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## Winona Daily News

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# Senate Says No to Haynsworth

## Decision Sharpest Rebuff Dealt Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected today the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The vote was 55 to 45.

The Senate's refusal to confirm the 57-year-old South Carolinian was the sharpest rebuff the Democratic-controlled Congress has dealt President Nixon. But it took a split in Republican ranks to defeat the nomination.

At the White House, there was no immediate comment and reporters were told there would be none until mid-afternoon at the earliest.

The President laid his prestige on the line by standing steadfast behind Haynsworth in the face of strong opposition mounted by labor leaders and civil rights forces.

Haynsworth, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was the first Supreme Court nominee to be rejected by the Senate since 1930 when Judge John J. Parker was defeated by two votes.

The Senate Republican leader, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said before the vote that con-

firmation by a narrow margin could raise later difficulties with public opinion.

The Republican President, nominated the 57-year-old South Carolinian three months ago and stood steadfast despite a controversy that split the Senate and the ranks of his own party.

Both sides were jittery on the eve of the showdown with the outcome hanging on the decision of a dozen senators who refused to commit themselves publicly in advance. Haynsworth had a shaky 45-43 edge in committed votes going into the closing arguments today according to an Associated Press survey.

Pressure was on the Republican senators to support their leader, but a number of them had announced in advance that they would go against the confirmation. One of the earliest was GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

The last time the Senate rejected a Supreme Court nominee was in 1930 when another Republican president, Herbert Hoover, named Judge John J. Parker to the tribunal. The vote was 41-39.

Last year, in the face of a threatened filibuster by opponents, former President Lyndon B.

Johnson withdrew his nomination to elevate Abe Fortas from an associate justice to chief justice.

Fortas later resigned from the court after disclosure of his financial ties to a family foundation of jailed financier Louis B. Wolfson.

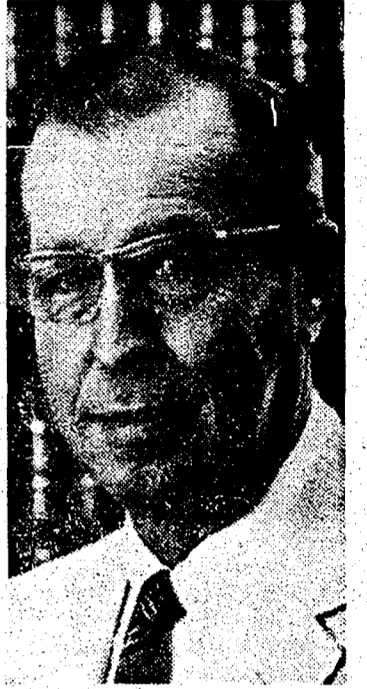
It was to fill this vacancy that Nixon nominated Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals since 1964. Haynsworth was appointed to the federal court 12 years ago by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In Thursday's Senate debate, three previously uncommitted senators disclosed their stand.

Two Republicans, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, said they would vote against confirmation. But a Democrat, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, announced his support of the nomination.

Cooper and Mathias based their stand on the ethics issue that has swirled through the debate, although they did not question Haynsworth's honesty.

Opponents said Haynsworth showed an insensitivity to judicial ethics, contending he participated in cases in which he should not have.



JUDGE HAYNSWORTH  
Nomination Rejected

## What's Ahead?

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here are highlights of the eighth and ninth days on Apollo 12's moon-landing mission, all times Central Standard:

TODAY

3:17 p.m.—Twenty-minute TV broadcast showing receding lunar surface.

4:37 p.m.—Meal period lasting 1½ hours, followed by 10-hour rest.

SATURDAY

2:30 a.m.—Astronauts wake and start 1½-hour meal period.

5:32 a.m.—If needed, Yankee Clipper's main engine triggered to make homeward course more exact. Light schedule planned remainder of day to allow astronauts to relax.

9:22 a.m.—Astronauts start one-hour meal period.

1:22 p.m.—Using sextant aboard Yankee Clipper, Gordon conducts navigation experiment to see how well astronauts can steer by the stars and planets.

3 p.m.—Conrad, Gordon and Bean start 1½-hour meal period, followed by 10-hour rest.



STAGE FRIGHT . . . A shy Montagnard girl bursts into tears as a photographer moves in to take a picture at Duc Lap Special Forces camp near the Cambodian border. Her father is a soldier stationed at the base, which has been subject to attacks by North Vietnamese forces located in sanctuaries across the border. (AP Photofax)

## Haynsworth Appeared a Safe Choice

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was little reason to suspect, that sunny day in San Clemente, that the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court would explode into the Nixon administration's toughest political test.

In the weeks preceding the announcement at the California White House, it was an open secret the 56-year-old Greenville, S.C., jurist would be President Nixon's choice to succeed Abe Fortas.

Except for some stray charges that Haynsworth was a "segregationist," the nomination appeared to be free of controversy.

He appeared to measure up to the administration's standards for the high court: Cautious, a "strict constructionist" on constitutional issues and neither a friend nor an associate of the President.

Then on Aug. 20, two days after the San Clemente announcement, the AFL-CIO opened up on Haynsworth. Its president, George Meany, said the judge's record was "hostile to workers and Negroes" and the federation would fight confirmation.

That was on a Wednesday. With the weekend came a disclosure by the Chicago Daily News that Haynsworth held part-ownership of Carolina Vend-A-Matic when he ruled in 1963 in favor of a textile combine that did business with the vending company.

Two weeks later, the Washington Post quoted a Greenville editor as saying Haynsworth had done "a lot of legal work" behind the scenes after World War II to encourage northern textile firms to settle in the Carolinas.

Two liberal senators, Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., promptly requested a report on Haynsworth's corporate interests and outside sources of income.

On Sept. 6, Haynsworth came to his own defense. He wrote the committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., that he had not sat on any case in which he had a stock interest.

By the time the committee opened its hearings Sept. 16, the public was aware that Haynsworth was a man of wealth — at Hart and Tydings' request he had listed investments worth about \$1 million—but his problems at this point seemed surmountable.

SENATORS TOOK  
(Continued on Page 2A, Col. 2)



PHOTOGRAPHING MOON . . . Apollo 12 flies over moon photographing lunar surface features as part of today's mission activities before heading back to earth in this artist's concept from Space Division of North American Rockwell. (AP Photofax)

## Hundreds of Photographs of Future Landing Sites Taken

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Only hours before starting the long trip home, Apollo 12's orbiting moon voyagers today snapped hundreds of pictures of future astronaut landing sites in the rugged lunar highlands.

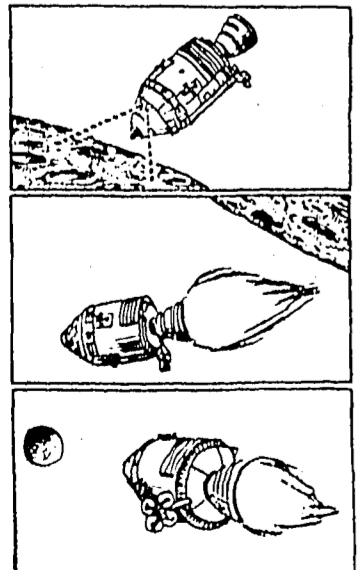
The photographic targets included the shallow crater Fra Mauro, nestled among mountain peaks, which will be the target for Apollo 13 in March.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean awoke shortly before midnight CST to conduct several hours of lunar surface photography from the Yankee Clipper command ship.

At 2:49 p.m. today they planned to trigger Clipper's big bell-shaped engine to blast themselves out of moon orbit to start the three-day quarter-million-mile journey back to their home planet. They splash down in the Pacific at 2:57 p.m. Monday.

There was little conversation with the ground as the astronauts kept busy operating six cameras and orienting the spaceship to get the proper angle and lighting conditions.

Bean took a few moments to give his impression of the moon's back side, which cannot be seen from earth.



THE WAY BACK . . . Drawings, based on those released by NASA, shows Apollo 12 photographing lunar features, top; and then firing its rocket as it starts its return to earth, center. At bottom the spacecraft is shown on the way to earth, where it is scheduled to splash down in the Pacific Monday (AP Photofax)

"The back side is a lot more worn and smooth," he said. "The front side's got a lot more contrast and a lot more sharp features to look at. I personally like to look at the front side. On the back side it seems there's no flat area at all, just big craters and little craters, no real sharp contrast between flat and high mountains."

At 1:23 a.m., they fired their engine to change course

slightly to bring the spaceship in line for better photographic angles.

Conrad asked if "that hot engine of ours didn't by any chance buy us enough gas to come home a day early, did it?"

If enough extra fuel remained, Yankee Clipper could shorten its trip home by boosting its speed to follow a path that would be several hours shorter.

Mission Control calculated the fuel reserves and said there was not enough margin for a fast trip home.

"It's one less day in the LRL," quipped Bean, referring to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston where they will be quarantined to make certain they have brought back no moon germs. The 21-day quarantine started Thursday when Conrad and Bean finished their second excursion on the moon's surface.

The two astronauts were tired after a long day that started with a four-hour, one-mile scientific expedition on the Ocean of Storms and ended with the deliberate crash of their lunar ferry Intrepid on the moon. In between, they blasted off the moon, executed a flawless 3½-hour rendezvous to linkup with Gordon in the Yankee Clipper command ship. Then transferred themselves and the treasure gathered on the moon to the command ship.

Before Apollo 12's launching last Friday, Gordon told newsmen "the strip photography is one of the most important things we're going on this flight for future missions."

Six cameras are used, four of them placed side-by-side on a common mount.

## A Relative Thing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "Out of my way, Camille, your daddy's not walking on the moon!"

So spoke Amy Bean, 6, the spunky daughter of Apollo 12 astronaut Alan L. Bean, as she and a neighborhood playmate jockeyed for school bus position.

The command reflected more pride than conceit, and anyway Thursday was pretty much kids' day for the offspring of moon-walkers Bean and Charles Conrad Jr.

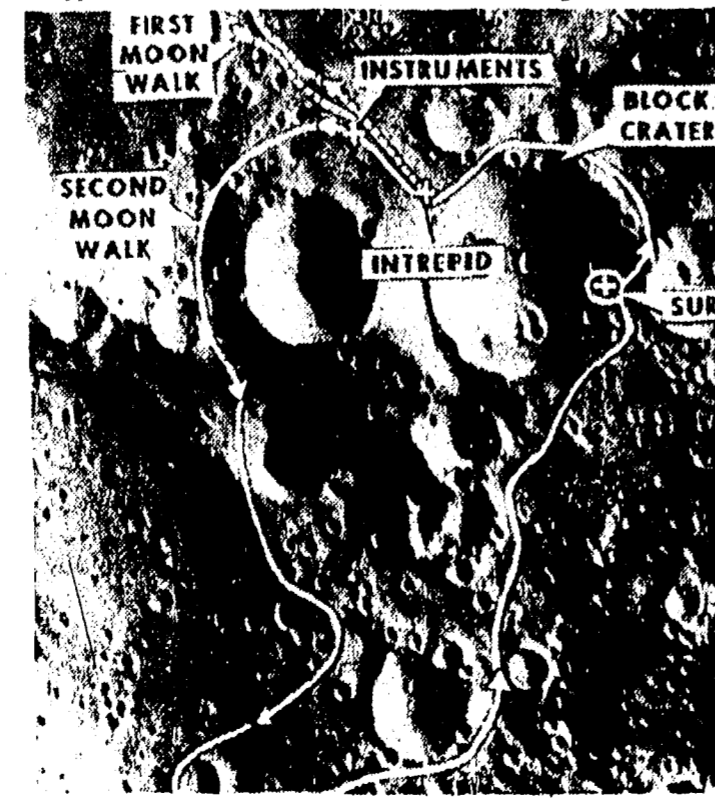
The children of command ship pilot Richard F. Gordon Jr. attended classes as scheduled.

Peter Conrad, 14, eldest of the four Conrad boys, rushed off to school after listening to the liftoff of the moonship Intrepid from the lunar surface.

Brothers Thomas, 12, Andy, 10, and Chris, 8, stayed home, catching up on sleep, romping with the family cat and performing bicycle acrobatics. But after lunch, their mother hustled them all off to school.

Clay Bean, 13, also took a holiday and devoted it partially to whizzing around the neighborhood on a unicycle.

The three Apollo wives gathered at the home of Jane Conrad for lunch and a television viewing of Intrepid's rendezvous with the command ship Yankee Clipper.



WHERE ASTRONAUTS WALKED . . . Map charts the route of the two moonwalks of the Apollo 12 astronauts, including the location of the lunar module Intrepid in relation to the Surveyor. Routes are shown on a relief map provided by the Army for NASA. (AP Photofax)

## So True

Marriage, says Shelby Friedman, is a series of checks and balances: "My wife writes the checks, so my account never balances" . . . When a real estate ad says "Convenient to transportation," you can bet it means "No garage" . . . A local man figures his kid's in training to be an astronaut: "Everywhere he goes, he brings back dirt and rocks" . . . It's a conversation when three women stand on a corner talking. When one of them leaves, that's gossip.

## Packard Says Nixon Peace Plan Working

SAIGON (AP) — Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard said today that President Nixon's plan for peace in Vietnam is working and is not being jeopardized at this point by increasing enemy activity.

Winding up a six-day assessment of the war situation—and his first visit to Vietnam—Packard said he does not claim that "peace and tranquility stand within immediate reach on some certain, predictable, pre-planned schedule."

"There has never been any progress in Paris, and a determined enemy still faces us here," he told an airport news conference before flying on to other points in Southeast Asia.

But the secretary said as the Saigon government's forces grow "inexorably stronger, it will be possible for President Nixon to maintain the momentum of U.S. troop replacements based on his three determining criteria of progress in Paris, the level of enemy activity and growing South Vietnamese armed forces strength.

"The weapon and equipment improvement and modernization program for the Republic of Vietnam armed forces now is virtually complete, except for some long-term needs—particularly in stepped-up artillery air forces. And the emphasis now is shifting from quantity to quality. United States forces advisory work, particularly in support of training. Combined operations will continue to be emphasized."

Packard added that he would tell the President, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers "that on the basis of what I have seen here I believe President Nixon's plan for peace is practical, feasible, and most important, is working."

## Viet Cong: Policy Must Be Changed, Not the Man

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong must change its policy, not its man at the Paris peace talks, if it wants a peace agreement.

"Changing the negotiator is not enough—the Nixon administration must also change its policy," Viet Cong spokesman Duong Dinh Thao told a news conference after the announcement that Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief U.S. negotiator at the peace talks and his chief deputy, New York attorney Lawrence E. Walsh, had resigned.

Lodge "carries out the directives he receives from President Nixon," Thao observed to a questioner. "We have no opinion regarding Mr. Lodge personally."

The resignations were announced by the White House Thursday, and White House and State Department sources in Washington indicated President Nixon has not decided on a successor. Meanwhile, the delegation will be headed by Philip C. Habib, 49-year-old career diplomat who has been the delegation's No. 3 man under both Lodge and his predecessor, W. Averell Harriman.

Lodge, who is 67, said in his letter of resignation to the President that he wanted to leave for personal reasons. But friends had been saying for weeks that he was fed up with the lack of progress in the talks and would step out by the end of the year.

Although the resignations are effective Dec. 8, Lodge is expected to return to the United States this weekend.

There was some expectation in Washington that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese would counter by keeping their top-ranking negotiators away and would charge that Lodge's departure signified that the U.S. government is no longer interested in negotiating a peace agreement.



# Agnew (Not Seeking to Intimidate) Attacks Some Newspapers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, saying he does "not seek to intimidate the press," has extended his criticism of the nation's news media to some daily newspapers.

Agnew's particular fault with the New York Times and the Washington Post, Agnew Thursday night charged there is a "growing monopolization of the voices of public opinion on which we all depend—for our knowledge and for the basis of our views."

The vice president's attack in a speech to the Alabama Chamber of Commerce came exactly one week after he leveled sharp criticism against the nation's television networks for their handling of news.

In answer to critics who asserted he was attempting to muzzle newsmen, the vice president told his audience:

"I am opposed to censorship of television or the press in any form. I don't care whether the censorship is imposed by government or whether it results from management in the choice and the presentation of the news by a little fraternity having similar social and political views. I am against, repeat am against, censorship in all forms."

However, Agnew said, this does not mean the news media

should be free of criticism. "When they go beyond fair comment and criticism they will be called upon to defend their statements and their positions just as we must defend ours," he said.

In his speech, which ran slightly over half an hour and

was interrupted 17 times by applause, Agnew said "... the American people should be made aware of the trend toward the monopolization of the great public information vehicles and the concentration of more and more power over public opinion in fewer and fewer hands."

He then pointed to the Washington Post Co.; "a single company, in the nation's capital, that holds control of the largest newspaper in Washington, D.C., and one of the four major television stations, and an all-news radio station, and one of the three major national news

magazines—all grinding out the same editorial line—and this is not a subject you have seen debated on the editorial pages of the Washington Post or the New York Times."

Katherine Graham, president of the Washington Post Co., issued a statement, which read in

part: "The Washington Post, Newsweek, WTOP-TV and WTOP radio decidedly do not 'grind out the same editorial line.' ... Each branch is operated autonomously."

Following his theme that

there is a trend toward monopolization in news gathering, Agnew then turned from the Post to the New York Times.

It was "a great, great political tragedy for the people of New York," he said, when four daily newspapers died in that city in the last decade.

"The New York Times was a better newspaper when they were alive than it is now that they are gone."

New York is not alone, Agnew said. "Many, many strong independent voices have been stifled in this country in recent years. Lacking the vigor of competition, some of those that have survived have, let us face it, grown fat and irresponsible."

"I offer an example. When 300 congressmen and 59 senators signed a letter endorsing the President's policy in Vietnam it was news—it was big news. Even the Washington Post and the Baltimore Sun—scarcely house organs of the Nixon administration—placed it prominently on their front pages."

"Yet the next morning the New York Times, which considers itself America's paper of record, did not carry a word. Why? Why?"

"If a theology student in Iowa should get up at a PTA luncheon in Sioux City and attack the President's Vietnam policy, my guess is that you would proba-

bly find it reported somewhere in the next morning's issue of the New York Times. But when 300 congressmen endorse the President's Vietnam policy, the next morning it is apparently not considered news fit to print."

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times, answered in a statement, which read in part: "Some of Mr. Agnew's statements are inaccurate." Besides carrying the story of congressional endorsement in its later editions, Sulzberger said the Times gave the story considerable attention to subsequent developments.

In referring to the criticism that followed his speech last week, Agnew said: "I am not asking any immunity from criticism. That is the lot of the man in politics; we would have it no other way in this democratic society."

"But my political and journalistic adversaries sometimes seem to be asking something more—that I circumscribe my rhetorical freedom, while they place no restrictions on theirs. 'I do not seek to intimidate the press, the networks or anyone else from speaking out. But the time for blind acceptance of their opinions is past. And the time for naive belief in their neutrality is gone.'"

## Senators Took Different Attack Routes

(Continued From Page 1)

Hart and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., suggested Haynsworth might not have the stature to deal with transcendental national problems.

Sen. Tydings probed tentatively at Haynsworth's relations with Carolina Vend-A-Matic, drawing the judge's admission that he regularly attended directors' meetings and was paid directors' fees.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., assuring Haynsworth all the while he was not suggesting an ethics conflict, nonetheless scrutinized the investments list, and finally found what he was looking for. Haynsworth owned about \$16,000 worth of Brunswick Corp. stock and had ruled in 1967 for Brunswick in a dispute with a bowling alley operator.

witness chair Sept. 22, said it had not entered his mind that the Brunswick case was still alive when he bought the stock. "If it had occurred to me," he testified, "I would have gotten myself out of the case."

And yet, the Brunswick disclosure appeared to contradict Haynsworth's statement that he had disqualified himself in "all cases in which I had a stock interest in a party."

From this point on, opposition to Haynsworth centered on ethics allegations.

With the committee in recess, the New York Daily News disclosed Haynsworth had been a co-investor in a 1958 real estate deal with Bobby Baker, the one-time Senate Democratic secretary whose name has become synonymous with wheeling and dealing since his 1967 convictions of stealing \$137,000 in political contributions and income

tax evasion.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, assistant GOP leader and a key man in the effort that brought down Fortas, carried the complaints of various Republican senators to the White House.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, the Massachusetts Republican who is the Senate's only Negro member, publicly called on Nixon to withdraw the nomination.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York and Sen. Ralph Smith of Illinois, the newest senator, joined the opposition to Haynsworth. Smith switched and said he would support Haynsworth.

Oct. 2, congressional sources reported Haynsworth himself was asking Nixon to withdraw his name. The White House called the report "absolutely untrue," and Haynsworth told a reporter:

"I don't know where you all got such a thing. Somebody else dreamed the whole thing up."

On Oct. 6, as the Supreme Court opened a new term with the seat vacant, Haynsworth said he had offered to put his financial holdings beyond his personal reach to avoid conflict-of-interest problems.

Still, his leading sponsor, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., conceded the nomination was "in trouble," an opinion underscored two days later when Haynsworth and the White House were dealt a double-jolt.

Griffin, No. 2 Republican in the Senate, and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, announced publicly they would vote against confirmation.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew moved in to try to hold the

line. He said Haynsworth was "being subjected to a degree of character assassination, which I consider reprehensible."

On Oct. 8, the day before the committee was to vote on the nomination, Bayh made public his "bill of particulars." The Indiana senator claimed the judge held stock in several corporations involved in cases before his court. And, he charged, Haynsworth had been less than candid in testifying he had not taken an active part in Carolina Vend-A-Matic's affairs.

Bayh said Haynsworth had participated actively in meetings, in decisions to buy and sell land to himself and to other directors, and had endorsed thousands of dollars worth of notes for the corporation.

On Oct. 9 the Judiciary Committee cleared Haynsworth by a vote of 10 to 7.

## Hurley Attacked As Sin Center

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A U.S. attorney is asking law enforcement officials to step up a campaign against vice which he says continues to thrive along the northern Wisconsin border shared with Michigan.

Hurley, a border community of 3,000 persons, received particular attention Thursday in a statement issued by U.S. Atty. John O. Olson.

"Hurley has been and remains the single symbol of the

cancer of commercial vice in this district," Olson said.

In my lifetime, there have been attempts — almost too numerous to recall — to clean up Hurley," he said. "Those attempts have resulted in arrests and convictions. Yet Hurley remains only slightly less wideopen than it was during lumberjack days."

"A knowledgeable person," Olson said, "can still find whatever he desires in Hurley."

The statement accompanied U.S. District Judge James E. Doyle's sentencing of John (Blackie) Ravenelli to 18 months in prison.

Ravenelli, 39, of Hurley, had been indicted on charges of conspiring to use interstate facilities for prostitution; traveling in interstate commerce for prostitution; and using the telephone in interstate commerce for prostitution.

OLSON SAID two other persons are under indictment, and that he has "asked federal agents to intensify their efforts" along the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan border — especially during the deer hunting season.

"Some progress has been made," he said, "but there is still a long way to go before Hurley can be said to be truly law abiding."

In his present remarks, Olson described Ravenelli as "a central Hurley figure and, as such, is representative of all that is evil in Hurley."

### Accident Victim Returns to Home

Mary Lou Wiczek, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiczek, was released from St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Wednesday.

She had been a patient there since Sept. 6 when she was struck by a car in front of her parent's home at 4574 6th St., Goodview. She was brought home by her parents Wednesday evening.

### Rotary Hears Power Official

A hint of the problems 54 member power companies in a ten-state area will face in the next ten years was given by William P. Farrell, coordinator of Mid-Continental Area Power Planners (MAPP), before members of the Rotary Club at the Park Plaza Wednesday.

MAPP, he pointed out, is an interlocked arrangement under which each of the 54 companies coordinate their facilities and services to give the region served better and more dependable service. The companies represent an investment of 44 billion dollars and the service demands will require that the available supply of power be doubled in the next ten years.

Farrell, a former public relations and chamber of commerce official, outlined some axioms of business promotion, community growth and methods used to attract new business and industries to an area.

He was introduced by Stanley J. Petterson, program chairman of the month. Next Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, there will be a joint meeting of Kiwanis and Rotary at the Park Plaza.

2a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1949

## Who Says Money Is Tight?

# Let The BIG "M" Finance That New 1970, or Late Model Used Car!

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Both Men and Women Invited . . .  
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TIME: 7:00 P.M.

DATE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

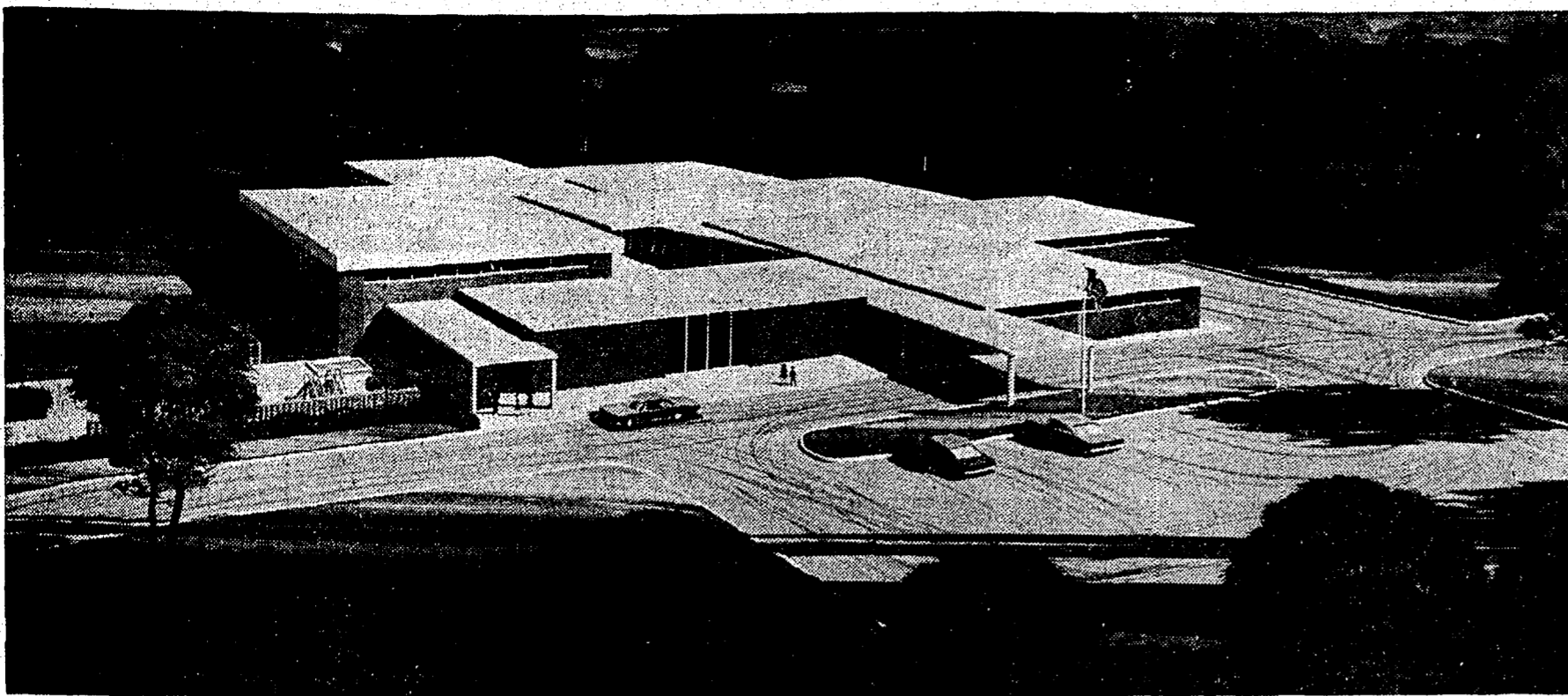
PLACE: HOLIDAY INN - WINONA

PRESENTED BY

**GORDIE DRISCOLL**

**M. NORMAN**





GOODVIEW SCHOOL. . . Construction of this elementary school in the Village of Goodview will be proposed to voters of Goodview Independent District 2606 at a \$1.1 million school bond referendum Tuesday. The exterior rendering was prepared by W-Smith Architectural and Engineering Services, Winona, architects for the proposed building project.

rendering was prepared by W-Smith Architectural and Engineering Services, Winona, architects for the proposed building project.

### Whitehall Tells Honor Students

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Straight A honor students during the first quarter at Whitehall High School were:

Fay, Friske, Scott, Gundersen, Stephanie Hoff, Susan Relyea and Virginia Staudt, seniors; Sonia Lyngen, Pamela Koepke, Arlo Granlund and Elizabeth Fischer, Juniors, and Conle Marsolek, sophomore.

A average students were Carol Anderson, Terri Bensch, Mary Berg, Pamela Bieri, Sue Franson, Judy Kupka, Norma Lamborn, Judith Lewis, Rachel Loge, Sherry Matcay, Debbie Alcockson, Kathleen Nelson, Mary Ostad, Judi Patterson, Jolyne Paulson, Curtis Preuss, Marsha Schorbahn, Elyn Sossala, Jane Sossala and Karen Torasson, seniors; Sharon Isacson, Mary Hanson, Carol Hanson, James Riland, Judith Borreson and Trudy DeBow, Juniors; Kay Anderson, Barbara Bensch, Solveig Aasen, Marilyn Guse, Mary Harnisch, Carolyn Hegge, Joyce Lamborn, Susan Mallum, Sheridan Narveson, Jay Ribberg, Kathleen Sossala, Beth Seeger, Paul Trygstad and Jane Tollum, sophomores, and Barbara Berg, Faith Dabury, Debra Julson and Gary Larson, freshmen.

## City to Receive Increased Sales Tax Revenues

Winona's total apportionment from state sales tax revenues is \$142,154 for 1969, according to Darrell Johnson, city finance officer. This amounts to \$5.30 per capita, based on an official population of 26,771.

In 1968 the city received \$139,744 or \$5.22 per capita.

NEXT YEAR, according to advance estimates, the city

should receive \$176,000, or \$6.60 per capita.

These funds, under the 1967 tax reform law, make up for revenues lost to the city by abolition of the personal property tax and the allowance of a 35 percent tax relief on homestead properties.

In addition, however, the city still has \$34,548 coming from the state. This represents the city's share of the amount by which actual tax collections for the two years exceeded state estimates.

A RECENT opinion by the state attorney general stipulated that the state is required to apportion the total collection, not just the estimated amount. This meant that the city still was owed \$12,376 for 1968 and \$23,524 for 1969.

So far, city officials report, the amounts have not been paid by the state. According to Johnson and City Manager Carroll J. Fry, there has been no official explanation of this delay up to now. The city administration believes the makeup payments will be paid in 1970, however, Fry said this morning.

## Police Check 3 Accidents; No Injuries

Police investigated three accidents Thursday afternoon and early this morning — two of them hit and runs. There were no injuries.

A 1965 model sedan owned by David E. McNally, 304 Lake St., and a 1961 model sedan belonging to Thomas J. Brown, Burnsville, Minn., were struck by an unidentified vehicle at 12:14 a.m. today.

Police said the Brown vehicle was parked just in front of the McNally car, both facing south on Minnesota Street about 75 feet north of Gilmore Avenue. The unidentified car apparently struck the McNally car in the left side, continued forward and struck the Brown vehicle in the left rear. Damage was \$125 to the McNally car and \$100 to the Brown vehicle.

A 1961 model small foreign auto owned by John D. Hadley, 1647 Edgewood Rd., was struck by an unidentified vehicle on Washington Street 50 feet north of West 2nd Street at 5 p.m. Thursday. Police said the Hadley car was parked facing south and was struck in the front left side. Damage was \$75.

Richard A. Wessel, 29, 128 High Forest St., driving a 1968 model truck and Henry J. Hagedorn, 67, 308 E. Broadway, driving a 1963 model sedan collided at Mankato Avenue and East Broadway at 5:07 p.m. Thursday. According to police, the Wessel vehicle was northbound on Mankato Avenue and the Hagedorn car eastbound on Broadway. Damage was \$400 to the front of the Wessel car and \$250 to the right side of the Hagedorn vehicle.

The GYMNASIUM is designed as a multipurpose area and may be converted to auditorium use by introduction of a portable stage, used as a game room and for other activities.

To the left of the kindergarten unit is an outdoor play area for kindergarten pupils.

The frontage of this area will be fenced and its location will make it possible for the younger children to play outdoors without being heard in other instructional areas.

Recent estimates indicate cost of construction of the new building would run to about \$730,000.

The remainder of the proceeds of the \$1 million bond issue, if approved by the electorate Tuesday, would be used for exercise of the site purchase option, extension of utilities to the school site, site development, furnishings and miscellaneous expenses.

IN ADDITION to the basic instructional areas there will be a special education area, two music practice areas, faculty work room, counseling office, nursing office, receiving areas, toilet facilities, boiler room, locker and storage facilities.

The polls Tuesday will be opened no later than 6 p.m. in the village fire hall and closed at 9. The informational meeting will be called to order at 5:15.

Evangelist to Preach at Lakeside Church

The Rev. Joy Cummings, Turlock, Calif., evangelist of the Evangelical Free Church of America (home missions department), will speak at the Lakeside Evangelical Free Church Sunday through Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Lakeside is temporarily holding services in Lincoln School, Huff and Sarlin streets.

James Mar-Rev. Cummings, pastor of the local congregation, will preside at the services to which the public is welcome.

Pastor Cummings has been an ordained minister for over 25 years, serving churches in several states. He has conducted youth camps, Bible conferences, Sunday school rallies and over 300 family evangelistic crusades across the United States and Canada. The past three years he has been a Home Missions evangelist for the Evangelical Free Church of America.

Evangelist Cummings uses Cousin Willie, a professional ventriloquist figure that has been carved out of wood. He also uses object lessons with surprise endings to illustrate Bible truth.

# What Is Rubella? Proposed Goodview School Would Feature Open Design

(Editor's Note: Some factual information about rubella has been provided by the Winona County Public Health Nursing Service. Following are answers to questions most commonly heard during the initial campaign for mass rubella clinics.)

### Q. WHAT IS RUBELLA?

A. Rubella is usually a mild, three-day infection, but can last up to two weeks. The disease is commonly called German measles. It is rarely harmful to children but is extremely dangerous to unborn children whose mothers get the disease during the first three months of pregnancy.

### Q. ARE RUBELLA (German measles) and RUBEOLA (Red measles) THE SAME DISEASE?

A. No. Rubella (also called red measles, hard measles, and nine-day measles) is a serious childhood disease whose complications can cause permanent damage to children who acquire it. The measles shot required for school entrance is for the red measles.

### Q. WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF RUBELLA?

A. Acquired rubella is characterized by fever, swelling of the lymph nodes behind the ear and mild upper respiratory symptoms. A rash appears on the face about two weeks after exposure to the virus. This rash spreads rapidly to the trunk and extremities and persists from one to three days. Rubella is communicable from seven days before to four days after the appearance of the rash.

### Q. WHO SHOULD RECEIVE RUBELLA VACCINE?

A. Rubella vaccine is recommended for children between the age of one year and 12 years or until the onset of puberty. The age group of the highest priority is represented by kindergarten and lower elementary grades because they are commonly the major source of virus dissemination in the community.

### Q. WHY NOT VACCINATE JUST GIRLS?

A. Vaccination of girls only would protect them as future mothers on an individual basis. It would not eradicate the disease as the male segment of the population would still represent a reservoir of infection.

### Q. WHY ARE ADOLESCENT GIRLS AND ADULTS NOT BEING GIVEN THE VACCINE AT THE CLINICS?

A. Girls beyond the age of puberty and older women may experience temporary Arthralgia or Arthritis lasting two to three weeks. Women of childbearing age may receive rubella vaccine only when they are not pregnant and when there is no possibility of pregnancy for two months following the immunization. This is due to the theoretical danger that the vaccine may be harmful to the developing fetus. Consequently, immunization in a clinic situation such as is planned, cannot be done because of the danger of inadvertently administering vaccine before pregnancy becomes evident.

### Q. CAN PERSONS RECEIVING THE VACCINE SPREAD RUBELLA TO OTHERS?

A. No. This has caused some concern recently due to some area publicity. The following is a direct quote from D. S. Fleming, M.D., director of the division of disease prevention and control unit, Minnesota Department of Health:

"Questions have arisen about the possible hazard of vaccinating a child in a household where the mother or some other female is pregnant, and thus exposed to infection by the vaccine virus which might be shed from the vaccinated child. This theoretical possibility was one of the most significant questions that had to be clarified before the vaccine could be licensed for public use. Accordingly, there are numerous reports of carefully controlled trials of the vaccine with this in mind, and the results uniformly demonstrate that a pregnant woman does not run any risk of infection from the vaccine virus shed by a vaccinated child."

"Now, we understand, there has arisen some concern about the risk of vaccinating a child and the vaccine virus spreading to the mother. This does not occur and should be no matter for worry. Very extensive and careful studies have been made with this very question in mind and the results have been completely reassuring. The vaccine virus is quite different from the natural disease virus and does not spread from the vaccinated child to anyone else."

### Q. SHOULD CHILDREN WHO HAVE HAD RUBELLA RECEIVE RUBELLA VACCINE?

A. Yes. A history of the disease is not reliable enough to exclude a child from immunization.

### Q. ARE THERE ANY SIDE EFFECTS CAUSED BY THE VACCINE?

A. No ill side effects have been noted in pre-pubertal age children who have received the rubella vaccine. Fever or rash seldom follow rubella vaccination.

There will be a charge of \$2.00 for rubella vaccine given in these school clinics. However, no one will be turned away because they are unable to pay. If unable to pay full fee, contact school authorities. If child has a Medical Assistance Identification card, please indicate number \_\_\_\_\_.

COMPLETE AND RETURN THIS REGISTRATION FORM WITH THE MONEY TO THE CLINIC TO THE CLINIC BY NOVEMBER 19th

Name of Child to be Immunized \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Child's Age \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Family Physician \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby state that I have read the above information and that I am the parent or guardian and request that rubella vaccine be given to the above named child.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ (Signature of parent or guardian)

By C. GORDON HOLTE  
Daily News Staff Writer

A concept of open design to allow for maximum use flexibility and possible future expansion has been incorporated in the preliminary plans for a proposed new elementary school in the Village of Goodview which would be financed by proceeds of a \$1 million bond issue to be voted on by residents of Goodview District 2606 at a referendum Tuesday. Drawings prepared by W. Smith Architectural & Engineering Services, Inc., Winona, retained by the district for the proposed project, have been submitted to the board and will be shown at a meeting of district voters Tuesday afternoon prior to the opening of the polls for the bond election.

THE ONE-STORY building of masonry block and brick construction would provide accommodations for up to 400 students and the "pod system" of design would allow for future expansion of the 36,500 square feet of floor space.

W. Wayne Smith of the architectural firm explains that instructional, administrative, service activity and other areas are housed in units, or "pods" around an open central court area which might be used for instructional purposes outdoors in favorable weather.

Arrangement of basic facilities, Smith observed, is such that the school's initial capability could be doubled by future expansion. The building would be erected on a 10-acre site between

an extension of 8th Street and 9th Street and south of the Sky Vu Outdoor Theatre.

The School Board has an option for purchase of the property for \$80,000 contingent on approval by the voters at the Tuesday referendum.

As projected by the architects, the building would have two entrances at the front. One to the right would open to the administrative area located to the right of the entrance and to a double kindergarten area to the left.

THE LEFT entrance would afford access to the multipurpose area—with entry to the kindergarten unit at the right—and would normally be used by the public attending events in the multipurpose area. At such times the remainder

## Winona to Lead Way With Measles Clinic

The vaccination clinic for measles in Winona County will be conducted Dec. 3, 4 and 5, according to the Winona County Public Health Nursing Committee. Times and locations of the clinic will be announced

later this month. Winona is one of the very first large areas in Minnesota and the nation to undertake the community rubella vaccination program. Dr. D. S. Fleming, director, division of disease

prevention and control, Minnesota State Department of Health, stated that the vaccination program is a proven method, valuable in eliminating the reservoir of rubella infection among children and thus cutting down drastically the chance of bringing the virus into their homes and exposing their mothers, who might be pregnant, to German measles.

Dr. Fleming stated that there has arisen some concern about the risk of vaccinating a child and the vaccine virus spreading to the mother. This does not occur and should be no matter for worry. Very extensive and careful studies have been made with this very question in mind and the results have been completely reassuring.

A quotation from a review published in 1969 by "Year Book Medical Publishers" stated that "these vaccines have been immunogenic and well tolerated with little or no side reaction. The attenuated virus has not spread to susceptible household and institutional contacts. An antibody response has been observed in more than 95 percent of the vaccinees."

In view of this, said Dr. Fleming, the State Department of Health and the Public Health Service, are encouraging routine, widespread rubella immunization of infants and children, such as the clinic to be held in 19 Winona County schools in December, to eliminate the major reservoir of the susceptible population responsible for the spread of rubella. This in turn will give protection to pregnant women.

The Winona County Public Health Nursing Service recommends that all boys and girls, ages one through 12, should get the shot (an injector gun will be used).

Children who should not get the shot: Those with allergies to chicken or duck eggs, feathers or neomycin; children with a high fever the day of the clinic; those with cancer, leukemia, tuberculosis, or other chronic illness; boys and girls who had gamma globulin or a blood transfusion within the past six weeks; children who have had a polio, measles, or small pox immunization within the past two weeks, and girls who have reached puberty.

## Citizens Group To Fight Rubella

The formation of a Minnesota Citizens Committee, "Minnesotans against Rubella," has been announced by Lt. Gov. James B. Goetz.

The committee, headed by Goetz, will concern itself with an all-out effort to combat an impending epidemic of rubella (German measles).

"This is one of the few times in the history of this state," Goetz said, "that so many leaders from government, including members of congress, our two United States senators, Walter Mondale and Eugene McCarthy, mayors from the three largest cities in Minnesota, legislators and leaders in civic affairs, medicine, health and religion have combined to form what, I hope, will be the most successful campaign in the country against rubella."

Goetz also stated, "The greatest problem that we have today is the fact that so many people think rubella is nothing more than a

mild illness. More than anything else, I want people to realize that rubella represents a dreadful attack upon the unborn child. During the last epidemic of 1964, this nation had over 50,000 abnormal pregnancies resulting in 30,000 fetal deaths and 20,000 babies born with defects such as deafness, blindness, heart defects and other permanent mental and physical deformities."

Goetz pointed out that in June of 1969, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare licensed a vaccine to combat rubella. "The goal of this committee," Goetz said, "is to assist the Minnesota Department of Health in its effort to conduct a mass immunization program that will cover close to one million children between the ages of one and 12."

The Minnesota Department of Health will be working with staff assistance given by the Minnesota Easter Seal Society to carry out this massive campaign, said Goetz.

## Grant Variances For Sign Erection

Two variances allowing erection of advertising signs were allowed Thursday night by the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Joseph and James Speltz, operators of a service station at 177 Walnut St., received a permit to replace an existing sign with another that would be in the same location and no higher than the first. Their original appeal for a 38-foot sign had been paid over by the board for discussion and legal opinions.

The Speltz firm requested the variance because the station is switching brands of petroleum products. Owners agreed to withdraw the petition for a 38-foot structure in favor of the plan to replace one 20-foot sign with a similar one.

A variance request was granted to Richard Dixon, permitting him to erect an 18-foot ground sign about four feet from the property line at 1405 Gilmore Ave. Dixon, who operates Schaffer's Cleaners & Launderers, will move the present downtown plant to the Gilmore Avenue location shortly.

Zoning regulations, unless varied by the board, require such signs to be set back one foot for each foot of height.

No objections were raised to either of the petitions.

STAY OFF THE ICE

That layer of ice on Lake Winona doesn't extend very far down, the city park-recreation department warned today. And it's definitely not strong enough to hold up small boys or heavier weights, commented Robert Welch, park-recreation director.

Welch said that as soon as the ice is strong enough for safe use the department will announce it but that until then the word is, "STAY OFF."

## Transplant Successful

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — Leo Liebsch, Dakota, underwent a successful kidney transplant operation at University of Minnesota Hospital, Wednesday. This was the third attempt to match the organ. Meanwhile he has been under care for kidney and bladder malfunction.

His wife is with him, leaving their two daughters and two sons with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Liebsch on Richmond Ridge, rural Lamoille.

## Hold Youths in Illinois Breakin

ALMA, Wis. — Buffalo County deputies went to Rochelle, Ill., today to get Kenneth H. Kinowski, 18, 756 E. Mark St., and Edward Smoluch, 16, 471 E. Sanborn St., Winona, who are being held by authorities.

Sheriff Myron Hoch said Kinowski had been apprehended there Thursday morning for a break-in at a tavern but would be released to Buffalo County.

Kinowski was jailed here Aug. 4 for theft of beer from a truck at the Brite Spot, Bluff Sliding tavern, on the evening of April 3 when he and Smoluch were passengers in the car that crashed on Winona's far east side, killing Robert Wayne Savoy and Richard Raymond Rose, Winona, Charles F. Schocker, Alma, and James Vernon Jilk, Stockton.

Kinowski was jailed under the Huber Law and worked at Badger Foundry, Winona. He failed to return to the jail Oct. 9, Sheriff Hoch said. He will be returned as a jail escapee. He and Smoluch, a juvenile, also are parole violators.



## Notice to Winona and Goodview Sunday NEWS Subscribers

Our city circulation department will accept telephone calls from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday for the delivery of missing papers in Winona and Goodview.

The Telephone Number to Call Is 8-2961



# Teen-age Girls Opposing 'Speed'

By EARL WILSON

FORT WORTH — "Teenager" is a dirty word in some sections now, but one thing I learned from being a judge at the Miss Teen-age America Pageant is that there are many fine young girls who are against the sloppy, barefoot permissive approach to life and they are trying to discourage boys they know from their shockingly open use of marijuana and "speed."

"I am helping a certain boy get over 'speed' right now," one of the pageant finalists, a beauty of 17, told me.

She and others said that parents aren't much help. "I asked his parents where this boy was and they said, 'Oh, he was around here yesterday.' Other people ask me, 'What are you hanging around that kid for? Don't you know he's on drugs?'"

The finalists including the winner, Miss Debbie Patton of Odessa, Texas, all said that marijuana and other drugs are a curse in their schools.

"I went into a shop in my town where they sell mod clothes," one girl said. "Fifteen or 20 teenagers were sitting on the floor smoking marijuana. They seemed to be encouraged by the owners."

"It's sold right in the classroom or the school corridors," a third contestant said. Other girls nodded — the pattern is familiar.

"They come into class 'high' sometimes. They're especially giggly."

"What problem does a teenager have that he must seek a escape in marijuana or 'speed'?" I asked.

"Maybe his schoolwork's bad. Or his clothes. He wants to talk to his parents. But where are they? What's their condition? Maybe he doesn't have a father. His mother's mostly with a new boy friend. What's he going to do?"

A CONTESTANT from Maryland spoke up.

"My mother teaches second grade. The other day she found a second-grade girl sniffing from a can of glue. My mother asked where she got it and she said, 'My mamma gave it to me. It smells good.'"

From the mouths of teenagers, I learned a lot, and much of it reflected on adults.

Jack Carter claims that New York has become TV City: "Mayor Lindsay's a re-run, Greenwich Village is 'Petticoat Junction,' and walking the streets at night is 'Mission Impossible.'"

That's early, brother.

## MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

4a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1969



RACCOON FEED . . . Despite the unfavorable weather, more than 1,000 people attended the annual raccoon feed staged by the Minnesota City Boat Club at the Oaks Wednesday evening. The smiling members at the serving counter are, from left: Jack Thompson, Mike Hahn and Roy Bonine. Joe Trochta is being served. (Walt Kelly photo)

# Voice of the Outdoors

### Snowmobile Time

With snow on the ground, outdoor thinking this year will probably be directed more to snow sports than in recent years. The reason is the snowmobile craze that has swept the snowbelt of the nation. The rapid demand for and the heavy sale of this new bit of outdoor sports equipment at present is giving park and recreation area personnel a new source of headaches.

The city of Winona has passed a snowmobile control ordinance. It prohibits snowmobiles on the streets, in most of the parks and near skating rinks. It also has established a snowmobile area on Prairie Island, with an 11 p.m. curfew.

Minnesota and Wisconsin will

allow snowmobiles in the majority of their parks and are keeping attendants on duty during the winter. Most refuge areas will be closed to the use of snowmobiles, including the federal Trempealeau refuge area popular a year ago. The big river refuge may have some restrictions later if wildlife is molested.

The Whitewater Wildlife refuge will be closed, manager George Meyer declared. However, there are 31 miles of township roads within its boundaries that may be used, Art Beth, manager, has said. However, Frontenac, Forestville, Beaver and most northern Minnesota parks will allow snowmobiles. In Wisconsin, Merrick and Perrot parks will permit snowmobiles.

Besides being used for fun, another main use of snowmobiles will be for ice fishing. They provide a quick and easy means of reaching good backwater areas not heavily fished by people using cars or hiking over the ice. The machines provide a method for going back and forth to isolated fishhouses. If the snow doesn't interfere fishhouses also can be hauled about with snowmobiles.

A safety hazard is always present when snowmobiles are used on the river. Areas of open water, air holes and ridge spills are the most common. Chasing fox or deer on the ice or through the snow is against the law in both states. Wardens will be on the alert for this unlawful use.

Permission should always be obtained before snowmobiling on private land. Farmers see the machines as an additional pain in the neck. Fence gates are left open, wires cut and animal life on the farms disturbed. However, there are many farm areas where no

harm can be done by sensible riding. Chasing of deer or fox are frowned on by most farmers.

At any rate, the snowmobile is here as a winter sport and winter sporting fans might as well learn to live with it.

Here and There  
No rifle hunting of deer in Pepin county will be allowed, the Wisconsin Conservation Department states. The designation that stands for shotguns only was omitted on the Pepin County map.

The light snow on the ground will be helpful in tracking wounded deer.

## Five Attend Agri-Business Day Program

COCHRANE-F.C., Wis. — Five interested senior boys from Cochrane-Fountain City High School attended an agri-business day at the Western Wisconsin Technical Institute at La Crosse Wednesday. Mike Averbek, John Beckly, Larry Dworschak, Dave Fetting and Steve Stuber accompanied William Ferguson, counselor, to the program for young people interested in a future in agriculture.

Topics discussed were careers in forestry, nurseries, dairying, farm machinery, canning and freezing, and the feed, seed and farm supplies field.

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**"On my way to The Crusades, I met a girl who..."**

SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE  
SAT. at 1:15 — ALL SEATS 35c

A combo of scuba dupes rock up a storm in a mad pad under the surf!  
**Hello Down There**  
TONY RANDALL JANET LEIGH  
JIM BACKUS • KEN BERRY • RODDY McDOWALL  
MERV GRIFFIN

# Expect 550,000 For Deer Opener

MADISON, Wis. — An estimated 550,000 hunters are expected to move into the woods and fields Saturday for the 6:30 a.m. opening of Wisconsin's 1969 deer season.

State game managers expect a harvest of 100,000 animals and if this materializes it will be the fourth straight year for reaching the count.

The season ends Nov. 30 at 4:30 p.m.

Snow cover, an element needed by hunters, is lacking and forecasts of snow by Saturday are slim.

Snow in the central section of the state was described as only the trace type, while in the far north it ranged from an inch to four inches. The four inch thickness appeared to be confined to the area north

of Spooner.

The Weather Bureau in Madison said the current forecast gave little promise of measurable snow up to the time the season opens.

The Department of Natural Resources said the deer population is down in northern and east central counties. Normal winter losses caused the reduction. Planned reduction of herds last season also contributed to fewer numbers now.

A reduced deer population resulted in making available 52,700 party permits tags this year, compared with 66,700 last season.

Department fieldmen reported back roads are dry and access should be good. Leaves are down to provide good visibility. Most marshes are wet because of October rain.

**Quick Lunches for busy Businessmen —**

**BUTH'S RESTAURANT**  
126 East Third Street  
Conveniently located in downtown Winona.

Now Delivering  
Phone 8-5196  
**PIZZA HUT**  
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**DANCE**  
Sat., Nov. 22  
COUSIN MERLE & MAPLE LEAF COWBOYS  
— at —  
**RED'S DOGPATCH**  
Troy, Minn.

**DANCE**  
— to —  
THE EXCHANGE  
— at —  
**SILVER MOON PAVILION**  
Alma, Wis.  
SAT., NOV. 22

## Livestock Shipping Cooperative to

The annual meeting of the Winona County Co-operative Livestock Shipping Association will be held in the Farmers Union Center, near Witoka, Monday at 8:30 p.m., according to Arthur Aldinger, secretary-treasurer.

H. L. Cadman, Central Livestock Association, South St. Paul, will speak and a colored moving picture, "Thanks To Beef," will be shown.

The officers of the association will submit their reports and three directors to fill the expired terms of Walter Clow, Donald Douglas, and Aldinger will be elected at this meeting.

Current officers and directors of the association are: Clow, president; Douglas, vice president; Aldinger, secretary-treasurer; Derald Johnson, truckerman; Donald Buege, Lyle Tainter, Harry Walsky and Arthur Redig, directors.

# Concordia Hall

LA CROSSE

## Thanksgiving THURS., NOV. 27

BE ON DECK FOR A WONDERFUL TIME

**DANCE**  
Music By...  
**DON PERCHEY**  
and his orchestra

LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG  
**PAINT YOUR WAGON**  
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Buy reserved tickets in Winona at:  
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a zany, hilarious play!  
Gore Vidal's  
**VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET**  
"a satire akin to vaudeville"  
November 20, 21, 22 — 8 p.m.; November 23 — 2 p.m.  
THEATRE SAINT MARY'S — Saint Mary's College  
All Seats Reserved — Call 2807 or 8-5200 for Tickets  
(\$1.50 Adults; \$1.00 Students)

**STOCKTON BAR**  
OPERATED BY PONCHO AND MARY  
SATURDAY, NOV. 22 — 8:30-12:30  
Music by a Mystery Band  
SUNDAY, NOV. 23 — 3:00-8:00  
Music by "Junior Ferguson"  
No Minors Allowed — You Will Be Checked

We'll Be **CLOSED**  
For Thanksgiving Vacation  
Starting Monday, Nov. 24  
Drive out this weekend for that last, big "Dinner Out."  
We'll REOPEN  
MONDAY, DEC. 1  
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SUPPER CLUB • Galesville, Wis.  
Elegant Dining —  
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# Fitzsimons Back on Feet, Ready to Go

**S.G. BOOK SALE**  
 SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Seniors of Spring Grove High School will hold a book sale Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Legion Club. Multi-

Winona Daily News 5a  
 Winona, Minnesota  
 gan stew will also be served. Proceeds will be used for the senior trip to Washington, D.C., later in the school year.

By ART RAYMOND  
 Grand Forks Herald Writer  
**GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)**—Minnesota State Rep. Richard Fitzsimons is back on his feet.  
 And today he announced his candidacy for re-election to the seat he has held for the past nine terms.  
 Fitzsimons, a perennially popular Argyle farmer, has severely burned over 30 per cent of his body last August. Until

last week he was confined to University Hospitals in Minneapolis.  
 He was released to return to his home, some 40 miles from Grand Forks, with directions to continue treatments at the University of North Dakota Medical Rehabilitation Center here.  
 The two happiest persons to see him come home were his son, Mark, 8 and daughter, Lori, 6.  
 At the rehabilitation center here Fitzsimons announced he is a candidate for re-election.  
 "Whether or not you have opposition?" he was asked.  
 "Whether or not I have opposition," he said firmly with the smile which is a part of the Fitzsimons personality.  
 Livid scars show on hands, left arm and side, back and down across the abdomen and inner thighs. But they haven't dimmed the spirits.  
 "I'll be back in action in another month or so, about the first of January," he said.  
 "Then I'll start visiting around in my home district and find out what's going on. I missed that, you know."  
 "It was real frustrating. I don't mind telling you it was real frustrating to lay there

week after week when there was nothing you could do about it. "While I was in the major surgery ward, I laid there and I saw people come in and have major surgery. They would be up and around and leave in a few days and I just laid there.

It's hard to see any progress for a long time. After they did the skin grafts then you could see progress."  
 Fitzsimons, 47, was first elected to the Minnesota House of Representatives when he was 23 years old. He has won nine consecutive terms in office and today he is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.  
 "I was able to carry on most of my work from my hospital bed," he said. "Most of it not all of it."  
 "And then, of course, I have a good staff. They can do their work without my help. Some of the department heads came to see me several times to work out questions. All in all, I was able to keep up."  
 "Do you expect to be re-elected?"  
 "Well, I don't know," he replied. "I'm sure going to try. Actually we have a pretty good party. We're losing some outstanding individuals but we've got more good men moving right up—men who are young, men who have served maybe up to four terms. When you're young like that and new, you're still hungry. Some of us older guys, like me, we tend to get lazy. It takes these younger guys to

keep us going.  
 Friends and neighbors did the necessary work on his farm while he was hospitalized, he said. He expressed his deep appreciation to them.  
 Skin transplants are tender and scar tissue tends to draw up and harden. Fitzsimons must report to the rehab center here three days a week initially.  
 Gradually, as the new skin completes its growth pattern, his visits will become less frequent. How much longer? Another five or six months—or more, depending on his progress.  
 He was burned in an accident that shouldn't have happened. On Aug. 8 he was filling a tractor with gasoline on his farmyard. The can containing the gasoline was seated on the tractor.  
 The motor was running. The can slipped off and the gasoline doused Fitzsimons, his clothes and spilled over onto the hot motor. Fitzsimons was engulfed in flames.  
 It was at this point that his wife, Janice, who was in the house, saw him. She ran out, rolled her husband in the grass of the yard to extinguish the flames. Then started the painful and tedious road to recovery.  
 Fitzsimons has been described by others as "one of the state's most influential legislators. As chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, he has a major responsibility for formulating the state's fiscal policies."

## Buffalo County ARC Conducts Fund Campaign

MONDOVI, Wis. — A meeting of the Buffalo County Association for Retarded Children will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Mondovi public school, announces the Rev. Jerry Kuehn of Alma, president.

A slide presentation, "Quiet Revolution," a plan for the mentally retarded, will be the program.

Rubella immunization against German measles will be available in Buffalo County Dec. 16-18 through the public schools to kindergarten and grade 1 and 2 students.

A fund campaign for the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children is in progress in Buffalo County, announces Mrs. Art Secrist of Alma, county chairman.

Funds raised will be used to obtain services that will maximize the abilities of the county's 280 mentally retarded.

Mrs. Secrist has appointed the following local chairmen: Mmes. Alan Kirchner and Sherman Ludwison, Alma; Mrs. Richard Lietha, Buffalo City; Mrs. Vernon Florin, Cochrane; Mrs. James Killian, Fountain City; Mmes. Erwin Heck and Bernice Perry, Mondovi; Mrs. Anna Pronschinske, Waumandee; Mrs. Melvin Passow, Belvidere; Merton V. Sutter, Town of Buffalo; Mrs. Ed Schlosser, Canton; Mrs. Henry Ernst Jr., Cross; Mrs. Hebard Amidon, Dover; Mrs. Orin Gunderson, Gilmanston; Mrs. Alfred Servais, Glencoe; Mrs. Vilas Herold, Lincoln; Bill Kammueler, Milton; Mrs. Robert Lurndal, Modena; Mrs. Lester Kruger, Montana; Mrs. Duane Segerstrom, Naples; Mrs. Lee Accolla, Mondovi; Mrs. Hattie Benjamin, Nelson, and William Woychik, Waumandee.  
 Town of Maxville will send a check.

## Buffalo County ARC to Hear State Official

MONDOVI, Wis. — Gilbert Mauthe, Madison, will give the slide presentation of "Quiet Revolution," Wisconsin's state plan for the mentally retarded, to the Buffalo County Association for Retarded Children Monday at Mondovi Public School.

Mauthe, director of community relations of the statewide Wisconsin ARC, encourages all citizens of Wisconsin to become familiar with and help implement Wisconsin's plan, so as to provide equal rights and opportunities for our 126,000 mentally retarded.

The Rev. Jerry Kuehn, Alma, Wis., president of the Buffalo County ARC, invites all interested citizens to attend the meeting.

## TO CENTRAL GOP COMMITTEE

# Expect LeVander May Make Major Address

By GERRY NELSON  
 ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Harold LeVander addresses the Minnesota Republican central committee Saturday, with a possibility the governor may use the occasion for a major political speech.  
 It will be the first meeting between LeVander and the ruling body of the Minnesota GOP since a recent public opinion poll showing LeVander at the lowest ebb of his tenure in office.  
 The governor's keynote address to the 321-member GOP group is scheduled at 9 a.m. Sat-

urday in the Lowry Hotel.  
 The party's finance committee meets this afternoon.  
 LeVander aides said the governor is writing the Saturday speech himself, a mildly unusual procedure.  
 The governor could use the occasion to firmly declare himself a candidate for re-election. This is assumed to be the case by most political observers, but LeVander has declined to say so firmly.  
 His top aides say LeVander will run in 1970.  
 Republicans also may use Saturday's central committee session as the forum for some sort of vote of confidence in the governor, to assure him he has support despite the polls.  
 The Minnesota Poll, published by the Minneapolis Tribune, showed the governor's "approval" rating last week at 30 per cent, the lowest since he took

office.  
 Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Thursday that his own private poll showed "just about the same" results. Mondale did not give specific figures.  
 Mondale said he intends to stay neutral in the process of selecting a DFL challenger to LeVander from the flock of aspirants now in the field.  
 "He wasn't elected—we were defeated last time," Mondale said, approving apparent lack of bitterness among the DFL challengers this year.  
 Saturday's GOP session also will include reports from committees looking at sites for the 1971 and 1972 state conventions and talks by Lt. Gov. James Goetz and State GOP Chairman George Thiss.  
 The 1973 Republican convention will be held in St. Paul next June.

## Sister Margaret Attends Academic Deans Institute

Attending the 13th annual Academic Deans Institute at St. Louis, Mo., this week is Sister Margaret Byron, vice president of Academic Affairs at the College of Saint Teresa.  
 The Institutes for Academic Deans are conducted under the auspices of the American Council on Education and are supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.  
 Focusing on the dean's role in the organization, planning, staffing and budgeting of academic programs, the institute is a one-week, full-time seminar. Three sessions are planned for the 1969-70 academic year. The American Council on Education sponsors these institutes as a special program for college and university administrators.

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And that's only the first prize. Come in and find out about the other 505 prizes! You don't have to be one of our customers. Just drop in and fill out a wreath. While you're here, ask about joining our famous Christmas Club. That way you can insure a good Christmas next year!



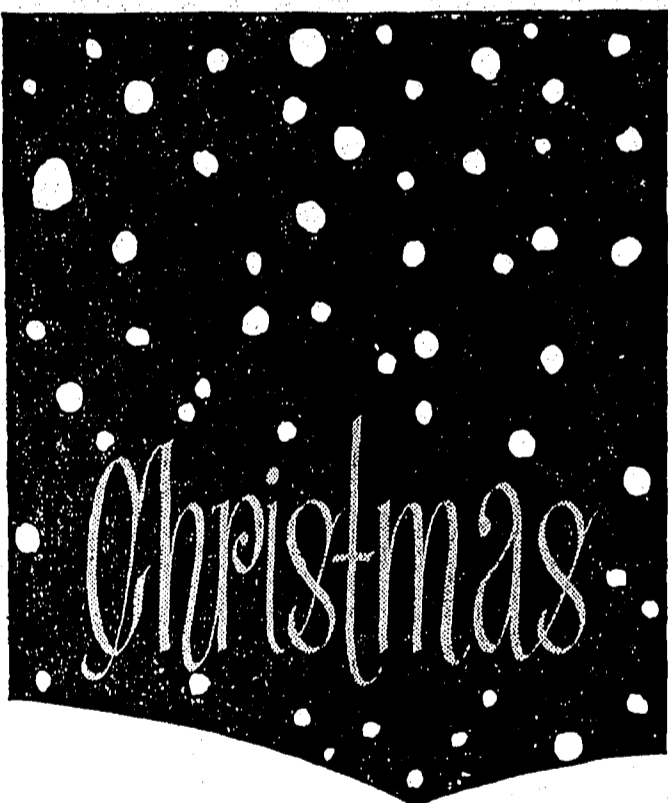
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## CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, Nov. 22, Dine and Dance to

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## SUNDAY SPECIALS

Roast Pork and Roast Chicken

NO SMORGASBORD Wed., Nov. 26  
 or STEAK SPECIAL Thurs., Nov. 27

## THANKSGIVING DAY DINNERS

\* Roast Young TURKEY  
 \* Baked HAM Hawaiian  
 \* Roast Prime TENDER-LOIN OF BEEF — Au Jus

## FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL

FISH or CHICKEN \$1.50

## FALL FESTIVAL

SATURDAY NOV. 22 SUNDAY NOV. 23

7 to 10 P.M. 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 P.M.

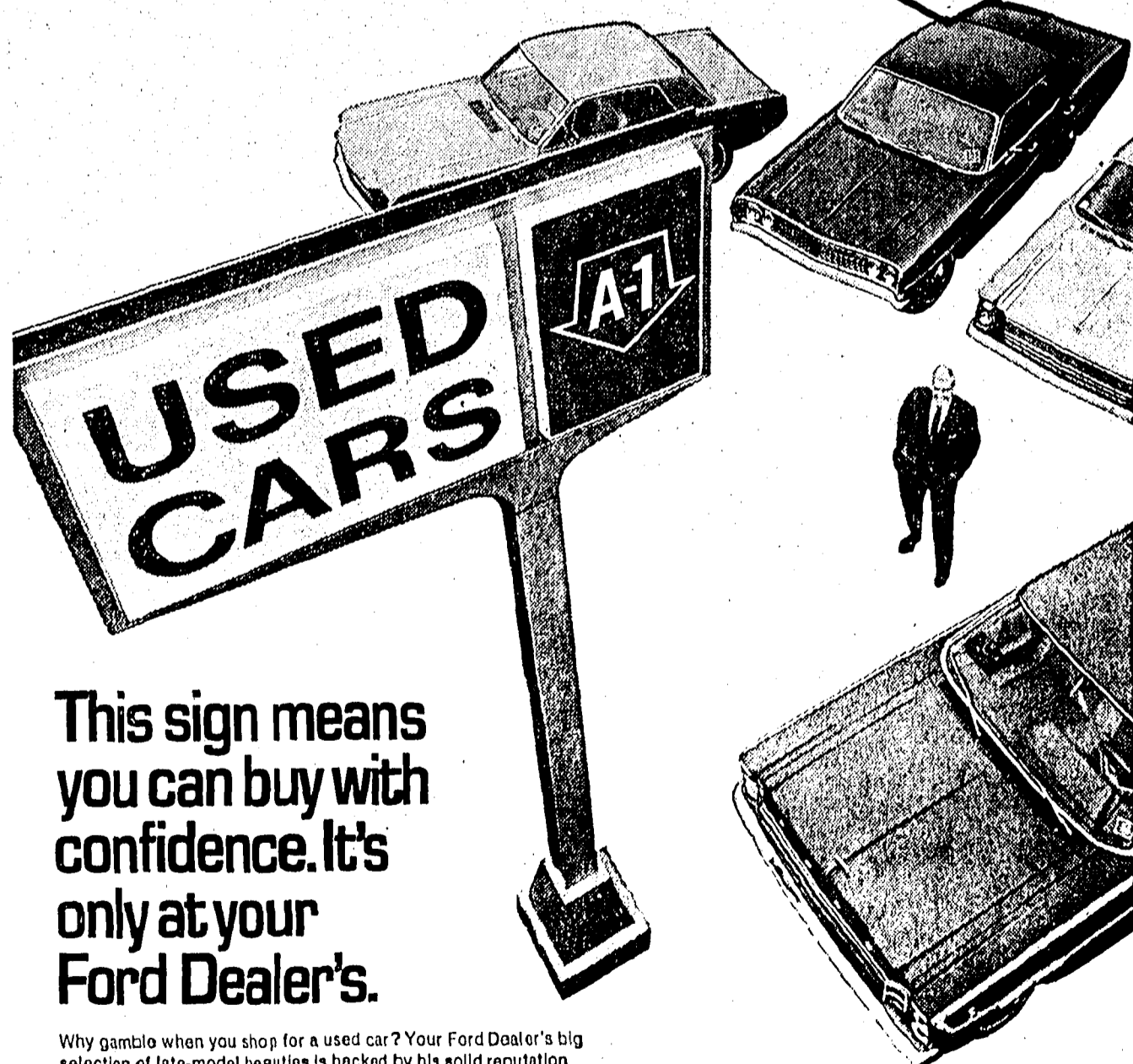
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Why gamble when you shop for a used car? Your Ford Dealer's big selection of late-model beauties is backed by his solid reputation as an outstanding local businessman. You can count on him selling you a reliable used car because he hopes to sell you a new one some day. His A-1 sign is a trademark you can trust.

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## Greater postal efficiency possible

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount took a look recently at the Japanese postal system and came away more discouraged than before.

For one thing, he observed, Japanese postal sorters are able to handle 3,000 letters an hour manually. This is pretty close to the 3,600-per-hour rate that American mechanical sorters are supposed to achieve. When you remember—as the postmaster general undoubtedly did—that very few of these machines are in use, you will agree it's enough to dishearten anyone who happens to be faced with the imminent breakdown of the U.S. postal service, as the postmaster general is.

**WHAT'S MORE** the Japanese postal system showed a \$25 million profit last year while its U.S. counterpart was running up its usual \$1 billion deficit.

Mechanical mail sorting, of course, is just one of the many reforms needed to help keep the American postal system from swamping in its rising flood of mail. It is just about inconceivable, however, that any mechanical system could work satisfactorily unless standardization of mail sizes and addressing procedures was effected. Sorters now in use cannot cope satisfactorily with the wide variety of mail pieces that makes up the daily flow.

It is probably beyond the reach of human ingenuity to design a machine that can decipher the addresses on dozens of different sizes of envelopes, written or printed in hundreds of different styles. In fact, this sometimes taxes the human eyes and brains of the postal system since there are as many different handwriting forms as there are fingerprints. Most mail carries typewritten or printed addresses but even among these there are wide variations of form.

**COMPREHENSIVE** standards should be put into effect by the department to bring efficiency out of this mess. A certain number of envelope sizes should be prescribed for general use, with odd sizes permitted only for adequate reason under special handling and at higher rates. Addressing should be made uniform in content and arrangement on the envelope and should be done by machines using special inks and limited to one or two type faces.

All these things are well within the range of possibility. They could be instituted with little delay if authorized. These processes would make possible a uniform, mechanized system of handling mail that could keep up with ever increasing demands that present methods are unable to meet.

**IF THESE** methods were applied to the business and commercial mail that makes up by far the largest share of postal volume, the post office could easily handle the miscellaneous mail originated by private individuals through a considerably smaller manual sorting system.

Whether the crusty old Congressional princes would release their stranglehold on the post office enough to permit reforms like this is probably the key question. Living in a past age of country court-house politics and patronage, these ancient monuments to seniority in Congress may be incapable of coping with such change. They have succeeded up to now in frustrating anything but surface reform and as long as they are in the saddle the outlook is that which Blount faces — the imminent collapse of the postal system.— F.R.U.

## Minnesota lien law needs revision

Minnesota contractors frequently use the convenient device of the mechanic's liens to insure themselves of individual payment for work performed. Real estate may be confiscated to satisfy the bill.

The same lien procedure also is employed by suppliers to the contractor so that they have a legal recourse to him for payment of their bill. The lien, however, is on the home where the supplies were installed.

Take the case of a couple who contracted for a \$2,445 garage which was paid for on completion by borrowing the amount from the FHA. The contractor encountered financial difficulties and didn't pay the suppliers of materials for the garage. So the suppliers filed a lien on the home of the owners. The result was that they had to pay the FHA loan and the suppliers; in short they had to pay for their garage twice.

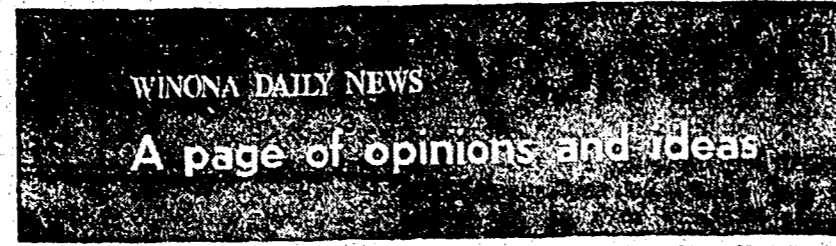
This is no unusual experience. The last session of the Minnesota legislature considered several revisions in this lien law, which nearly everyone seems to agree is bad. Unfortunately the basic concept — that real estate can be acquired for payment of a debt for services and supplies — is part of the state constitution and therefore difficult to amend. For one thing, it should be required that homeowners — as well as businesses — be notified that a lien has been filed; such is not now the case. Secondly, a bond in favor of anyone in this business chain who may be the loser also should be required. — A.B.

Perhaps if cattlemen were on some form of subsidy, Washington would try harder to aid them. Bureaucrats are naturally suspicious of producers who try to make a go of it without their help. *Kittanning (Pa.) Leader-Times*

For this child I prayed; and the Lord hath given me my petition which I asked of him.— *I Samuel 1:27.*

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Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Friday, Nov. 21, 1969

## Spirit of the season

William F. Buckley

The mind wanders. There are three items in the news that combine to give us the swinging spirit of the season. A new book is published. The cast of "Oh Calcutta!" desires to make an important announcement. So also the strippers in Baltimore.

The book is the story of a detail of American troops, five soldiers who were sent on a mission, of the dreary kind that requires a protracted absence from the home base, a surveillance of enemy activity. The leader decides that it would be relaxing to take along a woman. Accordingly he takes his detail to a nearby hamlet, finds himself an attractive girl, wrests her from her family, and drags her along with his little company.

**THE STORY** (and there is no reason to doubt its accuracy) is that four of the five men regularly and one gathers enthusiastically raped her, night after night. All except for the fifth member of the company, who expressed conscientious objections and, for his pains, was dubbed a queer. In due course the rapists came sadly to the conclusion that the rape meant it when she expressed her intention to complain, so they decided that the neatest way of the problem was simply to kill her, which they did.

The "queer" turned out to have a conscience which reacted even more strongly to murder than to rape, so that he reported, when the mission was completed, to his superiors on exactly what had happened. In due course there was a court martial, the usual efforts to hush things up, a prison sentence, penalties rather light, as tends to be the case during wartime, and now the rapists are, most of them, free or about to be freed, whereas the soldier who turned them in has to move quietly and anonymously for fear, or so the story goes, that he will be hunted down either by his immediate associates who will punish him for turning them in, or by the looser confederacy which will — like say the Mafia's second cousins — make him pay for general infidelity to the system. Great story.

ON TO THE ridiculous. Same day,

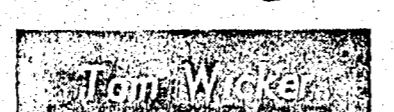
same paper. The cast of "Oh Calcutta!" wishes to make an announcement. Do you know what "Oh Calcutta!" is? Well, it is a play in New York city, in which are engaged on maybe 25 guys and dolls whose thing is nudity and pushy sex. The director is Kenneth Tynan, an Englishman who loves to shock, and loves to put sex in the bowling alley. Mr. Tynan came on over to the United States a half-dozen years ago to review plays for the New Yorker, and took the occasion to figure in a committee called the Fair Play for Castro Committee, which took out a lot of pro-Castro advertisements in American newspapers which said: Look, Americans, all of these McCarthyite rumors to the effect that Castro is a communist are downright fascist, so cut it out.

In due course it turned out that the money to pay for those ads had in fact been turned over the Tynan Committee by — Castro's ambassador to the United States. Anyway, the cast of "Oh Calcutta!" said on Moratorium day in a paid advertisement that they would "observe" that day. They don't want, one gathers, to associate themselves with the vulgarity of the Vietnam war, with the kind of thing depicted in that book. One of the scenes in "Oh Calcutta!" is the rape of a girl. It is supposed to be very funny, I mean, why should a girl object to being raped? The thing is, if you miss the point, the rape should be done onstage, and the profit of it should be for Kenneth Tynan et al, so that they can afford to take the day off on Moratorium day, to protest the ravaging of Vietnamese.

**OH YES, THE** third item. In Baltimore, Md., there is a block of strippers. Just plain strippers. No belletristic lines, nobody like Tynan, or Sam Beckett, or Jules Pfeiffer, to fancy up the thing. Just plain strippers, and their announcement, when they met together to decide about Moratorium, was that they too would close down — to demonstrate their support of the Vietnam effort. Agnew would, one supposes, know just how to put it, that these girls, and the dissenter in that squad in Vietnam, know more about what it is about, than America wants to do, and is about, than the poseurs in Broadway or their aberrant disciples in Vietnam.

Washington Star Syndicate

## Missing Mobe point



WASHINGTON — Attorney General Mitchell told the nation Sunday that the gathering of a quarter-million Americans in Washington to demonstrate against the war had not been peaceful enough.

On another network, Herbert G. Klein, the administration's director of communications, insisted that the majority of the people support the President, no matter how big the turnout was.

**THE FACTS** are that:  
 • The kind of violence Mitchell and the Justice Department said in advance that they expected was never remotely in evidence. A magnificent performance by the Washington police and the mobilization marshals, a jovial and generous spirit in the immense crowd, the nature of the occasion, perhaps, even the clear but cold weather, kept the violence to a minimum. The incidents that did occur were clearly the work of fringe groups.  
 • Nobody ever claimed that the size of the turnout would be an accurate guide as to how many people do or do not support President Nixon's Vietnam policies. It was a much bigger gathering than the administration wanted, and it might well be asked whether Herb Klein or anybody else believes he could get 250,000 people together anywhere in this country to march in support of Richard Nixon and the present pace of his peacemaking; but the real point is simply that the Mobe showed once again that a huge and dynamic segment of the population wants that pace speeded up, and sharply.

**THAT IS THE** fact that confronts Mitchell and Klein, after the Mobe. That is the fact that they tried to diminish on television. That is the fact that Nixon, behind the wall of parked buses that surrounded the White House, tried to ignore by tuning in the Purdue-Ohio state game (not that he could have found any of those unfair Eastern liberal networks televising, perhaps, the largest crowd ever seen in America, and certainly in Washington; where were they?).

But this hard fact will not go away. The protest movement is not a fringe group of violent extremists. It is not a small and unreasonable minority. It is a serious, sizable, sustained element of Amer-

ican politics that, while it may or may not be a majority, certainly is not silent. It is active, growing, determined, and here to stay. Nevertheless, the reactions of Klein and the attorney general, which may be taken for that of the President, suggest only that Nixon is standing firm on his approach to Vietnam, which was to be expected; they suggest also that the administration will persist in trying to discredit and deny the importance of the opposition to that approach. Like King Canute and Lyndon Johnson, he will try to command the waves to cease.

**BUT IF THE** President continues to make policy on the pretense that the protest movement is not serious, he will be basing that policy on an unreality. Take, for instance, the empty debater's argument that a President cannot make decisions under the pressures of a street mob; of course, he can't, but no one expected Nixon to take a look out the window on Saturday, then call Hanoi. What he might be expected to do is to stop deluding himself that there is enough unity in this country to permit, without serious political and social disruption, the long, dubious process of "Vietnamization."

The administration also asserts that peace demonstrations encourage Hanoi to hold out. But not only does the evidence suggest that Hanoi — certainly the NLF — will hold out anyway; surely it is unrealistic for Nixon to expect the peace movement, with its origins and experience, to swallow its moral objections to the war and its political doubts about his policies, so that he can move unhurriedly toward a faraway and ill-defined end. It is the most frightening of his difficulties that so many Americans no longer trust their leaders that much.

**THE POINT** the Nixon administration seems to miss, as its predecessor did, is that the main cost of the war is in America itself — the alienation of the young, as well as more and more of their elders from a political system that appears ineffective and a government that seems unresponsive — and it is far too great for any interest that might conceivably be pursued in Vietnam. That Nixon cannot see this is why he could not see the Mobilization for what it was.

New York Times News Service

## Technology or contentment

LONDON — The vogue word of 1969 is environment. Everybody is in favor of a cleaner, less spoiled, more beautiful Environment. It is almost a Handelian chorus: Let the air be sweet and the fish multiply. Amen.

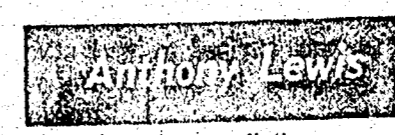
There is just one thing that may not be so clearly understood. Good intentions will not make the setting of contemporary life more attractive; to do so will require hard political and economic choices, as does any fundamental change in social policy.

**FOR GENERATIONS,** Western society has worshiped technological progress and industrial efficiency—the faster plane, the cheaper synthetic fiber. And there is no use in romanticizing pretending that the public rejects the goal of material prosperity: Americans and Europeans mostly assume it, and underdeveloped countries yearn for it.

But to preserve or enhance our surroundings, we shall have to pay a price in efficiency and technological progress. Obvious as that is, we have not accepted the fact in law or economic habit; and we must if we really are going to do something for the environment.

The manufacturer of synthetic yarn or kraft paper, for example, will naturally pour chemical waste into a river or odorless smoke into the air if that is the cheapest way to make his product. We have to recognize that it may be worth increasing his cost and raising the finished price — in other words, sacrificing cost efficiency — for environmental reasons.

**THOSE HAVE** to be social decisions, based on awakened public attitudes and governmental leadership. The individual paper manufacturer cannot be expected to be a nice fellow and increase his costs if his



competitors are polluting away. The government will have to lay down minimum standards applicable to all. That makes it easier for everyone, just as Civil Rights legislation allows employers more gracefully to end overt discrimination.

Governments, moreover, have a special responsibility because their own planning decisions may have such an immense impact on the way people live.

In Britain, the great example — the case that awoke many to the necessity for choice — has been the selection of a site for a third London airport. The British Airports Authority, considering only its narrow interest, pushed for quick expansion of a small airport at Stansted, northeast of London. That would have been quick — but devastating in noise and environmental destruction near this island's densest population center.

**THE AIRPORT** juggernaut almost won, but public unrest and a sensitive politician, Anthony Crossland, stopped it. Thinking about the new airport has turned toward a coastal site that would keep airplane noise over the water but cost more to build. The question will be whether Britain is prepared to pay more for quiet. Crossland, who is now Britain's first minister with a general duty to protect the environment, plainly understands that that is the choice.

An issue that beautifully tests our willingness to act as well as talk about the environment is the supersonic transport. A dispatch from Washington the other day framed the kind of choice involved with presumably unintended irony: "The House Appropriations Committee approved

today \$95.9 million for S.S.T. development. Mass transit research was cut sharply."

A parodist could not have imagined a better example of man's self-destructive urge. Congress, that story seems to say, is willing to appropriate money for a project that will enable a handful of people to travel marginally faster at a heavy and predictable cost in the public peace, but reluctant to spend for projects that might make life in our cities more bearable.

**OF COURSE,** there are arguments for the S.S.T. We want to conquer the speed of sound because, like a mountain, it is there. Russia has a supersonic plane, and Britain and France are spending billions on the Concorde; surely American prestige demands leadership in the field.

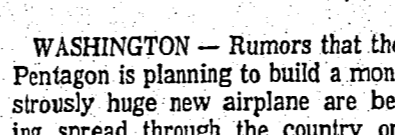
But if we are serious about the environment, some powerful country some day is going to have put that interest ahead of prestige and profit and technological advance. The public is beginning to appreciate that, and the result will surely be felt in the politics of the future.

Michael Shanks, a British economist, wrote in the Times of London that the terms of political debate in this country are undergoing a deep change at the end of this decade. His analysis may be true elsewhere as well.

"In the 1960s," he said, "we have all been trying, in the interest of economic competitiveness, to hurry forward the process of change. In the 1970s, the debate will be about how we can live with and master our Frankenstein monster . . . we shall need to define in sector after sector the degree of priority to be given to efficiency and to human contentment."

New York Times News Service

## Onward, upward with Juggernaut



WASHINGTON — Rumors that the Pentagon is planning to build a monstrously huge new airplane are being spread through the country on an ugly flood of anonymous postcards. A typical one, which arrived in this office the other day, is postmarked Suffern, N.Y., and reads as follows:

"The Pentagon is developing a new aircraft. It is 250 miles wide and 325 miles long and will require 2,500 miles for a runway. For this purpose, we will have to subdue and level Canada. It will lift 10 feet off the ground and crash-land in Siberia, clearing the entire Soviet Union as far west as Moscow. It is said to be the most humane method of spreading freedom because there will be no radioactive fallout."

**THIS, OF COURSE,** is a vicious distortion that may be part of a calculated campaign by those indifferent to American security to turn public sentiment against the XB-303. The truth about the XB-303 — more familiarly known among its proponents by the affectionate nickname "Juggernaut" — is far less dramatic than this whispering campaign would have us believe.

It will not be 250 miles, nor 325 miles wide, nor will it require a 2,500-mile takeoff run. Far from it. As now conceived, the length of its fuselage will be only 30 miles. This will be studded, at regular one-mile intervals, with a series of 22 wings, each having a wing span of a mere 45 miles.

Each wing will support 38 jet engines slightly larger in diameter than the dome over the basilica of St. Peter's in Rome. With its 836 engines, "Juggernaut" will generate

enough thrust to lift to an altitude of 2,000 feet after a takeoff run of only 900 miles.

Slipping back and forth through the sound barrier at this low altitude, it will generate a noise force equal to 50 million tons of TNT. Nothing within 200 miles of its flight path will be able to survive. The Air Force calls this ingenious and quite humane new destruction process "deafening."

**"JUGGERNAUT,"** in its present modest design, has been on the Pentagon's weapons - development schedule for the past two years and, therefore, is not something new that the public need be alarmed about. What should disturb the public, rather, is the question why President Nixon has been so slow to push Congress for development funds.

The Pentagon, following its usual pattern in such affairs, has already released the customary intelligence estimates indicating that the Russians may be working on a "Juggernaut," and public-relations men from a number of under-financed aircraft companies have already pointed out that the Chinese communists may be less than three years from attaining "Juggernaut" capability.

Despite this terrifying evidence of an imminent "Juggernaut" gap, President Nixon has made only one response to the Pentagon's urgent appeal for a go-ahead. This was his Aug. 10 letter to the Joint Chiefs of Staff suggesting that it would be eas-

ier to obtain public support for the \$400 billion needed to draw up the blueprints if its name were changed from "Juggernaut" to "Savior."

**IN THE OPINION** of responsible men who have to live with the nightmare of what American life would become on the weak end of a "Juggernaut" gap, Nixon is far too concerned about its diplomatic and domestic political implications, especially considering that Cong. Mendel Rivers is perfectly capable of ramming it through an ever compliant Congress regardless of how passionate the dissent may be.

The major political issue involves locating the 900-mile runway. The Air Force wants a path taking it northward across several prairie states into Canada, whence it would be conveniently aimed over the Pole toward the Soviet Union.

The State Department, with its customary genius at finding excuses for inaction, insists that it would be folly even to request Canadian cooperation. The alternative — a North-South route taking the XB-303 over Mexico — has been urged by the Narcotics Bureau, which is unhappy about Mexican laxity in marijuana control, but vetoed by the Air Force.

Take-off over Mexico would give Moscow excessive warning time, allowing Soviet "Juggernauts" coming in over the Pole to deafen most of the United States while our XB-303's — with their huge turning circle — were still trying to turn around over Samoa.

**THE LIKELY compromise** — already suggested by Sen. Strom Thurmond — calls for a runway stretching from Washington through New York and Boston and out over the Atlantic. Privately, the administration says it could "live with" this route. Having already written off the runway area as hopelessly "liberal" anyhow, the administration could dispose of a substantial political nuisance in the name of free-world defense.

The "Liberals" will doubtless raise the usual carping objections about costs. No one says that "Juggernaut" will not be expensive. Could anything be more expensive, however, than finding ourselves "Juggernautless" in a word with one billion Chinese who had attained "Juggernaut" capability?

New York Times News Service



Thomas A. Martin,  
 Director  
**Breitlow-Martin**  
**Funeral Home**  
 376 EAST SARNIA  
 WINONA, MINN.  
 Phone Day or Night 8-1528



# To the editor

## Questions Raised On Goodview Vote

As the residents of School District 2606 will be voting on several school issues on Nov. 25th, there are several questions about which I think we should have more information.

1. What is the assessed valuation of the school district?
2. How long will it take to pay off the bond issue, and what are the estimated annual payments?
3. What is the estimated annual cost of operating the new school, or what will be the necessary tax levy for the operation of the school?
4. Why should an elementary school for 400 children up to the sixth grade cost \$1,000,000 when a little over \$5,000,000 built a new high school for 1,600 or 1,700 students, and including expensive site preparation, a large physical education department, a separate theater and music building, a large food preparation center, and all the necessary laboratory and shop equipment?

I realize that the Minnesota Department of Education sets certain standards and regulations, and that some of them are unnecessarily high, and also that they seem to be in no way responsible to the voters of Minnesota. If it is required that the district have 10 acres on which to build a school, what use will be made of the extra land after the school is built and the playgrounds developed? After all, sixth graders do not need football fields or parking lots for their cars. It is important that school children get the best education possible as there is so much more to be learned these days compared to 30, 40 or 50 years ago; but will an elaborate building and an immense school grounds insure that education? The plans are that District 861 will make the payments for this school after it is built by District 2606, but what will happen if, for some unforeseen reason, there is some delay in this take-over by District 861?

I would like more information on these questions before I vote on Nov. 25.

REX A. JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson's letter was withheld from publication with his consent until the district board could provide the answers.

## Board Answers

We would like the opportunity to respond to Mr. Johnson's letter to the editor which was presented to the Board in order to explain to concerned voters the important questions affecting their decision on the bond issue and school site election to be held on Nov. 25, 1969 at the Goodview Village Hall.

Minnesota Statutes, Section 122.43, adopted in 1967, states: "If there be any organized school district on July 1, 1970, not a part of an independent school district maintaining classified elementary and secondary schools, grades one through twelve, such district shall hereby be dissolved."

"The board of each district so dissolved . . . shall continue to maintain school therein until all territory thereof has been attached to a proper district not later than July 1, 1971 . . ."

The state law therefore requires our School District No. 2606, which does not maintain a secondary school, to be dissolved, with attachment to an independent school district maintaining a secondary school no later than July 1, 1971.

Minnesota Statutes, Section 122.45, Subdivision 2, provides: "As of the effective date of the attachment, all the taxable property in the newly enlarged district is taxable for the payment of any bonded debt theretofore incurred by any component district or territory in the proportion which the assessed valuation of that part of a pre-existing district which is included in the newly enlarged district bears to the assessed valuation of the entire pre-existing district as of the time of the attachment. . ."

School District No. 2606 will most likely be attached to the adjacent Independent School District No. 861, Winona. The residents of School District No. 2606 will then assume the bonded indebtedness obligations of over \$5,000,000 of the newly consolidated district, whether we build a new school or not. If we do build a new school the additional indebtedness would, of course, be spread across the whole of District No. 861.

The assessed valuation of School District No. 2606 is \$969,000, which represents a full and true value of \$11,576,706, and the proposed bond is well within the legal bonded limits.

We anticipate that it will take ten years to pay off the bond issue. The cost of the initial two years, after application of investment earnings, will be approximately \$75,000 per annum. Funds from the sale of existing school property would be applied to that debt. Of course, the entire amount of the annual payments will be spread across the total assessed valuation of consolidated School District No. 861, which has a total assessed valuation presently of approximately \$18,500,000, representing a full and true value of approximately \$61,000,000.

The per pupil operational cost experienced in District No. 861 is about \$601 per year. When debt retirement is added that figure becomes approximately \$621. We anticipate the new school per pupil unit operational cost to be close to that figure, which is greatly reduced by educational aid assistance received from the State of Minnesota and other sources.

The elementary school is planned to meet the educational needs of not only the existing population of Goodview, but of expected residential growth of the Village and the immediate surrounding area. Mr. Johnson's figures fairly represent the fact that approximately one-fourth of the number of pupils utilizing the high school will be served in the new elementary school, yet the elementary school cost is substantially less than one-fourth the cost of the high school, even though construction costs have increased some 20 percent since the high school was constructed. In fact, the estimated cost per square foot of the elementary school is lower than the cost of the high school adjusted for current prices. As Mr. Johnson's question shows, the cost per student will obviously be substantially lower as well.

As an additional fact, the residents of Goodview are faced with the probability of termination of the laboratory school at Winona State College, which is currently being investigated by the State College Board. We must realistically face the need for equipment and materials to operate, and a substantial portion of the bond cost will pay for equipment and first time expenditures that would be an imposing obligation in the event we were required to provide facilities other than those that are available at Phelps.

The Minnesota Department of Education has been involved in a continuing study in educational facilities and needs, and your board feels their advice and requirements to be very helpful. Our interest is in providing not only a school building that would meet the immediate needs of our students, but also a functional facility which would incorporate new teaching techniques, educational innovations and the best possible learning environment for our students not only for the next few years but over a much longer period of time.

The state board has allowed us to reduce their minimum requirements from 15 to 10 acres because of the land limitations in the Village of Goodview. This size is practical when considering future expansion and the utilization of the area for community activities and much needed playground areas.

We hope this answers the questions raised by Mr. Johnson and invite all School District residents to attend the meeting which will precede the vote at the Goodview Village Hall at 5:15 P.M. on Tuesday.

SYLVESTER ANDERSON  
FRANK TUTTLE  
MARGARET BOLLER  
Members of School Board of Common  
School District No. 2606

## Rushford Honor Students Told

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)

—First quarter honor students at Rushford High School were:

Grade 12 — Clark Anderson, Jaclyn Burke, James Anderson, Gary Baker, Pat Colborn, Roxanna Colborn, Virginia Doherty, Debra Felte, Bill Grindland, Barbara Holland, Ellen Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Diane Jorda, Debra Kehoun, Louanne Kehoun, Michael Kibury, Penny MacLean, Mary Jo Miller, Jane Moore, Linda Olson, Rilla Roesfeld, Daryl Rusch, Kathy Scitum, Judith Stephan, Christy and Douglas Woodland.

Grade 11 — Phil Anderson, Bonnie Brand, Kristi Hegland, Susan Highum, Barbara Hillie, Reid Isberg, LeRoy Johnson, Suzanne Olson, Marlys Rye, Jennie Smith and Mark Thompson.

Grade 10 — Nancy Burke, Tom Felte, Susan Grindland, Susan Helleland, Doug Hillie, Scott Jameson, Jim Julstad, Martin Kirchoff, Debbie Miller, Sandra Myhro, Bradley Peterson, Rhonda Torgerson, Brenda Van Hook, Susan Veir and Robert Wilson.

Grade 9 — Maureen Anderson, Pam Benson, Bruce Ferden, Connie Johnson, Cheryl Melchior, Steve Myhro, Susan Nielson, Roger Olson, Terrie Peterson, Greg Peterson, Debra Ralph and Marg Dahl.

Grade 8 — Carol Antinson, Joyce Brand, Russel Brown, Kathryn Burke, Bryan Hegland, Pam Hoff, Brenda Lambert, Tim McManimon, James Miller, Sherrille Peterson, Wendy Scitum, Jill Torgerson and Joan Thompson.

Grade 7 — Terri Barr, Kathryn Froland, Patricia Halling, Judy Helleland, Louise Highum, Patricia Hillie, Jackie Johnson, Debbie Kibury, David Leumb, Mary Leuchter, Pam Moran, Scott Moran, Cynthia Peterson, Jean Ralph, Jan Torgerson and Laurie Rolleston.

Grade 6 — Carol Antinson, Joyce Brand, Russel Brown, Kathryn Burke, Bryan Hegland, Pam Hoff, Brenda Lambert, Tim McManimon, James Miller, Sherrille Peterson, Wendy Scitum, Jill Torgerson and Joan Thompson.

Grade 5 — Terri Barr, Kathryn Froland, Patricia Halling, Judy Helleland, Louise Highum, Patricia Hillie, Jackie Johnson, Debbie Kibury, David Leumb, Mary Leuchter, Pam Moran, Scott Moran, Cynthia Peterson, Jean Ralph, Jan Torgerson and Laurie Rolleston.

Grade 4 — Carol Antinson, Joyce Brand, Russel Brown, Kathryn Burke, Bryan Hegland, Pam Hoff, Brenda Lambert, Tim McManimon, James Miller, Sherrille Peterson, Wendy Scitum, Jill Torgerson and Joan Thompson.

Grade 3 — Terri Barr, Kathryn Froland, Patricia Halling, Judy Helleland, Louise Highum, Patricia Hillie, Jackie Johnson, Debbie Kibury, David Leumb, Mary Leuchter, Pam Moran, Scott Moran, Cynthia Peterson, Jean Ralph, Jan Torgerson and Laurie Rolleston.

Grade 2 — Carol Antinson, Joyce Brand, Russel Brown, Kathryn Burke, Bryan Hegland, Pam Hoff, Brenda Lambert, Tim McManimon, James Miller, Sherrille Peterson, Wendy Scitum, Jill Torgerson and Joan Thompson.

Grade 1 — Terri Barr, Kathryn Froland, Patricia Halling, Judy Helleland, Louise Highum, Patricia Hillie, Jackie Johnson, Debbie Kibury, David Leumb, Mary Leuchter, Pam Moran, Scott Moran, Cynthia Peterson, Jean Ralph, Jan Torgerson and Laurie Rolleston.

Grade 0 — Carol Antinson, Joyce Brand, Russel Brown, Kathryn Burke, Bryan Hegland, Pam Hoff, Brenda Lambert, Tim McManimon, James Miller, Sherrille Peterson, Wendy Scitum, Jill Torgerson and Joan Thompson.

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## Sporty Look Beginning To Squeeze Auto Industry

DETROIT (AP) — In an effort to snap out of a 1968 profit squeeze, the U.S. auto industry made a large investment in high-powered sporty cars for 1970.

Now there are signs that the American consumer isn't buying and the squeeze could turn into an economic bear hug.

Inventories are higher this year than last and specialty cars top the list. An indication of the high inventories came Thursday when Chrysler Corp. said it would lay off 17,800 workers on several car lines for the four scheduled working days next week.

It was the first cutback for inventory adjustment by an automobile manufacturer since the start of 1970 model production.

American Motors had stocks of 1970 Javelin and AM models which will last more than 100 days, the trade publication Automotive News said this week.

Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird unchanged from 1969 each stood at more than 100 days along with Plymouth's Barracuda.

The industry as a whole was reported to have a specialty car inventory which would last 75 days. The inventory of all cars was estimated at 45½ days, 6½ days higher than a year earlier.

A highly regarded University of Michigan economist, George Katona, said today he sees trouble ahead for the auto industry with indications of a 5 to 10 per

cent drop in sales for 1970 cars. Katona, speaking at the 17th annual conference on the Economic Outlook, said his survey on consumer sentiment showed a softening spirit to buy among the American consumers. A month earlier Katona said new car sales might escape the pessimism that was beginning to grip buyers.

The current issue of Ward's Automotive Reports said the au-

tomakers have scheduled production of about 2.2 million cars for the fourth quarter compared to about 2.5 million a year earlier.

The publication, noted, however, that the 1970 model year began earlier and said the adjustment could be misleading. Production and sales of 1970 models began generally a week earlier this fall than in 1968.

## USCG Auxiliary Officers Named

Officers were re-elected and activities planned at the regular meeting of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 10-2, at the Mississippiian, Buffalo City, Wis., Wednesday evening. Forty members and guests attended the dinner meeting.

Herbert Kleyla, Goodview motor operator, was re-elected commander and William Larson, Sugar Loaf Apartments, as vice commander. The commander will appoint a secretary, treasurer and training officer.

The January flotilla meeting will be in conjunction with the division installation and awards dinner at the Oaks, Minnesota City, Jan. 13, Fayette Ehle, Winona, division captain, announced.

Mrs. George Modjeski, Goodview, will be chairman of the committee for the Winona Flotilla Christmas party.

## Blair Lions Club

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Blair Lions Club, meeting at Ahle's Cafe Monday night, voted \$50 toward the Community Chest and decided to pay for the beautification of the main thoroughfare through the business district, a seat and wall having been built this fall between Stumpf's store and Friede's Pharmacy. The cost was about \$200. At the time of dedication the club will place a plaque at the location.

At the December supper meeting each member will bring an "Old Timer" who otherwise probably would be eating by himself.

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TRY **Hellogg's** **BRAN BUDS**

## Putz Elected Chairman of Welfare Group

Ronald Putz was elected chairman of the Winona County Welfare Board Advisory committee at an organization meeting at the courthouse Wednesday evening.

Also named were: Miss Judy Dorn, vice chairman, and Adolph Bremer, secretary.

The 15-member committee, appointed by the welfare board, has the responsibility, said William P. Werner, county welfare director, to: (1) make recommendations through the sponsoring county welfare board and the representatives of the state

advisory committee, for legislative changes, program modification and program development; (2) to make recommendations to the county welfare board for local resource development, program changes and for modifications that are within the authority of the county welfare board, and (3) to act as a liaison between the community and the county welfare board. Areas are aid to families with dependent children, child welfare and day care.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
Vocational opportunities in public relations will be discussed by Harold Knoll, local public relations counsel, who will lecture to two Introduction to Business classes of Assistant Professor Richard A. Newgren at Winona State College at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday.

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**THROWS UP TO 950 SHOVELS FULL OF SNOW PER MINUTE!**

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Steel blade, 48" handle.  
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Steel. Wood 'D' handle.  
31-7436

**18" Snow Pusher**  
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Fast, easy! 58" long.  
31-7432

**Artisan 3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL**  
Powerful 3 Amp motor, multiple thrust ball bearings, mirror finish. 13-1321

**YOUR CHOICE \$12.88** Reg. to \$14.95

**EXPERT Straight-line SANDER**  
Smooths his work at 7200 strokes per minute! 3 1/2 lbs. 13-4358

**SAVE \$10.07**  
New Artisan 7 1/2" 12.0 Amp Industrial POWER SAW  
Regularly \$39.95

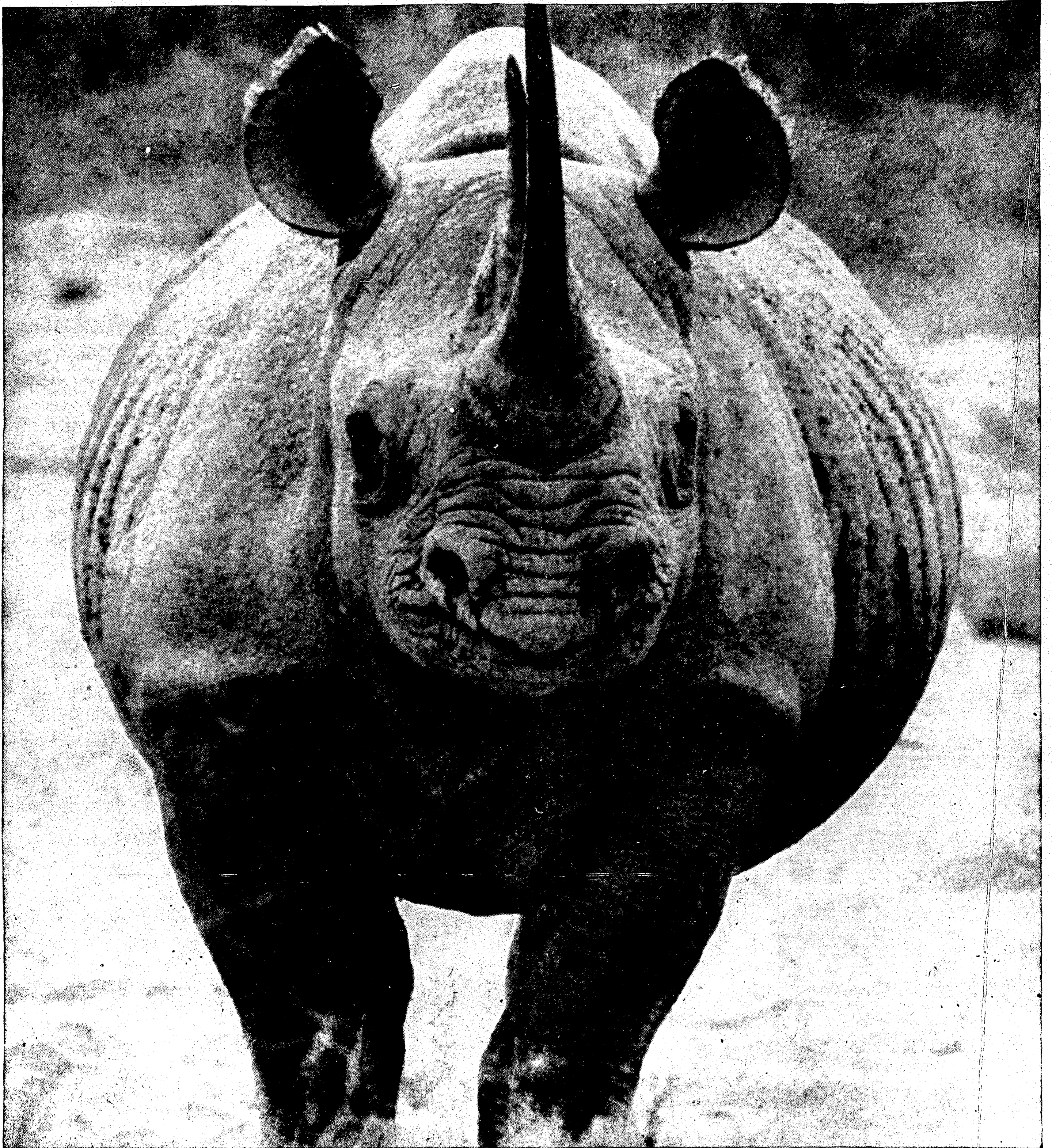
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Artisan Warranty 90-day free replacement. Free repair for rest of 1 year. After 1 year, repair cost will not exceed 26% of current regular price.

Pre-holiday power saw buy! Powerful—cuts 2 1/4" deep at 90°, 2 1/4" at 45°. 5500 RPM deep speed. With blade, zip guide. 13-2394

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## “Daddy, guess what Miss Rustad brought to school today!”

If you have any doubts that the school classroom has changed dramatically in the last couple of decades, listen to what your child saw in school today.

He saw a rhinoceros get up, walk around and snort at him. He saw a rocket take off for outer space. He saw an anthropologist dig up the bones of a prehistoric man. He saw a living cell divide before his very eyes. He witnessed a pilgrimage through the land of the Bible and actually saw the religious sites he's heard about all his life.

The motion picture projectors that bring these subjects to life in the classroom are part of the revolution in education that has occurred since World War II — the revolution that says, “Let the student see, hear, touch and truly experience the subject.”

The modern school is filled with other electric devices to help your child learn more efficiently. Tape recorders to im-

merse him in Spanish, French, German or Russian. Hi-fi equipment to help him understand the tones, techniques and rhythm of music. Closed circuit TV to bring demonstrations right into the classroom. Opaque and slide projectors to extend an exhibit beyond the first two rows of desks.

There are electric shop tools, electric printing presses and electric kilns to help teach your child practical arts. There are volt meters and oscillators and electric engines in the physics and chemistry labs. There are computer models, electrically operated telescopes and microscopes, electric typewriters and copying machines.

And if a student is ill and can't attend class, there is even a Tele-teaching system that permits him to get instruction over the phone at home.

The high voltage instruction your child is getting makes him the best educated student in the world.

But within one generation there will be about twice as many students in NSP's area as there are today. NSP must make sure there is ample electricity to operate more and more schools, and more and more sophisticated electric equipment.

That's one reason we're building more power plants right now. The future depends on education. And at NSP we care about the future.

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*Our job: a brighter life for you*



BY HOUSE

### 'Thinned' Foreign Aid Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's first foreign aid bill has squeaked through the House, trimmed to \$2.19 billion but not battered.

The action was packed into a nearly eight-hour session which ended Thursday night with a tense series of three roll call votes.

Enough Republicans rallied behind Nixon in the early fighting to ward off deeper cuts proposed by some of their own members. The President had asked for \$2.6 billion for foreign aid.

When the day was over, the bill was sent to the Senate on a 176-163 vote. In addition to the spending ceiling for this almost half-gone fiscal year it also contains a nearly identical authorization for 1971.

But the final outcome appeared in doubt for a time as a bloc of liberal Democrats delayed their voting in protest to cuts in development loans and a proposal to give Nationalist China \$54.5 million for planes.

On final passage, 106 Democrats and 70 Republicans joined forces to vote for the bill which was opposed by 86 Democrats and 77 Republicans.

But on a 176-169 vote on the planes for Formosa, proposed

by Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., there were 92 Republicans and 84 Democrats in favor of the issue and 111 Democrats and 58 Republicans opposed.

The addition of the planes and extra cut on development loans left the bill in almost the same state it was after the House committee cut it \$441 million from the Nixon request.

Nixon sent a letter to House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford and Speaker John W. McCormack warning of "serious consequences of both the reductions so far and any deeper cuts that may be advocated."

Major provisions of the bill include:

Technical assistance, \$422,620,000; development loans, \$425,500,000; Latin America's Alliance for Progress loans, \$337,500,000, supporting assistance \$414,600,000 and military aid, \$350 million with a special addition of \$50 million for South Korea.

There also is an earmarking of \$75 million this year and \$100 million in fiscal 1971 for family planning programs, \$40 million to help build a desalting plant in Israel, and new authority for a Nixon-proposed Overseas Private Investment Corporation designed to promote private investment in developing lands.

### Convicted Draft Evader's Lawyer Attacks System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer for a convicted draft delinquent told the Supreme Court Thursday the Selective Service System seeks to stifle Vietnam war protesters by threatening them with early Army induction.

Michael E. Tigar, attorney for a young Minnesotan sentenced to four years in prison, slashed at a memorandum circulated in 1967 by Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, and at the regulations themselves as "a scheme for regulating dissent."

The directive counseled local draft boards to speed the induction of registrants who engage in "illegal" activities.

The long-haired, blond lawyer said the boards themselves were violating the protesters' rights by not guaranteeing them a hearing before they are forced to accept induction or face criminal prosecution.

"This summary deprivation of a benefit or privilege knows no parallel in federal law today," he told the court. The system, he added, "has a fearsome deterrent on the exercise of First Amendment right—the right to protest."

President Nixon, by the stroke of a pen, could partly correct the situation, Tigar said, by establishing the right to a hearing for young men who face priority induction as delinquents.

The Los Angeles lawyer, with assistance from the American

Civil Liberties Union, represented David Earl Gutknecht, 22, of Gaylord, Minn. Gutknecht gave his draft card to a marshal at the federal building in Minneapolis in 1967 with a statement opposing the war. He received an induction notice two months later, refused to take the medical examination, was tried, convicted and sentenced to prison.

Tigar told the court draft violations account for 9.7 per cent of all federal prosecutions.

William D. Ruckelshaus, an assistant attorney general, asked the justices to affirm Gutknecht's conviction and to support the draft regulations.

Ruckelshaus objected to "the overtone of accusation against the Selective Service System," which he said, "somehow implies people are being declared delinquent because of their protest activities."

The Justice Department official cited a joint announcement by Hershey and Ramsey Clark, then the attorney general, in December 1967 that said draft registrants were free to protest the war or the draft without fear of accelerating their inductions as long as their protests were lawful.

The joint statement, issued two months after the Hershey memorandum, also said registrants could be declared delinquent and subjected to early induction for not having a draft card in their possession.

The court took the case under advisement for a decision by June.

### Uniform Housing Code to Be Drafted For Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A new task force, which has been asked to draw up a uniform housing code for Wisconsin, could shape the image of the state's living conditions for the next century, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson said Thursday.

Olson, addressing the initial session of the study group, said housing construction currently is declining, but that it should respond and that Wisconsin should be prepared.

THE GROUP comprises 23 members. Its main task is to tackle the proliferation of local building ordinances.

Olson is in charge of the task force. He urged the group to draw up recommendations in time for consideration by the next session of the state legislature.

The Wisconsin Dells Republican cited what he termed "grim statistics" showing the housing industry down 18 percent for the first six months compared with the same period a year ago.

"I might add that the problem is not exclusively one of our cities," Olson said. "A majority of the inadequate housing in this nation is in the smaller towns and rural areas."

Olson said the building code

reform is needed if the state is to participate in the new federal "breakthrough" program, designed to encourage the use of new technology in low-cost housing.

E. E. Estkowski, a commissioner of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said Wisconsin's state codes do not cover one and two-family dwellings, which, he said, is where the main problem lies.

"This nation has to simplify its code, but still remember the basis of any code is a safe dwelling," Estkowski said.

It was generally agreed that problems other than the one- and two-family units, such as industrial construction, would receive less consideration.

The group divided into subcommittees before adjourning.

SPOTTED COWS

CROMARTY, Scotland (AP) — John MacDonald has a farm and on that farm he has some cows—with reflective spots. MacDonald said he painted his cows with saucer-sized spots that shine in the light of car headlights to protect them if they wander into the road on dark winter mornings.

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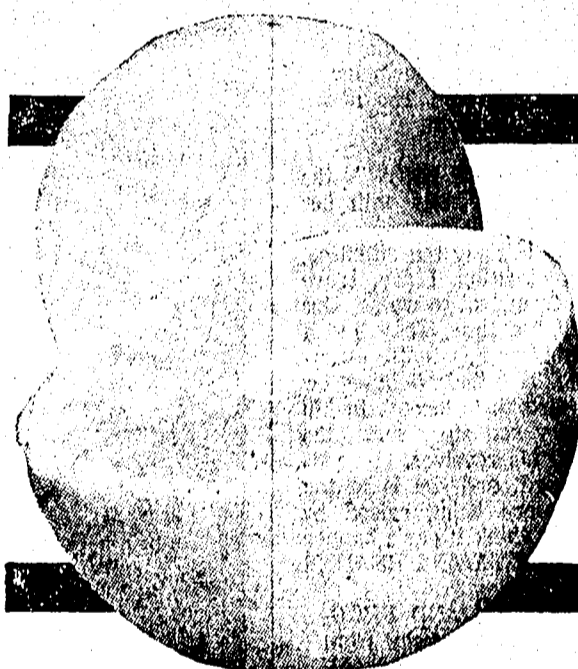
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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Brush  
(Camera Arts Studio)

## Brush-Hartson Vows Pledged In City

A nuptial Mass at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church Nov. 8 united in marriage Miss Tande L. Hartson and Daniel R. Brush. The Rev. Thomas Hargesheimer officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartson, Shell Rock, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brush, Ettrick, Wis.

The bride was attended by Miss Gloria Johnson, Galesville, as maid of honor and Miss Susan Nieman, bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Holly Hartson, sister of the bride, and Miss Debbie Brush, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom was attended by Robert Nordstrom, La Crosse, as best man and groomsmen was Starr Hartson, brother of the bride. Ushers were Tom Harnisch and Dennis Tranberg.

Following a dinner at Linahan's Holiday Inn, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to Las Vegas and are home at 4057 South 35th St., Greenfield, Wis.

The bride is a graduate of Waverly-Shell Rock High School and Harding Beauty School. Prior to her marriage, she was employed by Regis Beauty Salon, Winona. A graduate of Gale-Ettrick High School, the bridegroom is employed by S/S Automobiles, Inc., Milwaukee.

## JCL Installs New Members

The Winona Senior High School chapter of the Junior Classical League met Wednesday with retiring president, Robert Bambenek, installing 19 new members.

Bambenek and Dorian Colvin, president of the Cotter High School chapter, showed pictures and discussed experiences they had as part of the Minnesota delegation to the national convention in New Orleans last August.

Christine Woodward explained the itinerary and other details of the European summer school sponsored by the national JCL. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party, a doughnut sale in January, and a showing of the 1968 national JCL convention film.

## Homemakers Name New Officers

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. John Senty is the new president of the Rainbow Homemakers, Independence. Mrs. Richard Sobotta is vice president and Mrs. Al Kulig, secretary-treasurer.

The group will again act as hostesses at a Christmas party for the special education class at the local high school. Lunch and gifts will be distributed to all the students in the lower grades. Mrs. Zig Glauert, Mrs. Ed Gamroth and Mrs. Richard Sobotta are in charge.

Ditty bags were sent to soldiers in Vietnam for Christmas. The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 27. The next regular meeting will be in January.

## Immunization Clinic At Rushford School

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The third and final immunization clinic for Rushford school year will be conducted Nov. 26 at 9 a.m. in the elementary hall. Parents bringing children who attend the afternoon kindergarten session, and parents of pre-school children should enter by the east entrance.

Injections for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough and polio vaccine will be offered. Necessary forms for the clinic may be obtained at the principal's office and at the registration desk. Payment will be collected on the day of the clinic, 50 cents for each immunization, and \$1 for polio vaccine. The local doctors and public health nurse will be assisted by the members of the Town and Country Federated Club.

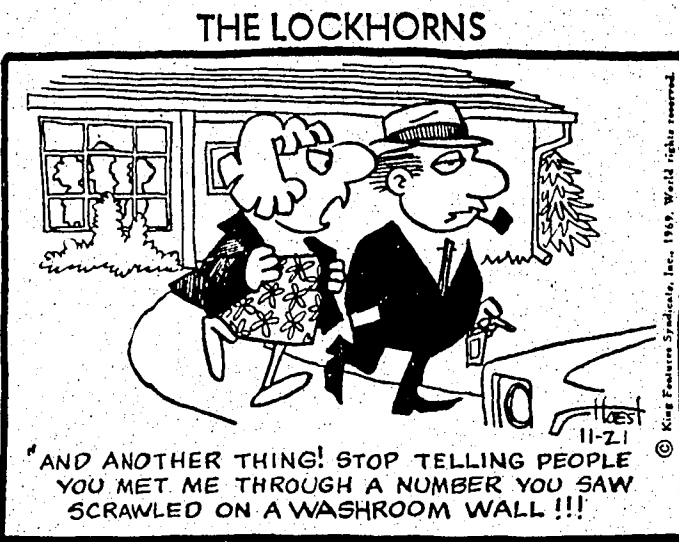
## Fillmore Co. DFL

PRESTON, Minn. — The Fillmore County DFL is sponsoring a "Meet the Candidate" party Nov. 28 at the Preston Town Hall. Guests will be gubernatorial candidates: Tom Byrne, mayor of St. Paul; Nick Coleman, state senator; David Graven, professor of law, University of Minnesota; George Scott, Hennepin County attorney; Warren Spannaus, former DFL state chairman; D. D. Wozniak, St. Paul attorney; and Dr. Rudy Perpih, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Social hour will be at 7 p.m. and an Italian spaghetti dinner will be served continuously from 8 to 10:30.

Advance tickets are being sold and the interested public is invited to attend.

Bread without sugar? Even in non-sweet loaves, a little sugar feeds the yeast that causes rising; improves overall flavor; and besides making bread smell so provocatively good while baking, sugar puts brownness (through caramelization) into the crisp crusts.



10a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1969

## DEAR ABBY:

# Count His Brains, Forget His Height

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I do have a problem, and right now it's getting the best of me.

I am about 6 inches taller than my husband, Bernie and I have been married for nearly 10 years and have two beautiful children. A woman couldn't ask for a better husband, father or provider, and I'm really ashamed of myself for feeling this way, but, Abby, I can't help it. I seem to have developed an attraction to men who are taller than I am. When I dance with a taller man I feel so feminine and secure, and then when I dance with Bernie again, I feel "cheated."

My husband doesn't know how I feel, and I wouldn't hurt him for the world, but this bothers me. I know it's wrong, and I've talked to myself until I'm blue in the face, but it doesn't help me.

I can't send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, as Bernie sometimes gets the mail before I do, but if you could squeeze this into your column, with some advice, I'd certainly appreciate it.



Abby

DEAR TROUBLED: No man has everything. Some short men are long on brains, charm and integrity, and some tall men are short at the bank. So count your blessings, lady, and quit counting inches.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this desperate plea to the shoe manufacturers:

Help! I am almost barefoot, but I am determined not to wear those ugly clumpy, cloddy shoes! They don't flatter women's feet or legs, and a woman is a fool to wear something that is unbefitting to her—even if it IS in style.

Those of us who can sew, have an alternative when it comes to dress styles, but we can't make our own shoes. At least give us a choice! A HOLDOUT IN RENTON, WASH.

DEAR HOLDOUT: The shoe industry has heard plenty from me over the years. I wore out my typewriter protesting the pointed-toed, spiked-heeled cripplers. NOW we have "clumpy, cloddy" shoes, which look like marine combat boots or orthopedic footwear. The old cripplers are better looking, but they ruined our feet. The new ones offer comfort, but they are ugly! We can't win.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to "NEEDS TO KNOW"—the woman with three children who fights constantly with her husband.

Since the husband does nothing to remedy the situation, and it takes two to correct such a situation, I say, leave him. For if you don't, things will go from bad to worse. Our neighbor and her husband fought all the time. They had a lovely home and two wonderful daughters—apparently everything to make their lives worthwhile. But their fights grew more vicious, and neighbors even heard their threats to kill each other. To make a long and very sad story short, the wife shot and killed her husband with his revolver. (He was a police officer). He's in the graveyard, and she is in the woman's prison. And their children are being raised by relatives a thousand miles away. Don't think it can't happen in your neighborhood. It can. SANTA ANA READER

CONFIDENTIAL TO LITTLE MIRIAM AND FROGGY'S SISTER: Tell your parents that living away from home and the apartment bit is a pain-in-the-independence. And if they don't welcome you home with open arms and no "I told you so's"—I don't know parents.

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

## Pair Married At Strum Church

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — Cheryl Ruth Myren and Thomas W. Looker Jr. were married Nov. 8 at Strum Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Myren, Strum, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Looker Sr., Osseo.

Attendants were her sister, Mrs. Robert Instenness and Robert Instenness. The newlyweds will be at home in Eau Claire.

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- TUESDAY  
Baked Meat Loaf  
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy  
Buttered Kernel Korn  
Milk  
Bread & Butter  
Frosted Gelatine Cubes  
Extra Jelly Sandwich
- WEDNESDAY  
Hamburger on a Buttered Bun  
Catsup  
Pickle Slices  
Corn Chips  
Buttered Green Beans  
Milk  
Ice Cream on a Stick  
Extra Jelly Sandwich
- Junior and Senior High  
School Only  
Hamburger & French Fries  
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AUXILIARY BREAKFAST  
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)  
— Approximately 60 teachers were served breakfast Nov. 14 at the Legion Club, Lake City, sponsored by the Legion auxiliary.



RUSHFORD PLEDGE . . . Rushford Federated Women's Club pledged \$1,500 to the Rushford Area Swimming Pool during their meeting Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Earl Bunke with co-hostess Mrs. John Karlson. Making the pledge are Mrs. Jerome Johnson (left) and Mrs. Joseph Rislove. Mrs. Maynard Ukkestad reported on the UNICEF drive, and Mrs. W. A. L. Christensen and Mrs. Don Schmanske, both of Winona, attended and told of their recent travels in Europe.

## Pair Observe 50 Years Together

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. William Knospe, Alma, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of Mrs. Linda Reglin, Cochrane. A potluck dinner and supper were served. Wilma Schaub and William Knospe were married Nov. 15, 1919 at Arcadia. They were attended by Mrs. Lutz Ambuehl and Roswell Schaub.

## FALL FESTIVAL

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## Small Crowd Hinders Opening of SMC Play

By WILLIAM PELTZMAN

A reviewer is only one person who sees a play and forms certain opinions on its merits. This should never stop people from attending, but merely make them aware of strengths and weaknesses in an art form.

If "Visit To A Small Planet," which opened Thursday at Theatre St. Mary's, has any weakness, it is more the college's and community's fault than the production under Michael Flanagan's able direction.

About 40 persons attended the opening night. Now a small house doesn't laugh or otherwise laughs at the wrong moment. This throws timing which every successful comic or comic play must have. This reviewer feels that this is what happened Thursday night, an empty house with laughter at non-laugh lines and silence at laugh lines threw the cast comic timing ever so slightly.

The story, briefly, is about a time traveler who wants to see the Civil War. He overshoots the lands in one of man's off seasons. There is no war. He stays in the house of a conservative TV commentator whose daughter loves a non-violent bearded farmer. Add a mother who only asks that the flying saucer get off her roses, a general who is more interested in laundry than outer space visitors, and a leering captain and you'll have a funny situation. Our traveler soon tires of all this and decides to start a war to make up for the one he missed.

Kretion is played by Michael Moore. Guilty of forcing lines on several occasions, he played the humor of his role with sparkle and wit, especially his rendition of patriot songs to

promote a world war.

General Powers (Stephen Fabis) and TV commentator Roger Spalding (William McCabe) do an able job although both, on occasion, seemed ill at ease. However, they have one of the coming highlights when Spalding interviews Powers over national TV.

Therese Bronkalla, the daughter, let nothing upset her. Her timing and sense of the comic remained excellent throughout. Marie Cramer, as Mrs. Spalding, did fine with her humorous lines but seemed a bit too weak in her characterization unless saying something funny.

Thomas Lenz tried as the peaceful Conrad Mayberry. His movements and walk were jerky and they distract from his lines and the lines of others. He neither moved nor talked like a pacifist farmer.

The setting by Donald Peake was excellent. It is a tasteful modern living room with a rock and grass garden down towards the audience. Sound is to be complimented for the music used to set the mood as are the light crew for their work.

All in all, this reviewer found "Visit To A Small Planet" an enjoyable and entertaining play. It has a message for today wrapped in a package of humor and delivered by a good solid cast.

## Holiday Bazaar Set at Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The fifth annual holiday bazaar will be held in the St. Joseph's Hospital dining room Sunday. The event is sponsored by the St. Joseph's Hospital Guild and the resident senior citizens there.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. A sale will feature homebaked breads and pastries. Many gift items, fancy work, rugs and handicraft articles will be available.

Proceeds from this year's bazaar will be used toward construction of cabinets in the craft shop, according to Mrs. Prosper Schank, guild president. The public is invited.

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# Von Braun: Space Program Not Isolated, Not Expensive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Werner von Braun has been in the forefront of the U.S. space program since it was only a vague dream. In the following article, written especially for The Associated Press, the director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center tells what directions the space program may take in the future, what it means for the man in the street and what benefits it holds for mankind.)

By Dr. Werner von Braun  
Written for The Associated Press

The purpose of the space program, how it will benefit man, and where the program is headed in the future are three often-asked questions now that Americans have landed on the moon. Despite monumental efforts, many persons still do not know the answers to these questions, answers which, as taxpayers, all Americans rightly deserve.

The space program does cost money and this raises concern among some Americans who

feel that the money spent on space could be better utilized at present on problems here on earth. In this regard I think we must realize two things, first, the space program is not an isolated program which is separate from the rest of America, and second, the space program is not expensive in terms of potential benefit.

In fact, during the brief period of time that the space program has been in existence we have already shown significant immediate returns. The money spent on space has contributed both directly and indirectly to improving the conditions of life here on earth. The money is, in fact, spent on earth and has resulted in jobs and "spin-offs" in almost every area. These "spin-offs" range from a wide spectrum of weather forecasting, communications and TV broadcasting, to specific applications in intensive care cardiac units, sight switches for paralytics, and integrated circuits to name some of the areas where man has already benefited tremendously. These are direct and immediate technological

benefits. As important as these physical benefits are, I think that the space program has taught us something more. Something which is applicable to every major challenge we will face, whether it be poverty, congestion, pollution or defense. It has taught us how to harness our resources and capabilities, how to attack a problem. The new and innovative management techniques developed to effectively undertake and implement an incredibly large and complex Apollo program have universal applicability.

The space program has enormous potential for improving human welfare, both through advancing technology to give us better means for combating our social and economic problems and by developing the management systems and techniques necessary to implement the desired solutions.

We see then that the real purpose of the space program is to enhance the general well-being of the people who are paying the bill, and, through them, all mankind.

We plan to accomplish our future goals in space by concurrent exploitation of five major areas that offer the public the most promise both in terms of immediate benefits and long-term achievements. These five areas are (1) the development of space transportation systems, (2) the establishment of permanent manned space stations, (3) the further refinement of nuclear propulsion systems, (4) expanded lunar exploration, and (5) planetary exploration.

One of the most important immediate objectives for our space program should be the creation of a space transportation shuttle system that operates from the surface of the earth to earth orbit and back. By back, I mean fully recoverable and reusable.

We plan on reusing the same shuttle as many as 100 times. We want to be able to conduct

shuttle flights to an orbit as easily as airplane flights cross the ocean to another continent. Since the shuttle will return to earth in a runway-type landing, there will no longer be a requirement for the large sea recovery forces currently necessary for manned flights.

With the space shuttle, we will be able to ferry cargo and passengers to and from permanent space stations in earth orbit. We can fly to a rendezvous with an unmanned satellite, repair it, or bring it back to earth for repair.

The shuttle can carry a satellite into earth orbit and place it in precisely the orbit required for its mission.

The shuttle is the next logical step, now that we have learned the essentials of how to fly, exist, and work in the new environment of space.

The Saturn vehicles, which carried our astronauts to the moon, will still be used to carry the really heavy loads into earth orbit, cargoes beyond the 50,000 pound capacity of the shuttle. The Saturn vehicles work su-

perly but they are simply too large for every day use. Therefore, the shuttle is vital.

With the team of the shuttle and the Saturn vehicle we will be able to build permanent space stations in earth orbit. The Saturn vehicle will still be needed to carry space station modules to earth orbit. Each module, fully loaded with equipment and supplies, will weigh between 150,000 and 220,000 pounds. To break them down into smaller parts would vastly increase the assembly problems

in space. In due time, of course, a number of these modules can be combined to form a permanent orbiting space base. Using the shuttle as a ferry, the potential is virtually unlimited for contributing to our national economic growth and to our social well-being. These stations will greatly contribute both to the advancement of science and to earth-oriented applications. Two examples which immediately come to mind are weather forecasting and earth resources management.

From a permanent manned station, we could develop accurate weather forecasting on a worldwide basis. This would have an impact estimated at billions of dollars, especially in all agriculturally related fields. In fact, in some of the overpopulated, underdeveloped areas of the world, it could mean avoiding starvation. It is impossible to put a dollar return on an accomplishment of this kind.

Winona Daily News 11a  
Winona, Minnesota  
FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1969

## Photograph Target For Apollo 13

(Continued From Page 1)

These are the shallow craters Fra Mauro, Descartes and Lalande, all in mountainous areas south of the lunar equator.

Fra Mauro is the target for the Apollo 13 crew, which will be commanded by astronaut James A. Lovell Jr., when it takes off on man's third journey to the moon next March.

Only one problem was reported as Yankee Clipper continued its orbital patrol. It involved poor communication relay through a high-gain antenna. Two other smaller antennas carried the load, but the problem could prevent a television transmission planned for after the astronauts fire out of lunar orbit today.

Conrad and Bean are bringing home between 80 and 90 pounds of rocks collected during their 31½ hours on the Ocean of Storms. Geologists and scientists are anxious to compare them with the rocks collected on the Sea of Tranquility by the pioneering Apollo 11 crew in July.

Geologists, meanwhile, continued to study what they considered remarkable vibrations created when Intrepid smashed into the moon 45 miles from what hours before had been its

base in the Ocean of Storms.

The 5,000-pound ship struck the moon at 3,700 miles an hour, carving out an elliptical crater estimated at 20 by 40 feet, but only about 20 inches deep.

The purpose was to excite a seismometer which Conrad and Bean left to measure the shock waves of moonquakes, meteor hits and other disturbances that could tell much about the moon's interior.

The vibrations shook the delicate instrument for 30 minutes, with the data relayed to Mission Control.

## Government Eases Ban on Cyclamates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping back from what was widely interpreted as a near total ban on cyclamates, the government now says the artificial sweetener may be used in clearly labeled foods and as a sugar substitute in liquid or tablet form.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, said Thursday night the sale of

foods and sugar substitutes containing the sweetener will be allowed as long as the label shows the cyclamate content in an average serving.

A ban against cyclamates in diet soft drinks and other beverages effective Jan. 1 remains in effect.

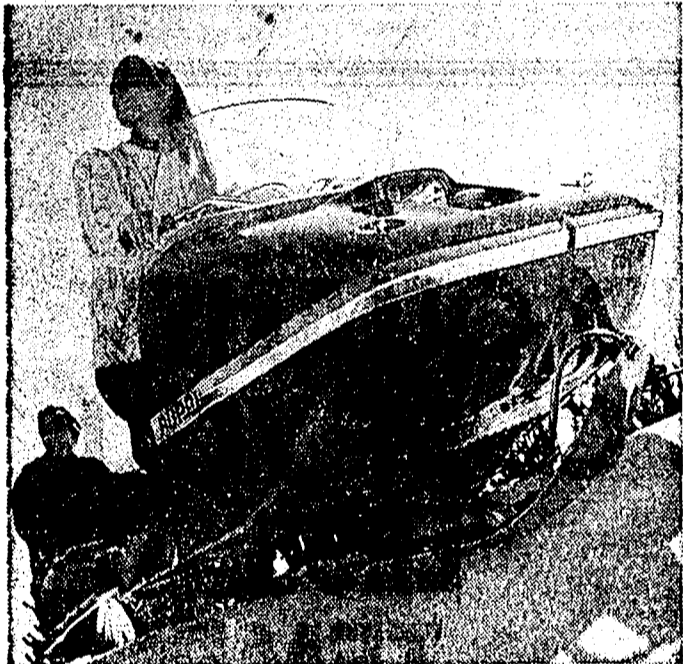
Although the secretary emphasized Thursday cyclamates should be consumed only upon the advice of a doctor, his decision will allow its sale in foods and concentrates on a nonprescription basis.

HEW spokesmen said the ban on cyclamate-sweetened beverages has been "strengthened." They said Finch had made it clear Oct. 18 cyclamates would continue to be available to those who may need it for medical purposes. For beverages, that's no longer the case.

Finch ordered the phased-out withdrawal of the sweetener after laboratory tests produced bladder cancer in rats at intake levels 50 times higher than recommended for humans.

The secretary eased the economic blow on the multimillion dollar industry after receiving recommendations from medical advisory panel headed by Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, his assistant.

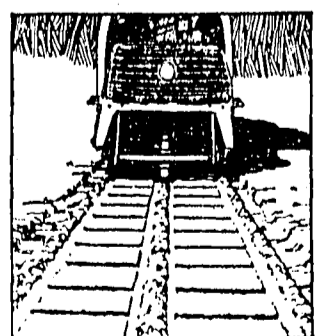
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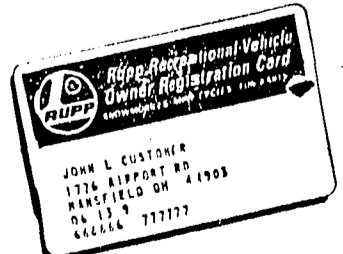
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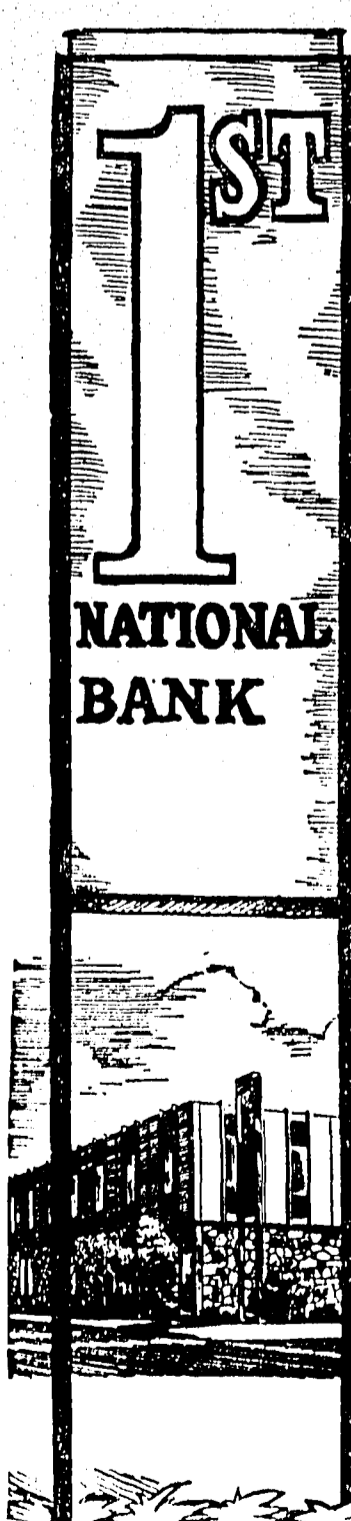
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# It's a Matter of Loving Children

MIAMI (AP)—An athletic instructor from Eau Claire, Wis., admits to having a soft spot in his heart for youngsters. He reached all the way to Peru to prove it.

Tal Tischer, 32, a high school coach, was at the Miami airport Thursday to welcome a pair of Peruvian twins whom he and his wife are adopting.

"We didn't set out to adopt twins," he said. "My wife and I thought about adopting somebody. It just happens we got two, and they're Incas from Peru."

Antonina and Antonieta, who will now be known as Nina and Nita, are 5 years old, and almost had to stretch to reach the welcoming hands of Tischer—who stands 6-foot-3.

There also is something of a language barrier, but Tischer was able to overcome the obstacles and

convey affection to the new arrivals.

His Spanish, he said, "is pretty much of a handicap. It's about 15 percent accurate."

The girls come from an orphanage in the Urubamba Valley, a remote corner of the Andes. The orphanage is operated by English-speaking missionaries, but the girls know little English so far.

Tischer's Peruvian quest began a year ago, he said, when an Eau Claire friend was serving with the Peace Corps in Latin America.

The friend, the coach said, adopted a Peruvian orphan, and told the Tischer family of many other youngsters looking for homes.

"I'm a gym teacher who loves babies," Tischer said.

Tischer said he overcame mountains of red tape to work out the adoption. "If red tape was food, I could have fed India," he said.

After the American Embassy in Lima advised him the agreement had finally been reached, Tischer flew to the tiny town of Cuzco and rented a jeep to travel the final 55 miles to the orphanage.

The girls were not used to the modern American ways that they will get to know in Eau Claire.

"The first time they saw a light switch, they were fascinated," said the proud father of the girls with black, silky hair. "Every time they see one now they want to keep flipping it off and on."

Beds are not too awfully nice in a Peruvian mission. "They slept on straw pallets," said Tischer. "When they changed to soft beds they just wanted to jump up and down on them all the time."

Tischer, a former Marine, is a physical education teacher at Eau Claire Memorial High School. He is head coach of the junior varsity football team and an assistant coach on the varsity team that was seventh ranked in the state this season. Tischer and his wife have two other children.



PLANNING IMPROVEMENTS . . . Southeastern Minnesota teachers, including from left, Joan Jenks and Mary Shannon, La Crescent, Regina Rice, Harmony, Lorraine Benson, and Ed DeVine, Lanesboro, met at Rushford Thursday to discuss improved instruction, public relations, economic welfare, modular scheduling, etc., in schools. (Mrs. Robert Bunke photo)

## TERESANS ATTENDED BLACK COLLEGE

# Prejudices Were 'Subtle'

Three senior students from the College of Saint Teresa related to Winona Kiwanis Club Thursday their experiences while attending an all black women's college in Atlanta, Ga.

The girls, Maureen Kreger, Hastings, Minn.; Mary Lou Miller, Waseca, and Laurie Usher, Monroe, Wis., were among 18 Teresans who engaged in a faculty-student exchange program with Spelman College during the 1968-69 academic year. Fourteen young black students from Spelman attended the College of Saint Teresa in the exchange program.

THE YOUNG ladies discussed the problems they had encountered, the unexpected situations in which they frequently found themselves and the hostile attitudes they had tried to change.

While no direct account of their experiences could be given, a member of the Saint Teresa panel stated that in the evaluation of the program made at its conclusion on both campuses, it appeared that the black students were more readily accepted on the Winona campus although they also had problems of adjustment.

"Each woman's situation was different," Miss Miller told the Kiwanians, "a story of individual cases. Each one of us, I suppose, thought we had no prejudices before we reached

Atlanta. Then we discovered we had plenty although most of them were kind of subtle. We discovered that the stereotype black that we had been brought up to expect just wasn't to be found. They are each just as different as we are, although it is true that they are more conscious of the racial differences and not without good reason."

THE PANELISTS all agreed they had found many of the black students, especially those with whom they had been assigned to room, immediately hostile.

"They had a stereotype idea of the white woman," panelist Usher said, "and they took it for granted that each one of us had a special mission to change their ways to ours—possibly even to try to change their religion. But when it came time for us to leave for home there were signs that their hostility had been affected to some degree, because that was what was expected of them by their classmates."

"One thing I know we all did acquire," Miss Kreger said, "and that was to have a real empathy, a far, far greater understanding of the black as an individual and a person and the tremendous problem he has than we did when we innocently volunteered for this experience."

"Yes," she said in answer to a question, "there were times when we thought of quitting, one time when we almost did, but we're glad now we didn't. In fact I'm going back to Atlanta to live and to put my degree in sociology to work there next year."

All three panelists said their experiences had been like a second education despite the day to day difficulties. They also agreed that the Spelman course offerings and teachers were top quality and that marks had to be earned.

MORE BRIEFS

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Additional briefs were submitted Thursday by the attorney for the local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, in their legal battle to reschedule Oct. 28 classes which were canceled at St. Cloud State College.

GROUND BREAKING INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Ground breaking ceremonies for the Rainy River State Junior college five-building campus will take place in International Falls at 2 p.m. Sunday.

12a Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1969

## Place of Birth Makes Him a 4-Initial Son

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — The San Joaquin County Recorder was somewhat startled Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Rayfield came in to register the birth of their new son: Ricky Franklin VW Rayfield.

Rayfield explained the origin of VW: Ricky was born in the back seat of a Volkswagen and when he made it to the hospital, nurses immediately nicknamed him "VW." Rayfield liked the nickname and decided to make it permanent.

## TELEVISION REVIEW

# Discarded Series Not Really Out

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP) — They have disappeared from the networks but many of the dear departed are living on local television stations.

The fate of series discarded by the networks is syndication and old favorites pop up in reruns all over the nation at all sorts of times—"Ben Casey"

and "Batman" of recent memory as well as some that go back to TV's salad days, like "My Little Margie."

Some shows bounced by the networks continue making new programs. One is "Truth or Consequences," with host Bob Barker still persuading contestants to do all sorts of silly things for prizes.

Some old programs have been revived for syndication. This started with "What's My Line?" a couple of seasons back and it sold so well to independent stations that its producers gave some others a new life.

Now there is "Beat the Clock," another of those stunt shows that went on for years with the late Bud Collyer as host, and "To Tell the Truth," another of Collyer's shows.

Neither panel show seemed substantial enough to hold an evening audience, but were perhaps a bit brighter than many of the daytime shows currently filling network hours.

ABC has confirmed rumors that it will completely revamp "The Survivors" when the series moves to a new time period in January. George Hamilton will be the only star to remain with the series. Lana Turner and Kevin McCarthy will depart—how they are removed from the story has not yet been determined. For Ralph Bellamy's departure, it already has been suggested in the show that the character he plays does not have long to live.

Recommended tonight: "The File on Devil," NBC, 8:30-10, international intrigue on "The Hall of Fame," with Judith Anderson and David McCallum; "Mirror, Mirror, Off the Wall," NBC, 10-11, original comedy with George C. Scott and Maureen Stapleton.

APPOINTED

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Harold LeVander today appointed Joseph Veranth, a 68-year-old retired civil engineer and businessman from Duluth, to the Arrowhead Regional Development Commission.

CABLE APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Thursday it has authorized Aberdeen Cable TV Service and TV Signal Co. of Aberdeen to begin operating with George C. Scott and Maureen Stapleton.

## Liz Taylor Set for Television Special

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor will make her dramatic debut on television in a one-hour, original dramatic special to be broadcast by NBC during the 1970-71 season.

The producers said Miss Taylor's fee—reported to be \$240,000, the highest ever offered for a single television performance—will go to the Combined Theatrical Charities toward the rebuilding of Denville Hall, a home for retired actors and actresses in England.

## National Legion Names City, Area Men to Positions

Two Winonans and La Crescent and Lake City men have been named members of national American Legion committees and commissions.

Harold Thieves of Winona has been named to the American Legion council by National Commander J. Milton Patrick and Adolph Bremer of Winona has been appointed the national commander's representative to the publications commission for the American Legion magazine.

Erwin Herman of Lake City is also on the American Legion council and Ray Reisdorf of La Crescent is a general member of the national security commission.

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## Trempealeau Co. Cancer Society Hears Jandt

ETRICK, Wis. (Special) — Allen Jandt, La Crosse, field representative for the American Cancer Society reported on the annual meeting at Oshkosh in October, at the executive board meeting of the Trempealeau County unit at the court house at Whitehall Tuesday night.

Jandt said more funds are needed for the work of the cancer society to include more special events, more memorials and more special donations. He said 37.8 percent of the funds raised are used for research; 17.4 percent for patient and community service; 8.2 percent for management; 26.1 percent for public and professional education, and 10.5 percent for fund raising.

HE DISPLAYED a new type projector for showing of cancer films which may be used in county units. Cancer films owned by the county unit, may be borrowed for any organizational meetings.

William Thomas reported that \$5,532 had been collected, more than 100 percent over the goal. The goal for 1970 will be \$5,535. Mrs. John Quinn, Galesville, is crusade chairman.

Standards of the American Cancer Society have been accepted by the Trempealeau County group and a certificate of authorization has been received.

Mrs. Herbert Lyon, Caledonia, chairman of education, will be assisted by Mrs. Perry Kolve, Eleva; Mrs. Donald Severson, Eleva, will be chairman of employe education; Mrs. Arthur Runnestrand, Ettrick, chairman of schools and colleges, and Mrs. Perry Berg, Strum, and Mrs. Aldred Sexe, Ettrick, committee members.

MRS. KOLVE reported that as a special fund raising project the Eleva Civic Club will have a baked foods sale in January.

At the meeting were William Thomas, Frenchville, president; Mrs. Perry Kolve, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Severson, Eleva, treasurer; Mrs. Perry Berg, Osseo; Mrs. Lyon and Mrs. Quinn; Prosper Schank, Arcadia; Mrs. Sexe, and Mrs. C. A. Brye, Mrs. Dean Helstad, secretary, and Mrs. Beulah Wiley, all of Ettrick.

## Appeals Board Meets Tuesday

The Housing Code Board of Appeals will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in City Hall, according to Housing Administrator Roy Vose.

Purpose of the meeting is to review past actions of the board. No official business beyond this will be transacted, nor will any appeals be heard at this time, Vose said.

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# Cautious Optimism Surrounds Arms Talks

HELSINKI (AP) — After two U.S.-Soviet meetings in Helsinki, there is cautious optimism among the Americans that the talks will lead to full-scale negotiations to curb the nuclear arms race.

At the Soviet Union's request, the secret strategic arms limitation talks, dubbed SALT, adjourned until Monday after Thursday's 100-minute session. Authoritative conference sources said the shortness of the meetings and the time between them are evidence of the seriousness of the two sides rather than of delaying action.

With national security at issue, the envoys were said to be proceeding carefully and reporting home fully for further instructions—a time-consuming process.

While the U.S. envoys had expected the next meeting to be held Saturday, they did not object to the weekend recess. The Americans have favored some interval between meetings to allow time for preparation, while the Soviets had indicated a preference for daily sessions.

The Helsinki round is expected to last several weeks as the two superpowers probe each other's positions for what might be negotiated later in full-scale bargaining on slowing their costly nuclear missile competition.

By agreement, spokesmen for both sides have refused to make any report on progress of the talks so far except to give the time of the meetings.

Newsmen have not been allowed into the meeting rooms, which alternate between the U.S. and Soviet embassies. Sources on both sides denied a published report Thursday that the Soviets had removed from their conference room a picture of the Soviet Union's founding father, V. I. Lenin, at U.S. request. The sources said the

room was bare of pictures to start with.

The Soviets did issue Thursday, five days after they had ar-

rived, a list of 18 advisers to their SALT delegation roughly comparable to the Americans' list of 19.

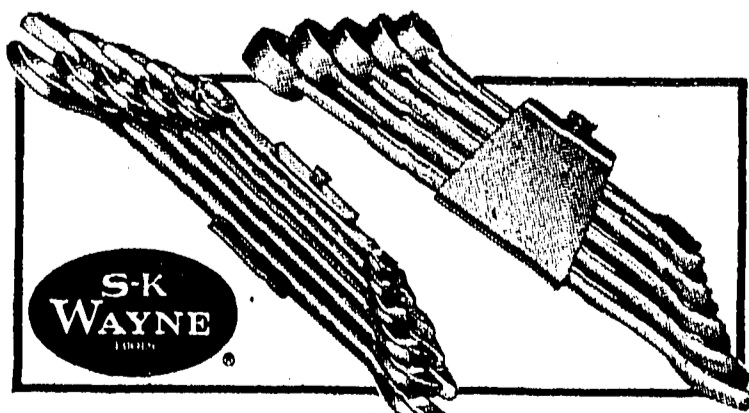


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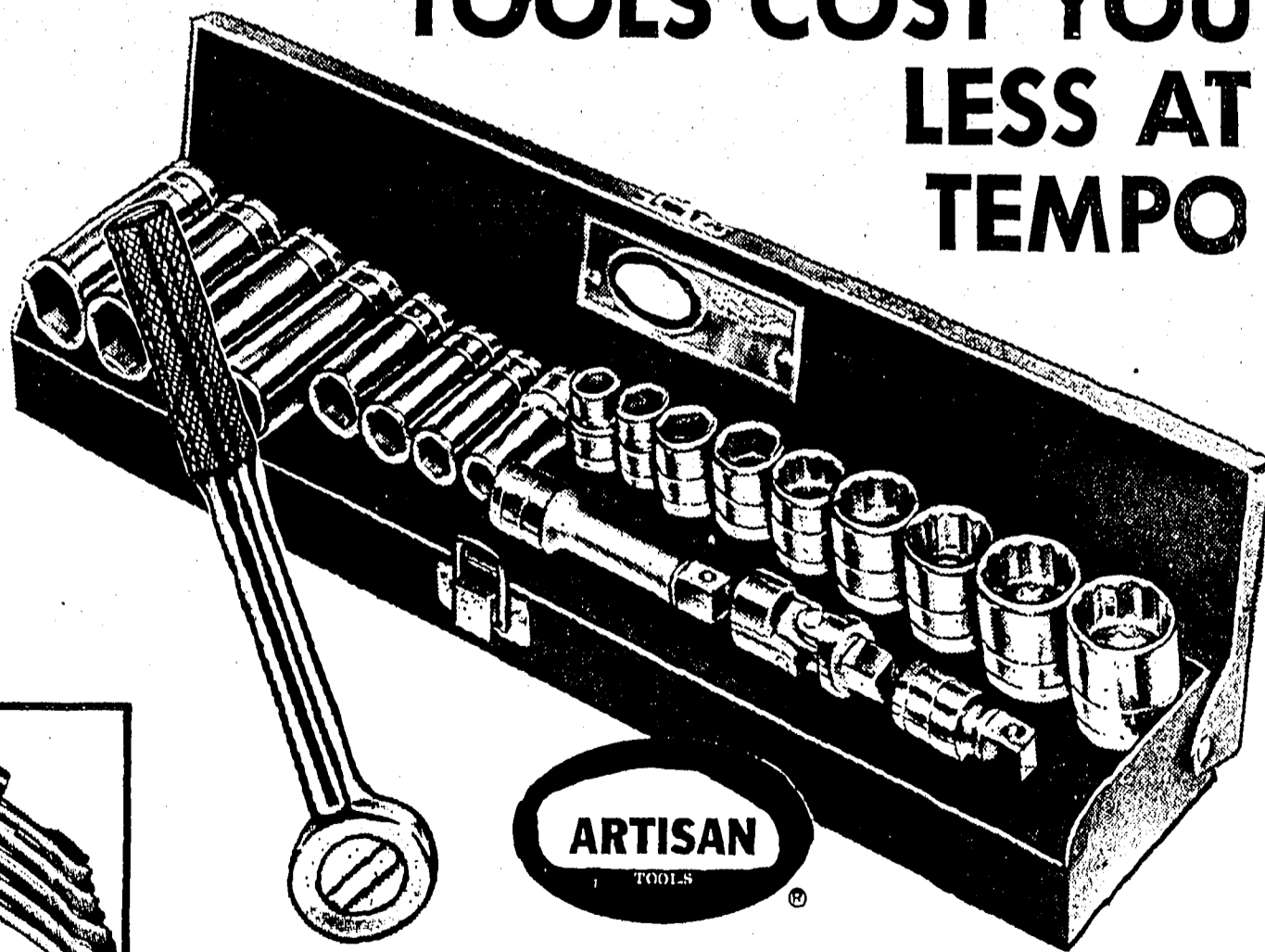
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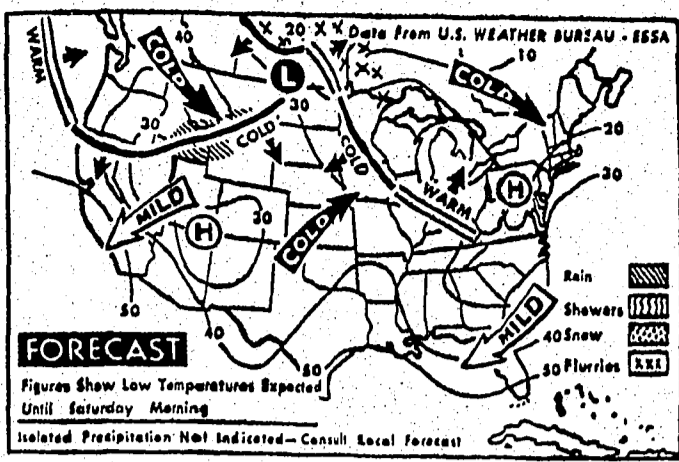
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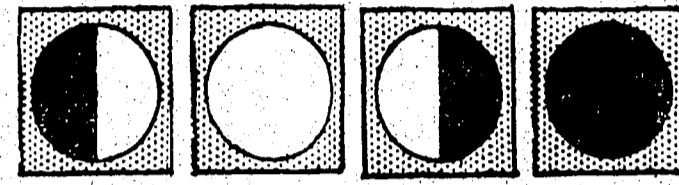
# The Weather



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Rain is due tonight in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, while snow flurries are expected from North Minnesota into Canada. Milder weather is expected in the southwest and southeast with colder weather in store for the rest of the nation. (AP Photofax)

## Local Readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:  
Maximum temperature 25, minimum 13, noon 25, trace of precipitation.  
A year ago today:  
High temperature 51, low 28, noon 51, no precipitation.  
Normal temperature range for this date 39 to 23. Record high 65 in 1913, record low 9 below in 1880.  
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:10, sets at 4:35.



1st Qtr. Dec. 15  
Full Nov. 23  
Last Qtr. Dec. 1  
New Dec. 9

## Forecasts

**S.E. Minnesota**  
Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 18-26. High Saturday 38-48. Outlook Sunday, cooler but temperatures a little above normal. No important precipitation likely.

**W. Wisconsin**  
Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 20s. High Saturday 48 to 55. Precipitation probabilities: 10 percent tonight and Saturday.

**Minnesota**  
Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Chance of a few snow flurries in extreme northeast and extreme north central. Warmer tonight and over most sections Saturday. Lows tonight 14 to 26. Highs Saturday 30s extreme north, 38 to 48 south and central.

**Wisconsin**  
Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday, lows tonight mostly in the 20s, highs Saturday 38 to 45 northeast and 45 to 55 southwest.

**5-Day Forecast**  
Temperatures should average 4-8 degrees above seasonal normals for the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday. Mild over the weekend and a little cooler early next week. Normal highs 25-33 north, 31-38 south. Normal lows 10-16 north, 15-22 south. Precipitation should average from less than one tenth inch in the west to about two-tenths inch in the east in occasional light snow early next week.

**MONDOVI, AUXILIARY**  
Mondovi, Wis. (Special)—The regular meeting of the Buffalo Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home auxiliary will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the hospital dining room. All members are urged to attend.

## In Years Gone By

**Ten Years Ago . . . 1959**  
Soviet Deputy Premier Anasias L. Mikoyan says the Soviet Union is preparing to increase its space missile lead over the United States by launching a rocket "to visit the sun."  
Cloudy, little change in temperature with a high of 44. Charm, humor, both broad and subtle, music which delighted, a gay cast and whimsy in setting and costumes made a hit of the College of St. Teresa's production of "Finian's Rainbow," for a capacity audience.

**Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944**  
The westbound Milwaukee train, due at 3 a.m., was three hours late after a hotbox developed on a car.  
Pvt. O. E. Rustad, ambulance driver, helped evacuate casualties during the battle of St. Lo.

**Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919**  
The Minnesota Paper Supply Co. is the name of the new wrapping paper concern launched by the Jones & Kroeger Co.  
A bright glow in the eastern sky last evening was caused by the burning of the marsh grass in the vicinity of Marshland.

**Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894**  
William Miller is building a 50-by-100 foot addition to his ice house at the corner of Third and Laird streets.  
E. G. Nevius has returned from Ashland and Duluth. He reported snow up north and a sleigh ride yesterday.

**One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869**  
Skating was good on Lake Winona yesterday.  
Considerable ice is floating in the river but does not hinder the boats.

## Two-State Deaths

**Mrs. Minnie Gould**  
GALESVILLE, Wis. — Mrs. Minnie Gould, formerly Mrs. Tim Sagen, Galesville, died Thursday at New Richmond, Wis. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Delores) Harrington, New Richmond.  
Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Smith Mortuary, Galesville, the Rev. George Melcher of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Pine Cliff Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary after 1 p.m. Sunday.

**Adolf K. Reglin**  
COCHRANE, Wis. (Special)—Adolf Karl Reglin, 88, Cochrane Rt. 1, died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at his home. He had been ill a year.  
The son of Carl and Fredricka Bade Reglin, he was born in Waumandee Township, April 19, 1881. He married Mary Kindsch, Nov. 28, 1903. The couple farmed until their retirement, and have lived in Waumandee township all of their life. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Cream, Wis.  
Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Hannon, Arcadia, Wis., and Mrs. Willard (Melvina) Salway, Waumandee; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A daughter, three brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. Theodore Kuske officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.  
Friends may call at the Colby Funeral Home, Cochrane, from 3 p.m. Saturday until 11 a.m. Sunday, and at the church from noon Sunday until services.

**William Callahan**  
ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—William Callahan, 83, St. Charles, died this morning at the Etta-Del Nursing Home, Lewiston.  
Funeral arrangements are being completed by Seller-Hoff Funeral Home, St. Charles.

**Mrs. Arthur Larson**  
WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Arthur Larson, 45, Wabasha, died Thursday at 6 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Hospital. She was ill three months with cancer.  
The former Dorothy Passe was born Feb. 26, 1924, to the late Mr. and Mrs. William Passe. She worked at Taylor's Case here 1 1/2 years prior to her illness and previous to that at the Moy Lumber Co., at Pepin three years. She was married Feb. 2, 1945, at Minneapolis.  
Survivors are: Her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Brown, St. Paul, and Irene and Deborah, Wabasha; three sons, Thomas, Richard and Kevin, Wabasha; one grandson; one brother, Elmer, Wabasha, and two sisters, Mrs. John (Marcella) Ahlers, Wabasha, and Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Sexton, Millville.  
Funeral services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Felix Catholic Church, the Rev. John P. Daly officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Pallbearers will be David Sexton, Steven and Robert Larson, and Passe.  
William, James and Eugene. Friends may call at the Abbott-Wise Funeral Home from this afternoon until time of services.

**Mrs. Guilford Street**  
MABEL, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Guilford Street, 70, wife of the pastor of Hesper Friends Church, was dead of a heart attack Thursday on arrival at Twesten Memorial Hospital, Spring Grove.  
The former Iva Lucille Quaintance was born Jan. 1, 1899, at Grimell, Iowa, to Otis and Mary Morgan Quaintance. She attended school at Montezuma, Iowa, and Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa. She taught rural school in Iowa several years. On Aug. 29, 1922, she was married to the Rev. Street of Hesper. They lived at Hartland, Newton, Muscatine, Eldora and Oskaloosa, Iowa, until August when they moved to Hesper. She was a member of the Friends Church and its Missionary Society.  
Survivors are: Her husband, two sons, Clair, Kenya, Africa, and Keith, Wapello, Iowa; four grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Eugene (Neva) Winemore, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Alva (Gladys) Sharer, Oskaloosa. One sister has died.  
Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Hesper Friends Church, the Rev. Wayne Allman, Oskaloosa, superintendent of the Iowa Yearling Meeting of the Friends Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Hesper public cemetery.  
Friends may call at the Mendis Funeral Home, Mabel, from 2 p.m. Saturday.

**John A. Grass**  
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—John A. Grass, 30, Fountain City, died at 8:15 a.m. today at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, where he had been a patient two weeks. He had been in poor health for some time.  
A retired city policeman, he was born Nov. 9, 1899, in the Township of Waumandee, Buffalo County, to John and Dor-

# The Daily Record

## Memorial Hospital At Community

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

## THURSDAY ADMISSIONS

Karen Bambenek, Fountain City, Wis.  
Thomas Bagniewski, Cochrane, Wis.  
William Yaedtko, Winona Rt. 3.  
Dawn Cisewski, Minnesota City, Minn.  
George Neitzke, St. Charles, Minn.  
Ronald Fugelstad, 422 Sioux St.  
Donald Fabian, Lewiston, Minn.  
Cindy Gunderson 4345 9th St., Goodview.  
Terry Johnson, Winona Rt. 2.  
Jon Masysa, 803 W. Mark St.  
Mrs. Ronald Kiefer, Lewiston, Minn.  
Mrs. James Killian, Fountain City, Wis.  
Terri Wineski, Rollingstone, Minn.  
William Winchester, Dresbach, Minn.

## DISCHARGES

Hope Schmitz, 360 Pelzer St. Roy Evett, 1850 W. 5th St.  
Mrs. Roy Brown, 539 W. Broadway.  
Kathleen Burt, Winona Rt. 1.  
Mrs. David Schock, 462 St. Charles St.  
Mrs. Lillian Housker, Rushford, Minn.  
Tracy Halverson, Galesville, Wis.  
Mrs. Prinilla Hess, Nelson, Wis.  
Mrs. David Howlett, 162 E. Sarnia St.  
Mrs. Mary Speltz, Rollingstone, Minn.

## BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

Major and Mrs. Robert F. Hervey, Salt Lake City, Utah, a daughter Nov. 14 by adoption. The baby was born Nov. 7. Major Hervey is the son of Mrs. Iva M. Hervey, 367 E. Broadway.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Tanya Jean Simpson, 835 39th Ave., Goodview, 4.

## WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

**THURSDAY**  
4:55 p.m. — Emma Bordner, 11 barges, up.  
6:45 p.m. — Badger, 10 barges, up.  
Small craft — 2.  
**TODAY**  
Flow — 12,600 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.  
4:30 a.m. — Tennessee, 12 barges, up.

## IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 182 — German Shepherd and black Labrador pup, available.  
Nos. 205-206 — Two tan female pups, available.  
No. 209 — White with black markings, male, mixed breed. No license, has collar and chain, available.  
No. 218 — Large male, black, brown and white, part Beagle, available.  
No. 220 — Small tan female pup, available.  
No. 221 — Male, black long-haired terrier, available.  
No. 222 — Small brown and white female terrier, available.

## TV, Telephone Taken From Home

The Winona County Sheriff's office is investigating the theft of a television set and a telephone.  
Henry Kramer, Homer Ridge, told Sheriff George Fort that the items were taken from his house Thursday. Value of the items was not given.

thy Florin Grass and he married Georgina Mosimann Oct. 12, 1921, in the Anchorage Church, near Waumandee. A veteran of World War I, he served in the Army in France for 14 months. He was a member of the Fountain City American Legion Post 56 and Winona Barracks 1082, Veterans of World War I.  
Survivors are: His wife; two daughters, Mrs. Roger (Lois) Beseler, Cochrane, and Mrs. Melvin (Shirley) Zastrow, Cheyenne, Wyo.; seven grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. John (Sarah) Mosimann, Winona. One daughter, three sisters and a brother have died.  
Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. John's United Church of Christ, the Rev. Robert Goessling officiating. Burial will be in Fountain City Public Cemetery with military rites by American Legion Post 56.  
Friends may call at Colby Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and until 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church after noon. WW I Barracks 1082 will conduct a memorial service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

## Municipal Court

**WINONA**  
Roy J. Votruba, 30, 315 E. 3rd St., pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to provide support for three minor children. Judge John D. McGill sentenced him to 90 days in the Winona County jail and suspended the sentence for five years on condition that Votruba pay \$45 support money on the 1st and 15th day of every month beginning Dec. 1 to the clerk of municipal court. Votruba was arrested at 6:14 p.m. Wednesday at his home.  
John A. Immerfall, 1716 Edgewood Rd., pleaded guilty to a charge of driving the wrong way on a one-way roadway and was fined \$10. The usual fine of \$20 for this violation was reduced by Judge McGill because of extenuating circumstances. Immerfall was arrested by the Highway Patrol at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday at Highway 61 and Pelzer Street.

## FORFEITURES:

Gerald M. Hawley, 1126 W. Broadway, \$10, parking in a street cleaning zone, 4:20 a.m. Nov. 12, West 4th and Olmstead streets.  
Gregory N. Middendorf, New Albin, Ia., \$50, speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone (2nd offense), 12:40 a.m. Thursday, West 5th Street and McConnon Drive.

Paul J. Rosinski, 1007 E. Sarnborn St., \$10, parking too close to a fire hydrant, 2:20 a.m. Wednesday, West Wabasha and Pelzer streets.

Rosemary A. Hamilton, St. Paul, Minn., \$30, speeding 45 m.p.h. in a 30 zone, 5:55 p.m. Sunday, West 4th and Orrin streets.

Patrick A. Faurot, 202 E. 4th St., \$15, disobeying stop sign, 11:55 a.m. Wednesday, Highway 61-14 and Huff Street, arrest by Highway Patrol.

Edwin T. Spencer, 1110 Marian St., \$20, improper starting, 1 a.m. today, West Broadway and Huff Street.

Richard E. Casler, 974 W. 3rd St., \$20, driving in wrong lane of traffic, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Highway 61 at Goodview.

**JACKSON COUNTY**  
BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—Fines and forfeitures by area people among the total of \$1,292 collected in 44 cases before Jackson County Judge Richard F. Lawton Monday:  
Leslie Twesme, Etrick, unlawfully transporting fermented beverage in car, \$57.  
Debra Doehrs, Millston, disorderly conduct, \$17.  
Richard F. Newcomb, 16, Merrillan, driving too fast for conditions, 30-day license suspension.  
Gross Ready Mix, Black River Falls, defective speedometer, \$17.  
Vern L. Johnson, Bay City, zone speeding, \$27.  
Benjamin Hoelling, Prescott, zone speeding, \$27.

**Winona Funerals**  
Mrs. William Emmert  
Funeral services for Mrs. William (Frances) Emmert, 555 W. Broadway, will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Lee Christopherson officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Minnie Damm  
Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Damm, a resident of St. Anne Hospice, were held this morning at the hospice chapel, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. D. Tierney officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dan Train-

## Winona Deaths

**Mrs. John Wodarczak**  
Mrs. John Wodarczak, 65, Owatonna, Minn., a former Winona resident, died of a heart attack Thursday at 4 a.m. at her home.  
The former Frances Stolpa she was born here Sept. 28, 1904, to Bernard and Helen Erdmanczyk Stolpa and was married April 12, 1921, in St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. A member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, she had moved to Owatonna in July of this year. Prior to that she had resided for 14 years at 401 Hiawatha Blvd. here.

Survivors are: Her husband; a brother, Vincent R., Golden, Colo., and four sisters, Mrs. Tillie Owecke, Mrs. Anna Osowski, Mrs. Carl (Rose) Zaborowski and Mrs. Michael (Helen) Styba, Winona.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Klein officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday after 2 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 8.

**Mrs. Bernard L. Nielsen**  
Mrs. Bernard L. Nielsen, 72, 660 E. Broadway, died this morning at 10 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital following a short illness.  
The former Rose White, she was born June 10, 1897, in Chaska, Minn., to Frank and Katherine Samuels White. She was married to John Jeffrey June 1, 1936, in Minneapolis. He died in 1942. She was married to Bernard Nielsen in 1943, in Minneapolis. She had lived here since 1960, and prior to that in Minneapolis.

Survivors are: Her husband; a daughter, Miss Margaret Jeffrey, at home, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Russell (Gladys) Jensen, Northfield, Minn., and Mrs. Harold (Hazel) Elden, Minneapolis.

Borzyskowski Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

**Lewiston Adult Classes**  
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Adult evening classes will be offered by Lewiston school again this year. Tentatively, classes will be offered in art, shop, Spanish, typing, sewing, German and recreation. Those interested should contact the high school office by Dec. 1.

A time schedule and description of the classes will be announced after the registration date. The School hopes that arrangements can be made to have the library open one night each week, thus making it available to everyone in the district. Those who are in favor should indicate so to the school office.

or Sr. Stanley and Ralph Wiczorek, Hubert Joswick, Everett Tambornino and Albert Feltz.

# County Plan Is Told in Wabasha

**WABASHA, Minn. (Special)**—A crowd of some 75 people heard Thursday night the presentation of the "Background and Research Study" of the Wabasha County Planning Commission at the court house here by Gary Claude, Mason City, Iowa, planner hired by the County Board.

Claude said the 75 reports cost \$1,136, copies of which were distributed to members of the commission: Dave Roberson, Zumbro Falls, chairman, who presided; Francis Kottschade, Plainville, secretary; Warren Grossbach, Mazzeppa; Nick Jacoby, Wabasha, representing the county board, Gordon Hink, Lake City, plus Matt Metz, county agent, and County Attorney Edward Drury, who was moderator.

OTHER COPIES will go to libraries, county auditor's office, etc., and articles on it will be published in newspapers.  
In another matter, the commission read a letter from the law firm of Rockne & Rockne, Zumbro Falls, representing the Village of Bell-Chester, asking for the commission's approval of its community guide plan and construction of a sewage disposal system.

Claude said the commission has no jurisdiction to approve the plan. Roberson said he objected to the system going through prime agricultural land as planned, even though there is non-cropland in the area, and said the village mentioned no plans for water and air pollution. A letter will be sent to the attorneys to this effect.

Claude said the booklet's contents are concerned with future land use in the county, transportation, public utilities and drainage needs.

**AGRICULTURAL and recreational land, flood plans, commercial and industrial areas are included in the plan and on a November, 1969 map that was**

displayed. Claude said no structures would be permitted in the flood plains as this is denied by state law. The plan covers only rural area, not incorporated cities and villages.  
Recreation area includes hotels, restaurants, farming area used for recreation, and mobile homes and trailers in trailer parks. Commercial includes both wholesale and retail. Industrial area regulations would cover smoke, noise, etc. All will be considered further, Claude said.

HE EXPLAINED that present unincorporated residential areas covered in the study are west of Lake City; on Highway 61 between Lake City and Reads Landing; Robinson's and Peterson's Lake and Teepeonta Point between Wabasha and Kellogg; Weaver; Theilman, and area west of Millville.

Industrial areas in the plan are at Oak Center, Weaver, and an unincorporated area east and northeast of Kellogg. Tom Klinnert, Zumbro Falls, was spokesman for a group against zoning their county and attempted to read the list of petitioners against it, but was put off until the meeting adjourned.

HE OBJECTED to the land where his farm is located as painted green on the map, indicating recreation area. Claude told him that he could develop the land for recreation or not, as he chose.

The planner said the county had no right of condemnation for the plan and that the commission will retain and protect agricultural land.

Klinnert objected to federal control—part of the plan is paid for from federal funds. Claude said the best way to be controlled by the national government is to "cease to govern yourself." He asked if Klinnert's group would be satisfied with local township control, with over-all county regulation. Claude said land use planning started in New York City, not in Russia, as the opposers charge.

In answer to a woman from the audience, Claude said comprehensive land use is an agreement by local citizens to use land in the best way for future welfare. He said the Wabasha plan is a 20-year plan.

He explained that the regional plan including 10 counties was organized for recommending only.  
Roberson will attend a meeting on planning Dec. 15 in St. Paul.

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## Creative Service To Include Drums, Guitars, Bass

Drums, guitars, bass, as well as the organ, will be part of the order of worship Sunday morning at 10:45 at McKinley United Methodist Church, 601 W. Broadway, according to the Rev. Glenn Quam, pastor.

A sermonette, "The Crisis in Worship," will be given by Dr. Willard Allen, superintendent of the South East District of the United Methodist Church.

Pastor Quam said the creative service itself is an outgrowth of a recent national convocation which was held in St. Louis, Mo. The worship commission at McKinley sent Miss Colleen Anderson there to return with new ideas. Portions of the order of worship will come from this convocation. Other portions come from local services recently held by Roman Catholics and Lutherans.

Guest organist for the special service is Dennis Aase, Winona State College. A combo group led by Jack Reed also will provide the instrumentation for congregational singing. The service, "Worship in Contemporary Mode," is cast in the traditional as to the elements of worship and their progression, Pastor Quam said. Within that traditional format, however, the expressions are contemporary in style, he added.

Pastor Quam, who also plays the guitar, said: "One of the songs we'll be singing comes right off the top 70. It's called 'Jesus Is A Soul Man.' I feel that using contemporary music is a good way of expressing something for this generation. Let's face it. Worship patterns are changing."

**ACCEPTS CALL**  
HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—The Rev. Gerald Brown, rural harmony, who has served St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Big Springs, and the Granger Lutheran Church, Granger, has submitted his resignation, effective Dec. 1. He has accepted a call to serve a church at Myrtle, Minn.

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP**  
(5th and Hull Streets)  
Dr. Cleve W. Gruler, chairman.  
Dr. Harry C. Harnsworth, program chairman.

10 a.m.—Dr. Harry Harnsworth, program chairman, will discuss "The Positive Side of Marriage." A coffee-fellowship hour follows.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Instrumental)  
(West Broadway and South Baker)  
Forest E. Arnold, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Bible school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Make Your Blessings Count." Communion served each Sunday.  
11:45 a.m.—KWNO, "A Closer Walk with Thee."  
5:30 p.m.—Youth meetings.  
6:30 p.m.—Bible study.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
(East Sanborn and Chestnut)  
Pastor G. A. Hoas

Saturday, 1:45 p.m.—Sabbath school.  
Lesson study, "Prophecies Concerning Israel," Part I. Text: Rom. 9:27; Gen. 12:1-3; Exodus 19:1-8; 1 Kings 11 and 12; John 1:1-11.  
2:45 p.m.—Worship.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
(West Sanborn and Main)

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11 a.m.—Service. Subject: "Soul and Body."  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimony meeting.  
Reading room open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, except holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

# Clergy Getting Tired of Being 'Ten Percenters?'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—By long-time custom, clergymen sometimes get special favors, but they don't always like the idea.

Because of their generally low pay and their service to the community, they often can get special discounts on purchases and travel fare. But the practice is questioned by some clergymen today, although others defend it.

## Thoughts of a Clergyman

### Mission, Men, Self

By THE RT. REV. MSGR. ROY E. LITERSKI  
Rector  
Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary

The press has never been remiss in giving coverage to the departure of the clergy from the active ministry and from services to which men and women have for years traditionally dedicated themselves. The frequency of the report no longer scandalizes, it just dismays and disappoints. The phenomenon is not one over which the Catholic Church has a monopoly. Every branch of organized religion is experiencing the problem of defections and dwindling numbers to staff their churches.

There are no consistent patterns and no one single reason explains this phenomenon. Some lay the blame at the door of a system which enforces celibacy, others accuse the institutions of being tired and uninteresting, and others claim that the one departing has simply lost faith. While there may be no one cause to account for the departure of so many good and capable men and women, there is one denominator or condition which is common to every case. In every instance the clerical drop-out no longer has a sense of pride and honor in his profession and no longer values his calling as he once did. Whatever esprit de corps that once existed has vanished, and without this professional pride, clerical personnel are only going to be time-servers and self-servers.

Somehow or another, if the churches are going to survive, let alone flourish, a renewal of spirit must be achieved. Men must become so convinced of the worth of their calling and the value of the Good News they are called to announce, that they can hurdle over all the human and man-made obstacles to perseverance.

The other day I was talking with an Army lieutenant on convalescent leave from Vietnam. As he spoke he could not hide the enthusiasm and pride he had in being an officer. Not only was it commendable, it was enviable. I didn't know what it was that gave him that spirit until he explained that as a soldier in Officer's Candidate School, he had accepted and made his own the priorities he would observe as an officer, namely: MISSION, MEN, SELF.

The officer's first objective is to effectively accomplish the assigned mission. His next concern is for his men, their protection, welfare and morale. At the bottom of the priorities is himself.

I suggest that if a man is to persevere in the clerical ministry, he must adopt these same priorities. It is in sacrificing self to Mission and to welfare of God's People that the fortitude necessary to remain loyal and faithful to his calling is given. If the order is inverted in the interest of self-fulfillment—whatever that may mean—the man is reduced to nothing more than a hireling, and hirelings run away when the going gets rough.



Msgr. Literski

"It's a sort of peripheral pay-off," says Dr. William R. Rogers, associate professor of religion and psychology at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. "People kid themselves by it into thinking they don't have to pay ministers' salaries commensurate with other professions." He calls the system "theologically hypocritical and psychologically delusional," and says it tends to "perpetuate an image of the ministry as a second-class profession," and causes "unhealthy feelings of inferiority" in ministers.

It's a "shabby crutch propping up the weak posture of the clergy," he says.

His attack on the system in the ecumenical weekly, the Christian Century, stirred a flurry of reactions, both pro and con.

The Rev. James Allen Kestle, a Lansdowne, Pa., Methodist pastor, said that although he himself doesn't depend on discounts, the criticism of them fails to consider the financial "harsh realities many clergy face even in this day of affluence."

Disputing claims that it makes clergymen feel inferior, he said many "of limited income can and do hold up their heads as they—along with the more affluent—shop for discounts."

On the other hand, the Rev. Michael Baldwin, a Columbus, Ohio, Methodist pastor, said "frustration is on the rise" among clergymen, and they "no longer want to feel like kept men and second-class professionals."

"We want salary and benefits commensurate with those accorded men similarly trained and skilled in other professions," he said, and he suggested it may take some firm pressure to get it, adding:

"Perhaps we need to form a senate which bargains with constituents, finds commercial jobs for clergy who would leave their appointments as a matter of conscience... until demands are met."

Under the widespread practice, clergymen often get discounts in retail stores, usually about 10 per cent, if they identify themselves and ask for it, and up to 50 per cent on train fares and major airlines.

The clergy discount practice is a carry-over from times when church members sometimes took food baskets or groceries to the pastor to help support him, especially in rural areas, where it sometimes still happens.

On the average in this country, Protestant clergymen earn about \$6,000 yearly, plus housing, and they usually have families to support. Catholic priests get about half that, or less, but also food and housing.

## Observe World Community Day At Lanesboro

LANESBORO, Minn. — The Rev. Wendell Spimler, St. Patrick's Catholic Church here, was guest speaker at the November World Community Day observance at Greenleafton Reformed Church.

Special music was provided by the Harmony United Methodist Church and Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Roger Webb, Spring Valley, who helped with the gift shop, reported that all profits went to mission relief. Mrs. Harold King, Stewartville, World Community Day chairman, said at least 14 churches and several individuals purchased \$192 worth of certificates for blankets, clothing and self-help projects.

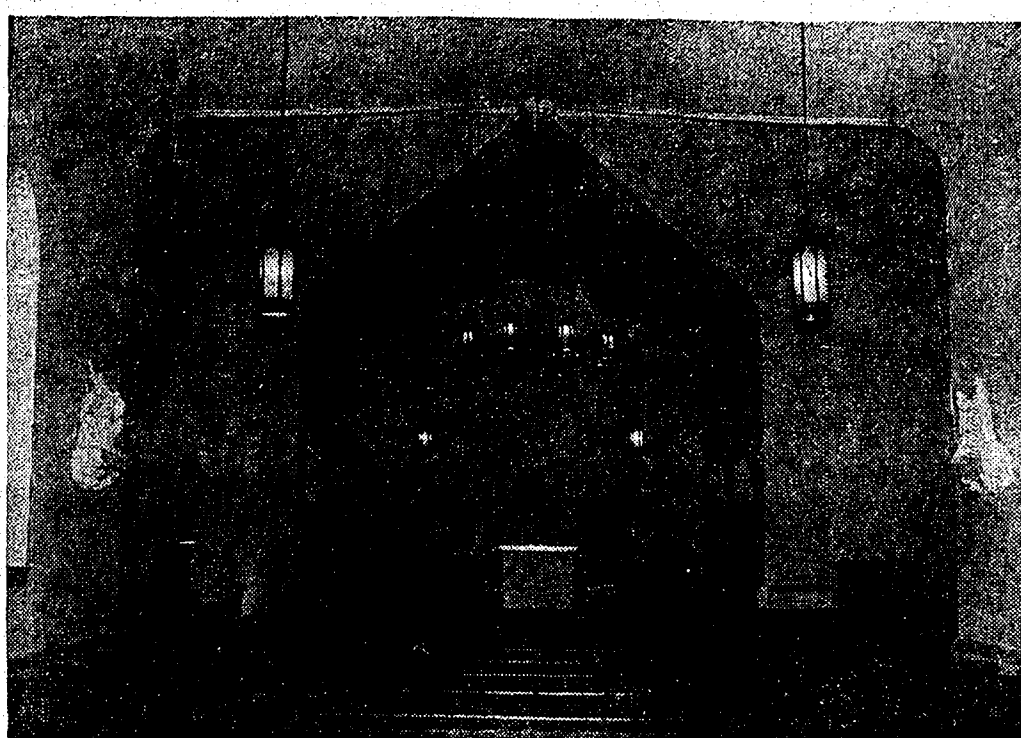
Miss Marie Nichol, Chaffield, Minn., president of Church Women United, reported an attendance of more than 100, a mission offering of \$78, donations of 25 pounds of clothing as well as money for postage and mission work.

## Winona Area Church Notes

ALTURA, Minn. (Special) — A Thanksgiving Day worship service for the Bethany and Hebron Moravian churches will be held at the Hebron Church here at 10 a.m. An offering for the Church World Service will be received.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — "Marriages" will be the topic at an area-wide Luther League meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at South Beaver Creek Lutheran Church. A movie will be shown and the church's youth choir will sing.

A Thanksgiving Eve service will be conducted at Hatches Creek Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. for Hardies Creek and South Beaver Creek congregations. Special music will be by the choirs. The public may attend. French Creek Lutheran Church also will have a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p.m.



HOLY TRINITY CHURCH  
Rollingstone, Minn.

# Holy Trinity Church to Note 100th Anniversary

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — Holy Trinity Catholic Church here will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Presiding at the Mass will be the Most Rev. Loras J. Watters, bishop of the Diocese of Winona. Host pastor, the Rev. L. J. Smith, will be celebrant and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Roy E. Literski, rector, Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, will be master of ceremonies.

Miss Angela Rivers will be organist and there will be selections by the Immaculate Heart brass ensemble, directed by the Rev. Robert Brom. Following the Mass, a buffet luncheon will be served in the Rollingstone Public School gymnasium.

Father Smith said the members of the parish have been planning and preparing for this celebration for nearly two and a half years. This preparation began with the revamping and refurbishing of the exterior of the 100-year-old building and has proceeded with the complete remodeling of the interior. The program consisted of three phases.

Phase one began with reinforcing and waterproofing of the foundation walls and then terracing the property so as to eliminate all steps. New sidewalks were laid and porticos built at the two side entrances to resemble the architecture of the existing building.

Phase two consisted of the sand blasting and tuckpointing of the entire exterior of the building. The cross on the top of the tower was repaired and coated with gold leaf. The exposed wood surfaces of the building were painted and finally a few trees were planted near the main entrance. A sign was erected of stone noting the centennial year.

Phase three: The church being cruciform in design, said Father Smith, lends itself to the new liturgy of having the people gather around the altar during the sacrifice. Previous to this remodeling program the apse was walled off and used as a sacristy. This wall was removed and the ceiling raised, making it the same height as the nave and the transept. The walls and ceiling have been painted a silver white and accented by the Stations of the Cross, which are affixed to the

walls, and painted a stone white. The interior has been further accented by ebony black pews resting on a carpet of dark green. The new altar is of Winona Stone from the Biesanz Quarry and takes the shape of one huge block of stone four feet thick. The surface of the altar, except for the table, which is smooth, is rough like the stone found in the quarry. The other furnishings, such as the baptismal font, holy water font, and the tabernacle, are either fashioned out of or covered with this same rough stone. The presiding chair and the lectern both have stone components to compliment the altar.

To keep some of the old, said Father Smith, and yet to make the interior new and fresh in appearance, a number of the old appointments were kept, but altered so as to fit into the new concept. For example, the bronze tabernacle was kept from the old altar and placed on a tower and covered with stone, leaving only the bronze doors exposed. Another example of the old are the statues of the Holy Trinity, which once were above the old altar and now have been painted and plac-

ed in the niches on the back wall of the apse. The hanging lights, once gold, are now black. Two additional lights have been fashioned like the originals and a chandelier. The chandelier is eight feet square and has eight lamps similar to the hanging lights. This chandelier hangs directly above the altar and resembles what one might see in some medieval castle in Germany.

A 30-foot Gothic arch forms the doorway to the main entrance. This arch was previously hidden from view by a balcony and an organ loft, both of which were removed. With these removed, three windows also have been made visible, which were once covered. A new organ was installed in the transept near the altar to replace the old pipe organ.

Nearly all of the work of both the interior and exterior, except the sandblasting and tuckpointing, was made possible by volunteer labor from members of the parish. A special note must be given to the youth of the parish, said Father Smith, who did so much of the work. The teen-age girls painted the statues. Mothers of the parish painted window frames, etc., and young men painted the ceiling and many "hard to reach" areas. Each Saturday a crew cleaned the building so that it could be used the next day for Sunday Mass.

## Nelson Church Sets Thanksgiving Service

NELSON, Wis. (Special) — Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a Thanksgiving Eve service Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Sunday school children will sing "We Praise Thee, O God, Our Redeemer, Creator." Women of the church will serve pie and coffee after the service.

## St. Cloud Fund Over the Top

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — St. Cloud Area United Fund shot over its \$294,500 goal to more than \$307,500 at the last report meeting Wednesday. The total was still rising.

## CELEBRATE 65TH

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fay will be honored Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Hall for their 65th wedding anniversary.

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# Church Attendance

## BUILDS CHARACTER

### Lutheran Services

**CENTRAL LUTHERAN**  
(The American Lutheran Church)  
(Webasha and Huff Streets)  
The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik  
The Rev. J. A. Anderson, assistant pastor

8 a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "Achieving Confidence," Mrs. T. Charles Green, organist, "Weke, Awake," Paul Manz and "Festive Voluntary," Pestlers.  
9:15 and 10:30 a.m.—Worship, Sermon and organ same as above. Anthem by senior choir. Supervised nursery for tots.  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school, 3 year kindergarten through grade 12.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, 6 year kindergarten through grade 8.  
7 p.m.—Senior League party-nite in Psalmover.  
Monday, 7 p.m.—Cub Scouts.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bethel class.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve service.  
Thursday, 9:15 a.m.—Thanksgiving worship.  
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Confirmation classes will not meet.  
10 a.m.—Children's choir.

**ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN**  
(Wisconsin Synod)  
(West Webasha and High)  
The Rev. A. L. Mennicke  
Vicar Harley Kuschel

8 a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "A Wonderful Promise For the End of the Church Year," Miss Kathleen Skeets, organist.  
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship, Sermon and organ same as earlier. Grades four to six, directed by Miss Susan Haar, will sing "Oh That I Had a Thousand Voices."  
Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Pioneers.  
6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Girl Pioneers.  
7:30 p.m.—Full-time education committee.  
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—Sewing guild.  
4:45 p.m.—Junior choir.  
7 p.m.—Sunday school teachers.  
7:30 p.m.—Circle 1.  
7:45 p.m.—Choir.  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.  
Thursday, 10 a.m.—Thanksgiving Day worship, Sermon, "Let Us Now Fear the Lord our God," Miss Kathleen Skeets and Mrs. Gerald Mueller will play a piano and organ duo, "Hymn of Thanksgiving." The junior and senior choirs will sing "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come!" Vicar Kuschel directing.  
Friday, 5 to 7 p.m.—Communion registration.  
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Confirmation classes, 1 to 3 p.m.—Gym program, grades 1 to 8.

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
(The Lutheran Church in America)  
(1717 W. Service Dr.)  
The Rev. Gordon R. Arneberg

9:30 a.m.—Sunday church school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship, (Nursery provided), Sermon: "Getting Ready for the Fall."  
7 p.m.—Luther League.  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Martha circle.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Mary circle at home of Mrs. Emory Pearson, 1279 E. Wincrest Dr.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—United Thanksgiving observance at the Church of the Nazarene, Highway 61 at Orrin Street. Pastors Arneberg and Byron Clark will preach a shared sermon entitled, "Thanks Be to God." There will be special music.  
Saturday, 10 a.m.—Confirmation classes.

**GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Wisconsin Synod)  
(820 37th Ave.)  
The Rev. Larry Zessin

9 a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "God Bless You," Text: 2 Cor. 13:14.  
10 a.m.—Sunday school.  
Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Pioneers and Lutheran Girl Pioneers.  
7:30 p.m.—School board at St. Matthew's.  
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Young Peoples Society.  
Wednesday, No Bible class or choir.  
Thursday, 9 a.m.—Thanksgiving Day service, Sermon, "Confidence, Man, Confidence," Text, Psalm 85:9-12. The senior choir will sing "Sing to the Lord of Harvest," directed by Miss Joyce Schroeder.  
Saturday—No confirmation instructions.

**ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN**  
(Missouri Synod)  
(Broadway and Liberty)  
The Rev. Armin U. Deye  
The Rev. Ronald Jansen, assistant pastor  
The Rev. C. F. Kurzweg, assisting pastor

8:30 and 10:45 a.m.—Worship services, Sermon, "The Discovery of the Bible," Text: Psalm 119:10. Organist, Miss Leanne Hansen and A. J. Kiekbusch.  
9:35 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.  
3:30 p.m.—Sauer Memorial Home service.  
Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Stewardship committee.  
5 p.m.—Valley View Tower service, 7 p.m.—Board of elders.  
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible branch at Garden Gate.  
3:45 p.m.—Confirmation instruction.  
7 p.m.—Welfare committee, Midweek



reasons  
To Be  
Thankful

### Read the 150th Psalm for a clue.

It begins and ends with a call for all men to praise God.

Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Perhaps we would do well to follow David in this matter of being Thankful. Our Pilgrim Fathers did. They put God right in the center of every Thanksgiving day. It was the Lord's Day . . . not just another day void of work. Then just what is there about Thanksgiving, about God, that makes me glad? What is it that lifts my face to Heaven when I am sad and when I am glad? Too many times we find the weak, the hungry, the sick and the sad way out in front with their Thanksgiving to God for His fairness, His kindness, and His goodwill.

Certainly the Great God goes beyond justice to establish love as the central virtue. He gave up His Son to prove it to us beyond a doubt. He calls on us to be very Thankful for health, if we have it—for wealth, if we own it—and for that friend who can turn us on when our way is dark.

He invites all of us to live like women and men who know very well about God, . . . to be grateful for the few days He gave us which have been full of the trouble He promised. Don't ever let us say a final farewell to dear ones, but let us be Thankful for His promise that we may find them again.

Thank you, Lord, for these reasons and many more. Amen.

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Box 231 — Fort Worth, Texas

**REDEEMER EV LUTHERAN**  
(Missouri Synod)  
(1717 W. Broadway)  
The Rev. Charles A. Tansill

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "Wake Up Before It's Too Late!" Text: 1 Thes. 5:1-11.  
11:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Sarah society.  
Thursday, 10 a.m.—Thanksgiving Day service.

**McKINLEY UNITED METHODIST**  
(80 West Broadway)  
The Rev. Glenn L. Qnam  
Don Arnold, associate pastor

7:25 a.m.—Word and Music.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship, "Who will Answer," the Rev. Willard Allen, district superintendent, Organist, Mrs. Harvey Gordon; choir director, John Van Tassel; acolyte, Paul Harvey. Nursery provided for babies to 18 months downstairs and 18 months and older in main floor nursery.  
10:30 a.m.—Church school classes. No adult classes.  
10:45 a.m.—Folk worship services, "The Crisis in Worship," Pastor Allen, Monday, 6 p.m.—Methodist Men's meeting—sides of Antartica.  
Thursday, 10 a.m.—Thanksgiving worship service, "The Cost of Reconciliation."  
7 p.m.—Choir.  
Saturday, 10:15 a.m.—Confirmation class.

**CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST**  
(West Broadway and Main)  
Dr. Edward S. Martin, senior pastor  
The Rev. Roger A. Parks, associate pastor  
The Rev. Herman Knol, visitation pastor

9 a.m.—Church school classes for 3-year-old children through grade 12.  
10:15 a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "Truth for Modern Man," by Pastor Parks. Organ selections: "Now Thank We All Our God" by S. Karg-Elert and "Now Thank We All Our God," J. S. Bach. The junior choir will sing "All Things Bright and Beautiful" arranged by Graham George; the adult choir will sing "Summer Entree" by Charles Wood. Nursery provided.  
Monday, 9:30 a.m.—WCS budget meeting, home of Mrs. P. Earl Schwab.

**632 Clerks Lane.**  
7 a.m.—Boy Scout troop.  
7 p.m.—Senior Girl Scout troop.  
7 p.m.—Cadet Scout troop.  
7:30 p.m.—Nominating committee.  
Thursday, 10:15 a.m.—Thanksgiving Day service.  
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Confirmation class.  
10 a.m.—Handbell choir.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)**  
(1455 Park Lane)  
Ronald G. Pitt, Branch President

8 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.  
10 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Mutual Improvement Association.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Retail society, Friday, 3:45 p.m.—Primary.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL**  
(East Broadway and Lafayette)  
The Rev. George Goodreid

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
10:45 a.m.—Morning prayer and church school. Baptism of twins, Terry Lee and Kevin Richard Timm. Coffee hour and bake sale follows.  
7:30 p.m.—EYC business meeting.  
Thanksgiving Day, 10 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.  
Friday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior choir.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(American Baptist Convention)  
(West Broadway and Wilson)  
The Rev. E. L. Christopherson

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school meets with a class for every age.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Pastor Lee Christopherson will speak on "Practical Thanksgiving." Assisting in worship will be Mrs. Joseph Orlovski, organist, and Chancel choir. The work of the Gloria will be presented by Carl Ask, Houston.  
11:45 a.m.—Orchestra rehearsal.  
6 p.m.—College age dialogue.  
7 p.m.—Vespers, Pastor Christopherson will speak on "Behind Service Doors."  
There will be no mid-week services scheduled because of conflicts over the Thanksgiving holidays.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**  
(West Broadway and Johnson)  
Dr. Fred E. Luchs  
Interim Minister

10 a.m.—College Student Fellowship.  
10:30—Worship school classes for children three years of age through Junior High School. Nursery for tots. Preludes: "Our Glorious Heritage," Hughes, and "Andante," Westley, by Miss June Sorlien organist. Anthem by Junior choir under direction of Ron Johnson, "They'll Know We Are Christians," Terry, Orlertory, senior choir, under direction of Harold Edstrom. Sermon—Determines the Future of This Church," by Dr. Fred E. Luchs. Special music by the Delta Zeta Society.  
7 p.m.—Bible Lecture by Mrs. Luchs. Thursday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior choir.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**  
(Center and Broadway)  
Pastor W. W. Shaw

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school  
10:45 a.m.—Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Service  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible and prayer hour

**CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH**  
(476 W. Sarnie St.)  
The Rev. David Mathews

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship, "A Greatly Neglected Psalm."  
6:30 p.m.—Calvary Youth Crusaders.  
7:30 p.m.—Service. Message, "How to Win Victories."  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving service, "Ten People and Ten Views of Thanksgiving."

**GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH**  
(West Webasha and Ewing)

10 a.m.—Sunday school. Lessons in the Book of Joshua.  
11 a.m.—Morning worship. Messages on the Book of Revelation.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Studies in the Book of Romans.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week prayer service and Bible study. Central themes from the books of the Bible.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
(Orrin Street and Highway 61)  
The Rev. Byron E. Clark

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship, Sermon: "Through Gates of Wonder." Special Thanksgiving offering for world missions.  
6:30 p.m.—Missionary meeting. Junior fellowship hour.  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving service here at Faith Lutheran Church. Sermon: "Thanks be to God."  
Friday, 9 a.m.—Teen roundup in Twin Cities.  
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-America Nazarene College quartet in concert here.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
(112 W. 3rd St.)  
Maj. and Mrs. Floyd Root

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school at Thurley Homes community room.  
7:30 p.m.—Salvation meeting.  
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—Home League at Thurley Homes.  
7:30 p.m.—Home League at the Corps.  
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Youth activities.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

**LAKESIDE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
(Lincoln Street)  
Huff and Sarnie Streets

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service with Evangelist J. J. Cummings speaking.  
6:30 p.m.—YF at Steve James' home, Bluff Sliding, Wis.  
6:30 p.m.—Junior YF.  
Sunday through Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic meetings.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer.  
8 p.m.—Choir.

**WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH**  
(Center and Sarnie Streets)  
The Rev. Jack A. Tanner

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship.  
6:30 p.m.—Adult choir  
7 p.m.—Prayer service.  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.  
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.—Orchestra practice.  
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Lobby club.

**VALLEY BAPTIST CHAPEL**  
(Sauer Memorial Home)  
The Rev. Bill Williamson, Mission Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school (graded Bible classes).  
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Message brought by Pastor Williamson. Organist, Linda Florin. Nursery provided for preschoolers.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve service. Jay Hamrick will bring the message, "Giving Thanks."  
No Good News Club meeting this week.

**IMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST**  
(West King and South Baker)  
Dr. Edward S. Martin, senior pastor  
The Rev. Roger A. Parks, associate pastor  
The Rev. Herman Knol, visitation pastor

9 a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "Truth for Modern Man," by Pastor Parks. Organist, Mrs. Michael Prigge.  
10:15 a.m.—Church school class for all age groups.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Thanksgiving Eve service.

**KRAEMER DRIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(1660 Kraemer Drive)  
Kenneth Middleton

10 a.m.—Bible classes for all ages.  
11 a.m.—Worship, including The Lord's Supper.  
6 p.m.—Worship.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Bible study on the Epistles of Paul.

### Catholic Services

**CATHEDRAL OF SACRED HEART**  
(Main and West Webasha)  
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman, Rector  
The Rev. Robert Theobald  
The Rev. David Arnold  
The Rev. Roger Schiltz

Sunday Masses—8:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 5:15 p.m. Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Masses.  
Daily Masses—7 and 7:50 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. and Saturdays, 7 and 7:50 a.m.  
Sacrament of penance: Daily—7:30 to 7:50 a.m. and 4:45 to 5:15 p.m.; Saturdays—3 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday—3 to 5:15 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Holy Day Masses—5:45, 7 and 1 a.m. and 12:15, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, 8 a.m.—Holy Name Society Mass and breakfast first Sunday of month.  
1:30 p.m.—Baptism, first and third Sundays.  
Monday, 7 p.m.—Men's choir, Plus X room.  
8 p.m.—NCCW meeting quarterly, Holy Family hall.  
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens every second Tuesday in St. Augustine room.  
7:30 p.m.—PTA, second Tuesday of each month in Holy Family Hall.

**ST. STANISLAUS**  
(East 4th and Carleton)  
The Rev. Donald W. Grubisch, pastor  
The Rev. Peter S. Fafinski, senior associate pastor  
The Rev. Thomas J. Hargshiemer, associate pastor  
The Rev. Dale Tupper, associate pastor

Sunday Masses—8:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.  
Weekday Masses—6:30 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.  
First Fridays—6:30 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Day Masses—5:30, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.  
Confessions—5 to 5:30 p.m. and 9 to 9 p.m. Thursday before first Friday; day before holy days and obligation and Saturday.  
Daily confessions—7 to 8 a.m.

**ST. MARY'S**  
(1303 W. Broadway)  
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Klein  
The Rev. Daniel Dernek  
The Rev. Leonard McNab

Sunday Masses—6:30, 7:30, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Day Masses—6, 7:30 and 9 a.m., 12:15, 5:15 and 7 p.m.  
Daily Masses—6:45 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.  
Sacrament of Penance—3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays, days before Holy Days, and Thursday before First Friday.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
(East Broadway and Hamilton)  
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James D. Habiger  
The Rev. Paul E. Nelson

Sunday Masses—7, 8 and 11 a.m. Weekday Masses—8 a.m. Confessions—4 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays, vigils of feast days and Thursdays before first Fridays.  
First Friday Masses—8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Day Masses—8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

**ST. CASIMIR'S**  
(West Broadway near Ewing)  
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emmett F. Tighe  
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Julius W. Haun, pastor emeritus

Masses—Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m. Weekdays—7:15 a.m. Confessions—4:30 and 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
First Fridays—6:15 and 7:15 a.m. Confessions—Saturdays, eve of holy days, Thursday before first Fridays—3 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

### Sponsors Of This Service Persuade Its Readers To Worship In The Church Of Their Choosing Every Week. Let Your Life Count For God.

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Former Rollingsone Man Serves With VCS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**He Helps South Vietnamese Rebuild**



**CONFERS WITH HELPERS . . .** The Rev. Russell Kleinbach, left, working with the Vietnam Christian Service in South Vietnam, discusses a building project with Vietnamese helpers. His task there is to assist families as they rebuild their homes on the ruins of the 1968 Tet and May offensives. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleinbach, Rollingsone.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The Rev. and Mrs. Russell Kleinbach have been in South Vietnam for more than a year working with the Vietnam Christian Service, a cooperative relief and service program of Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief and Mennonite Central Committee.

Pastor Kleinbach, 26, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleinbach, Rollingsone. His wife, Dr. Grace Buehrens Kleinbach, is a native of Winfield, Kan.

His current task there is to assist families in rebuilding their homes. Dr. Kleinbach works in three rural clinics south of Saigon.

A graduate of Lewiston High School and Westmar College, Le Mars, Iowa, Pastor Kleinbach attended a Methodist seminary in Kansas City, Kan. He was ordained in 1968 at the United Methodist Church in Danube, Minn.

By THE REV. AND MRS. RUSSELL KLEINBACH  
Vietnam Christian Service

Just one year ago I arrived in Vietnam. This year working with Vietnam Christian Service, my task has been to assist families as they rebuild their homes on the ruins of the 1968 Tet and May offensives. Literally thousands of homes were bombed and burned. In most cases the families saved only the things they could carry as they escaped to secure areas.

I remember one night watching from our roof top as people in the area across the street fled the fire caused by a rocket. Some carried children, another some blankets, still another a radio, electric fan or box of clothes. Thirty-five homes were burned. That is what it must have been like in Tet of 1968 only for tens of thousands of people. Now these people are coming back, many able to construct only shelters of burned rusty tin or heavy cardboard salvaged from shipping crates.

Many a house has Schlitz or Hamm's stamped across it in faded blue letters. These homes are usually only a few meters square. The furnishings consist of a hard wood flat bed, a few boxes, a cooking pot and a water harrel. The Vietnamese do not use mattresses and can manage without chairs because they are comfortable in a squatting position. The floors are dirt or broken brick and the shacks are usually windowless.

The rebuilding of these destroyed homes will take many years and much material. By American standards the people are very poor and wages are very low. For example a skilled brick layer working six days a week makes the equivalent of \$75 a month. Yet all commodities including building materials are almost as expensive as in the states.

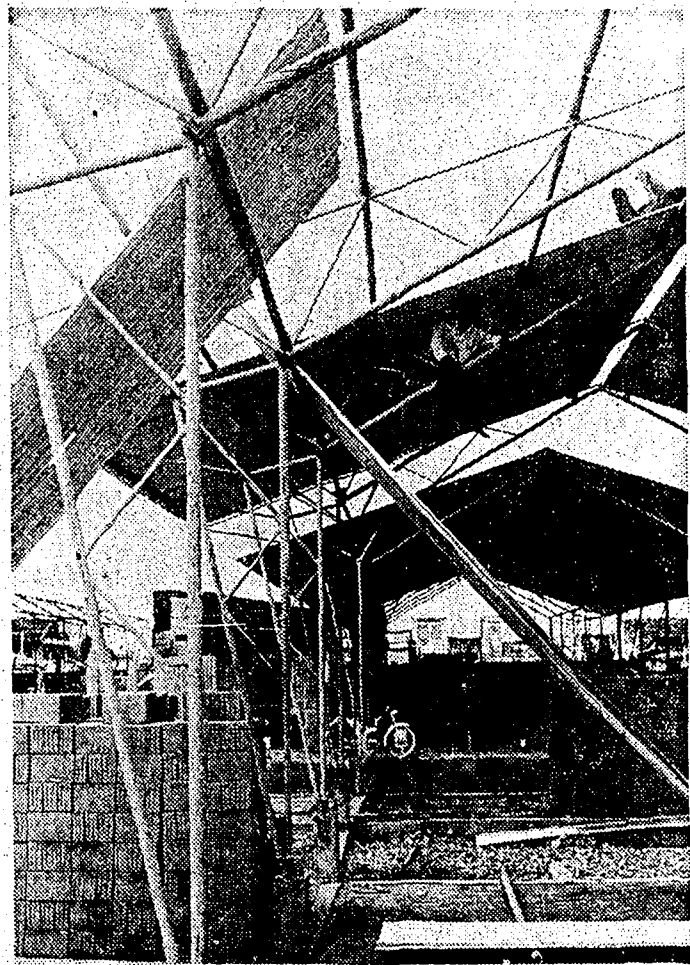
In responding to these difficulties VNCS knows the initiative, direction and con-

trol for rebuilding must be in the hands of the people. Thus in our program the families handle the details and construction, and we in VNCS provide a portion of the materials, usually one-third to one-half the cost of the finished home.

Approximately 300 families have received help in the past year. In most cases we provided a prefabricated steel frame with heavy corrugated steel roof. Some families also received help purchasing brick, depending on the size of the frame they received. When one of these homes is finished it has brick plastered walls, tile floor, electricity and water with an indoor toilet. The floor space is usually 27 to 36 square yards plus an overhead sleeping loft. The cost of such a home which is adequate for a family of six is about five hundred U.S. dollars. We hear of the scarcity of money in the states yet here it is even more difficult to borrow money for home improvement.

Last week I visited a lady with 10 children who had borrow \$50 to fix her rusty tin roof. She was paying 35 percent interest per month on her loan. It will take most of these families many months to save enough money to put the finishing touches on their new homes.

In three communities where we are helping, all the homes were destroyed. The people in these communities have joined together rebuilding their homes with common walls thus saving on space and building materials. Two of these communities also are building their own schools because there are no public schools in their communities. We are providing the same materials for the schools as we did for the homes and the parents will build and operate the



**STEEL HOUSE FRAMES . . .** A Vietnamese worker is perched on one of the steel rods supporting the roof of a home under construction in South Vietnam. In the Vietnam Christian Service building program the families handle the details and construction and the VCS provides a portion of the materials. These buildings have a prefabricated steel frame with heavy corrugated steel roof.

three month old boy on Nov. 7. His name is Sorén James.

Last week I visited Go Vap orphanage, where over 1,000 babies and young children live together in crowded quarters. Because of inadequate funds and staff, approximately one-half of them will not survive the first year of life. Others live, to lie alone and stare at the walls, too young to understand why there is not enough love and attention to help them to grow and develop normally.

Birth control is illegal in Vietnam, so that many of these babies have one or two living parents, but their family is already so large and their funds so stretched by the rapidly inflating economy that they simply cannot feed another mouth. Wages are about one-fifth of the U.S., while food, rent and clothing are actually more expensive than in the states. This is one of the factors which encourages corruption. Theft may make the difference between an empty and a full stomach.

I am still working in three rural clinics south of Saigon and have a charming Vietnamese woman care for Kim during the time I am working. I see about 1,000 patients a month and am the only non-private physician serving the Nha Be district of over 52,000 people. At one of the sites we are building a new clinic which will have a laboratory, minor surgery room and dental room in addition to the present rooms. The present building will be used for maternity headquarters, which are now crowded into the same building as the clinic.

schools. The past year here has been rewarding for Grace and I in our assigned tasks. However, our personal lives also have been enriched.

Russ and I have adopted a lovely four-day-old Vietnamese - American girl, abandoned by her mother, Mrs. Kleinbach wrote. Kim Lien is now a very happy, healthy baby. She was born

in Tu Du maternity center, the largest in Saigon, where every month many babies are abandoned and find their way into the various orphanages in Saigon. Because of our love for her and other children like her, we have become involved in trying to find out more about the problems of these orphanages. The Kleinbachs adopted a second child, a



**WOMAN DOCTOR . . .** Five mornings a week, Dr. Kleinbach, left, together with her practical nurse, administer to the medical needs of the people living in and near Nha Be, a small community 15 kilometers southeast of Saigon, Vietnam. Afternoons they run clinics in the rural villages of Long Kien and Tan Qui Dong.

**Mayor Contest In Chatfield**

CHATFIELD, Minn. — City of Chatfield will have its biennial election Dec. 2.

There will be a mayor contest, Rex Harwood having filed to oppose Mayor Frank Pavlish, also filed.

For two vacancies on the council, Gerald Halloran filed for re-election. Mrs. James Perkins filed to succeed Willy Eppen, who didn't file.

Robert Alexander filed for justice of the peace.

**SEX EDUCATION HARMONY, Minn. (Special)** — Jon Rhodes, instructor at Harmony High School, discussed sex education in schools at the meeting of the Lions Club Monday night.



**TREAT CHILD . . .** Dr. Kleinbach and her practical nurse, Gloria, examine a small boy, about 1½ years old, in the Nha Be Clinic in South Vietnam. The child has six abscesses the size of golfballs on his scalp and face.

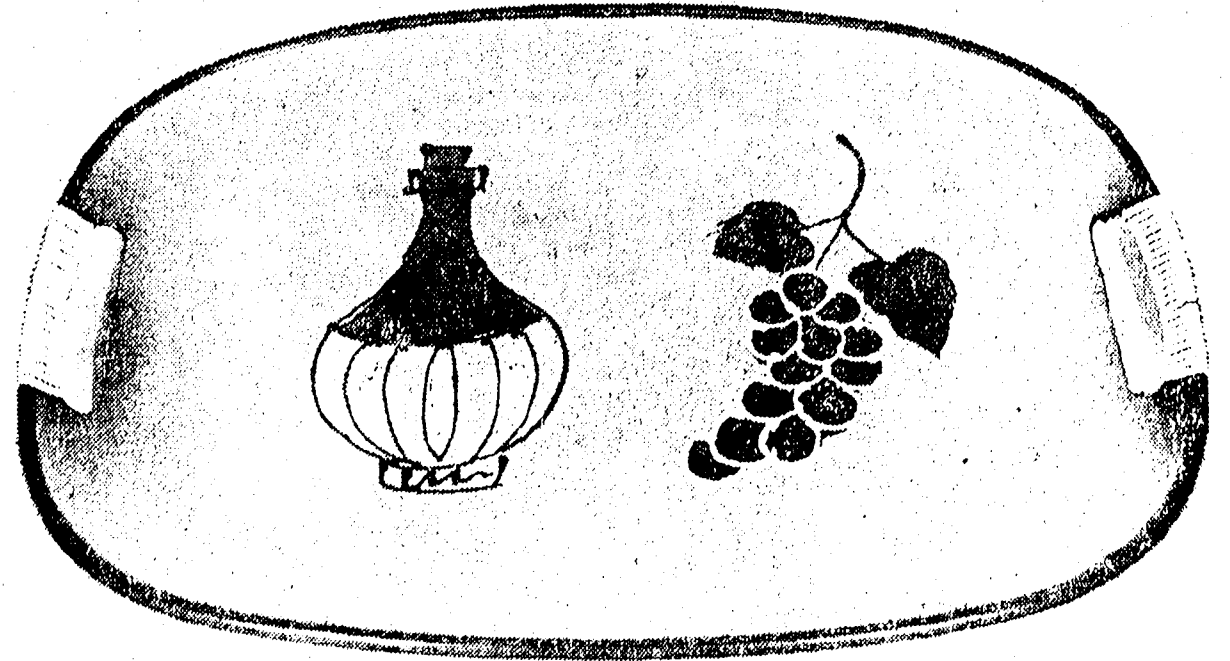
**FALL Festival**  
at **ST. STAN'S CHURCH**  
Saturday-Sunday-Monday, Nov. 22-23-24

- BAKE SALE
- Delicious ROAST BEEF DINNER

Saturday Starting 2 p.m.  
Sunday 4-7 p.m. \$1.50

VARIETY BOOTHS — Including Beautiful Hand-Made Quilts  
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CONTAINS NO CYCLAMATE  
**Diet Rite Cola**  
NEW!  
NATURAL SUGAR ADDED

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Yes, we have no cyclamates.  
Yes, we're still a diet cola.  
Yes, we added some sugar (but we've a lot less calories than other colas).  
Yes, we taste so great that even non-dieters like Twiggly drink us.  
Yes, you'll be able to find us today



# Lions' Defense Ranks Second Behind Vikings

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Detroit Lions, riding a three-game winning streak, roar into Green Bay Sunday for what could be another one of those defensive slugs on the torn-up grass of midfield.

Detroit, which needs to win to stay alive in the National Football League's Central Division race, has the same problem the Packers had last week.

The Packers lost to Minnesota last week, 9-7, dropping them three games off the pace, and for all practical purposes out of the race.

Detroit racked up its second shutout of the season, defeating St. Louis 20-0 as its defense claimed half of the league's shutouts. Green Bay and Minnesota both have blanked Chicago.

The Lions' defense ranks second in the league, yielding 2,150 yards, helping boost the injury riddled Lions to their 6-3 record, two games behind Minnesota.

The Packers, 5-4, have the No. 5 defense, yielding 2,435 yards.

"That's the mark of a great defense," Lions' Coach Joe Schmidt said about the shutouts. "We've played good defense. But this is the defensive division. There are, all four teams in the top five of the league on defense."

Minnesota is first and Chicago third.

"The other side of it is

offense," Schmidt said. "Green Bay is 14th in the league, Chicago 15th and Detroit 16th. That's what happens when you have to play those kind of defenses twice each."

"To me it's real simple," Packer Coach Phil Bengtson said after looking at the statistics and pondering the Packers' last two losses — to Baltimore then Minnesota.

"They have a better defense than we have an offense. There is no theory to it. It's just the facts of competition," he said.

But Schmidt wasn't buying the story of a weakened offense, the Packers or anyone else's.

"Look, when we played St. Louis, we were scared to death of their offense," he said. "But we ended up shutting them out," he added. "It could go the other way this time. We're meeting a team that hasn't been able to score, and they might just explode on us."

Green Bay has only one touchdown in its last two games. And that was an 85-yard pass interception against the Vikings by Doug Hart.

The Packers beat Detroit 28-17 earlier this season, sidelining quarterback Bill Musson with a broken passing hand. He is ready, but won't start.

Sophomore Greg Landry will be at the controls for

Detroit.

"He's been improving with every game and doing a good job," Schmidt said of Landry. "With the experience of the last five games, it has made a world of difference."

A defensive battle can be won by a kicker and there Detroit has a definite advantage. Packer castoff Errol Mann has hit 15 of 19 for the Lions this season after being unable to make it in Green Bay last year.

Mike Mercer, who made it in the strength of a tremendous exhibition season, it on the strength of a team and has had six blocked.



4b Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1969



MIKE KENNEY

GARY BAUER

TERRY HURLBURT

JOE FERGUSON

SCOTT HAZELTON

# Winhawks Open Season Tonight

A regular-laden Bloomington Lincoln cage squad will provide a stern test for the relatively inexperienced but tall Winona High team in the opener for both squads at Bloomington tonight.

The Bears of Lincoln are listed as a strong contender for the Lake Conference championship.

Coach Joey Hutton's lineup will also show an overload of height with Scott Finley, 6-5 senior and Bill Stevens, 6-5 senior at forwards; Terry Martin, 6-5 senior at center and Dave Free, 6-2 senior and Greg Karbo, 6-0 senior at guards. If that is not enough, Hutton can also rely on reserves Pete Van Nice, 6-5 transfer student from Helena, Mont., and Dave Johnson, 6-2 junior forward.

"WE HAVE three or four boys who are making the transition from football to basketball but we are as ready as you can be in nine days of practice," said Hutton.

The Bears scrimmaged last week with Rochester John Marshall, St. Paul Central and White Bear Lake. Hutton said JM and White Bear looked strong but Central appears to be down.

Hutton's Bears will display a deliberate type of attack. "We control our break and don't break unless we get the chance," he said.

Kenney, on the other hand, says his Winhawks "will really scratch and break often." He added "We'll try to put on as good a show as possible."

STARTING for the Winhawks tonight will be Terry Hurlburt, 6-7½ senior and Joe Ferguson, 6-5 junior at the double post, Scott Hazelton, 5-10 senior and Gary Bauer, 5-11 senior at wings and Mike Kenney, 5-11 senior at the point.

Ready and available will be 6-5 junior Gary Mueller, 6-2 senior Steve Gilbertson and 6-1 senior Chuck Hansen. "These

kids will give us depth and we are not so potent that we can say our first string is so much better than some of our other boys," Kenney said.

"We know that Lincoln is big and experienced and we will have to get over those first game jitters," said the Hawk mentor who is in his 13th year

as head basketball coach at Winona High and in his 23rd year of coaching basketball.

Hazelton was the only one of the five starters who was a starter at the end of last season. He averaged seven points per game. Finley, Stevens and Free were all regulars for the Bears. Finley averaged 15 points per game. Hutton calls Free his team quarterback and says, "He's a good ballhandler and he's still learning."

Game time at Lincoln, located on 88th St., is 7:30 p.m.

# Unitas Denies He Will Retire

BALTIMORE (AP) — Quarterback John Unitas, admitting he doesn't like to sit on the Baltimore Colts' bench, has denied reports he said he might retire or seek the undisputed No. 1 job with another club.

"I don't know where you guys get these things," the 36-year-old National Football League veteran said when asked to comment on a story Thursday by Dean Eagle, sports editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I have no idea of retiring or for going to another team," Unitas said in Baltimore late Thursday.

Unitas was benched in the second half of last Sunday's 20-17 loss to the San Francisco 49ers, and Baltimore coach Don Shula has tabbed Earl Morrall as his starting quarterback this Sunday against the Bears in Chicago.

The Louisville article quoted Unitas as being unhappy with the benching and with Shula's

announced plans to operate his quarterbacks in tandem the rest of this NFL season.

"I won't play under the circumstances," Unitas was quoted in the story. "This is the last year of my playing contract. I might consider playing for another club."

In Baltimore, Unitas denied making the statements about retiring or going to another club and said he was not "bitter" about not starting this Sunday.

"I don't like to sit on the bench," he said. "Anyone with competitive spirit doesn't like to sit on the bench. Earl Morrall doesn't like it either."

# Women's 600 Tourney Sunday at Westgate

A Women's 600 Tournament will be held Sunday at Westgate Bowl beginning at 3 p.m. To qualify for participation in this tourney, all entrants must have bowled a sanctioned 600 series.

Almost 50 bowlers are expected, including women from St. Charles and Lewiston. A dinner and banquet at the Golden Frog Supper Club will follow the tournament.



JIM NELSON



TOM BROWNE



MIKE O'BRIEN



MIKE SCHULTZ



STEVE WILTGEN

# Nett Says Balanced Scoring Needed

By DAN NYSETH  
Daily News Sports Writer

"Our scoring will be balanced," predicted Cotter basketball coach John Nett concerning the rapidly approaching season opener with Rushford at Winona State. "I'll have to depend upon that."

This will be the first confrontation of the two squads under their present respective coaches, but that doesn't mean the two team heads are unfamiliar to one another. Mike Jeresek, the Rushford mentor, played

his high school basketball under Nett.

Coach Nett has determined a starting lineup for the Saturday night contest of forwards Steve Wiltgen and Jim Nelson, both 6-0 juniors; guards letterman Tom Browne, a senior, and junior Mike Schultz, both of whom also measure 6-0 and Mike O'Brien, a 6-2 senior center.

"We generally play man to man—that's our basic defense," said coach Nett. The Ramblers will probably not resort to the press, as

the coach says. "I don't know how effective a press would be. We're awful green yet."

Offensively, Cotter's cagers will probably not do a lot of running but will rely on the steady play-making game that has characterized them in the past.

Turning his thoughts to the Rushford Trojans, Nett confessed that he doesn't know quite what to expect from them. He saw them play once during the past season and commented, "They had a good ball club

last year." That statement means a lot because Jeresek has five lettermen, including two starters, back from last season's Root River championship team.

This contest may well be a test of divergent strategies. Jeresek admits that his Trojans "like to run and press a lot." Despite Rushford's admitted tactics, however, Nett has not had his team practice in preparation for any particular brand of offense or defense.

"We haven't had enough time to work on anything special, just general practices," said coach Nett.

Of the Cotter starters, only one is a regular and letterman from last year, that being Browne. As he indicated before, though, Nett doesn't expect the brunt of the scoring to gravitate into the hands of

one or two individuals. His logic behind this statement was that the cagers haven't been practicing long enough for anyone in particular to develop the scoring touch that needs renewal with each successive season.

Balanced scoring will indeed be the order of the night for both teams. Jeresek indicates that his squad also stresses team balance.

The difference will lie in the scoring methods. Cotter will go about things with the slow and cautious approach characteristic of a team whose coach has accumulated many seasons of experience while the Trojans will assimilate the unreserved enthusiasm of their second year mentor.

Game time is 9 p.m. and the site is Winona State's Memorial Hall.

# Winter Recreation Adds \$50 Million in Wisconsin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The forecast for Wisconsin's winter activity this season contains indications that Badger State snow fans will be spending even more time enjoying the frigid outdoors sitting down.

Wisconsin, which once had reason to dread its winters, has become involved in a lucrative love affair with the freeze, thanks in large part to the development of snowmobiles and chair lifts — and now, another seat-equipped plaything, the skibob.

The traditional skier who prefers his outdoors standing up is still a key to the state's growing winter industry. A monthly winter recreation publication estimates, the seasonal past-times are adding about \$50 million annually to Wisconsin's economy, much of it from 100,000 native skiers and 110,000 skiing visitors from other states.

The snowmobile is cashing in on a big portion of the snowflake trade, encouraging a growing number of persons to

abandon the kitchen and hearth for the chill weather.

Ted Mutschman, owner of the Mount La Crosse ski resort, points to his chalet's ski top shop and its assortment of fancy outdoor apparel as proof that winter activity has become more sophisticated and more fashionable.

"The whole act is comfort," he said, "not less fashion consciousness, but more comfort consciousness."

And what better comfort-tuned activity than sitting down? The average ice fisherman seated on a wood crate beside a murky hole may be one of the few traditionalists still preferring a war surplus flight jacket to the plastic-coated nylon garments now gracing the slopes and snowmobile trails.

The newer mood is reflected in padded snowmobile seats, and in the latest innovation in skiing — seated schussing.

"Americans like their fun without a lot of effort," Willy Schaeffler, University of Denver ski coach, said recently to explain the growth of skibobbing in the Rocky Mountain states.

The skibob is a frame with seat and handlebars, a pair of short skis in front and another pair astern. The rider—or skier — wears a pair of similarly short skis for braking and balance.

The skibob has been popular in Europe for years, but is only recently cropping up in Wisconsin. Mount Telemark near Cable, Wis., sponsored the region's first skibob races last season.

Skibob rentals in the state have spread to Rib Mountain near Wausau, to Mount La Crosse, Whitecap Mountain at Montreal, Wis., and to other resorts, including some near the Wisconsin border in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The ski-equipped "bicycles" aren't expected to replace snowmobiles. But they offer an economical substitute to those who wince at the price tags on motorized sleds.

Snowmobiles, originally developed by a Canadian in the 1930s to make it easier to survive the boredom and rigors of a Quebec winter, are now claimed by Wisconsin with the fervor of a Soviet invention-claims office.

The Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce figures the state had more than 56,000 individually owned machines on last year's snowmobile trails, or one of the sleds per 75 residents. That figure, the chamber says, makes the Badger State the nation's snowmobile capital.

It is a fast-growing business. A sports equipment salesman, Robert Clement of La Crosse, says he sold five last winter. He said he has already sold 50 this season.

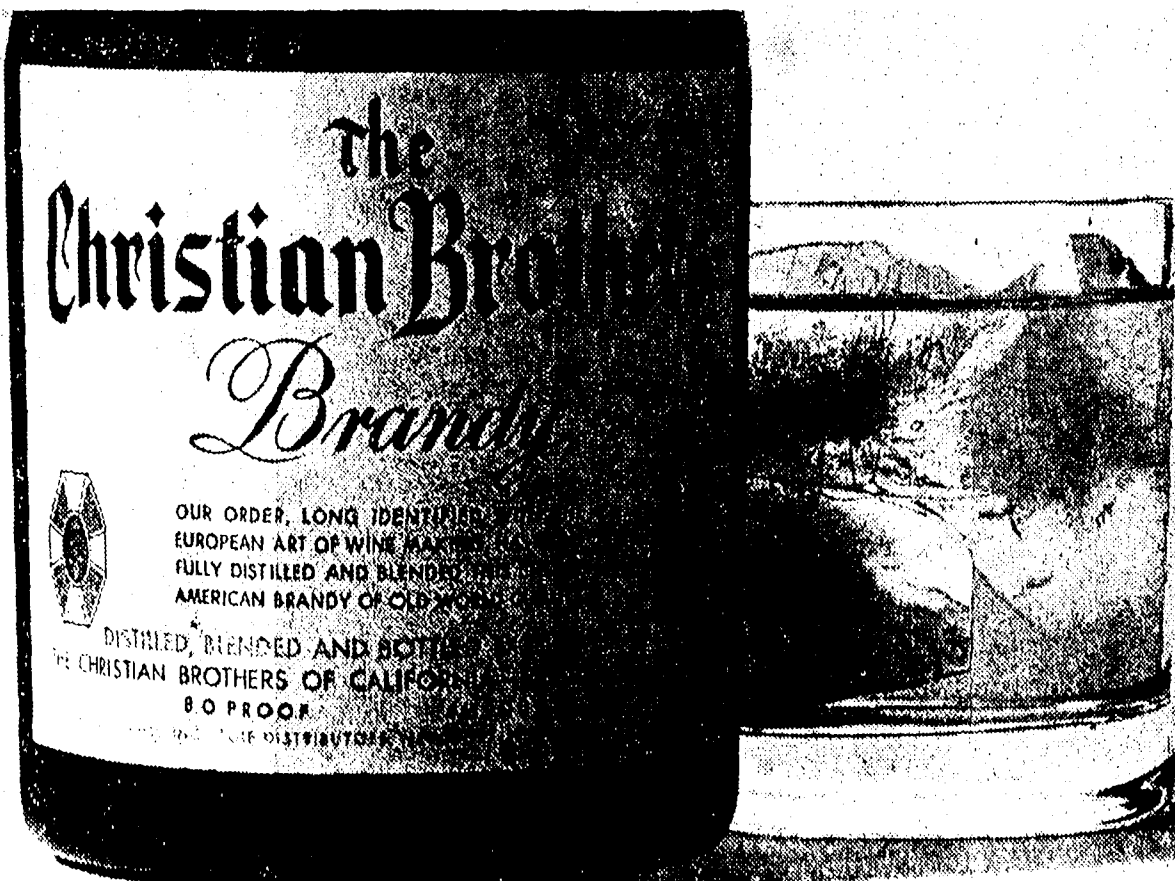
IRREGULAR?  
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD  
BULK IN YOUR DIET

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For Fun and Health!  
Rochester Racquets Club, 2600 2nd St. SW, still has a few memberships open. 3 indoor courts, lockers, showers, lessons for all... beginners to experts! 14ay for \$1.00 per person, doubles during off hours... juniors for 75c.

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How about membership for Xmas?



America's favorite. Aged for mellowness.

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**THINNER JACK** . . . Golfer Jack Nicklaus, almost 20 pounds lighter as a result of a 21-day diet, poses for this family portrait in the back yard of his North Palm Beach, Fla., home. His wife, Barbara, holds son, Gary, 10 months old. On the jungle gym are, from left, Steven, 6; Nancy Jean, 4, and Jackie, 8. (AP Photofax)

# Ruth's Socks 3,052 Series

The Wine House's Bob Hogen scored an errorless 254-669 in the Classic circuit at Westgate Bowl Thursday night but Ruth's socked 1,029-3,052 for the league's team honors. Ruth's team series cracked the season's top ten, taking over the ninth spot.

Gene Lovas (208-619), Bill Vogel 211-606 errorless and Gary Hatch (213-601) led Ruth's surge. Duane Nelson ripped an errorless 216-601 and Dave Ruppert tossed an errorless 576.

Rita Trophe of Randall's sliced 191 and Bernie Duellman notched 540 for Hal-Leonard in Westgate's Pin Drop loop. Sportsman's Tap collected 930 and Randall's hit 2,629.

Rosemary Winczewski trimmed 509, Edith Tschumper 505

## Burdell Herold Elected President Of Saddle Club

The annual meeting of the Trail Blazers Saddle Club was held in Pepin, Wis., last Saturday. Election of officers was the primary order of business.

Results were: Burdell Herold, president; Elvin Fleming, vice president; Bonnie Meshum, secretary, and Kathy Kosidowski, treasurer.

Rudy Kosidowski and Laverne Sass were voted into three year terms on the board of directors.

The new vice president, Fleming, was voted outstanding club member of the year.

The club Christmas party will be held at the Pepin bank December 13. It will be a potluck affair and those planning to attend should also bring an exchange gift. The high point horseman of the past year will receive a trophy at this party.

## Booster Club Efforts Begin

Efforts to begin a Winona High School Boosters Club for athletics were announced at the Fourth Annual High Parents Appreciation Football Banquet held Thursday night in the Kryzsko Commons Student Union.

Dave Sauer told the parents attending about the Red Wing Boosters Club origin and organization. He then asked for volunteers in organizing such an organization in Winona.

Nine men offered their help and meetings of the group will now be held to investigate the feasibility of organizing such a club.

Sauer said that the purpose of such a club "is to promote interscholastic activities within the high school."

An estimated 120 persons attended the football banquet.

## Cobbers End in Fifth

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn., placed fifth in the final regular season NAIA football poll. The Cobbers got 94 points from the 16-member panel of coaches who do the voting, and finished with a 9-0 record.

Northern State of South Dakota was 11th with a 9-0 record.

## Nat'l Hockey League

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2.  
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 1.

TODAY'S GAMES  
Boston at Chicago.  
Saturday's Games  
Oakland at Montreal.  
Detroit at Toronto.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.  
Los Angeles at Minnesota.

SUNDAY'S GAMES  
Montreal at Boston.  
Toronto at Philadelphia.  
Ottawa at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

## 1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

|            |         |            |         |
|------------|---------|------------|---------|
| Allied Ch  | 28 3/4  | Honeywell  | 145     |
| Allis Chal | 26 1/2  | Inland Stl | 27      |
| Amrad      | 36 1/2  | I B Mach   | 351 3/4 |
| Am Brnd    | 38 1/4  | Intl Harv  | 28 1/2  |
| Am Can     | 47 1/4  | Intl Paper | 38 3/4  |
| Am Mtr     | 11 1/4  | Jns 1 L    | 20      |
| AT&T       | 53      | Jostens    | —       |
| Amconda    | 21 3/4  | Kencott    | 43 3/4  |
| Arch Dn    | 56 3/4  | Kraft Co   | 39 3/4  |
| Arncro Sl  | 27 1/2  | Loew's     | 36 1/4  |
| Armour     | —       | Marcor     | 50 3/4  |
| Avco Cp    | 24 1/2  | Minn MM    | 113 3/4 |
| Beth Sil   | 29      | Minn P L   | 19      |
| Boeing     | 31 1/2  | Mobil Oil  | 49 3/4  |
| Boise Cas  | 76 1/4  | Mn Chm     | 39 3/4  |
| Brunswk    | 17 1/2  | Mont Dak   | 29      |
| Catpilar   | 41 1/4  | N Am R     | 26 1/2  |
| Ch MSPP    | —       | N N Gas    | 47      |
| Ch RIRR    | —       | Nor Pac    | 42 3/4  |
| Chrysler   | 38 1/4  | No St Pw   | 24      |
| Cities Svc | 44 3/4  | Nw Air     | 31 1/4  |
| Cum Ed     | 38 1/4  | Nw Banc    | 34      |
| ComSat     | 54      | Penney     | 48 1/4  |
| Con Ed     | 38 1/4  | Pepsi      | 52 3/4  |
| Cont Can   | 74 1/2  | Pips Dge   | 48      |
| Con Oil    | 27 1/2  | Phillips   | 34 3/4  |
| Cntl Data  | 11 1/4  | Polaroid   | 136 1/4 |
| Dart Ind   | 49 1/2  | RCA        | 38 1/4  |
| Deere      | 43 1/2  | Rep Stl    | 36 1/4  |
| Dow Cm     | 69 1/2  | Rey Th     | 47 1/2  |
| du Pont    | 112 1/2 | Sears R    | 68 3/4  |
| East Kod   | 75 1/2  | Shell Oil  | 50 3/4  |
| Firestone  | 54 1/2  | Sinclair   | —       |
| Frd Mfr    | 43 1/2  | Sp Rand    | 43 1/2  |
| Gen Elec   | 81 1/2  | St Brands  | 50      |
| Gen Flood  | 85      | St Oil Cal | 54      |
| Gen Mills  | 38 1/2  | St Oil Ind | 51 3/4  |
| Gen Mtr    | 74      | St Oil NJ  | 62 3/4  |
| Gen Tel    | 33      | Swift      | 29 1/2  |
| Gillette   | 47      | Texaco     | 29 3/4  |
| Goodyear   | 37      | Texas Ins  | 118 3/4 |
| Goodrich   | 28 1/2  | Union Oil  | 41      |
| Gr No Ry   | 43 1/2  | Un Pac     | 48 1/4  |
| Crylind    | 38 1/2  | U S Steel  | 36 1/4  |
| Greif Oil  | 30 1/2  | Weg El     | 60 1/4  |
| Homestk    | 20 3/4  | Wiworth    | 40      |

## Market Fall Continues in Slower Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its slide early this afternoon, but the trading pace slowed from Thursday's rate.

Analysts said the market again was feeling investors' dejection over Nixon administration indications that the tight-money policy would remain in force longer than had been expected and over fading hopes for progress in Vietnam peace talks. Tax selling also exerted pressure on the market.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had fallen 3.43 to 827.75 after having been up 4.56 half an hour earlier.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon had lost 1.5 to 286.7, with industrials off 1.8, rails off 1.2, and utilities off .8.

Again the loss was broad, with declines topping advances by a margin of 2 to 1 among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The decline covered steels, rubber issues, farm implements, aircrafts, electronics, nonferrous metals, chemicals, rails and airlines.

Among the most actively traded Big Board issues, 18 declined, 4 advanced, and 3 were unchanged. Surprisingly, the list was led by a gainer, American Telephone, up 3/4 to 53. U.S. Steel, off 3/8 to 36 1/2, also was actively traded.

Losses among the more-active issues included AMK Corp. 5/8 to 28 1/2, Cooper Industries 3/4 to 27 1/2, International Nickel 3/4 to 39 1/2, National General to 20 1/4 and Continental Telephone 3/4 to 22 1/2.

Of the 20 most-active stocks on the American Stock Exchange, 13 fell, 5 rose and 2 were unchanged.

## WINONA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1969

### GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts today 260 acre 329; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/2 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.70 1/4-2.09 1/4.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.62 1/4-1.85 1/4.

Minns-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.56-1.94 1/4.

No. 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.71; discounts, amber 3-5; durum 5-10.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.08 1/4-1.11 1/4.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 64-67.

Barley, cars 85, year ago 93; good to choice 96-1.14, low to intermediate 95-1.10; feed 76-92.

Flax No. 2.87 nominal.

### WINONA MARKETS

Bay State Milling Company Elevator A Grain Prices

One hundred bushels of grain will be the minimum loads accepted at the elevators.

|                             |      |
|-----------------------------|------|
| No. 1 northern spring wheat | 1.63 |
| No. 2 northern spring wheat | 1.59 |
| No. 3 northern spring wheat | 1.59 |
| No. 4 northern spring wheat | 1.55 |
| No. 1 hard winter wheat     | 1.48 |
| No. 2 hard winter wheat     | 1.46 |
| No. 3 hard winter wheat     | 1.42 |
| No. 4 hard winter wheat     | 1.38 |
| No. 1 rye                   | 1.10 |
| No. 2 rye                   | 1.10 |

Froedtert Malt Corporation  
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Samples before loading.  
Barley purchased at prices subject to market.

Swift & Company  
These quotations apply to hogs delivered to the Winona Station by noon Monday.

|                             |             |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Hog market: 25 to 50 lower. |             |
| Market type: 200-220 lbs.   | 24.75-25.25 |
| Butchers: 200-230 lbs.      | 24.75       |
| Sows: 270-300 lbs.          | 21.75       |

Cattle market: Weak.

|                       |             |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| High choice and prime | 27.00       |
| Choice                | 24.75-26.50 |
| Good                  | 22.50-24.50 |
| Standard              | 21.00-22.50 |
| Utility cows          | 17.00-19.00 |
| Canner and cutter     | 16.00-18.00 |

### PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP)—Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; whole sale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 68; 92 A 67 1/2; 90 B 65 1/2.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2 1/2 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 62, mediums 58 1/2; standards 52; checks 44.

### LIVESTOCK

ST. PAUL (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 4,000; calves 600; slaughter steers and heifers cleanup trade, prices steady; bulk slaughter cows, steady; utility, vealers and slaughter calves steady; around 3,000 feeders held for auction; high choice slaughter steers 28.00; mixed high good and choice 26.50-27.00; high choice 980 lb slaughter heifers 27.00; mixed high good and choice 25.50-26.00; utility and commercial slaughter cows 19.00-19.50; canner and cutter 16.50-19.00; utility and commercial choice slaughter bulls 23.50-26.50; choice vealers 35.00-37.00; good 34.00-36.00; choice slaughter calves 27.00-28.00.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts very active; 25-30 higher; 1-2 sorted 26.75-27.00; 2-3 190-245 lbs 26.25-27.50; 2-4 240-270 lbs 25.50-26.50; 3-4 170-300 lbs 24.50-25.50; sows steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 21.75-22.75; 2-3 400-600 lbs 21.00-22.00; feeder pigs steady; 1-3 120-160 lbs 24.00-24.50; boars steady; 20.00-21.00.

Sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs mostly 50 lower; slaughter ewes and feeder 10 wooled slaughter lambs 24.50-27.00; lambs steady; choice and prime 85-115 good and choice 26.00-26.50; utility and good slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00; cull 6.00-7.00; choice to fancy 60-85 lb feeders 28.00-28.50.

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CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 3,500; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 sorted 208-225 lb butchers 27.25-27.75; 1-3 208-240 lbs 26.50-27.00; 2-3 225-230 lbs 25.75-26.50; 2-4 250-275 lbs 25.00-25.75; sows 21.75-22.75; 2-3 400-600 lbs 21.00-22.00; 20.75-21.50.

Cattle 4,000; calves none; slaughter steers strong to 25 higher; 1-2 sorted 1,450 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 27.75-30.25; high choice and prime 1,125-1,275 lbs 29.25-29.75; choice 980-1,225 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 21.25-29.25; good 26.50-27.50; high choice and prime 900-1,050 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2 and 4 26.00-28.25; choice 825-1,025 lb yield grade 2 to 4 27.25-28.00; good 23.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 18.00-19.75; utility and commercial bulls 24.00-26.50.

Sheep 2,000; wooled slaughter lambs steady; package prime 95 lb wooled lambs 26.50; few top good and choice 85-100 lbs 26.00-28.00.

# Peterson Picked in Root River

Peterson, returning most of its starting lineup from the 1968-69 season, has been tabbed the favorite by opposing coaches to win the championship during the upcoming conference campaign.

The Tigers finished second in the league last season with an 8-4 mark.

Rushford, defending champion, is also listed as a contender. The Trojans have five lettermen returning this season. Rushford opens with a tough nonconference game Saturday against Winona Cotter.

La Crescent has no returning regulars but does have adequate height with Steve Robinson, 6-2 forward; Jim Olson, 6-3 forward and Rod Weidman, 6-3 center returning. The Lancers also have a 6-6 senior center in Larry Vonderhoe.

Spring Grove has four lettermen returning from the squad which was 8-4 in the league last season. Mabel-Canton has three lettermen back, Caledonia has four, Lewiston has five and Houston has the most lettermen returning with six.

La Crescent return to coach Rollie Johnson's La Crescent Lancer cage team this season leaving him with another rebuilding year, although he does have five lettermen back in the fold.

"We do have some nice size, but the best scorer returning from last year averaged only six points per game," Johnson said.

Lettermen returning are Mike Kearns, 5-10 guard; Rick Boyer, 5-10 guard; Steve Robinson, 6-2 forward; Jim Olson, 6-3 forward and Rod Weidman, 6-3 center. All are seniors except Weidman who is a junior.

Top prospects include Peter Scaton, 6-0 junior guard-forward; Joe Sherwood, 5-6 junior guard; Larry Vonderhoe, 6-6 senior center; Ray Ronnenberg, 6-4 junior center; Reed Ronnenberg, 6-3 senior center; Bob Jambois, 6-0 junior forward; Dave Severson, 5-11 senior forward and Jim Czechowicz, 5-6 guard.

Johnson expects Rushford and Peterson to be the pow-

er teams in the Root River this season with Caledonia called a "sleeper." Johnson did make a prediction: Peterson for the championship.

The Lancers, 8-11 last season, open Friday hosting North Wineshiek, Iowa.

Spring Grove

Dennis Schroeder, entering his seventh year as head basketball coach of the Spring Grove Lions, says that his team will "fill the role of a spoiler" this season.

The Lions were 13-6 overall and 8-4 in the Root River a year ago, but Schroeder says that the youth, lack of height and inexperience will hamper the Lions.

Schroeder doesn't hesitate to pick Peterson as the conference title favorite. He says Rushford and Caledonia could push the Tigers and Mabel-Canton could be a darkhorse.

The four returning lettermen are: Dean Ellingson, 6-1 senior center; John Dahl, 6-0 senior forward; David Johnson, 5-9 senior guard and Mark Rud, 6-0 junior guard.

Others who Schroeder will be using are: Kurt Onstad, 5-11 senior guard; Maynard Johnson, 5-10 junior guard; Dennis Berglund, 6-0 junior center; Gordon Gaustad, 6-0 senior forward; Kyle Vaaler, 5-10 junior guard; Richard Onsgard, 6-0 sophomore center; Charles Olson, 6-0 sophomore forward and Roger Benson, 5-11 sophomore guard.

The Lions open at home Tuesday, Nov. 25 against Harmony.

PETERSON

The pressure has been put on by opposing coaches naming Peterson as the Root River Conference title favorite but coach Rees Johnson names Mabel-Canton, Rushford, La Crescent and Caledonia as teams to watch.

Johnson has six lettermen returning and all played often during the 1968-69 season. Returning are Dale Hegland, 6-2 senior center; Terry Highum, 5-11 senior forward-guard; Dick Hatlevig, 5-8 senior guard; Phil Johnson, 5-9 senior guard; Mark Johnson, 5-10 junior guard and Val Gud-

mundson, 6-3 1/2 sophomore forward.

Other prospects include seniors Paul Loven, 6-1 1/2 forward and Doug Hatlevig, 5-10 guard and sophomore Duane Agrimson, 5-10 guard.

Highum led the Tigers in point average last season with a 24 point per game clip. His highest output was 44 points in one game.

The Tigers open at home Friday and then meet strong Wabasha in one of the Triple Header games Saturday at Winona State College.

The Tigers finished second in the league last season with an 8-4 mark and put together a composite 11-8 record.

MABEL-CANTON

A successful basketball season in 1969-70 for Mabel-Canton rests on three "ifs" according to coach Ron Landherr.

In order he listed them: "First, if we can replace the boys, Steve Merritt, Jim Blagsvedt, Dick Engvarg, Wayne Courtney and Dennis Scanlan; second if we can shake the injury jinx and third if our younger players develop so we get some depth on our team."

Scanlan led the team in scoring last year but has since transferred to Winona. Injury-wise, the Cougars lost captain Steve Merritt most of the season last year and Bob Kelly missed 10 games because of a knee operation. Steve Darrington also sat out the entire season with a fractured leg.

The Cougars must find someone to fill the gaps at center and guard, according to coach Landherr. Returning lettermen guards are Scott Sollow, 5-9 senior; Dave Inglett, 5-7 senior and Craig Anderson, 5-10 junior.

Two other lettermen returning are seniors Bob Kelly, 6-2 forward and Jerome Tingesdahl, 6-1 forward.

Other Cougars are: Steve Darrington, 6-3 senior center; Craig Martin, 6-2 junior center; Wayne Austin, 6-0 junior forward; Rick Erickson, 5-7 junior guard; Phil Johnson, 6-2 senior center and Kent Larson, 5-10 senior guard.

The Cougars went without winning a game in the Root River Conference, ending at 0-12. Overall, Mabel-Canton was 2-17. Landherr's Cougars don't open until Tuesday, Dec. 2 at Lanesboro.

Caledonia hoopster coach Ward Huff has four lettermen returning and all stand 6-0 or over but three of them are all 6-0.

The lettermen are seniors Randy Schroeder, 6-0 center; Paul Schlitz, 6-1 forward; Bill Beardmore, 6-0 forward and Joe Stef-

fan, 6-0 forward-guard.

Huff also has four other players who are 6-0 or over. They are: John Diersen, 6-0 junior forward; Fred Palen, 6-0 junior forward; Tony Albert, 6-0 junior guard and Bob Collieran, 6-1 junior center. John Dahlberg, 5-9 senior guard and Tom Stark, 5-9 sophomore guard are also on the roster.

Huff picks Peterson and Rushford as the Root River title favorites.

RUSHFORD

Winona Cotter basketball star Mike Jeresek entered his season as a head basketball coach last year and led his Rushford Trojans to a 10-2 Root River record and the conference title and also led the Trojans to a District One runner-up spot.

Five lettermen return from the team which built an 18-4 record during the last campaign. Lettermen include Jack O'Donnell, 6-3 senior center; Larry Overland, 5-6 senior guard; Bill Haugen, 6-0 senior forward; Mark Thompson, 5-11 junior guard, forward and Ken Benson, 5-11 sophomore forward.

Jeresek will also be depending on Doug Klinski, 6-0 senior forward; Mike Anderson, 6-2 senior center; Darrell Eide, 5-11 senior forward; Mike Kilbury, 6-0 senior center; Tom Berg, 5-11 junior center; Rod Lindahl, 5-11 junior forward; Phil Anderson, 6-2 forward-center; Dean McCluskey, 5-7 junior guard and Gary Peterson, 5-11 junior forward-center.

Again as last season, Jeresek hopes to rely on the Trojans' outside shooting game.

Jeresek picks Peterson, Mabel-Canton and Caledonia as conference title contenders.

Lewiston

First-year basketball coach Jack Rader of the Lewiston Cardinals says that lack of height and experience will hurt the team early in the season.

"It will take us awhile to develop," Rader said.

The Cardinals have five lettermen returning: Greg Bearden, 6-1 senior forward and co-captain; Jim Neldner, 5-1 senior guard and co-captain; Duane Wirt, 5-7 senior guard; Chris Radatz, 6-1 senior forward and Al Ehlendfeldt, 5-9 senior guard.

Other top prospects include: Larry Irke, 6-0 junior forward; Mike Reinhold, 6-1 junior center; Phil Thesing, 5-8 senior guard; Ryan Kessler, 5-7 junior guard; Bruce Lautenburger, 6-0 junior forward and John Prigge, 5-7 junior guard.

The Cardinals host the season tonight hosting Plainview.

Coach Rader's choices for the Root River Conference title-favorite role are Peterson, La Crescent and Rush-

## Blues Whip North Stars

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The roller coaster Minnesota North Stars played their second poor game in a row Thursday night, ending up on the short end of a 3-1 score against the St. Louis Blues.

The Minnesota National Hockey League entry dropped a 4-2 game to Oakland in the Twin Cities Wednesday evening.

Eight days ago, the North Stars were a far different club against the Blues, clubbing St. Louis 5-2 but Minnesota couldn't seem to get moving Thursday.

After a scoreless first period, Minnesota zipped in front 1-0 on Claude Larose shot from the blue line at 5:56 of period two.

Larose whacked a slapshot that whacked against a St. Louis player's body, wriggled off in the air just missing teammate Danny Grant's head and coramined by Blues goalie Ernie Wakely.

But after that it was all St. Louis, as the Blues tied it up on a goal by Phil Goyette, his 30th point of the NHL season.

Frank St. Marseille put St. Louis out front when he converted a lead pass from Andre Boudrias into a goal that went between Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago's pads.

## Winona Ski Club Inc. Meets at 8 Tonight

The Winona Ski Club, Inc., will meet beginning at 8 tonight at the Lake Park Lodge.

Purpose of the meeting will be to sell memberships, discuss facilities, plan ski trips, advertise ski equipment and to elect officers.

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1963 Chevrolet C60, 292 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed, 84" C. to A.

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1963 Chevrolet LCF, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, 2-speed, 7000 front axle, cast spoke wheels, 114" C. to A.

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**NOV. 22—Sat. 12:30 p.m.** Furniture Auction, 203 E. 8th St. Mrs. Henry Hanson, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Everett Kohner, clerk.

**NOV. 22—Sat. 12:30 p.m.** 5 miles N. of Spring Grove, Minn., across from Black Hammer Lutheran Church, Milton Gapley Estate, owners: Les & Rod Bentley, auctioneers; Onsgard State Bank, clerk.

**NOV. 22—Sat. 11 a.m.** 2 1/2 miles S.E. of Peterson, Gilmer Raegen, owner; Redden & Erickson, auctioneers; First National Bank, Rushford, clerk.

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**SHOP IN 70 DEGREE COMFORT IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN WINONA**

TERMS AVAILABLE ON THE SPOT, BANK REP. ON DUTY. 40 RECONDITIONED EX-NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM, 100% WARRANTY (65 AND NEWER) 72 HOUR MONEY BACK DRIVING TRIAL.

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**ROLEY CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET**

**1963 PONTIAC**  
Catalina convertible with excellent tires, automatic drive, V-8, and power steering. Good car and good price, only

**\$795**

**1963 OLDS**  
Four door hardtop "88" with vinyl trim, power steering, brakes and air-conditioning. Excellent value.

**\$695**

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**OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES 'TIL 9**  
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**IT'S SNOW**

USE driving that old buggy around if it isn't in top running order . . . You need a car that will weather the

**STORM**

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**1963 CHEVROLET**  
Impala 4 door hardtop equipped with automatic drive, V-8, and power steering. Sharpest around at only

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**1962 CHRYSLER**  
Newport 4 door sedan boasting excellent premium tires and a completely rebuilt V-8 motor. Good dependable car at only

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DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



BLACK MARKET ON THE MOON? YOU'RE KIDDING!

BLONDIE

By Chick Young

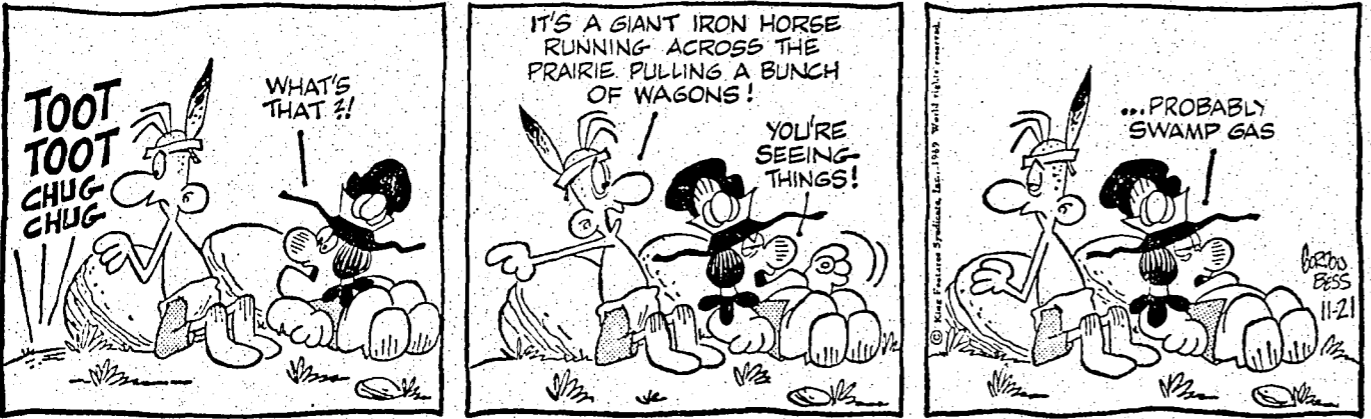


WHAT WAS THAT NOISE?

THERE IT IS AGAIN!

REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



TOOT TOOT CHUG CHUG

IT'S A GIANT IRON HORSE RUNNING ACROSS THE PRAIRIE PULLING A BUNCH OF WAGONS!

...PROBABLY SWAMP GAS

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



I-I DIDN'T FIND QUANT AND POON!

SERGEANT, THIS IS THE OLSON BOY! HE'S BEEN INFORMED OF HIS RIGHTS!

HE'S THE ONE WHO THREATENED TO KILL POON FOR MOVING IN ON HIS GIRL...

WH-WHY, YES! I'LL BE RIGHT THERE!

STEVE, DON'T TRY TO EASE IT FOR ME THIS TIME! IF THAT'S THE POLICE ABOUT OLEY, I'LL GO ALONG! IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH! IN THE MARRIAGE SERVICE SURELY FITS THE CHILD AS WELL AS ITS PARENTS!

APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



I WILL PUT THE STEW IN THE REFRIG WHERE IT WILL KEEP FOR ANOTHER DAY! NOW, GO LOOK AT TV OR READ A BOOK WHILE CHEF WEB PERFORMS HIS MIRACLES!

ON THE OTHER HAND I SHOULD HAVE AN ASSISTANT!

I DON'T HAVE MUCH HOPE THAT A SCHOOTEACHER CAN MAKE A VERY GOOD ASSISTANT CHEF -- BUT C'EST LA GUERRE!

REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



DR. MORGAN IS STILL ON THE FLOOR, JUNE! HE'S WITH MR. WALLACE, A PATIENT!

DON'T INTERRUPT HIM! ASK HIM TO CALL ME AT HOME WHEN HE'S FINISHED.

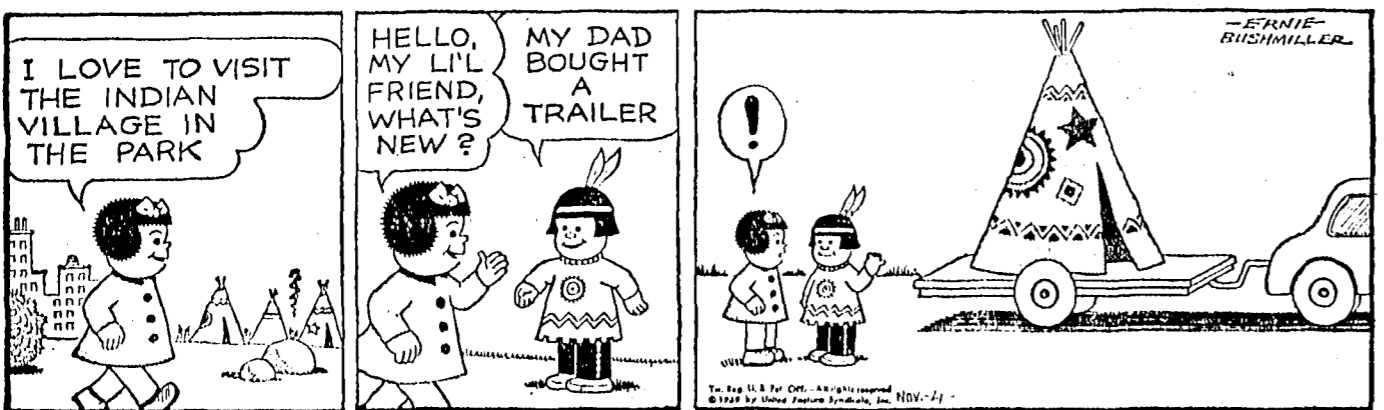
I'D BETTER CALL MELISSA AND TELL HER REX WILL BE LATE!

I HAD A LONG TALK WITH YOUR WIFE, MR. WALLACE, I'M INCLINED TO BELIEVE YOU DIDN'T TELL ME EVERYTHING YOU SHOULD...

WHAT'S ELEANOR BEEN TELLING YOU?

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



I LOVE TO VISIT THE INDIAN VILLAGE IN THE PARK

HELLO, MY LIL' FRIEND, WHAT'S NEW?

MY DAD BOUGHT A TRAILER

MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



ONLY A FEW HEARTBEATS AFTER THE FIRST AWESOME CRASH AND THE CRASH OF WRACKED MASONRY, THERE IS A MOMENT OF EERIE SILENCE IN THE HIGH SCHOOL BASEMENT! THEN A GIRL'S FRIGHT-CHOKED VOICE...

MISS PROCTOR!... BARBIE ATWOOD!... SHE... SHE DIDN'T GET HERE!

SHE WAS UPSTAIRS... WHEN... IT HAPPENED!

AND IN GORDON ATWOOD'S RECREATION ROOM...

...REPORTS EXTENSIVE DAMAGE TO THE UPPER TWO FLOORS AT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL! HOWEVER, THE SAME EYE WITNESS STATES THAT STUDENTS ARE NOW EMERGING FROM THE BUILDING, APPARENTLY ALL UNHARMED!

HOW CAN A FATHER FIND WORDS STRONG ENOUGH... MRS. WORTH... TO GIVE THANKS FOR ANSWERED PRAYERS?

BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



WHY, IF IT ISN'T MR. SAWYER!

WELL, IF WE JOIN YOU, OLD BUDDY?

PLEASE DO.

GUESS WHAT? WE'RE MAKING A NEW START. WE'RE GOING TO DO SOMETHING HAKE'S ALWAYS DREAMED OF... TURN OUR CAMP INTO A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE.

FOR PAYING GUESTS, SEE! AND I'M ON THE WAGON.

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



THERE YOU ARE! LASAGNA THE WAY YOUR MOTHER USED TO MAKE IT

MY OLD MAN GOT SO DISGUSTED AT THE LOUSY LASAGNA MY OLD LADY MADE, THAT HE THREW IT RIGHT IN HER FACE ONCE

THIS IS IT, ALL RIGHT

11-21

L'L ABNER

By Al Capp



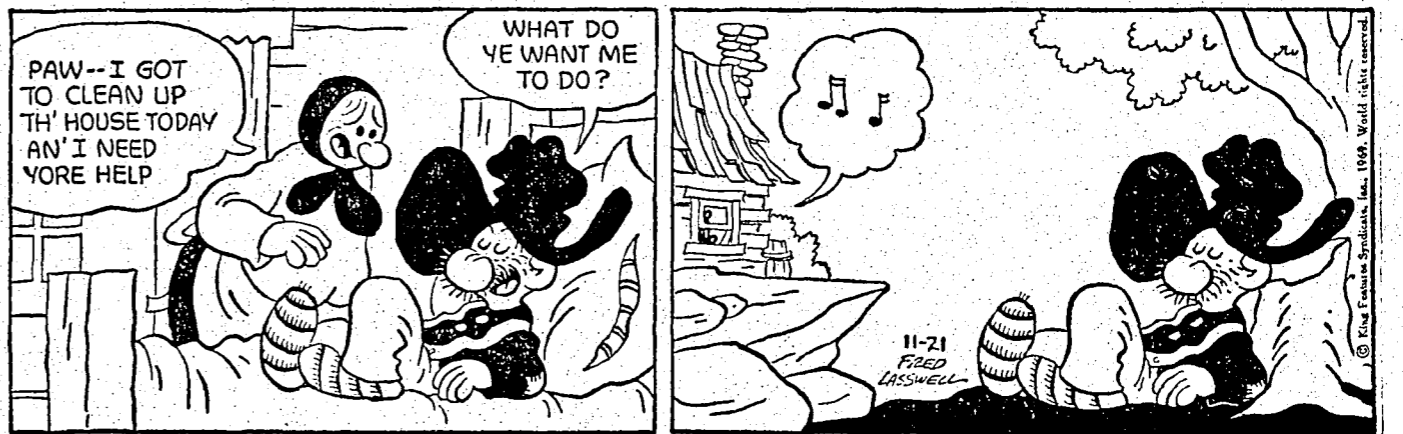
IT'S NOT ONLY OKAY TO TOSS ROCKS THROUGH THEM WINDOWS -- IT'S COMPULSORY!! NOW!!

COME BACK TOMORROW!! NEW ONES WILL OF BIN PUT IN BY THE DOGPATCH COMMITTEE TO DO UNMENSUNABLE THINGS TO UNMENSUNABLE JONES' BIRTHPLACE!!

IN MEMORY O' WHUT HE DONE TO DOGPATCH?? --- WHICH NO LADY KIN MENSUN!!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



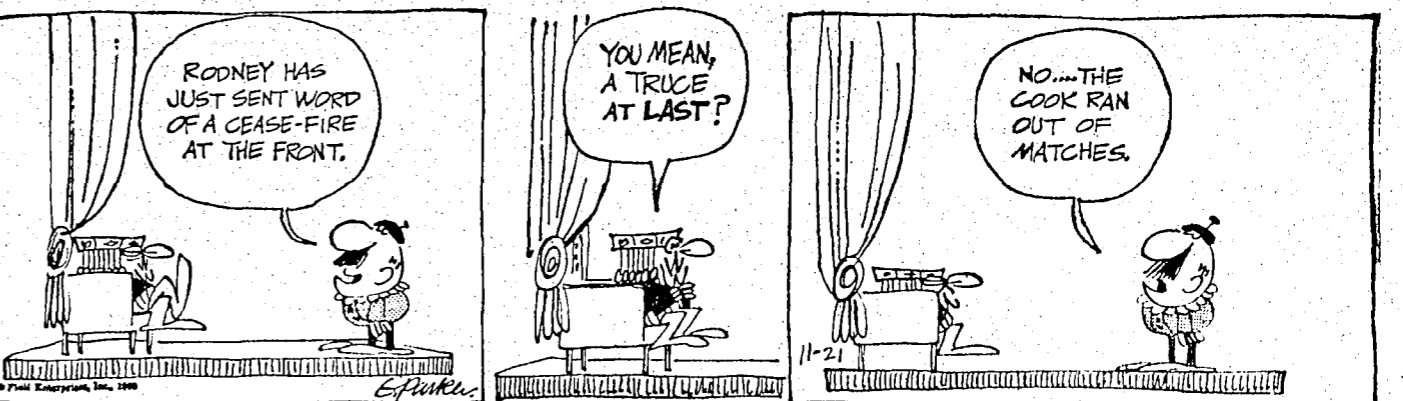
PAW-- I GOT TO CLEAN UP TH' HOUSE TODAY AN' I NEED YORE HELP

WHAT DO VE WANT ME TO DO?

11-21

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



RODNEY HAS JUST SENT WORD OF A CEASE-FIRE AT THE FRONT.

YOU MEAN, A TRUCE AT LAST?

NO...THE COOK RAN OUT OF MATCHES.

TIGER

By Bud Blake



I HEAR YOU GOT ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENT, BONNIE

RIGHT

HOW COME THEY PICKED YOU?

'CAUSE I'M SO CHARMING...

AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Is this the only answer to my offer to bestow my public papers to some library or museum... An offer to haul them away for the Boy Scout's salvage drive?"

"SEE? THEY DON'T NEED HIM IN ANY WAR. HE'S BEEN STANDING THERE EVER SINCE I CAN REMEMBER!"