a member of the county ASC committee the past 16 years, and this year requested to retire.

Gilbertson has been replaced on the committee by Wilfred W. Breska, Arcadia.

Mankato State Students March To Help Vote

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Some 50 Mankato State College students Wednesday staged a march to speed up voter registration for a city election Dec. 2.

Thirty-three of the marchers in the voter registration drive registered to vote on the referendum for charter reform. The plan would change the city government from city manager type to the strong mayor type. City Clerk Francis Rosevold said the 75 registrations Wednesday was about three times the number who registered either Monday or Tuesday.

He singled out Vice-President Agnew as being especially rough on protesters and likened him to the late Joe McCarthy, a trenchant anti-communist.

McGovern said President Nixon’s Monday speech was another effort to tell Americans that if they stand with him “they stand with the flag.” But if they criticize the war, McGovern said, the administration gives the impression they simply want “surrender” and wish to “discredit America.” This, McGovern added, is not true.

A long-time critic of the war, McGovern said the administration’s statements an “escalation of rhetoric” arising towards polarization. “I don’t know if it will work, but it’s an attempt,” he said.

Queen Begins To Feel Pinch of High Living Costs

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has begun to feel the pinch of the high cost of living along with her loyal subjects, a court official says.

The official disclosed Wednesday that the queen, who is one of the world’s richest women, can no longer make do with her annual official allowance of nearly \$1.2 million from the state, and is dipping into her private income.

Most of the royal family’s private resources are in real estate.

It also would involve a mutual release of prisoners he said, as well as the U.S. providing asylum for those South Vietnamese who might feel threatened if they remained in South Vietnam after the withdrawal.

In his speech before the Lawyers Committee to End the War in Vietnam, McGovern elaborated on this last point, saying that America needn’t worry about top South Vietnamese officials as “they have adequate bank accounts in Switzerland and would get out one way or another.”

Concerning the Paris peace talks, McGovern told newsmen he sees almost no hope of anything being accomplished there whether the U.S. stays or withdraws from Vietnam.

Winona Daily News 5b
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1969

Lice May Have Profound Effect on ‘Hip Movement’

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Long-haired hippies have one enemy more powerful than the establishment, says Barbers Union Local 496.

In its monthly bulletin, the union asked its members to help head off the enemy—lice.

“History is repeating itself,” the bulletin said. “In years gone by, before the bathtub, pediculouses (head lice) were very prominent and nauseating to the barber.”

“Today the new style of long hair and in many cases fugitives from the bathtub are creating the same problem. Pediculouses multiply and spread rapidly.”

She’s A Big Girl But Finds It Pays

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Morganna Roberts has a 44-inch bust but she’s not up-tight about it.

In fact, she cherishes it all the way to the bank. “That’s what makes the difference in the salaries,” said Morganna, 22-year-old stripper at an Atlanta night club. “Those smaller girls are only making \$200 or \$300 a week.”

The club manager says he pays Morganna \$1,000 a week.

Morganna’s remarks were prompted by a story from Honolulu about a stripper named Alexandra the Great! Alexandra is 48 inches around the chest and unhappy because people stare at her when she is off work.

“I’m a girl and I like it when people look at me,” said Morganna, who wore a low-cut, high on the thigh minidress at an interview.

“I started stripping at 13, in Baltimore. I may have been underdeveloped then, but nobody

ever told me.” Morganna said she is quite happy with her body, bust and all, and doesn’t mind showing it. “I don’t think there’s anything wrong with a nude body. Bodies are like art.” Morganna made the sports pages last summer when she ran on the field and kissed third baseman Clete Boyer of the Atlanta Braves during a National League game.

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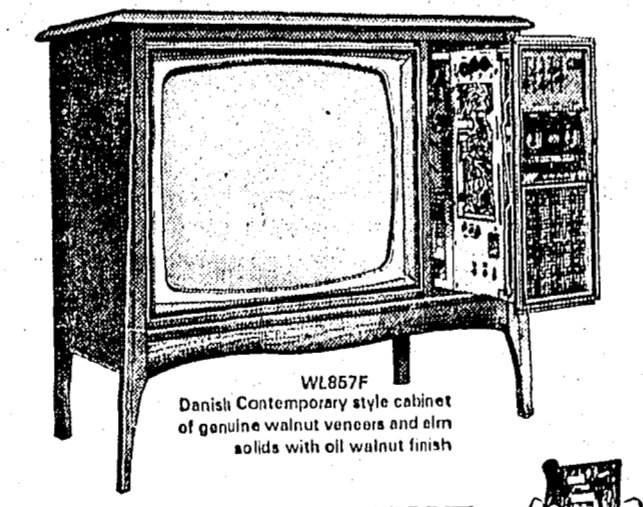
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Tell the future ...
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Non-champion. At the sound of "GO" all players spin their tops into the battling area to score.

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Mondale Asks Commission on School Finance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Establishment of a National Advisory Commission on School Finance was proposed Wednesday by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

He said the commission would recommend steps to alleviate financial crises faced by the nation's school districts.

The education system is inadequately funded to maintain its present level of efficiency and relevance, he said.

Mondale's proposal would be an amendment to a bill to extend the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

He said his proposed commission would study alternative approaches to school financing.

The 15 commission members would be appointed by the President and would report to Congress within two years.

Mondale explained his proposal at a news conference. He said on other matters:

—He has received various invitations to speak in regard to the Nov. 13-15 Vietnam protests and plans to do so. He said he has not decided whether to march during the protests.

—President Nixon's speech to the nation Monday on Vietnam was "disappointing." Mondale said he thinks Nixon tends more to have U.S. forces stay in Vietnam than to have them leave.

—He is almost certain that former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will run for the Senate in Minnesota next year for the seat being vacated by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Gould Reports Earnings Increase

ST. PAUL (AP)—Gould Inc. reported Wednesday that earnings for the quarter ended Sept. 30 increased to \$3.5 million or 73 cents a share, from \$2.8 million or 59 cents a share last year.

Earnings for the period on a fully pooled program form a basis to account for the merger of Gould and Clevite, rose to \$3.7 million or 75 cents a share, from \$3.2 million or 67 cents a share, in 1968.

Sales for the maker of automobile and industrial batteries increased to \$83.6 million in the current quarter from \$80.7 million a year ago.



FOREIGN STUDENT IN OSSEO . . . standing from left, Beth Olson, Margaret Gesine Musing, Hamburg, Germany, seated center, with American brothers and sisters, Douglas and James Scheffer. (Mary Sorenson photos)



THEY PROMOTE SCHOLARSHIPS, EXCHANGE STUDENTS . . . From left, seated, Mrs. Richard Galstad, Ray Gunderson and Duane Matye, working on the fund raising dinner, and standing, Supt. Fred Schultz and president of the Education Services Committee, sponsors of the projects, and John Leadholm, high school principal.

7th Foreign Student At Osseo-Fairchild HS

OSSEO, Wis. (Special)—Osseo-Fairchild High School has its seventh foreign student this year, Gesine Musing, who comes from the seaport city of Hamburg, Germany. Her father is a Lutheran minister at St. Nicolai, a seafarers' church. Her mother is active in the congregation.

Her older sister, once a teacher, is married to a Lutheran minister serving a country congregation, and her older brother is studying for the ministry in Hamburg.

After Gesine graduates from her German high school she intends to take a course in teaching or journalism at Hamburg University.

A SENIOR here, she is spending the first semester with the Bernard Scheffer family, Humboldt Rd. 1. Margaret, Douglas and James Scheffer also attend school here.

During the second semester she will live with the Norman Olson family, Osseo Rd. 2. The youngest of the three Olson daughters, Beth, is a senior.

Eager to be a part of the communities in the district and to become acquainted with the people, learning their ways and customs, she welcomes in invitations to visit their homes.

THE EXCHANGE program and Osseo-Fairchild scholarship fund were sponsored by the PTA until it dissolved. Now

THE EXCHANGE program and Osseo-Fairchild scholarship fund were sponsored by the PTA until it dissolved. Now

Four Governors Backing National Day of Support

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) — The president of the student association at the University of South Dakota said Wednesday he has obtained the backing of four Midwest governors in his effort to promote a national day of support for the administration policy in Vietnam.

James Dunn said he had received letters of support from Govs. Frank Farrar of South Dakota; Robert Ray of Iowa; Harold LeVander of Minnesota and Norbert Tiemann of Nebraska.

He said the day of support is scheduled for Nov. 11 to coincide with Veteran's Day.

Dunn said he feels the American people should back the President and our country in time of war as well as in time of peace.

No one knows how long the El Molo have lived near Lake Rudolf in Kenya. European explorers discovered the tiny settlement only 80 years ago, when Count Samuel Telecki and Ludwig von Hohnel first sighted the lake.

Head Says Money Needed to Beat Pollution Woes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Atty. Gen. Douglas Head told students at Augsburg College Wednesday that it will take money and effort to overcome the pollution problem.

Head said the cost of cleaning up the nation's air, water and noise pollution would cost some \$45 billion.

He said individuals must accept a responsibility in the fight against pollution and do their best by not burning leaves or littering, and by being willing to pay higher taxes and higher prices for products.

Head is seeking Republican endorsement for the U.S. Senate from Minnesota.

TAX HIKES MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) — Taxable property assessments in Clay County will be hiked substantially in 1971. Officials say the raises will range from 10 per cent in Moorhead to 30 per cent in Moorhead and Oakport townships.

THE FOREIGN exchange stu-

LeVander to Open Portion Of Highway 35

FOREST LAKE, Minn. (AP) — A 43-mile stretch of Interstate Highway 35 north of the Twin Cities will be opened Nov. 25, with Gov. Harold LeVander cutting ribbons at seven different locations.

The newly-opened portion runs from Forest Lake to Pine City. The ceremonies will conclude about 4 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting at Pine City.

Highway 35 was one of the major political battlefields of 1962, when DFL'ers charged that construction was hurried at the behest of Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen.

Andersen lost to DFL'er Karl Rolvaag in the "long count" election of 1962, which ended with a 91-vote margin for Rolvaag after a recount.

In almost every campaign since, Republicans have revived the Highway 35 affair, calling it a "phony issue."

The portion to be opened this month links up with the stretch involved in the 1962 controversy. The 43-mile segment cost more than \$23 million.

LeVander will participate in ceremonies at interchanges near Forest Lake, Wyoming, Stacy, North Branch, Harris, Rush City and Pine City.

High school bans and local officials will take part. The Minnesota portion of Interstate 35 is part of a roadway which eventually will stretch from Laredo, Texas, to Duluth.

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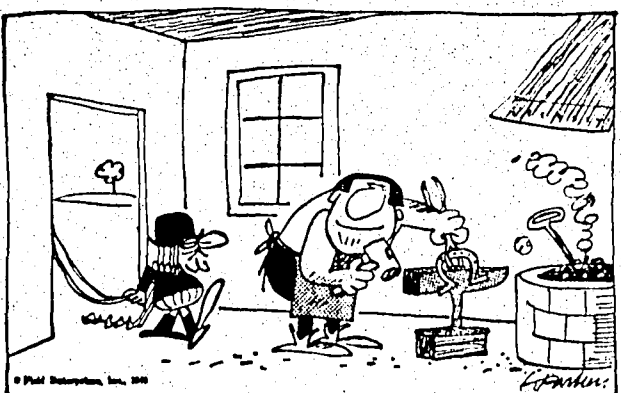
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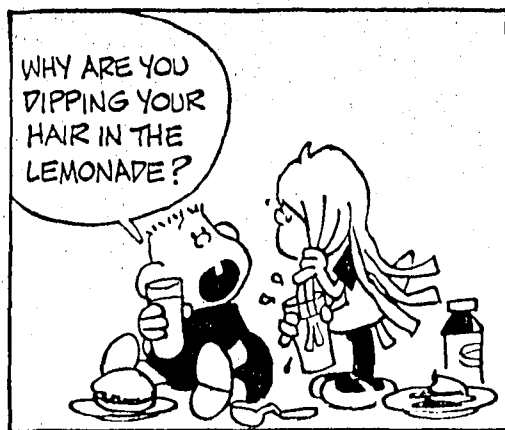
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Halves

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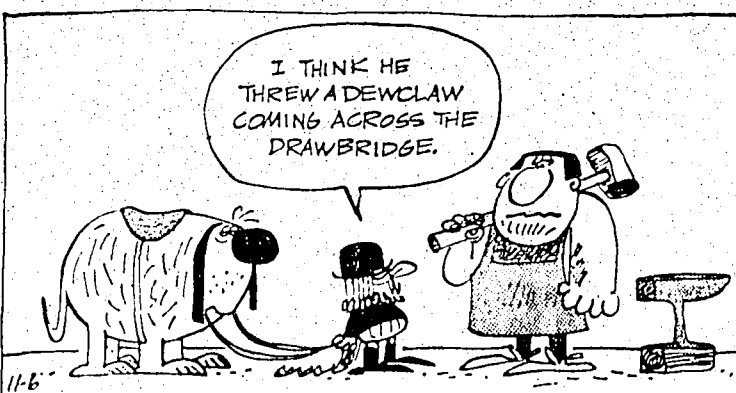


GRIN AND BEAR IT

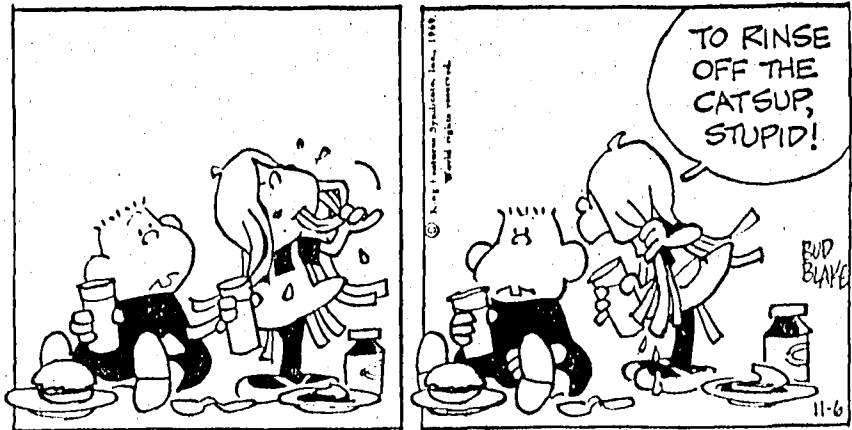


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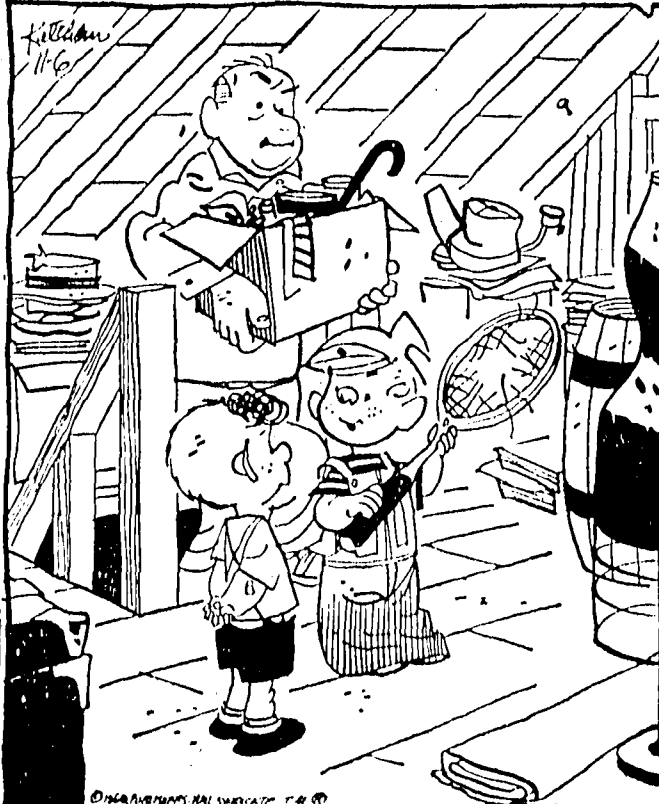
By Parker and Hart



By Bud Blake



DENNIS THE MENACE



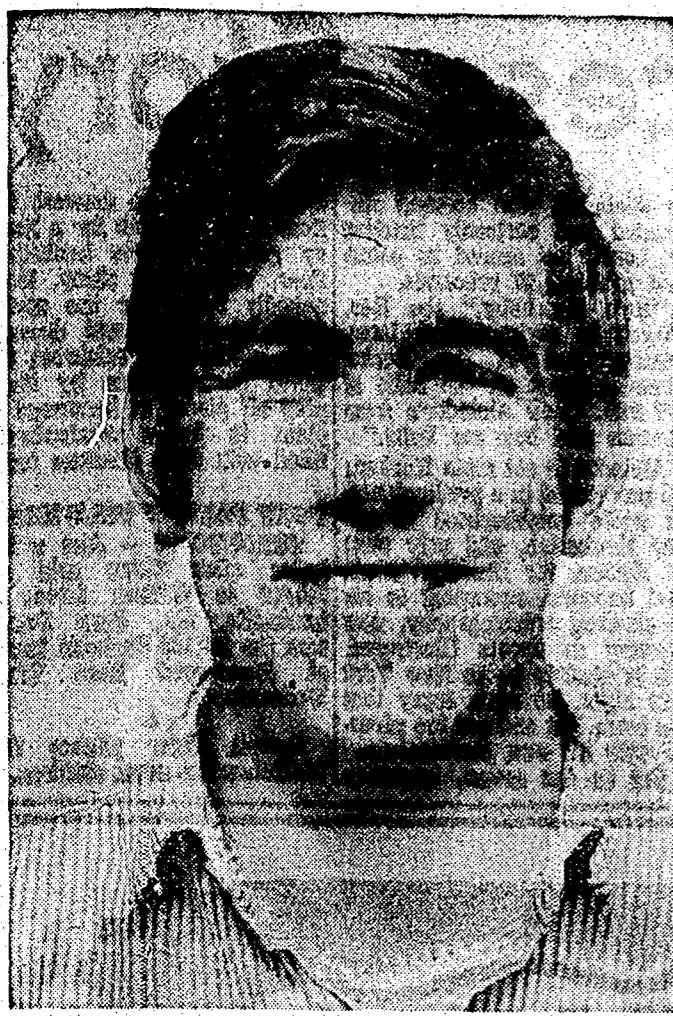
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Bill Bonow Smashes 725

On Mondays, Bill Bonow bowls in Hal-Rod's City League. On Tuesdays, he bowls in Westgate's National League. Wednesdays, he bowls in Hal-Rod's Retail circuit and then goes to Westgate to bowl in the Major League. Thursdays, he bowls in Westgate's Classic loop. Fridays, Bill Bonow doesn't bowl.

Fortunately, yesterday was not Friday.

Yesterday was Wednesday and Bonow ripped off of the season's fourth 700, 725 to be exact, and he shot it for Turner's on alleys 9 and 10 at Hal-Rod Lanes.

His series performance was built upon games of 253, 260, and 212, not one of which contained an error. Bonow converted

every frame for either a strike or spare and it gave him the second best series of the year.

"I wasn't thinking about it (a 700 series) too much after the first game," Bonow chuckled, "but after the second all I had to do was get 187 and that didn't seem too hard, but it was anyway." His last game finished well over the necessary 184, but Bonow finished strong with two strikes plus eight to dump 212 for a series 25 better than 700.

The all-time top ten list was nearly upset as well. Bonow missed that sheet by only three pins.

According to Bonow, there were "a few" people watching, but his biggest asset was the fact that "the team was behind

me all the way." He added, "and that helped a lot."

Bonow's effort led his team to 1,044-3,076 and marked the fourth highest team series of the season. Other top individual performances recorded by Retail leaguers were John Schreiber's 627, Ken Tepe's 626 error-

less, Emil Nasack's 619, and Dave Ruppert's 617.

At Westgate Bowl, Betty Schultz of the Commodore Club pitched 398-509 and Bernice Kratz tossed 551 for Mankato Bar. The Commodore hit 901 and Mankato marked 2,586. Betty Lowe fired 202-537,

Mary Emmons 532, Ellie Hansen 203-530, Donna Baab 511, Esther Kelm 508, and Josie Kubick 504. Ellie Hansen converted the 2-7-10 split and Florence Loeding dumped the 6-7.

WESTGATE BOWL: Men's — Fred Nihart dropped 216-554 for Freddy's Bar and Wunderlich's Insurance notched 954-2,755.

HAL-ROD LANES: Park Rec Junior Classic — "The Raiders" Bill Cyert topped 180-318 on the two-game series and his team came up with 686-2,291.

Commercial — Bob Thurley pointed 226 for Orv's and John Meyerhoff of Mississippi Welders bunted 620. Orv's had 1,028-2,955.

Lucky Ladies—Martha Richtman powdered 205 for Palm Garden and Sis Konetchy of Seven-Up slipped 515. Seven-Up bunched 915 and Palm Garden downed 2,606.

PLAYERS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
Bill Bonow	30	68	83	0	23	15	17	19	23	25	253
	20	40	60	80	10	40	70	20	23	26	260
	20	48	68	87	105	125	145	144	84	212	
											725
TOTALS											

BONOW BLASTS 725 . . . Bill Bonow, bowling in the Retail league at Hal-Rod Lanes, laced 253-260-212-725 Wednesday night to take over second place in the series division for this season's top ten. Bonow resides at 323 East Wabasha and attends Winona Area Technical School. He bowls in four leagues besides the Retail.

Winona State Athletes Discuss Budget

By HOWARD LESTRUD
Daily News Sports Editor

The athletic letterwinner at Winona State College brought his questions to the college administration, fellow coaches and to the public Wednesday night at a special meeting of the W Club.

Those questions were in regard to an alleged inadequacy of the college athletic budget and the elementary statistics and a challenge were issued.

It was generally agreed by administration officials and athletes that many alternatives exist in improving the athlete's scope.

Dr. Frank Markus, dean of education and one of the last speakers on the program told the club members: "The real problem is that competition for the dollar is getting keener and

you ask yourself what can I do?" He then mentioned some suggestions which included fund raising, for example a dance; becoming active in student affairs and knowing who the area legislators are.

"The obvious alternatives are to let things go as they are or drop athletics," Markus pointed out. He then added, "You as a group have to decide if you are willing to do the work required and if no one wants to be on the student senate, you won't get what you want."

Other administrative officials attending the meeting were Jacques Reidelberger, secretary of the student activity committee; Jerry Varner, business manager of the college; Dwight Marston, Winona State athletic director; and Dr. Luther McCann, division chairman of physical education.

Also attending the meeting were Tom Gorman, president of the student senate and coaches Moon Moynari, Bob Kiestler, Myron Smith, Ron Ekker, Fran McCann and Gary Grob.

McCann served as moderator at the meeting and introduced the discussion saying, "We want to upgrade the athletic program of Winona State and want to upgrade the image of the athlete at Winona State." He named one concern of the estimated 75 W Club members in attendance. That

concern revolved around the balance of the athletic budget.

"Cross country has no budget and the runners have to buy their own equipment; we don't feel this is right," McCann emphasized. He then explained that the purpose of the meeting was to discover "what the budget is and where it goes."

Reidelberger was the first administrative official to speak. He quoted student activity budget figures from 1955 to the current date. His statistical figures illustrated that the increase in student enrollment increased the amount in dollars and cents but decreased the percentage in regards to the athletic share in the activity budget.

In 1964-65 the athletic budget was 36.9 percent or \$19,000 of \$54,000. In 1969 the percentage had dropped to 28.5 percent or \$32,500 of \$113,960.

"It's unrealistic to use 30 percent or more for one activity," said Reidelberger.

Gorman, student senate president, then mentioned that an athlete should make his voice loud in finance affairs. "I am on the board and am pro athletics but my suggestion is for you athletes to get on these committees and help yourself."

Gorman's point was emphasized by Markus and assistant football and head track coach Bob Kiestler later in the meeting. "We have to sell people on our programs and if you don't put somebody in the student senate, your points will not be heard. Wake up now and not later."

The image of the athlete was discussed in the light of the student when McCann asked Gorman: "What is the general reaction of the

student body to the athlete?" Gorman replied "not too good," explaining that "the biggest reason is the athlete himself."

Gorman chose his own words to describe arrogance in some athletes and also said that some athletes have also been seen with stolen goods. "We must act more professional, irregardless of whether certain people will follow you no matter what."

The student senate president was then asked what developments he foresaw if athletics were discontinued. "About 30 percent would be wild with rage and the other 70 percent would be apathetic," McCann issued a challenge: "Let's change that image," Smith, assistant football coach, pointed out that that the image was created by a "handful of men not 200."

The idea of activating a boosters club was mentioned by Gorman and also by Don Hopkins of KAGE Radio. He told of a junior college at Dodge City, Kan., which was supported mainly by athletic scholarships raised by a quarterback club. "Somewhere along the line we don't have the backing of the community," he said.

Gorman and others speaking Wednesday pointed out that the Winona State Cagers Club, currently in its second year, has taken a

step in the right direction.

Dr. McCann said that "things have gone downhill because budget-wise, the figure goes up, but look at the cost of living." He also said that hope for legislation to correct the matter was low. "Let's get busy and get on the finance board," he said.

Final speaker at the meeting was American Legion baseball official Maurice Godsey who said he was attending as an interested citizen.

"I've always contended that an athletic program in school determines the conduct of a student because show us a school with a good athletic program and I will show you an institution we can be proud of." He concluded, "We in Winona are behind you, therefore go out and sell yourselves and we will help you."

Saints Dominate All-Conference

St. Charles, 1969 Hiawatha Valley champions, landed five spots on the All-Conference football team, as did third place Kenyon. The Saints literally dominated the choice offensive backfield, filling three of the four spots available.

Jim Glover and Dick Mathison, both St. Charles representatives, were designated All-Conference offensive halfbacks and Loren Hewitt, also from St. Charles, was judged the Hiawatha Valley's best fullback. The quarterback position went to Kenyon's Jim Svingum.

The All-Conference line puts Wendell Ring, Kenyon, and Jay Lampland of Kasson-Mantorville at ends; Kenyon's Tom Arndt and Dennis Ohlrogge of Zumbrota in the tackle slots; Brad Nord, Zumbrota, and Mel Binder from Plainview in the guard positions; with Mark O'Gorman from Cannon Falls over center.

Defensively, Mathison and Carroll Korb, both of St. Charles, were selected for the deep secondary along with Lake City's Terry Keiffer. The linebackers are Dale Quam of Kenyon, Dave Keller, Kasson-Mantorville, and Cannon Falls' O'Gorman.

Ring of Kenyon and Steve Busch, Lake City, were the defensive end choices; Bob Nappin of Cannon Falls and Lake City's Bob Plank are All-Conference selections at tackles; and the middle guard spot went to Ohlrogge, Zumbrota.

Halfback Glover compiled 1,135 yards of total offense over the season, 113 passing, 111 receiving, and 911 rushing. Glover carried the ball 114 times on the ground, giving him 8.0 yards per carry.

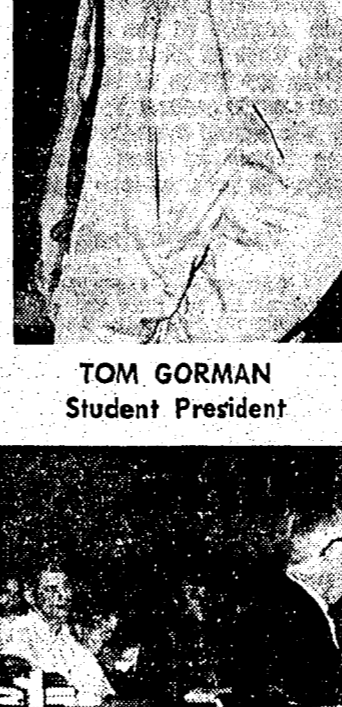
Mathison totaled 701 yards in 98 attempts on the ground for a 7.1 average. He also caught eight passes for a total of 153 yards. Mathison received All-Conference recognition on offense and defense.

Hewitt ran with the football 90 times for 432 yards, averaging 4.8 yards per attempt. He was also one of the team's leading tacklers on defense.

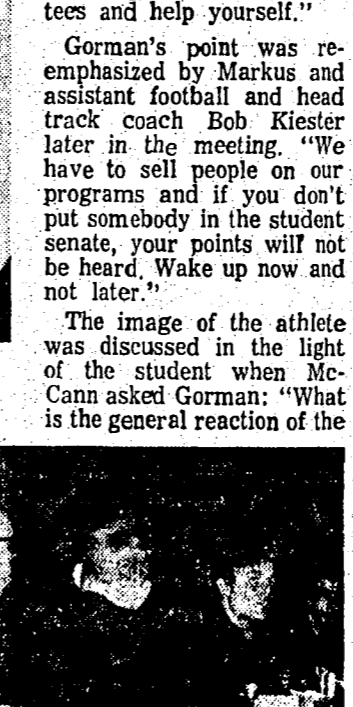
DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1969

CONCERNED ATHLETES . . . A group of concerned Winona State College lettermen, members of the W Club met in a special discussion of the college's athletic budget Wednesday night at Kryzsko Commons. About 75 lettermen attended the meeting. (Daily News photo)



TOM GORMAN
Student President



CONCERNED ATHLETES . . . A group of concerned Winona State College lettermen, members of the W Club met in a special discussion of the college's athletic budget Wednesday night at Kryzsko Commons. About 75 lettermen attended the meeting. (Daily News photo)

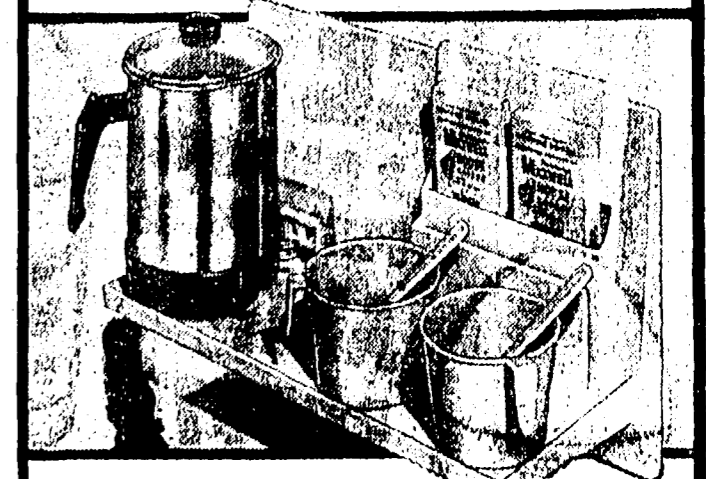
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WINONA AUTO SALES

Third & Huff—Winona

Baltimore Reels To Another Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's no place like home... except for the Philadelphia 76ers.

Baltimore, an unwelcome visitor from the South, sent the 76ers reeling to their fourth consecutive defeat at the Spectrum—a club record—as the Bullets swept to a 139-130 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night and had Philadelphia looking forward to its next road game at Detroit Friday.

In the only other NBA games Atlanta stopped Boston 129-121 and Cincinnati trimmed San Diego 133-120.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana nipped New York 104-98, Carolina defeated Kentucky 121-109 in two overtimes and New Orleans beat Denver, 119-105.

Wes Unseld overcame early foul trouble to spark the Bullets over the 76ers. The burly center picked up his third personal with 4:47 left in the opening quarter and didn't return until the third period.

Unseld dropped in six field goals in the period, moving the Bullets to a 100-80 lead. They were never threatened.

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Knicks Following Jet, Met Success Story

By ROBERT LIPSTE
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—Adam Clayton Powell has entered the Knicks' dressing room, and waits near the door for a trumpet flourish.

The Congressman is wearing a dark suit, an open shirt, and a scarf at his throat. He is swaying, ever so slightly, and smiling at objects as well as people. Across the room, Dave Stallworth yells, "The man came through," and Powell smiles across at him until Stallworth yells, "Nate the Great, he's the man."

"Yes, yes, you all were great," says Powell, who has described himself as Chaplain of the Knicks. He moves around the room, patting heads, shaking hands, being taken for granted. At last he comes to Willis Reed and says, "Willis, will you cut this out, I'm getting old for this kind of game."

REED says softly, "I'm getting too old, too." Powell smiles and, saying he has someone else to visit, moves back toward the door.

The seasons of sport have emptied into each other hountifully in New York. The Jets are World Champions and so are the Mets, and Saturday night a crowded Madison Square Garden was gratified as the Knicks held a good lead on the Milwaukee Bucks until the last 70 seconds or so, and then had to scramble to win. It was the club's 10th victory in 11 games this season, as fine a start as the Knicks have ever had, and their first victory over Lew Alcindor.

There are experts who say

this Knick team is as good as any basketball team ever assembled, but what is important is the quick magic of their play. Earlier in the year, at the end of the 1968-69 season, the first give began to emerge as distinct individuals interacting:

strong, steady, reliable Reed at center; tough, smart Dave DeBussche sharing the corners with Bill Bradley, a maturing player who only looked as though he were trying to remember last night's dream; good shooting Dick Barnett of

the sleepy eyes, and the swift and gifted Walt Frazier in the backcourt.

But they were only five, and foul trouble or injuries left the team weak and unbalanced. But this season, Cazzie Russell is recovered from a broken ankle, Stallworth from a heart attack, and Mike Riordan, in his second year, has been graduated from a premeditated fouler to a top backcourt reserve.

AND THE BENCH is still not

emptied, with Don May, John Warren, Bill Hosket and Nate Bowman, who, last Saturday night scored 12 points and played perhaps his best game as he dogged Alcindor for Reed who was burdened with personal fouls.

Basketball is a far more emotional game than football or baseball, the physical lay-out makes it more intimate, and this season's Knicks' cult may make the Jets' and Mets' fans seem like concert-goers by comparison. The screams of women, the roars of men and the wounded whines of gamblers filled Saturday night. There were two standing ovations for Bowman, the second when he fouled out, and a gracious, but not effusive, response

to Alcindor, who seemed distracted and curiously inactive on court, but scored 36 points and grabbed 27 rebounds. "He's my baby," the Rev. Powell is saying much later, coming out of the Bucks' dressing room on the balls of his feet. "Lew Alcindor's from Harlem and he's my baby."

Alcindor is not from Harlem; he was raised in a predominantly white neighborhood in upper Manhattan, and only went to Harlem for identity, music and haircuts, according to his fascinating autobiography, now running in Sports Illustrated. He is glad to be in New York this night, he says, sorry that his team lost and not too pleased with his own performance. Out in the arena, workmen

are preparing to convert the floor to an ice rink for a hockey game, but the basketball floor, yellow and shiny, looks nakedly ready for the spring night when fans will descend with hatchets to celebrate the world championship by chopping off pieces of hardwood to plant in home windowboxes filled with Shea Stadium turf.

Cuellar, McLain Winners Of A.L. Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in the history of balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America a major award wound up in a tie today when Mike Cuellar of Baltimore and Denny McLain of Detroit each received 10 votes for the 1969 American League Cy Young Award.

The other votes of the 24-man committee, two from each league city, went to Jim Perry of Minnesota, who got three, and Dave McNally of Baltimore, who received one.

The Cy Young winner in the National League, announced last week, was Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, who topped both majors with 25 victories. Seaver received 23 of the 24 votes in the National League.

McLain was a unanimous winner of the award in 1968 when he won 31 games. Bob Gibson also scored a 24-0 shutout in the National in 1968.

"I'm surprised," said McLain in San Jose, Calif. "I thought sure they'd go with the pennant winner."

The award, conceived by Ford

Frick, former baseball commissioner, originally went to the outstanding pitcher in the major

leagues. In 1967 the writers voted to present an award to the outstanding pitcher in each

league. The closest thing to a tie came in 1958 when a 15-man committee gave Bob Turley of the New York Yankees five votes, Warren Spahn of Milwaukee four and Lew Burdette of Milwaukee and Bob Friend of Pittsburgh, each three.



CY YOUNG WINNERS . . . Mike Cuellar, left, of the Baltimore Orioles, and Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers have been named co-winners of the Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitchers for the past season of play in the American League. (AP Photofax)

McLain, sharing the laurels, was the first American League to repeat. Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers won it three times. McLain had a 24-9 won-lost record for the Tigers and a 2.80 earned run average. His nine shutouts led the league. Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the writers association, said there were no tie-breaking provisions. The secret ballot is conducted by mail with only regular season games taken into consideration. The ballots are to be mailed between the close of the regular season and the start of the playoffs.

Cuellar, a left-hander with a darting screwball pitch, came to the Orioles from Houston in a trade last winter. He helped pitch Baltimore to the pennant with a 23-11 record and a 2.38 earned run average.

Perry was Minnesota's big winner with a 20-6 record and a 2.78 earned run average. McNally was 20-7 with the Orioles and had a 3.21 earned run mark.

Zoilo Future Questioned

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Minnesota Twins shortstop Zoilo Versalles, now playing with the Washington Senators, says its the major leagues or nothing for him.

"I'd quit baseball rather than play in the minors," Versalles said while recovering at his home in Bloomington from having a slipped disc removed from his back.

He will meet with Senators President Bob Short Monday to decide his future.

"I'm just asking for a chance to go to spring training with Washington," Versalles said. "I know I can play now that my back is sound again. I couldn't run or throw or bat with my back hurting me last season and I've got to run to be effective."

Versalles said that, though he has friends in Minnesota, he isn't interested in playing for the Twins anymore because "too many things have happened to the club."

Minnesota traded Versalles to Los Angeles in the winter of 1966, when he hit a slump after firing the Twins to the American League pennant in 1965 with a .273 batting average and taking honors as most valuable player in the American League.

Pro Basketball
NBA
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 133, San Diego 120.
Baltimore 139, Philadelphia 120.
Atlanta 128, Boston 121.
TODAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at Chicago.
San Francisco at Cincinnati.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Seattle at Baltimore.
San Francisco at Boston.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Phoenix at Los Angeles.
New York at San Diego.

ABA
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Indiana 106, New York 98.
Carolina 121, Kentucky 109 (2 OT).
New Orleans 119, Denver 105.
TODAY'S GAMES
Miami at Pittsburgh.
Denver at Kentucky.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
New York at Indiana.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.
Denver vs. Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.
Dallas at New Orleans.

HORSEMAN PRICKETT DIES

ST. MATTHEWS, S.C. (AP) — Isaac Dalton Prickett, 57, a leader in the development of thoroughbred horse breeding in South Carolina, died Tuesday after an illness.

Prickett went into the breeding, training and racing of thoroughbreds in the mid 1940s with his brother, the late Melver Prickett.

The Prickett stables produced a number of fine horses, the most notable being Noble Creek.

8b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1969

THE GEORGE BOOT

Real George . . . that's the George Boot. Soft and comfortable . . . like an old shoe. How about that brass buckle!

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 PHILLIPS 66 DELUXE TRACTION WIDE TREAD SNOW & MUD TIRES

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FOOTBALL This Weekend On KWNO

Saturday, Nov. 8
Winona State vs. Hillsdale, Mich.
Hillsdale, Mich — 1:25 P.M.

Cotter in Central Catholic High School Conference
Winona High in Big Nine High School Conference
Winona State in Northern Intercollegiate Conference

12-3-0H! The Sports Spot On Your Dial

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NEW & USED CARS SOLD IN OCTOBER

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No one has the selection we have. No one has the Bonded 100% warranty on 1966 and newer cars. No one deals for so small a trading difference. Used car sales are the largest part of our business. Our reputation for price and service after the sale is the reason we sell more cars.

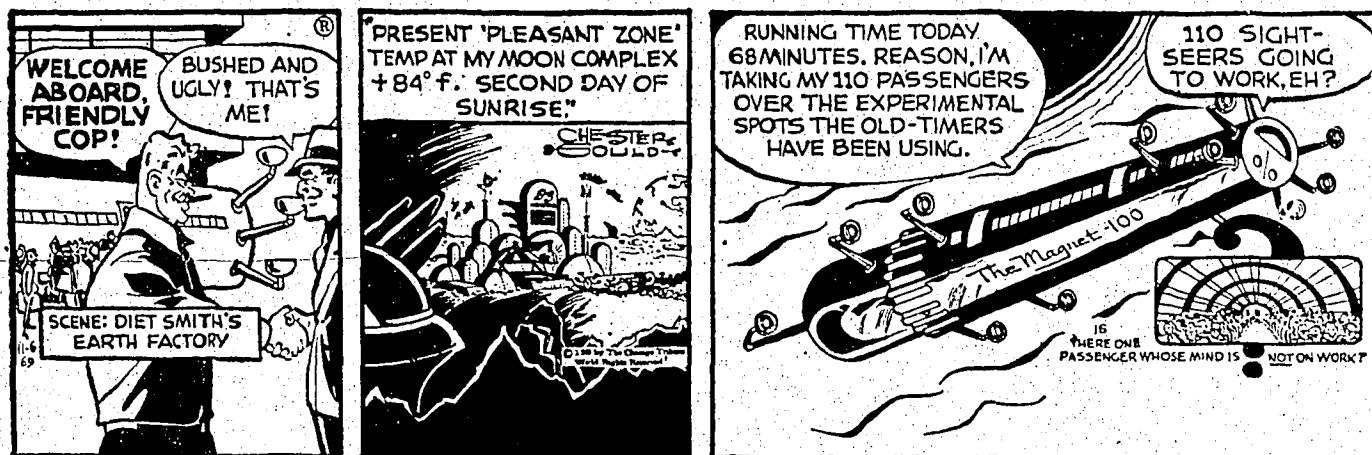
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<p>JERRY BLAISDELL</p>	<p>WINDY SENN</p>
<p>PAUL HOLTZ</p>	<p>JOHN KOLLAS</p>

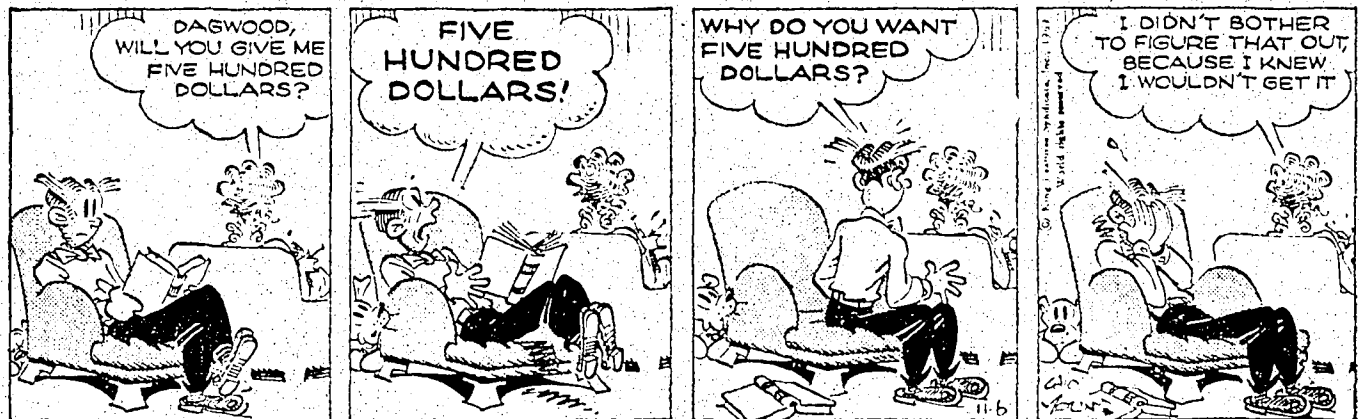
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



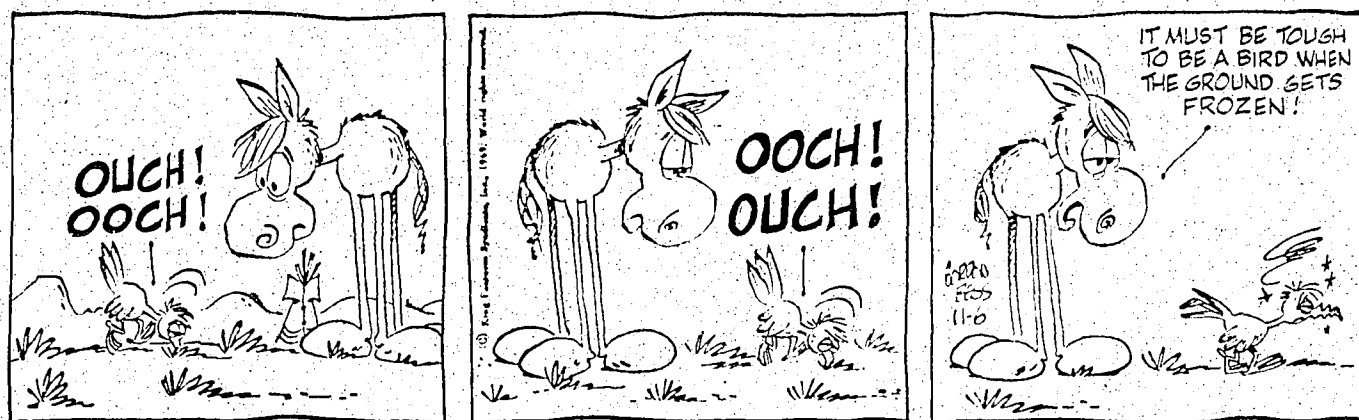
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



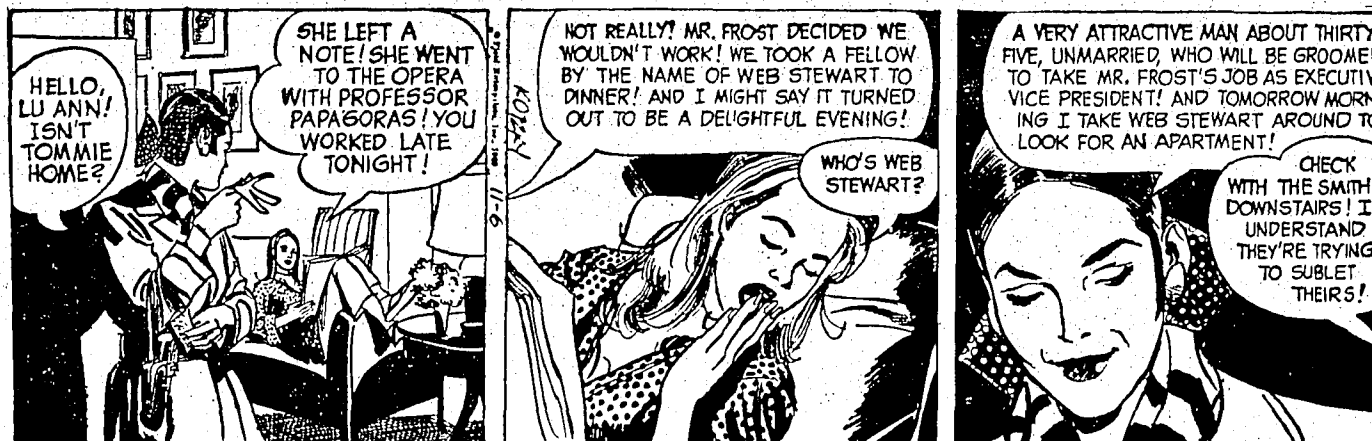
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



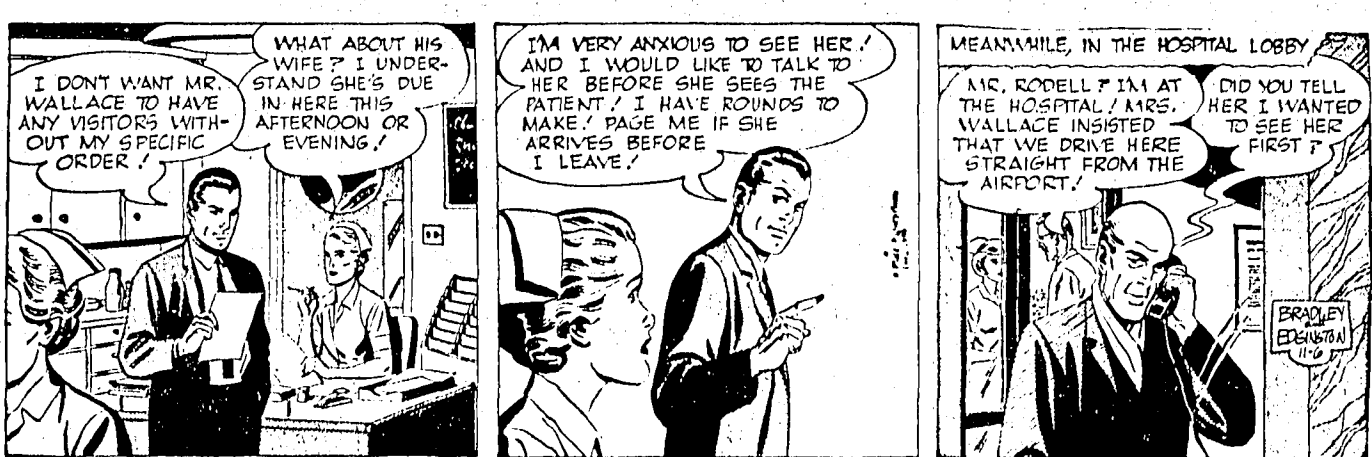
APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



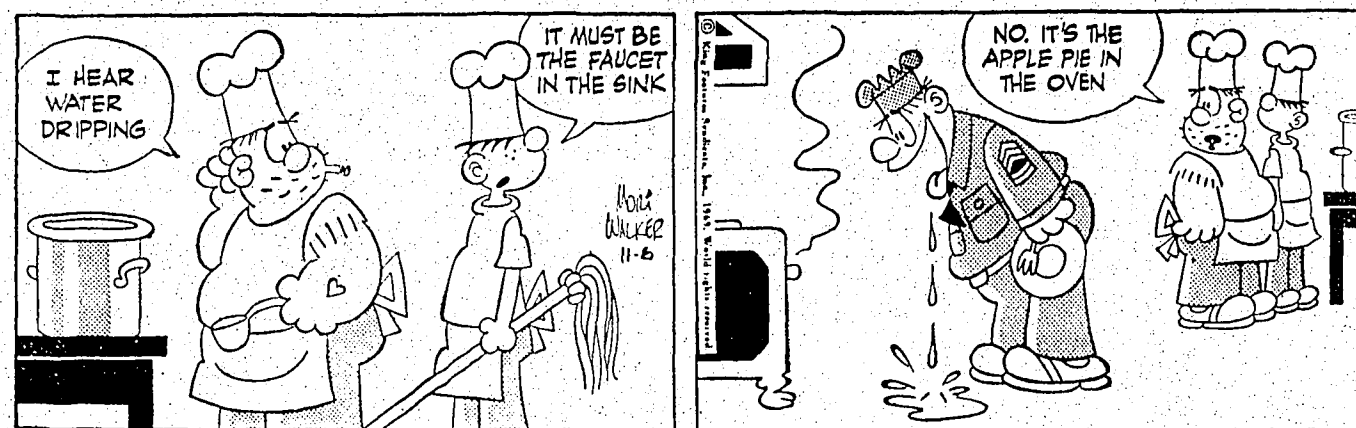
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



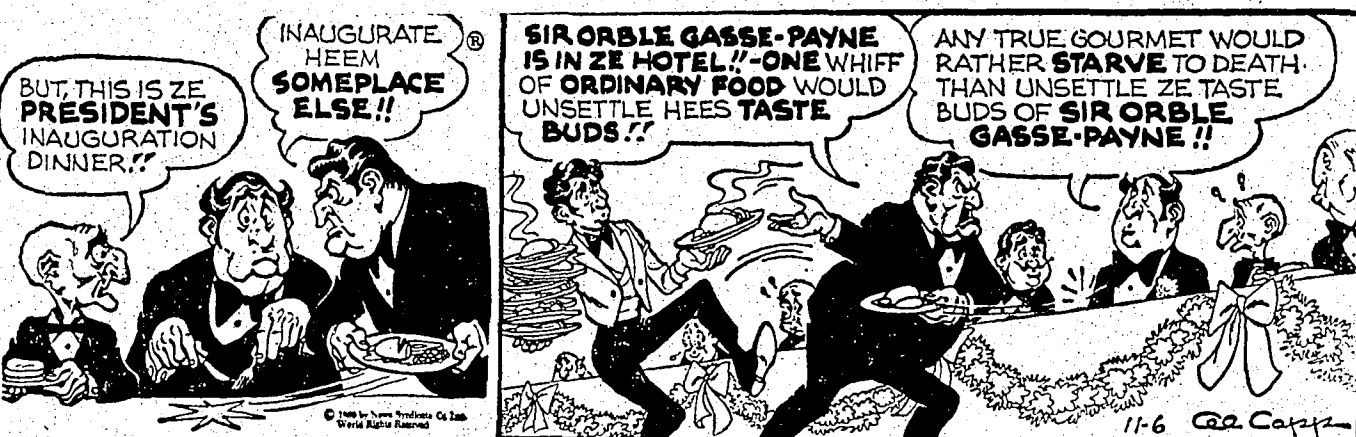
BEEBLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



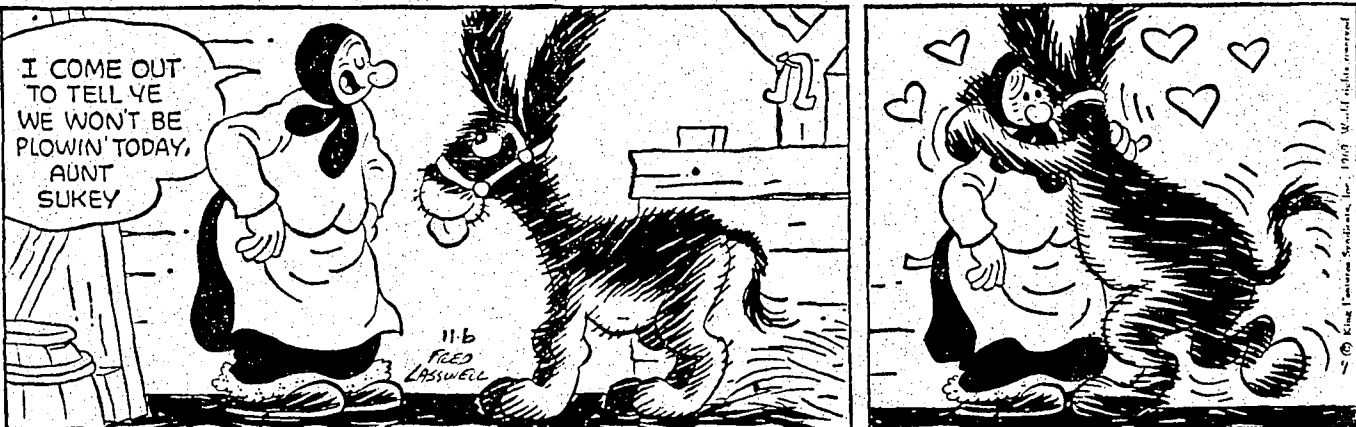
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BARNEY GOOGLÉ and SNUFFY SMITH

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

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Developed for Arctic temperatures, Healthknit's 3-dimensional fabric forms thousands of tiny air pockets that keep icy winds out, keep body heat in! Added warmth without added bulk... and all-cotton absorbency keeps you comfortable indoors or in mild weather. Shrink-resistant; no ironing.

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