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Cloudy, warmer tonight, Tuesday; chance of snow

Winona Daily News

Lapidary equipment wanted classified section

115th Year of Publication

Winona, Minnesota 55987, Monday, December 15, 1969

3 Sections, 24 Pages, 10 Cents

Israel to keep Jerusalem but look for peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir presented her new coalition government to the Israeli Parliament today and pledged that Israel will hold on to the Arab Territory it occupied in the 1967 war until peace comes to the Middle East.

The 71-year-old woman leader said, however, that Israel will never despair of seeking peace with its Arab neighbors.

She blasted the Soviet Union, charging it with supplying arms for the Arabs to use in attempting to destroy Israel. She said since the 1967 war the Russians have furnished Egypt \$2 billion worth of military equipment and Syria and Iraq \$600 million worth.

She said the Russians are not interested in a peaceful settlement in the Middle East, for "without tension in the area the chief reason for Soviet influence in it would disappear." She also attacked France for refusing to deliver the 50 Mirage jet fighters Israel purchased and Britain for reneging on an agreement to sell Israel Chieftain tanks.

Mrs. Meir stressed Israel's long friendship with the United States but spoke of a "contradiction" in last week's policy statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. She warned against a "gradual erosion" of the U. S. position on ways of achieving peace in the Middle East.

The new 24-man cabinet has seven new faces, is younger and is considered more hawkish than its predecessor.

There was only one surprise, the appointment of Brig. Gen. Ezer Weizman transport minister. Weizman, 45, has been, chief of military operations. He is a brother-in-law of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Dayan and Foreign Minister Abba Eban retained their posts, and Yigal Allon returned as deputy premier.

The new coalition has 102 votes in the 120-member Knesset.

In her policy speech, Mrs. Meir warned that no amount of "international pressure" or acts of Arab terror would force Israel back to the situation it was in before the 1967 war.

Earlier the new government published a program of action emphasizing that Jerusalem's Jewish and Arab sections would remain united as Israel's capital and that the army would be strengthened "to deter and repulse aggression."

The statement also said Israel would "speed up the establishment of security outposts and permanent settlements, rural and urban, on the soil of the homeland" captured from the Arabs during the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel "will continue to maintain . . . the situation as established by the 1967 cease-fire" but remains ready to make "an agreement leading to disarmament, on the condition that mutual and constant inspection of its implementation is assured," the program said.



WELCOME HOME . . . Vietnam War veterans are greeted by their wives on their arrival in Phoenix Sunday for a week's stay at a plush resort. It's the fifth time the community has joined in staging the Christmas Out of the Foxhole for servicemen flown here directly from Vietnam. (AP Photofax)

Nixon to speak tonight

Troop announcement seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce a third round of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam when he speaks to the nation tonight in an updated report on his efforts to end the war.

The White House said the brief speech, to be carried live by network television and radio at 5 p.m. CST, will be an extension of the President's Nov. 3 nationwide address in which he outlined his plans for bringing the fighting to a close.

Nixon had said during his last news conference a week ago today he would announce another American troop pullout from the war zone by Christmas.

Nixon made no estimate then of the number of U.S. troops to come out of Vietnam and the White House in announcing this latest speech did not mention any figures, but widespread speculation has placed the total at 30,000 to 40,000.

So far, the administration has pulled out about 63,000 troops

from the war zone, which means some 4,000 more must be withdrawn if Nixon is to meet his goal.

But, the Pentagon chief said, "we have had great success this year" in the Vietnamization of the war, which he described as the "cornerstone" of administration policy in the war.

The secretary also said as of today the U.S. troop ceiling in the war zone is 484,000 men, a reduction of 63,500 troops since the administration took office

nearly a year ago. Laird spoke on "Issues and Answers," an ABC television-radio interview program.

Nixon's 100,000-man goal was stated during a news conference earlier in the year after former Johnson administration Defense Secretary Clark Clifford had said that that many troops should be withdrawn by the end of 1969.

Nixon told the news conference he hoped to exceed Clifford's goal.

Of population

Saigon government claims control over 92.5 percent

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government today claimed control over 92.5 percent of South Vietnam's population. It was the highest percentage in the history of the Vietnam war but only one half of one per cent more than the claim last month.

The monthly report of the government's pacification program said that on Nov. 30 16.1 million of the estimated 17.5 million population were living under government control, 492,000 (or 2.9 per cent) were under Viet Cong control and 822,000 (4.7 per cent) were in contested areas, those where neither the government nor the Viet Cong is considered to have

decisive control.

At the start of the year, the government claimed control over 13.8 million of the population, then estimated at 17 million. The extent of government control has expanded steadily since that time, according to the government figures.

On the battlefields, South

Vietnamese troops reported killing 40 enemy soldiers with the help of artillery and bombers in a day of scattered fighting Sunday in the U Minh Forest in the Southern Mekong Delta. No South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

Other allied forces reported killing 216 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in 17 other fights during the past 24 hours, most of them in the Mekong Delta and the provinces around Saigon. The U.S. Command said three Americans were killed and 17 wounded. Field reports put South Vietnamese losses at 17 killed and 46 wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that militiamen uncovered a big enemy arms cache that included 320 rifles and five anti-aircraft machine guns 27 miles northwest of Saigon. Three soldiers guarding the stockpile were killed in a brief firefight, and three government troops were reported wounded.

American troops from the 1st Air Cavalry Division uncovered a four-ton North Vietnamese munitions stockpile during a sweep through the jungle eight miles from the Cambodian border and 83 miles northeast of Saigon. The find included 50 Chinese submachine guns, 11 rifles, two light machine guns, one flamethrower, 86,640 rounds of small arms ammunition, 449 mortar shells, and 269 rocket grenades.

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker spent 45 minutes with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, presumably briefing him on President Nixon's speech announcing the third withdrawal of American troops.

There has been speculation in Saigon as well as in Washington that the cutback will number between 30,000 and 40,000 troops. There is much expectation that among those leaving will be the 1st Infantry Division, which has been in Vietnam since July 1965 and was the first full division to enter the war, and the 19th Light Infantry Brigade.

The U.S. Command announced that Nixon's second cutback of 35,000 American troops was officially completed today with the departure for the United States of men of the 551st and 553rd Combat Support Companies. Both units were deactivated.

The U.S. command also announced that American troop strength in Vietnam totaled 472,500 men last Thursday, the lowest in more than two years and 11,500 below the ceiling of 484,000 set by Nixon in his last troop withdrawal order.

A U.S. spokesman said this was only a "seasonal fluctuation," resulting from troops due for normal rotation home being allowed to leave early so as to get there for Christmas.

Republicans will star Nixon as top campaigner

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans, laying the groundwork for the 1970 election plan to feature President Nixon as their top campaigner, congressional Democrats as their No. 1 political targets and control of the Senate and Southern governorships as major goals.

But the leadership of the GOP drive was thrown in doubt by Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton's announcement he will confer with Nixon Tuesday on whether to continue as chairman of the Republican National Committee or step down to run for the Senate in Maryland.

Although Morton indicated he felt a Senate race fell within the commitment he made to Nixon and the GOP upon assuming the chairmanship last April, many top Republicans thought he

would continue in the party post unless he came under strong pressure from the President to run.

Lack of a suitable successor for Morton in the party post is considered a prime problem.

Morton's statement came at the end of a three-day conference of the Republican Governors Association in Hot Springs, Ark., at which GOP strategy and campaign plans emerged.

Jim Allison, the deputy national chairman, said in an interview he expects Nixon to play a major role in the GOP drive to capture Congress and retain its 32-18 majority of governorships.

Allison said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would draw the brunt of fund raising speech assignments. But he added he expects Nixon to appear in all ma-

jeor battleground states next fall — as he did this year for the two successful Republican gubernatorial candidates in New Jersey and Virginia.

The GOP's chief campaign target was evident as four top Republicans aimed their fire at Democrats who control Congress.

Agnew attacked "the irresponsible tinkering" of Senate Democrats on the tax reform bill; Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said failure to pass money bills and anticrime proposals has "substantially hamstrung" the administration's war on crime; Morton accused congressional leaders of dragging their feet; and Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, the new association chairman, called the failure of Congress to pass needed bills unfortunate.

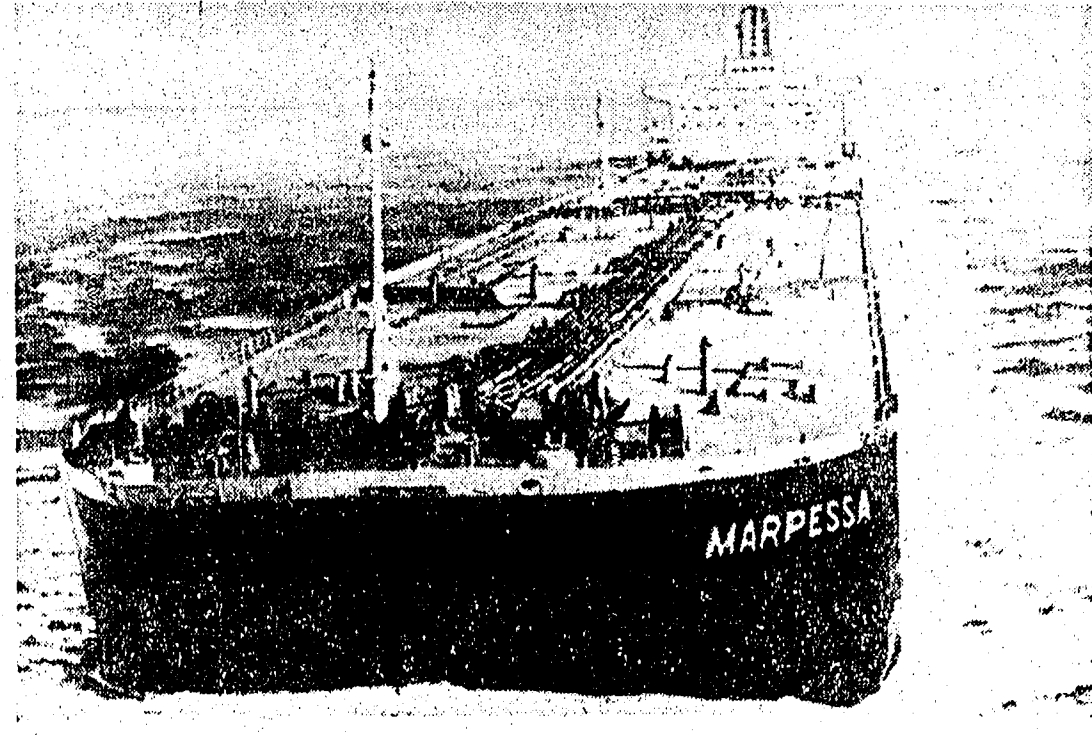
Dutch tanker sinks; largest ship to go down

ROTTERDAM (AP) — The 207,000-ton Dutch supertanker Marpessa became the biggest ship ever sunk when she went down early today off the West African coast.

The Marpessa, owned by Royal Dutch Shell, was ripped by an explosion and fire last Friday. The crewmen put out the blaze, but water poured into the engine room and the tanker began to sink stern first. Ocean tugs tried to save her, but the ship sank 50 miles northwest of Dakar.

Two crewmen were injured in the explosion and two were reported missing. The survivors were taken aboard the British tanker Serenia Saturday. It was not known what caused the explosion.

The ship sank while en route to the Persian Gulf after delivering her first cargo of crude oil in Rotterdam. The Marpessa was built in Japan and delivered to Shell on Sept. 30. Because her cargo tanks were empty, the sinking did not raise a pollution problem.



DRAWING OF TANKER . . . This is an artist's drawing of the 207,000-ton tanker, Marpessa, which sank early today off the coast of West Africa on the second leg of her maiden voyage. The crew had been removed to another tanker Saturday. (AP Photofax)

Goodfellows contributions

Previously listed	\$1,320.00
Local 633 U.A.W.	100
Lawrence & Katherine Breithach	10
Mrs. George J. Tweedy	5
Anonymous	200
Paul, Cathy, Fred, Mike, Amy, Jeff & Sarah	7
Robert M. Woods	5
Total To Date	\$1,647.00

Over tax reform legislation

Conferees consider two moves to break conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major moves to resolve the House-Senate conflicts over massive tax reform legislation confronted Congress today as efforts began to reach a compromise before Christmas.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Sunday the Treasury Department had prepared an alternative plan for increasing the personal income tax exemption and would offer it to the conference committee on tax reform. The House scheduled a vote on a separate bill increasing Social Security benefits by 15 per cent. The Senate tacked on these benefits in a rider to its tax reform bill but went further, boosting the minimum monthly payment from \$55 to \$100.

The center of action this week is the conference committee, where moves are expected to scale down the new Social Security benefits and tax slashes the Senate added during floor debate.

One of the biggest issues of about 100 substantial differences will be whether to grant tax relief to the nation's 70 million taxpayers through a cut in rates, as voted by the House, or by an increase in the exemption from \$600 to \$800, as voted by the Senate. Many leaders expect the conference will hammer out a combination of increased personal exemptions and tax rate reductions to begin after 1970. President Nixon promised to

veto the measure if it contains the costly Social Security and tax exemption provisions written in the Senate.

Gore, a conference committee member who led the Senate fight to increase the income tax exemption, said he had learned the Treasury would offer its plan on behalf of the Nixon administration.

Lawmakers were uncertain whether Nixon objected to the increase in the exemption or the fact that Gore's amendment would make it effective next year and in 1971, thus putting an almost immediate strain on the Treasury.

The conferees also had scheduled the issue of taxing private foundations for consideration.

U.S. multibillion answer to education needs at crossroads

By GARVEN HUDGINS WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's multibillion-dollar answer to the educational needs of America's disadvantaged children is at a critical crossroads, its future clouded by evidence of blundering management and misuse of funds.

Title I, the heart of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, established a national goal of equalizing educational opportunities for all children by compensating for the disadvantages suffered by

those who grow up in impoverished communities.

To this end, more than \$4 billion has been appropriated over the past four years, including \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1969.

Yet Title I has not worked out, so far, as its sponsors intended.

According to audit reports, money has been spent in the wrong places and in many instances has not reached the impoverished children who need it most.

Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr. recently ap-

pointed a special task force to take a hard look at the program.

Allen formed the study group after government auditors said they had come across cases like these:

—\$16,000 in Title I funds went for a sewage disposal plant in Attala County, Miss.

—In three Georgia school districts—Gwinnett, Bibbs and Muscogee counties—\$870,000 was used to set up curriculum centers and a reading clinic to serve all schools, regardless of whether they were Title I tar-

gets. —Detroit overcharged Title I by \$1.3 million in one year for overhead costs which would have been incurred even if the district had not been participating in the program.

—In Fresno County, Calif., several school districts used \$200,000 in Title I funds to construct, equip and operate a countrywide instructional television station designed for all children, including those not under the Title I program.

—In Milwaukee, Wis., \$21,605 went for salaries of non-Title I

school personnel. And in New Jersey, \$44,000 was used to pay employees who devoted less than full time to Title I activities.

—Title I money paid part of the rent on a building housing administrative offices of a school district in Cairo, Ill.

In a survey based in part on government audits, the Legal Defense and Educational Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said last month that millions of Title I dollars had been misspent for general aid to schools rather

than as aid to individual disadvantaged children.

Title I funds went for construction of new buildings and equipment—including lawnmowers and janitorial supplies, the NAACP study said, and had been used to construct facilities such as swimming pools in deliberate attempts to sustain segregation.

Officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare acknowledge that Title I funds have been mismanaged in many areas, but say they have tightened procedures to improve

management and control. "There have been cases of mismanagement," said HEW auditor Philip Kropatkin. "We can see that a fair amount of improvement is needed in management of these funds and of the Title I program around the country . . ."

"We haven't had any cases of somebody actually pocketing money under this program," Kropatkin added. "But one of the troubles we have come across involves the question of supplant versus support. "If a state, for example,

builds a new building for a school, we may say that the state spent Title I money in the wrong place, or used federal money to supplant state funds which are supposed to be used for such purposes.

"In cases like this, we'll ask for the money spent on the building back. We may never get it back, but we make the point that the state is using our money rather than its own, which it should have been using."

(Continued on page 11A, col. 2) HOPE TO

Long: I'd veto tax reform bill myself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russell B. Long, shepherd of the far-reaching Senate tax reform bill in the search for a compro-



SEN. RUSSELL LONG

mise with the House, says the measure he represents is so fiscally irresponsible that if president "I'd veto the bill myself."

For the 51-year-old Louisiana Democrat who heads the seven-man Senate delegation in the House-Senate conference committee, this is not such a contradictory position as it may seem.

Long is a master politician, by the accounts of both friends and critics, with a way of getting things done. And from the start he has publicly stated he wants a much less expensive tax reform law.

And there is nothing routine about Russell B. Long's methods. At one time or another, he has been called ruthless, charming, voluble, good natured, case-hardened, sincere, erratic, a populist, a liberal, a conservative, a reformer, a protector of vested interests and an "obvious legislative artist."

And at one time or another, he has been all of these things

He is a man who says he still idolizes his father, Huey Long—the Louisiana Kingfish, one of the most flamboyant politicians America has ever seen.

Yet in order to obtain support in a tight race for a Senate leadership spot, Russell the son traded off the historic desk Huey the father used when he sat in the chamber.

Long is also known for his ability to make lasting and useful friendships in all quarters of the Senate.

An exhausting 13-day Senate tax debate earned him new praise from many of his Senate colleagues—even those who disagree—for his handling of the tax bill as floor manager.

But the debate has also handed him a final bill so loaded with costly floor amendments that President Nixon says he cannot sign it.

Long has predicted conferees will strip most of the expensive ornaments from a bill some senators call a legislative Christ-

mas tree.

Long stressed the fact that Senate conferees will be members of the Finance Committee



REP. WILBUR MILLS

who, he said, "still maintain a sense of fiscal responsibility."

"In terms of language," Long predicted, "the Senate will probably be the overwhelming victor . . . But in terms of money the House will be the victor."

For Long, the conference will be another political chore in a life that has been dominated by politics.

He reached a high point in his Senate career in January 1965 when he was chosen assistant Democratic leader.

Through his years of seniority, Long in 1966 got the chairmanship of the powerful Finance Committee.

But some Senate observers believe his influence has eroded since then. He lost the whip job to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy last year in a 26-31 vote.

Since 1964 Long has collected at least \$329,152 in oil royalties free of all federal taxes because of the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance, a tax break he has consistently defended.

"My state produces more oil and gas per acre than any other state in the union," Long said in a recent interview. "If I didn't represent the oil and gas industry I wouldn't represent Louisiana."

The philosopher Eratosthenes first calculated the earth's circumference with an equation based on the linear distance between the Egyptian cities of Syene (now Aswan) and Alexandria.

Non-economic issues may key teacher talks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Non-economic issues like working conditions and freedom to take part in political activities would be more apt to sway teachers to walk out in the future than would salary negotiations, say leaders of two teachers' organizations.

That opinion was voiced in a panel discussion here Saturday by Robert C. Bolstad, executive secretary of the Minnesota Federation of Teachers. The discussion centered on civil liberties in the schools.

Some non-economic conditions they referred to were size of classes, the right to engage in political activities, election to school boards and the privilege of helping revise curriculum.

Both said they were aware of the state's no-strike law effecting public employees including teachers, but they said walkouts could be triggered by refusal of school boards to negotiate on non-money items.

In the toughest bargaining to date the past year, some teachers staged "sick call" walkouts or refused to take part in extracurricular activities until agreements were reached.

A Mississippi teen-ager coaxed 304 bushels of corn out of one acre of sandy loam—a world record. To get such an outstanding crop he spread 25 wagonloads of manure on his plot.

Report sharp sales increase

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Artic Enterprises, Inc., Thief River Falls manufacturer of snowmobiles, reported consolidated sales of \$30,274,741 for the eight-month period ended Nov. 30. The figure in the comparable period in 1968 was \$12,367,869.

The report was made at the

annual shareholder meeting here. President Lowell Swenson discussed the recently announced 2-for-1 split of the corporation's common stock and the proposed acquisition of Silverline, Inc., a Moorhead, Minn., boat manufacturing business. Artic recently completed construction of a 90,000 square foot plant here and a connecting building, also 90,000 square feet, is under construction.

Mills: conservative views, deft exercise of politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilbur Mills is given to a quiet life, dark suits, white shirts, conservative views and the deft exercise of political power.

"I never vote against God, motherhood or Wilbur Mills," a liberal colleague once said of the Arkansas Democrat who chairs the House-Senate conference committee seeking a compromise on tax reform.

In the conference efforts to settle the many differences between the House and Senate versions, Mills carries much more weight than his affable, soft-spoken manner might indicate.

Over the years and as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, he has built up an acknowledged expertise on tax and fiscal matters that critics are hardpressed to match.

In his bid to get a conference report that comes as close as possible to his views on tax reform, Mills doesn't intend to waste time. "If we don't start making progress, there's no use sitting around," he said in making his position clear in an interview.

At the same time, the courtly southerner kept to his longtime policy of never publicly criticizing the Senate or disclosing what he expects to give or take in the conference.

There is much to give and take about in the two versions before the conference—the Senate made 700 amendments to the House tax reform bill with about 100 of the changes considered substantive.

Most of the Senate changes in the tax reform bill were in the direction of toning down loophole-closing provisions or providing greater tax relief. The Senate voted a quick enlargement of the personal exemption

and Social Security benefit increases some \$2 billion larger than the House version.

President Nixon has said he will veto the bill if it reaches him in its present form, a threat that obviously does not please Mills in the slightest as he bargains to restore the bill more nearly to the House-approved dimensions.

Mills' basic goals in tax matters, he has said, would be a system of taxes for revenue only, a view shaped by the hard fiscal lessons he learned while working for his father's bank in the Depression.

From this came a basic conservatism nevertheless tempered with a concern for people, a concern evidenced by his repeated efforts to expand Social Security benefits, coverage and services while still keeping the system actuarially sound.

Besides his expertise, the 60-year-old Mills has gained the respect of his fellow congressmen, since he entered the House in 1939, because of his total dedication to propriety.

He has no outside financial holdings and he always uses the standard \$1,000 income tax deductions, even though it must cost him substantially. "I never want anybody to be able to say I took advantage of some provision I put into the (tax) code," he has said.

But this dedication hasn't made Mills a hardback fanatic. He will shift his position to gain the essence of his goal rather than see everything defeated.

There is little difference to see between Mills' work on Capitol Hill and his personal life. He lives with his wife in the same apartment building they moved into when he first came to Washington. And aside from his trips to Arkansas he is seldom out of town or seen on the Washington social circuit.

Besides his nearly universal

recognition as Congress' tax expert, Mills is also an adept judge of House sentiment. The tax reform bill he finally returns with from the conference committee is expected to reflect

as nearly as possible House thinking, which involves the possibility of his succeeding John W. McCormack as speaker if current speculation about a change in 1971 comes true.

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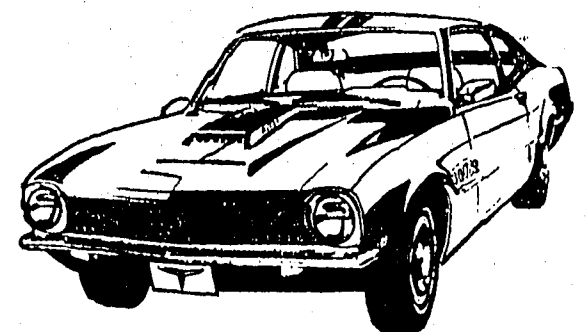
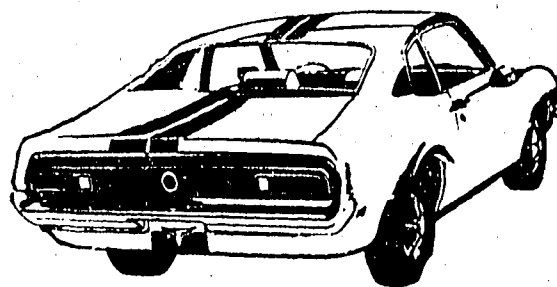
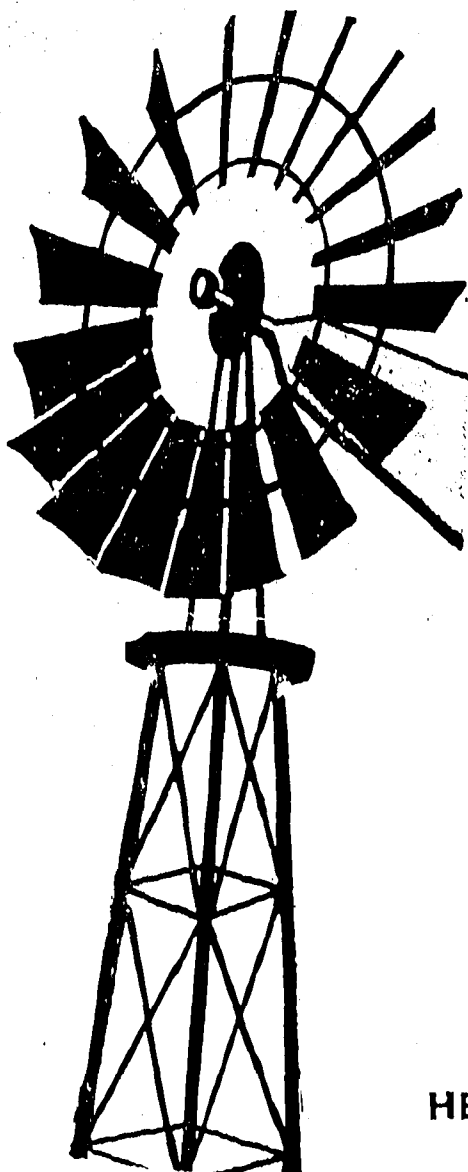
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MAVERICK HEADQUARTERS

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It's beginning to look a lot like 1968

What developed last December as a tiresome routine of snow almost every weekend appears to be shaping up again this year with another 2 1/2-inch cover of new snow left today following an unexpected snowfall Sunday.

On a day which was to have been marked by fair to partly cloudy skies, a morning overcast began yielding snow early in the afternoon, continuing into the evening.

Winona's December snowfall now totals 12 1/2 inches and the chance of a little more falling remains in the weather forecast for the Winona area at least through Tuesday.

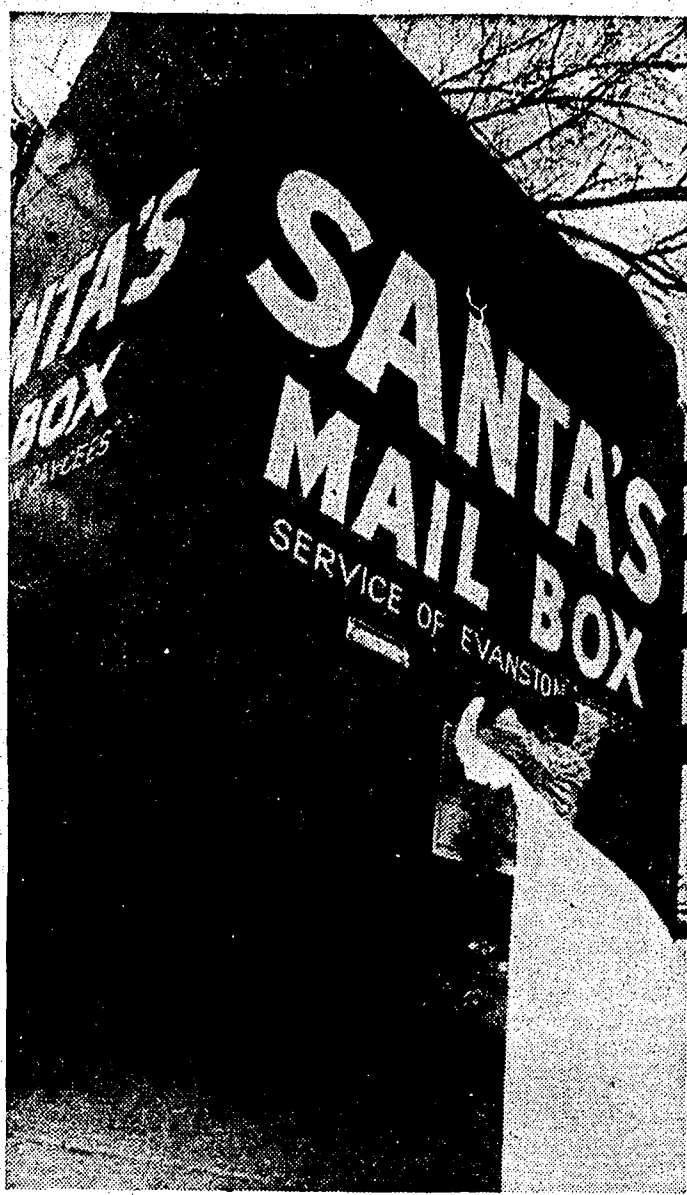
Skies cleared Sunday night after the snow stopped and were fair this morning but should become increasingly cloudy later in the day.

Warmer temperatures can be expected, however, rising above normal by Wednesday.

Sunday's high was 31, this morning's low 10 and it was 17 at noon today.

After a cold night during which the mercury may drop to between 10 and 16, a high of 30-35 is in prospect for Tuesday.

Temperatures Wednesday will be above normal and little or no precipitation is in sight.



SOME 'KINDA' LIST . . . With Christmas just around the corner, Jamie Palmer, 4, gets to Santa's mail box with her "list" which she hopes the kindly old gentleman will fill and leave under the tree on Christmas morning. Jamie is the daughter of Associated Press photographer Jim Palmer who made the picture in Evanston, a Chicago suburb. (AP Photofax)

Union seeking GE boycott at stores here

Winona Central Labor Union said today it plans to place pickets at all Winona stores selling General Electric products.

The pickets are instructed not to interfere with customers, employees or with deliveries of merchandise, the CLU said. Their purpose is to call public attention to the current strike against GE which is being supported by unions in various parts of the country, according to Jerome Wineski, CLU president. Store customers will be asked not to buy GE products.

Store managers also are being asked by the union not to buy or sell GE products, which include the Hotpoint line. Similar actions have been organized throughout the country by unions sympathetic to the strike. The strike was called after negotiations for a 3-year contract had failed.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Arnold Folkedahl, who received leg injuries in a fall from a tractor, is hospitalized in La Crosse. Millard Aleckson of the Glasgow-Hardies community is recovering from surgery at a La Crosse hospital.

Santa, bend your ear this way...

In letters to Santa Claus at the North Pole some little boys and girls wisely used some psychology to "butter up" the jolly old fellow when listing the gifts they wanted for Christmas. Excerpts from letters flooding the post office:

"To Santa, a real deer."

"Santa is a pretty good old devil." "You are nice and good." "I like you Santa Claus." "I will like you if you bring my stuff." "I love you."

An eight-year-old girl wrote: "I'm fine today, how about you? I guess I'll get to the point of it all. I want a brand new home for Barbie and her friends. And a nurse kit. A unicycle. Phono viewer. Cowgirl suit. Mystery date. Dynamite shack. I hope you don't think I'm greedy. Merry Christmas!"

A little boy: "I would like a snowmobile. If it wouldn't fit in your sled I can pick it up from you Santa at your house."

"I would like a Jump 'n Float with 3 foot diameter, a couple of hot wheel cars, a hot wheel curve set, a train set, airplane, a bat-



man car and boat, a farm set, a tonka toy, Major Matt Mason set, a motorized car (no track). All toys come out of the Sears Christmas catalogue."

Other toy requests: operation, funny pumper, ants in the pants, spill the beans, the last straw, mystery date, etch a sketch, shaving kit and dynamite shack.

One youngster pulled a switch and sent Santa a gift: a clay mold likeness of his face.

Six persons injured in Stockton crash

Highway Patrol officers, assisted by the Winona County sheriff's office, investigated an accident at 3:20 p.m. Sunday which hospitalized one person and caused injuries to five others.

Judy Medina, 28, Melrose, Wis., is listed in satisfactory condition at Community Memorial Hospital today with a concussion suffered when a 1967 model sedan driven by Sandra Johnson, 29, Melrose, collided almost head-on with a 1962 model sedan driven by Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Albert Lea, Minn., on Highway 14, one-half mile west of Stockton, Minn.

Mrs. Johnson, 63, a passenger in her car, Florence Hateli, 42, Melrose, and Mrs. Hateli's son Mark, 8, all received facial cuts and were treated and released at Community Memorial Hospital.

Sandra Johnson received bruises but did not require hospital treatment and Dennis Bath, 16, no address given, a passenger in her car, had six teeth extracted at the hospital and required several stitches.

Officers said Mrs. Arthur Johnson's car was westbound and Sandra Johnson's vehicle was eastbound. Each car was a total loss.

Outdoor cards part of city's holiday decor

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Preparations for Christmas show everywhere in Whitehall.

Camp Street, in the east part of town, has been temporarily named "Christmas Card Lane." Seven residents have erected large Christmas cards in their lawns, floodlighted at night.

Standing in the lobby of the John O. Melby & Co. Bank is a Christmas tree that's more than that—it's also a "Scholarship Tree," cut from the Wisconsin Press Association forest at Eagle River. Purchased by the bank, it was brought here two weeks ago by Carl Zielke, Madison, association president.

Scholarship trees are 10-year-old Norway pines planted by newspaper editors and others. Proceeds from their sales provide scholarships for journalism students at several state colleges.

The press association purchased an abandoned field about 15 years ago where 50,000 trees now are in various stages of growth. Nearby are northern hardwoods growing under forest management practices.

Each year, Wisconsin Press Association members walk forest trails to inspect trees. The Eagle River forest is the only one in the country owned by a group of newspaper publishers.

Merchants will be open Friday night as usual for shoppers, plus Saturday night and Monday and Tuesday nights next week.

Postmaster Bernard Matchey urges early mailing of cards and parcels. The post office will close at noon as usual Saturday, and there will be no Sunday opening.

No injuries in crash near Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — No injuries were reported in a two-car accident on a town road off State Highway 53, four miles north of Whitehall, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Cars involved were a 1966 sedan driven by Donald Schroeder, and a 1964 sedan driven by Ellen H. Holstad, both of Whitehall, Rt. 1.

According to Trempealeau County patrolman Maurice Scow, the roadway was slippery, when the cars collided. There was approximately \$250 damage to the left front fender of the Schroeder car. The left front of the Holstad vehicle also was damaged.

Youngsters invited to Christmas party

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Local grade school children will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a Christmas party at the high school gymnasium Saturday at 2 p.m.

Cartoon movies will be shown, using the school's movie equipment. Daryl Oates and Richard Ellingson, on the Christmas party committee, will assist.

Santa Claus will distribute treats after the show. Chamber members will act as helpers.

Toboggan hit by car; Pickwick youth killed

A 13-year-old Pickwick, Minn., boy was killed Saturday night when a toboggan on which he was riding was struck by a car on CSAH 7, one-tenth mile south of Pickwick.

Marlin Olson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson, died instantly at 8:20 p.m. from head and neck injuries received when struck by a 1965 model sedan driven by Arnold Jacob, Dakota Rt. 1, Minn.

Sheriff George Fort said Olson, and Mark Davidshofer, 16, Lamolite, Minn., were tobogganing eastward down a hill between two driveways at the west side of the highway. He said Davidshofer saw the northbound auto and, in trying to tip

the toboggan over, fell off before it reached the road and was not injured.

The toboggan, with Olson on it, continued into the road and was struck by the car.

Fort said the car skidded for 95 feet on the slippery roadway before striking the toboggan pushing and dragging it under the car for 213 feet before coming to a stop at the right edge of the road.

An eighth grader at Winona Junior High School, Olson was born Feb. 9, 1956, in Chicago, to Ralph and Arvilla Schmidt Olson. He and his family lived in the area the past nine years where he attended Pickwick Elementary School and Central Lutheran Church, Winona.

Survivors are: His parents; three brothers, twin Merlin, Ralph Olson Jr., and Wayne, all at home; four sisters, Jean, Dixie, Glynis and Onalee, at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Plainview, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Olson, Horner, Minn.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Central Lutheran Church, Winona, the Rev. G. H. Huggenvik officiating. Burial will be in Bush Cemetery, Ridgeway.

Friends may call at Fawcett Funeral Home, Winona, this evening from 7 to 9 and at the church Tuesday after 12:30 p.m. A memorial is being arranged.

Injuries slight in six weekend accidents here

Two persons were slightly injured in a total of six accidents investigated by police Saturday and Sunday.

A 1965 model sedan driven by Perry M. Whelstone, 256 Jefferson St., and a 1961 model sedan driven by Cheryl A. Goodenough, 20, Rochester, collided at 9:05 p.m. Sunday at 3rd and Franklin streets injuring Miss Goodenough and a passenger in the Whelstone vehicle, Rebecca Brommerich, 18. Both were treated at Community Memorial Hospital and released. Police said the Whelstone car was northbound on Franklin Street and the Goodenough vehicle was eastbound on 3rd Street. Damage was \$500 to the front of the Whelstone car. Damage to the Brommerich car was not available.

A 1963 model sedan driven by Janet M. Dorn, 33, 773 West Broadway, and a 1961 model sedan driven by Deborah D. Nihart, Stockton, Minn., collided at 2:16 p.m. on West Broadway, 125 feet east of High Street, at 2:15 p.m. Police said both cars were traveling eastward and the

Dorn car was turning south into a driveway. Damage was \$75 to the left rear of the Dorn car and \$150 to the front right of the Nihart vehicle.

Lowell V. Henderson, 1022 E. Sanborn St., told police that his 1962 model two-door sedan was struck in the left rear portion by an unidentified vehicle as it was parked at the Quillan I.G.A. Super Market, 724 E. Broadway, at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Damage was \$75.

A 1969 model two-door sedan belonging to Harry Kowalczyk, 454 Junction St., was struck in the left side by an unidentified vehicle as it was parked facing north in front of his home at 4:37 p.m. Sunday. Damage was \$75.

A 1963 model two-door sedan driven by Bert F. Trocinski, 42, Eltrick, Wis., Rt. 2, was struck in the rear by a 1964 model two-door sedan driven by Christine Olin, 1813 W. Mark St., at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at Broadway and Johnson streets. Police said the Trocinski car was stopped facing south on Johnson and that the Olin car

was southbound. Damage was \$150 to the rear of the Trocinski car. The Olin car was not damaged.

A 1963 model sedan belonging to Arbell A. Allerd, 423 E. Wabasha St., which was parked facing east in front of his home, was struck in the left side by a 1963 model sedan driven by Richard E. Smith, 20, 406 1/2 E. Wabasha St., at 7:02 p.m. Saturday. Police said the Smith car had just turned west from Laird Street when it struck the Allerd vehicle. Damage was \$75 to the Allerd car and \$10 to the Smith vehicle.

One injured in one-car crash

The Winona County Sheriff's Department investigated one accident Sunday in which one person was injured.

Deborah Rolbiecki, 13, received head injuries and was treated and released at Community Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon after she fell from a 1968 model sedan driven by her mother, Mrs. Richard Rolbiecki, Minnesota City at 4:22 p.m.

Sheriff George Fort said the car was westbound on Highway 61 three miles west of Winona. Mrs. Rolbiecki lost control of the car which slid to the right into a divider, throwing the girl from the car. Mrs. Rolbiecki was not injured. Damage was \$300 to the right side of the car.

Two hospitalized after crash in Fillmore Township

PRESTON, Minn. — Louis W. Schmidt, about 65, and his grandson were hospitalized at Spring Valley Sunday after the 1969 pickup in which they were riding was struck by 1963 car driven by Curtis Lynn Olson, 18, Spring Valley.

The head-on collision occurred at 2:15 p.m. in Fillmore Township on County Road 8. The sheriff's office here reported that Curtis, traveling west down a hill, was driving on the wrong side of the road while rounding a curve. The Schmidt truck approached from the opposite direction and was unable to avoid a collision.

Deputy Orville Olson estimated \$400 damage to the front of each vehicle. Olson and five passengers were not injured.

Fire destroys Independence farm home

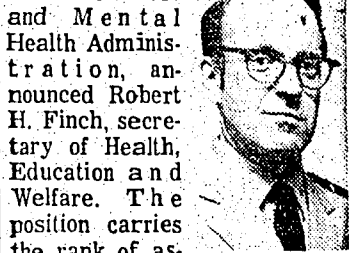
INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — A rural Independence farm couple lost their home, furnishings and clothing in a fire of unknown origin Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Theisen, who farm on Montana Ridge about 1 1/2 miles northwest of Independence, discovered the blaze when they returned home from church. They had attended 10:30 a.m. Mass at Independence, and had stopped en route home to visit with his mother and brother Roman on a farm near their home. They noticed smoke coming from their house and notified the Independence Fire Department at 12:15 p.m. By the time firemen arrived the flames were coming through the roof and they were unable to save any of the furnishings. Insurance does not cover the entire loss.

Donations of clothing and furniture for Mr. and Mrs. Theisen and their 18-month-old baby should be left in the basement of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Cash donations should be left at Independence State Bank.

Named assistant surgeon general

SILVER SPRING, Md. — Dr. Emory A. Johnson has been appointed director of the Indian Health Service, in the Health Services and Mental Health Administration, announced Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The position carries the rank of assistant surgeon general.



His wife is the former Nancy Mourning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mourning, 750 41st Ave., Goodview. The Johnsons and their four children live in Rockville, Md.

Dr. Johnson will be responsible for administering the comprehensive health services provided by the government for some 410,000 American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts living in 23 federal reservation states and Alaska.

A career officer in the Public Health Service, Dr. Johnson has 14 years experience in the Indian health program. He joined the service in 1955 as a medical officer at the PHS Indian Hospital in White Earth, Minn.

MIDDLE GROUND
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dr. Mary Calderone, executive director of the U.S. Sex Information and Education Council, says it's time to find the middle ground between the exploitation of sex and the repression of it.

CORRECTION
The address of Spec. 4 Larry Mierau, was incorrect in the Vietnam list. It should have read: Spec. 4 Larry Mierau, Co. A, 54th Sig. Bn., APO San Francisco, 96350. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mierau, Rushford, and is stationed at Nha Trang.

Beatty rehearing appeal denied by Supreme Court

In a ruling filed Friday, the Minnesota Supreme Court denied an appeal by Martin A. Beatty, Winona, for rehearing of a petition dismissed by the court Nov. 7, 1969.

Beatty's original appeal had been taken from a ruling by District Court Judge Arthur Stewart which dismissed his complaints against numerous present and past members of city governing bodies. Attorney's for the defendants — members of the Housing Authority of Winona, City Planning Commission, City Council and others—had moved for the dismissal. The district court had ordered dismissal of all but those against R. K. Ellings, former mayor, Joseph E. Krier, housing authority member, and Jerry Papatfuss, planning commission member.

Attorneys for the three remaining defendants had asked the Supreme Court for a review of the order which excepted them from similar dismissal of complaints. Had Judge Stewart's ruling been allowed to stand, Krier, Ellings and Papatfuss would have had to defend themselves in court against Beatty's complaints that they had slandered him by various utterances and damaged his reputation.

The Supreme Court's review of complaints against the remaining defendant trio was made in connection with its deliberations on Beatty's appeal. Results of both were contained in the 9-page opinion.

Beatty's allegations that there was a conspiracy against

him among various city officials and that his civil rights had been denied by various public bodies had been dismissed by the district court. The Supreme Court upheld these dismissals as "without substance as a matter of fact and as a matter of law."

The trial court's summary dismissal of two libel complaints against the Winona Daily News also were upheld without comment by the high court. The allegations were made in connection with the reporting of a speech by Beatty on Aug. 20, 1965, and of a statement by Dr. W. O. Finkelnburg, housing authority chairman, rebutting a Beatty accusation of improper collusion and published March 16, 1966. The three charges sustained by the district court — and dismissed upon review by the Supreme Court — concerned Papatfuss's reference to Beatty as an "S.O.B." at a planning commission meeting, an alleged invitation by former Mayor Ellings to settle things in a nearby alley and remarks by Krier to the plaintiff, including a suggestion that he see a psychiatrist.

Notwithstanding his allegation that Krier's statements were defamatory, noted the Supreme Court's opinion, the plaintiff "republished the event himself" by sending letters to 450 Chamber of Commerce members and to officers of the Winona National and Savings Bank, Krier's employer.

The court held that the same issues underlay the controversy

between the plaintiff and all defendants and that "trial of these isolated claims might well necessitate long and expensive trial proceedings, an unwarranted imposition upon both litigants and the public in view of our conclusion that plaintiff's claims are as a matter of law without substantial merit.

"We are convinced," continued the Court, "that the interest of justice will best be served by dismissal of the entire litigation and remanding plaintiff to his original forum of public debate.

"We hold that the words spoken by the three defendants, even assuming that they were defamatory, are not actionable." The allegedly slanderous words were conditionally privileged, in the constitutional sense, ruled the Court, because the plaintiff is a "public figure." A public figure, according to the U.S. Supreme Court definition, is one who thrusts his personality "into the vortex of an important public controversy," observed the opinion. Beatty's exchanges with the various officials had been in the course of a lengthy and often heated debate over urban renewal.

The court also denied, on Dec. 5, Beatty's appeal from the high court's taxation of costs and disbursements. These costs were specified in connection with Supreme Court actions only, as incurred by C. Stanley McMahon, housing authority counsel, and the firm of Streator, Murphy, Brosnahan and Langford, which defended city officials and others. They cover filing and clerk fees in the Supreme Court and costs of briefs, which must be printed. The plaintiff was directed to pay costs of \$604.45 as submitted by McMahon and \$205.21 as sub-

County retail sales increase

The general advance in the nation's economy since 1963 has been reflected in mounting business activity in Winona County retail stores.

Residents of the area spent more money and bought more goods and services of all kinds in the following four years than in any other comparable span.

According to the latest Census of Business, just released by the Department of Commerce, retail sales in the local area rose 21.1 percent in the period.

The gain was made despite consumer discouragement over the war in Vietnam, inflation, talk of a possible recession and despite higher taxes and domestic problems.

Figures show that the amount of business done by Winona County's retail establishments went up \$12,037,000 in the four years. Some of the gain is attributed to inflation, however.

The 21.1 percent increase compared favorably with the rise in many communities.

Sales in the area were equivalent to \$5,781 per local family as against \$5,203 in the United States and \$5,644 in the State of Minnesota.

Chiefly responsible for the progress that was made was the marked improvement in real income, even after the larger bites taken by taxes and the higher cost of living generally.

The average consumer spent confidently, the census shows, feeling that he had protection in the form of a job he could count on, an income that was rising steadily and a future that was financially safe, by virtue of pensions, personal savings and health insurance.

Most every type of retail business shared in the growth. Families bought more cars, spent more for food, travel and recreation and purchased finer furniture and clothing.

Directly affected by the upsurge were the 421 stores in the local area and their 2,139 employees. Their payrolls rose in the period to \$7,710,000 from the prior total of \$6,135,000 a year.

With the country going through a government-imposed slowdown at present, caused largely by tighter controls over credit, the rate of gain in the economy is expected to be moderate in the near future.

State administration commissioner quits

ST. PAUL (AP) — Administration commissioner Roland Hatfield has resigned and will head a tax study for Gov. Harold LeVander, it was announced today.

Hatfield, 59, has been commissioner of administration for three years and prior to that served as state tax commissioner.

He will be succeeded Jan. 1 by Richard L. Brubacher, 39,

the present assistant commissioner of administration.

The administration post is a sort of business manager for state government, overseeing buildings, grounds, purchases, contracts and other ministerial duties.

Brubacher is a former city manager of Hopkins.

Hatfield has been a controversial figure at times but denied that he was pressured into resigning.

"I have asked to have it happen," he said.

Hatfield's new post was not precisely defined but apparently will involve an in-depth study of Minnesota's total tax picture, something LeVander has talked of for several months.

The study likely would evolve into recommendations for the 1971 legislature.

Hatfield was named tax commissioner in 1963 by former Gov. Elmer L. Andersen. During the administration of Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag, Hatfield and Rolvaag's commissioner of administration, Stephen Quigley, battled repeatedly over revenue estimates.

The commissioner of administration is paid \$25,000 a year.



ROLLAND F. HATFIELD To Head Study



WINONA DAILY NEWS
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
WINONA, MINNESOTA 55901

Winona Lodge No. 18 A.F. & A.M.
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
TUESDAY, DEC. 16 — 7:30 P.M.
Oyster Stew! Walter A. Dopke, W.M.

It Happened Last Night

This weirdo wears normal clothes

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Milton Berle's funny clothes wouldn't get laughs today — not even his dresses," Comedienne Fannie Flagg said.

Normal people dress so weirdly that they're killing comedy. Fannie had been walking along frantic West 57th St. to the Russian Tea Room to meet me and had encountered a man with a pony tail.

"Men have found out," she said sagely, "that it's great to have long hair till it flops in your food. Then you got to put it in a net."

Fannie said this was on her mind as she took off for Toronto to do a Bobbie Gentry special — wearing her special ear plugs for plane trips. She can't stand to hear the plane's motors. On one trip from Chicago to NY, she was very happy, not hearing the plane motors, till arrival when a stewardess said, "Thank you for being so calm and cool and smiling all the time."

"Calm and cool about what?" Sort of an emergency landing in Boston. Everybody was terrified but Fannie who thought everything was fine and was smiling away at one and all.

Fannie, who's from Alabama and only in her mid-20s, puzzled Hollywood recently making her first movie, "Five Easy Pieces," dressing normally.

"If you don't dress like an Indian princess today, you're a weirdo," she said. "I finally got money to buy some clothes — and everybody else drops out and starts wearing rags."

SAM Houston Johnson, resting (sometimes) at Mt. Sinai, says he'll write several more books, and just possibly get rough.

El Morocco swung when George Cort's orchestra brought out the celebrities: including Dewi Sukarno, last and favorite wife of Sukarno, just arrived from Japan after sending divorce notice to her husband, sitting with Sukarno's dr. by an earlier wife, Supnawati, 18, and her bridegroom Suharto, a rock-n-roll entertainer.

Dewi and Supnawati tried to fly together from Japan but Dewi was held up for a visa temporarily. Dewi wants the Joey Adams' to take charge of her dr. if there's ever trouble.

Gene Kelly revealed at the David Frost show that he'll direct the movie "Mame."

Goldie's N.Y., a NY landmark, closed after 16 years (Goldie just got tired) with Ethel Merman, bare-midriffed, singing "This Is It!"

President Nixon spoke in the ballroom, Tiny Tim was ukeleling to a big crowd in the Waldorf lobby. "I'll never get a marriage license again," he confided, "except with her."

Phyllis Diller's leading man in "Dolly"; Richard Deacon, tall, bald straight man in the Dick Van Dyke TV series.

Blond Chanin Hale, regular with Red Skelton, is going to marry Asst. U.S. Navy Secretary James Donald Hittle, who's given her a diamond and emerald ring.

PEGGY CASS, who'll replace Maureen Stapleton in "Plaza Suite" Jan. 5, showed off her new figure — 15 pounds trimmer.

Harriet Ames' Christmas gift to her brother, Ambassador Walter Annenberg: A nutria fur coat (bought from her ex-son-in-law, furrier Dan Grossman).

Rod Steiger, back from Moscow, was at Mykonos with pretty Koula Papa-george, dir. of a Greek music publisher.

Jazz star Earl (Fatha) Hines, playing his "Second Balcony Jump" at the Plaza 9, says jokingly he seldom does it now: "Kids today are liable to take the title seriously."

Alec McCowen, who played the Pope on B'way in "Hadrian VII," went onstage with the cast of "Hair" for one show in San Francisco.

A midtown hotel hushed up the story when a male guest crept along an eighth floor ledge to get into the adjoining room of a female guest.

Frankie Laine, who sold his interest in an auto dealership, will open a dealership in boats near San Diego.

A film star's wearing a brace on her teeth — a youngster accidentally kicked her on the chin during some TV scenes.

TODAY'S best laugh: "I can't understand," writes Art Paul, "why cops use nightsticks to disperse a crowd. All they have to do is start selling tickets to the policemen's bail."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Richard Brooks' film "Happy Ending," about a crumbling marriage, has this line: "No one asks a woman why she married — only why she hasn't."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "An optimist is a woman who mistakes a bulge for a curve." — Ring Lardner.

EARL'S PEARLS: Taffy Tuttle figured out what to do with her old miniskirt — she's making a lampshade out of it.

A TV executive and the Apollo 12 moon shot got lower TV ratings than the Apollo 11 shot, "and now they're thinking of canceling the program."

That's, earl, brother.

Carbon monoxide poisoning causes deaths of two

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Apparent carbon monoxide poisoning has been cited as causing the deaths of a Minneapolis youth and a young suburban woman.

Authorities identified the victims as James Akens, 18, and Debbie Wood, 19, Brooklyn Center. Their bodies were found Saturday morning in the youth's car parked in the garage of the Akens home in north Minneapolis.

Firemen said the motor was no longer running. Police said the deaths were accidental.

Committee approves juvenile programs

State Sen. Raymond C. Johnson (R-Eau Claire), a member of the Legislative Council Interim Judicial Committee, announced today that the committee has approved legislation authorizing county boards to establish supervised work programs for juvenile offenders in cooperation with juvenile court judges.

"Such a program can be of great assistance in bringing juvenile offenders back into the mainstream of society," Johnson noted.

Some have claimed officials relieve juvenile offenders from responsibility, Johnson said. "Here is a common-sense approach designed for the rehabilitation of young people through a constructive, supervised work program," he added.

"Under the bill, each county board is authorized to establish standards for the program with the cooperation of the juvenile court judges," Johnson concluded.

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MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

Television review

Children's shows get big play during holidays

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — With the approach of the holidays, children's shows are very big with the television networks. NBC and CBS presented two specials over the week-end, both primarily designed for the young audience.

"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," a famous and familiar children's book, was reconstituted as a two-hour musical for NBC Sunday night.

"J.T.," the first of four specials in CBS' new "Children's Hour" was a mid-day offering of CBS Saturday. It was an unusual and often perceptive story about a young Negro growing up in a tough slum.

The 100-year-old story of Hans Brinker was full of fascinating film shot in Holland in winter and part of the show seemed like an extemporaneous ice show. The story was heavy with plot and, since it was acted seriously, was often quite painful.

In construction

Expect jobless rate to double

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Unemployment in the construction industry probably will be double the normal rate this winter in the Milwaukee area, according to a survey of industry leaders.

Young Demos boost Peterson for governor

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Democrats who led a protest to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last year got together again over the weekend, and boosted one of their own as a candidate for Wisconsin governor.

About 1,200 persons turned out Saturday night at a rally for Donald O. Peterson of Eau Claire, who helped found the New Democratic Coalition after serving as the party's Wisconsin delegation chairman to the 1968 convention.

THE RALLY was designed to promote Peterson's unofficial candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1970.

It was organized by Ted M. Warshafsky, a Milwaukee lawyer and convention delegate who rattled the Chicago gathering by nominating Georgia state legislator Julian Bond for vice president.

Bond told the Madison rally that Peterson's candidacy would be a step toward "people's politics" and away from injustices.

Many voters are growing frustrated with their government, he said. The trend is demonstrated in "the growing consumer awareness of the housewife, the frustration of the small farmer, the new aggressiveness of the middle and low-income worker."

The various factions of the "people's politics" must get together on a broad front to effect government change, he said.

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as when the impoverished Brinker children were being taunted and snubbed by a nasty little snob.

The two hours did demonstrate that not all stories are susceptible to musical adaptation. The production numbers seemed to be dragged in by the heels and the principals had a way of bursting into song—pretty forgettable tunes—in a most awkward fashion. Actually, they detracted from the total.

The tale is set in the 1830s in a town near Amsterdam and the show benefited by the period sets and quaint costumes. Hans and the silver skates—a prize in a skating race—were only incidental to the story about how Hans persuaded a famous surgeon to operate on his ailing father.

Eleanor Parker played the mother and Richard Basehart was the doctor, but the show belonged to a young British actor, Robin Askwith, who played Hans as such a good, sober, un-

selfish boy that he deserved the happing ending.

"J.T." was the little boy who in the opening scene was shown stealing a transistor radio from a car. After that we followed him, cinema verite style, around rubbish-littered streets and up the stairs of a shabby tenement. The story was about J.T. finding a sick cat, attempting to nurse it and feed it back to health, only to have it die. Then, a gift of a kitten he at first rejected, changed his attitudes.

Children may have taken the story at face value, but it has facets—the grim slum surroundings, black-white relationships, the lack of a father in the home—that adult viewers could appreciate. The one wrong note was the pat windup, with J.T., saddened by the cat's death, returning the stolen radio and then suddenly being imbued with Christmas spirit.

Kevin Hooks, young son of actor Robert Hooks, played the title role. He was most appealing as the shy, silent little boy. His mother was played by Jeanette Du Bois in a way to show the tension and fatigue of the family breadwinner.

It was a curiously adult program for a young audience, but it was ambitious and of high quality.

In spite of the good spirit shown, there was something a little sad about Leslie Uggams' final program Sunday night on CBS after her short—10 week—series. The hour was as usual loaded with music, punctuated by comedy. The star sings well, has an ingratiating manner and introduces the same guest stars we see on all the other variety shows. Why did her show go? It will be interesting to see if Glen Campbell's variety hour, which replaces her next week, can do better. It could be that the problem was not her show, but a surfeit of variety hours, complicated in this case by the tough competition by "Bonanza."

FDA backs scientific use of marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has proposed legalizing the scientific use of marijuana and has backed a Justice Department proposal to reclassify its ingredients along with hallucinogenic drugs rather than narcotics.

The FDA's proposal Friday would permit use of the drug in certain laboratory and clinical experiments receiving government approval.

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Martin jokes of breakup; no new word

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Dean Martin, entertaining an invitation-only audience of about 1,000 persons at the Riviera Hotel observed its 14th anniversary, spoke of the breakup of his 20-year marriage in a light vein.

The 52-year-old singer, who owns 10 per cent of the hotel, appeared Friday night after refusing comment earlier on a report that he has chosen Gail Renshaw, 22, Miss World-USA, as his future wife.

In the course of his 90-minute show, Martin quipped that he didn't have to pack his suitcase to come to Las Vegas.

"My clothes were already on the sidewalk," he said.

He added that his wife, Jeanie, herself a onetime beauty contest winner, will get the couple's \$600,000 Beverly Hills estate.

Then shrugging his shoulders, he said: "But that's all right, I could never find it anyway."

News items were unable to learn whether Miss Renshaw, of Arlington, Va., was in the city and her name was not mentioned in the course of Martin's between-songs dialogue.

Also on the program with the singer-actor-comic was his daughter Gail, a singer.

In the audience, composed of friends, celebrities and frequent patrons of the hotel-casino, was another of Martin's daughters, Claudia.

Martin slipped by reporters en route to his dressing room before the show and went immediately to his suite at the end of his performance.

His wife surprised even the most knowledgeable flimflam observers Thursday when she said her marriage was over because her husband had told her he was in love with someone else.

Revenue-sharing recommendation by LeVander OKed

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A recommendation by Minnesota Gov. Harold LeVander was endorsed by Republican governors meeting here, urging Congress to enact revenue-sharing legislation.

The LeVander recommendation called on GOP governors to support the proposal by Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and to urge congressional delegations to back it.

Under the Minnesota governor's proposal, the federal government would return revenue to the states with no strings attached.

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Expect U.N. to approve addition

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Assembly's Budgetary Committee was expected to approve a resolution today authorizing an \$80 million enlargement of U.N. headquarters so it can accommodate all employees working in New York.

The resolution also asked Secretary-General U Thant to look for potential locations for U.N. units other than New York and Geneva.

It urged the United States to examine "those conditions which adversely affect the delegations and staff of the United Nations in New York and to consider taking all necessary measures to alleviate the effect of such conditions."

Arab, African and communist delegates had complained of high prices, housing problems, air pollution, crime, pornography and Zionist demonstrations in New York. They urged that the world organization decentralize.

The architects' plans for the enlargement call for lengthening part of the present headquarters 40 feet, erecting a new eight-story building in a park to the south across 42nd Street, and connecting the two by a bridge.

The city of New York will donate the one-acre park, valued at \$12 million, and a new three-acre park will be laid out on a platform five blocks long that will extend 80 feet out over the East River.

Thant says if he can start the project Jan. 1, it will be finished by the end of 1973.

Of the \$80 million total, the United Nations is to pay \$25 million, the United States and the city of New York \$20 million each and the U.N. Development Program and the U.N. Children's Fund about \$9 million. The rest will be sought from foundations.

The Development Program and the Children's Fund now pay almost \$800,000 a year in office rent in a commercial building. The new construction will enable them to move their 630 office workers back to U.N. headquarters. The U.N. Secretariat also can bring back employees it has had to locate in rented space in two other midtown commercial buildings.

The Budgetary Committee scheduled two meetings today to complete action on the expansion resolution and the 1970

budget. The Assembly's other six committees have finished their work. The Assembly itself scheduled two meetings today and three on Tuesday to complete the work of its 1969-session.

ACCEPTS CALL

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. Axel Gummeson, pastor of Berean Baptist Church has accepted a call to serve a congregation at Reeve, Wis. The Rev. and Mrs. Gummeson will leave Galesville early in the week.

STATE

ENDS TUES. "SOME KIND OF A NUT" 7:15-9:10 35¢-51.00-\$1.25

BULLITT

AND BONNIE AND CLYDE

Togetherness STARTS WED.

WINONA

ENDS TUES. "3 INTO 2 WON'T GO" 7:15-9:15 — \$1.00-\$1.25 No One Under 16 Admitted Unless With Adult

James Garner Gayle Garner Hunnicutt "Marlowe"

STARTS WED.

CINEMA

LAST 2 NITES — ENDS TUES. ONCE AT 7:30 — NO PASSES 55¢-\$1.25-\$1.50

GONE WITH THE WIND

MARCELLO MASTRIONI FAYE DUNAWAY "A PLACE FOR LOVERS" STARTS WED.

CONSTIPATED?

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

Revenue-sharing recommendation by LeVander OKed

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A recommendation by Minnesota Gov. Harold LeVander was endorsed by Republican governors meeting here, urging Congress to enact revenue-sharing legislation.

The LeVander recommendation called on GOP governors to support the proposal by Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and to urge congressional delegations to back it.

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Winona Daily News

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969

VOLUME 114, NO. 21

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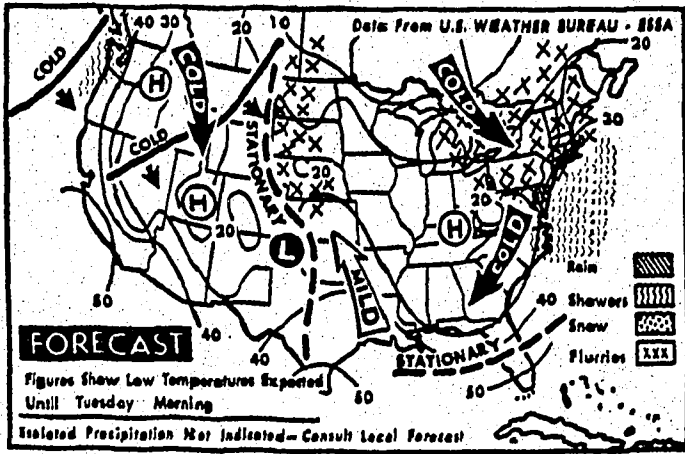
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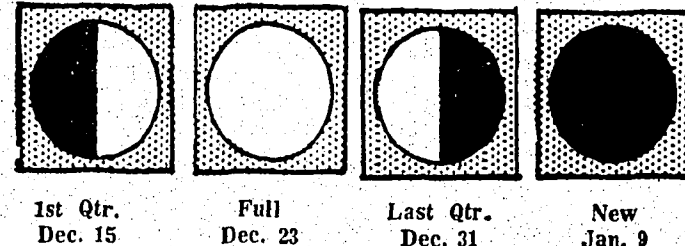
The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Showers are expected today in the East and Northwest. Snow flurries are forecast for the Midwest and East. Cold weather is predicted for the eastern part of the nation and the Rocky Mountain states. (AP Photofax)

Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today: Maximum temperature 31, minimum 10, noon 17, precipitation .19.
A year ago today:
High 15, low 2, noon 15, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 29 to 12.
Record high 52 in 1923, record low 23 below in 1901.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:35, sets at 4:29.



Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with a slight chance of a little snow late tonight or Tuesday. Not quite so cold tonight. Warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight 6 to 12. Highs Tuesday 26 to 32. Outlook Wednesday: Temperatures a little above normal with precipitation unlikely.

W. Wisconsin

Partly cloudy and cold tonight with lows 8 to 12. Tuesday mostly cloudy and not quite so cold with a chance of occasional snow by afternoon or evening. Precipitation probabilities: 5 percent tonight and 20 percent Tuesday.

Minnesota

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, chance of some light snow possibly mixed with a little freezing drizzle mostly north. Not so cold tonight, warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 5-15, locally a little below zero, extreme northeast. High Tuesday 22-35.

Wisconsin

Partly cloudy and cold tonight, low 5 below to 8 above north, 8-12 south. Mostly cloudy, chance of occasional snow Tuesday, not quite so cold, high 28-36.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 4-8 degrees above season normal of high 16-24 north and 24-30 south and a low of 3 below to 7 above north and 5-13 above south. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday and mild through rest of week. Precipitation averaging little or none in southwest half, up to one-fourth inch in extreme northeast in occasional light snow Tuesday and late in week.

In years gone by

Ten years ago . . . 1959

President Eisenhower received a rousing ovation in the Greek Parliament today and then boarded the U.S. Cruiser Des Moines for his first real rest since he began his peace and friendship mission 12 days ago.
An Upper Mississippi River aquatic research project will be reviewed by Dr. Calvin R. Fremling, assistant professor of biology at Winona State College at a science seminar tomorrow afternoon.
Variable cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. High today 42.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1944

Conversion of existing dwellings into additional housing units has been authorized for Winona by the National Housing Agency.
A \$12,000 estate is waiting for the descendants of Allen L. Sage and his wife, if they can be found.

Fifty years ago . . . 1919

Fuel conservation regulations in Winona will continue in effect until the crisis in the fuel situation is past, according to announcement by the mayor's committee today.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1894

C. W. Miller shipped four carloads of sheep to Chicago yesterday.
R. M. Goodwin of Moosejaw, Canada, has come to Winona with the expectation of settling here.

One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

The roads leading out from the city in all directions are reported to be in fine condition.

Municipal Court

WINONA

John C. Gjelund, 20, St. Mary's College pleaded guilty today to a charge of theft and was fined \$35 by Judge John D. McGill. Gjelund was arrested at 12:43 a.m. Saturday for allegedly taking a vacuum cleaner from the Park Plaza Hotel, West 3rd and Johnson streets.

Charles R. Wicka, 19, 416 Hamilton St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of theft. Bail was set at \$35 and trial was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 6. Complaint was signed by Rodney L. Hanson alleging that Wicka took the top half of an automobile air cleaner belonging to him on Dec. 8 or 9. Wicka was arrested today at 7 a.m. at police headquarters.

Raymond P. Sabotta, 20, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving and was fined \$150. He was arrested at 1:33 a.m. Saturday at 3rd and Vine streets.

Robert J. Whetstone pleaded guilty to a charge of parking in a snow removal zone and was fined \$10. He was issued a ticket at 1:44 a.m. Friday in the courthouse parking lot.

FORFEITURES:

A. I. a. Hallevig, Rushford, Minn., \$10, parking in snow removal zone, 1:16 a.m. Friday, 3rd and Main street.

Bernard Soppa, 24, Cochrane, Wis., \$35, theft, 8:45 p.m. Friday for allegedly taking solder valued at \$2.05.

Roger L. Maistead, 204 E. 4th St., \$10, parking in snow removal zone, 11:50 p.m. Thursday, 3rd and Market streets.

Dianne Patros, La Crosse, Wis., \$10, parking in snow removal zone, 2:10 a.m. Tuesday Winona Court House parking lot.

Larry A. Kanz, 737 W. Broadway, \$10, parking in snow removal zone, 6:46 p.m. Dec. 8, Broadway and Ewing Street.

Anthony B. Dorava, Arcadia, Wis., \$50, driving after suspension, 1:45 a.m. Saturday, 2nd and Lafayette streets.

William R. Storlie, 461 Chatfield St., \$10, parking in snow removal zone, 11:59 p.m. Thursday, Franklin Street parking lot.

Orlando G. Olson, La Crosse, Wis., \$15, disobeying traffic signal, 8:08 p.m. Saturday, Broadway and Franklin Street.

Michael P. Creely, 918 Parks Lane, parking in snow removal zone, 1:41 a.m. Friday, West 3rd and Main Street; \$30, speeding 42 m.p.h. in 30 zone, 10:47 p.m. Thursday, 5th and Cummings streets.

Robert Briesath, 279 E. 3rd St., \$10, parking in a snow removal zone, 12:21 a.m. Friday, 3rd and Lafayette streets.

Leo H. Bergson, 213 Chatfield St., \$10, parking in a snow removal zone, 11:51 p.m. Thursday, Franklin Street parking lot.

David A. Vieths, Goodhue, Minn., \$10, parking in snow removal zone, 11:35 a.m. Friday, 2nd and Main streets.

Jack Stoluphus, 129 W. 3rd St., \$10, parking in snow removal zone, 1:34 a.m. 3rd and Johnson streets.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — In the traffic court branch of Trempealeau County Court before Judge A. L. Twesme Tuesday.

Dennis D. Dejno, 17, Independence, speeding 25 mph over the limit on Highway 121, Independence, Dec. 3, 10:45 p.m. Clifford Marsolek, city police, 60-day revocation of license.

Clyde J. Howell, 17, Galesville, failure to stop at stop sign Dec. 6, Maurice Scow, Whitehall, county patrolman, 30-day suspension of license.

David J. Killian, Independence, speeding 25 mph over the limit, Highway 121, Independence, Dec. 3, 10:45 p.m., Marsolek, 30-day suspension of license.

Ricky Stetzer, Galesville, driving without a driver's license Nov. 16, 10:30 p.m. Highways 35-54, Gary Redsten, Galesville chief of police, postponement of 30 days after he get old enough to apply for license.

Dave M. Lynghamer, 16, Ettrick, reckless driving, Blair, Dec. 7, 2:30 p.m. Carlyle Helstad, police, 45-day suspension.

Gary A. Eckman, Blair, juvenile, unreasonable and imprudent driving, Town of Preston, Nov. 29, Scow, license suspension, 30 days.

Jim W. Robinson, Galesville, operating non-registered vehicle, Highway 53, Town of Lincoln, Nov. 21, Darryl McBride, Galesville, county patrolman, \$27.

Thomas M. Erickson, Eau Claire, driving with improper muffler, Highway 93, Eleva, Nov. 9, 4 a.m. village police, \$32.

Glen Richard Collins, St. Paul, speeding Highways 35-54, Nov. 16, 1:35 a.m., McBride, \$32.

Allen D. Miller, Mondovi, driving cycle without protective headgear, July 10, Highway 10, \$27.

Melvin H. Powell, Whitehall, failure to report accident, Highway 93, Burnside, Nov. 8, Hanson, \$52.

Thomas E. Prondchinske, Nov. 8, Marsolek, \$47.

Lydia Dickhaut, Taylor, driving too fast for conditions, Highway 121, Town of Lincoln, Nov. 28, Hanson, \$47.

Orville J. Stensven, Ettrick, inattentive driving, Ettrick, Nov. 26, 2:45 a.m., Clarence Olson, village police, \$42.

Kennedy L. Berg, Blair, unreasonable and imprudent driving, Blair, Nov. 29, Helstad, \$47.

John A. Woyicki, Ettrick, speeding, Highway 53, Nov. 22, 1:20 a.m., Hanson, \$47.

David E. Sell, Waterville, Minn., unsafe deviation, Blair, Nov. 16, Helstad, \$27.

Jerome H. Hanson, Blair, failure to stop at stop sign, Independence, Marsolek, \$27.

Larry McAlister, Whitehall, speeding, Whitehall, Nov. 15, John Sikora, police, \$27.

John R. Forrester, Whitehall, failure to stop at stop sign, Whitehall, Nov. 24, Sikora, \$27.

Laurence L. Lindberg, Blair, unreasonable and imprudent driving, Highway 95, Sept. 14, Sheriff Stanley Arundson, \$47.

The daily record

MONDAY
DECEMBER 15, 1969

At Community Memorial Hospital

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

SATURDAY

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pepinski, 3863 9th St., Goodview, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cummings, 402 E. King St., a son.

SUNDAY

ADMISSIONS

Leslie Wille, 259 E. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Henry Przybylski, 625 44th Ave., Goodview.

Lynne Godel, Alma Wis.

Mrs. Ada Schleder, West Burns Valley.

Mrs. Bernard Langhorst, Alma Rt. 2, Wis.

Robert Wiczorek, 567 E. Bellevue St.

Richard F. Gora, 567 W. Sanborn St.

Mrs. Louise Zehren, 472 E. Wabasha St.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Bruce Howland and baby, Rushford, Minn.

Leslie Wille, 257 E. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, 462 E. Howard St.

Alois Koutsky, 62 E. King St.

Jerome Starzacki, 623 Main St.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

LE SUEUR, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. William Pellowski Jr., a daughter, born Dec. 9. Paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. William Pellowski, 617 W. 5th St., Winona.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Ronald Mlynarczyk, 666 E. 4th St., 5.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 182 — German Shepherd and black Labrador pup, available.

No. 206 — Tan female pup, available.

No. 223 — Small tan male pup with red collar, available.

No. 225 — Small, black female, part cocker, available.

No. 231 — Medium large, brown and white male, part beagle.

No. 236 — Small brown male, mixed breed, no license, third day.

No. 238 — Small female, tan, part cocker and long haired terrier, no license, first day.

No. 239 — Small black and white male pup, part Dalmatian. First day.

Thieves enter apartments over weekend

Police are investigating the burglary of several apartments over the weekend. Police Chief James McCabe said that in each case entry was gained by apparently "slipping" the front door lock as no marks of a forced entry were found.

Silverware valued at \$400 to \$500 was taken from the Sunnyside Manor apartment at 675 West Sarnia St. occupied by Joan Kuzma. Police said entry was gained between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 10:50 p.m. Sunday.

Ted Ragatz, also a resident of Sunnyside Manor, told police that his apartment was entered during the weekend. Police said the bedroom was ransacked but nothing was found to be missing.

Dan Garrity, Golfview Apartments, 1515 W. 5th St., reported to police that \$200 worth of jewelry and clothes was taken from his apartment between Friday and Monday.

Apartments 25 and 24, at Sugar Loaf Apartments, 358 E. Sarnia St., occupied by David Boss and Gene Oakland, respectively, were entered during the weekend. A \$150 sapphire ring was taken from the Boss apartment and \$4 to \$6 in pennies was taken from the Oakland apartment.

Nov. 26, 2:45 a.m., Clarence Olson, village police, \$42.

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Winona deaths

Leo V. Zehren

Funeral services for Leo V. Zehren, 74, Cecil and Shawano Lake, Wis., who died Dec. 3, were held at Cecil Dec. 7.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Zehren, Clintonville, Wis.

Survivors are: His wife, the former Agnes Loughrin; four sons, Dr. Roger Zehren, Winona, Dr. Vincent Zehren, Green Bay, Wis., John L. Zehren, at home, and Leo A. Zehren, Green Bay, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Howard (Joan) Jacques and Mrs. Harry (Catherine) Mueller, Green Bay, and Mrs. John (Maribeth) Schelendich, St. Paul; 29 grandchildren; two brothers and a sister.

Two-state deaths

Peter S. Rislove

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Peter Simon Rislove, 58, died at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, at 1:45 p.m. Sunday. His death was caused by cancer. He had been ill 5 1/2 months.

The son of Ingebet and Bertha Rislove, he was born at Rushford March 18, 1911. He lived his entire life in the Rushford area. He married Hildred Erickson, June 15, 1937, at Decora, Iowa. He served with the Army from November, 1942, until December, 1945, and was stationed in the Philippines. He was a member of the Rushford Lutheran Church, American Legion and VFW. He was employed by Warner & Swasey Co., Winona.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Robert, Douglas and David, Rushford; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Rislove, Good Shepherd Nursing Home, Rushford; one brother, John, Portland, Ore.; and one sister, Mrs. Arthur (Ann) Olsen, Milwaukee. His father has died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Rushford Lutheran Church, the Rev. Owen Gaasdelan officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Jensen Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and at the church Thursday from noon until services.

Palbearers will be Bernard Iverson, Cyrus Pollema, Lester James, Arthur Halverson, Robert Kingsley and Al Hanson.

George W. Betz

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — George W. Betz, 77, Rushford, died at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis. He had been ill one year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Betz, he was born at La Crosse, April 28, 1892. He has lived in the Rushford area since 1907. He was married to Jessie M. Ebner, Dec. 16, 1914, at Rushford. He retired in 1950 after being employed 45 years at the Rushford Bottling Works. He was a member and had served as a trustee of the United Presbyterian Church, Rushford, was a member of the board of the South Rushford school district, has served as caretaker of the city cemetery and was a member of the cemetery board.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Robert, Rushford; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Leo, Galesville, Wis., and Rudolph, Winona, and three sisters, Mrs. Victor (Lillie) Egler and Mrs. George (Rosella) Steiger, both of Rochester, and Mrs. William (Alice) Klahn, Rockford, Ill. A daughter, Mildred, his parents and two brothers have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. LeRoy Haynes officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at Jensen's Funeral Home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church from noon until services Wednesday.

Elmer O. Brown

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Elmer O. Brown, 67, Blair, died Sunday at Fort Snelling Veterans Hospital where he had been hospitalized a week.

A general laborer, he was born here June 19, 1902, to Ole and Jane Ustby Brown.

He is survived by a brother, Clarence, rural Blair.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Blair First Lutheran Church, the Rev. K. M. Urberg officiating. Burial will be in Rest Haven Cemetery.

Friends may call at Fredrickson-Jack Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Tuesday and at the church Wednesday after 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gaven Stendahl

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Gaven Stendahl, 52, Racine, a former area resident, was one of three women who drowned as a result of a two-car accident at Racine Saturday morning. Following the collision the Stendahl car went down a high embankment and into a body of water. A fourth woman passenger was hospitalized.

The former Jane Finstad, she was born May 5, 1917, near Osceola.

Survivors include: her husband, Racine, and a son, Gerald, Mount Prospect, Ill.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Blair First Lutheran Church, the Rev. K. M. Urberg officiating. Burial will be in Trempealeau Valley Cemetery.

Friends may call at Fredrickson-Jack Funeral Home here after 2 p.m. today and at the church Tuesday after 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gertrude Paine

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Mrs. Gertrude Paine, 76, Minneka, died of a heart condition Sunday evening at her home.

The former Gertrude Fitzgerald, she was born Aug. 11, 1893, in Weaver, to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Fitzgerald and was married to John Paine at St. Mary's Catholic Church

here June 29, 1915. A teacher in Trout Valley School from 1946 to 1959, she and her husband farmed in the Weaver area until moving to Minneka. After he died in 1945 she assumed his position as secretary of the Weaver Creamery Association, serving until 1950. She was a member of St. Anne Society of St. Mary's Church and of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Survivors are: a son, Robert, Winona; a daughter, Mrs. Neola Schell, Rollingstone; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Glenn Bennett, Weaver. A son, Gerald, died in 1958. A brother also has died.

Requiem Mass will be conducted at St. Mary's Church here at 11 a.m. Wednesday by the Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph Haggerty. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Abbots-Wise Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Tuesday. The parish Rosary will be recited at 8:30.

Edward L. Mulhern

FOUNTAIN CITY, Minn. (Special) — Edward L. Mulhern, 68, rural Fountain, died Saturday afternoon at Spring Valley Community Hospital where he had been admitted that morning after suffering a stroke.

A farmer, he was born Nov. 22, 1901, near Wykoff. He was a lifelong member of St. Killian's Catholic Church, Wykoff, where he served as trustee.

Survivors are: Two brothers, Lynn, Stewartville, and Clayton, Preston; and two sisters, Misses Hazel and Genevieve Mulhern, Wykoff. His parents and a brother, Leslie, have died.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Killian's church, the Rev. Thomas Adamson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Palbearers will be Ervin Borden, Walter Stender, Raymond Schweir, Bernard Doherty, Harold Heidtke and Leo Glady.

Friends may call at Anderson-Thauwald Funeral Home after 1 p.m. today and Tuesday until time of services. Rosary will be this evening at 8.

Lawrence A. Toshner

DODGE, Wis. — Lawrence A. Toshner, 62, Dodge, died Saturday at 11:45 p.m. at his home following an illness of several months.

A foreman for the Trempealeau County Highway Department, employed there 33 years, he was born Dec. 8, 1907, in Dodge, to Frank and Mary Kline Toshner and served in the Army in World War II. A lifelong Dodge resident, he married Gertrude Pellowski June 8, 1955, in Sacred Heart Church, Pine Creek, of which he was a member. He also belonged to the American Legion Early Bird Post, Arcadia.

Survivors are: his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Marie) Kupietz, Dodge, Wis.; four grandchildren; a brother, George, Milwaukee, Wis., and five sisters, Mrs. Lydia Cierzan and Miss Agnes Toshner, Winona; Mrs. Joseph (Grace) Reisinger, Rochester; Mrs. Hubert (Harriet) Schultz, Green Bay, Wis., and Mrs. Ralph (Marie) Eichman, Trempealeau, Wis.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pine Creek, the Rev. M. J. Molinaro officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 2 p.m. Rosary will be recited at 8.

Friends may call at Jensen's Funeral Home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church from noon until services Wednesday.

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People who make laws also appropriate money

It has been, and remains, unfortunate that the University of Minnesota enjoys considerably more flexibility in the expenditure of funds appropriated to it by the legislature than do the six colleges of the Minnesota State College System. Anyone who attempts to live within the limitations of a household budget can appreciate the difficulties that state colleges have in devising budgets as much as 2½ years in advance of the time that the money is needed, compounded by the fact that the "family" will be growing during this period.

It is appropriate to lament about the rigidity of the rules imposed upon the state college finance officers and the disparity with the freedoms enjoyed by their university counterparts. It also is appropriate to persuade legislators to introduce the degree of flexibility that will help the cause of education.

IT IS, HOWEVER, another matter to defy the rules and regulations and it appears that this is exactly what the administration of Mankato State College did in transferring a substantial federal grant from state funds to a private foundation and it appears that this is also exactly what that college did in numerous other financial transactions; for last week's joint statement of the Mankato college president and the state college chancellor says:

"The administrative practices and procedures which were cited by the Public Examiner were known to the president."

That means, as we see it, that he looked at the law and decided he didn't like it — an attitude that is generally associated with dissident students.

The joint statement indicates that a modification of that view has occurred:

"Appropriate corrective action has been taken to rectify these practices and procedures, and the president has indicated his determination not to permit them to occur again."

THE REGULATIONS, the circumstances and the results have implications for the five other state colleges. Mankato has no monopoly on temptations. About a year ago Winona State officials were advised that a substantial legacy for the college was being probated. An effort was made by the appropriate state and college officials to have this legacy deposited to the account of the Winona State College Foundation for use in assisting the college.

Such an action was sought because the foundation — on whose board officials of the college and friends of the college sit — might be in a better position to provide "extras" normally not appropriated for in the budget. An example would be scholarships. On the other hand when such a legacy is deposited in the state treasury it is possible that it might be used to meet the general needs of the college unless the donor has been quite specific.

Unfortunately the Winona State foundation effort to secure the legacy has been unsuccessful and the money will be deposited with the state treasurer for use in assisting the college. In contrast, when Mankato State was at this point, it took the money and, nevertheless, deposited it to the foundation's account.

SUBSEQUENT to the public examiner's report which criticized that action the student senate of the Mankato college called the Department of Administration an "18th Century anachronism."

A Mankato observer comments that all of these things will work to the good of all the state colleges and that "archaic accounting rules" will be junked.

We sincerely hope he is right, but it is the kind of situation where we "prayerfully hope." Among those acutely interested in these developments are the Minnesota legislators who, unfortunately, like laws and regulations since they make so many of them. We are not at all certain that they can best be persuaded that they have poor products by refusing to submit to them. And as for the other five state colleges the Mankato college has done them the disservice of focusing attention on business office standards.

GRATEFULLY, the chancellor and board of the State College System have taken some positive steps in addition to correcting the Mankato situation.

A study has been initiated to determine if contractual or other arrangements can be made with private foundations and also to investigate any practices which may hamper the effective operation of the federal grants program. — A.B.

Indian country

Those Indians — some 70 of them — are still occupying Aleutian Island — the abandoned federal prison. They want to establish it as an Indian cultural center; on second thought, it seems, they would like to have part of Alaska, too.

The problem for the administration simmers down to this. It wouldn't mind smoking the peace pipe with the Indians but it would rather not do it in "Indian territory," since negotiating on the island for the island might suggest that the government has tacitly acknowledged the conquest.

Well, so many people for so many years tried to get off the island, and nearly always unsuccessfully, it's nice to hear that someone believes it's not only a nice place to visit but a good place to live. — A.B.

For with God nothing shall be impossible.— Luke 1:37.

Winona Daily News

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10 gifts for problem males

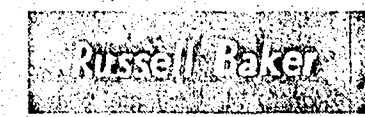
WASHINGTON — Gift suggestions for that man on your list:

1. Give him an irresistible mechanical robot named "Milton" which will put children to bed at the precise moment of his choosing. "Milton" should be, ideally, no bigger than a mature gorilla; its grasp should be authoritative, but not so rough that it bruises young flesh in performance of its nightly duties. "Milton's" disposition should be such that no child will ever say a second time, "I don't want to go to bed yet, daddy."

2. How about a necktie that leaps off his lap during dressy dinners and spills gravy all over his spoon?

3. AND WHY NOT—for the man who has been defeated by parking lot attendants—a small stallion to be kept under the driver's seat? The stallion's reflexes should be conditioned so that whenever he hears the car tires scream or a fender groan in the parking lot, he will jump out from under the seat, kick the attendant through the windshield and race home. When the car owner arrives to collect his car from the garage, the broken windshield will caution him to look for ruined tires or dented fenders, thus making it easier for him to collect damages from the parking company.

4. We are all being buried under junk mail. If your man is no exception, try giving him a mail shoot. This clever device is a mail slot with six inches of shotgun barrel protruding toward the mailman. Lift the slot to insert mail, and the voice



of Clyde Barrow (recorded, of course, except in deluxe models) declares, "Delivery of junk mail through this slot automatically fires both barrels of this shotgun."

5. All the foregoing suggestions seem a bit violent, don't they? Especially for this season of peace on earth. That's because we Americans have always been a violent people. (And a good thing too; Geronimo was no flower child.) Still, man does not live by violence alone, so why not give him something to enrich those leisure hours when he wants to reflect, contemplate and meditate? A four-record set of "The 10 Greatest Riots of the 1960s in brilliant stereo" will give him many sentimental hours as he recaptures the sounds and moods of this unusually exciting decade.

6. IS HE A political animal? Is Spiro his hero? If so, give him a priceless new book ("4,001 Model Angry Letters") that will make writing an outraged letter to his favorite commentator so easy that everybody will want to do it. Choice of models ranges from the blunt, regular-fel-low angry letter ("Dear Rat Fink") to the coolly acid put-down. ("Not all of us, of course, can live in an ivory tower.")

7. Not all of us can, in fact, live in an ivory tower, but wouldn't it be fun to try? If your man has every-

thing else, why not put an ivory tower under his tree this Christmas? If an ivory tower sufficiently commodious to make him feel like a rajah seems too expensive, you can always give him a porcelain tower, and if he doesn't want to live in it, it can always be converted into a kitchen sink.

8. Give him a telephone that never rings, except for the announcement of good news. If the telephone company refuses to install such a phone, give him a series of telephone calls delivering a piece of good news on each of the 12 days of Christmas. (Example: "Congratulations, sir, we have decided not to disturb your dinner with a sales pitch about Florida real estate." "Good evening, sir, and great news! You have not been selected from among thousands in your neighborhood to have a special set of four encyclopedias in your living room"; etc.)

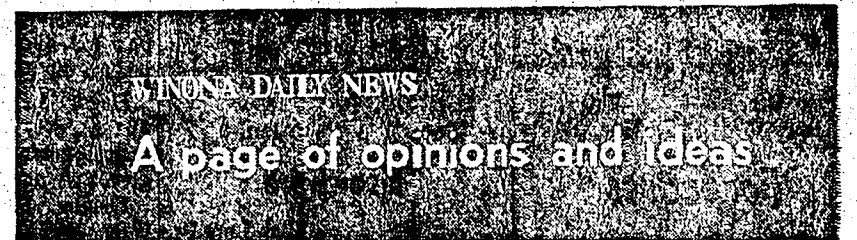
9. IS HE overwhelmed — aren't all of us — with reading material absolutely essential to remaining a well-informed citizen? Well, then, give him subscriptions to Collier's, The Saturday Evening Post or Liberty.

10. If he is so blessed that he has all these things, give him a kiss, have "Milton" put the children to bed, turn the lights down low and then — sweetest gift of all — tell him that this year you'll do all the Christmas shopping.

New York Times News Service



SHOULDN'T WE PUT IN THE SALES SLIP? HE MAY WANT TO RETURN IT!



Page 68, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Monday, Dec. 15, 1969

Whole truth and nothing but?

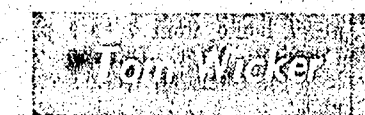
NEW YORK — President Nixon said during his news conference Monday night that he was willing to take his chances on the press, "so long as the news media allows, as it does tonight, an opportunity for me to be heard directly by the people."

No one ever really disputed that right, or could, but Vice President Agnew did suggest in his celebrated dissertation on television news that the American people had "the right to make up their own minds and form their own opinions about a presidential address without having a President's words and thoughts characterized through the prejudices of hostile critics before they can even be digested."

WHAT, THEN, of the responsibility of Presidents to inform the American people accurately and fully? And not even Presidents, after all, can be infallible.

It was probably a pure slip of the tongue when Nixon said that the Marines had built this year "over 250,000 churches, pagodas and temples" in Vietnam; and the point was well taken anyway, because the Marines have built 117 churches and 251 schools, no mean feat. And Nixon was not wrong, just not very clear or instructive, when he said that a \$5,400 minimum income for every family of four in America would cost \$70 to \$80 billion a year.

Actually, the government could guarantee every family of four the difference in what its breadwinner



now earns and \$5,400 for perhaps \$20 billion a year; it could, that is, if they all kept on working and earning as much as they do now. If, on the other hand, they all quit earning anything, and started taking the full \$5,400 from the government, the cost would zoom up to at least \$40 or \$50 billion, and probably more.

The figure Nixon used would apply to a program with a so-called "work incentive" which would reward people for earning more income, on a declining scale of assistance that would reach zero only when the family of four was actually earning about \$11,000 annually.

THE IMPRESSION the President left on the subject of Laos was much more seriously misleading. There are, he said, no American "combat troops" in Laos, when the fact is that there are no American "ground combat troops" there, so far as we know. There are Air Force pilots who drop bombs, and plenty of CIA agents and Army personnel who organize, train, accompany and support native armies.

Nixon went on to say that American involvement in Laos was "as a result of the Laos negotiations and accords" worked out by the Kennedy administration. But those accords supposedly guaranteed the neutrality

of Laos. In fact, both North Vietnam and the United States violate the accords every day.

The President was no less facile in discussing the subsidy being paid Thailand for its Army division in South Vietnam. He said this was similar to subsidizing Western Europe after World War II, when it could not afford its own defense.

In this case, however, members of the Thai Expeditionary Force in Vietnam are being paid twice what they would receive from their own government for duty in Thailand, and subsidy is also being paid to Bangkok. The Thais would not be fighting in Vietnam at all if the cost of their doing so were not being so underwritten. Neither would the forces of South Korea or the Philippines. To call these troops in these circumstances "volunteers," as Nixon did, is to misuse the word and mislead his hearers.

THERE MAY be a good case to be made for the American part of the war in Laos, and for hiring friendly troops to fight in South Vietnam. After their experiences of the last few years, it is a good bet that the American people would rather hear the President make those cases frankly and honestly, rather than once again be told that there is no real problem, no reason to ask serious questions or expect candid answers.

New York Times News Service

Unanswered Vietnam questions

WASHINGTON -- Despite all President Nixon's efforts to clarify his Vietnam policy in the last few weeks, two fundamental questions remain.

First, does he intend to withdraw "all of our forces" from Vietnam, or all U.S. "combat forces"? He says one thing one time and the other another time, and the difference between the two is estimated in official quarters at between 100,000 and 200,000 men.

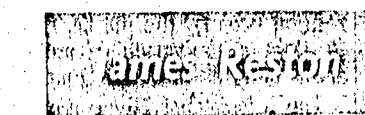
Second, does his peace plan depend on his assumption that the South Vietnamese can successfully defend their country either with or without the logistical support of non-combat U.S. troops, and if they cannot, do we keep our troops there indefinitely?

IN HIS Vietnam speech of Nov. 3, Nixon said: "The American people cannot and should not be asked to support a policy which involves the overriding questions of war and peace unless they know the truth about that policy." He added in this same speech that he not only wanted peace, but had put into effect "a plan which will bring the war to an end regardless of what happens on the negotiating front."

For over a quarter of a century, Hanoi has been fighting and negotiating to get rid of all foreign troops — first against the Japanese, then the French, and now the Americans. No doubt its aim in doing so was to establish its control over all of Vietnam.

During the last few years, the United States has built at Camranh Bay, on the coast of South Vietnam, an air and naval base which is the best in Asia, all the more important with the decline of Singapore and the eventual transfer by treaty of Hong Kong to China.

Accordingly, it has been a fundamental question throughout the Paris negotiations, whether the U.S. really meant to scale down its war effort or whether it meant to get out,



leaving Camranh Bay and many other modern military bases as a potential prize in the future struggles between the Vietnamese themselves.

On May 14 of this year, President Nixon stressed that the U.S. wanted "no military bases" in Vietnam, "no military ties" and would accept "any government in South Vietnam that results from the free choice of the South Vietnamese people themselves."

IN SHORT, he was willing to risk then the chance that Camranh Bay and all the U.S. military supplies in the hands of the South Vietnamese would fall to a communist government, though he has always rejected the enemy claim that there could be "no free choice of the South Vietnamese people themselves" under the present government in Saigon.

In recent weeks, however, the Nixon administration's emphasis has seemed to change. The commitments to withdrawal have become less precise. In his Nov. 3 speech, Nixon talked both about withdrawing "all"

American forces and at another place "all combat forces." In his news conference this week, he said merely:

"We have a plan for the reduction of American forces in Vietnam, for removing all combat forces from Vietnam, regardless of what happens in negotiations."

The questions here are fairly obvious. A plan to withdraw "all forces" is one thing, but a plan to withdraw all "combat forces" could leave a couple of hundred thousand Americans in Vietnam to maintain and fly the planes and helicopter gun ships and continue to train and supply and help direct the Vietnamese.

A STRONG argument is made at the Pentagon for doing just that, but we do not know whether this is "the plan" and obviously it makes a difference in the enemy's calculations about whether to go on fighting or to negotiate.

The President's assumption that the South Vietnamese can successfully take over the fighting as we withdraw our combat units raises an equally interesting question. For if his policy is to stick with the South Vietnamese until they demonstrate that they are secure, all they have to do is prolong their inefficiency in order to guarantee that we will stay in the battle indefinitely.

In recent weeks, the President has run a successful and even brilliant campaign on the politics of Vietnam on the home front, but he is still stuck on the war front and the peace front.

In fact, he has done so well against his critics recently, that he may have been persuaded the original political and strategic objectives in Vietnam are still within his grasp. If so, he would not be the first to try it. Presidents Johnson and Kennedy passed that way themselves.

New York Times News Service

GOP gains in N.Y.

WASHINGTON — The Republicans are moving with such force and effect to shore up their Northeastern Atlantic Seaboard salient against the still-distant campaign battles of 1972 as to raise at least the thin possibility that the incredible may happen after all.

Six months ago any observer who seriously suggested that President Nixon might conceivably even carry critical New York next time would have been waved away as plainly a fellow ready for the men in the white coats. Even today, to be sure, no prudent man would make such a prediction unless hedged by so many ifs and ands and buts and on-the-other-hands as to dilute it all down to something close to nothingness.

Nevertheless, the position from the viewpoint of the White House has been immensely strengthened, certainly as to the whole GOP party structure below presidential level, and the chief architect of this minor miracle has been the unsinkable Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. The transformation of Rockefeller from a hi-ya fella amateur to an authentic pro has been accompanied, moreover, by a process of useful reunion, to a reasonable point at any rate, with his old rival, Richard Nixon.

True enough, Rockefeller has had to accept for renomination the notably un-Republican Republican Sen. Charles Goodell, anti-Vietnam war extremism and all. Still, the price the governor has had to pay here for party unity in next year's by-elections is very far from excessive when measured against the collateral gains.

The net of it is that a Senate seat at least ostensibly Republican has been saved to the party — and, anyhow, it is not beyond possibility that Goodell, the present professional party rebel, could become a Goodell with less fire in the belly after the election.

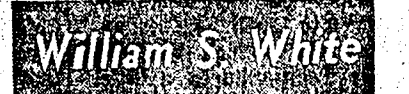
And far better, from where Rockefeller sits, is that the most significant threat posed by the Democrats, to either the Senate seat or the governorship, has been eliminated in the withdrawal from contention of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg. Rockefeller's own reelection is made much more probable than heretofore; and his grip on the party much stronger.

THE POINT OF crucial importance, however, is one of national meaning — the fact that President Nixon and Governor Rockefeller have managed to grow out of their old mutual animosities. This they have done in part simply because of the development in Rockefeller of authentic political skill and in part because they have both recognized the need for a mutual defense pact.

Confronting them both has been a situation in which the wild men of the GOP under the leadership of the sometime-Republican mayor of New York City, John Lindsay, had long since made alliances with Democratic wild men in what tacitly amounts to a third party in megapolitis.

The effect has been to force Rockefeller, the erstwhile national leader of liberal Republicanism, progressively toward what is by present standards the moderate center. For "liberal" had come to mean a kind of emotional extremism, especially in foreign policy, which the ultimately responsible Nelson Rockefeller simply could not take.

Now, it would be far out indeed to say that Rockefeller and Mr. Nixon are positively aglow with their new palship. All the same, for practical purposes they now accept an



identity of interest that they never had before. And a Rockefeller re-elected in 1970 will certainly not let the President be hopelessly swamped in New York and at minimum will be of great assistance to reasonably "regular" Republicanism on the way to the 1972 elections.

THEN, TOO, there is more to this tale of a revived GOP on the East Coast than is expressed in overtly political terms. The massive indictments being prepared by the administration against Mafia crime-connected Eastern politicians, a push just disclosed by Attorney General John Mitchell, are no doubt in the interests of justice. Its meaning, however, does not end there.

For it so happens that the politicians who are going to be under the gun are mostly, if not entirely, Democrats, this being the way things work out usually in big-city complexes. Mitchell, if in a quieter way, is moving against the surviving remnants of urban Democratic bossism quite as surely as Thomas E. Dewey moved against Tammany a generation ago.

(United Feature Syndicate)

Plentiful commodity

An editorial in Minnesota Progress

An out-of-state visitor made what certainly must have been the prize statement of the day when he opened the door of the cabin he was staying in up in northern Minnesota, inhaled deeply and enthusiastically uttered, "Gadzooks, isn't it great to be able to breathe the air you can't see!"

Clean, fresh air is a commodity Minnesota has in abundance. It is one of the many wonderful features of the Great North Star State, one which is cherished and one which will be maintained.

Gov. Harold LeVander is giving his personal attention and personal support to an extensive anti-pollution campaign which ranges in scope from unpolluted air to unpolluted water and anti-noise efforts.

"Let us preserve what we have, rather than have to reclaim it after it is gone," is the theme of the governor's push for maintaining our fresh air and our fresh water.



Thomas A. Martin, Director

Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home

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States acting on fair deal for consumers

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

The customer may always be right, but he's often been wronged. Fraud in the market place is as old as money. But what's new is the increasing number of state and municipal agencies springing up to see that the buyer gets his fair share.

In Illinois, a consumer fraud bureau looks for dissatisfied customers.

In Massachusetts, the housewife who purchases a toaster which won't toast can get help.

In Pennsylvania, the little old lady who signs up for an unwanted life membership to a dancing class can cancel it.

Consumer protection bureaus in these states are among 34 city and state agencies across the country which are expanding old agencies or developing new ones. Their approaches and methods may vary, but all try to help the defrauded, disgruntled, disenchanted and dissatisfied consumer.

In New York City, the consumer will soon be able to determine the unit price of any one of a dozen items, including meat, bread, cereal and soft drinks.

In Florida, at least 200 persons complain each year to the State Consumer Council that the "free" Florida vacations for which they registered were either misrepresented or not free at all.

In Illinois, a consumer council bus tours the rural and low income areas looking for people who need help. The State Consumer Fraud Division reports 90 per cent of its complaints come from low income people.

As recently as 10 years ago, no state had a consumer protection bureau. Most people relied on their local Better Business Bureau.

Now the Federation of Better Business Bureaus feels a need to restructure the 65-year-old organization. At a meeting last month in Chicago, a merger of the National Better Business Bureaus, the Better Business Bureau Research and Educational Foundation and the Association of Better Business Bureaus was proposed.

"Essentially, we're underfinanced, understaffed and unloved," a Better Business Bureau spokesman said. "Because of the stepped-up efforts to help the consumer, we feel a need to restructure. We try to be the third party between the consumer and the businessman."

Three state leaders in consumer protection, New York City, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, have expanded state fraud divisions which were first organized in the late '50s and early '60s.

The Massachusetts Consumer Council, created by the legislature in 1963, was the first statutory body of its kind in the country.

"You don't need a lot of money to start a valid state consumer program," said Dermot P. Shea, the Council's executive secretary. "You just need a change of emphasis. We have not cost the state more than \$75,000 to \$100,000 over the past five years."

The Massachusetts Consumer Council, which acts as a lightning rod for consumer complaints, is composed of 13 members. Eight are public citizens and five are ex-officio members representing state government, chairman of the Department of Public Utilities, Commissioner

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At Hardware & Lumber Dealers Everywhere

of Banks, Commissioner of Insurance and Commissioners of Labor and Industries.

"We're the ombudsmen, the people's lobbyists," Shea says proudly. "We probe."

If a Massachusetts housewife walks into a department store and orders a \$40 color television set to be paid for on credit, under the State Retail Sales Act, she must be told the carrying charge is 18 per cent, or \$90 extra over a two-year period.

Shea says throughout the year there is a definite cycle of complaints.

"At Thanksgiving, we get a lot of food complaints," he said. "At Christmas, overpricing, misrepresentation and poor quality of goods, toys and clothing. In the spring, the complaints usually deal with home improvements."

Any problem which involves the cost of goods and services—what people get for their money—is within the council's jurisdiction. Shea's office received 624 complaints in October. Of these, 303 had been adjusted.

Last July, the Massachusetts Consumer Council received a home improvement complaint from Raphael M. Murphy, a 56-year-old Charleston man. Murphy had been making payments on a \$2,550 job to put vinyl windows, doors and siding on his house. For seven months, he complained to the company that the job had been incomplete and the work was faulty, but he received no response.

Murphy contacted Dermot Shea at the Consumer Council and two weeks later, the job was completed to Murphy's satisfaction.

"We didn't threaten the company," Shea said. "We just let them know we knew about the situation. We always give the company the right to remedy the complaint."

If Shea's psychological warfare had not worked and the company had not finished the job, Shea would have had to turn the complaint over to the state attorney general, who would then issue the contractor a subpoena. Shea's office does not have the right to levy fines or issue subpoenas.

The New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, largest in the country, has a staff of 350, including 160 inspectors and a cadre of 80 volunteers. The commissioner, 45-year-old Bess Myerson Grant, a Bronx girl who became Miss America and a television personality, was appointed last March by Mayor Lindsay at a \$25,000 salary.

Ever since, the department has been operating in fourth gear. In a recent week, it received 800 complaints about unfair business practices and got some action on 559.

In the past eight months she has been in office, Mrs. Grant has crusaded against "shamburgers" that are not all beef, veal "cutlets" that are really patties, poor telephone service, parking garages which overcharge and damage cars, frozen "fresh" fish, excessive hospital rates and door-to-door salesmen who peddle black and white TVs as color sets.

A spokesman for Mrs. Grant's office says, "We are finding more and more adulterated meat patties, but it's also clear that many more food stores are labeling their cutlets as cutlets and their patties as patties."

If a butcher in New York City sells hamburgers advertised as 100 per cent pure beef and an inspector finds they are mixed with pork, the Department of Consumer Affairs may fine the butcher up to \$100 for the entire violation, or depending on the discretion of the commissioner, \$100 for each porky hamburger sold.

The consumer's advocate at the federal level is Virginia H. Knauer, President Nixon's recently-appointed special assistant on consumer affairs. She likes to make it clear that she has what she calls "direct access to the President himself."

"This is where the clout, the effectiveness of the new arrangement will come from," she said.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, DEC. 15, 1969

To Your Good Health What a bundle branch block really is

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a condition is described as a left block or bundle branch block, would that mean that the left chamber of the heart is blocked? All of it? And what about those small arteries that grow when some larger one is closed? Is there heart surgery for this? Also, why does an electrocardiogram not show this difficulty?—R.W.

Forget the idea that such a block means that any chamber of the heart is blocked (there are four chambers, two on the right, two on the left side).

Rather, what makes the heart beat? It is an impulse carried by nerves to the heart muscle. The impulses are conducted by highly specialized fibres which are assembled in a "bundle" with one running through the right side of the heart, one through the left side.

A "block" or interference or delay retards the passage of the impulse. This can occur on either the right or left side, and can slow the heart beat or interfere with its regularity. (Left bundle branch block commonly follows heart disease.)

The block may cause enough change in heart sounds to be detected with a stethoscope, but in any case an ECG (electrocardiogram) will detect the situation readily. There are distinct, recognizable changes to indicate whether the right or left bundle is involved.

There is no surgery for this, but medications as well as pacemakers are used to compensate when necessary.

Your question about arteries opens up a pretty big subject. To put it briefly, a heart attack is what happens when some branch of the artery system feeding the heart muscle is shut off.

That deprives the heart muscle of its nutrition—its blood supply.

Our arteries aren't like railroads, leading to specific points. Arteries, instead, are more like the branches of a tree. The big branches have smaller branches, and the smaller branches have myriads of twigs, and the twigs have leaves.

So it is with a main artery. It has main branches, and smaller branches, and smaller ones yet. So if one large branch is incapacitated, the smaller branches will gradually enlarge, to absorb the work in a neighboring area—in this case, to take over the task of feeding the heart muscle.

It isn't a complete takeover. But it helps, helps a lot. That, indeed, is the reason why, after the first critical period, people recover from heart attacks.

Sir: Can cancer be contracted from one person to another? Many of my friends claim it can be caught by kissing or drinking from a glass used by a cancer victim, or if a person has an open sore he can catch the disease from a cancer victim.—A. R. M.

Cancer is not a germ disease, hence your friends are mistaken. Chronic irritation (and other factors, some of which we know and some we don't) can cause cells to change their manner of behavior, which is the basis of cancer. The disease is not transmitted in the ways you cite from person to person any more than blindness, broken legs, diabetes, and rheumatism are "catching."

Twin Ports buses rolling again

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Bus service has returned to Duluth and neighboring Superior, Wis., following a 13-day strike of drivers and mechanics.

The buses began rolling Saturday, after members of Teamster Local 346 voted 58-49 to accept a new two-year contract. Bus service resumed at 1:30 p.m., an hour after the vote was announced.

Wages will be increased 70 cents over two years, with a 25-cent hike taking effect immediately, 15 cents next June 1, another 15 cents next Dec. 1, and 15 cents on June 1, 1971.

The contract calls for an increase in pensions from \$250 to \$300 per month, free uniforms and a 40-hour, five-day work week.

Drivers were paid \$2.91 per hour under the old contract and mechanics \$2.79 to \$3.12.

The Duluth Transit Authority helped hammer out the agreement, because the city plans to purchase the bus company and take over its operation.

Europeans grew the potato experimentally as early as the 16th century, but remained highly suspicious of it.

Lombok — where thousands face starvation

by GHAFUR FADYL

AMPENAN, Lombok Island, Indonesia (AP) — Only 10 minutes' flying time from the legendary island of Bali, where well-fed tourists cavort on the beaches, thousands of men, women, and children face a slow death by starvation.

This is Lombok, the forgotten island its central plains dried to a thick crust by the sun, plagued by drought, and disease.

Centuries-old superstition and a blink faith in Allah tie the simple Moslem people to the wasteland.

"We cannot move from this place," explained grizzled Hadji Umar Manan one of the island's religious leaders. "Our ancestors lived like this. They are buried here. If God wants us to die, then we will die. Here, in our lands."

Lombok lies across a narrow strait from Bali, lush and green and fertile. Few visitors ever come to Lombok. There is little here, and "foreigners", anyone who is not a native islander, are greeted with suspicion.

In the central region 20,000 men, women and children have died from starvation and disease. Most died in a famine in 1966. Hundreds died in 1967. Many have died this year.

Hundreds more will die in the next few months if rice, Indonesia's staple food, is not shipped

in soon by the government.

The region's rice crop this year was short by 33,000 tons. So far, the government in Jakarta has sent only five tons of rice for the hungry, say officials. They need at least 15,000 tons to stay alive.

A plague of rats first laid waste hundreds of acres of rice fields. The superstition ridden villagers say the rats fell in a shower from the sky and are led by a giant white rat "as big as a dog".

Then came the grasshoppers, stripping clean most of what the rats left over. Later, the rice was stricken by disease and rotted. And all the time the land got drier and the rains did not come.

Now, after many months without rain, peasants live on plants, roots and insects. They cannot afford to buy rice.

In the village of Sengkol, women sit weaving outside their mud houses. Naked urchins play in the rust-brown dirt. The men chip vainly at their fields with picks and sharpened iron bars.

The bitter irony is that while this central land withers and dies, its people stay doggedly rooted to their barren soil. The northern and western parts of the island have plenty of rice; not abundant, but enough to stave off famine.

But the people of the central plains do not beg and the people

of the north and west do not

fer. The key is water. The north and west are fed by rivers from the hills all the year round. The plains people are at the mercy

Gateway council calendar told

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Gateway Area Council has announced important dates in the scouting calendar.

The annual father-son banquet of the Order of the Arrow will be held at the Holiday Inn, La Crosse, Dec. 28. John T. Sleik Jr., La Crosse, who has been awarded the silver antelope, will be speaker.

The annual meeting of the council will be held Jan. 22 at La Crosse State University. Officers will be elected and installed and silver beaver awards presented.

Units may sign on or before May 1 for favorite campsite at Gateway Area Camp DeCorah near Galesville.

The 13th world jamboree will be held Aug. 2-10 at Asagiri Heights at the western foot of Mt. Fuji, near Tokyo, Japan, with an anticipated 20,000 attending. Boy Scouts of America have been allotted a quota of 2,500.

of the weather and pray for

rain. Irrigation is poor. The people of the central region use their meager money and food on seasonal celebrations, circumcision ceremonies and festivals. The imams, the religious leaders, say this is how it must be.

Some officials have tried to break down this barrier of ignorance and convince the imams they are wrong to preach hanging on in the lands of their ancestors.

The regent (administrator) of Central Lombok, Sri Gede, one of the more enlightened officials on the island, exclaimed: "It's like knocking your head against a very thick brick wall! I and the men before me have tried to convince these people to move from the dry areas, but they are rooted here. I don't think they will ever move. Besides, I suppose there just isn't enough rice to go around."

The island's government did try to help by selling off its meager rice stock at below-cost price. But the peasants could not even afford that.

The people are listless and dull eyed. Men gaze emptily at their fields. The few that try to hack it into submission always give up, defeated. They live in hovels and few bathe.

They refuse to move. They refuse to sell their buffalo for money to buy rice. Without the

buffaloes, they cannot plant for next season. Without the buffalo, a man has no prestige. They would rather go hungry—and pray.

Disease takes its toll. Smallpox, cholera and dysentery kill. There is only one tiny medical center in the whole of the central region, manned by two dedicated doctors.

This island is so primitive other Indonesians wince when it is mentioned.

Here the real power lies with the imams. They have many wives, own hundreds of acres of land and many buffaloes. Amid all the squalor and misery, the only impressive building is a mosque.

Hadji Umar, asked why he did not lead his people to a better land, replied: "If we are to die, we will die here. It is the will of Allah."

"Those rats came down from the sky by the hand of Allah. How can we mortals fight them? Perhaps we have sinned. Perhaps Allah is punishing us. Leaving here will not absolve the sin."

A score of peasants standing around the old man silently nodded in agreement.

The cello's unpopularity as a musical instrument in Switzerland has been attributed to the Swiss legend that the dulcet tones of a cello once touched off a major avalanche.

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

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Operates on house current or four "C" batteries. Earphone, mike, batteries, cassette included.
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Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For TUESDAY, DEC. 16

Your birthday today: Conditions now impel you to take a sober view of your life and personal responsibilities. Material concerns now come under your control. The potential reward for effective application of your intuition is beyond estimate. Learn the difference between wishful thinking and true direct knowledge, and you will master your local world.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opposition or failure of understanding amongst your fellows should not provoke you to impulsive actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Unanticipated objections are more than likely, both in person and correspondence. Keep relations on a calm, working level.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strive for a sense of humor so you can ride through today's confusion of personal disagreements. Most of them arise from failure to communicate. Much depends on your activity for the real meaning beneath hasty words.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A spate of discussions may weary you, but they serve to clear the air and permit everybody's views to become more understandable for future reference.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on things that can be done alone or with little close cooperation. If you must work in a tight team, let somebody else lead the discussion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing is really intended to be taken personally now, so approach the day and its quirks quietly. Begin as early as conditions permit, and pace your efforts so you are still fairly fresh as quitting time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal plans collide with those of your mate. If you have no mate, your unconscious nature will select somebody to confront.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some people do not go directly to the point and some do not figure things out as rapidly as you'd like. Be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The urge to take risks and speculate comes on strong again. Even a generally safe bet is apt to miss now, so hold onto your money for better uses.

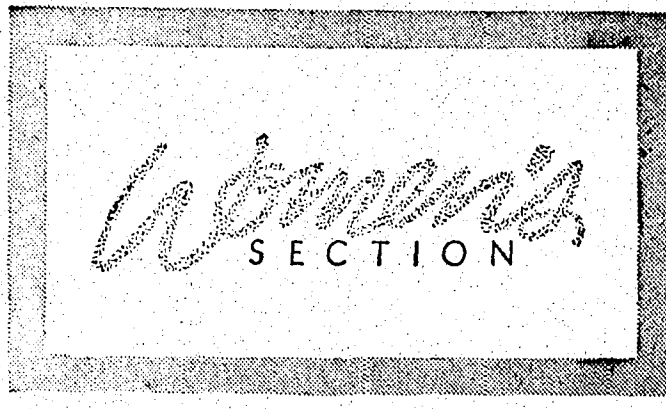
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A single sharp word can start more dissension than you can deal with. Changes in work must be kept to a minimum. Let your loved ones follow their own pathways. This is the only way to wind up at the same place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You prefer to stand on principle, so that others are encouraged to do likewise. New information is not to your liking, and is incomplete on critical points. Discipline yourself during the present stress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Confusing statements abound. Pay no attention to promises that are not spelled out in cold print. Letting well enough alone is the best course to follow now.

F.C. CONCERT
FOUNTAIN City, Wis. (Special) — The music department of Cochrane-Fountain City High School will present its Christmas concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. The public is invited free of charge.

The junior high and high school bands and choruses will participate. James Granum is instrumental instructor and Mrs. Lois Duell is the vocal director.



8a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota MONDAY, DEC. 15, 1969

Holiday recipes

Egg nog pie

MRS. D. E. GUDBRANDSEN
528 W. Broadway

3 beaten egg yolks Rum to taste
1/2 C. sugar 1/8 tsp. nutmeg
2 C. plus 1 T. cream 3 stiffly beaten egg whites
1/8 tsp. salt 1/2 recipe pastry

METHOD: Beat egg yolks, sugar and cream. Add salt, nutmeg, rum. Fold in egg whites, pour in 9 inch pastry lined pan. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, then in 325 degree even until firm, about 25 minutes.

For a specially rich dessert, top with slightly sweetened whipped cream. Garnish pie with red and green candy, flowers or sparkles for holiday look.

Pfeffernuesse

MRS. ROBERT TREMAIN
Rt. 2 Glen Mary
Winona, Minn.

Combine 1 C. sorghum and 1 C. sugar. Bring to boil and cool. Add 1 C. shortening.

Dissolve 2 tsp. soda in a little water (1/4 to 1/2 C.) Sprinkle 3 tsp. anise seed over mixture. Add 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. salt, and 2 tsp. ground cloves, sifted with flour to mix stiff (approximately 5 C.)

Roll out into long rolls about 1 inch in diameter. Refrigerate. Slice for baking. Place on ungreased sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Yield approximately 400 cookies.

Easy punch

MRS. ROBERT LUEHMANN
Lewiston, Minn.

2 pkgs. cherry kool aid 1 can frozen lemon juice
1 pkg. strawberry kool aid concentrate
2 C. sugar 3 qts. water
1 can frozen orange juice 1 qt. ginger ale concentrate.

METHOD: Dissolve kool aid and sugar in water, add frozen concentrates and stir well. Add ginger ale just before serving.



Mrs. Douglas C. Watson

Candace Meyer is bride of Douglas C. Watson

Miss Candace Kaye Meyer became the bride of Douglas C. Watson Nov. 29 at St. Martin's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Armin Deye and the Rev. Emil Geistfeld, Vernon Center, officiating. Organists were Mrs. Thomas Martin and Miss Susan Schroeder, and Miss Margaret McGrath was soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer, 129 W. 3rd St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Watson, St. Paul.

Miss Pamela Meyer, Minneapolis, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Stephen Harris, Miss Joni Lensek, Miss Harriet Harrower, Miss Carol Millam, Miss Virginia Watson and Miss Jacquelyn Ames were bridesmaids.

The bride wore an ivory silk peau de soie gown with a lace and pearl scalloped neckline and an attached chapel length train. Her chapel

length mantilla edged in matching lace and pearl trim was caught to a silk faced satin pillbox. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Her attendants wore floor-length skirts of needlepoint tapestry with green and pink curberbunds with fitted ivory crepe blouses with victorian sleeves and carried bouquets of baby pink roses.

Charles Rund, Minneapolis, was best man, and Richard Hoffmann, Jon Tempas, Patrick Miller, Mark Watson, Brian Coyer and Paul Heleniak were groomsmen.

Ushers were Stephen Harris, Bert Rude III, Steven Meyer and Wayne Freeburg.

A SHORT WEDDING trip followed a cocktail reception at the Williams Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and attended the University of Minnesota. She is employed by First Minneapolis Realty Co.

Watson is a graduate of Alexander Ramsey High School, St. Paul, and attended Macalester College, St. Paul. He is treasurer of Hoffmann Electric, St. Paul. They will be at home in Osceola, Wis.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by friends in Minneapolis, and by Mrs. Kenneth Kline and Mrs. Paul Klien, both of Winona.



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A real gem deserves a smashing bit of costume jewelry. The best is what we flaunt.
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SLIPS \$3.00 to \$5.95
GOWNS \$3.95 to \$6.95
PAJAMAS .. \$3.95 to \$6.95

HOSIERY & LINGERIE
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52-54 LEVEE PLAZA WEST



Susan Evonne Otterness Orvin and Evonne Otterness, Mabel, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Evonne, to Donald D. Dowd, son of Mrs. Gaylord Dowd, New Hampton, Iowa, and the late Mr. Dowd. No wedding date has been announced.

Kappa Delta Pi initiates 12

Twelve new members were initiated into Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Winona State College, Saturday evening.

The initiation ceremony in Kryzsko Commons was conducted by counselor-adviser, Miss Floretta Murray, and officers, Terry Wobig, president; Linda Sens, vice president; Barbara Schifsky, secretary; Marilyn Feuling, treasurer, and Diane Ketchum, historian-recorder.

Following the ceremony, a Christmas party was held at the home of Miss Murray, where white elephant gifts were exchanged.

Initiated into the national honor fraternity in education were Karen Hartley, Sandra Junck, Karen Keffelt, Margaret Krause, Carol Ryan, Karen Schieche, Sharon Schieche, Candace Simon, Douglas Smith, Terry Suneson, Jacqueline Voight, and Marsha Walters.

ETTRICK LW
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Joanne circle of French Creek Lutheran Church Women will have a Christmas candle-light service at 2 p.m. Thursday. Birthdays will be observed. A mid-week Advent service will be at 8 p.m.

C-F-C PTA TONIGHT
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—The Cochrane-Fountain City PTA will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the school. Open house will follow a short business meeting. Parents of junior and senior high school students will follow an abbreviated schedule of their children. Parents of elementary children will visit classrooms and view Christmas displays. Several choral selections will be presented. Lunch will be served.

CHRISTMAS IS GIVING

SOMETHING SPECIAL



Lady Caroline Support Panty Hose (very slightly irregular)

Reg. \$4.95 if perfect ONLY \$2.50 PAIR

The Panty Hose you've been waiting for! Beige Tone . . . or Tan Tone Sizes: Small, Average, Tall, Extra Tall

CHRISTMAS IS Choate's

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

WE STILL HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS CARDS



Carol Jean Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Wolfe, Fountain City, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to George Elmer Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore, Marion, Iowa.

Miss Wolfe is a junior at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, where she is majoring in social science. Her fiancé is employed by Water Construction Co., West Des Moines, Iowa, and will be a senior at Winona State College where he is majoring in physical education.

A June 20 wedding is planned.

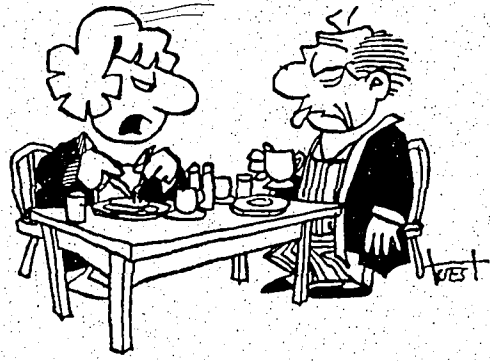
PIGEON FALLS PARTY
PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The annual Christmas party for children of the Pigeon Falls area will be held at the school there on Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Free movies will be shown. Santa Claus, will distribute treats after the show. The party is sponsored by business places of Pigeon Falls.

GOODVIEW PARTY
The Goodview Ladies Guild will hold its Christmas party Tuesday evening. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30. Each person has been asked to bring six assorted cookies as well as a dish for the supper. A program will be presented and guests are welcome.

EYOTA PARTIES
EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Christmas parties for elementary and high school students at Dover-Eyota will be held Dec. 23, starting at 12:30 p.m. School will be dismissed at 2:30 for the holidays. Christmas treats, programs and movies are scheduled for the pre-vacation session.

WWI AUXILIARY
The Ladies Auxiliary to WWI Veterans Barracks 1082 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Valley View Towers. Gifts will be exchanged. Members are asked to bring cookies for the party to follow the meeting.

THE LOCKHORNS.



"NO, I DIDN'T PUT TOO MUCH SUGAR IN YOUR COFFEE. YOU'RE DRINKING THE PANCAKE SYRUP."



Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Ehler

Canton vows unite couple

CANTON, Minn. — The Assumption Catholic Church here was the setting for the Nov. 29 marriage of Miss Rhoda Ann Olson and Roger W. Ehler. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Revel Olson, Canton, and the late Mr. Olson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ehler, Canton.

The Rev. Harold Gavin officiated at the nuptial Mass and the bride was presented in marriage by her uncle, Gilbert Olson, Eldora, Iowa.

Mrs. Maryeller Norrie, St. Paul, attended her sister as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Bonnie Ehler, Susan O'Brien and Jean Becker. Flower girl was Susie Arneson and ring bearer was Allen Kryson.

David Ehler, Canton, was best man and groomsmen were Charles Ehler, Lowell Olson and Harold Lueman. Ushers were Craig Arneson and Thomas Ehler.

Following a reception and luncheon at St. Olaf's Catholic Church, Mabel, the couple left on a short honeymoon and are now at home in Minneapolis.

Both are graduates of Canton High School. The bride is also a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital, School of Practical Nursing, Minneapolis, and is presently employed there. Her husband served with the U.S. Marine Corps and is now employed in Minneapolis.



Sandi Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowen, Fallon, Nev., announce the engagement of their niece, Sandi Miller, to Wayne H. Highum, Reno, Nev., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Highum, Peterson, Minn.

BLAIR LCW
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair Zion Lutheran Church women will hold their Christmas program Tuesday at 8 p.m. A social hour will follow in the church parlors.

Dear Abby:

How can reader get hubby back?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please rush me 10 "DO'S AND DON'TS" on how to get my husband back. He hasn't actually left me, he's just not here. I am 26 and Harold is 28 and he hasn't even held my hand since last June.

We have two adorable children. We had planned to have four, but if I'm going to have any more, I will have to look into artificial insemination. I've been complaining about this for a long time, but it hasn't done me much good. Harold says he's "tired." (But he's not too tired to play 36 holes of golf every Sunday.)

Then it suddenly hit me. I guess I just don't appeal to him anymore. I don't know why. I'm the same girl he chased all over the campus at Nebraska U. back in 1963. I haven't let myself go to seed and I know there's nobody else. I just hate to be the aggressor, but if I wait for Harold to make the first move nothing will ever happen. Besides, I have my pride. So please be a pal, Abby, and send me those 10 "DO'S AND DON'TS" on how to get my husband back. Thank you.

LOST HAROLD



Abby

DEAR LOST: I wish there were 10 "Do's and Don'ts" on how to revive a marriage, but there aren't. Every marriage is different. (And so is every "Harold.")

Face your problem squarely, and tell it to Harold! Don't play a waiting game, and forget your pride. Harold obviously has a problem. It could be physical. Or emotional. In any case he has cooled off far too much for a young man who is still on the sunny side of 30.

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman in college. My boyfriend of three weeks invited me to spend a four-day ski-holiday with him during the Christmas break. He is a senior and a very nice guy.

My parents will be on a trip during that time, and I will be caring for my 8-year-old brother. Do you think it would be all right if I were to ask my boyfriend if I might take my little brother along? My boyfriend has already rented a chalet in the mountains, and I'm afraid if I don't go with him he might ask somebody else. I like this boy a lot and don't want to lose him.

SOUTHERN CAL

DEAR SOUTHERN: Why not? Maybe your boyfriend has a little sister he'd like to bring along.

DEAR ABBY: Your column in which you sounded a note of warning to those who could be having a "treat" instead of a treatment interested me.

Unfortunately, some properly licensed and presumably "ethical" therapists, both medical and otherwise, are now engaging in a wide range of body contact intimacies in the name of "sensitivity training" and other euphemisms.

I am aware that you must remain neutral with respect to your comments on techniques in the professions, but when you advised parents and responsible family members to use a little common sense and investigate any suspicious "treatment," I couldn't agree with you more.

If more people insisted on more information from doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists and others in the allied professions, "treatment" would cease to be a mysterious ritual, and could be much better understood by everyone.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON, CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to SPOOK, who hated his October 31st birthday, and whose Patron Saint was "WOLFGANG." He ought to feel lucky. I have two children (13 years and 8 years old) and they were both born on Halloween. And as if that wasn't bad enough, our name is FRANKENSTEIN.

Very Truly Yours,
MRS. P. FRANKENSTEIN, SEATTLE, WASH.

Central Elementary program Wednesday

Central Elementary School will hold its bake sale and Christmas program Wednesday.

The Parent Teachers Association bake sale starts at 1 p.m. and the program, presented by kindergartners through sixth grades, begins at 2. Program co-chairmen are Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. Richard Howard.

LADY, ORNERY BUGS

The Military Order of Lady Bugs and Ornery Bugs held their annual Christmas party Tuesday at the Teamsters Club. A chicken dinner was served and gifts were exchanged. Cookies were packed for the Sauer Memorial Home and will be delivered Saturday at 2 p.m.

CHURCH PROGRAM

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The First Presbyterian Church School will present a Christmas program Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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GREAT GIFT

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- Sound shield for whisper soft operation.
- Porcelain inside tub protects against acid, stains and rust.
- Automatic water control prevents wasteful wash and rinse water.
- Self-cleaning flush-away filter traps food particles, and completely filters water every four seconds.

Gail's Appliance
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Relief Corps names officers

Mrs. Robert Nelson Sr. was elected president of the Women's Relief Corps at a meeting Tuesday at the Labor Temple.

Other new officers are the Mmes. Stephen Belisle, senior vice president; Clarence Lubkie, junior vice president; Henry Matias, chaplain; B. R. Wandnider, treasurer; Mae McGill, secretary; Cora Todd, guard; Alvin Koch, publicity chairman; Paul Griesel Sr., counselor, and B. W. Bolderman, conductress.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon with the Mmes. Nelson, Wandnider and Koch as hostesses. Installation of officers will be Jan. 15 with a dinner meeting planned.

M.C. CHRISTMAS PARTY

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The ladies aid of First Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a Christmas party Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the church basement. A humorous gift exchange will be held with wrapped useless or comical articles exchanged. Members are reminded to bring a trading stamp book. Mrs. Larry Zessin and Mrs. William Wamhoff, hostesses, will furnish the main course with other members asked to bring cookies or jello for dessert. Interested persons are invited.

RIDGEWAY PROGRAM

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — Grace Lutheran Church here will present its annual Sunday school program and tree Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. at the church.

Sweet Adelines to sing for society

The Sweet Adelines will sing carols at the Winona County Historical Society Christmas party at the museum, 125 W. 5th St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Thomas W. Raine will read a manuscript, "Some Early History of Winona and Childhood Memories," by Harlen Holden, who died this fall. Holden in the last few years wrote and presented chapters in the history of drug stores in Winona.

Persons attending are asked to bring small gifts for exchange that will be placed under the tree, to be decorated with antique ornaments. Santa will distribute the gifts. Christmas cookies and coffee will be served by Mrs. Clyde Grod, chairman of the social committee, and her assistants, Mmes. G. L. Lacher, H. R. Persons, D. L. DeLano and Walter Rahn.

CLASSES FOR ADULTS

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Home economics adult education classes will be held at Dover-Eyota High School after the holidays. Anyone interested should call or write Miss Kay Kimpton, instructor, at Eyota. Also to be instituted in January are adult agriculture classes under the direction of James Hobbs. The state Department of Education is the regulatory agency.

The tomato was once believed to be a poisonous plant.



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**NORMA'S BRANDIED
FRUIT CAKE**

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 12 ounces, 1 1/2 cups, red glace cherries
- 4 ounces, 1/2 cup, diced candied citron
- 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
- 1 1/4 cups chopped pitted dates
- 1 1/4 cups chopped dried figs, stems clipped before chopping
- 1 3/4 cups coarsely chopped pecans
- 1/2 pound, 2 sticks, butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 5 large eggs
- 1/4 cup dark molasses
- 1/4 cup brandy 80 proof

With clarified butter or solid white shortening grease a 9-inch angelfood cake pan-with or without removable bottom. Line bottom and sides with foil; grease foil.

On wax paper sift together one cup of the flour with the baking soda, cinnamon, cloves, mace and nutmeg.

In a medium mixing bowl mix the remaining cup flour with the cherries, citron, raisins, dates, figs and pecans; use your fingers to separate pieces of fruit.

In large bowl of electric mixer, cream butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in eggs one at a time; don't worry if mixture looks curdy. Beat in molasses and brandy. Add sifted flour mixture and stir until blended. Add fruit-nut-flour mixture and mix well.

Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until top looks very brown and crusty—two hours and 15 minutes; if cake browns too much toward end of baking, place a sheet of foil over top.

Place cake in pan on wire rack for 30 minutes. With a small spatula loosen cake



OES CHRISTMAS PARTY . . . A visit from Santa Claus was a highlight of the Order of Eastern Star Christmas party Saturday night at the Masonic Temple attended by more than 225 persons. Standing, back row, William Wiech, associate patron; Mrs. Florence Hassett, associate matron. Front row, Connie Erwin, Lisa Stedmen, Christy Erwin, Kim Steadmen on Santa's lap and David Wiech. Dinner preceded a program staged by children of members. (Daily News photo)

around tube; turn out on wire rack; remove foil; with another rack turn right side up. Cool completely.

Pour about 1/2 cup 80-proof brandy into a glass or plastic bottle that has a sprinkler top; generously sprinkle the brandy over top, sides and bottom of fruit cake; this will soften the

crusty surfaces. Wrap in transparent plastic film and then in foil; let stand at room temperature overnight. Cake cuts beautifully, tastes delicious and is moist after this overnight stay. If cake is to be stored for weeks before serving, keep it refrigerated; when the surface dries, anoint it with more brandy if you like a very spirited cake. If you like, you may garnish the cake. Do so shortly before serving: In a small skillet or saucepan heat a few tablespoons of honey until it is a thin liquid; brush over top of cake; add thin half-slices of candied pineapple and some red glace cherries. Fruit will adhere to the honey.

RFD patrols asked to remove snow

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Rural route postal patrons are urged by Postmaster Bernard Matchey, Whitehall, to help rural carriers make mail deliveries in winter weather.

Matchey said mailbox approaches must be kept open by patrons at all times, as the carrier is not required to leave his car to perform service. Obstructions to mail delivery on rural routes should be removed or minimized as much as possible. Where a rural box poses a problem, the carrier may leave a notice to keep box approaches clear.

Unless approaches are cleared, it may be necessary to temporarily withhold delivery of mail, the postmaster pointed out. Rural carriers are not required to perform service on foot when roads cannot be traveled with the vehicle normally used but they are expected to make every reasonable effort to serve as many of their patrons as possible without physical exertion or added financial cost, he explained.

Sen. Larson heads two subcommittees

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Sen. Lew Larson, Mabel, was named chairman of two Senate subcommittees recently.

Sen. Larson will head a subcommittee studying local government financing and another investigating effects of corporate farming in Minnesota. The subcommittees will begin meeting next month and are expected to make recommendations to the 1971 legislature.

SOFT LANDING
BOCHUM, Germany (AP) — An unmanned Soviet Cosmos satellite, No. 313, made a soft landing in the Soviet Union today after 12 days in orbit, the Bochum Space Observatory reported.

BARN DESTROYED
STRUM, Wis. (Special) — Fire destroyed a large barn on the Leonard Mickelson Farm, Strum, Rt. 1, last Monday night. Unity Fire Department responded to the call at 7 p.m.

Conservation camps

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Wisconsin operates three conservation youth camps for the gainful employment of young men between 16 and 19.

Boys interested in attending a six-week session during June, July or August may contact Cooperative Educational Service Agency 11 at La Crosse for information. Applications must be filed before March 1.

ETTRICK PROGRAM
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A Christmas tree program will be held at the Glasgow School building Thursday evening. Santa Claus will be present and lunch will be served.

HOMEMAKERS PARTY
CENTERVILLE, Wis. (Special) — South Centerville Homemakers will hold a Christmas dinner party at the home of Mrs. William Junghans Jr., at noon, Wednesday. A prize will be presented for the most original wrapped gift.

To seek ruling on length of state session

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota constitution states that the legislature shall meet in each odd-numbered year "for a term not exceeding 120 legislative days."

But what counts as a legislative day? That is a question the Minnesota Supreme Court will have to decide.

Ramsey County District Court Judge J. Jerome Plunkett ruled in effect Friday that the session must consist of 120 consecutive days, excluding Sundays. That would mean Saturdays and holidays as well as the regular week days.

Many legislators, however, feel that legislative days should not be counted unless the legislature is actually in session.

Since the constitution also states that laws cannot be passed on the final day of the session, some legislators pushed the issue to a test case in the courts by passing a bill on May 26. That date was the final day of the 1969 session, but only the 102nd working day.

Plunkett ruled the bill, later signed by the governor, was invalid.

It was one of six passed by the Senate on that day, and a friendly lawsuit was filed by the three members of the State Tax Court against State Auditor William J. O'Brien. The measure would have given the court members a pay raise.

Plunkett said that 120 legislative days have gained historical definition and that to hold otherwise would be "to amend the Constitution of our state without a vote of the people."

His memorandum noted that since 1861 attorneys general have ruled on three occasions that "legislative days" means calendar days. In 1888, an opinion excluded Sundays and 10 years ago, the holiday exclusion was removed.

The length of the session has been stretched from 60 to 120 days by three constitutional amendments.

Hope better weather will aid in search

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Searchers for a missing aircraft with two Wisconsin men aboard hoped for better weather in Minnesota and the Dakotas today, after Sunday's snowy onslaught crippled Sunday's aerial hunt.

Only five planes from the Alexandria, Minn., airport were sent up by the Civil Air Patrol, which said it had 35 on standby but unable to get into the air until mid-afternoon Sunday.

The light plane, missing since Wednesday on a flight from Fergus Falls, Minn., to Minot, N.D., carried Dee Nelson, 40, Minneapolis, the pilot, and Richard Stone, 50, Ladysmith, Wis. Stone is president of DeVac Millwork Co. at Ladysmith and Nelson is a sales representative of the firm.

They'd started their trip from Flying Cloud Airport, some 20 miles southwest of Minneapolis, on Wednesday evening. The pair planned to land at Fergus Falls Wednesday night but have not been heard from since placing a call to the Weather Bureau in Fargo.

Sheriff's officers in Clay, Otter Tail and Wilkin counties in Minnesota joined Sunday in the ground search for the yellow and white single-engine plane.

CAP units from Brookings, Madison, and Sisseton in South Dakota participated in the hunt and Wing Commander John O'Gara said that the hunt would be resumed today.

Lt. Col. Robert Wilson was coordinating the air patrol out of Alexandria.

TO TRAIN TRAINEES
INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Frank Kaczmarek, superintendent of the Independence public schools, and Roland Solberg, director of federally aided projects for Cooperative Educational Service Agency 11, have been designated as trainers in this agency for the Title ESEA program called "Trainer of Trainers."

Minneapolis man to begin career under Burger

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A University of Minnesota Law School senior will begin his legal career as a clerk in the office of Warren Burger, chief justice of the United States.

Allan A. Ryan, 24, Minneapolis, will be one of six law graduates to serve as clerk to the former Minnesotan beginning next July.

Law School Dean William B. Lochart said about 20 law school graduates from around the country serve as clerks to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ryan is a 1966 graduate of Dartmouth College. He taught American government in a New Orleans, La., high school for one year before entering law school.

The guitar in its earliest stages had four pairs of strings.

Third voyage to moon opens at a crawl

CAPE KENNEDY Fla. (AP) — Man's third voyage to the moon began at a crawl here today as technicians rolled out the Apollo 13 rocket and space craft.

The huge vehicle inched out of an assembly building at 4:50 a.m., CST, for the 3 1/2 mile trip to the launch pad where it is scheduled to blast off in March.

Carried on a crawler transporter with tank-like treads at about one m.p.h., the rocket was expected to reach the pad in something over six hours. There will be frequent stops for technical checkups.

Three astronauts will ride the

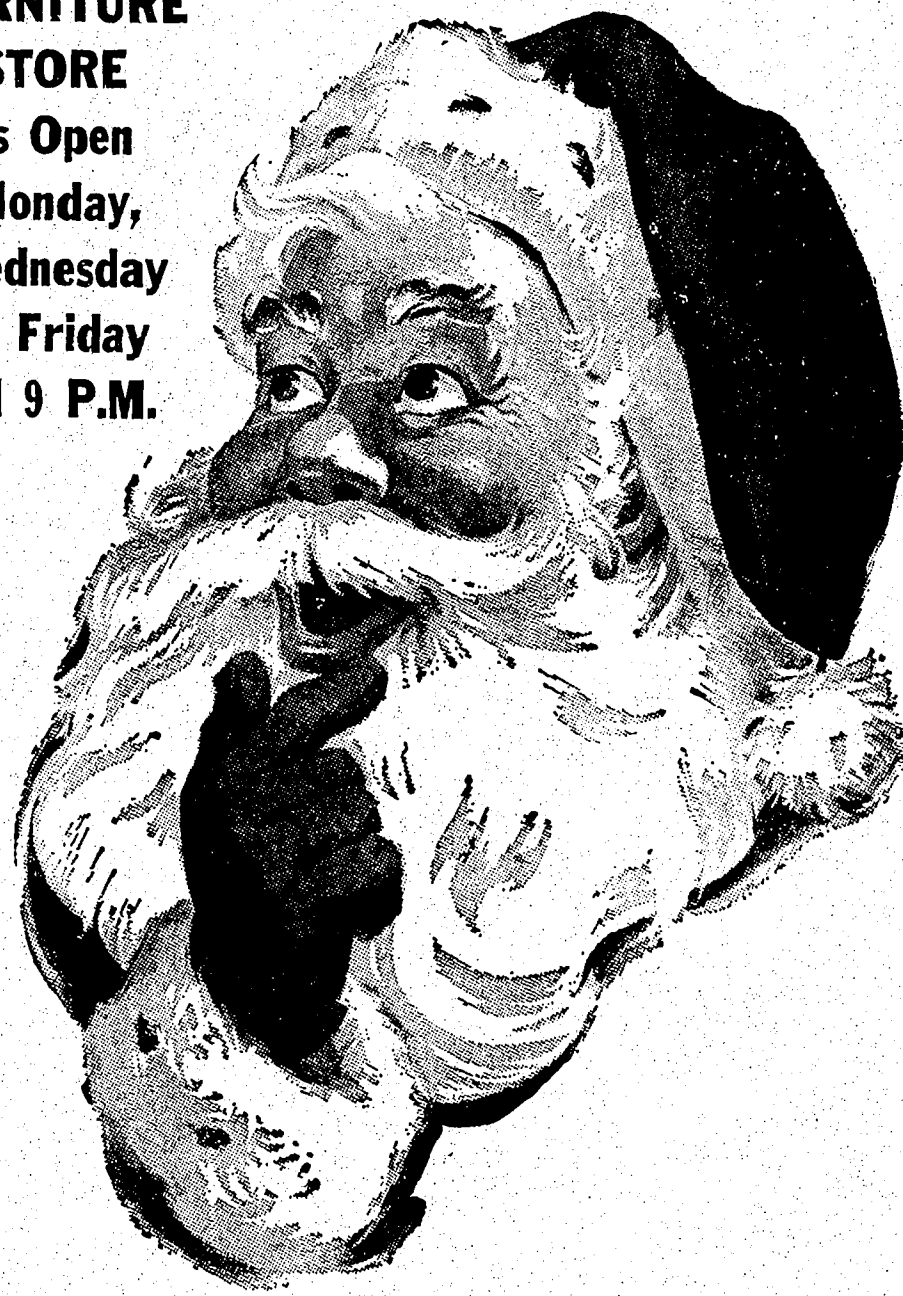
Jackie Gleason's former friend to marry singer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Honey Merrill, Jackie Gleason's former girl friend, and singer Dick Roman say they plan to marry next Sunday at the Harolds Club casino, where he is performing. Miss Merrill, a one time showgirl, worked on Gleason's television show before becoming his executive secretary and companion some years ago. She and the comedian split up last summer.

spacecraft off the launch pad March 12 on America's third attempted lunar landing expedition. The crew will be Navy Capt. James Lovell, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Mattingly and Fred Haise, a civilian.

Lovell and Haise plan to land the lunar module in Fra Mauro, one of the rugged highland areas on the moon.

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CARPET CARE

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Balloon carries boy to icy bath in river

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Rick Snyder, the 11-year-old boy who rode a runaway balloon three miles to an icy bath in the Minnesota River, says "I wasn't scared, I was just thinking real hard about how I was going to get down."

Rick, a sixth grader, was swept aloft Sunday during half-time of a National Football League game between the Minnesota Vikings and the San Francisco 49ers.

Some 43,000 spectators watched as the 25-foot hot-air balloon broke its tether and soared into the snowy sky, barely missing a light tower at Metropolitan stadium.

The ride ended three miles away, in the frigid waters of the Minnesota River.

"I was pretty high," Rick said, "I'd say about 1,000 feet. I was in the clouds part of the time."

Rick said he understood the operation of the balloon well enough to turn off the propane burner which heated the air inside it. But he said he picked the wrong time to do it.

"I saw I was going to come down in the river," he said "but there wasn't anything I could do about it. I turned the burner back on again, but it was too late. The balloon just sort of dragged into the river and I got out. Then the balloon drifted on and took off again."

Rick said he had to swim about 25 feet to shore in water over his head but had no difficulty.

The youth was picked up by a passing motorist and returned to the stadium in time for the end of the game, which Minnesota won 10-7. He had dried his clothes in a Vikings dressing room dryer.

The balloon was featured in a halftime show to promote the St. Paul Winter Carnival in January.

Rick's mother, Mrs. D. L. Snyder of St. Paul, had been in the balloon's gondola. She stepped out, expecting the balloon to rise to the end of its 200-foot tether. But the line snapped, and the red-and-white-striped balloon rose quickly and was lost to sight.

Rick, whose parents are amateur balloonists, said he has

been aloft before — but always at the end of a rope. He said the experience hasn't dampened his enthusiasm for riding in balloons.

"I'll probably go up again," he said, "but it may not be for awhile now."



COOL PILOT . . . Rick Snyder, 11, St. Paul, Minn., noses alongside basket he rode in on three-mile balloon flight Sunday. Balloon broke tether, sending Rick into snowy skies. He knew how to guide it by adjusting propane burner and came down to wet but safe landing in Minnesota River. Balloon was displayed at halftime of Minnesota-San Francisco pro football game to promote the St. Paul Winter Carnival. (AP Photofax)

Hope to foster tighter control

(Continued from page 1)

To foster tighter control, Kropatkin said the federal government now is seeking to implement a program under which states ask for money needed under Title I on a week-to-week basis.

"This is better than issuing a blank letter of credit," he said. "To issue a full letter of credit for a state's needs all at one

time under Title I could represent a heavy drain on the U.S. Treasury at one blow."

Despite problems in its implementation, Title I is specific about who should benefit from its provisions—children in low income areas, handicapped, neglected, delinquent and foster children, American Indian children and those of migratory agricultural workers.

A complex formula is used to compute the amount of money a local district receives. The funds can be spent in any manner approved by the state—so long as it goes to help children in the specified categories.

About 9 million disadvantaged children in 16,000 school districts participated in Title I programs in fiscal 1968. Under present funding, average spending is about \$150 per year per disadvantaged child.

Most officials think this is spreading the help too thin to achieve effective results. The federal government is therefore gradually turning to a policy of concentration — or withholding services, to put it another way. "It means that some kids won't get anything so that we can concentrate on those who, we believe, will benefit most from our efforts," said Dr. Leon Lessinger, associate commissioner of education. "It's a question of trying not to ineffectively diffuse our resources."

Lessinger now has introduced a new element in the Title I picture—the idea of accountability. "We no longer can rely on finding out statistics about how many teachers have been added in a system under Title I and so on. Now we want to know what the payoff is in student performance as a result of the program. We want to know exactly how much better they're reading, spelling and eating," Lessinger said.

Referring to the present fund-

Representative uses unusual bill campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Fletcher Thompson's mysterious letters proclaiming Dec. 9 would be a "big day" aroused the curiosity of his House colleagues. One even marvelled that Thompson had remembered his birthday.

Thompson, a Georgia Republican, built up Dec. 9 with a series of letters to colleagues saying it would be a special day in the history of Congress.

Thompson and his staff steadfastly refused to let the cat out of the bag, although besieged by telephone calls. Rep. Charles R. Jonas, R-N.C., thought Thompson was a genius to know the House birthday schedule: "Thanks for remembering mine," he wrote.

Finally, Thompson ended the suspense.

"Today is Dec. 9," he said in a letter to colleagues last Tuesday, "and the school children of America need your help. How? By co-sponsoring the enclosed bill."

The bill would eliminate race as a factor in assignment of children to schools. A felt-tipped pen was enclosed with it.

"After signing this bill, please frame pen as a souvenir of this historic occasion, Dec. 9, 1969," read the instructions.

Some representatives from outside the Deep South didn't think Thompson's stunt was funny.

"He told me what to do with that pen," grumbled one. "I'm going to tell him what he can do with it."

Asks regional planning centers for priorities

DETROIT (AP) — Roy Chapin, board chairman of American Motors Corp., called for establishment of regional planning centers to develop and implement national priorities in a speech Sunday.

Addressing the annual Brotherhood Dinner of the Detroit Round Table-National Conference of Christians and Jews, Chapin said that explosive social change has made existing institutions inadequate.

"The problem," he said, "is that we lack national priorities."

Chapin suggested that priorities should be established at the national and state level but implemented locally.

He proposed that planning groups made up of representatives of government, business, labor, education, religion and society in general be set up for areas of the country, for states and for areas within states.

The planning groups would have the responsibility for finding solutions to specific problems, he said.

Chapin was honored at the dinner for his role in moving industry toward commitment for social improvement.

Second 'James Bond' won't attend world premiere

LONDON (AP) — George Lazenby, the second actor to play superspy James Bond in movies, is reported so fed up with the role he won't attend the world premiere this week of his film "On Her Majesty's Secret Service."

Lazenby, who has grown a beard and long hair and donned hippie-like clothes since making the film, said: "Bond is a brute. I've already put him behind me. I will never play him again. Peace man—that's the message now."

Lessinger said "schools are having a tough time with this. It adds up to about one-fifth of a teacher. But always remember, the kids reached by Title I are kids no other country educates."

Lessinger said he has faith in the eventual, complete success of the Title I program.

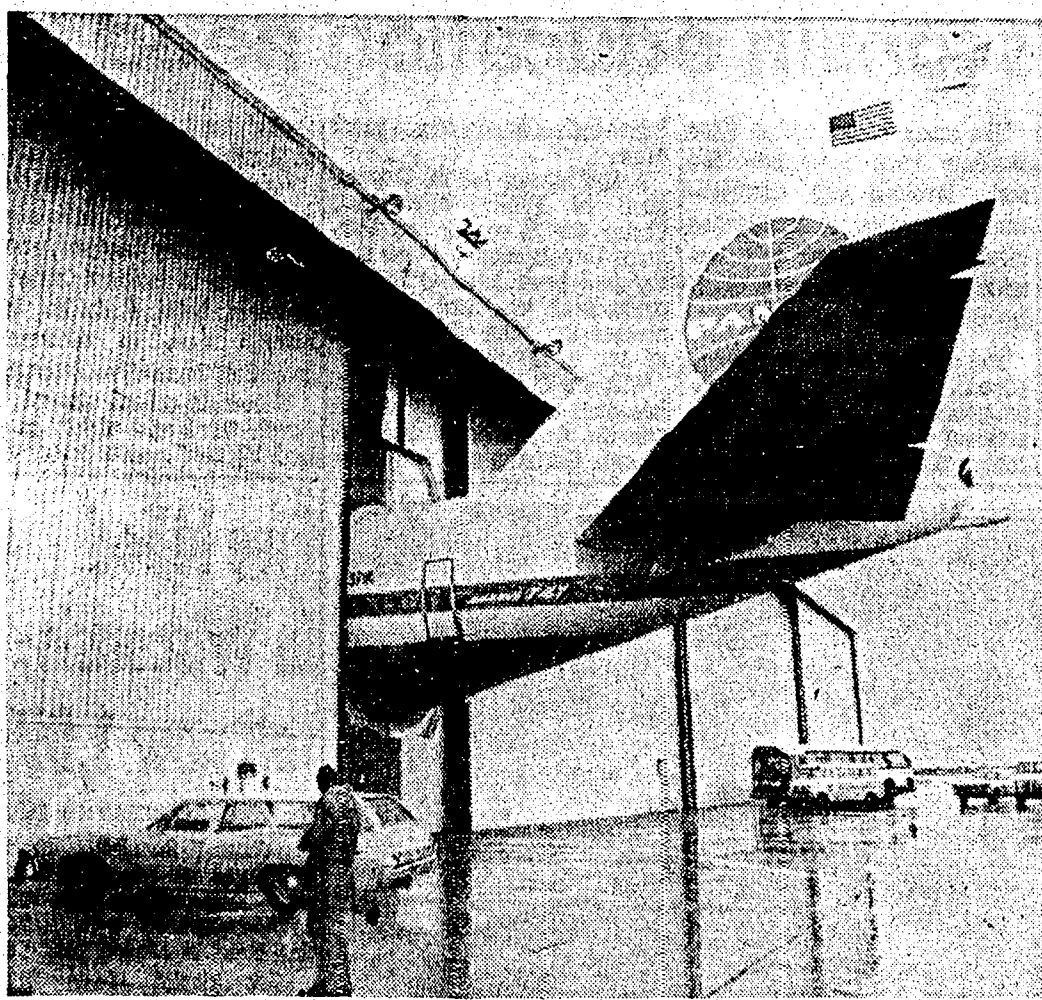
"This is the first time that anybody has really recognized the existence of many of these children," he said. "What we're really dealing with here is the concrete adoption of the principle that every child should have—and is entitled to—an education."

"This is a truly amazing and overwhelming goal. To say we haven't succeeded in two years is just too much . . ."

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HANGAR HANGUP . . . This Pan American 747 superjet is so large it seems to be bursting its hangar's seams at Kennedy Airport in New York City. The tail section of the aircraft, built by Boeing, protrudes from its hangar at the airport. Newly arrived in New York, the giant plane was opened to visitors Sunday. (AP Photofax)

Beloit Negroes armed: police won't protect us

BELOIT Wis. (AP) — Many Negroes in Beloit carry guns for protection because they feel the police and courts do not care about or give adequate protection to blacks, according to Negro leaders and the police chief.

"Because of the permissiveness of the justice system, people feel they have to go armed," said Police Chief Bernard J. Kakuske.

"The majority of blacks in this community carry guns, especially on weekends," he said in a story published in today's Milwaukee Sentinel. "A significant number of black citizens feel they are not afforded sufficient protection under the law."

SEVERAL Negro leaders said they felt the attitude of the courts was to avoid lengthy prosecution of persons committing crimes against blacks.

"As long as it's black against black, it don't mean anything because the whites control the court," said Garry Fleming, director of Beloit's Community Action Program and local chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"When things happen black to black, the courts don't give a damn," said Robert L. Carter, special assistant to the provost of Beloit College. "The time is drawing near when all black people will have to arm themselves for their own protection."

If the victim is a person without status in the community "his attacker gets out on the Huber Law," the Rev. U. S. Pride of the New Zion Baptist Church said in the story.

"THERE SHOULD be some justice in the laws and in the courts," he said. "I blame the judge and the prosecuting attorney for this. Their attitude is as long as a black person shoots a black person—who cares?"

Conceding "privately there are a lot of things I don't agree with," Dist. Atty. Robert Ruth declined to criticize the actions of the criminal court judge in dealing with crimes against

Probe shooting of two Panther leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating the shooting in Chicago last week of two leaders of the militant Black Panther Party to determine if any crime was committed by city police.

The department announced the investigation Friday in response to requests from Whitney Young Jr., head of the National Urban League; Roy Wilkins of the NAACP; Illinois State Sen. Charles Chew Jr. and other civil rights leaders.

blacks.

"We tried various techniques to get the judge to impose more serious penalties, but it didn't work," he said. "However, solving the problem does not necessarily mean more severe penalties or more arrests."

There are some 3,000 blacks in Beloit's 39,000 population. The black community is closely knit and tends to settle its problems out of court, Ruth said.

"If there are repercussions to a violent crime, it's the friends or relatives of the victim who do the shooting," Ruth said. "The chances of getting shot by

a stranger here are pretty slim."

ROCK COUNTY Judge Edwin C. Dahlberg, who handles criminal cases for Beloit, has been hospitalized and unavailable for comment, the Sentinel said.

The spokesmen offered several possible solutions, stricter laws, and better enforcement against concealed weapons, black patrolmen in black neighborhoods and two-man squads on the night shift and full prosecution of charges of assault against blacks and stiffer penalties for such offenses.

Commission on violence out of business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen months after its creation, the National Violence Commission has written itself out of business with a final report urging an annual spending increase of \$20 billion to combat domestic ills.

Chairman Milton S. Eisenhower turned the 388-page report over to President Nixon, assured the chief executive he understands the Vietnam war and anti-inflation efforts are the administration's top priorities, then said at a news conference Friday:

"I shall be the most disappointed man in America," if in five years none of the report's 100 recommendations have become national policy.

Eisenhower said the commission concluded that the ghetto slum is disproportionately responsible for violent crime and it is there that efforts should be made to improve family and community life.

The commission was created and its members appointed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in June 1968 in the wake of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination in Los Angeles.

Eisenhower reported Nixon said he was gravely concerned "and that he will study with care every part of this report."

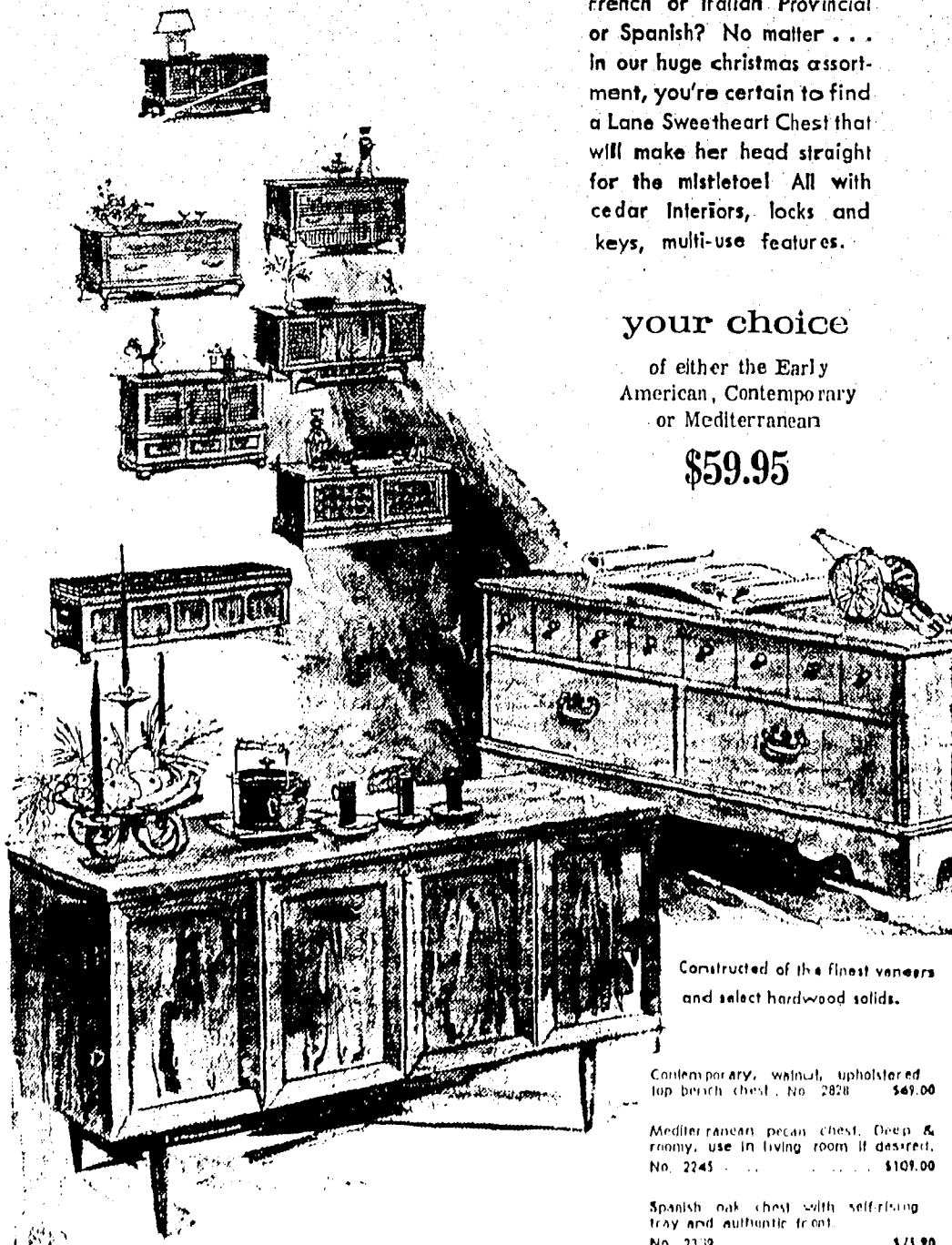
Rickles has metal fragment removed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for Don Rickles says the caustic comedian is resting comfortably at home after successful surgery Friday to remove a quarter-sized metal fragment from his left thigh.

Rickles suffered the injury during filming of a World War II movie in Yugoslavia.

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High-back, chest Mediterranean cherry with large drawer set base, No. 2795 \$139.00

Modern walnut chest, one front with convex, not bottom of chest, No. 2248 \$99.95

Early American maple chest, spacious with self-rising tray, No. 2346 \$79.95

Contemporary pine, low and sleek walnut chest with black upholstered seat, 4 ball casters for ease in moving, No. 1889 \$139.00

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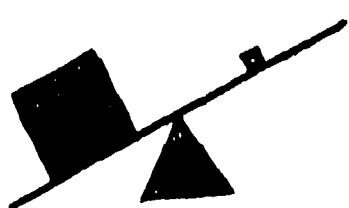
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Does Wisconsin education need upgrading?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A recent survey of elementary schools has confronted officials with indications that Wisconsin's public school students deserve better education than they are getting.

Officials said the study conducted for the state Department of Public Instruction may not have been inclusive, but researcher John M. Gottman said the results were nevertheless "damned depressing."

The study of more than 6,700 students from throughout the state involved two surveys—one to determine intelligence levels and a second to determine whether schools are meeting the students' potential.

The test indicated the average Wisconsin youngster has an intelligence level well above the national average. But in achievement, the rate dropped

below the national norm in most cases.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Instruction's Center for Research and Program Development said the survey had been intended for departmental use, and had not necessarily been designed for release to the public.

William C. Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, said the tests weren't thorough enough. Gottman also said there

should be further surveys and evaluation.

"As a researcher," Gottman said, "I have enough data to suggest further analysis, enough pilot data to indicate there is a problem here. I do not have enough data to recommend sweeping legislative reform."

Wisconsin school students had IQ test scores better than

those of youngsters nationally. Depending on the grade, the Wisconsin scores excelled 57 to 70 percent of their national counterparts.

On achievement, however, fourth graders were reading better than only 52.4 percent of the national level, and Wisconsin eighth graders were down to less than 50 percent.

Decreases between the fourth and eighth grades included: Writing, 51 percent down to 49 percent four years later. Listening, 52.8 percent down to 44.8 percent.

Mathematics, 51.7 percent down to 49.4 percent.

Science, 54.6 percent down to 51.1 percent.

Social studies, 48.4 percent down to 47.4 percent.

The trends had some variation. The test, for example, rated Wisconsin sixth graders in writing achievement as better than 62.1 percent of the national norm.

But the over-all image presented by the surveys disturbed school spokesmen.

The study was described as the first of its kind in Wisconsin, a state which has often boasted about its schools.

A similar, previous study of Milwaukee schools had shown the city's students were below national norms. It had been suggested at that time that the Southern background of many of the Inner Core students was responsible.

The statewide survey, at least, shows that insufficient schooling need not recognize ethnic boundaries.

Head says: Waste treatment king-sized worry

Chief Soviet negotiator to fly home

MOSCOW (AP) — The chief negotiator at the Soviet-Chinese border talks in Peking plans to fly home for next week's meeting of the Supreme Soviet parliament, Tass news agency announced today.

The brief announcement did not say whether the border talks would continue after the parliament session, which opens Tuesday.

Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov apparently is returning to report on the talks.

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota's waste-treatment problem is a king-sized \$100 million headache and growing by \$5 million to \$7 million each year it's not solved, says Atty. Gen. Douglas Head.

In a report the past week, Head said a study by his office shows it would cost Minnesota municipalities at least \$100 million to build sewage treatment plants to meet water quality standards of the State Pollution Control Agency.

And his study shows that some 350 municipalities or 40 per cent of the total in the state, have no treatment facilities, while 55 have systems that fail to measure up to standards outlined by the PCA earlier this year.

Head, a candidate for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate, suggested the state should commit itself to at least 25 per cent of the cost of projects to clean up these pollution problems. It would then qualify for up to 50 per cent federal aid, he added, instead of the present 30 per cent.

Head's office is charged with bringing legal action when directives of the PCA are not met. On Wednesday he filed an injunction suit at Minneapolis to require Edina to stop polluting Nine Mile Creek. It was the first such action against a municipality.

It was charged the village soils creek waters by dumping iron residue into a ditch from

its water-treatment plant. The ditch drains into the creek.

Head said Minnesota's \$750 million tourist industry is threatened by indiscriminate placement of septic tanks near lakes or streams. He suggested legislation is needed to provide some strict controls over installation and operation of septic tanks.

He also suggests a long-range program for improving municipal waste treatment systems to third-stage. This would not only require removal of harmful substances, in the second stage, but go a step further and require that plants eliminate ejection of nutrients into lakes. These nutrients fertilize the lakes and produce growth of unsightly algae.



BEATS BAKING COOKIES . . . Nancy Christie was baking Christmas cookies in Janesville, N.Y., Saturday night when her husband, Sp 5 Robert Christie, phoned her from Oakland, Calif., to join him in Phoenix the next day. She's one of the wives to join six of 36 Vietnam veterans spending a week on the house at Camelback Inn in the fifth Christmas Out of the Foxhole. (AP Photofax)

Five killed in Wisconsin; toll now 1,093

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weekend accidents claimed five lives on Wisconsin's highways, bringing the 1969 toll to 1,093—compared with 1,124 at this time in record 1968.

Miss Joanne Marie Brun, 20, of rural Platteville died Saturday when her car collided with a tractor at a driveway entrance on Highway 82 east of Mauston.

Three women died when their auto veered out of control, collided with a second car and plunged off a bridge into the Root River in downtown Racine.

The victims were Mrs. Janie Stendahl, 52; Mrs. Alice Janaki, 54; and Mrs. Margarita Hause, 42. Mrs. Hause's daughter, Debra, 17, was rescued when a passerby Howard L. Wood, 22, jumped into the water and helped her to shore. The bridge is 15 feet above the water, which is about 12 feet deep where the car entered.

John Schwerm, 23, of Waukesha, died at a hospital Saturday of injuries suffered earlier in the day in a head-on collision on the East-West freeway in Milwaukee.

William Koosman, 69, of Meilen, died Friday, before the weekend count began, when his auto ran into a ditch on Ashland County Trunk GG near Meilen and caught fire.

Only three states meet meat inspection standards

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only three states have measured up to the federal standards laid down for the new meat inspection program—California, Florida and Maryland.

And only Indiana and North Dakota run the risk of having federal inspectors move into their intrastate meat plants, according to Agriculture Department officials.

Indiana probably will be given another chance, but Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng said during the weekend, "It looks almost certain that we'll have no choice but to take over in North Dakota."

Forty-five states have been granted another year by the department to meet standards at least the equal of those of the U.S. government provided under the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967. Each state was supposed to have an inspection program of that caliber by today — or else be under the federal guidelines.

Meantime, some of the chief sponsors of the 1967 law express concern over what they see as Agriculture Department foot dragging the past two years and over reports that there may be further procrastination.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, one of the House meat bill sponsors two years ago, asserted the Agriculture Department "has done a disservice all along" by telling states they could qualify for a year's extension if only they could show some progress.

Smith criticized also reports that the Agriculture Department is secretly supporting a bill introduced on Oct. 2 by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., which would tack on another year to the present deadlines.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has asked the department for a report on the Curtis proposal on at least two occasions but by the weekend none

had been received.

A spokesman for Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., another 1967 meat-law sponsor, said the senator had written President Nixon, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin and Mrs. Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer adviser, objecting to the Curtis proposal.

There had been no reply from Nixon, the spokesman said, but Mrs. Knauer told Montoya that she would not support another year's delay. The Agriculture Department, the spokesman said, indicated only that the Curtis proposal still was under consideration.

The Wholesome Meat Act was described two years ago by another of its backers, Sen. Wal-

ter F. Mondale, D-Minn., "as one of the most remarkable victories for the American consumer in recent years."

Mondale says today he is concerned about possible attempts "even at this late date" to change or water down the law, but that he is generally pleased with the way it has shaped up thus far.

Despite the slow pace of states coming into the fold, he said, there has been incredible progress the past two years.

"More than the previous 50," Mondale said. "And if the administration will enforce it and we can head off attempts to change it, Americans within a year or two should have a system they can be proud of."

Hawaii giving Christmas trees to Washington, D.C.

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii is giving two home-grown Christmas trees a trial run to find out whether they can stand the climate in Washington, D.C.

If so, the National Christmas Tree Committee may let Hawaii supply in 1974 the tree put in place each year in front of the White House.

The Hawaii Christmas tree is known as the Norfolk Island pine, introduced to these balmy surroundings from its native island off Australia 80 years ago.

David Fullaway of the Hawaii Division of Forestry said the committee wanted to be sure a Norfolk Island pine could do the job in Washington's weather.

So two 10-foot specimens have been flown to Washington for testing under the eyes of Tom Schubert, a Honolulu forester.

Nason on Education

Students should be active learners

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. U. of Southern California

"The way to really learn a subject is to teach it" is a statement often made by first-year teachers. In teaching, they are forced to think about each idea until they can explain it to their students.

In the one-room school, the teacher was faced with too many grades and subjects. It was natural that she asked pupils to help others. In helping others, these pupils became "teachers" and consequently active learners.

In today's classroom, where 30 or 40 students are supposedly studying the same subject at the same level, the student is cheated out of the experience of formulating the ideas thoroughly enough to explain them to someone else.

One 1st grade teacher of my acquaintance has been very successful in stimulating cooperation rather than competition among her pupils.

During the first week of each new school year, she watches carefully to see which children lack the coordination needed to play the games in the schoolyard. She enlists the help of the other children in assisting these children overcome their handicaps.

ALL PLAY IN GAMES

Those with good coordination give the others practice in catching, throwing and batting a ball. They encourage them to try the hopscotch game as well as other running and jumping games. The teacher handles daily practicing in climbing on available apparatus.

The exercises that develop the coordination of small muscles needed for handwriting

are supervised by the teacher. Pupils work with each other on mastering number facts and reading.

By the end of the school year, every child in this 1st grade is chosen for games on the playground. None are social isolates. In the classroom, all but two or three children have met the standards for 1st grade performance, and these two or three late-bloomers, in time, catch up to their grade level.

There is a human element involved in this type of training. The goal of the classroom is to have each child succeed. There need no longer be competition for grades. Rather than fighting to get one of the few A's or B's given in the class, each pupil knows that if he masters the work, he will get a good grade without someone else having to be relegated to a lesser one. In fact, by helping each other, all could get good grades.

The training received in helping others would not only lead to better learning, but would give children training in their responsibilities to help their fellows. The satisfaction derived from being a part of another person's success is great.

In pioneer days, people helped their neighbor, and children received training in this attitude in the home. The present rush of people to the big cities has changed this. A valuable training has been lost.

A proper organization of learning in the schoolroom could produce a generation with sincere regard for the success and well-being of others and be a much needed step toward a happier more successful society than we now have.

After collision, car hits wall of nearby house

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — An Osseo couple was taken to Osseo Area Hospital Saturday night following a double accident on Highways 10 and 53, 1 1/2 miles west of Osseo.

Ted Jacobson Jr., 51, Osseo, was treated for scalp lacerations and his wife, Helen, was uninjured.

Jacobson and his wife, eastbound at 8:40 p.m., collided in the westbound lane with Edward R. Robinson, 63, Mondovi, Steve Hanson, Strum, Trempealeau County traffic officer said. Neither Robinson nor his passenger, Donald W. Pope, 63, Mondovi, apparently was injured.

The left fronts collided, the officer said. He estimated damage to Robinson's van at \$500 and said damage to Jacobson's 1970 car included a broken windshield.

The impact sent Jacobson's car backing into the south ditch and across a nearby lawn, striking the Harold Patsky residence. The impact caused one wall to buckle and there was damage to plaster and the floor.

Finch criticizes amendment on school integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment adopted by a Senate subcommittee could cripple the government's school desegregation efforts and possibly lead to a reversal of the process, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch says.

In a telegram Sunday to the 24 members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Finch said that, if the amendment becomes law, "recalcitrant school districts would be encouraged to harden their positions, and districts which have complied with the law would be tempted to go back on their commitments."

The amendment would in effect legalize so-called freedom-of-choice desegregation plans.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recent survey of elementary schools has confronted officials with indications that Wisconsin's public school students deserve better education than they are getting.

Officials said the study conducted for the state Department of Public Instruction may not have been inclusive, but researcher John M. Gottman said the results were nevertheless "damned depressing."

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Says killings were planned to instill fear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the five persons charged with murdering Sharon Tate and four others says the killings were planned to "instill fear in man" — and that the victims' identity was unknown to the slayers.

Susan Atkins, 21, made the statement in a 6,000-word story under her byline in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

Lawrence Schiller, a freelance writer whose byline appears on the copyright story with hers, told newsmen he and another journalist whom he didn't identify produced the story by editing tape recordings of jail conversations with Miss Atkins.

The article says the group killed the pregnant, 26-year-old actress and four of her friends at her estate Aug. 9 without knowing who they were.

They learned the victims' names the next day in a news-cast. Miss Atkins' account says: "We watched the news-cast and it kind of—it really helped me to know that the people were as important as they were. It blew my mind."

"There was a comment made by one of us that what had happened had served its purpose. That was to instill fear in man himself, man, the establishment."

"That's what it was done for . . . To also show the black man how to go about taking over the white man."

Miss Atkins says that after the group shot and stabbed the five, she soaked a towel in blood and smeared the word "FBI" on a door as one of the others asked her to. As she approached the actress' body she says, she thought of Miss Tate's baby, who would have been born in a few weeks.

"And I flashed. Wow, there's a living being in there . . . I knew it was living . . . I knew it wouldn't live."

The baby, a boy, might have lived if delivered soon after Miss Tate died, the coroner has said.

During recent grand jury hearings Miss Atkins said through her lawyer that the hypnotic power of Charles M. Manson persuaded her to join his wandering, hippie-style group. Manson, 35, also has been indicted on murder charges.

Miss Atkins' attorney, Richard Caballero could not be reached for comment on her story. However he said earlier she was under Manson's "hypnotic spell" and "had nothing to do with the murders."

In her story Miss Atkins says: "This whole world and everybody and everything in it has been God's game, and that game is about to come to an end."

"Judgment Day for every human being on the earth is coming."

After the killings, the group drove on a mountainous road and heaved their weapons and the black clothes they had worn into a ravine, Miss Atkins says.

On Sunday, police temporarily took Miss Atkins from jail. Later, detectives and 80 Boy Scouts combed rugged hillsides a few miles from the Tate house.

Officers wouldn't say what they were looking for, what they found, or whether Miss Atkins helped in the search. But newsmen at the scene said searchers recovered a pistol, a locked box and a hypodermic syringe.

Snowmobile accident kills Minneapolis man

TOIGA, N.D. (AP) — Donald Schneider, 41, Minneapolis, died Saturday in a Tioga hospital from severe head injuries suffered in a snowmobile accident earlier in the day.

According to police, Schneider was thrown into a grader when his snowmobile hit a rock as it passed under a reservoir bridge near Ray, N.D.

In the past one variety of fern was believed to heal wounds and broken bones, another was thought to prevent nightmares and another was considered a prevention for baldness.



GUN FOUND NEAR TATE HOME . . . A police officer uses a handkerchief to carry a gun found in brush about a mile from the home of Sharon Tate in Los Angeles today. It was located by a group of Explorer Scouts

who combed the hillside under direction of police. Officers did not say if the weapon appeared to be one used in the slayings of the actress and five others. (AP Photofax)

Rolling Stones get stoney British greeting

LONDON (AP) — The Rolling Stones, fresh from a hectic concert in the United States where four people were killed and four babies were born during the performance, got a fairly stony reception at their first appearance back in Britain Sunday.

Scotland Yard sent police reinforcements to the Saville Theater and ambulance squads were ready, but the audience of 1,200 stayed sedately in their seats and gave polite applause.

Chief Stone Mick Jagger tried to stir them up by saying "You'd better get out of your seats soon or I'll crown you," but only a few couples got up to dance in the aisles.

Early Spanish explorers regarded the potatoes dug up by Indians as "earth nuts."

Antiwar activities conclude quietly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Base, were readily identifiable by their characteristic short haircuts. The two groups exchanged insults during the protest.

In Tucson, Ariz., University of Arizona students distributed antiwar literature at local churches and synagogues. Bill White, student body vice president, said some students would fast from next Saturday through Dec. 24.

In San Francisco, antiwar Vietnam veterans spoke at various churches.

At Cambridge, Mass., about 2,300 Harvard and Radcliffe students ended a 30-hour fast for peace. They said they will donate the 60-cent refunds for each meal missed to a Quaker group to aid refugees in Vietnam.

Most December antiwar Moratorium activities around the country have ended quietly. Many of them featured fasts or vigils.

But scuffling broke out in Oceanside, Calif., following a two-mile peace march by 3,000 persons, including a contingent of antiwar Marines estimated by march officials to number 750. The marchers chanted, "One, two, three, four—We won't fight your fascist war."

About 20 persons fought briefly during the confrontation between the peace marchers and about 200 off-duty Marines who came to heckle them.

The pro and antiwar Marines, all from the neighboring giant Camp Pendleton Marine Corps

Order autopsy in death of Mankato man

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of death of a Mankato man found lying in a snowbank along a North Mankato street.

Police were alerted by an anonymous telephone call. They found Leland M. Cooke, 27, with a bloody nose and bruised eye. He died Saturday in a Mankato hospital.

Police said Cooke had been at a Christmas party Friday night. He was found about 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police said heel marks indicated Cooke had been dragged about 12 feet from the middle of the street to the curb.

There was no connection between Cooke's death and the case of another man who was found beaten up Friday night, authorities said.

Minor crashes close highway

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A series of minor collisions involving an estimated 100 vehicles forced closing of Interstate Highway 35 W southbound lanes leading out of Minneapolis Sunday afternoon.

Police closed the lanes while wreckers hauled away the cars that were immobilized.

A quick snowfall that created icy conditions sent cars skidding in multiple and chain-reaction collisions, all at slow speeds. No injuries were reported.

Overnight lows ranged down to -14 at Roseau and -7 at International Falls, both in northern Minnesota.

South Vietnam not talking of reported surrender

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese military spokesman said today he could neither confirm nor deny a report from Hanoi that a South Vietnamese commando group has surrendered in North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command said it had no comment.

Hanoi's official news agency said Saturday the group was led by a South Vietnamese captain named Nguyen Thai Kien. It did not say how many men surrendered or if there were any Americans in the group.

Miss Mary Heinz, Etta-Del Board and Care Home, Lewiston, Minn.

Marie Erickson, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Rushford, Minn.

Father John M. Pilger, Room 314, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.

Mrs. Cora Sullivan, Galesville, Wis.

Ursula Kaldonski, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.

Royal Schwantz, Hillcrest Nursing Home, Plainview, Minn.

Eleanor Fernholz, St. Joseph Hospital, Arcadia, Wis. 54612.

Mrs. Louise Mullen, Room 224, C & R Unit, Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, Minn. 55987.

Jacob Flury Jr., Grand Army Home, King, Wis. 54946.

Mrs. Herman Klavitter, Winona, Minn. Rt. 3.

Charles Reinhardt, Nelson, Wis. 54756.

Walter Lewis, Caledonia, Minn. He's blind.

Hugh Ashcroft, Hillcrest Nursing Home, Plainview, Minn.

Bertha Aanerud, Rustad Nursing Home, Strum, Wis.

Mrs. Gertie Haag, Ettrick, Wis.

Silas Gilbert, Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha, Minn.

Ben Jerecek, Somner's Boarding Home, Lewiston, Minn.

Lizzie Flatten, God Shepherd Lutheran Home, Rushford, Minn.

Miss Anna Risch, Room 303, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.

Haaken Knutson, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.

Henry Schultz, St. Joseph Hospital, Arcadia, Wis.

John D. Kukowski, Veterans Administration Hospital, Fort Snelling, Minn.

Miss Mary Smith, Winona, Minn. Rt. 3.

Mrs. Minnie Castleberg, Nelson, Wis.

Margie Moriarity, home stutun, Caledonia, Minn.

Adeline Carpenter, Hillcrest Nursing Home, Plainview, Minn.

Lorinda Carlson, Rustad Nursing Home, Strum, Wis.

Christopher Erickson, Ettrick, Wis.

Augusta Gosse, Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha, Minn.

Miss Dorothy Rucker, Etta-Dell Board and Care Home, Lewiston, Minn.

Ludvig Fossum, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Rushford, Minn.

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House of the week

Spanish styling in dynamic two-story

By ANDY LANG

If you have a very small lot, are operating on a very small budget and looking for an ordinary two-story house — you can skip this latest House of the Week.

But if you want something different, here's a dramatic Spanish house that will make you feel like a nobleman of a past era with all the advantages of modern materials and conveniences. For this is truly a house for gracious living.

THE STREET facade is especially striking, with its arches, balconies and breaks. Moving within the first arched wall, one is within a typical Spanish courtyard, cool and laced with interesting sun patterns. A second series of arches also present themselves on the lower and upper levels, with a decorative water fountain suggested by architect Rudolph A. Matern for the focal point in the court.

The three interior arches are two feet thick to add solidity. Two are accesses and one is used as a frame for a planter. The right arch leads to a covered breezeway since it runs through to the rear. The left arch frames the main front, double-door entrance.

Outdoor living is lavishly provided on both floors. On the ground floor, the incorporation of court, side and rear porches makes a stroll of 100 feet required to cover it all. Behind the garage, for privacy, a pool terrace surrounds a perfect pool location. An outdoor access to the bath is provided for the pool use. Other accesses to the porch are from the family room, dining room and foyer. An outdoor storage closet can hold equipment for the porch and double as a bar.

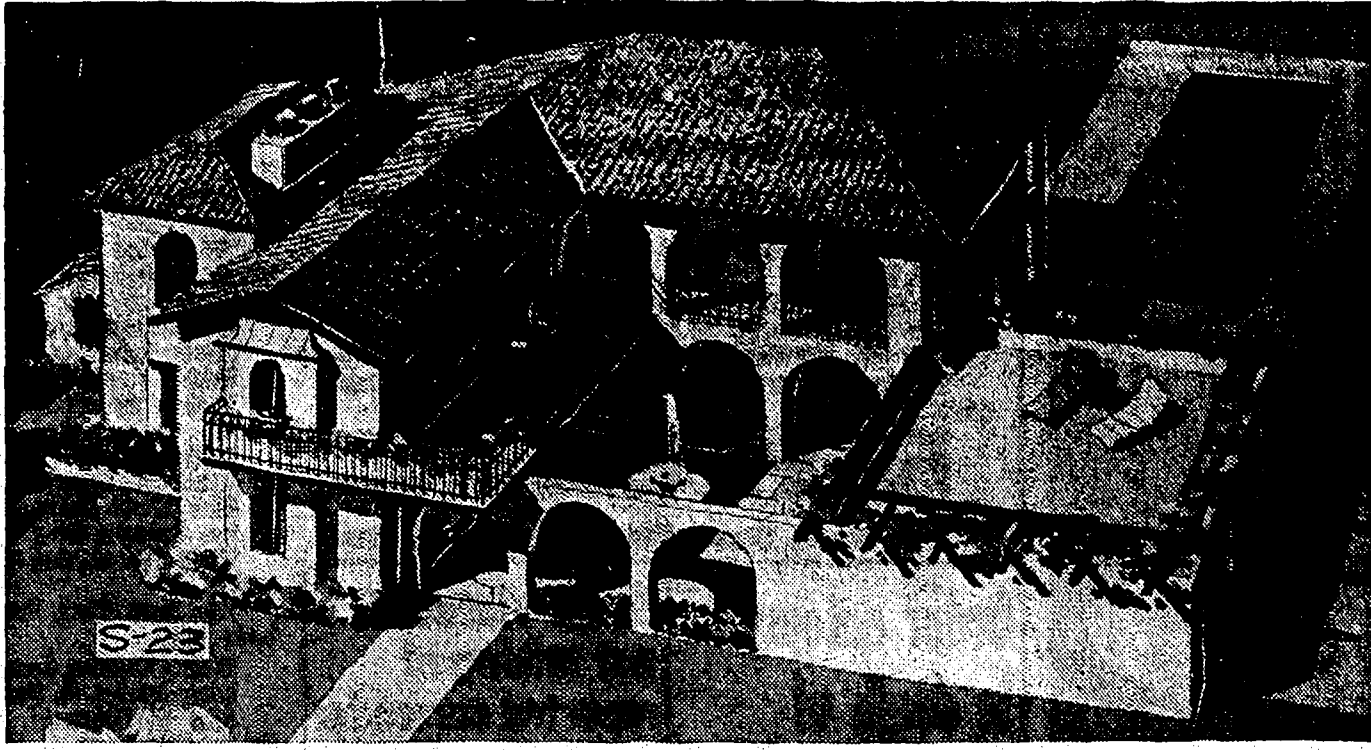
INSIDE the front entrance, an 11 foot wide foyer contains a 180-degree turned stairway, guest closet and an entrance to a lavatory-powder room.

The living room has two special points of interest — an arched log-burning fireplace and wide, recessed window seat. The dining room has four Spanish-type arches. The kitchen, 18 feet 6 inches long, has one entire wall of brick in which a no-stoop oven and a barbecue are located. An area is set aside for a breakfast area. A double-sink counter has a pass through window above to serve the family room.

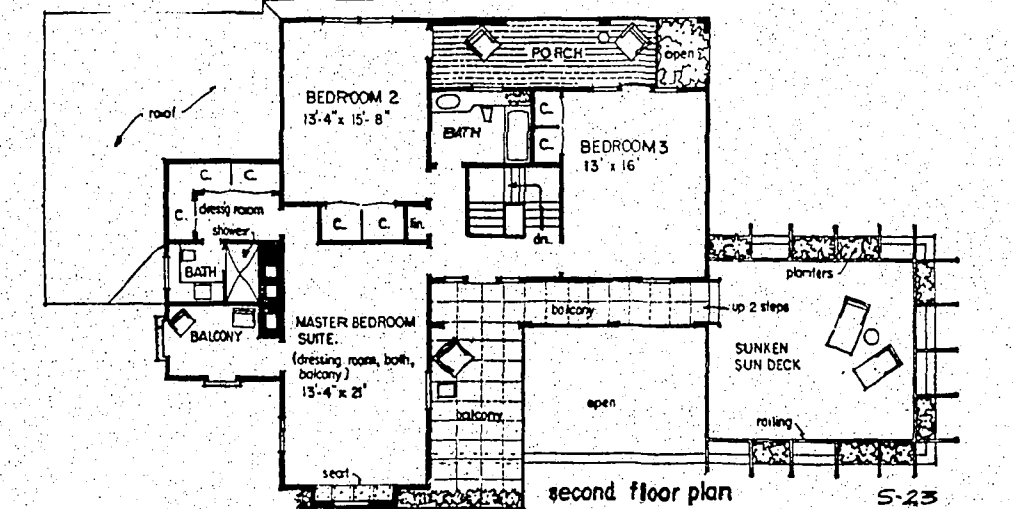
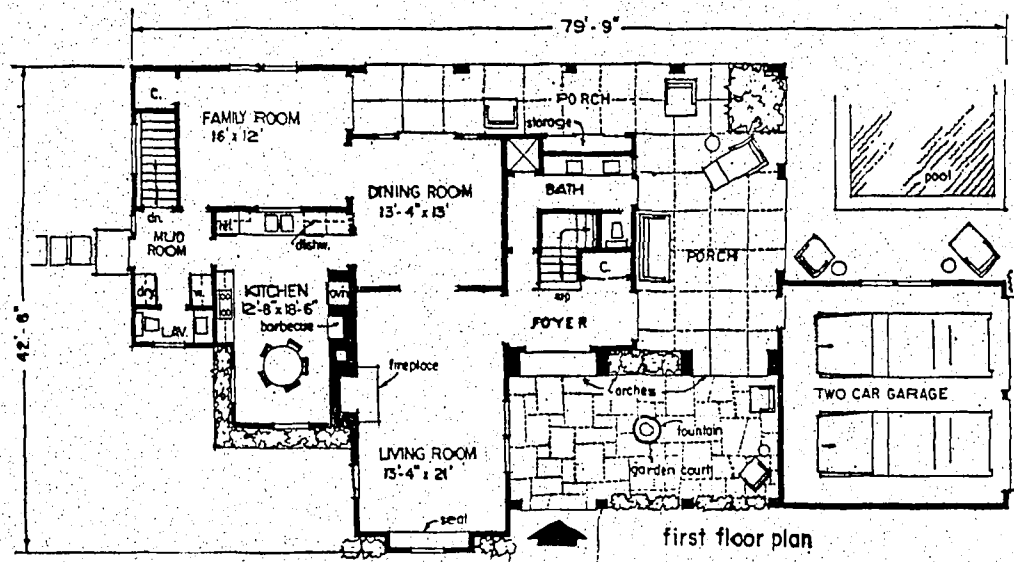
A mud room, laundry area and lavatory are just outside the kitchen, with access to the outside, the family room and the basement stairway. The family room has an arched doorway to the porch and a deep closet.

ON THE second floor are a spectacular master suite and two other sizable bedrooms. The suite contains, beyond its 21-foot length, a dressing room with 15 linear feet of closets, a bath with stall shower, an outdoor balcony and a window seat. A hall bath serves the balance of the second floor rooms. Two bedrooms have doors to the rear balcony porch. They also have access, as does the master suite, to the front outdoor balcony and to the sunken sun deck over the garage. The deck has a surrounding rail which maintains the Spanish detailing and forms interesting planting frames.

With exterior materials of stucco wall, Spanish tile roofs, wrought iron rails and steel casement windows adding to the over-all picture of easy living, design S-23 is most certainly something special.



INDOORS AND OUTDOORS are pleasantly intertwined in this two-story, three-bedroom house, complete with arched walls, balconies, garden courtyard and all the signs of comfortable living associated with good Spanish architecture.



FLOOR PLANS: Layout caters to all members of family, young or old, with many areas to insure privacy, but owners get special attention with fireplaced, window-seated living room and a master bedroom of equal size, plus private bath, dressing room and balcony.

More detailed plans

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

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Homes have traffic jams

CHICAGO — Municipal traffic problems may be serious these days, but more urgent to many homemakers is the domestic variety posed by an awkward floorplan.

Unfortunately, there are more difficult floorplans than ideal ones to be found in small homes and apartments built since World War II, according to interior design consultant Mary Ann Willis.

"ALL TOO often, for instance, a front door opens smack into the living room, without benefit of an entrance foyer," she declared.

"And in many split-levels and ranch houses, bathroom and bedroom doors are visible from practically any point in the living room."

An easy and effective remedy is the decorative divider, suggested Miss Willis, who advises the Galway division of Burwood Products Company, Traverse City, Mich.

THE KIND that's composed of filigree panels and floor-to-ceiling spring tension poles is particularly good for people living in rented quarters, since it will not mar walls or ceilings. A delight to the do-it-yourself enthusiast, Galway dividers may be installed in an evening with only a screwdriver, the consultant said.

House permit taken by Wesley Larson

A building permit for one new house topped the Winona building scene last week according to applications on file at the City Engineer's Office.

Wesley Larson, 311 W. Howard St., drew a permit for construction of a one-story dwelling at 523 E. Bellevue St. The home will be heated by a gas-fired hot-water boiler furnace and will cost an estimated \$17,000.

OTHER PERMITS:

Winona Elks Club, 65 E. 4th St., \$4,000, interior remodeling, Reinhard's.

Delta Construction Co., \$3,500, remodel 707 W. Broadway, Lewis Albert.

Mrs. Clifford Murray, 259 W. Mill St., \$1,000, interior remodeling, Bruce McNally.

Marvin Fenske, 562 E. 3rd St., \$500, remodeling, Bruce McNally.

Mrs. Hilda Sommerfeld, 922 1/2 W. 5th St., \$30, remodeling, Paul Stinson.

Total valuation for permits drawn so far this year is \$8,715,969 compared with \$7,565,942 for the same period in 1968. Forty-six permits for new houses have been drawn this year compared with 36 on the same date one year ago.

LUMBERLAND, USA

Where does the country produce its softwood lumber? Out of nearly 30 billion board feet cut annually, the 12-state western pine region accounts for one-third; the Douglas fir region, just under 30 percent; Southern pine, nearly 26; and California redwood, over seven.

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Property Transfers In Winona County

WARRANTY DEED
Albert Piazzi et ux & Russell A. Fisk et ux—W/2 of Lot 4, Block 12, Chute's Add. to Winona.
Catherine Folt Smith et mar to Stephen John Draskowski et ux—Part of E. 90 ft. of fractional Lot 9, Block 133, Subd. of Block 142, O.P. of Winona.
William M. Vondrashek et al to Maxine Budth—E/2 of Lot 8 & Block 25, O.P. of Winona; Lot 1, Block 5, Riverside Add. to Winona, ex. the E. 4 ft. thereof.
Wesley Larson et ux to Michael F. Sherman et ux—Lot 2, Block 3, Curtis Add. No. 4 to Winona.
John Waxweiler et ux to Margaret Waxweiler—E. 55 ft. of Lots 2 and 3, Block 46, and eastment across W. 100 ft. of said Lots O.P. of St. Charles.
Ella Paulson et mar to Edward Hegby et ux—W/2 of NW/4, N. 320' rods of S/4 of NE/4 of Sec. 30 part of SW/4 of SW/4 of Sec. 19-107-7.
Margaret Waxweiler to John J. Waxweiler et ux—E. 55 ft. of Lots 2 and 3, Block 46, and eastment across W. 100 ft. of said Lots O.P. of St. Charles.
Elva D. Anderson et al to Clarence J. Roraff et ux—Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Block 2, Nathan Brown's 2nd Add. to Dakota, Gordon L. Mart et ux to Bernard L. Fenske et ux—Lot 16, Block 1, Reinke & Wright's Add. to Winona.
Harold Zibell et ux to Gerald A. Dolenz et ux—Part of Lots 1 and 2, Block 9, Belmont Add. to Winona.

QUIT CLAIM DEED
Helen M. Warmack to Catherine Folt Smith—Part of fractional Lot 9, Block 133, Subd. of Block 142, O.P. Winona.
Winona Sand & Gravel Co. to Charles William Blesanz Sr.—Part of NE/4 of Sec. 19-107-7, and part of Lot 5, Subd. of Sec. 20-107-7.
Donald W. Spittler et mar to Stephen John Draskowski et ux—Part of fractional Lot 9, Block 133, Subd. of Block 142, O.P. Winona.
C.N.W. RR. to Eldon E. Gremelsbach—Part of SW/4 of SE/4 of Sec. 19-106-10.
Donald W. Blake et ux to Rebecca S. Fuhnbuegge—Part of Lots 5 and 17, Subd. of Sec. 20-107-7.
Rebecca S. Fuhnbuegge to Donald W. Blake et ux—Part of Lots 5 and 17, Subd. of Sec. 20-107-7.

CONTRACT FOR DEED
Gerhart Witkow et ux to Arlo D. Wold et ux—Part of Lots 46 and 47, St. Charles limits.
Donald A. Nelson et ux to Ed Burke et ux—N. 150 ft. of S. 300 ft. of W. 75 ft. of Lot 8, Lake-Side Out-Lots to Winona.

EXECUTORS DEED
August W. Spittler, deceased, by Executor Catherine Folt Smith et ux—Lot 9, Block 22, Laird's Add. to Winona.

PROBATE DEED
Minnie A. Benz, by representative, to Raymond M. Ruppert et ux—E. 7 ft. of 7 and W. 25 ft. of Lot 8, Block 29, Laird's Add. to Winona.
Alice M. Grapentine, ward, by guardian, to Herbert E. Hundert—N. 59 ft. of Lot 12, Block 12, Laird's Add. to Winona.

S-23 STATISTICS
Design S-23 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, mud room, laundry, bath, lavatory and foyer on the first floor, with a total habitable area of 1,292 square feet. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths, totaling 1,132 square feet. Outdoor living sections include porches, balconies, a garden courtyard and a sun deck on the two-car garage. Over-all dimensions, which take in all the outdoor features, are 79 feet 9 inches by 42 feet 6 inches. There is a full basement.

Victorian morning room ideas for your kitchen

CHICAGO (NFS) — Back in Victorian days, when houses had space to spare and servants aplenty, proper families began the day with a ritualistic breakfast served in the dining room. With this responsibility dispatched, domestics tackled the kitchen, nannies herded their charges to the nursery, and the lady of the house withdrew to a private retreat known as the "morning room."

An English architectural term, the morning room is best described as a "sitting-reading-writing room usually with a sunny exposure, which was used for a lady's morning activities such as menu planning, checking household accounts, and social correspondence."

According to Barbara Brody, interior decorating consultant, the closest a modern homemaker is apt to get to a morning room is her kitchen breakfast table which also serves as her study, work and hobby area, and telephone and social center.

Durable materials that are easy to care for and pretty enough to give a lift to both the eye and the spirits are essential to the morning room philosophy, said Miss Brody. "And if the kitchen you have to live with doesn't have the requisite 'sunny exposure,' a measure of imagination and a dash of common sense in decorating can simulate the real thing nicely," she said.

COLOR is vitally important to a happy kitchen. If the room is small, a monochromatic color scheme that matches or blends with table and chairs can be the answer. In larger rooms, boldly patterned wallpapers that climb up the walls and even across the ceiling can unify the area and lend warmth on the dreariest day.

If there is no window, the mood of sunlight can still be achieved with carefully placed lighting, brightly painted walls and a few well chosen pictures and accessories.

Equally important is the matter of table space and kitchen seating that serve as today's counterparts of the Victorian work table and balloon back chairs.

"BE conscious of size and scale," Miss Brody advised.

"and choose furnishings to fit the room as well as the size of the family."

A ranch-size table, for example, is a splendid investment for a spacious room. But a more compact type may be the only choice for a breakfast area where space is tight. In both cases, however, the homemaker will find a wide variety of suitable "morning room" furniture designs to meet every demand of her busy kitchen.

Current choices in dining furniture range from exotic Oriental modern to the crisp lines of contemporary chrome and from the romance of simulated wood carvings in Mediterranean style to the cheery warmth of Early American in maple or pine finishes on hardwoods.

New chair and table bases in lively pineapple or avocado colors can also go a long way toward producing an all-season look of sunshine.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: I'm having a roof redone. The contractor says he's going to use a number 25 asphalt shingle. Can you tell me what that means?

Answer: A number 25 shingle refers to its approximate weight, in this case 25 pounds per 100 square feet of roof area. It is the standard shingle designed to last at least 15 years. You can get heavyweight shingles which last 25 years or longer, but your contractor will have to decide whether they can be used on your particular house. You might consider the use of a self-sealing shingle, similar in appearance to the standard type, but provided with adhesive seals which bond the edges to the shingle below, thus furnishing strong resistance to heavy winds.

Question: I'm shopping for a power lawn mower. Can you tell me whether it is better to get a rotary mower or a reel mower?

Answer: About 10 rotary mowers are sold for each reel mower. The rotary is highly effective for cutting both fine and coarse grasses, does a good job of cutting tall grass and weeds, requires less blade maintenance and can be used on rough ground. Reel mowers can be set to make a very low cut, are good on steep slopes and terraced lawns and are generally safer than the rotary because they do not have flat blades turning at a high velocity. When reel blades are damaged, they are more difficult to repair. Also, while good on slopes, they are not as effective as rotaries on rough ground.

Question: I have some caulking to do around the sides of the house. Can I use the same black caulking compound I used on the roof last year?

Answer: Probably not, since the chances are you will want to paint the compound after it has been applied. Black caulking compound usually has an asphalt base. If painted, it eventually will bleed through the paint.

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No sure profit in buying land

"They were selling that land 10 years ago for \$500 an acre. Today, it's worth \$10,000 an acre."

There are few persons who haven't said or heard words similar to those. And they immediately conjure up images of what might have been and what still could be.

THE TRUTH is that those who make a lot of money on land usually are those who have a lot of money in the first place. They are able to make very large purchases, they can afford to wait as long as necessary until land values rise and, very important, they are able to hire experts to pass judgment on sites that appear likely to be in demand at some time in the future.

Moreover, by making as small a down payment as possible on land that costs hundreds of thousands of dollars and getting a mortgage for the remainder, they get income tax deductions for real estate taxes and interest. Then, when the property is sold, they are taxed at a capital gains rate far lower than their income tax rate. This is a major benefit to a big purchaser already in the high tax bracket, a minor benefit to the ordinary investor.

Unfortunately, the person who has only a few thousand dollars with which to buy land often finds that, a year or two later, he has to sell because he needs money. He may sell at the same price he bought — or a little lower or a little higher — only to see the land take a big price jump a few years later. And he may find that it takes

him a lot longer to sell than he thought, forcing him to take less than he hoped to get.

WHEN AN amateur does make a "killing" on land, it usually is because he purchased the property originally for a purpose other than a buy-sell investment and because he owned it for many years. Hence, the many cases of farmers who worked their large pieces of land for 20 or 30 years and then sold out, at a high profit, to development companies planning to construct residential or industrial buildings.

All of this does not mean that a small investor should never, regardless of the circumstances, buy raw land solely with the intent of selling it later at a higher price. It's certainly an understandable objective and one of the ways to combat inflation. But it should be done with great caution, remembering that zoning changes can decrease as well as increase the value of land; that taxes must be paid over a period of years and that, in case of necessity, quick cash is often not obtainable.

Buying land for the purpose of building a home or business on it at some later time is another matter entirely, since the object is to find a site that will suit you rather than a future buyer. The most important advice that can be given is — and it seems almost unnecessary, but the records prove otherwise — never buy any land that you haven't personally inspected.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

To increase the life of those beautiful Christmas flowers add preservatives to the water and retard the deterioration of plant cells. The commercial flower preservative contains a food for the cut bloom in the form of sugar, an acidifier to prevent bacterial growth and a mild fungicide to kill any fungi that may be present in the water. For best results, add the preservative to the water in which freshly cut flowers are placed, as well as to the water in the container in which the flowers are arranged.

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Homemade preservative keeps trees greener

Keeping cut Christmas trees from drying out and losing their needles long before the end of the holiday season need not be a problem. A simple, inexpensive household formula using light corn oil, a popular micronized iron plant supplement and liquid household bleach is all that is required to lengthen the indoor life and reduce the fire hazard of Christmas trees.

Developed five years ago by Harold C. Cook of Dixon, Ill., a nationally-known florist and lecturer, the tested formula not only keeps most cut evergreens fresh longer but in some cases actually improves greenness. Cook claims that evergreen boughs can retain their freshness, too, by inserting them in vases or other containers using the same homemade preservative.

The secret is in the formula. The micronized iron releases "stored" food within the tree, the corn syrup provides rapid nourishment and the chlorinated bleach keeps the water pure and acts as a "carrier" for the formula. Hot water improves the capillary action.

Household Formula for Keeping Evergreens Fresh
To each gallon of hot water, add and mix:

- 4 tablespoons Green Gards (non-toxic micronized iron available at florist, garden supply, hardware, grocery and variety stores. Do not use a toxic iron chelate.)
- 2 cups of clear light corn syrup (Karo).
- 4 teaspoons chlorinated liquid household bleach (Clorox).

Before placing the tree in the holder saw one inch off the trunk bottom. This removes clogged resins that seal off the tree trunk and permits the preservative to flow up the tree.

Then stand the tree in a tree holder and pour in the hot solution. Add warm tap water each day, as needed, to keep the tree holder filled.

If your tree holder does not hold a gallon, prop the tree up in a bucket containing the preservative for a few days before setting it in a tree holder with the formula.

VENTS PREVENTIVE

Adequate venting is a key to eliminating exterior paint failures. The Federal Housing Administration can supply its minimum rules for venting to remove vapor, which forms in any home.

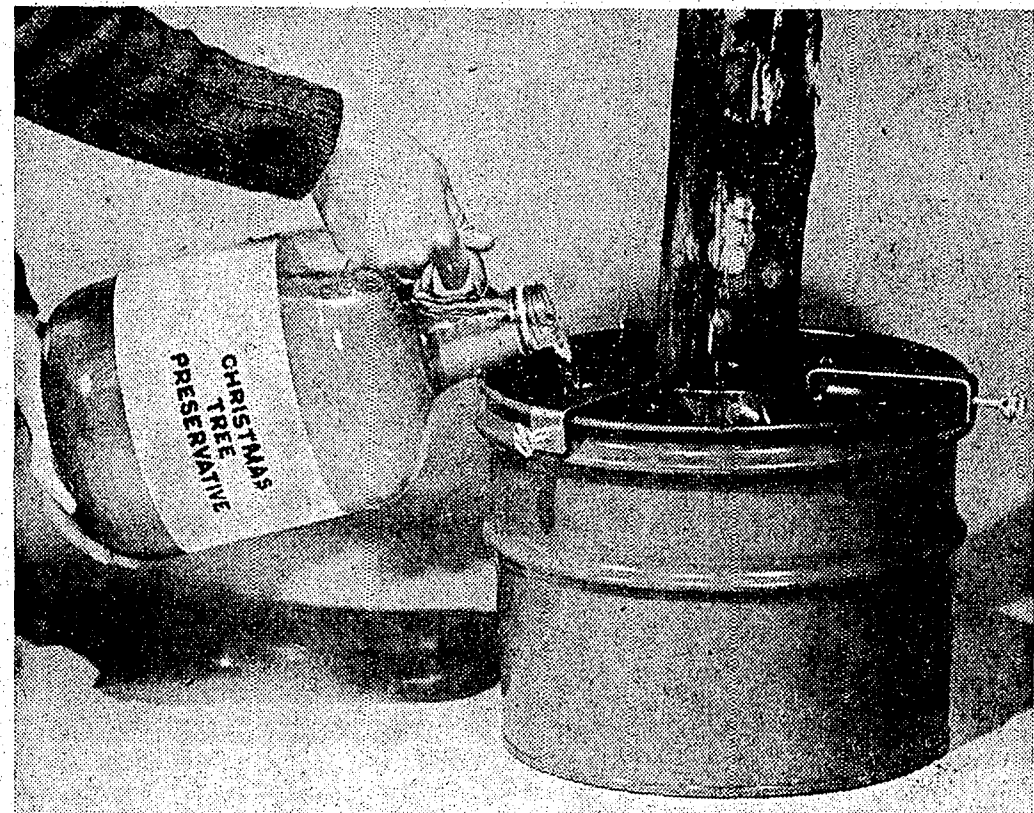
In a simple tension test, three percent greater weight of structural steel is needed to exhibit strength equal to a piece of Douglas fir.

One inexpensive way to pep up a big, dull wall is to apply standard wood moldings in picture-frame forms. Paint these frames in a contrasting color.

Many of the much-admired, rustic wood Swiss chalets have withstood Alpine storms for two or three centuries entirely without paint or stain.



INGREDIENTS . . . All that is needed to keep cut Christmas trees lasting longer during the holiday season is a simple household preservative made from regular chlorinated household bleach, light corn syrup and a horticultural micronized iron (Green Gards) that can be found in local flower, hardware, variety and garden supply stores. The ingredients can be mixed in a gallon jug with hot tap water.



TO USE . . . Pour the homemade preservative into the Christmas tree stand as soon as the tree has been set up. Smaller stands than this may require adding additional preservative or hot tap water daily to keep holder filled.

Here's how

The do's and don'ts of home additions

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Architects and builders are advising homeowners, who've been squashed in their efforts to build or buy a new house, to put additions on their houses.

In this tight money market, this idea makes a lot of sense. Why sell a house with a six percent mortgage to buy one that will require almost twice that interest, unless it is an absolute necessity.

If a new house is desired because the old one is bursting at the seams, the addition to the existing house may solve the problem.

Some banks happily continue to lend money for home improvements, but others are uptight and lend it only to their own depositors. Home improvement interest rates have risen, but the smaller investment entails less risk, if the house addition is given considerable thought.

For example, you must be sure that you can get your money out of the house if you add a room or more. If you are living in a development area where houses carry identical price tags, you must decide whether the addition will out-price your house for that particular area.

If the houses range in value from moderate to high, you can more safely invest a good sum and anticipate appreciation of your investment.

The next step is to consider what is needed space-wise at this time. Some people get carried away by the idea when they plan with an architect or builder, and the original plan may sprout Topsy-like from a tiny nursery to a three-room apartment.

It is far better now to plan a simple addition with a view to future expansion than to take on a large debt to have more space than you really need at the moment, even though an "well, as long as we are doing it . . ." feeling prevails.

If you choose a building contractor for the project, the exact cost should be presented in a written estimate, and the agreement between builder and owner should specify all details.

You don't want to quibble over the kind of windows, plywood or other materials used in the house. It is far easier to discuss such things before work has begun. A good builder will use good materials, but he may not visualize the stylish trim that interests you.

Squabbles that develop between builder and owner are usually the result of misunderstandings.

There is such a variety of materials and colors available that one can no longer tell a builder she wants pink ceramic tiles in the bathroom. There are many shades of pink. If you mention green countertops, you are asking him to choose a green that he likes. It may range in color from the palest green to a avocado.

Limited funds may take one shaky about taking on a big debt with a builder. It may work out more profitably to hire a carpenter on an hourly basis. The cost is not so easily estimated, but the advantage is that you can terminate the project when money runs out, with the idea of resuming it when there is more cash. Of course, the addition must be at a point where it can be useful in the interim. Such finishing touches as storm windows, screens, trim, paint, moldings may be left for a while. If there is a do-it-yourselfer on hand, it may be that the job can be completed by him.

Eight out of ten homes built in America have skeletons and walls of wood.

Wood panel door fits any decor

If you think Colonial decor is the only place for panel doors, you're shutting out some exciting decorative possibilities. While wood panel doors are a natural for Early American settings, they are equally at home in contemporary houses. In fact, the emphasis today is on "mix and match" home decorating, a formula that combines the best styles from various periods.

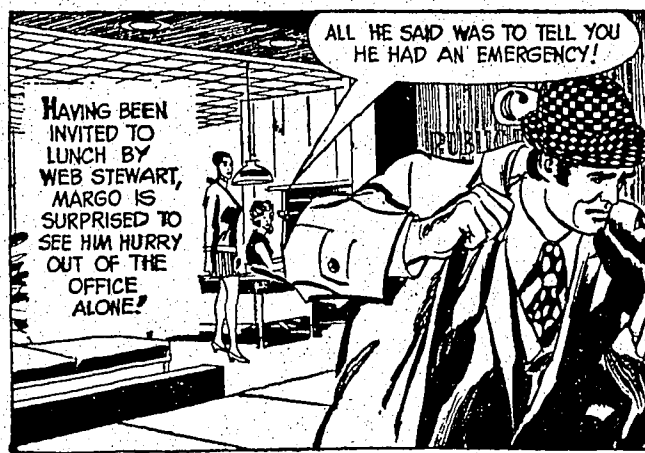
It is the distinctive lines and rich wood grains of panel doors that make them suitable for the most sophisticated decorating schemes — as well as the most traditional. The panels add visual interest and perspective; the grains give a beautiful "textured" look. Mixing or matching is easy, because of the variety of styles available in panel doors of ponderosa pine.

These include: Six-panel Cross-and-Bible, eight-panel Florentine, 15-panel Tudor, and the newer multi-paneled Spanish and Mediterranean styles — many with ornate embossing and exotic open grill-work.

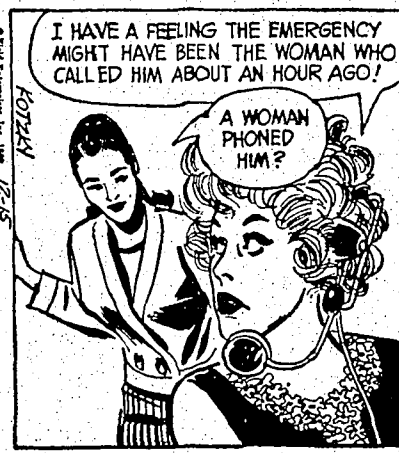
These and other designs are available at local lumber dealers, in stock sizes of ponderosa pine, both as interior and exterior entries. The doors are precision-manufactured for good fit and easy installation, and can be painted any color or simply stained to enhance the grain.

Home builders believe in their own product. One study found that 94 percent own their own housing, compared to 64 percent of U.S. families generally.

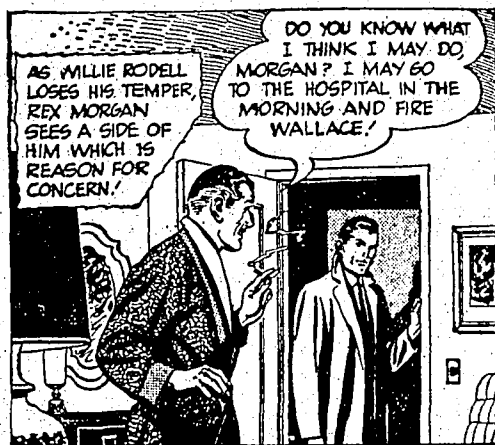
APARTMENT 3-G



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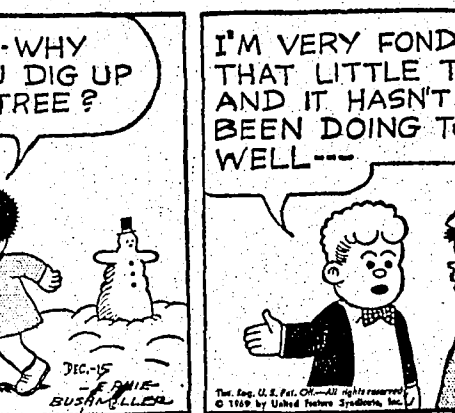
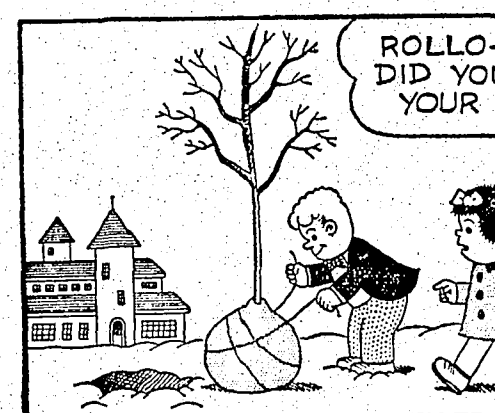


By Dal Curtis



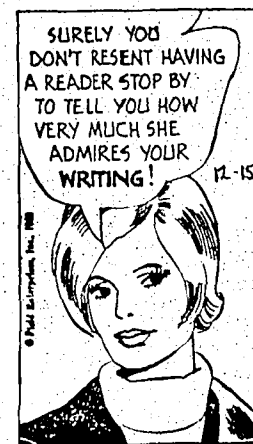
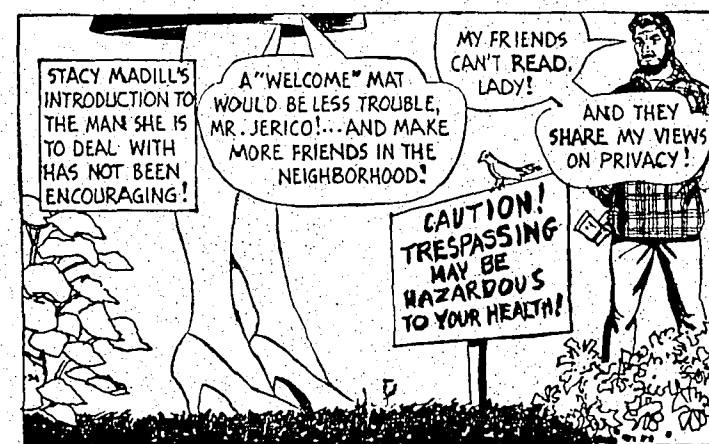
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



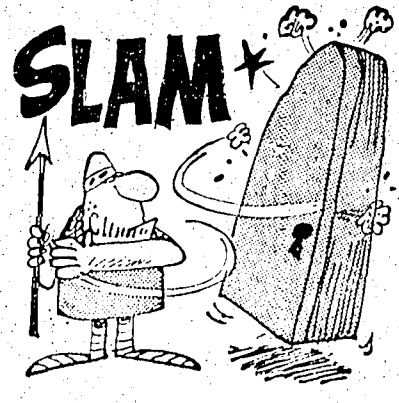
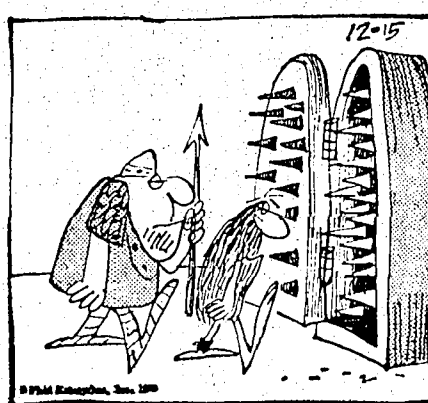
MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



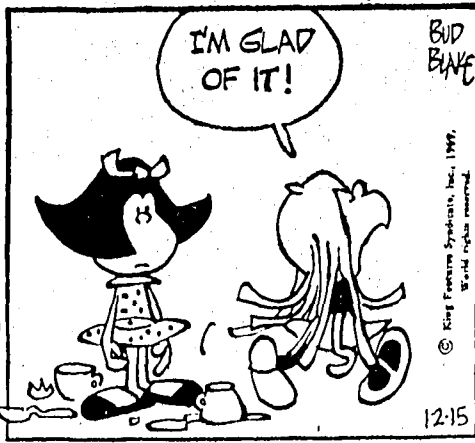
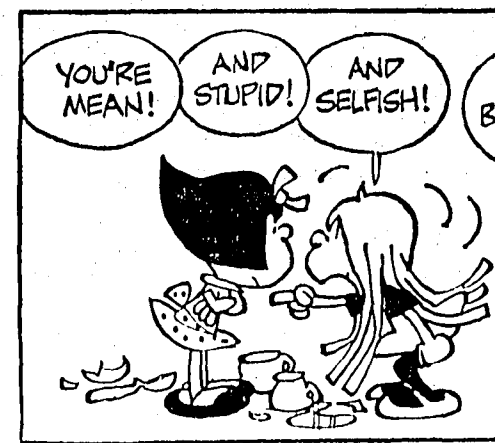
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



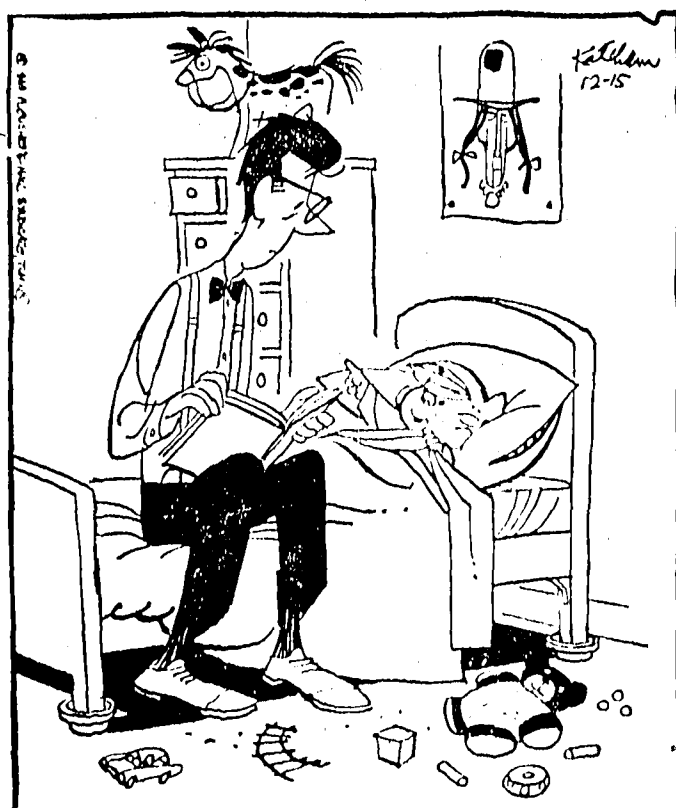
TIGER

By Bud Blake



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FREE ESTIMATES

Vikings stop 49ers to become winningest team

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings became the National Football League's winningest team Sunday and got some valuable weather experience for their Dec. 27 showdown at Metropolitan Stadium against the Los Angeles Rams.

The Vikings warmed up for the Western Conference title game against the Rams with a 10-7 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in a game-long snow and 20-degree temperatures — conditions similar to what they may find the 27th.

"We pounded a lot of snow into the field," said Coach Bud Grant after his Vikings notched their 12th straight after an opening day loss. "It will be hard to remove. And we don't have too many 30-degree days left in December. I think it will be clear and cool off a bit more for the 27th."

Grant and 49er Coach Dick Nolan said afterwards it appeared the defenses were at a disadvantage in the snowy conditions. But the offenses made the vital mistake before a crowd of 43,028.

"The defense can suffer on a

bad field," said Grant. "The cornerbacks find it slippery trying to cover receivers. And the offensive linemen can make a cup around the quarterback that is hard to penetrate."

Wide receiver Gene Washington outmaneuvered Kermit Alexander of the 49ers and took a 52-yard touchdown pass from Joe Kapp for the winning touchdown in the fourth period.

Steve Spurrier, 49er quarterback filling in for the injured John Brodie, passed for 292 yards despite the snow, which had obscured yard markers and forced officials to use brooms to find them. Spurrier's one-yard pass to rookie Ted Kwalick gave the 49ers a 7-3 lead early in the period.

The touchdown was set up after Minnesota punter Bob Lee fumbled trying to avoid a hard rush. The Vikings recovered but the 49ers took over on downs at the 32.

"A game like this comes to breaks," said Nolan.

And the Vikings defense got most of the breaks. Roy Winston intercepted two passes. Earsell Mackbee intercepted one pass

and recovered a fumble on the Viking 12, both in the final period. And a 49er field goal attempt was blocked when Momico Gavric's kick hit Alan Page's helmet.

"I think we learned a few things about this type of field," said end Jim Marshall, Minnesota's defensive captain. "The footing was bad. We are going to have to make some more adjustments when we play this type of game the next time."

He meant the Rams on the 27th.

Nolan, asked to comment about the Rams-Vikings game the 27th, said he didn't "want to predict what's going to happen the 27th. They are similar teams though — conservative, both offensively and defensively."

The Rams edged the 49ers, 27-21 and 41-30.

The Vikings wind up their regular season next Sunday at Atlanta. A victory would tie the NFL's longest winning streak, 13 by the 1934 Chicago Bears. The Rams finish the regular season at home against Baltimore.

The snow fell considerably harder in the first half as the

teams netted only a combined six first downs.

Fred Cox, the NFL's leading scorer, gave the Vikings a 3-0 halftime lead with his 37-yard field goal in the second period.

"If the snow continued in the second half the way it did in the first," said Grant, "it might have ended up 3-0. There was no way either team could pass in the first half."

But the 49ers got untracked in the second half behind Purrier's passing. The 49ers wound up with the statistical edge, 291-193 total yardage and 15-7 in first downs. The Vikings held San Francisco ball carriers to 12 yards rushing while getting 111, led by Bill Brown's 53 in 17 carries.

Kapp's long pass to Washington was preceded by a 14-yarder to John Beasley, who jumped high to bring down the first down at the Viking 48.

STATISTICS

	49ers	Vikings
First Downs	15	7
Rushing Yardage	12	111
Passing Yardage	279	62
Return Yardage	10	49
Plays	26-49-3	4-10-3
Punts	7-35	4-37
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	74	27



FIRST DOWN ON THE WHAT YARD LINE? . . . Referees resorted to a broom to uncover yard markers during the first half of the San Francisco 49ers-Minnesota Vikings National Football League game in the Twin Cities Sunday.

Both teams bogged down in the 2-3 inches of snow that fell during the first half of the game. Viking quarterback Joe Kapp (11) watches placement of the ball. The Vikings went on to win the game 10-7. (AP Photofax)

Carter: want to be traded

CHICAGO (AP) — An angered Virgil Carter let sparks fly in the Chicago Bears' dressing room Sunday, declaring that he wants to be traded.

The second-year quarterback from Brigham Young played the first half against the Green Bay Packers, completing only two out of 10 passes for 17 yards.

Rookie Bobby Douglass took over in the second half and hit on 5 of 13 for 26 yards.

BOTH PERFORMANCES were shabby. And the Bears were swallowed in a 21-3 defeat, their 12 in 13 National Football League starts this season.

The Packers, 7-6, bunched all their points in the third quarter as Travis Williams scored on a 39-yard run and on a 60-yard pass play from Don Horn. Horn also hit Marv Fleming for a 10-yard TD.

The Bears averted a shutout on Mac Percival's 34-yard field goal at the start of the fourth quarter.

Carter guided the Bears to four straight victories last season before breaking his ankle. This year he was bypassed and didn't get a starting call until a week ago when he was put on his own against San Francisco. He hit on 31

of 49 tosses for 300 yards in a 42-21 loss.

Carter was bitter that he was not allowed to play the second half Sunday.

"They lied to me," he stormed. "I was told I would play the whole game. He, coach Jim Dooley, didn't have the guts to tell me why he was taking me out."

Asked if he wanted to continue to play pro ball, Carter snapped:

"YES. ANY place but here. They've done this to me three times and they aren't going to get a chance to do it again. They are not interested in me. If I have to play out my option I will. It wouldn't be a very pleasant operation either way."

"If they want to trade me, that's fine. I don't want to come back here."

Teammate Major Hazelton, noting Carter's rising blood pressure, said: "Cool it, man."

"I'll cool it all right," fumed Carter. "I'll be cool like they're cool to me."

Dooley said he intended to play Carter all the way but "it was a coach's decision" to switch after the first half.

21-3 over Chicago

Horn leads Pack to win

CHICAGO (AP) — Green Bay had a few traps designed for the Bears and Don Horn used them in the third quarter Sunday as the Packers exploded for three touchdowns in 8½ minutes and defeated Chicago 21-3 in their National Football League clash.

"I called a couple of play action passes that we'd put in especially for the Bears," the young quarterback said. "We saw in the films what the Bears would do in cer-

tain situations."

A couple of their men in the defensive secondary had a tendency to leave their zone and go for the fake," said Horn, again filling in for the injured Bart Starr. Starr's only appearances were as holder for place kicks.

"I thought we should take advantage of it," added Horn, who came out of the Army to cleave the Bears 28-27 in the last game of the 1968 season, killing

their chance for a division title.

"In the first half I was probably throwing a little off balance," said Horn. "But in the second half, the whole team seemed to have a better attitude."

Horn clicked on only two of eight pass attempts in the first half, but hit on seven of nine in the second including a pair of touchdown tosses.

The first half was a let-down. The Packers, after

finding themselves on the Bear 10, courtesy of Dave Hampton's 53-yard off-tackle burst, were shoved back and a Booth Lusteg 34-yard field goal attempt was wide to the left.

His second attempt, 42 yards, hit the cross bar and bounced back. The third, 51 yards, was blocked.

Then came the third quarter. Horn's first pass was a 20-yard gainer to Marv Fleming on the Chicago 39. Then he pitched to Travis Williams who swept to the left, cutback over the middle and zipped to paydirt.

It was his longest run from scrimmage this season.

The next time Green Bay got the ball, Horn hit Donny Anderson, who had gotten away from Dick Butkus, over the middle, and he lugged it down the left side to the Chicago seven where he was dragged down by Joe Taylor.

Then Horn hit Fleming over the middle for a 10-yard touchdown.

Green Bay's third touchdown was set up by Willie Wood's interception of a Bobby Douglass pass. Horn hit Williams who showed why he is called the Roadrunner as he won the 60-yard footrace with the Bear defense to the end zone.

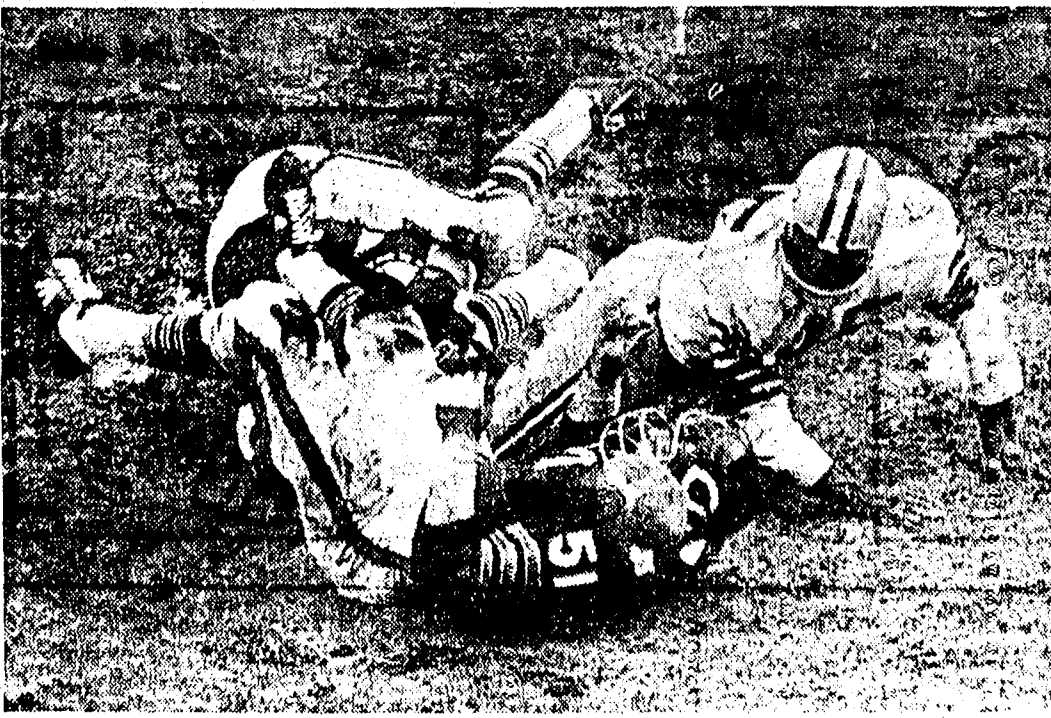
Mac Percival averted a whitewash by kicking a 34-yard field goal early in the final quarter. He missed a 28-yarder in the first half.

"On the pass to Donny," Horn said, "Everybody shot over there to shut off the run. Donny just sneaked over there and nobody covered him. I know Butkus went for Travis and I just laid the ball in to Anderson."

"On the touchdown pass to Travis, I did the same thing," Horn added. "I faked it first to Travis who ran up the middle. I dropped back like I was going to throw a regular pass. Travis just trickled through there. Butkus didn't take the fake, but hung in there with Travis. Travis made a great move on him."

Coach Phil Bengtson, who said Horn "played a real good game," took the blame for the one interception he threw — picked off by Butkus.

"That play," he said, "was brilliantly called from the bench."



BEARS RECOVER GREEN BAY FUMBLE . . . Ball fumbled by Dave Hampton (25), light jersey, slips past Dick Butkus (51) of Chicago Bears in second period of

game at Chicago Sunday. It was recovered by Dick Daniels, not shown, of Bears. (AP Photofax)

Statistics

	Green Bay	Bears
First Downs	34	11
Rushing yardage	113	118
Passing yardage	190	38
Return yardage	54	11
Plays	9-17-2	8-24-2
Punts	3-54	7-24
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	30	48

Summary

GREEN BAY 21 0 0 0 21 0-21
CHICAGO 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

QB—T. Williams (39, run). PAT—Lusteg (kick).
QB—Fleming (10, pass from Horn). PAT—Lusteg (kick).
QB—T. Williams (40, pass from Horn). PAT—Lusteg (kick).
CB—Fos. Percival (24).
A—65-71A.

STOCKTON AWARD

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Outfielder Tommie Agee of the New York Mets and pitcher Steve Carlton of the St. Louis Cardinals will share the J. Roy Stockton Award for outstanding achievement in baseball at the St. Louis Baseball Writers' dinner next month.

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Boston coach tells Oakland to be careful

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Olive Rush of the Boston Patriots is one man who has respect for the Houston Oilers, who are supposed to lose to the Oakland Raiders in an American Football League playoff match Saturday.

The Oilers wrapped up the regular season Sunday by scoring 10 points in the last four minutes to beat Boston 27-22 and Rush said afterwards:

"It was a strong effort by Houston which should help them in the playoffs."

Houston will need all the help it can get. Pete Beathard, playing with a foot injury, passed for two Oiler touchdowns, including an eight-yarder to Jim Bierene to tie the score, and helped save his team the embarrassment of going into the playoffs with a losing record. The Oilers wound up 6-6-2 while Oakland, the winningest team in the AFL, defends its Western title with a 12-1-1 record.

The Raiders won their division by beating Kansas City in a 10-6 nail-biter Saturday.

In Sunday games, the New York Jets, 10-4, whipped Miami 27-9 to give the Dolphins the worst record in the AFL, 3-10-1; San Diego, 8-6, pounded Buffalo, 4-10, 45-6 and Denver, 5-8-1, beat Cincinnati, 4-8-1, 27-16.

In the National Football League, Minnesota beat San Francisco 10-7; Detroit upset Los Angeles 20-9; Cleveland defeated St. Louis 27-21; Green Bay upended Chicago 21-3; Washington topped New Orleans 17-14; the New York Giants overpowered Pittsburgh 21-17, and Atlanta pounded Philadelphia 27-3. Dallas beat Baltimore 27-10 Saturday.

The Oilers play Oakland under the new playoff system which pits the Western Division champion against runnerup in the East. The Jets, defending

world champions and Eastern Division winners, challenge Kansas City, No. 2 in the West, in the other playoff game. The winners meet for the league title on Jan. 4.

The players were never very happy about the new playoff system—they felt all along that if you win your division you should immediately play for the league title without the risk of getting knocked off by a second-place team.

Beathard entered the game in the second period with Boston leading 16-0 and was injured again in the final period after passing, for the touchdown which tied it 23-23. Roy Gerela kicked the extra point and nine plays later added his second field goal. Beathard indicated he'll be ready for Oakland and said his injury Sunday was "a little sprain" to the ankle.

Joe Namath passed for two Jets' touchdowns in the first period against Miami and then retired to the bench to protect his wobbly knees for the Kansas City game. Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank rested most of his stars "because our main object was not to get anybody else banged up."

Coastal Division NFL champion Los Angeles, with quarterback Roman Gabriel sitting out most of the first half, simply couldn't get untracked against Detroit, being held to 96 yards total offense. Ex-Ram Bill Munson passed for two touchdowns. Erroll Mann booted four field goals.

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SNOW DIVE . . . Minnesota Vikings' ball carrier Bill Brown (30) dives for two-yard gain against the San Francisco 49ers during National Football League game Sunday in the Twin Cities. San Francisco's Roland Lakes (60) is at upper left. Vikings won the game 10-7, in a heavy snow. (AP Photofax)

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Illinois lone Big 10 basketball unbeaten

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	W.	L.	PT	OP
Illinois	4	0	312	245
Purdue	3	1	312	312
Ohio State	3	1	375	342
Michigan State	2	1	255	228
Iowa	2	1	246	228
Indiana	2	2	479	449
Wisconsin	2	2	295	200
Northwestern	2	2	322	324
Michigan	2	3	410	404
MINNESOTA	1	3	315	314

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois has the honor of being the only unbeaten basketball team in the Big Ten as the conference enters its third week of warmup competition today with a 24-16 edge over outsiders.

The Illini won their fourth victory with a 57-51 decision over Creighton Saturday while previously undefeated Ohio State was knocked off by Ohio University 82-80.

OSU, Purdue, Michigan State and Iowa each has lost once.

Defensive-minded Illinois faces Detroit while Loyola of Chicago meets Wichita in a Thursday night doubleheader in Champaign. The winners will play each other Saturday in Chi-

cago Stadium while the losers meet in the other half of the twin bill.

Ohio U. with victories over three Big Ten teams thus far, try for a fourth at Indiana in tonight's only contest. Dartmouth is at Purdue and Wisconsin at Iowa State Tuesday, and MSU is at Butler Wednesday.

Kent State is at Purdue and Iowa at Cincinnati to round out Thursday's card.

Saturday's program sends Notre Dame to Indiana and Pittsburgh to Wisconsin for afternoon games while at night Creighton is at Iowa, Drake at Minnesota, Ohio State at Alabama and Purdue at Evansville.

Meanwhile, MSU competes in the Utah Classic in Salt Lake City and Northwestern is in the Sun Devil tourney in Tampa, Ariz., Friday and Saturday.

Mike Price scored 18 points and Greg Jackson added 15 as Illinois rallied after losing a 31-21 halftime lead to down Creighton. Randy Crews held

high-scoring Creighton sophomore, 6-10 Cyril Baptiste, to nine points, two in the first half.

Ohio University let an 11-point intermission lead slip away but had enough left to defeat the Buckeyes, who were led by Dave Sorenson with 27 points.

Although Jim Harris potted 34 points and Joe Coker added 38, Indiana was never in contention in losing to Kentucky 109-92.

MSU trimmed Western Michigan 86-71 with sophomore sensation Ralph Simpson pouring in 42 points. He hit on 19 of 25 floor shots.

Wisconsin led most of the way but, lost to Southern Illinois 74-69 in the closing minutes as Rex Barker and John Garrett fused a Satuk surge.

Kenyon wins first meet

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Kenyon won its first wrestling meet of the season Friday night and left Lake City's grapplers still looking for their first by dumping the Tigers 28-23.

With the score tied at 23-23 with only the heavyweight match left to wrestle, Kenyon's Tom Armad pinned Neil Klenke in 5:22 to give the Vikings the five point win.

95—Kevin Gunhus (K) p. Paul Simons (LC) 1:42; 103—Bob Kahan (K) p. Mark Nichols (LC) 2:49; 112—Jim Finnesgard (K) p. Steve Pringle (LC) 1:40; 120—Craig Dugstad (LC) won by forfeit; 127—Ron Hellman (K) dec. Jeff Floren (LC) 4:3; 135—Ty Benson (K) dec. Gene Swaggar (LC) 10:4; 138—Larry Paul (LC) and Rich Gately drew 54; 145—Mike Bremer (LC) p. Bob Fingard 3:24; 154—Dave Floren (K) dec. Steve Walker (LC) 8:0; 165—Don Sprui (LC) dec. Mark Walker (K) 1:4; 175—Chuck Holmstedt (LC) p. Randy Erstrand (K) 1:53; HW—Tom Armad (K) p. Neil Klenke 5:22.

Blair: defeat could be good

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Saturday night loss to the New York Rangers might help improve Minnesota's image among West Division opponents, North Star Coach-General Manager Wren Blair says.

The North Stars' string of six games without a loss halted with a 5-2 loss to the Rangers before a home crowd of 14,593 at the Metropolitan Sports Center.

"Not that it's good to lose any game but maybe the players are mad now," Blair said, highly pleased about his club's showing the past two weeks against eight straight East Division foes.

"We lost the first of the eight and the last," Blair said, "but we won or tied everything in between. We didn't think we could get eight points out of those

games."

With their longest unbeaten streak in history behind them, the North Stars begin anew tonight their West Division rivalry in the National Hockey League against the Los Angeles Kings in the first of four straight road games.

Blair hopes his charges are mad enough to improve their 4-6-1 record against Western teams. Surprisingly, the North Stars have a 5-4-6 record against the stronger East Division.

The North Stars play Wednesday night at Oakland, Saturday night against Los Angeles and Tuesday night at St. Louis before returning home to meet the East Division Chicago Black Hawks Christmas night.

New York, in its first game since a 14-game unbeaten streak was shattered Thursday night,

built up a 2-0 edge in the first period on goals by Don Marshall and Bill Fairbairn.

The North Stars battled back to tie at 2-2 in the second period on Danny Grant's 14th goal of the season and Ray Cullen's seventh.

Then came the fatal third period when the Rangers were skating with one man in the penalty box and broke the tie on Ron Stewart's goal at 5:31 to send New York in front for good.

"That goal really turned things around," said Blair. "New York probably was in command of the game at that point anyway, but we could have lucked in a goal and it would have been 3-2 in our favor, not theirs."

Marshall and Walt Tkaczuk completed the New York spree with goals later in the period.

Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago was very impressive despite the five goals. The Rangers peppered him with a total of 50 shots. Minnesota got off 32 shots.

Minnesota defenseman Leo Boivon appeared in his 1,100th game.

FIRST PERIOD: 1. N.Y.: Marshall 4 (Tkaczuk, Neilson) 5:28; 2. N.Y.: Fairbairn 8 (Tkaczuk, Baiton) 10:51. Penalties—La Rose (Minn.) 1:59; Gibbs (Minn.) 14:51.

SECOND PERIOD: 3. Minnesota, Grant 14 (Goldsworthy, La Rose) 2:24; 4. Minnesota, Cullen 7 (Collins, Barlow) 11:52. Penalties—Hamilton (N.Y.) 1:38; Reid (Minn.) 5:05; Collins (Minn.) minor and misconduct 14:41; Park (NY) 14:41; Park (NY) 19:29.

THIRD PERIOD: 5. NY: Stewart 3 (Marshall) 5:31; 6. NY: Tkaczuk 13 (Baiton, Fairbairn) 15:18; 7. NY: Marshall 5 (Widing) 19:24. Penalties—Park (NY) 5:14; Reid (Minn.) 10:28; Gibbs (Minn.) minor and minor, 11:40; Park (NY) minor and minor, 11:40; Collins (Minn.) 15:48.

Shots on goal by: NEW YORK 17 16 17—50 MINNESOTA 7 12 15—32 Goals—NY: Giacomo; Minn: Maniago. A—14,592.

Alcindor paces Bucks to victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alcindor continues to upstage Hayes in pro basketball's Lew and Elvin show.

Rookie Alcindor of the Milwaukee Bucks outdueled Hayes for the third time in as many meetings this season and led the Bucks to a 118-105 victory over San Diego in the National Basketball Association Sunday night.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-2 sensation from UCLA, poured in 32 points as the Bucks won their third straight game. Although outscored, Hayes held a 16-7 rebounding margin over Alcindor.

In other NBA games Sunday, the Los Angeles Lakers beat Seattle 131-127, Cincinnati outlasted Phoenix 137-130 in two overtimes and Philadelphia defeated Chicago 128-121.

In the American Basketball Association, Denver whipped the Los Angeles Stars 122-101, Miami beat Dallas 119-115 and New Orleans defeated Washington 104-94.

In Saturday NBA games, Baltimore pounded San Diego 117-105, San Francisco beat Detroit 104-97, Philadelphia turned back the New York Knicks 100-93, Milwaukee routed Atlanta 121-100 and Phoenix defeated Cincinnati 128-110.

The Lakers snapped a four-game losing streak, thanks to 37 points from Elgin Baylor. Baylor's heroics included a streak of 10 consecutive field goals. The victory overshadowed a 45-point performance by the Sonics' Bob Rule.

Cincinnati scored 22 points in two overtimes to beat Phoenix.

Cotter B team loses first tilt

Winona Cotter's B team lost its first game in four season outings Friday night, a 47-46 heartbreaker to the St. Thomas Cadets in a St. Paul contest.

The Rambler Bees trailed 16-10 after the first quarter but moved to within one point, 27-26 at halftime.

The second half saw the Ramblers jump out in front, holding a 35-33 third quarter advantage. In the fourth period, though, they fell behind once again and lost by the final point.

Three of the Cadets scored all but eight of St. Thomas' points. Schroeder had 17, Clemens 12 and Pleiss 10. For the Ramblers, Tony Kleinschmidt tallied 14 and Terry Stolpa notched 12. The loss drops the Cotter sophomores' record to 3-1.

Cotter "B" (46)				St. Thomas (47)			
fg	ft	tp	pts	fg	ft	tp	pts
Robbeck	1	1	4	Clemens	6	0	12
Kschmidt	4	2	24	Schnell	1	2	4
Kaehler	2	0	4	O'Brien	0	0	0
Wildnors	1	3	7	Fenelon	0	0	0
Stolpa	5	2	32	Pleiss	4	2	10
Smith	3	0	14	Schroeder	7	3	17
				Hevan	1	0	2
Totals	18	8	54	Hickey	1	0	2
				Totals	20	7	47

COTTER		ST. THOMAS	
10	16	11	9-46
36	11	4	14-47

Howe reminds Canadiens that he's still around

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Old Man is at it again.

Gordie Howe who scored 44 goals last season but didn't manage any against Montreal, reminded the Canadiens that he's still around the National Hockey League Sunday night.

Howe, playing his 24th NHL season at the age of 41, scored two goals and Frank Mahovlich also notched a pair, leading Detroit to a 5-2 victory over the Canadiens.

The two goals ran Howe's career total to 745 — 201 more than Montreal's immortal Maurice Richard, who still holds second-place on the all-time scoring list.

In other games Sunday night, Toronto topped New York, 3-1,

Boston edged Pittsburgh 2-1, and Chicago trimmed Philadelphia 4-1.

In Saturday's action, New York dumped Minnesota 5-2, Detroit downed Toronto 3-1, Montreal clipped Chicago 4-1, Boston dropped Philadelphia 5-3 and St. Louis walloped Los Angeles 8-1.

Howe's two goals ran his total for the season to 13 and the big right winger twice narrowly missed collecting a third goal.

Both of Mahovlich's goals came on rebounds of Howe shots stopped by Montreal's Rogatien Vachon. Howe, Mahovlich and their center, Alex Delvecchio, accounted for 16 of the 34 shots the Red Wings took at Vachon. Wayne Connelly had Detroit's other goal.

The loss dropped the Canadiens into third place in the East Division behind Boston. Montreal remained four points behind the pace-setting Rangers, who also lost.

Boston used a goal by defenseman Gary Doak to break a second period tie and then held on to beat Pittsburgh.

Doak, the Bruins' fifth defenseman, was taking his first turn of the night with both teams a man short when he carried a shot off Penguin goalie Al Smith's stick and into the net for Boston's game-winner.

Just over a minute before Doak scored, Derek Sanderson had tied the score for Boston. Ken Schinkel had the Penguins' goal.

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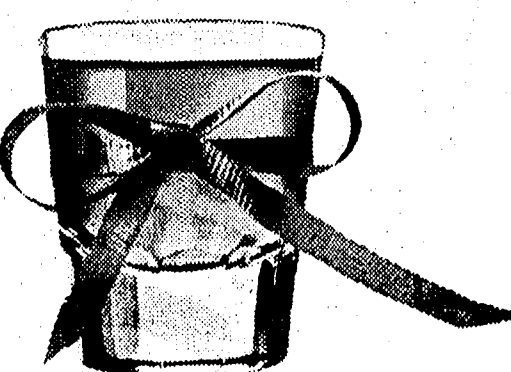
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Etbauer hits weekend high series: 616

The Flintstones' Dennis Etbauer slashed the weekend's high series, a 243-616 count in the Bonnie and Clyde circuit at Hal - Rod Lanes. Teammate Sandy Lisowski slapped 181 while Three Stepper substitute Judy Fitzgerald bagged 473.

As a team, the Flintstones picked up 811-2,303. Ruth McManus shot the high women's series, ripping off 510 for McManus-Rowland of the Jacks and Jills loop at Westgate Bowl. Floyd Rowland of the same team cracked 225 while Fred Nihart posted his 518 for Nihart-Wicka.

In the same league, Rita Baker of Baker-McGee bounced 189, the league's leading women's single game. Stachowitz-Wieczorek's Jan Wiecezorek trimmed 303. Jim Kessler polished off the 3-7-10 split.

WESTGATE BOWL: Father and Son - Bob Jacobson set the standard for the league's sons by blasting 191-449 for Jacobson and Jacobson. Floyd Kadel dropped 225-598 to pace the fathers. Teamwise, Jacobson and Jacobson dumped 389 while Swinson and Wise scattered 1,043.

Juniors - The Pythons again mastered the league with Kristi Grant recording the game high, 151, and Jody Arnold smashing the leading two-game series, a 246 count. Team totals for the Pythons were 621-1,176.

Kings and Queens - Mary Ann Moore, the Road Runners, pitched 469 and Aaron Castle, the Wild Ones, fired 530. In the single game category, Judy Castle flipped 190 for the Wild Ones and the Hopefuls' Gary Wick notched 202. The RBJ's had 783 and the Wild Ones 2,257.

High School Boys - The Baracuda Beavers, led by Dan Sherman's 196-485, swept the league with 752-2,193.

Guys and Dolls - Mary Lou Hazelton, Hazelton-Kosidowski, felled 187-489 while Rich Chuchna of Chuchna - Ludwick and Bob Hogenon of Hogenon-Pepinski socked 235 and 574 respectively. McLaughlin-Arnold took team honors with 750-2,078.

HAL - ROD LANES: High School Girls - The Alley Gals' Cindy Serva popped 207-446 but the Actions grabbed the lead in the team department by belting 720-2,033.

Lake Center Mixed - Joan Laak (166-442) and Dick Schoonover (223-557) led their Schoonover-Laak team to 782-2,184.

High School Boys - The Winners' Rich Smith posted 232-530 but the Losers won the team division by turning in 774-2,165. Cliff Olin splintered 520.

Hudson leads Middle Border

Dennis Unrau posted in 21 points and Tom Stanek, Gus Streblor and Jeff Nelson also hit double figures to lead Hudson to a 66-49 triumph over Glenwood City in Middle Border Conference action Friday night. Hudson is now 4-0 and undisputed leader in the league.

In other games Durand splintered 95-49, New Richmond ripped River Falls 76-58 and Baldwin-Woodville clipped Spring Valley 67-60.

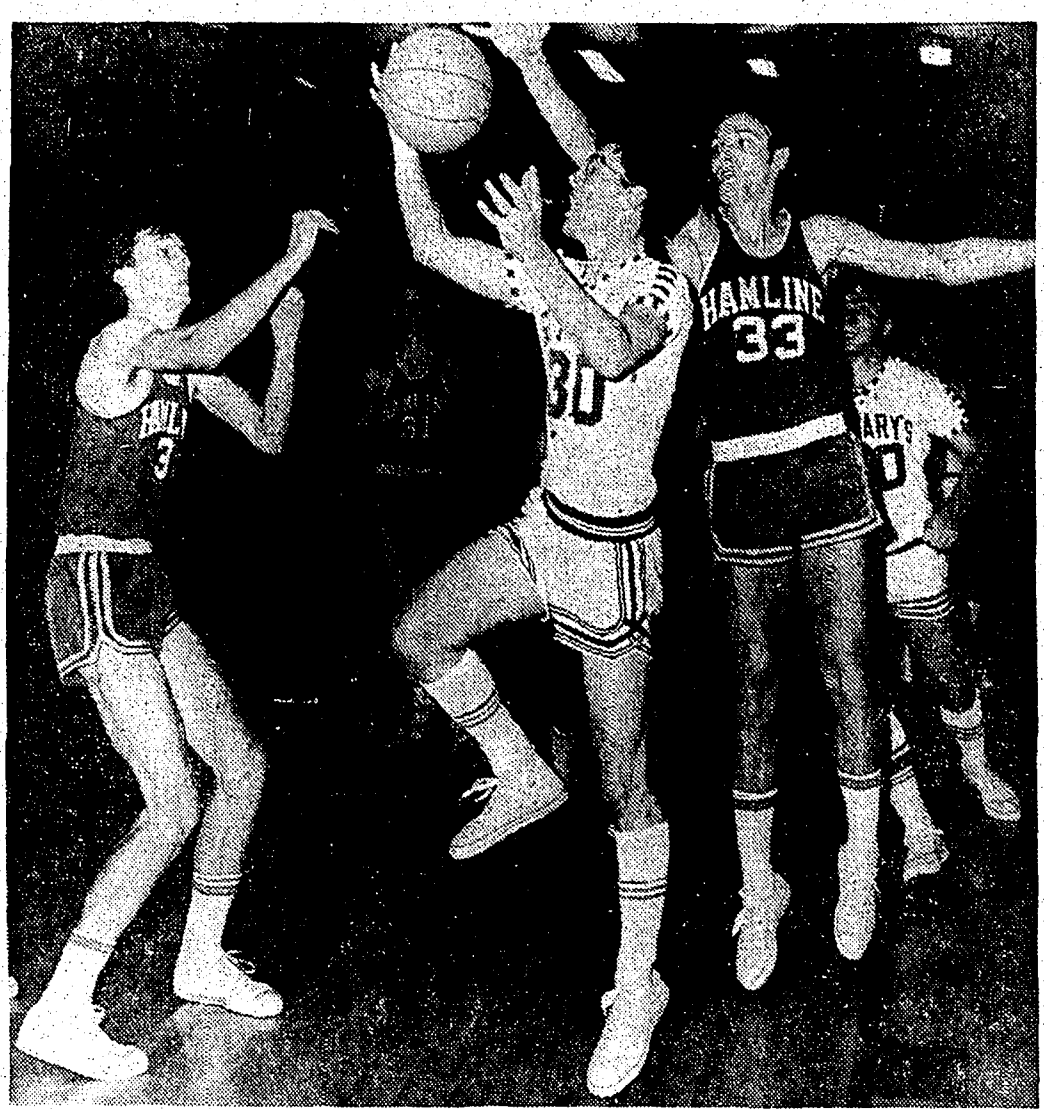
John Langlois and Ron Kirk each had 20 points for Durand's Panthers. Mike Silberhorn led 15, Tom Sinz and Jeff Lunder-ville 12.

Youth bowling winners named

Rod Sines and Connie Stenzer wrapped up senior division titles in the first annual Young People's Bowling tournament at Westgate Bowl Saturday.

Sines cut 527 in the 15-16-year-old boys' division and Connie recorded 383 in the division for girls 13 and 14. Bruce Wittenberg, with 515, and Peggy Spencer, with 367, were runners-up.

In the intermediate division (ages 11 through 14 for boys and 11 and 12 for girls), Jon Knopick, with 532, and Kristy Grant, with 418, claimed titles. Runners-up were Greg Zaborowski with 471 and Vicki Lohmann with 401.



UP FOR GRABS... St. Mary's Mark Servais battles for possession of the basketball with Karl Dickman (33) and Terry Ruh-sam (35) of Hamline during MIAC action Saturday at Terrace Heights. St. Mary's defeated the Pipers 71-48. (Daily News photo)

Super Bowl tickets costly

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Superbowl tickets, at \$15 each, are going to be even more expensive for Mrs. Priscilla Correll of Suburban Gretna.

The attractive red-haired mother of eight children was paying two of her older sons and several neighborhood boys

\$10 each to spend the night in the line queued outside the New Orleans Saints ticket office, where the only over-the-counter sale of Superbowl tickets-2,684 of them-got under way.

The Jan. 11 game in Tulane's 82,500-seat stadium is what pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle insists on calling the "world championship game." Everybody else calls it the Superbowl and it will match the champions of the American and National football leagues.

Only 2,684 tickets were available to the public because all the others went either to New Orleans Saints season ticket holders or to the team in the two pro leagues.

First person in line for the public ticket sale was 18-year-old Sam Bua of suburban Metairie, who got there about 18 1/2 hours before the scheduled start of the sale.

Larry James, 32, of Harts-ville, S.C., had hoped to be first in line. He got off a bus after a 24-hour ride from his home state and hurried to the Saints' office, only to find three others ahead of him.

The Correll boys-Kevin, 14, and Armand, 13 - got there about seven hours later. "We were Nos. 160 and 161," said Kevin. "But since then, at least 40 people have jumped in the line ahead of us, and I kinda feel like going up and punching them."

The ticket seekers, limited to two each, were huddled in blankets and warm clothing because of 40-degree temperatures. Many played cards, others slept, and still others talked, mostly about pro football. There were numerous bottles of whiskey planted on the sidewalk. Some nipped hot drinks, and others munched on sandwiches.

At 2:15 a.m., there were 143 people behind Kevin and Armand. Another one of two persons were arriving almost every minute.

"I really don't know if it's worth it," snorted an elderly man near the Correll boys. "You may be right," said Armand Correll. "I don't even know if Mom will let us have any tickets after we stand here all night for the 10 bucks."

Faribault whips La Crescent '5'

"They just cleaned us up on the boards," said La Crescent basketball coach Rollie Johnson after his team had absorbed a 54-53 loss at the hands of the Big Nine Conference's Faribault Falcons.

The Lancers held a six-point advantage heading into the final period but were outscored 17-10 in that quarter. A fourth frame Faribault press was a factor in the margin favoring the Falcons.

Rick White was the only Falcon to hit the double figure column. The Faribault guard scored 21 points to take game scoring honors. La Crescent's Mike Kearns drilled 16 points and a pair of teammates, Steve Robinson and Rodney Wiedman, contributed 11 apiece.

After holding a three-point 20-17 lead at halftime, the Falcons faced an adjusted Lancer defense and managed only seven third quarter points. La Crescent capitalized on 15 of 20 free throws for a 75 percent accuracy factor but hit only 38 percent of its field goal attempts.

The Lancers now stand 5-2 on the season. Faribault is 1-3.

St. Mary's box

St. Mary's (21)	Hamline (48)	W L
J. Keenan	6 2 14	2 2 6
Woll	4 2 14	2 2 6
Haller	4 1 9	2 2 6
Lang	2 1 10	2 2 6
D. Keenan	3 1 11	2 2 6
Wilgen	2 0 4	2 2 6
Maloney	0 0 0	2 2 6
Long	0 0 0	2 2 6
Servais	1 4 6	2 2 6
Zahneuk	1 1 2	2 2 6
Zahneuk	0 0 0	2 2 6
Totals	21 17 71	2 2 6
ST. MARY'S	28 42-71	2 2 6
HAMLIN	25 42-48	2 2 6

Peerless, Bub's win again in Bantam League

Peerless	W L	Cent. Meth.	W L
Bub's	4 0	Sunbeam	1 3
Redmen	2 2	Athletic Club	0 4

League-leading Peerless and Bub's kept on rolling by winning both of their games Saturday. The Redmen remained two games out of first place by beating Sunbeam 19-16. Peerless whipped Athletic Club 22-11 and Bub's topped Central Methodist 16-12.

Bob Conrad led the Bub's attack with a 14 point output. Ed Harkness had five for Central. Todd Solberg drilled in 10 points in a losing effort for his Sunbeam team while Dave Luebe led the Redmen with eight. Peerless' Brad Hitt fired 16 points and John Miller canned six for the Athletic Club.

Westgate suffered its first loss of the season, a 41-11 upset shellacking at the hands of Koller's. Another upset saw Emil's win its first game of the year by chopping Blong's 29-25.

Butch Lilla led the Koller triumph by producing 14 points. Mike Aeling had 10 for Westgate. Joe Nett pitched 11 points through the hoop for Blong's while Rollie Tust of Koller's bagged 10.

PEE WEE NATIONAL

Amer. Legion	W L	W L	
4 0	Sunbeam	2 2	
McKinley M.	3 1	Coca-Cola	1 3
Park Plaza	2 2	Paint Depot	0 4

American Legion maintained its hold on first place in the league by tipping Park Plaza 18-16. McKinley stayed right behind by shutting out Paint Depot 28-0. In the league's third contest Sunbeam Bread snooked past Coca Cola 17-15.

McKinley was led by Steve Nett's 16 points. Chuck Mueller bagged nine for Sunbeam and Coca-Cola's Tom Holubar and Dan Quam had eight and six respectively. Mike Wise netted 10 for Park Plaza while Todd Peehnan (eight points) and Mike Erickson (six) led the way for American Legion.

MIDGET

UCT	W L	W L	
3 1	Redmen	1 3	
Elks	3 1	TV Signal	1 3

Elks whipped UCT 40-25 to gain a tie for the lead, handing UCT its first loss at the same time. The Redmen grabbed their first victory by tripping TV Signal 41-38.

Mike Smith had 18 for Elks and Dick Rohn led UCT with nine. Redmen's Rodney Meier had 13. Mark Richardson led TV Signal with 12.

SPORT SCORES

COLLEGES
HOCKEY
Denver 4, Wisconsin 1.
North Dakota 8, Michigan 7.
Gymnastics
Wisconsin 112.05, Whitewater 101.5.
Wisconsin 144.6, St. Cloud 128.25.
Wisconsin 144.8, La Crosse 146.9.
SWIMMING
Wisconsin 41, Northern Illinois 51.
WRESTLING
Northern Michigan 31, UW-Parkside 11.
Loras 43, Carthage 42.
Ill. Tech 40, MHW. Tech 30.

This Week's Basketball

TUESDAY
HIAWATHA VALLEY - Stewartville at Kasson-Mantorville.
WASIOJA - Wanamingo at Hayfield. West Concord at Pine Island. Dover-Eyota at Claremont. Dodge Center at Byron.
NONCONFERENCE - Gimmanon at Independence. Canby at Augusta. Royall at West Salem. Onalaska at Blair. Owatonna-Marion at Austin Pacelli. Brady at Pine Bend Smiley. Faribault Beth at Farib. Deaf. Mondovi at Durand. New Richmond at Chicago City. Houston at Preston. Harmony at Caledonia. Wykoff at Mabelton. Hudson at Monticello. St. Croix Central at Baldwin-Wood.

WEDNESDAY
LOCAL SCHOOLS - Stout State at St. Mary's College. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
MAPLE LEAF - Preston at Chatfield. Spring Valley at Lanesboro.
NONCONFERENCE - Mazepa at Arkansaw.

FRIDAY
LOCAL SCHOOLS - Rochester Mayo at Winona High. 8 p.m. Benzie at Winona. Corter, 8 p.m. Winona State College at Hamline.

BIG NINE - Leab at Owatonna. Red Wing at Austin.
CENTRAL CATHOLIC - Hill at Pacelli. Cretin at Roch. Lourdes. West St. Paul Brady at St. Thomas.
ROOT RIVER - Rushford at Peterson. Crescent at Houston. Caledonia at Spring Grove. Mabel-Canton at Lewiston.

DAIRYLAND - Cochrane-FC at Blair. Eleva-Strum at Whitehall. Independence at Osseo-Fairchild. Augusta at Alma Center.
COULEE - Bangor at Arcadia. Onalaska at West Salem. Melrose-Minford at Helmen. Trempealeau at Gale-Etrick.

HIAWATHA VALLEY - Tumbonia at Kenyon. Cannon Falls at St. Charles. Kasson-Mantorville at Lake City. Plainville at Stewartville.
CENTRAL - Wabasha at Goodhue.
MAPLE LEAF - Grand Meadow at Harmony. LeRoy-Ostrander at Wykoff.

WASIOJA - Wanamingo at Dodge Center. Byron at Dover-Eyota. Dover-Eyota at West Concord. Pine Island at Claremont.
MIDDLE BORDER - Hudson at Elsworth. Spring Valley at New Richmond. River Falls at Baldwin-Woodville.
DUNSTON CREEK - Somerset at Plum City. Pepin at St. Croix Central. Boyceville at Elk Mound.

NONCONFERENCE - Mankato Loyola at De La Salle. Alma at Bruce. Northfield at Faribault.

SATURDAY
LOCAL SCHOOLS - Winona High at St. Paul Harding. Winona State College at Warburton.
BIG NINE - Rochester JM at Mankato.
NONCONFERENCE - Albert Lea at Blue Earth. Claremont at Wasasca Sacred Heart.

Basketball Scores

College basketball
EAST
Pennsylvania 85, Princeton 62.
Ohio State 82, Ohio State 69.
Harvard 96, Amherst 64.
Columbia 75, Cornell 57.
NY 72, Adelphi 49.
St. John's 75, St. John's Hall 44.
Fordham 70, Rhode Island 60.
Mass. 76, New Hampshire 54.
Connecticut 71, Connecticut 62.
Colgate 97, Bucknell 71.
Syracuse 90, Rochester 70.

SOUTH
No. Carolina 86, Florida State 75.
No. Carolina 62, State 51.
Louisville 75, Furman 69.
La. State 97, Tulane 91.
Arkansas State 81, Citadel 72.
Vanderbilt 82, Miami State 67.
Wake Forest 104, Maryland 87.
Duke 84, William & Mary 77.
Georgetown (DC) 89, Navy 81.
Virginia 76, Texas Tech 62.
Alcorn A&M 134, Miss. (Ind.) 84.
Ky. Wesleyan 95, E. Ill. 71.

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 45, St. Louis 53.
Ohio State 82, Ohio State 69.
Kentucky 106, Indiana 92.
So. Ill. 74, Wisconsin 69.
Illinois 57, Creighton 51.
St. Joseph 75, Miami (Ohio) 58.
Kansas 72, Loyola Chicago 71.
Michigan State 86, W. Michigan 71.
Youngstown 108, Westminster (Pa.) 74.
Denau 84, E. Tennessee 77.
No. Ill. 81, Ill. State 79.
Missouri 105, No. Mich. 70.
Cent. Mich. 70, Indiana State 61.
N.D. State 75, St. Cloud 72.
Ashland (Ohio) 49, P. Park 24.

FAR WEST
So. Calif. 76, Iowa State 59.
UCLA 99, Texas 54.
N. Mexico State 94, Arizona State 88.
Wyoming 76, Air Force 67.
New Mexico 87, Texas Tech 57.
Oregon State 67, Gonzaga 53.
Utah 84, Los Angeles Loyola 76 (OT).
St. Mary's 81, Gonzaga 57.
Washington State 106, Montana 77.
MINNESOTA COLLEGES
Moonhead 102, Northern (S.D.) 71.
N.D. State 75, St. Cloud 72.
Loras (Iowa) 85, Winona 50.
Michigan 74, Southwest 37.
Valparaiso (Ind.) 99, Gustavus 78.
St. Mary's 71, Hamline 48.
St. Thomas 75, Green Bay (Wis.) 59.
St. Olaf 83, Augsburg 81 (OT).
Whitworth (Wash.) 83, Mankato 45.

WISCONSIN COLLEGES
So. Illinois 74, Wisconsin 69.
Marquette 83, North Texas 60.
Wis. Fresh 100, Sauk Valley (Ill.) 72.
Jameson 139, Northland 121.
Carthage 84, Pacific Luth. 75.
Stevens Point 71, Superior 59.
Stout 92, Winlawater 72.
Wis.-Milwaukee 80, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 71.
St. Norbert 109, Lakeland 99.
Elmhurst 72, Carroll 70.
Eau Claire 74, Plattville 58.
Oshkosh 92, River Falls 74.

TOURNAMENT
Bluebonnet Bowl Classic - At Houston, Texas -
Championship: Houston 74, Kent State 64.
Consolation: Nebraska 78, Texas A&M 49.
Cable Car Classic -
Santa Clara 58, California 57.
Third Place: Army 73, San Francisco 44.
HIGH SCHOOL
SOUTH'S RESULTS
NONCONFERENCE
Dodgeville 43, Plainville 41.
Wis. Rapids Assumption 62, Marshfield Columbus 46.
Eau Claire Memorial 84, Superior 51.
Eau Claire Regis 73, Stevens Point 51.
Pacelli 59.
Black River Falls 80, Reedsburg 41.
Tonah 65, Richland Center 53.
Wisconsin Dells 66, Sparta 40.
La Crosse Central 70, Baraboo 42.

Places third in Punt, Pass, Kick

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) - Nine-year-old Brent Wohlbers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wohlbers of Lake City, won third place in the national finals of the Punt, Pass and Kick contest at Detroit Sunday.

In November Brent had earned his way to the finals by winning during the halftime of a Minnesota Vikings game at St. Brent's third place performance was between halves of Sunday's Detroit-Los Angeles National Football League game. Brent attends St. John's Lutheran School in Lake City.

Hayfield atop Wasioja loop

Hayfield remained the only unbeaten team in the Wasioja Conference at 3-0 after league games played Friday night. The Vikings tripped up Dodge Center 86-66 at Dodge Center.

In other games Wanamingo won its first game of the season with a 95-74 decision over Byron, West Concord rapped Claremont 74-47 and Dover Eyota easily handled Pine Island 66-31.

Final score was 50-27, from the field that is. On the scoreboard, the spread was just as wide as West Concord squashed Claremont 74-47 at West Concord's home court.

Mike Doty led the Cardinals with 28 points. Dave Andrews had 11 points and Ed Dohrmann had 10. Mark Salmon was Claremont's top man with 11 points.

In rebounds, the Cardinals now 2-1 in the conference, had a 46-35 edge. West Concord led 14-13 after the first period, 39-22 at the half and 55-32 after three periods.

Watchmen chill Randolph 50-37

A chilling 0-22 field goal shooting record in the first half froze Randolph's Rockets into the loss column by a 50-37 count at the hands of Elgin.

The Watchmen went into the locker room with a 22-4 lead at the half and could afford to be outscored 33-28 in the final 16 minutes of play.

The first half margin was built by a stalling offense and a 1-3-1 zone defense. Fred Lorentson, a Watchman, led all scorers by producing 18 points. Following him were teammate Terry Engler with 11 and Randolph team leader Steve Gergen, who notched 10.

Each team hit 15 field goals but Elgin connected on 18 of its attempted 40 free throws while Randolph converted five of 12 charity line tosses.

Bangor tumbles Gale-Etrick '5'

Gale-Etrick led at end of the first quarter 15-11, but a 14-4 point spread in favor of Bangor reversed the tables in favor of the Cardinals. The change of events proved to be too much for the Redmen as Bangor defeated a previously undefeated Gale-Etrick squad 60-43.

Bob Steigewald had the big night for the Cardinals scoring 28 points on 11 field goals and six free throws. Steigewald also led in rebounds with 10. Tim Beron also scored in double figures with 10.

Mike Bear was high point man for Gale-Etrick with 12. Roy Godden followed with 11. Bangor actually won the game from the floor hitting 57 percent on 28-51 shots compared to Gale-Etrick's 31 percent 17-55.

Bangor also won the prelim game 44-41.

CORRECTION

The result of the Plum Plum City-Arkansaw basketball game Friday night was incorrectly reported in the Winona Sunday News. Plum City was a 54-42 winner in the nonconference test.

Market healthy at opening, then declines

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market opened healthily but took a turn for the worse in moderate trading this afternoon, as declining issues whittled away the lead of advances.

Gains, ahead by nearly 200 issues in early trading, had their lead cut to 80 issues near noon, as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials peaked and dipped to 785.90 off 0.79 at noon.

Analysts attributed the early gain partly to selective buying of issues in an oversold market, while many investors continued their practice of tax-loss selling. President Nixon's anticipated Vietnam troop withdrawal announcement Monday night also buoyed investors' hopes, they added.

Gloomy economic forecasts for 1970, as well as uncertainty over the outcome of the tax bill in Congress were cited as dampeners by Eldon Grimm, senior vice president of Walston & Co.

Drugs were mostly ahead in midday trading, while steels, motors, rubber issues, farm implements, aircrafts, electronics, utilities, metals, chemicals, rails, oils, airlines, building materials, and tobaccos turned mixed.

Thirteen of the New York Stock Exchange's 20 most-active issues were ahead in midday trading, while 4 declined, and 3 remained unchanged. City Investing, with a block of 79,100 shares, topped the active list at 25 1/4, up 1/4, on a volume of 105,700 shares.

Goldfield Corp., aided by a block of 98,900 shares at 3 3/4, paced the list of 20 most-active issues on the American Stock Exchange. The mining company was up 1 to 4 1/4 around noon-time on a volume of 123,700 shares.

Fourteen of the 20 most-active issues on the Amex were ahead, 3 declined, and 3 were unchanged.

Winona markets

Armour & Co.
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
These quotations apply to hogs delivered to the Winona Station today.

Hog Market
Hog market: Butchers 75 cents higher. Butchers, 200-320 lbs. Base 26.25 Sows, 270-500 lbs. 50 cents higher, \$22.50.

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 1.68
No. 2 northern spring wheat 1.46
No. 3 northern spring wheat 1.46
No. 4 northern spring wheat 1.58
No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.51
No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.49
No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.45
No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.41
No. 1 rye 1.10
No. 2 rye 1.10

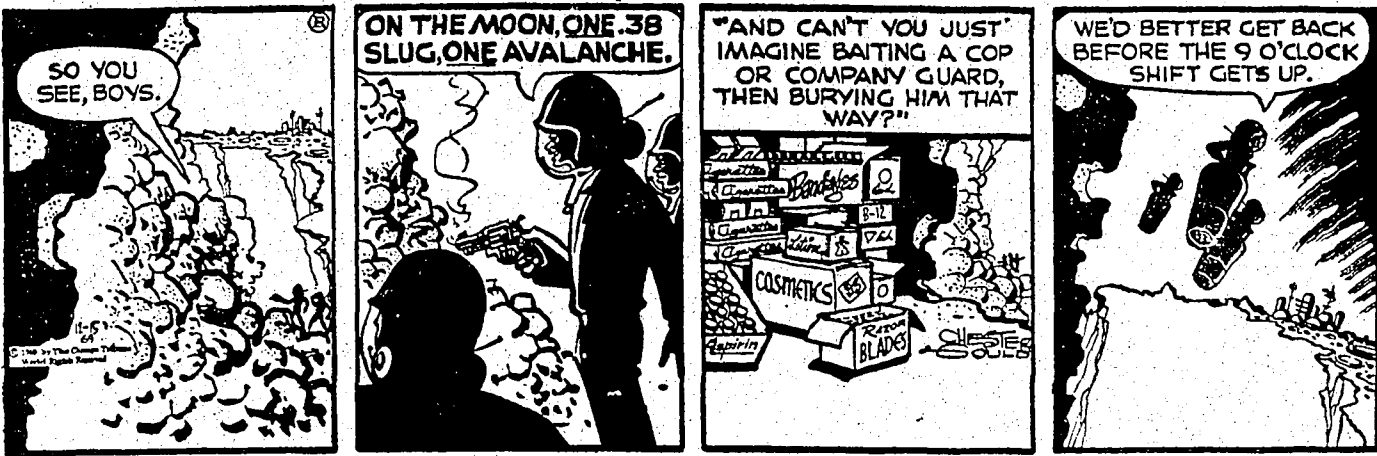
Froedter Mall Corporation
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Submit samples before loading.
Berley purchased at prices subject to market.

CHICAGO (USA) - Hogs 4.90; butchers strong; 50 cent higher; 1-2 sorted 190-230 lb butchers 28.25-28.75; 38 head, around 205 lbs 29.00; 1-3 190-245 lbs 27.75-28.25; 2-3 230-250 lbs 27.00-27.50; 2-4 250-275 lbs 26.00-27.00; 2-5 275-300 lbs 25.25-26.00; sows strong to mostly 25 cents higher; 1-3 320-400 lbs 22.00-23.00; 2-3 300-400 lbs 20.25-21.00; calves near slaughter steers weak to fully 25 cents lower; heifers steady to 25 cents lower; prime 1,200 to 1,400 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 29.00-29.50; high choice and prime 1,000-1,450 lbs 28.75-29.50; choice 950-1,150 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 28.50-29.25; choice 1,150-1,400 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 28.00-29.00; mixed good and choice 950-1,200 lbs 27.75-28.50; high choice and prime 900-1,100 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 28.00-28.50; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27.25-28.00; mixed good and choice 26.75-27.25.
Sheep 200; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; several lots good 80-100 lb wool and prime lambs 25.00-27.00; choice and prime absent.

1 p.m. New York stock prices

Allied Ch	24 1/4	Honeyw	147 1/4
Allis Chal	23 3/4	Inland Sil	27 3/4
Amerada	28 3/4	I B Mach	35 3/4
Am Brnd	37 3/4	Intl Harv	24 3/4
Am Can	39 3/4	Intl Paper	36 3/4
Am Mtr	9	Jns & L	18 1/4
AT&T	50	Jostens	34
Anconda	28 1/4	Kencott	41 3/4
Arch Dn	51	Kraft Co	38 3/4
Armco St	26 1/4	Loew's	35 3/4
Armour	42 1/4	Marcor	46 3/4
Avco Cp	23 3/4	Min P L	112 1/4
Beth Sil	28 3/4	Minn P L	112 1/4
Boeing	28 3/4	Mobil Oil	47 1/4
Boise Cas	75 3/4	Mt Chm	34 3/4
Brunswick	19	Mont Dak	28 3/4
Catipillar	40 3/4	N Am R	24 3/4
Ch MSPP	40 3/4	N N Gas	42 3/4
Ch RIRR	35 3/4	Nor Pac	38 3/4

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

BLONDIE



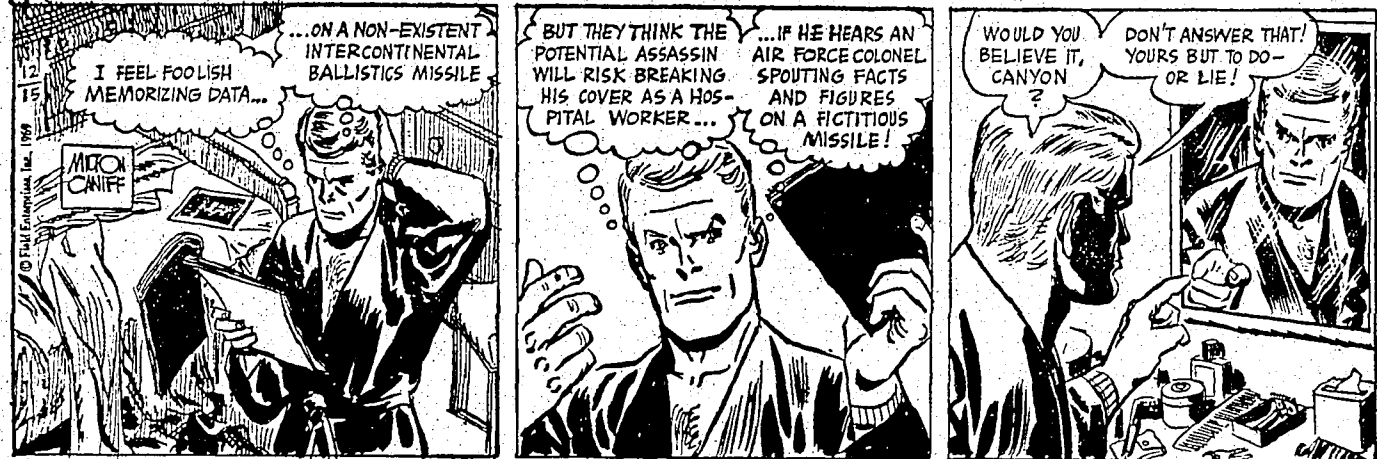
By Chick Young

REDEYE



By Gordon Bess

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Canniff

BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



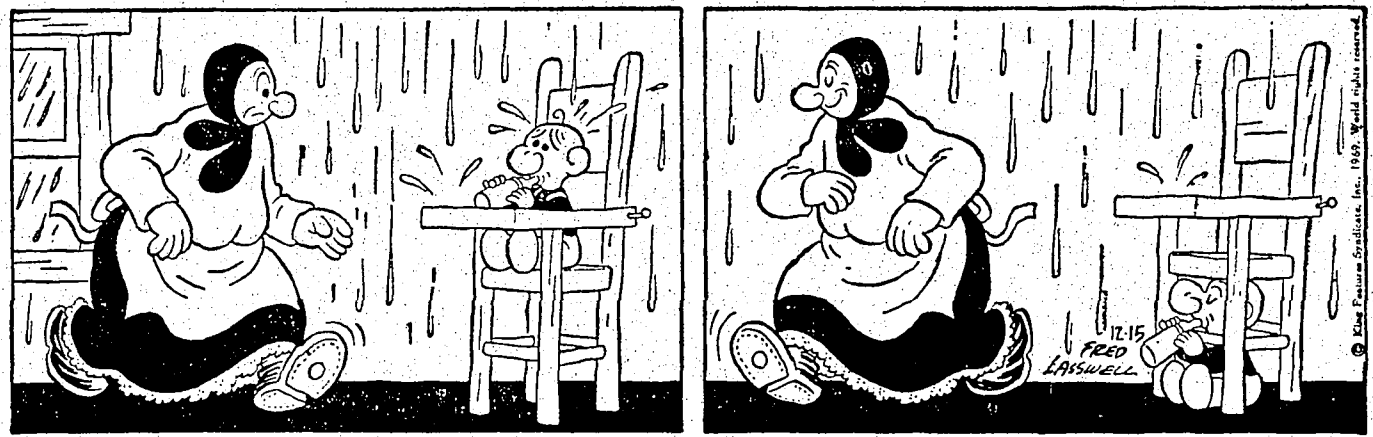
L'I' ABNER

By Al Capp



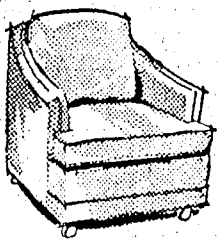
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell

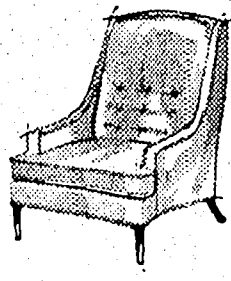


Absolutely Fantastic!

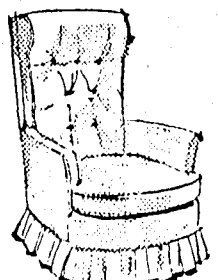
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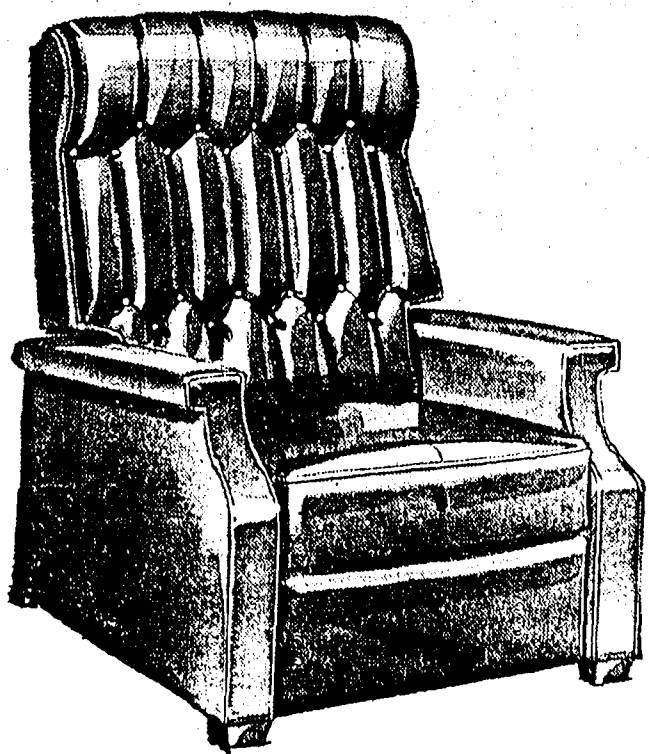
Contemporary Loose Pillow Back Lounge Chair \$108



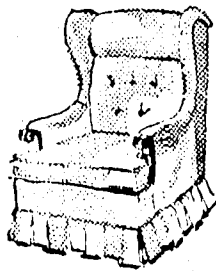
Master Lounge Contemporary Style \$93



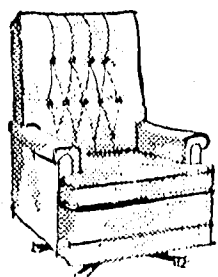
Early American Swivel Rocker \$105



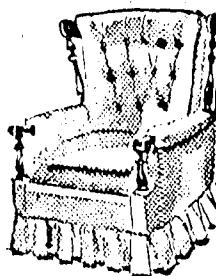
A Real Man-Size RECLINER \$89



King Size Early American Wing-Back Lounge Chair \$108



Modern Swivel Rocker \$91



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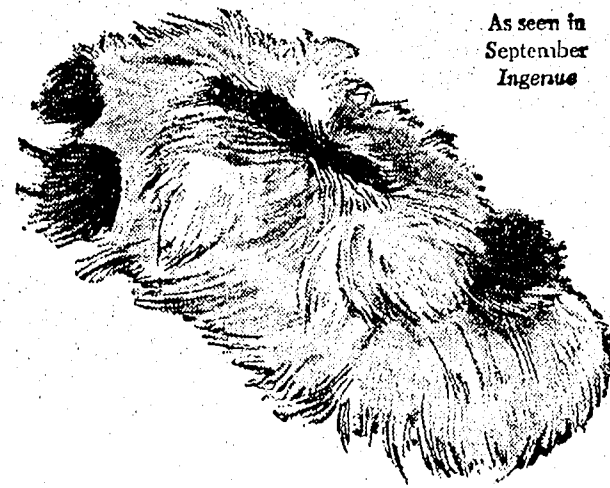
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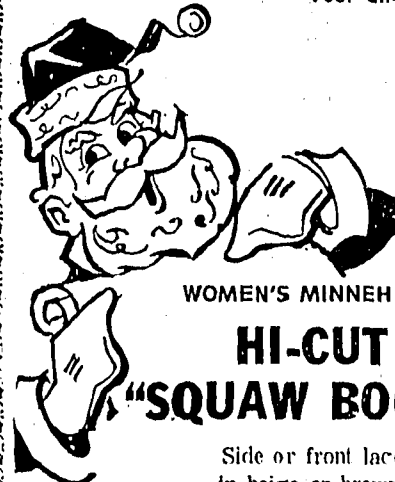
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