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U.S. division suffers heavy losses in raids

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Americal division suffered more than a score of casualties in two guerrilla attacks south of Da Nang, military spokesmen reported today.

The U.S. Command said two infantrymen from the division's 11th Brigade were killed and 22 wounded Monday afternoon when an armored personnel carrier triggered a mine on a dirt road 36 miles southeast of Da Nang.

Although the vehicle was not heavily damaged, the mine ripped into infantrymen walking alongside.

About nine hours later, after darkness had fallen, guerrillas fired 10 mortar shells into the night bivouac of troops of the division's 195th Brigade, six miles southwest of the mining. Field reports said some Americans were killed and wounded, but the U.S. Command at times prohibits disclosure of specific casualties in such shelling attacks.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 40 enemy killed in three fights in the Mekong Delta, including 12 in the continuing sweep into the U Minh forest. South Vietnamese casualties were reported as light.

In Cambodia, survivors of a government battalion which suffered heavy casualties the northern front made their way to other government units near Peam Chikang, a district capital 37 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, but a spokesman said it was not clear whether Cambodian troops or enemy forces held Peam Chikang. Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Phnom Penh that it appeared likely the Cambodian troops had been overrun and the town was now in communist hands.

Army awards 3 medals for rescue of air passengers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The Army has awarded three enlisted men commendation medals for saving fellow passengers following the crash of a military Air Force DC8 jetliner in Anchorage Nov. 27.

Forty-seven persons died in the crash. Receiving the medals were Pfc. Larry Miles of Hoven, S.D.; S. Sgt. Eddie Beck of Peabody, Kan., and St. Sgt. Armando Enriquez of El Paso, Tex. The Army said the medals presented Saturday "are interim awards pending deliberation by higher headquarters on recommendations that they be given the Soldiers Medal for their heroic efforts in helping other passengers in the burning aircraft."



ARRANGES MEETING . . . Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, left, tells newsman he has arranged a closed-door meeting between officials of the Hughes Tool Co., and Robert Hughes' \$300-million Nevada empire. The officials contend Hughes has fired Maheu; Maheu denies it. (See news report, page 8a). (AP Photofax)

Rail union chief: strike Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union leader said flatly today a national railway strike will start at 12:01 a.m., EST, Thursday.

The statement came from C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, in addressing 150 representatives of four unions as they prepared to go to Capitol Hill to persuade Congress not to accept President Nixon's proposal to postpone a strike for 45 more days.

Dennis' union is the largest of the four AFL-CIO unions representing about 500,000 workers in the wage dispute. Dennis and other speakers at the rally said a strike moratorium would only encourage the railroads to stall in negotiations until the unions are crippled and forced to meet management's terms.

Earlier, Dennis said the walk-out will be called even if Con-

gress grants Nixon's request for the 45-day delay.

In asserting his union "must strike," Dennis said the Railway Clerks, with a membership of about 200,000, is ready to risk jail terms, fines and public pressure to win its demands.

Dennis spoke after a late-night bargaining session failed to produce an agreement or a voluntary postponement.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana suggested, meantime, that Nixon summon negotiators in the dispute, put them in a room, and "lock the door and throw the key away."

He told newsmen that was the way President Lyndon B. Johnson acted in a similar situation.

At the same time, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Republicans had prepared legislation to halt the threatened strike for 45 days

as requested by Nixon. But Mansfield said he could see no point in such legislation unless Nixon was prepared to take action now.

Chairman Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, was said by an aide to be disturbed by the idea of Congress acting before all other attempts at settlement were exhausted.

The aide said Yarborough appealed to be sympathetic to Mansfield's suggestion that negotiators be called by Nixon to try and solve the dispute.

Nixon, in asking Congress to require a postponement, said a strike would impose a hardship on the American people.

"I urge that Congress act quickly on my proposal," Nixon said, "so that a crippling stoppage can be averted, and so that the nation's travelers and

shippers can depend on uninterrupted service."

He said if Congress orders an extension of bargaining time and no settlement is reached by Jan. 23, he will make new recommendations to the lawmakers.

Dennis said the union members had waited more than a year since their last pay raise and had no patience for further delay. The dispute has dragged out nearly a year under delaying provisions of the law and Dennis said any further federal intervention would be "like changing the rules of a football game when one side is close to the goal."

Dennis said he sees no possibility of averting a strike. Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery said no further talks have been scheduled and the next move is up to Congress.

Inside

Solid wastes Three agreements ratified by the Winona City Council have opened the way for solution of the city's rubbish disposal crisis — story, page 3a.

Douglas Justice William O. Douglas has dropped out of three more Supreme Court cases, a step he has taken more frequently since becoming the target of an impeachment effort by some House members — story, page 5a.

Hughes Howard Hughes, making one of his most public gestures in recent years, tries to settle a struggle for control of his \$300 million Nevada gambling empire in a telephone conversation with the Nevada governor — story, page 8a.

Security The Senate Finance Committee is wrapping up work on its amendment-laden Social Security bill, but indications are much of the measure will go down the drain — story, page 2b.

Arms aid The administration's insistence that arms aid to Israel and assistance for Southeast Asia be included in a single package may delay congressional action on both until next year — story, page 3b.

Park Critics of the proposed Voyageurs National Park have told a Senate subcommittee hearing it would destroy the Northern Minnesota wilderness area it was designed to improve — story, page 5b.

GOP leaders kill major consumer bill

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces in Congress have killed another major consumer bill, tossing it onto a scrap heap that contains most of what President Nixon proposed in a highly touted message a year ago.

Latest victim: the consumer class-action bill.

One of the farthest reaching pieces of consumer legislation ever to come before Congress, it would have broadened powers of the Federal Trade Commission and permitted defrauded consumers to band together to sue for damages.

Senate Republicans twice blocked consideration of the measure in recent weeks, insisting they needed "adequate notice" to prepare amendments.

Although Democrats a week ago vowed to force a showdown, both sides now concede there is no hope for passage in the dwindling and crowded days of the 91st Congress.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania denied to a newsman the GOP bloc intentionally killed the bill with delaying tactics.

But Scott conceded "some Republicans feel strongly" about the measure. He said it had "a good deal of blackmail potential" against businessmen.

Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, ranking Republican on the sponsoring Commerce Committee, said President Nixon preferred no bill at all to the one reported to the Senate.

Backers of the measure said it would have made legal redress a reality for millions of people now too poor to bring damage suits.

(Continued on page 2a, col. 4)
Administration forces

Reach accord in strike of fuel drivers

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiators reported reaching tentative agreement early today on a new contract for 3,000 striking Midwestern fuel-oil truck drivers, whose walkout had posed the threat of a fuel shortage over a wide area.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed, pending ratification by Teamsters Union locals.

Steve Shultz, chairman of the Central Conference of the Teamsters Automobile and Petroleum Division and head of the union bargaining team, hailed the agreement as satisfactory to both sides.

He had said late Monday night that the companies' latest offer of a 55-cent-an-hour pay hike each year of a three-year contract "not too far from what we're asking."

The drivers, who now earn an average of \$4.07 an hour, had been seeking increases of 65, 60 and 50 cents.

About 1,300 drivers in Michigan and the Cleveland, Ohio, area walked off their jobs Sunday. Drivers in Indiana, Iowa and Illinois walked out Monday, bringing the total of striking drivers to 3,000, according to Teamsters officials.

Shultz said drivers in North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota indicated they would walk off their jobs today if no settlement is reached in the Chicago talks.

The drivers have been working without a contract since the previous agreement expired Nov. 15.

The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio was making arrangements for other means of transporting oil usually carried by the 700 truckers who walked out in Cleveland, Toledo, Lima, Akron and Youngstown. A Standard spokesman said the firm expects no fuel shortage.



AGREEMENT AT FORD . . . The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. announced Monday that a 28-hour bargaining session ended with tentative agreement on a new contract. Union officials made the first announce-

ment at Ford's headquarters, with UAW President Leonard Woodcock (right) and Vice President Ken Bannon doing the talking. (AP Photofax)

With Ford Motor Co.

UAW bargainers ask tentative agreement

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers

for the United Auto Workers have recommended to the union's Ford Council a tentative contract agreement with the Ford Motor Co.

The 200-member council was called to a session today to decide whether the pact should be submitted to the No. 2 automaker's 166,000 UAW members for a ratification vote.

The agreement was reached Monday afternoon following a 28-hour bargaining session.

The council was expected to endorse the proposed contract, which then must be approved by majorities of skilled and unskilled workers voting separately in 99 Ford-UAW bargaining

units.

Details of the agreement were withheld pending the council meeting but it was understood that it followed closely the pact reached last month by the UAW and General Motors Corp. after a 67-day strike.

The new GM contract immediately raised average hourly wages from \$4.02 to \$4.53 and by its third year is expected to raise wages to over \$5.

The GM pact also provides for unlimited cost-of-living wage increases, retirement after 30 years service with a \$500 monthly pension at age 58 and other improved benefits.

A major issue stalling Ford negotiations in their later hours sources said, was the retroactive-

ity of wage increases.

The old contract expired Sept. 14. It was reported that Ford had agreed to make 26 cents of the average first-year wage increase under the new one retroactive to Sept. 15 and the other 25 cents retroactive to Nov. 1.

The total retroactive pay under the 26-25 cent split would average \$174.80 per worker and it was reported this money would be made available before Christmas.

If the Ford settlement closely followed the GM agreement, it would cost the company roughly \$1 billion over three years. GM officials estimated the cost of their settlement, covering 394,000 employees—or more than twice as many as Ford's—at \$2.4 billion.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers has called the GM settlement inflationary. When asked Monday if the Ford settlement was inflationary, Malcolm Denise, Ford vice president, said: "Well, we thought that part of the pattern had been established some time ago."

The UAW is expected to shift its attention now to Chrysler Corp., where no strike deadline for a new contract has been set.

Goodfellow fund

Previously listed	\$857
In Memory of Elmer Batley	10
Anonymous	10
Ted Moler Drug Stores	25
Carl & Eric	5
Daisey Matilda	5
The Weepin & Whalin Duplicate Group	12
A Friend from Caledonia	2
A Friend	1
Total To Date	\$927
55 Toys — Employees of Ted Moler Drug Stores		

20,000 search for kidnaped Swiss envoy

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — As 20,000 troops and police searched today for the kidnaped Swiss ambassador to Brazil, an unconfirmed report circulated that his captors were demanding the release of 68 to 70 political prisoners.

The report came from a source who said the demand was made in one of two documents purporting to come from the kidnapers. The documents were in the hands of the police, and they refused to make public what they said.

Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher, 57, whose wealthy family owns a chain of resorts in Switzerland and Italy, was seized Monday in the Rio suburb of Laranjeiras. His police bodyguard was shot three times; one bullet hit his spine and paralyzed his arms and legs.

A terrorist group called the National Liberation Alliance claimed responsibility in pamphlets scattered about the scene. This is the document reportedly containing the ransom demand.

Monday night a woman telephoned the city editor of the newspaper Ultima Hora, saying a letter from the kidnapers had been deposited in a downtown bar. When reporters arrived,

police—called by the bar owner—had confiscated that paper, too. Some sources described the document as a manifesto.

Police sources said the terrorists vowed in the pamphlets not to harm Bucher if the government meets their demand. The notes also reportedly said kidnapings will continue as long as political prisoners are tortured in jail.

Bucher is Brazil's fourth victim of political kidnaping and the 15th in the Western Hemisphere since September 1968. Three have been killed when the governments of Guatemala, Uruguay and Canada refused to release prisoners, but Brazil's military regime has let 60 prisoners go to gain the release of the three diplomats previously kidnaped here.

The Swiss ambassador had received threatening letters and anonymous telephone calls for some time, said Marie Mailliet, his sister who lives in Luxembourg.

Mrs. Mailliet said she thought her brother was picked because he had been in Rio for five years and "perhaps also because the opposition in Brazil often criticizes the wealthy for using Swiss banks as a secret haven for fortunes acquired sometimes irregularly."



CITES MEANS TO FIGHT INFLATION . . . Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, in a speech prepared for a "Great Issues Series" sponsored by Pepperdine College in Los Angeles Monday night, tells audience that strong new measures, ranging from compulsory arbitration of big labor contracts to a price-wage review board, may be needed to fight inflation. (AP Photofax)

Arthur Burns says: Compulsory arbitration might become necessary

By BILL NEIKIRK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Picking up where President Nixon left off, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns says the government might have to use compulsory arbitration and a wage-price review board to battle inflation.

In the most far-reaching list of anti-inflation proposals by a government official in the Nixon administration, Burns suggested Monday night changes in minimum wage laws for teen-agers and more liberal oil import quotas.

Organized labor immediately attacked his suggestions.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Burns "wants to roll America back to the 19th Century and its eco-

omic "trickle down" theory."

"Dr. Burns' prescription is the wrong medicine for the wrong patient at the wrong time," Meany said. "His last game plan for the administration put America into the current recession. His new game plan would worsen it."

Although the Fed is an independent agency, Burns and Nixon frequently confer on economic strategy. But there was no indication the White House had seen Burns' speech, made in Los Angeles.

Last Friday, Nixon announced plans to increase oil production to try to roll back a 25-cent per barrel increase in crude oil prices, warned business and labor

not to bet on future inflation, and called for reform of labor's bargaining in the construction industry.

Burns endorsed Nixon's move as "constructive," but said if inflation continues "numerous other measures might be taken to improve the functioning of our markets."

The wage-price review board, he said, would have no enforcement powers but would have "broad authority to investigate, advise and recommend on price and wage changes."

Compulsory arbitration might be needed in big labor disputes "in industries that vitally involve the public interest," he said.

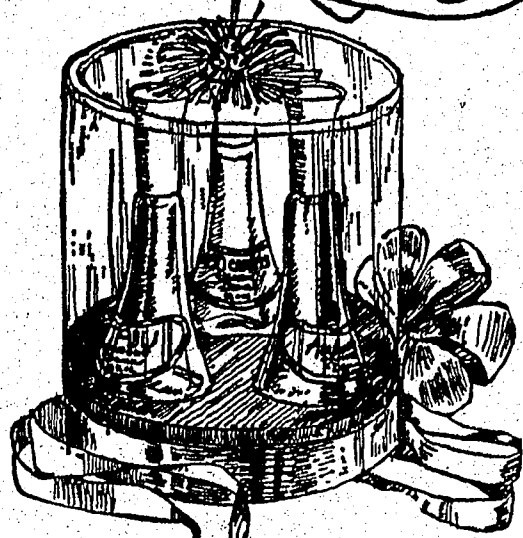
(Continued on page 2a, col. 1)
Compulsory

TMD SLEIGH FULL OF VALUES

COMING YOUR WAY IN TIME
TO GIVE SANTA CLAUS A BIG
HAND PLEASING YOU AND YOURS.

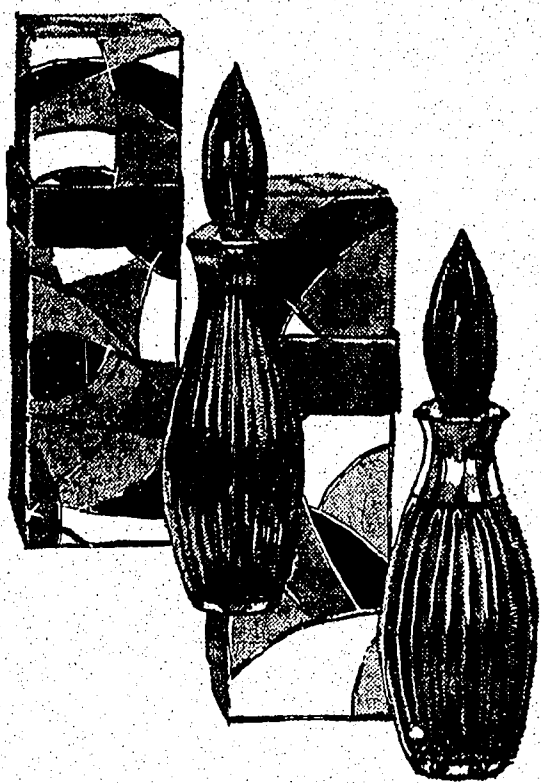


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by Dana
This luring set gives her three moods
to choose from... light, fresh AMBUSH—
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sparkling holiday package whose mood
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TO CLING TO...



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EXTRA VALUE



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LOTION

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Jean
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TRAVEL
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MANICURE
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In Zipper Cases

98¢ AND
UP

Rugged New Cologne
by Old Spice
BURLEY



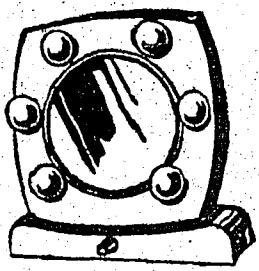
A refreshing lift any time for any man.
A tough new scent with the spirit of adventure.
Makes you feel it's great to be a man!

Also: 2 1/4 oz. 4.50; After Shave 4 1/4 oz. 2.00 and 9 1/4 oz. 3.50



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Eau de Cologne
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\$5

By WORTH



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MIRRORS

\$9.99 AND
UP

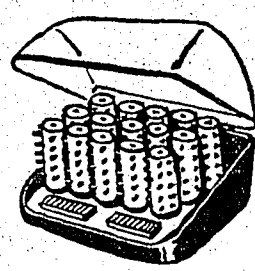
Not Exactly As Pictured

Perfume
&
Cologne
ATOMIZERS

Assorted Designs & Colors

Special!

\$1.29



Steam or Plain
Hairsetters

\$11.88

AND UP

REG. \$1.00
Marlowe
BATH OIL
BEADS

59¢

Reg. \$1.29
CHRISTMAS
PACK
PANTY
HOSE

3 Pairs For

\$2.95



REG. \$1.00
TRIAMINICIN 12's

Decongestant
Analgesic

77¢

REG. \$1.00
TRIAMINICIN

12
TABLETS



GILLETTE TECHMATIC
RAZOR
BANDS

Reg.
\$1.00

67¢

REG. \$1.00

ALMOND
BARK

Boxed Candy Suitable
For Gift Giving, 10-Oz.

77¢

Master Giant
Scraper Squeegee

SNOW
BRUSH

REG. 98¢

77¢

REG. \$1.39
EXCEDRIN P.M.

50's

88¢

Excedrin P.M.

THE NIGHT TIME PAIN RELIEVER
SPECIAL FORMULATION

99¢

BUYS ANY ONE
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IMPERIAL
SIZE

Prell

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\$1.49
12-Oz.

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Bismol



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Head &
Shoulders
FamilyTube

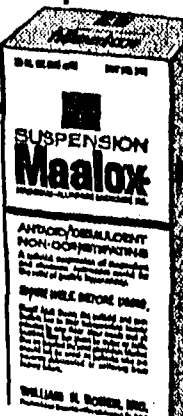


Reg.
\$1.59
20-Oz.

LISTERINE



Reg. \$1.59
12-Oz.
Maalox
Suspension



REG. \$1.79
PAMPERS

30 DAYTIME

FIRST ONE
\$1.59
SECOND ONE
79¢



Gleem II
TOOTHPASTE

Family Size

REG. \$1.09

59¢

Pals
Multi-
Vitamins
60's

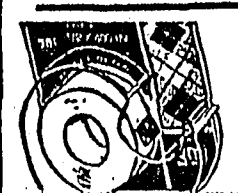
REG. 2.29
ANIMAL SHAPED
\$1.09



SPRAY
SNOW

REG. 98¢
66¢

17-Oz.
Jumbo Can
Non-flammable



REG. 39¢
SCOTCH
Magic
Tape

Perfect for
Gift
Wrapping

SAVE 10¢
29¢

NEW!
MENTHOL EUCALYPTUS
COUGH
DROPS

REG. 15¢
VICTOR'S
2/23¢

MENTHOL-EUCALYPTUS
DUAL ACTION
COUGH DROPS



4 rolls for
37¢

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Good Only at Ted Maier Drugs

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Miracle Mall

Ted Maier Drugs
Kleenex Boutique
TOWELS

3 Rolls **89¢** With
Coupon

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Monday, Dec. 14, 1970.



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Population, land use, park project OKed

The old question about the worth of outside consultants cropped up again Monday night at the City Council meeting. This time it arose in connection with a proposal to use a consultant in a review capacity to secure a state grant for planning under the 701 Urban Planning Assistance program. The consultant, whose fees would be about \$1,400, would act as the certified planner in charge of planning work that would be done largely by the city's own planning department. The state grant thus earned by the city would total \$3,500, giving a net return of \$2,100.

City Council

The project would be completed by June of 1971. MINNESOTA rules require that a certified planner, with five years or more of experience, be in charge of such work, explained City Manager Carroll J. Fry. The city's director of planning, Charles E. Dillerud, can't qualify because he hasn't yet had the five years of field experience, Fry said. Hence, the city will have to engage the consultant. He would work about eight hours a month, for \$200 per month, Fry said. It is highly unusual for a city of this size to obtain approval of such a procedure — one where its own personnel actually get most of the work done, Fry said. He told the council Winona is the first such city to persuade the State Planning Agency to accept such a setup. An additional advantage is that the work will be finished in a shorter time, he added. Objections to the idea came from Councilman Barry Nelson, who commented that it puts the burden on the city's planner

and pays the consultant for rubber-stamping the work. Not so, replied William Atkins, representing the state planning agency, who said that the consultant reviews results from the standpoint of his own experience and that of others. Nelson said he thinks such consultants often are overpaid in proportion to their levels of competence. Although communities are encouraged to maintain ongoing planning programs, noted Councilman Dan Trainor Jr., it is regulations like these that discourage smaller cities from complying. COMPLETION of an updated land use program is particularly needed, Fry told the council. The existing plan, adopted 11 years ago, has been outdated and, in many cases, has been ignored. Many adjustments therefore are necessary to restore its relevance, he indicated. On the motion to approve the proposal, all but Councilman Jerry Borzyskowski cast yes votes.

2 young boys hospitalized; pills blamed

Two young boys remain hospitalized today after apparently swallowing a number of unidentified depressant pills in school Monday morning. Assistant Police Chief John Scherer said this morning that police received a call from authorities at Jefferson Elementary School at 9:45 a.m. Monday reporting that two young boys were "acting strangely." A POLICE investigation revealed, Scherer said, that the two boys, aged 10 and 12, had apparently taken a quantity of depressant pills and were falling asleep in school. Depressant drugs will cause sleep when taken in quantity, Scherer said. The youths were hospitalized for observation and at last report only one of the two had regained consciousness, Scherer said this morning. A juvenile division investigation revealed that the two boys had "a variety of pills" in their possession, Scherer reported, that had apparently been taken from the purse of one of the boys' mother. These included five types of pills, he noted, including both tablets and capsules. THE PILLS had not yet been positively identified at noon today, Scherer said. The assistant chief added a "very serious warning" to parents to keep all pills out of the reach of children at all times. The police department's juvenile division was continuing its investigation of the incident throughout the day today.

Sanitary landfill situation for city hopefully has been settled

By FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer
Putting its seal of approval on three separate but related agreements, the City Council Monday night virtually wrapped up the drawn out, often vexing sanitary landfill situation — at least for the present. Under the agreements, the city will: ● Pay the landfill contractor, James Murphy, Wilson Township, \$8,500 over a 3-year period for access road improvement and \$2,250 a year for depositing city garbage in the landfill. ● Guarantee fulfillment by Murphy of the terms of his agreement with the Wilson Township Board under which he is to improve and maintain Township Road No. 17 without cost to the township. ● Reduce by \$21,500 its annual payment of \$72,000 to Refuse Disposal Service Inc., the city's garbage collection contractor, since the city hence-

City Council

forth will provide the disposal site for garbage. Under the original contract the collector was required to furnish the site, with costs thereof passed on to the city. MURPHY told the council he expects to be in operation by Dec. 15 or thereabouts. He said he expects to receive a license from the state Pollution Control Agency (PCA) by that time. The council, with obvious relief, also extended its thanks to the Winona County Board of Commissioners and the Wilson Township Board. Councilman Dan Trainor Jr. praised the county board for its unofficial services as an intermediary in negotiations between city and township. He also commended the township board members for negotiating in good faith and, as he said, keeping the interests of their constituents in mind at all times. Motivating force for the complicated series of negotiations has been the announced intent of the PCA to condemn and

close the Homer Township landfill operated by Bruce Carpenter, Homer. The landfill, in turn, had been under lease by Refuse Disposal as a repository for city garbage it collected. The lease, along with the city's contract with Refuse Disposal, had about 2 1/2 more years to run. When Murphy's site and operation proposal was accepted by the city, it became necessary to make agreements with county and township governments since the site is beyond city limits. Both units specified that they lacked funds — and perhaps justification — for improving 1.9 miles of Wilson Township Road No. 17 to a point where it can carry 6-ton axle weight loadings. The county also insisted that the facility be made available to such other communities as might wish to use it. SETTLEMENT of the various issues brought about the intricate series of agreements and guarantees that won the council's approval Monday night.

Essentially, the city has underwritten Murphy's guarantee to the township, explained Carroll J. Fry, city manager. Under the first agreement, the city will pay him \$6,000 on Jan. 1, 1971, to improve the load capacity of the township road. Subject to city inspection, it further provides for a payment of \$1,700 on Jan. 1, 1972, and \$850 on Jan. 1, 1973. That agreement also is the basic one under which Murphy is to furnish a disposal site for city garbage. The lump sum of \$2,520 is based on an estimated annual volume of 5,600 cubic yards of compacted garbage, at 45 cents per yard. The corresponding reduction, under the amended contract with Refuse Disposal, is expected to free the funds to finance the new expenditures, Fry observed. IN BACKSTOPPING Murphy's agreement with the township board, the city says it will take over temporary maintenance of the road if the contractor fails, Fry said. The agreement also extends the city's insurance coverage to the Murphy operation. Fry added, this provides him with liability coverage for the road and facilities he must maintain at a more reasonable cost than he could obtain on his own. In turn, Fry said, Murphy will reimburse the city for the amount of additional premiums. Responding to a query from Councilman Gaylord Fox, City Engineer Robert J. Bolland said the PCA will try to persuade the state Highway Department to consider refuse trucks as emergency vehicles. As such they would be exempt to some degree from springtime weight limits that are imposed on bituminous surfaced roads. The problem in this case is that in order to reach the Murphy site, refuse carriers must travel from the city on Highway 43 which is posted for restricted loads each spring. Councilman Jerry Borzyskowski suggested that if the Highway Department obstructs garbage truck traffic, the matter be handed over to the state Department of Health. The spectacle of garbage piling up uncollected in a city should be enough to provoke a strong response by health authorities, he speculated. The principal agreement also provides that the contractor can establish a collection station in the city under approved circumstances. There was no direct discussion by council members of this point although Mayor Norman E. Indall later said he had an inquiry on possible installation of such a facility by a private firm. Fry remarked that the city probably would have to pay an additional \$6,500 a year to deposit its own miscellaneous wastes. The materials include those resulting from operations of street and park departments. The city would pay for such deposits at the standard rates established by the landfill contractor.

Decision on downtown armory is postponed

A decision on whether to buy the old National Guard Armory from the State Army Commission was put off for a couple of weeks Monday night by the City Council. Under prevailing ground rules the city has first chance to buy the property, abandoned since the local Guard unit moved to its new headquarters on Homer Road. A state appraisal of the downtown property has put a \$22,500 price tag on the building and site if the city decides to exercise its option. Little enthusiasm for the proposed purchase had been shown previously by the council. Nevertheless a motion Monday by Councilman Barry Nelson, that the city decline the state's offer, was unable to raise a second and thus was lost.

City Council

The city's contributions to the society have been minimal up to now, Dr. Younger observed, adding that the county provides some funds and that some state aids had been given to the society. Fry noted that the city would have funds for such a purpose only if it took them away from some other project already in the budget — unless some surplus parking meter funds were tapped. SPEAKING for 21 firms in the immediate vicinity, David Johnston, assistant chamber of commerce manager, asked that the site be made into a city parking lot. Up to now, Johnston said, the area has had less consideration of this sort than other parts of the downtown district. Furthermore, he said, the forthcoming

courthouse reconstruction project will further reduce the number of parking spaces in the area. Reminding colleagues that 60 percent of any county contribution comes from the city, Nelson said he was unenthusiastic about the historical society's proposal. His lack of sympathy for the society's position was deepened, he said, by what he called the organization's efforts to "fight us with our own money." Nelson said he disagreed with the society's practice of importing paid consultants to fashion plans in opposition to those of the city. In particular, he mentioned the society's support of a Levee Park plan that differs sharply from Army Corps of Engineers proposals that the council has endorsed. Younger, who did not reply directly, said today that funds used by the society for this purpose came from the Wilkie Brothers Foundation, not from public sources. NELSON also said he thinks the state appraisers' price of \$22,500 is too high. He predicted that the property would be sold for less. If the city does not exercise its option, the property will be advertised for sale to the highest bidder. Councilman Howard Hoveland said downtown merchants have demonstrated willingness to help share costs of municipal parking lots by distributing free meter tokens to customers. Their position thus deserves careful consideration, he said. Nelson estimated it would cost \$50,000 to finish a parking lot on the site. Councilman Jerry Borzyskowski disagreed with Nelson's stand on the historical society. Its exhibits and museums already draw many visitors downtown, he argued, and its position should be upheld. Councilman Earl Laufenburger's motion for a committee review drew aye votes from all members except Nelson.

AFTER hearing suggestions from two groups that the city purchase the property, the council adopted a motion for further study. Authored by Councilman Earl Laufenburger the motion asked Mayor Norman E. Indall to appoint a special committee to look into the matter and report in two weeks. In a summary of the situation, City Manager Carroll J. Fry noted that three proposals had been made to the council: use the site for a downtown parking lot as proposed by the Downtown Promotion Council; purchase and lease the property to the county historical society for use as a museum; or purchase it for use as a teen center. Stating the historical society's case briefly was Dr. L. I. Younger, longtime member and former president. It would provide a badly needed downtown attraction, he said, by preserving an "old building that has a lot of character." Several organizations, including some unnamed veterans' groups, are interested in preserving it, he

Lake City man out of hospital

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Gregory Sprick, 20, who was critically injured Nov. 24 when he was run over by a tractor, is now recuperating at home. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sprick, Lake City, he received chest injuries when the seat of the tractor broke and he was thrown from the vehicle. EX-TREMPEALEAU MAN TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — James Temple, Stoughton, Wis., a former Trempealeau resident, has just returned from a three-day convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at New York City. A senior at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Temple is president of the ASME (student section). Temple is a graduate of Trempealeau High School. He is married.

ing courthouse reconstruction project will further reduce the number of parking spaces in the area. Reminding colleagues that 60 percent of any county contribution comes from the city, Nelson said he was unenthusiastic about the historical society's proposal. His lack of sympathy for the society's position was deepened, he said, by what he called the organization's efforts to "fight us with our own money." Nelson said he disagreed with the society's practice of importing paid consultants to fashion plans in opposition to those of the city. In particular, he mentioned the society's support of a Levee Park plan that differs sharply from Army Corps of Engineers proposals that the council has endorsed. Younger, who did not reply directly, said today that funds used by the society for this purpose came from the Wilkie Brothers Foundation, not from public sources. NELSON also said he thinks the state appraisers' price of \$22,500 is too high. He predicted that the property would be sold for less. If the city does not exercise its option, the property will be advertised for sale to the highest bidder. Councilman Howard Hoveland said downtown merchants have demonstrated willingness to help share costs of municipal parking lots by distributing free meter tokens to customers. Their position thus deserves careful consideration, he said. Nelson estimated it would cost \$50,000 to finish a parking lot on the site. Councilman Jerry Borzyskowski disagreed with Nelson's stand on the historical society. Its exhibits and museums already draw many visitors downtown, he argued, and its position should be upheld. Councilman Earl Laufenburger's motion for a committee review drew aye votes from all members except Nelson.

Hearing set on liquor sale charge

A Winona tavern operator returned to municipal court for the second time this morning to request a preliminary hearing on a charge of selling liquor without a license. John Koslowski, 59, 254 Orrin St., operator of the Handy Corners Bar, 700 E. 5th St., appeared with Rushford attorney Dale Evavold. The criminal complaint in the matter alleges that Koslowski sold straight shots of liquor and a quart of brandy to State Liquor Control Commission agents Len Skogland and Ed Rostrater on Nov. 9. He was arrested on the gross misdemeanor charge Dec. 1. Special Judge Loren Torgerson set Koslowski's preliminary hearing for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 17, and continued his bond at \$500. RUSHFORD AFS RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The American Field Service committee will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 in the Rushford Library. Representatives of all clubs and organizations have been asked to be present.

New landfill permit requested

The application of Duane Zenke, Dakota, for a conditional land use permit to establish a sanitary landfill in Hillsdale Township was discussed by the Winona County Board of Commissioners meeting Monday. Zenke had previously been granted a permit to establish a landfill on a site in Homer Township. According to Leo Borkowski, commissioner, when sanitary landfill permits had been granted to Zenke, Junior Markward and James Murphy, it was the intention of the board that only one of the three would be selected by the city of Winona for a sanitary landfill operation. The city has selected the Murphy site. Borkowski said, "We cannot have three landfills in the same area." It was his feeling that there should be a date clause in the conditional land use permits granted, so that if the land was not utilized as designated in a specified number of days, it would revert to its original status. "Now Zenke is applying for a new permit," Borkowski said, "and the application hearing will be held in the courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. We cannot have two or three landfills in one valley," he added. "What we must work for is sanitary landfills that would serve all of the county, not just one area." Commissioner Paul Baer felt that if there were more than one designated as a sanitary landfill there would be competition, and this was good. Commissioner James Pappenfuss stated that it was his feeling that Assistant County At-

County Board

torney Julius Gernes should draw up an ordinance governing the regulations of landfills, including the requiring of covered trucks for hauling to and from the fill, and the location of the fill from the highway. Gernes was asked to check the ordinance governing the regulations of a sanitary landfill operation, and the feasibility of an amendment. Gernes also was asked to check on the status of the Winona County sheriff's Civil Service Commission which had been established in 1965. According to Gernes the commission should be either set in motion, with three members appointed, or should be disbanded. The commission had been established by legislation introduced by Senator Roger Laufenberger on the request of the commissioners. It was the intent, at the time it was created, said Len Merchlewitz, board chairman, to protect employees in the sheriff's department from being dismissed with the advent of a new sheriff, and would involve placing sheriff personnel on the merit system which is not in effect at this time. Commissioner Paul Baer stated that he would not be in favor of continuing the commission to see old help be retained. "If he is a good man he will not have to worry about his job," Baer said.

Bids on new band uniforms are discussed

Informal agreement that an advertisement be made for bids on supplying uniforms for the Winona Senior High School band and orchestra was reached by the School Board of Independent District 861 at a committee of the whole meeting Monday night. The decision was made after directors discussed the matter of uniforms with Robert Andrus, head of the high school music department and band director, and Douglas Wood, orchestra director. It was estimated cost of the uniforms might come to around \$12,000 for the band and about \$1,800 for the orchestra. Action on the proposal probably will be finalized at the regular meeting of the board next Monday. DRUG WORKSHOP HOLMEN, Wis. — The third and final drug workshop sponsored by the Cooperative Educational Service Agency 11 will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Holmen High School. Don Wenger, a La Crosse detective will speak on "Dangerous Drugs." Students are welcome to attend.

School Board

Detach Trempealeau district

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — By a 6 to 0 vote, members of the Cooperative Educational Service Agency 11, (CESA) Monday evening unanimously agreed to attach the remainder of the Trempealeau School District to the Gale-Etrick School District. An amendment to the decision states a referendum should be held within 30 days of the mailing of the official notice, or the early part of January. At that time residents of the G-E District will vote to accept the attachment and those in the Trempealeau District will vote on the detachment. No one appeared in opposition to the merger. Speaking in favor of the attachment were James Lakey, president of the Trempealeau School Board; Alex Nelsstuen, Etrick, president of the G-E School Board; Ronald Hollstadt, administrator of the Trempealeau School District, and Robert Howard, superintendent of the G-E School District. LAKEY CONTENDED that the dismemberment of the Trempealeau School District has severely damaged the operation of the school system. There have been differences of opinion among residents of the districts, he said, adding that now is the time to support the move in order to build better education for the entire school district. He also mentioned the cooperation which has developed

between the two school boards. Nelsstuen said that the people in the districts should get together and work for better education; the reorganization would have many advantages for both districts, he added. Hollstadt gave a brief summary of some of the financial difficulties and educational and academic problems caused by the dismemberment of the Trempealeau District. Only 420 students are now in the entire school system, in kindergarten through grade 12, with about 120 in high school. The original valuation of the small district of \$10 million now has diminished about one third, to seven million. This makes it extremely difficult to operate and it will be increasingly difficult in the future, said Hollstadt. ACCORDING to current plans, said Hollstadt, all students in the district in grades 10 through 12 would attend classes in the Galesville-Etrick School; those in 7 through 9 would attend school in Trempealeau, and the elementary students would continue attending classes in their respective towns — Etrick, Galesville and Trempealeau. The use of the facilities in this manner will enable the schools to make better use of the tax dollar by purchasing supplies, hiring teachers and making effective use of the

teachers, maintained Hollstadt. Howard said the individual instructional programs which have been developed in the G-E District on the elementary level could be integrated at all levels in the new district. People have criticized the cost of education, but what is the purpose of a school and a school board except to provide education for youth? asked Howard. IT WILL NOT be possible to guarantee any lowering of taxes due to the merger, Howard explained, because of the constant rise in prices and because of our inflated economy. However, he pointed out that the larger school district with its greater valuation would make a more efficient educational program possible and give the taxpayer greater value for his educational dollar. In regard to transportation, said Howard, there will be few if any changes for the elementary students. Necessary changes in the busing schedule will include transporting the junior high students in the present Gale-Etrick District to the Trempealeau School and the senior high students living in Trempealeau, to the Galesville District. These are minor problems, according to Howard. The school boards already have worked out the details whereby no student should have to be on the bus for more than one hour, Howard said.

GALESVILLE, Wis. — The State Appeal Board in Madison has upheld an earlier decision by the Cooperative Educational Service Agency 11 (CESA) approving the attachment of land involved in the Norval Bortle petition to the Gale-Etrick District, effective July 1, 1971. James Leavitt, Trempealeau, called for the appeal to reverse the earlier decision made by the CESA and regarding land in the Trempealeau District. No one spoke in favor of the appeal at the Dec. 1 hearing in Madison; Leavitt was not present. In attendance were representatives of both school boards; the administrators from both districts, and individuals from the petitioning area. The area involved in the Bortle petition includes a small part of Centerville, running north on both sides of Highway 93 and into the lower Tamarack District.

New sewer use rates approved

Changes in sewer use charges that could lower costs to users somewhat were voted Monday night by the City Council. The new rates will be effective after Dec. 31. The new rate employs a year-around per centage system. The present rate is pegged at 90 percent of the individual user's water rate for an arbitrarily-selected wintertime period—the theory of this being to avoid penalizing householders who like to sprinkle lawns and gardens generously in summer months. Beginning in January, commercial users will pay sewer charges equal to 90 percent of their water bills. Residential users' sewer fees will equal 80 percent of their water bills. UNDER THE present system, some water users have paid fees that were higher than their water bills. Councilmen agreed that this should never happen, although it is not an unprecedented situation in other cities where sewer fees sometimes equal 150 percent of water bills. An alternative proposal to the council would have charged all sewer users 90 percent of their water bills the year around. It was not accepted, even though it would have raised an estimated \$351,500 a year, compared with the \$334,000 the accepted plan is expected to raise. Fry pointed out that the city actually needs \$62,970 of revenue a year for the next five years to meet bond retirement costs. However, he added, the fund will have a surplus of about \$155,000 come Dec. 31. By spreading this evenly across the next five years and adding the current revenues, the obligations should be met, he said. The income figures include some \$50,000 a year collected from users who aren't on the city water system. THE motion to revise sewer

City Council

er fees also provides that sewer users with private water sources must install meters for their own wells or those that would measure sewer flow. The city would provide meters at its own cost but installation must be paid by the individual user. Fry said there are about 300 private water sources in the city. The new requirement may persuade some of these to connect to the city water system, he said. Fry said income projections are based solely on present water production and do not envision any growth factors.

Jackson County judge to take oath Friday

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The oath of office will be administered to Louis I. Drecktrah, newly appointed judge of Jackson County, by Circuit Judge Lowell Schoengarth, Neillsville, at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jackson County courthouse. The ceremony will be open to the public. Drecktrah, long time city attorney of Black River Falls, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Jackson County Judge Richard F. Lawton by Wisconsin Gov. Warren Knowles. According to Drecktrah, an open house will be held after the ceremony, with coffee and cookies being served. This also is open to the public. ELGIN mayor resigns post effective Dec. 31 ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Mayor Howard Cloutier submitted his resignation at the Monday evening village council meeting, citing health reasons. The resignation becomes effective Dec. 31. Cloutier has been mayor for one year. His replacement will be announced at a later date. WILMINGTON BOARD SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Wilmington Town Board will meet at the town hall Friday evening at 8:15. This is the last meeting for GOPHER BOUNTY, according to Arthur Burmester, chairman. THE motion to revise sewer

Motion is denied in LSD conviction

A mistrial motion was denied and a Minnesota Supreme Court appeal filed in the conviction of Kim Dana Boyum, 23, 1153 Marian St. Boyum was convicted in October by a district court jury here of distributing LSD at a party in the city last April 3, and drew a one-year maximum sentence from Judge Glenn E. Kelley. Defense attorney Robert D. Langford argued for a mistrial Nov. 10, however, and imposition of the sentence was stayed pending Judge Kelley's ruling on those motions. On Nov. 25, Judge Kelley filed an order denying Langford's dismissal motion, and Langford immediately filed a notice of appeal to the Supreme Court. The appeal was filed with the Supreme Court Monday. Since Langford was a court-appointed attorney, the Supreme Court appeal will be handled by the state public defender's office in St. Paul. Boyum remains free on \$1,000 bond pending the outcome of that appeal. It is not known when the appeal will be heard. Langford had based his motion for a mistrial on several incidents involved with the four-day trial. He particularly challenged the qualifications of the prosecution's expert witness, as well as arguing the possible influence on the jury of a "grossly prejudicial" political advertisement which appeared in the Daily News and several area weekly newspapers during the trial.

er fees also provides that sewer users with private water sources must install meters for their own wells or those that would measure sewer flow. The city would provide meters at its own cost but installation must be paid by the individual user. Fry said there are about 300 private water sources in the city. The new requirement may persuade some of these to connect to the city water system, he said. Fry said income projections are based solely on present water production and do not envision any growth factors.



Eagles Regular Meeting
Wed.—8 p.m. in the Aerie Room
Thad Kwolick, W.P.

Tonight, tomorrow on TV

Tonight			
6:00 Evening	Billy Graham	9:30 News	11
6:00 Efficient Reading	Hee Hwa	10:00 News	3-4-4-4-9-10
6:30 News of Conscience	Julia	10:30 News	11
6:30 6-H Science Club	It Takes A Thief	11:00 News	11
6:30 6-H Science Club	Advocates	11:30 News	11
6:30 6-H Science Club	To Rome With Love	11:30 News	11
6:30 6-H Science Club	Billy Graham	11:30 News	11
6:30 6-H Science Club	CBS News Special	11:30 News	11
6:30 6-H Science Club	Billy Graham	11:30 News	11
6:30 6-H Science Club	Marcus Welby	11:30 News	11

Wednesday			
1:30 Afternoon	Mike Douglas	4	Daniel Boone
1:30 Classroom	Lois Space	7	7:00 Julia Child
1:30 Quilting Light	Perry Mason	10	Gene Kelly
1:30 The Doctors	Western	11	7:30 Homewood
1:30 Dating Game	Rawhide	11	Governor & J. J.
1:30 Secret Storm	4:30 Sesame Street	2	3-4-4
1:30 Another World	Virginia Island	3	It Takes A Thief
1:30 General Hospital	Western	11	8:00 Medical Center
1:30 Edges of Night	4:45 Lucille Ball	13	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Bright Promise	5:00 News	11	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 One Life to Live	5:00 News	11	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Fashions In	5:15 Update	11	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Sewing	5:20 Misters	2	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Nine to Five	5:30 News	3-4-5-6-10-11	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Gomer Pyle	To Tell the Truth	9	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Another World	Star Trek	11	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Dark Shadows	Dick Van Dyke	11	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Beat the Clock	6:00 Supervision	2	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Lucille Ball	6:00 News	3-4-5-6-10-11	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 David Frost	6:30 Inquity	4-9	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Movie	Billy Graham	3	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Perry Mason	Storefront Lawyers	11:00	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Peyton Place	Shloh	5:10-13	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Gurney	Christmas Cartoon	4-9-19	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Sherry's Wishing	Christmas Cartoon	4-9-19	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Wally	Christmas Cartoon	4-9-19	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Christmas Concert	Christmas Cartoon	4-9-19	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Teaching Spanish	Christmas Cartoon	4-9-19	8:30 Dick Cavett
1:30 Cartoons	Christmas Cartoon	4-9-19	8:30 Dick Cavett

Monday Through Friday Morning Programs

STATION LISTINGS			
Minneapolis-St. Paul	WCCO Ch. 4	WTCN Ch. 11	KTSP Ch. 5
Avastin-KAUS Ch. 4	Rochester-KROC Ch. 10	Winona-WSCB Ch. 3	Mason City-KGLO Ch. 2
Eau Claire-WEAU Ch. 10	La Crosse-WKBT Ch. 8	La Crosse-WXOW Ch. 19	Programs subject to change

GOLD BEFORE SOLD
LOS ANGELES (AP) —Credence Clearwater Revival has an "instant gold" LP for its newest recording—two months before release.

There are enough advanced orders for the next Credence album, as yet untitled, to make it a gold record.

2 fund-raising dinners planned for inauguration
MILWAUKEE (AP) —Two fund-raising dinners are planned Jan. 8 to mark the inauguration of Patrick J. Lucey as governor, Democrats said Monday.

Sponsors said the new governor, being sworn in Jan. 4, is to attend both affairs. They are a \$50-a-plate dinner and ball at a downtown hotel, and a \$10-a-plate affair on the South Side, planned Jan. 4 in Madison.

Mitchell Fromstein, a public relations adviser and a Lucey campaign aide, said about 9,000 invitations would be extended covering all the events.

Lutefisk & Lefse DINNER
Family Style
WED., DEC. 9
Starting at 5:00 p.m.
Reservations Appreciated
STEAK SHOP
Phone 452-3150

Confused Santa?
—Here's the Perfect Gift Choice for Christmas

Perfect Christmas gift choice for close friends and business associates is a deluxe DINNER GIFT CERTIFICATE for a delightful dinner treat at Linahan's. Certificates issued for any amount you choose—redeemable anytime—you can be sure they'll be welcome—never returned or exchanged—ideal when you don't know his size... a great gift for all your hard-to-choose-for friends and relatives.

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Intersection Highways 61 and 14 and State Highway 49

It Happened Last Night

Actress finds drama on street

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — "I got mugged by a girl with a knife," the actress named Jacqueline Bisset nodded as she sat across from me in an Indian restaurant down near the Bowery called the Koh-I-Noor.

"She came up to me and said 'Give me a dime'... 'I gave her a quarter but I made a mistake... of opening my purse...'

The brilliant and beautiful little English-sired and French-mater'd movie actress, who's about 25, told the story from under a big floppy hat that she's required to wear in an MGM film called, "Speed Is the Essence." It deals almost exclusively with the drug speed.

"This is one of the few restaurants around here." As she spoke, the music of India floated through this restaurant of Pakistan. We were evidently hearing it on a record. The proprietor was bringing us the beef bhooma with plaw and some red wine. At such times, you appreciate New York... down at 60 Second Av. "I walked along," continued Miss Bisset, "and then I saw that she was walking with me. Along E. 85th St. between Lex and 3d Avenues.

"Now this was on Sunday afternoon between three and four. I was out shopping for mushrooms. In daylight. I felt something against my stomach. I looked down. There was this bloody knife sticking in my ribs. She said, 'Give me your money.'

"It's strange. Up to then I had felt sorry for her. She was only 19 or 20. I knew what these people would go through to get drugs.

"She was, well, nicely dressed. She was smaller than me and younger. I gave her my money. I'm not telling you how much... (We learned it was about \$200.)

"I didn't want anything worse to come of it. I said to her, 'Just relax. Cool it. Cool it.' She said to me, 'You keep walking.' And she ran..."

Miss Bisset spooned some more beef bhooma onto her plate. Her love and co-star, Michael Sarrazin, teamed with her in this film, had arisen from his seat at another table to let her know it was time to return to the set at ABC Studios nearby.

"It happens so often in New York, I didn't even report it." She shook her head.

Miss Bisset and Sarrazin have seen so many amazing drug-users in the East Village while looking for authentication of their remarkable movie story—with the needles and all that—that they are not quite able to believe it all.

"The kids are so calm about it. Why? They say they feel useless.

"They shoot speed and then they feel useful for a while. Some of them come from moneyed families. They feel their parents don't give a hoot about them... Still, we've heard of heroin addicts 12 years old."

Jacqueline Bisset, the beautiful girl with the beautiful body, discovered by Joe Pasternak and starred in "The Sweet Ride," later in many pictures including "Airport," is one of the few movie celebrities not happy making a picture in New York.

I'm sorry, Mayor Lindsay, but I know it's true. Every day they battle with their producers over script and budget, every day they learn more unhappy things about speed and other drugs. Every day they're a happily unmarried couple who could laugh at almost anything if they had anything funny happen to them. Even a broken leg might lighten their day.

Senate reduces money bill once rejected
WASHINGTON (AP) — A money bill President Nixon vetoed Aug. 11 has been passed by the Senate and sent back to the White House some \$300 million lower than when rejected.

The \$17.7 billion bill appropriates money for independent government offices ranging from the Veterans Administration and civilian space agency to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The bill passed 74 to 1, with Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, voting against it.

Despite the slight cut, the measure remains \$241.3 million above Nixon's original request for the agencies.

Reductions totaled \$150 million each for urban renewal and rural water and sewer grants.

Nixon said he vetoed last summer because the bill was too costly. He was backed up by the House, which cast a 205 to 193 vote upholding the rejection.

Television review Carson guests have merry time
By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Carson introduced his Monday night NBC special, "Sun City Scandals," as "the senior citizens' answer to 'Sesame Street.'" Whatever it was, everybody else in the cast was over 65 and seemed to be having a merry time.

The show opened with a chorus line of former Folies girls, Broadway chorines and even a Roxette.

Of course, there were the stars. Gloria Swanson, who looked stunning, sang "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Any More"—and immediately announced "that's a lie." She did a quick, excellent impression of Charlie Chaplin and showed a neat sense of comedy in a couple of blackouts.

Fifi D'Orsay, confessing that "I used to be a sex pot and now I'm a sexagenarian," did one of her ooh-la-la numbers. Louis Armstrong was around for a couple of numbers including a chorus of "Hello, Dolly."

The evening, however, belonged to Edward Everett Horton who died at 84 shortly after the program was taped. He was in excellent form, working skillfully in sketches with Carson and Miss D'Orsay and even singing a comedy song.

Carson was a perfect host—warm, gentle and almost self-effacing.

Presumably the performers and the acts were designed to

Anderson already hearing some of the complaints
ST. PAUL (AP) — Although governor-elect Wendell R. Anderson won't take office until Jan. 5, he's already getting complaints from citizens.

Anderson took a vacation after the Nov. 3 general election. When he arrived afterwards at his temporary office in the Capitol, he found a letter which said:

"How dare you go on vacation as soon as you're governor. Get to work."

Rule Albert Lea had right to cut retirement age
ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) — The city of Albert Lea was within its rights to lower the mandatory retirement age for employees, a county district court judge has ruled.

District Court Judge Daniel F. Foley ordered Chief of Police Clifford Bailey, 60, to abide by the ordinance which lowers the retirement age from 65 to 60.

Bailey had contended that since he was hired before the ordinance was enacted in 1964 it did not affect him.

DUMMY BRIDE
ALDERSHOT, England (AP) — Policeman Jerry Spindlove saw a man and a bride-like figure embracing on a street corner here and decided to investigate. He found that the male partner had made off with a dummy bride from a shop window. "It was Saturday night," explained the culprit. "I got a bit lubricated."

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Highlights

Today
WILDLIFE SPECIAL DOCUMENTARY. "The World of the Beaver." A documentary-adventure filmed in the Wyoming Rockies focusing on the beaver's world of water and forests. 6:30. Chs. 5-10-13.

GREEN ACRES. "The High Cost of Loving." Eb enrolls in a correspondence course so he can learn a trade and marry his sweetheart. 7:00. Chs. 3-4-8.

60 MINUTES. Mike Wallace and Morley Safer host this edition of the CBS news magazine. 9:00. Chs. 3-4-8.

BILLY GRAHAM. Dr. Billy Graham speaks about Christ's death and Resurrection in a segment of his Louisiana Crusade taped Oct. 23. Ch. 6.

JOHNNY CARSON. 10:30. Chs. 5-10-13.

DICK CAVETT. Screenwriter Buck Henry of "Catch 22" and "The Owl and the Pussycat" subs for Dick this week. 10:30. Chs. 6-19. At 11:30 basketball star Bill Russell will be the guest host on Ch. 9.

Wednesday
STOREFRONT LAWYERS. A hard-core unemployable loses a class action suit and decides to quit trying. Courtroom sequences are balanced by San Pedro waterfront footage aboard a derelict boat. 6:30. Chs. 3-4-8.

SPECIAL. "The Night the Animals Talked." A musical fable tells of a miracle on Christmas Eve during which a stable full of animals are given the gift of human speech and singing voices. 6:30. Chs. 6-9-19.

SPECIAL. "The Changing Scene." Gene Kelly is joined by Barbara Eden, Lee Marvin and Marty Allen with an opener in which the company salutes the banjo. 7:00. Chs. 6-9-19.

SPECIAL. "Petula." Female vocalists Petula Clark and Peggy Lee are joined by Dean Martin, the Everly Brothers and David Frost. 8:00. Chs. 6-9-19.

NBC WHITE PAPER. "The Besieged Majority." Story of crime on the streets that paints a grim and realistic picture of a neighborhood in Philadelphia which is used as an urban American microcosm. 9:00. Chs. 5-10-13.

SPECIAL. "Plimpton! Shoot out at Rio Lobo." George Plimpton, the Exeter-Harvard educated writer becomes a movie actor and straps on a shooting iron to go after John Wayne. 9:00. Chs. 6-9-19.

MERV GRIFFIN. At 10:30 Merv will be joined by actor-director Dennis Hopper and Jean Miedtch, president of the weight-watchers, on Chs. 3-8 while Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association, is the guest at 10:50 on Ch. 4.

JOHNNY CARSON. Chs. 5-10-13.

DICK CAVETT. Buck Henry sits in as guest host. 10:30. Chs. 6-19.

Movies

Today
WEEKEND OF TERROR. Robert Conrad. After accidentally killing his victim, two kidnappers seek a replacement replacing the dead girl and wind up capturing three terrified nuns (1970). 7:30. Chs. 6-9-19.

BREAKOUT. James Drury. A prison inmate gets a chance to execute a planned escape when inmates are recruited to search for a boy lost in a blizzard (1970). 8:00. Chs. 5-10-13.

THE BIG KNIFE. Jack Palance. A top Hollywood star is reluctant to sign a long-term contract with a ruthless producer (1955). 10:30. Ch. 11.

LADIES OF THE JURY. Edna May Oliver. A society woman is chosen as a jury member for the trial of a woman charged with murdering her husband (1932). 12:00. Ch. 13.

THE MANIAC. Kerwin Mathews. A murderer escapes from an asylum and spreads terror throughout France (1963). Ch. 4.

Wednesday
SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL. Don Murray. An American student in Ireland during the days of the Rebellion wants no part of the Irish Republican Army even though his father was one of its leaders. (1959). 10:30. Ch. 11.

THE TRIUMPH OF HERCULES. Dan Vadis. Hercules is asked to restore justice in the kingdom of Micene (1964). 12:20. Ch. 4.

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To Your Good Health

Answers to your questions

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you discuss the various causes of "red hands," especially palms?

Although the inside of my hands stays red all year (the outside is never affected) they are more so in summer and often feel hot. There are little speckles of deeper red scattered throughout.

I do not believe I have "dishpan hands," for I use a mild soap powder and no detergent. —Mrs. M.M.L.

Don't be too certain that you have eliminated "dishpan hands" as the explanation. People had 'em before detergents came along, although not as often. You could have skin that is sensitive to "mild soap powder."

But also consider other household chemicals—polishes, cleaning compounds, and so on as a possible cause.

There are, of course, other causes. They are quite varied but usually related to some systemic disease. Among them are cirrhosis of the liver, chronic intestinal disease, malnutrition and tuberculosis. With all of these, there would be other symptoms, too.

Red palms sometimes can be associated with pregnancy, but you can rule that out since your problem is continuing.

Lastly, some women have an unusual degree of dilation of the small blood vessels near the surface of the skin. This, it would seem, might be true in your case because you notice it more in warm weather, and experience a sense of warmth—which would go with such a situation. Unhappily, I don't know anything you can do about it; if that is your problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been trying to go on a diet but I always seem to eat even more and break the diet.

My parents say 16 is too young to go on diet pills. Do you think I could get them or do you agree with my parents? Can you do a certain kind of exercise to lose weight and not go on a diet?

I need help fast. I want to get the diet pills because they really help. My neighbor goes on them and she still eats as she usually does.

Got any other suggestions? Please agree with me on the pills. That's about my only hope. —C.C.

I read you loud and clear. You eat too much, even when "on a diet," and you want to lose weight. You want to do it anyway you can — bar one. You don't want to stop eating too much.

And you want me — sight unseen — to agree with you on pills. Yet you haven't even told me what kind of pills.

There is no pill that will make a person lose weight and yet go on eating without limit, except for certain powerful drugs which, soon or late, take their toll in health. A discouraging number of deaths have been traced to some of the more virulent kinds.

So, no, I won't recommend pills for you.

I will say that you can reduce if you want to, but if you don't have what it takes to stop over-eating, I'm sure you don't have what it takes to reduce by sheer exercise. Exercise alone won't do it, it must be taken along with a restricted food intake.

Folks are inclined to resent having doctors tell them that some ailment or other is really "all in their heads," but quite often it is the truth. This includes getting fat.

Some are compulsive eaters — they eat because of an emotional urge, not because they need food. Others eat too much because since childhood they have been brought up on fattening foods, and just can't comprehend any other way of eating. But they can — and must — learn that they can feel better and look better by learning to substitute non-fattening foods for fattening ones.

I have a suspicion, further, that some people get fat because of a dietary deficiency of some sort. Yes, that's right! There's a condition called "pica," which impels some people to eat odd things, sometimes items that carry extra calories.

Sometimes these people are found to be anemic, so eating these things is a subconscious urge to make up for something they are lacking — but they don't know what.

I suspect that some people overeat (especially too much fat, sugar, and starch, which are fattening if eaten in excess) when they may be lacking ade-

quate iron or some other nutrient. So I say that a properly balanced diet should be part of any reducing plan and is a necessity in some.

Please think over these thoughts — and if you are serious enough about reducing to go at it the right way.

Note to Mrs. F.K.: When moving from one side of the city to the other, one way to avoid problems is to ask your old doctor to recommend one in the new area. Phone or write to your former doctor and see if he can't solve your difficulty.

Cyclist, 87, trades for faster machine

DENVER (AP) — At 87, Philip Fishbeck of Denver has traded his small motorcycle for a larger one. He says the other one wasn't fast enough.

Fishbeck and motorcycles go back a long way—to 1912—when he bought his first. Since then he's had several.

But Fishbeck has not limited himself to motorcycling. He once bought a light aircraft while working as a part-time mechanic at an airfield. At that time he was 77.

No reason given for action

Douglas drops from three cases

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas dropped out of three more Supreme Court cases Monday, a step he has taken frequently since becoming the target of an impeachment effort by some House members.

In each instance Douglas and his office gave no reason and declined to discuss his self-exclusion with a newsman.

Douglas has ruled himself out of several cases in recent

weeks, primarily those dealing with obscenity, but none of the three cases Monday dealt in that area.

In one case the court is considering libel suits brought by private individuals against the press. Douglas did not indicate in advance he was dropping out and he simply stayed away Monday.

The second case involved a dispute over a proposed highway through a park in Memphis, Tenn. Douglas sat through

the arguments Monday, but at the end of the day when a new round of arguments was announced for Jan. 11, the court said Douglas would not participate.

The third instance of Douglas excluding himself surfaced as the court announced it would not reconsider a Massachusetts ban on the commercial showing of "Tillicum Follies," a documentary film made in a state mental hospital. The state had

banned the film because it allegedly invaded the privacy of patients.

Douglas had participated in earlier consideration of the case, but Monday he did not vote on whether to reconsider the suit against Massachusetts.

A reprint in Evergreen Magazine of part of Douglas' book, "Points of Rebellion," has been cited by some congressional critics seeking his impeachment.

However, in at least two of

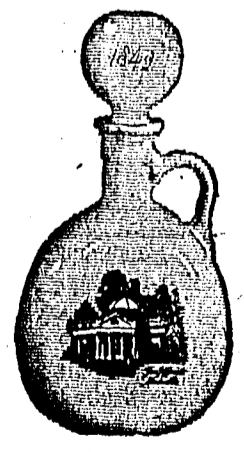
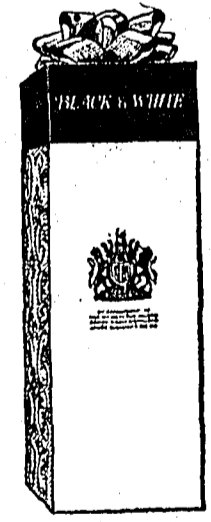
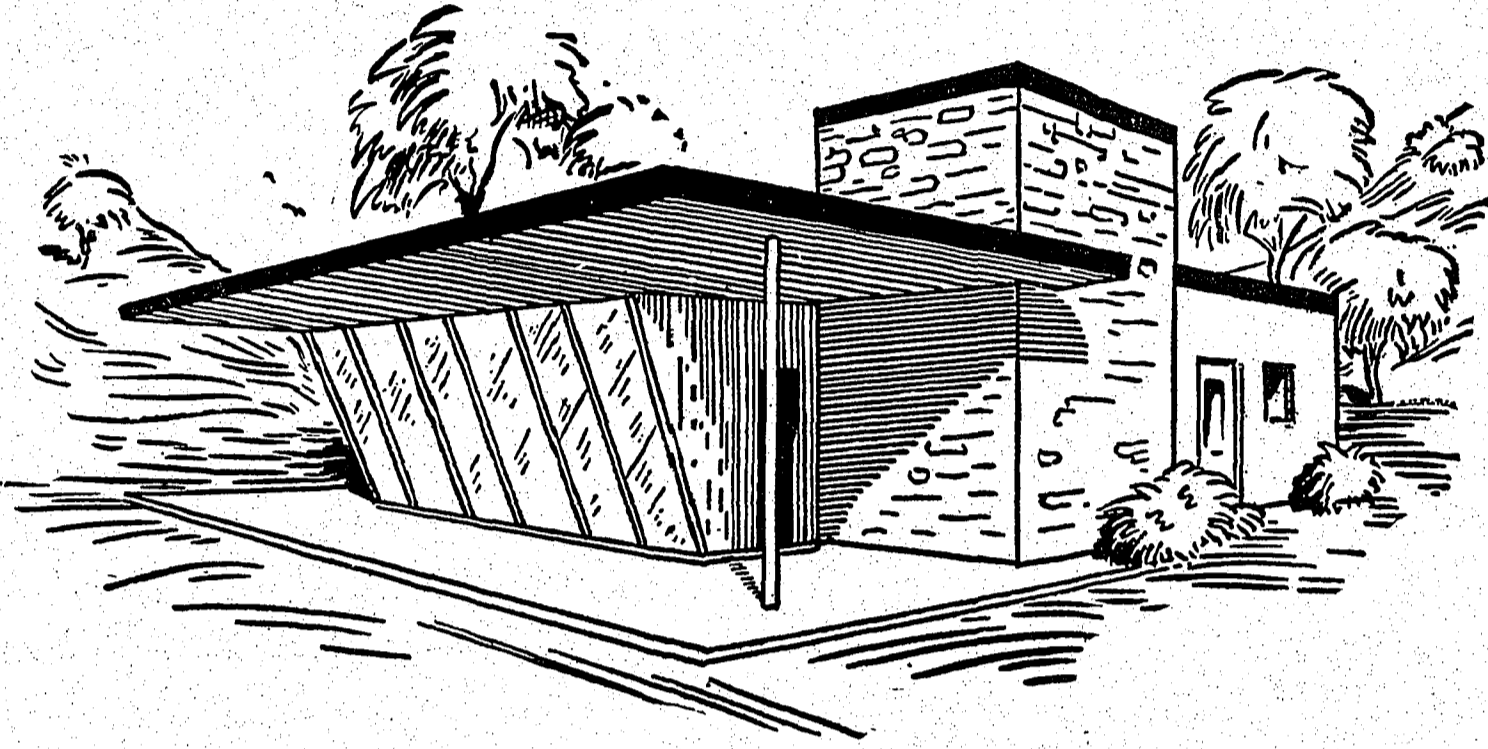
the obscenity cases before the court in which Douglas excluded himself, neither the magazine nor its publishers, Grove Press, are involved.

The House subcommittee investigating Douglas reported last week that it had found no legal grounds for impeaching the justice, but his critics are expected to continue their fight.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1970

Your Favorite Brand

Straight from...



HEADQUARTERS

The holiday season is fast approaching — it's time for entertaining; it's time for giving — and that means a visit to the place where you "Shop In the Glitter of Glass" — the incomparable Wine House. Here's where you'll find your favorite beverages — liquors, wines, cordials, liqueurs — domestic and imported. This is where you find your favorite beverages attractively packaged and displayed — most most of them already gift wrapped ready for your card. Leave it to the Wine House to spark your gifts of the season . . . Buy a gift you are sure will not be exchanged.



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Doing the best you know how is good

At first one is disturbed by that Madison, Wis., girl, who on accepting a medal from President Nixon told him, "I'd like to say I find it very hard to believe in your sincerity in giving the awards until you get us out of the war."

You're disturbed because she had accepted the invitation to visit the White House to receive an honor but took advantage of the occasion to confront the President with a situation that seems quite unrelated. You think this should have been said by someone else at another time, or by the girl at another time.

You wonder too if the girl really can believe that the United States isn't extricating itself from the war.

You think that Miss Sweet was hardly sweet, more like insolent or certainly ill-mannered.

On the other hand, so you have that chance-in-a-lifetime to speak to the President of the United States personally, on a man-to-man basis. Are you going to comment on the weather in Washington? Or will you tell him what's really on your mind? A sensible adult might shy away from committing such an affront, but many of the young are brash.

So, although we neither share Miss Sweet's sentiments nor recommend her conduct to others, she was doing the best she knew how, just as the President was able to tell her, "We're doing our very best." — A.B.

Remember someone you may not know

Christmas is the time of good cheer, of good will to all men, camaraderie, family reunions and other manifold forms of human kindness, but, strangely enough, there probably is more acute loneliness at Christmas than at any other time. For Christmas is a time of remembering, and when you are forgotten at Christmas, it can be the dearest of times.

For that reason the Daily News each December publishes a list of names of people who are not remembered as well or as much as others. They're people who may be "at home" because of illness and for one reason or another have few family ties; they're people who have moved from this area, perhaps at an advanced age, but will always have their roots here; they're people who need some love — yours — at Christmas because there's no one else to give it.

A Christmas card, perhaps with a brief cheery message, isn't much for us who are healthy, loved and about; but for someone else it may prevent personal despair.

If you haven't saved the lists already published and want a copy, send me a note. — A.B.

Why the air raids? An answer we like

Precisely why the air raids over North Vietnam were resumed has been the object of conjecture. It appeared logical, because of their timing, to associate them with the unsuccessful attempt to rescue American prisoners of war. Others have viewed it as a renewed escalation of the war or as muscle for negotiations.

It makes more sense to us that the United States is telling North Vietnam that we may be withdrawing (euphemism for retreating) from South Vietnam but we retain superior air power which we intend to use, if necessary, to cover that withdrawal.

At any rate, were we a United States soldier in Vietnam, confronted with the prospect of being near the terminal point of the withdrawal, the knowledge of air combat readiness would be comforting. — A.B.

Take your choice

Christian Science Monitor comments that the "youth market" has faltered, that the young have taken to wearing jeans, that they're swapping automobiles for bicycles, and swinging away from materialism.

Parents can choose between that view and this one from Bernard Rosenberg's "Dictionary for the Disenchanted" from the November Harper's:

"Consumerism The contemptible acquisition of things. Revolving in itself as well as by virtue of the capitalist manipulation and materialist philosophy which underlie it. To be rebelled against by the massive purchase or theft of such austere objects as fast cars, elaborate motorcycles, love beads, Indian bands, parkas, ponchos, handcrafted sandals, ornate boots, mod suits, skirts and unisex pants, leather jackets, jade necklaces, stereo sets, Apple records, guns, skis, snorkels, fancy wigs, tonsorial equipment, bongo drums, original Pleasos, binoculars, eight-track tape recorders, strobe lights, German cameras, aphrodisiacs, Tarot cards, gourmet meals and/or health foods, and cut but not cut-rate narcotics." — A.B.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Is George Wallace fading away?

William F. Buckley

WASHINGTON — Though both national parties are maintaining what in police jargon would amount to an intent 24-hour-a-day stake-out on George Wallace of Alabama, it appears that all this may be a case of too much anxious surveillance over too little.

It is true that Wallace gives every sign of nursing an intention, or at least a lively hope, of "going" again in 1972 as a third party presidential candidate — to the gloom of the Nixon White House and to the joy of the opposition democrats. The theory would be, of course, that every vote taken by Wallace would be at the expense of President Nixon and to the gain of his Democratic adversary.

INDEED, A recent poll by Louis Harris gives Sen. Edward Muskie of Maine a lead in public favor over Mr. Nixon — if one counts the 10

William S. White

percent who remain attached to the apparently unsinkable and insatiable George Wallace.

All the same, the best intelligence about Southern political attitudes suggests that Wallace's capacity, to be of great significance two years hence, is in fact greatly in doubt.

In the first place, it is incontestably possible to take the pitcher once too often to the well. And George Wallace has now on six occasions carried the tin cup to fat and even relatively lean pro-Wallace contributors, with assurances that only he can save his version of the Southern way of life.

Now even some of the most passionate of Wallace followers are feel-

ing a certain pocketbook fatigue.

In the second place, Wallace's return in November to the state house in Montgomery indicated some erosion of his old strength even in Alabama itself.

In the third place, if he does indeed come out again as a third party presidential candidate, he must for the first time do so in his home state not as a supposed Democrat but only as an "independent." The traditional Democratic party emblem of the rooster, which still carries a great deal of sentimental and traditional pulling power, will this time be the property solely of whoever is to be the choice of the Democratic national convention.

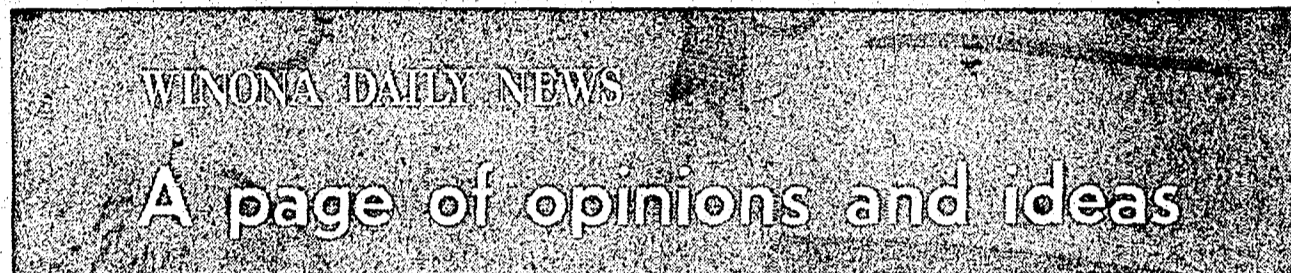
The state party committee in Alabama has seen to this by dismantling the old structure by which Wallace, via the route of a very early party primary, was able to

gain control of the electoral vote even though he himself might be planning to buck the Democratic party nationally.

In the fourth place, it appears that Wallace's whole role as a uniquely embattled defender of Southern values has itself worn thin even among some of the rednecks.

In the fifth place, Alabama, like the rest of the South, is far from uninterested in attracting an inflow of new industry and new business — and Wallace is bad for business. As a matter of fact, as the federal Labor Department has just disclosed, the Southeastern belt of the United States — running from Delaware down to Texas and with Alabama at its very core — is already scoring a most impressive rise in payroll jobs.

United Feature Syndicate



Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Tuesday, December 8, 1970

The question before President

WASHINGTON — There is a break in the rhythm of the government now.

The President is working quietly behind the headlines on the next budget, which will carry him through 1971 and almost up to the nominating conventions of 1972. It is too early to say that he is changing the policies of his first two years in office, but he is clearly reviewing and modifying them, and looking to the future.

THIS IS ALL to the good. Preparing a budget compels a President to get out of the past, to choose his priorities, and deal with the scope of history and the sweep of the world.

James Reston

At midterm, what he decides about money, policy, and people may very well determine whether he has a second term, and where he stands in the history of the republic. So the future may very well be now — what he does between now and the end of January.

For example, in the next couple of years the United States will be faced with the delicate problems of making peace in Vietnam, influencing the peace talks in the Middle

East, signing a strategic arms treaty with the Soviet Union, dealing with the rising pressure to bring communist China into the diplomatic community, and reappraising the nation's military, economic, and political commitments to Latin America, Europe and Japan.

The rest of Nixon's term, in short, promises to be a period of historic revision, for we are coming into another of those challenging phases like the last half of the 1940s, when the policies of the past are inadequate to the problems of the present, and the nations have another chance to work toward a more dependable world order.

AS PRESIDENTS Truman and Eisenhower discovered in the first critical post-war years, the movement away from war and anarchy had to be taken by the U.S. and could not be taken without trust between the executive and legislative branches of the government in Washington.

It will not be easy to revive a partisan foreign policy after all the vicious disagreements of the past over Vietnam and the squalid personal arguments of the last election. The world has changed since the late 1940s and neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union can impose its will on their allies as they could 20 years ago.

But there is still a chance. In many ways it is easier now to get the State Department and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee together personally and intellectually than Acheson and Vandenberg were in the critical period after the last world war, but they are not really working at the problem of unity as Acheson and Vandenberg did under much more difficult circumstances. The reason for this is fairly clear. Truman and Eisenhower allowed their secretaries of State, Acheson and Dulles, to direct the foreign policy of the nation. Nixon doesn't give the same scope to Rogers. The impression in the Congress now is that control of American foreign policy lies with the President and with his White House aide, Henry Kissinger, neither of whom can be questioned by key members of the Congress.

So there is a serious gap between

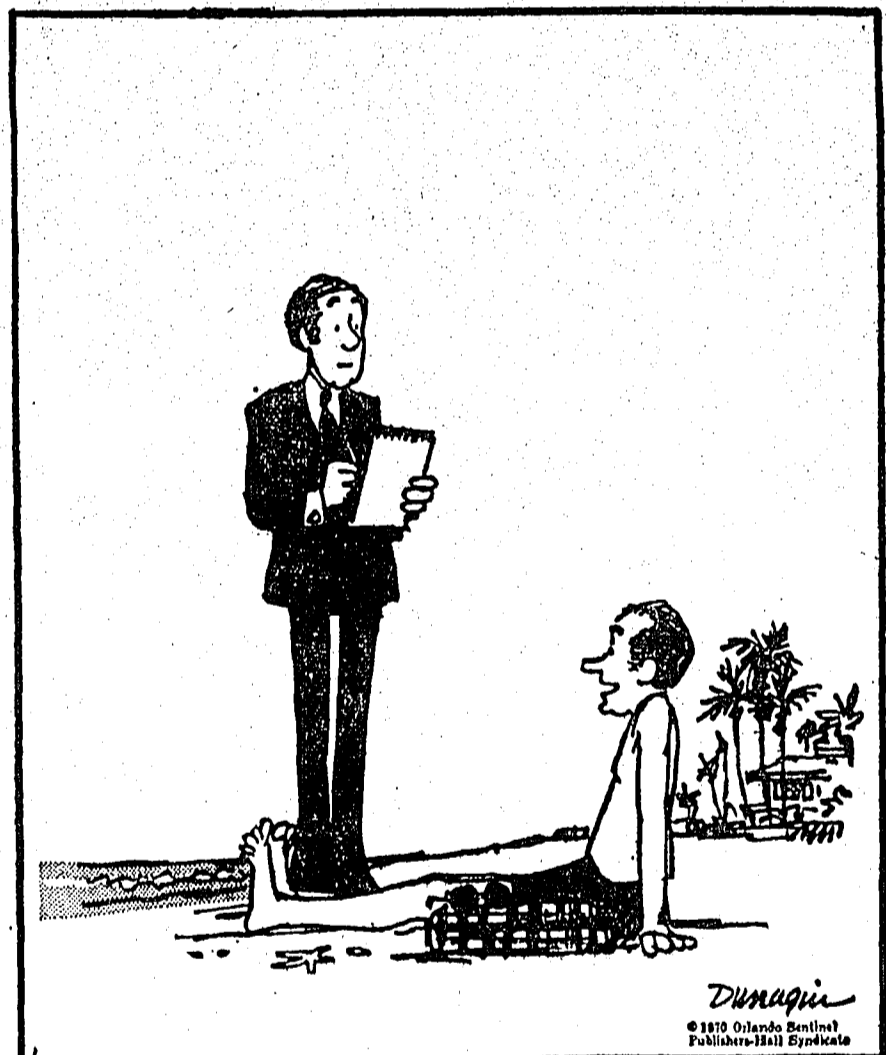
the executive and the legislature. Fulbright is saying that his questions are ignored, that Rogers is avoiding consultation with the Foreign Relations Committee, and that foreign policy is being run by White House officials who cannot be questioned, and by Pentagon officials who do not quite tell the truth.

ONLY THE PRESIDENT can deal with this atmosphere of distrust between Capitol Hill and his Cabinet members, and there is some evidence that he has been trying to do so. Several days ago, George Aiken, the Republican granite saint on the Foreign Relations Committee, made a speech in the Senate complaining about the lack of consultation with the White House. Nixon invited him at once to the White House, and has been talking ever since to his critics on Capitol Hill.

Accordingly, in this pause between the last election and the start of the next session of the Congress in January, there is some recognition by the President of the central fact: namely, that the coming problems are too serious to be handled by the executive branch of the government alone, and that there must be more consultation and trust on new policies to deal with the critical issues of the next two years.

The New York Times News Service

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



"IF THE RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR CALLS, TELL HIM I'M RECHARGING MY SOLAR BATTERIES."

Pompidou: I — the man as a statue

PARIS — During the 18 months of his final retirement General de Gaulle held a unique position in France that can only be compared with the statue of the commendatore in Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni." As everyone knows that massive statue came to life and played a fateful role.

So great had De Gaulle's eminence become that even when he withdrew many supporters somehow believed he could abruptly return to the active scene, and there were continual rumors that he might interfere in policy matters by some public statement or declaration in his memoirs.

PRESIDENT Georges Pompidou, his former right-hand aide and subsequently Premier, now his successor in the Elysee Palace, never personally considered such a possibility because it did not accord with the general's personality. He found this view confirmed in the volume of De Gaulle's memoirs published just before his death in which he displayed no hint of a desire to take part in contemporary affairs. Nevertheless, there remained a certain political reality in the mere

C. L. Sulzberger

fact that rumors of a potential De Gaulle influence continued until the General's sudden death. Now the theory of a living statue has ended. De Gaulle has assumed his final, splendid role in history and Pompidou presides over France's destiny unchallenged, even remotely, by ghosts.

The relationship between De Gaulle and Pompidou was a subject of fascinated speculation ever since the latter was dropped as Premier, but Pompidou tends to sniff at published versions of any dispute. Nowadays a photograph of a rather youthful De Gaulle, inscribed at considerable length, is prominently displayed in the president's office.

The timing of De Gaulle's departure — April 28, 1969 — surprised Pompidou as much as anyone. Pompidou evidently doesn't share the widespread belief that De Gaulle deliberately couched a national referendum in April 1968 in such intricate fashion that it would insure his defeat and enable him to re-

tire gracefully. He simply feels the general wanted a renewal of his popular mandate in order to give fresh impetus to his program.

THE CONTINUITY of Gaullism without De Gaulle has not been altered by the general's death because it had already been well under way. This is essentially a toned

down version of De Gaulle's own policies with more modest and less flamboyantly expressed goals.

The difference now is that Pompidou, a very able man with a personal style of his own, is no longer even indirectly under the shadow of his predecessor. Moreover, the balance of political forces inside France has been subtly altered. De Gaulle's death produced a powerful emotional shock. Pompidou feels this in a sense helps return the Gaullist movement to its spiritual origins and may even promote broadening of its support. The general's immense personality excited contrasting emotions within the extremes of those who most liked and disliked him.

This element has been removed. Consequently there is less of a difference between pro- and anti-Gaullists who used to think more in terms of the man than his ideas. Today Pompidou feels all Frenchmen are united by their common acknowledgement of De Gaulle's greatness as a national figure. This to some degree helps heal certain of the political divisions that are so habitually inherent in this nation.

The New York Times News Service

Dick Gregory on campus

It is sad to see Dick Gregory, the comedian turned evangelist, signing (along with Ossie Davis) a money-raising letter in behalf of the Black Panthers, so I was glad of the opportunity (recently, at the University of Bridgeport), to discover what are his views on the Panthers, and for that matter on things in general, several years having gone by since I first came across him.

My attitude towards him may be colored by his having on one occasion leaned over and whispered to me that he had advised his wife and friends that I was a "beautiful cat." I have aspired to many things, but was never so ambitious as to dream that I would be called that by Dick Gregory. In turn I told him how moving I had found his book, an autobiography titled — unfortunately, I think — "Nigger." And so we have proceeded to listen to one another; and what I hear is in one sense disheartening, in another sense not.

MR. GREGORY is a force in America. Particularly on the college campuses, where he comes on very strong, very strong indeed. He has spoken at 300 campuses during the last 10 months, and is beginning now a tour of Canada, where he likes to begin by complimenting the audiences, which are so eager to think ill of America, on how well they treat their own negroes. Big applause. Then he says: "All 12 of them."

It is Mr. Gregory's contention that America is run for the benefit of the rich man, an interesting point and, if so, a larger chapter in the history of masochism, inasmuch as the very rich are taxed at the rate of 77 cents on the dollar.

On the matter of the Black Panthers, Mr. Gregory was very serious. What he said was that the Black Panthers had come along, even as at different times in recent American history other groups had come along, beginning with the NAACP, on through CORE, and SNCC. That the Black Panthers gave special solace to a large number of negroes who, were it not for the Panthers, would engage in violence. He gave as an example an hysterical woman who called him up insisting that a white policeman was seeking her out, intending to gun her down. Gregory gave her the number of Black Panther Hq., and the BP's sent over a bodyguard. He stayed with the woman, who after two or three days, quieted down.

I VENTURED THAT such a treatment of the Panthers is the current version of the cliché of the 20's, that after all Mussolini had made the trains run on time: that what is remarkable about the Panthers isn't the machismo of their sense of concern for their people, but the poisonous rhetoric with which they seek to infect the interracial dialogue: the racism which Mr. Gregory, in other contexts, deplors.

Undoubtedly there are negroes who believe so strongly that America is racist, that they deduce from it the necessity to hate the white race. Mr. Gregory informed the audience that two examples of our racism were 1) our incarceration of the Japanese population during the war, while leaving the Germans alone; and 2) our dropping the atom bomb on Japanese, while refraining from doing it against the Germans.

I pointed out that the Japanese were removed because there was panic over the prospect of Japanese landings, and that after all the same man who superintended the operation, Earl Warren, 25 years later ordered the integration of the schools: that we could hardly have used the atom bomb on Germany, inasmuch as we didn't have one until after the Germans were licked; and that anyway, we had killed five times as many Germans in raids on Dresden as we did Japanese at Hiroshima.

Mr. Gregory smiled and, who knows, listened: and if he reads these words, I wish him to know that they come from a well-wisher who, to be sure, wishes he'd get his facts straight, and give the BP's a wide berth.

Washington Star Syndicate

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE SERVICES FOR Mrs. Julia Olbert Funeral Home Today BREITLOW-MARTIN FUNERAL HOME 376 East 54th St. • Winona Phone Day or Night 454-1100

To the editor

So he goes out-of-town

Re: "(Parking) meters can't be beat," SUNDAY NEWS, Dec. 6.

Thanks to the extremely dedicated efficiency of the Winona meter maids, the master-minding of City Manager Fry, and the indifference of the downtown merchants, I've spent over \$1,400 the past six months in neighboring communities who seem delighted with the arrangement.

"Penny wise and pound foolish."
"He who laughs last..."

EARL A. SCHREIBER

State Department of Agriculture to enforce meat rule

ST. PAUL (AP)—A new regulation stipulating that only state or federally inspected meat may be sold in the state will be enforced by the Minnesota Department of Agriculture.

The department said Monday the new regulation primarily affects a traditional service of the custom slaughter-locker plant operations, prohibiting the operator from selling any portion of an animal slaughtered for a private owner.

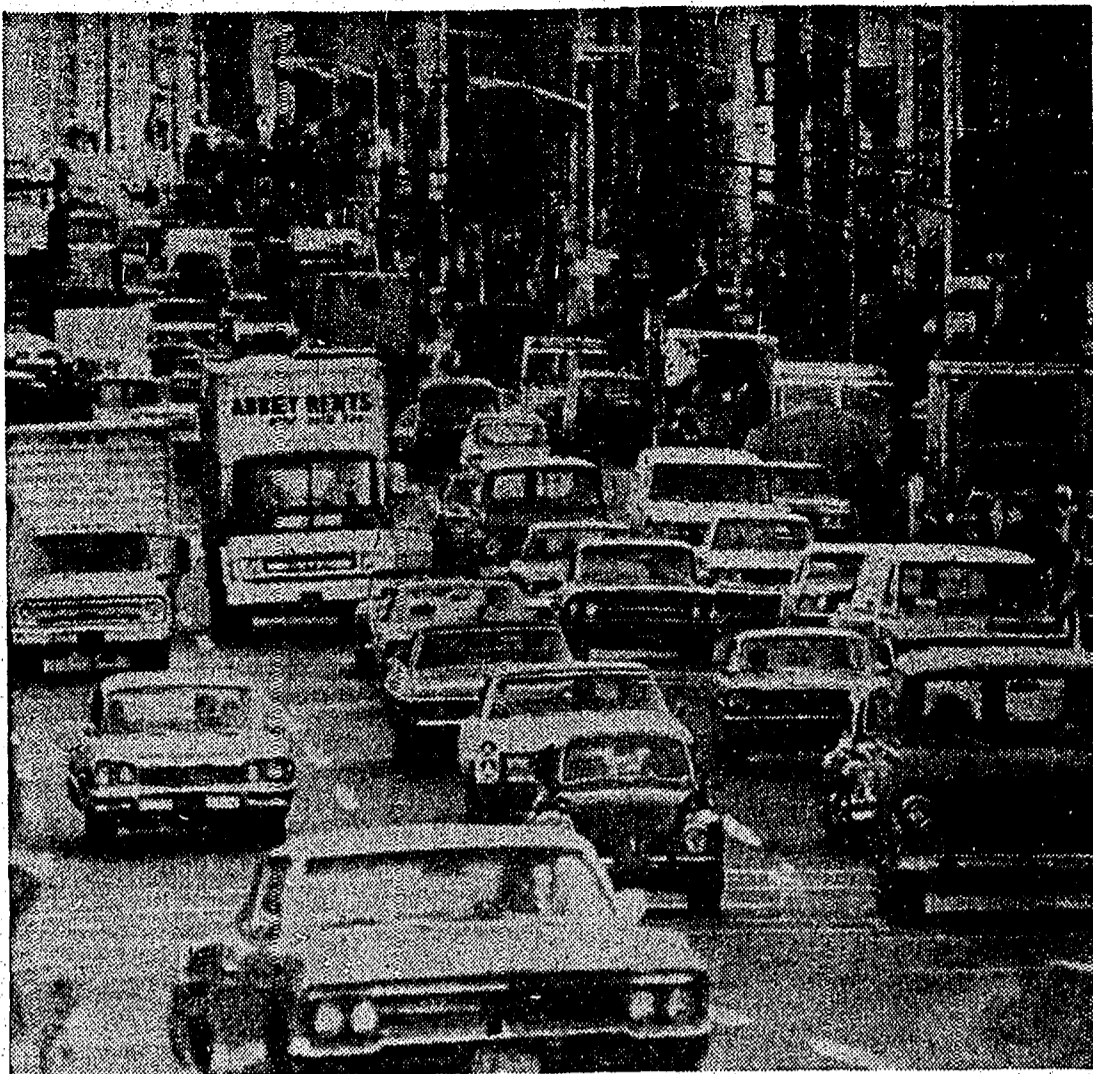
Roy D. Carlson, acting state

agriculture commissioner, said state meat inspectors and municipal inspectors also have stepped up spot checks in commercial establishments to insure that meat products sold have been officially inspected.

Carlson said the regulations implement the 1967 federal Wholesome Meat Act and the 1969 Minnesota Meat Inspection Act.

COMPOSER'S VISIT

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Composer Stephen Collins Foster is believed to have visited Bardstown in 1852 and published his immortal "My Old Kentucky Home" based on that visit a year later.



AND NOT A CAB IN SIGHT . . . Commuters' cars and trucks jam Second Avenue in New York City, Monday, as the taxicab strike went into its third day. The strike by 36,000 members of the New York City taxicab drivers' union, apparently added only slightly to the strain on transit authority subway trains and buses that ordinarily are packed at rush hour. (AP Photofax)

QUILLIN'S IGA

BROADWAY & HIGH FOREST
U.S. CHOICE

Chuck Roast 49¢ Lb.

BONELESS ROAST - - - - - Lb. 79c
CHUCK STEAK - - - - - Lb. 55c

YOUR CHOICE! SAVE AT WILSON THRIFT
BACON
TURKEY LEGS
PIGS FEET
PORK TAILS 29¢ Lb.

OX TAILS 49¢ Lb. | **MINCED HAM** 59¢ Lb. | **SPARE RIB TIPS** 19¢ Lb.

Pork Gullets Lb. 59c | **MEATY PORK HOCKS** 39¢ Lb.
Pork Steak Lb. 59c | **TENDER, SLICED BEEF LIVER**
Neck Bones Lb. 19c | **FRYERS**
Pork Roast Lb. 49c

FOR YOUR FREEZER!
Tender, Luscious Beef
Sides 59c lb. Cut,
Fronts .. 49c lb. Wrapped,
Hinds .. 69c lb. Frozen Free

QUILLIN IGA COUPON
100 FREE
GOLD BOND STAMPS
Just 'Cause We Like You!
Expires Dec. 15, 1970

REG. 79¢ TOTINOS
PIZZA - - - - - 59c
ELM TREE
BREAD DOUGH - 5 Lb. 79c
KERN 14-OZ.
CATSUP - - - - - 5 for \$1
300 SIZE HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE 5 for \$1
JIFFY ASSORTED FLAVORS
CAKE MIX - - - - - 10c

SATURDAY ONLY COUPON
8-Pak PEPSI 16-Oz. 69¢

KANDU BLEACH - Gal. 39c
BULK DATES - Lb. 39c
1/2-LB. SALTED IN SHELL
PEANUTS - - - - - 79c
49¢-12-OZ.
COCO CHIPS - 3 for \$1
32-OZ. VALLEY
DETERGENT - - - - - 39c
59¢-1 1/2-LB.
PRUNES - - - - - 49c
ASSORTED BULK
Chocolate CANDIES Lb. 59c
15-OZ. STREAK
DOG FOOD - - - 12 for \$1
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
PANTY HOSE - - - 69c

YOUR CHOICE—MIX-MATCH
Green Beans
2 1/2 Size—LIBBY
Tomato Juice
300 Size
BEETS
26-Oz.
SALT
8-Oz.
Tomato Sauce 10¢

CABBAGE
BANANAS 10¢ Lb. | **POTATOES** 20 LBS 79¢
CARROTS 10¢ Lb. | Oranges 59¢ Doz.

QUILLIN'S IGA
PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—LIMIT 1 PER COUPON

Quillin Coupon
20¢—Reg. Size
COMET
10c
Expires Dec. 15, 1970

Quillin IGA Coupon
89¢—Planter 13-Oz.
PEANUTS
49c
Expires Dec. 15, 1970

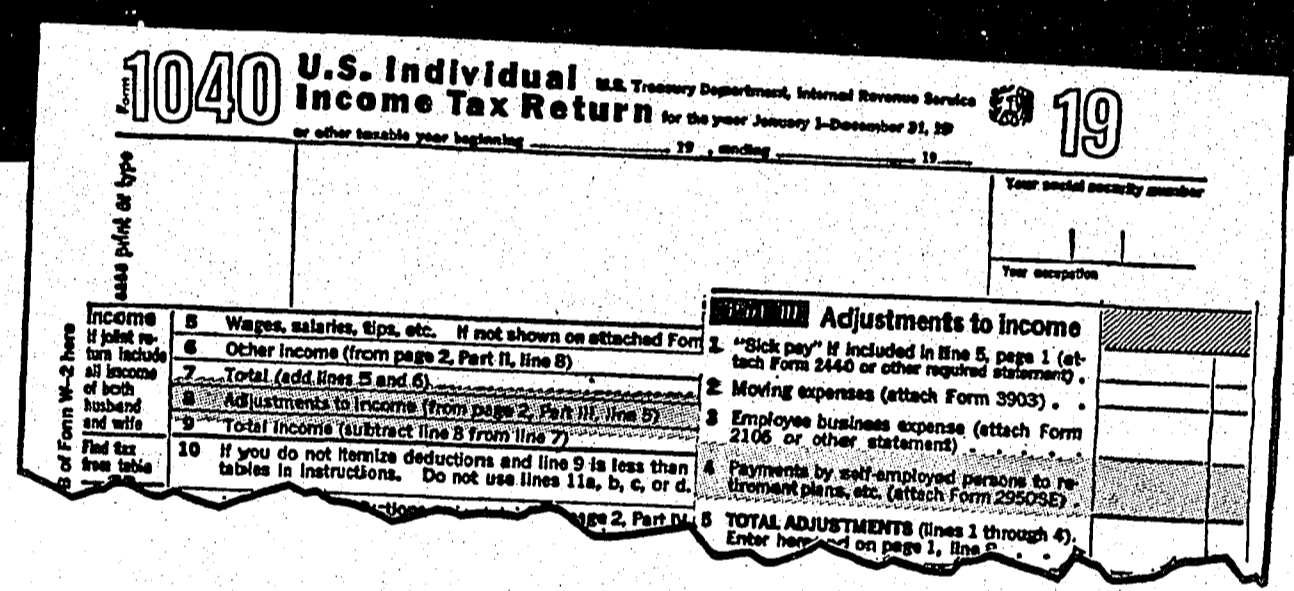
Quillin IGA Coupon
\$2.39 Robin Hood
FLOUR
\$1.89
Expires Dec. 15, 1970

Quillin IGA Coupon
61¢—22-Oz. liquid
JOY
39c
Expires Dec. 15, 1970

Quillin IGA Coupon
45¢—4-Roll Scott
Toilet Tissue
8 Rolls 69c
Expires Dec. 15, 1970

Quillin IGA Coupon
69¢—Imperial
OLEO
45c
Expires Dec. 15, 1970

YOU HAVE Until Dec. 31st



TO SET UP YOUR 1970 KEOGH RETIREMENT FUND!

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN REDUCING YOUR TAXABLE INCOME BY 10%

- ✿ It is possible for you to save up to 10% of your "earned income" (*to maximum of \$2500.) and invest it in an INCOME TAX DEDUCTIBLE Retirement Plan.
- ✿ The SELF-EMPLOYED Individual's Tax Retirement Bill (HR10-Keogh Bill) offers substantial tax reduction benefits. It is possible for doctors, farmers, lawyers . . . virtually all sole proprietors and partnerships . . . to profit through the same advantages long enjoyed by corporation employees.
- ✿ Your Farm Bureau Life Man will explain the program and assist you with all the necessary forms and data needed to apply for Internal Revenue approval.
- ✿ Set up YOUR Retirement Income Plan with TAX-FREE dollars before December 31st, in order to take advantage of tax savings on your income this year!

CALL THE MAN WHO WILL HELP YOU PLAN at your County Farm Bureau Office

FARM BUREAU Insurance



PLANNED FINANCIAL SECURITY FOR FAMILIES IN IOWA, MINNESOTA, NEBRASKA and NORTH DAKOTA

AUTO • LIABILITY • CROP HAIL • FIRE AND EXTENDED COVERAGE • LIFE • HEALTH • DISABILITY INCOME

Hughes phones Nevada governor to kill kidnap rumor

By TERRY RYAN
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Howard Hughes' telephone call to the governor of Nevada from the Bahamas to dispel speculation he had been kidnaped in a struggle for his empire was a rare public announcement of a conversation with Hughes.

The battle over who is running the \$300 million Hughes gambling and property interests in Nevada continued in the courts.

Hughes himself is vacationing on Paradise Island, and wants some changes made in the top echelon of his Nevada operation here, Gov. Paul Laxalt quoted him as saying during a 45-minute call Monday.

"He said he felt fine and had just gone there for a vacation he planned a year ago," said Laxalt. "He was very concerned about speculation he had been kidnaped and was not going to return here."

Laxalt and Dist. Atty. George Franklin were summoned in the middle of the night to Hughes' offices on the top floor of the Sands hotel on the Las Vegas Strip to take the call.

There was no question in his mind that he was speaking to Hughes, Laxalt said. He said he recognized Hughes' voice from past conversations.

Hughes, who will be 65 Christmas Eve, had lived in a se-

cretely-shrouded penthouse on the ninth floor of the Desert Inn since settling in Nevada four years ago. He left secretly for the Bahamas island the night of Nov. 25.

Hearing reports that an ailing Hughes had been spirited away by one faction in the power struggle, sheriff's deputies had staged a search of the penthouse early Sunday.

Executives of Hughes Tool Co. flew in from Texas last Friday and fired the two men at the head of Hughes' Nevada enterprises, chief executive Robert Maheu and security director

Robert Hooper. The tool company officials said they had a document signed by Hughes giving them power of attorney to act for Hughes and fire Maheu and Hooper. Maheu has challenged this in court.

"He said he had signed the paper and that they had clear authority," Laxalt said after talking to Hughes. "That settles it as far as knowing what Hughes' wishes are. I'm satisfied."

The tool company attorneys filed a court motion Monday to quash a restraining order Maheu had obtained Saturday prohibiting the company from in-

terfering with his control of Hughes' hotels, casinos, mines and real estate in Nevada.

The tool company attorneys also won a restraining order of their own requiring Maheu and his associates to vacate all Hughes' properties here and give them possession.

The first move by the tool company lawyers to enforce their restraining order failed. Two tool company representatives faced a locked door when they tried to enter Maheu's office at Hughes' Frontier hotel. They said they would be back.

Laxalt, meanwhile, met separately with both sides, and said

tool company officials and Maheu would meet together later in his office.

Alexandria man takes welfare post in Hennepin Co.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fredrick W. Joy Jr., Alexandria, Va., has been named to succeed Arnold E. Gruber as welfare director of Hennepin County.

Joy, a retired Air Force colonel, will receive \$28,000 for administering the 900-employee department.

Thomas Bell, an attorney who has represented Hughes on occasion, said Monday night he did not believe the rich recluse would leave without telling him, Maheu or others close to him here that he was going.

"I have known Mr. Hughes to be a compassionate man. He wouldn't do that," said Bell, who added that he had never talked to Hughes personally in the four years of their association.

"I have reason to believe he was not in any physical condition to make the move... I have reason to believe, on the

basis of confidential information, that Mr. Hughes was seriously ill."

LeVander declares Sunday day of prayer

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Harold LeVander has declared Sunday a day of prayer in Minnesota for U.S. servicemen held captive by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

In a proclamation issued Monday, the governor noted that "at least 45 Minnesotans" are among 2,300 Americans held as prisoners of war or listed as missing in action.

No reply from N. Viets, Fulbright says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright has appealed to North Vietnam's leaders for the names of American prisoners of war, but he said there has been no reply to the request made nearly six months ago.

It was the second attempt by the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to persuade North Vietnam to identify the prisoners; a year earlier he made the same request to the late President Ho Chi Minh.

Ho did reply—with a refusal to consider the issue of captured Americans as separate from other communist negotiating points.

Fulbright, D-Ark., published the correspondence in the Congressional Record, saying he did so as evidence of his continuing concern about the prisoners.

"There appears to be an effort on the part of some to imply that those who question our policies in Vietnam do not care about the prisoners," he said, adding such feelings are absurd. But he said since his criticism of the U.S. commando raid in North Vietnam—a mission which rescued no one—he has received an unusually heavy volume of hostile mail, some of it obscene.

"My position has always been that the only sure way to bring all our men home—including the prisoners and to insure that the POW list does not grow, is to bring an end to the war, and I have dedicated myself to this purpose," Fulbright said.

In his June 24 letter to North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, Fulbright appealed, as he had to Ho Chi Minh, for the publication of an official list of Americans, held prisoner by North Vietnam.

He recalled Ho's reply in his letter, that the question would be handled only as part of an over-all negotiating package, not as a separate issue.

"The terrible plight of prisoners should not be involved in a dispute over political and military issues," Fulbright wrote.

Former employe of Jenos barred from pizza work

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Judge Donald Barbeau has issued a temporary order in Hennepin County District Court barring a former employe of Jenos, Inc., Duluth, from working in the pizza field.

The order also forbade David W. Ahlgren from disclosing any of Jenos' pizza-making secrets.

Ahlgren went to work for Totino's Fine Foods, Inc., which also manufactures pizza, in October. In so doing, he allegedly violated an agreement with Jenos that he would not work in the pizza field for 18 months after leaving the company.

Judge Barbeau ordered that a trial be scheduled for Jan. 11.

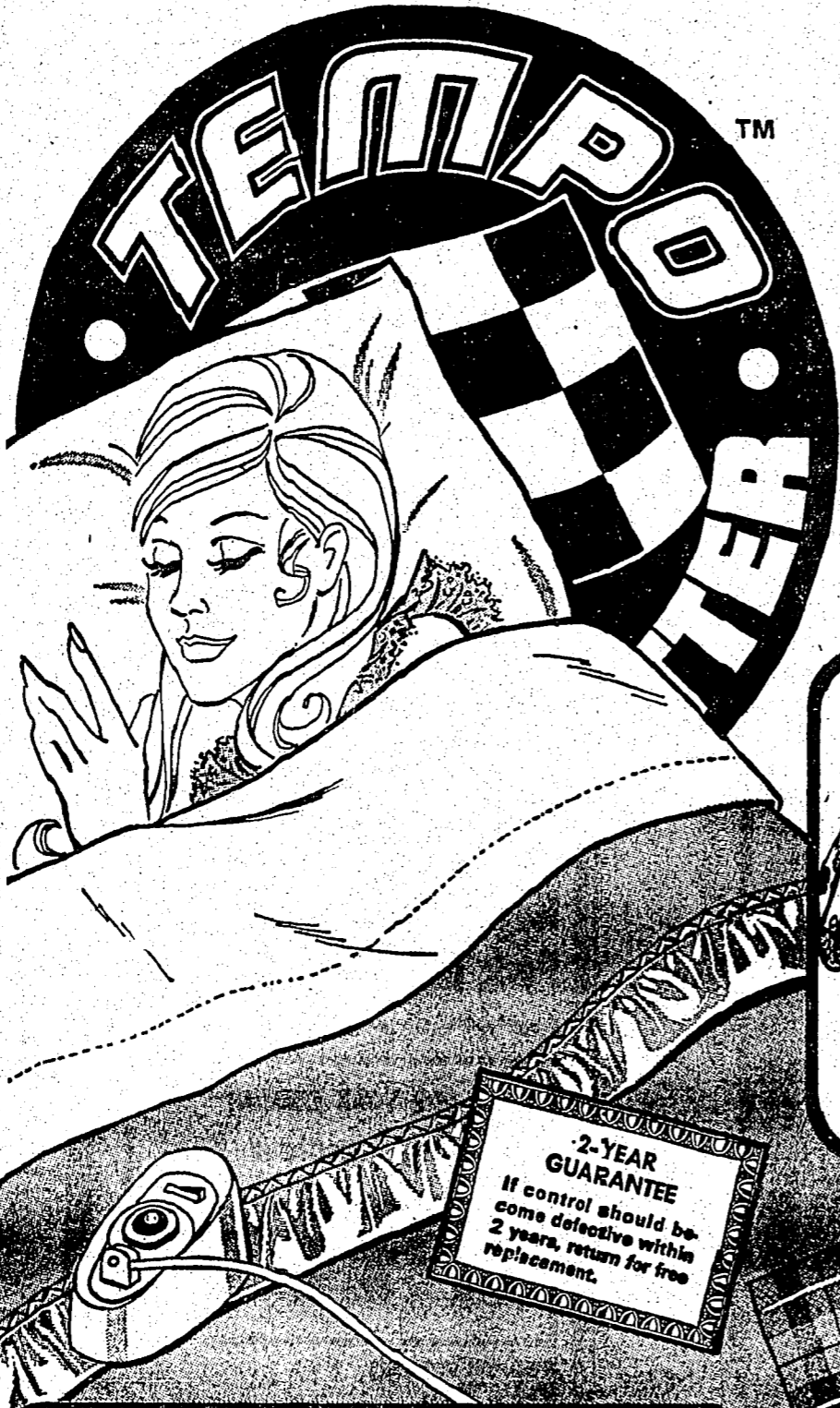
Children's Theatre in Minneapolis gets grant for \$250,000

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Rockefeller Foundation has awarded a \$250,000 grant to the Children's Theatre of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

The grant is believed to be the largest from any source ever given a children's theater and is the first of its kind by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Theater director John Donahue said the three-year grant will enable the staff to pursue an unprecedented creative program beginning Jan. 1.

OPPOSES LICENSE
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Opposition was voiced by Alderman Peter Peshek Monday to the renewal of a bowling alley license for the Madison Eagles Club on grounds it bars blacks from membership.



SAVE \$2
on a dream of a gift!
Northern Electric Blankets

reg. \$16.97
\$10.97 twin size
PACESETTER PRICE

FULL SIZE with single control. Regularly \$18.97 \$11.97
DUAL CONTROL full size. Regularly \$22.97 \$14.97

This blanket combines the durability of polyester and cotton with color vibrance of rayon... blend of 45% polyester, 35% rayon, 20% cotton. Top end is bound with luxury nylon. In green, gold or blue. Machine washable. Gift boxed.

2-YEAR GUARANTEE
If control should become defective within 2 years, return for free replacement.

WILD!

SAVE \$2
\$7.97 reg. \$9.97

TEMPO IS FOR TEENS! mod daisy print slumber bag - comforter

Colorful floral print cover reverses to patchwork print. 66x75" twin comforter is padded with polyester fiberfill. Zips into a slumber bag for parties, overnight guests!

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

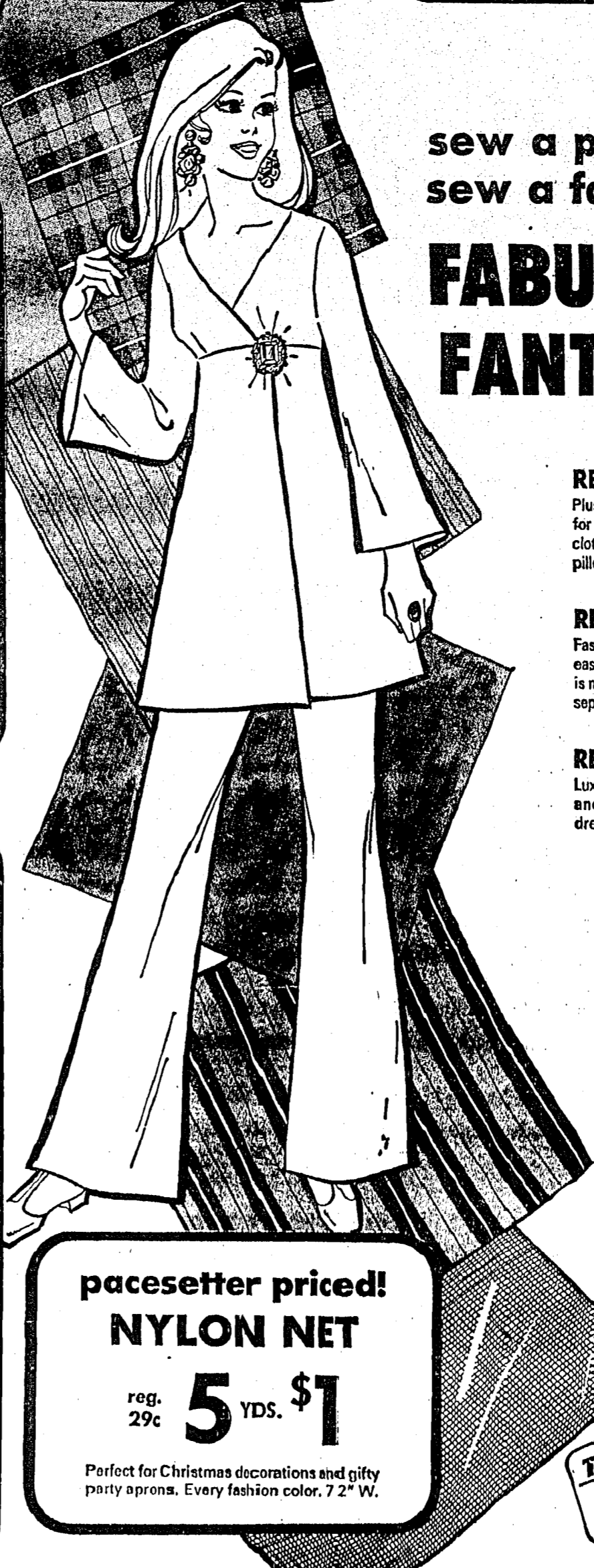
3-DAY SALE!

everyone loves a holiday bargain at TEMPO!
special pacesetter prices good through Thursday

\$3.97 reg. \$4.87
bucket backrest
Contour backrest with rolled edges is perfect for TV viewing, reading. Pick a floral print or solid color corduroy.

\$1.00 reg. \$1.27
decorator pillows
Colorful pillows make the nicest gift! Brighten your own home, too! Round and square shapes. Prints, solids.

\$2.97 gift value!
boxed towel sets
Three and four piece cotton terry sets in decorator prints, jacquards, coordinated solids. Beautifully gift boxed.



sew a party pantdress...
sew a fashion gift...

FABULOUS FABRICS! FANTASTIC VALUES!

REG. \$3.79 VELVETEENA **\$2.47** Yd.
Plushy, sturdy cotton velveteena that you'll use for holiday dresses, pant outfits, children's clothes. Great for home decorating, too. Cover pillows, cushions, couches. 36" wide.

REG. \$1.59 CORDUROY **97c** yd
Fashion favorite! So soft to the touch... yet so easy to care for. All cotton wide-wale corduroy is machine washable, needs no ironing. Sew separates, children's clothes. 45" wide.

REG. \$3.99 VELVET **\$2.22** Yd.
Luxurious, shimmering fabric with a thick pile and soft, supple back. Just right for holiday dresses, gentle, clingy fashions. Rich colors.

100% BONDED ACRYLICS **\$3.47** Yd.
First selections of new spring patterns in all acrylic with bonded-on lining of acetate tricot. Sew dresses, suits. 58" wide.

COORDINATED SUITING **\$2.22** Yd.
Spring '71 selections. Be a style leader... come see our complete line of rich suiting fabrics. Buy for yourself, for Xmas gifts!

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS **\$3.33** Yd.
New for spring! Washable, carefree knits! Solids and stripes that make up into smashing suits, dresses, separates. 60" widths.

pacesetter priced!
NYLON NET

reg. 29c **5 YDS. \$1**

Perfect for Christmas decorations and gifty party aprons. Every fashion color. 7 1/2" W.

SHOP the MODERN WAY!
just say 'CHARGE IT'
AT TEMPO!



McCracken rejects wage guidelines

(Continued from page 1)

But while Burns was suggesting a review board, his successor as Nixon's chief economic adviser, Dr. Paul W. McCracken, rejected wage-and-price guidelines as an effective government policy.

McCracken told business editors meeting in Washington that guidelines in the United States and in other countries have failed to moderate wage increases.

Burns said, however, if the nation wants to reduce unemployment by stimulating the economy and at the same time prevent inflation from increasing, the government can't count on "classical remedies."

Among his other suggestions were vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws, faster tax write-offs for industry to stimulate plant investment, and suspension of a federal law establishing prevailing wages in the construction trades.

He said changing the minimum wage law for teenagers might be needed to improve their job opportunities—and increase the labor supply. On a related note, George

Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said he favors legislation that would fragment some of the power of construction trade unions.

Romney supported regional bargaining in the construction industry as proposed by Nixon, but added the prevailing wage law applying to federal projects should be repealed or modernized.

He suggested also legislation to change what he called restrictions against joining construction unions and to prohibit unions from stopping "introduction of new products and techniques."

FACTORY ACCIDENTS

LONDON (AP) — Every one of Britain's 15 million manual workers can expect to be seriously injured at least twice during his working life, according to safety expert Sydney Robinson.

Robinson, chairman of the Trade Union Congress Industrial Welfare Committee, told a conference that in 1969 a total of 322,000 people were injured in factory accidents in Britain.

Bond retirement problem raised by annexation

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Following the Minnesota Municipal Commission's recent annexation order, methods of distributing the bonded indebtedness of Lake City and the annexed Central Point Township remain a legal question.

Under a mutual request, most of the township was annexed to Lake City by the commission last week. The area joined to the city includes all of the land east and north of the Milwaukee Railroad tracks.

According to Goodhue County Auditor Russell Tanner, residents in the former township area could pay about 58 mills more in taxes because of the additional city services, but exact figures cannot be determined until mill rates are set.

The city has a levy of 18 mills to pay for bonds and the township levies 11 mills for bonded indebtedness. The court's attorney is expected to determine how these debts will be shared.

The city's share of state-rebated sales tax revenue will be increased by the annexation since it gives Lake City another 385 people, bringing the community population to 3,976.

Administration forces

Second major proposal killed in past 2 weeks

(Continued from page 1)

But opponents argued the measure would have turned the federal judiciary into a system of small-claims courts, enriched private law firms and resulted in harassment of legitimate businessmen.

The class-action bill was the second major consumer proposal killed in the past two weeks at least in part by Republican design or apathy, even though both were listed prominently by Nixon in his "buyer's bill of rights" unveiled Oct. 30, 1969.

The other, which would have

created an independent consumer protection agency, zipped through the Senate after Republicans abandoned last-minute efforts to weaken it. But it died in the House Rules Committee when Republicans joined with conservative Democrats to keep it from going to the floor.

But the proposal's staunchest supporter, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said the most telling blow was failure of Virginia Knauer, Nixon's consumer specialist, to speak out for the bill.

Nobel winner arrives in Stockholm

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Dr. Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has arrived to receive his Nobel Prize for economics and the accompanying \$80,000. Samuelson flew in Sunday with his wife, Marian, and three of their children. He was the first of this year's Nobel laureates on the scene for the award ceremonies Thursday.

Mrs. Knauer responded to the charge with a written statement saying the administration will introduce new legislation next year.

A third major consumer proposal that Nixon called for last year apparently has met a similar fate.

That measure would have established federal standards for product warranties and required manufacturers to stand 100 per cent behind anything they offer as fully guaranteed.

After passing the Senate, the measure has disappeared into the House Commerce Committee. Senate backers of the bill say that "just one word from Mrs. Knauer and the bill would have sailed" out of committee and onto the floor.

The consumer class-action, independent agency and the product warranty proposals were the only major items in Nixon's consumer message to get anywhere legislatively.

Two other bills—one setting standards for product testing and the other requiring code numbers for prescription drugs—got no serious attention.

Trial of 16 Basques is suspended

BURGOS, Spain (AP) — The trial of 16 Basque nationalists was suspended today because one of the seven military judges wasn't feeling well.

There was no immediate indication when it would resume.

The Franco government has pressed ahead with the case undeterred by a wave of civil unrest and the kidnaping of a West German representative. A member of the court demanded Sunday that the trial be closed to the public because the defense lawyers "are doing nothing but attacking the regime."

The military trial, called the most potentially explosive in Spain since Generalissimo Franco's civil war victory in 1939, has inspired massive anti-government strikes, demonstrations and riots which resulted in a state of emergency for one province, tight security measures in several others and more than 200 arrests.

West Germany's honorary consul in San Sebastian, Eugene Beihl was kidnaped Dec. 1 by Basque terrorists. Beihl has written his family that he is well, but his whereabouts are not known. His kidnapers sent word that his fate depends on what happens to the 16 men on trial in Burgos, 110 miles southwest of San Sebastian.

Gulpuzcoa, the Basque province in which San Sebastian is located, was placed under a three-month state of emergency on Friday. The majority of its estimated 190,000 workers struck to protest the trial. Clashes with riot police occurred in a number of industrial areas for two days. Many workers went back to work but between 15,000 and 20,000 were still out during the weekend.

Madrid University was scheduled to reopen after a week's "vacation" ordered as unrest over the trial mounted last week. The university students are threatening to strike and demonstrate, and a strong police force was sent to the campus.

Altura council adopts trailer control rules

ALTURA, Minn. — An ordinance regulating the use and location of mobile homes in the village of Altura was adopted by the Village Council last Wednesday, according to Mayor Ronald Thompson.

The ordinance, which applies to all house trailers, travel trailers and mobile homes, states:

"No trailer or mobile home shall be used for habitation by humans or animals, used for storage or located upon public or private property within the village, except at a legal trailer court, licensed by the state of Minnesota and approved by the state board of health."

Legal trailer and mobile home courts are to be those authorized by the village council and designated by resolution, the ordinance provides.

The ordinance requires mobile homes located in the village to be hooked into individual sewer, water and electrical outlets.

The council may authorize temporary parking of a house trailer at a location other than an authorized trailer park upon a showing of need by the owner. He must comply with health and safety regulations, however, the ordinance states.

DEMOS ESTATE
KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — An inventory filed Monday in probate values the estate of businessman Nicholas Demos at \$10,367,600. Demos, a native of Greece, died in Los Angeles in 1966. He was 73. An inventory of his estate's value required four years of study, and includes stocks and real estate.

New staff members at D-E elementary

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — George Clemens, Eyota, formerly of Dover, has been employed as custodian of the Dover Elementary School.

The board of education made the appointment at a special meeting in November. Clemens replaces Hubert Neuman, who has been transferred to the

Eyota Elementary building. Phillip Lühmann, Lewiston, Minn., is the new elementary physical education teacher and assistant wrestling coach. A graduate of Winona State College, he will continue as the replacement instructor until Michael Mazzitelli returns in March or April from National Guard reserve training. Mazzitelli left in October and Carlton Schley has been the temporary teacher until now.

The Most Exciting Headache News In Years!

Doctors' Tests In Treating Nervous Tension Headaches Now Made Public

Non-Narcotic Tablet That Needs No Prescription Proves Just As Effective As The Expensive, Leading Pain-Relief Prescription Of Doctors.

If you're one of the many who get tense, nervous headaches, these latest tests by doctors should be of the greatest importance.

In recent medical tests doctors proved a famous tablet that needs no prescription gives the same complete headache relief as the expensive, leading prescription of doctors.

These doctors' tests proved, beyond a doubt, that Anacin is just as effective to relieve tension headaches, yet Anacin

needs no prescription and is far more economical.

With Anacin, headache pain and its nervous tension vanish in minutes. Despite its strength, Anacin is not narcotic. You can take it without getting dizzy or an upset stomach.

Next time take powerful, fast-acting Anacin®. Anacin Tablets give the same complete headache pain relief as the leading prescription product for which doctors wrote 21 million prescriptions last year.

CHOATE'S REMEMBER HER AT CHRISTMAS WITH...



Soft and feminine stoles of Acrylic. Knitted or Crocheted in White, Beige or Black.

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Dreamily warm and soft in cuddle fluff, a blend of Celanese® Acetate and Celanese Nylon®. Assorted Colors, Sizes and Styles.

Long and Short Lengths

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DUSTERS . . . permanent press blends in a variety of Prints. Snap closing.

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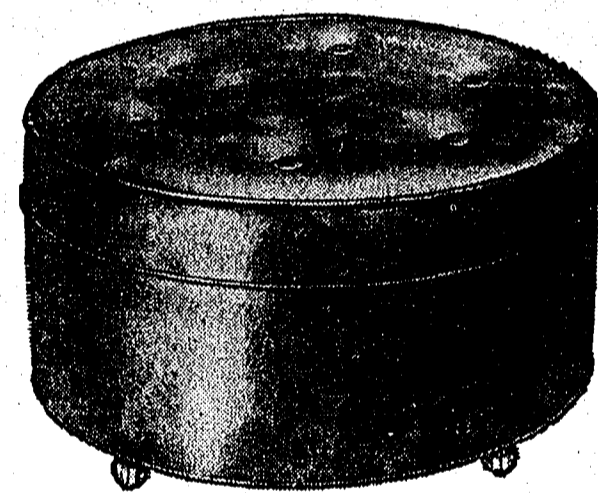
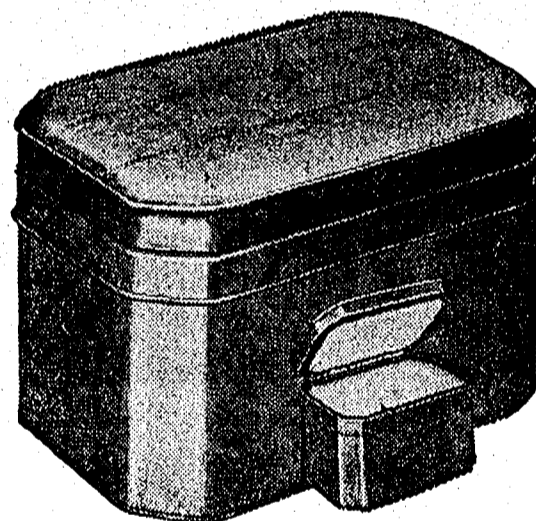
LINGERIE — MAIN FLOOR



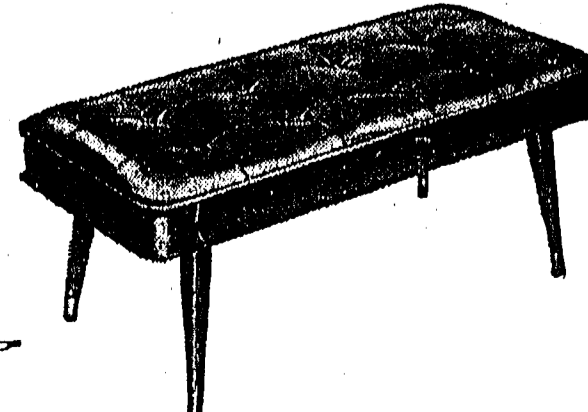
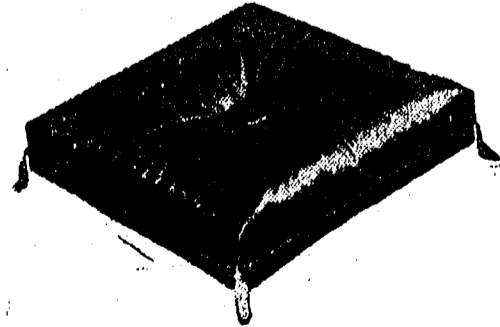
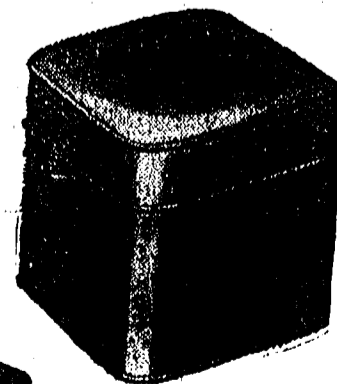
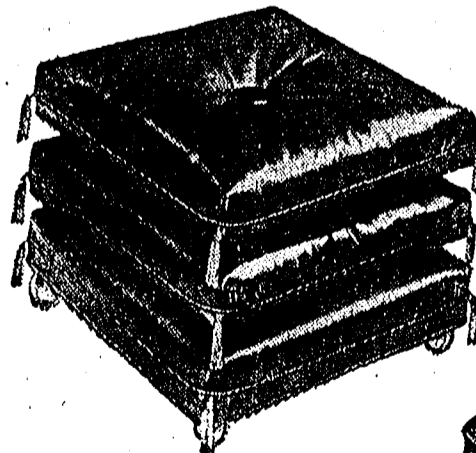
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come in!... see Santa's bagful of new colorful comfortable hassocks... the gift that keeps giving all year long



SOFT FOAM TOPS IN BRIGHT BOLD COLORS PRICED FROM 4.95 to 39.95



TOTAL DISCOUNT

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE T BONE STEAK..... LB. \$1.29
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK..... LB. \$1.15
- WINDSOR BACON..... LB. 38c
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST..... LB. \$1.15
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST..... LB. 83c

TOTAL DISCOUNT

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK..... LB. 58c
- BONELESS READY TO EAT CORN KING CANNED HAM..... LB. \$3.92
- SLICED BABY BEEF LIVER..... LB. 48c
- RED OWL INSURED GROUND CHUCK..... LB. 74c
- SCHWEIGERT RING BOLOGNA..... 1-LB. RING 99c

PRICE BREAK

DUE TO A "MARKET BREAK" RED OWL IS ABLE TO PASS ON TO YOU THIS SENSATIONAL VALUE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

FRESH FRYING, WHOLE

CHICKENS . . . lb. 29c

Cut-up Quarters Lb. 33c

SLIGHTSKIN TEARS U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, 10 TO 12 LB. AVG.

TURKEYS..... LB. 35c

SMOKED CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS..... LB. 78c

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON..... 1 LB. PKG.

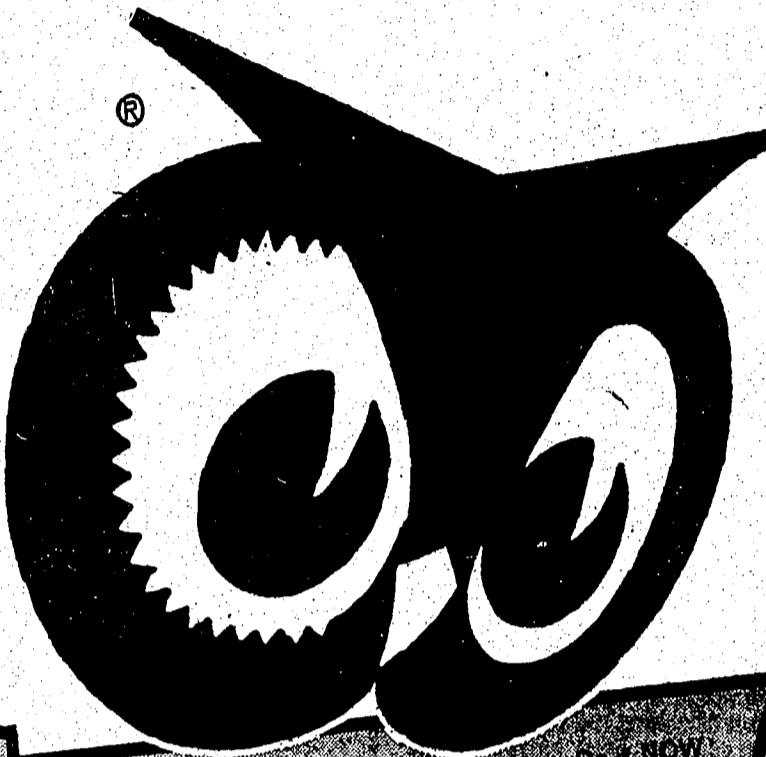
(LIMIT 2)
59c

HEINEMANN KITCHENS, MRS. SANTA CLAUS, SAYS:

"Leave The Holiday Baking To Us"

- JULE KAKE - - - - - 59c
- STOLLEN - - - - - 59c
- FRUIT CAKES - - - - - Lb. \$1.98
- ALMOND BARK - - - - - 98c
- PEANUT BRITTLE - - - - - 79c
- CUT-OUT CHRISTMAS COOKIES - - - - - 65c
- GINGERBREAD COOKIES - - - - - 59c
- POUND CAKES - - - - - 55c
- PARTY COOKIES - - - - - 89c

We offer you U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, personalized service . . . so shop Red Owl where you don't have to sacrifice quality for Service.



Bake up GIFTS and treats for the holidays. Do it NOW and freeze them for use when you're so busy with other things. See our helpful Baking Ingredients display for great ideas. Home Baking is FUN and a great economy, too!

BOUNTIFUL BAKING BUYS!

WILDERNESS, APPLE OR LEMON
PIE FILLING..... 1-LB., 5-OZ. CAN 25c

FESTAL PUMPKIN 15-Oz. Can 15c BORDEN'S, NONE-SUCH CONDENSED MEAT 9OZ. PKG. 29c BORDEN'S, NONE-SUCH MEAT 1LB., 12OZ. JAR. 65c

RED OWL, CHOICE OF WHITE, DEVILS FOOD, YELLOW SPICE, LEMON OR SWISS CHOCOLATE
CAKE MIX... 4 1 LB. 2 1/2 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

RED OWL, CHOICE OF LEMON, CREAMY WHITE OR CREAMY FUDGE 3 1/2 OZ. PKGS. MIX 27c DURKEE, FLAKED COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. 49c RED OWL, PURE EXTRACT VANILLA 2 OZ. BTL. 39c

FARMDALE, NON-FAT DRY, INSTANT MILK 4 POUND PACKAGE MAKES 20 QUARTS
DRY MILK..... \$1.79

PRINCESA, SEMI-SWEET 12 OZ. PKG. 39c SNACKTIME, SPANISH PEANUTS 1 LB. SIZE 49c BRIMFULL, WHITE OR YELLOW POPCORN 2 LB. BAG 25c

PRIDO SHORTENING 3 69c
GREAT FOR BAKING LB. CAN

RED OWL MIX 1-LB. PKG. 33c PRINCESA STANDARD AMBERS 12 OZ. PKG. 88c

COATING 2 1/2 LB. PKG. \$1.46 ALMONDS FOR ALMOND BARK 6 OZ. PKG. 66c MARSHMALLOWS MINIATURE, SNOW WHITE 10 OZ. PKG. 19c MARSHMALLOW CREME 13 OZ. JAR 39c

ORANGE JUICE

RED OWL CONCENTRATED FROZEN
14c

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY PRESERVES PAUL MARK 2 LB. JAR 59c

PILLSBURY, REFRIGERATED CHOICE OF 9 VARIETIES COOKIES 1 1/2 Lb. Pkgs. & Up 2 PACK 89c

ROMA PIZZA 14 OZ. SIZE 79c

HERITAGE HOUSE, FROZEN, THIN CRUST, CHOICE OF PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE
PIZZA 79c

Prices effective thru Saturday, December 12, 1970. "Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers"

★ BAKERY SPECIALS BY THE DAY!

- TUES. - Glazed Cherry DONUTS - - - - - Doz. 65c
- WED. - Russian TEA CAKES - - - - - Doz. 65c
- THURS. - Pineapple ROLLS - - - - - 6/59c
- FRI. CRANBERRY LOAF 59c
- SAT. - Christmas Tree COFFEE CAKES - - - - - 79c

HEINEMANN KITCHENS, PFEFFERNEUSE 12 OZ. PKG. **COOKIES 49c**



CHEESE

SCHREIBER 8 OZ. PKG. WAXED GOUDA **53c**

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY - SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.



NEW!!!

GOLDEN BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA VOL. ONE JUST 29c VOLS. 2 thru 15 EA. \$1.29

"RED OWL IS HAPPY TO REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS, COME IN NOW - YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR."

PORCELAIN

FINE CHINA

REG. PRICE 75¢ ONLY **39c** With Each one Every \$5.00 Purchase or More (Excluding Cigarettes) COMPLETER PIECE COFFEE SERVER \$4.49

TOTAL DISCOUNT ON ALL MEAT PRICES EVERYDAY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST

L.B. **53¢**

RED OWL INSURED
GROUND BEEF

L.B. **58¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK

L.B. **95¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BEEF, 1-5 RIB CUT

RIB STEAK
L.B. **\$1.05**

FRESH FRYER WITH THIGH
DRUMSTICKS

L.B. **38¢**

WHOLE OR FULL RIB HALF
PORK LOIN

L.B. **55¢**

FRESH FRYER
BREASTS

L.B. **53¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS

L.B. **52¢**

FARMDALE SKINLESS
WIENERS

1 L.B. PKG. **58¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, ARM CUT, ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAK

L.B. **75¢**

TOTAL DISCOUNT



U.S.D.A. CHOICE, ENGLISH CUT
OR ARM CUT

**ROAST 75¢
lb**

RED OWL INSURED

**CUBE
STEAK**

L.B. **\$1.15**

**SAVE MORE
WITH THESE
COUPONS!**



This coupon good for
50¢ OFF
on purchase of one 31 lb. can of
BUTTERNUT COFFEE

REGULAR RETAIL... \$2.55
COUPON VALUE... 50¢
YOUR PRICE... \$2.05

Your choice of blends. Limit one can with coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Expiration date, Saturday, December 12, 1970
(C104840) Corporate



This coupon good for
15¢ OFF
on purchase of 3
4.5 Oz. Pkg's. of
SNACKS, Big "G"

REGULAR RETAIL... \$1.41
COUPON VALUE... 15¢
YOUR PRICE... \$1.26

Choice of Bugles, Whistles, Rye Chips, Wheat Chips, Pizza Spins, Onyons or Cheese Whillikers.
Limit 3 pkgs. with coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Expiration date, Saturday, December 12, 1970
B0328153 Corporate



This coupon good for
10¢ OFF
on purchase of
one 4 bar pack of
FLEUR BATH SOAP

REGULAR RETAIL... 57¢
COUPON VALUE... 10¢
YOUR PRICE... 47¢

Deodorant, Gold or Pink, Pack of 4 Bath Size Bars.
Limit one 4-pack with coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Expiration date, Saturday, December 12, 1970
(A102799) Corporate



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 10 lb. bag of
FLOUR
10 LB. BAG **79¢**

REGULAR RETAIL... \$1.15
COUPON VALUE... 36¢
YOUR PRICE... 79¢

With coupon. Limit one bag with coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Expiration date, Saturday, December 12, 1970
(CX3712) Corporate



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 1 Pt. 6 Oz. bottle of
CORAL
9¢

REGULAR RETAIL... 29¢
COUPON VALUE... 20¢
YOUR PRICE... 9¢

New Non-Phosphate Liquid Detergent Biodegradable.
With coupon. Limit one bottle with coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Expiration date, Saturday, December 12, 1970
(CX1710) Corporate



This coupon entitles customer to purchase one 4 roll pack of
CHARMIN
Bath Tissue
4 ROLL PACK **29¢**

REGULAR RETAIL... 40¢
COUPON VALUE... 11¢
YOUR PRICE... 29¢

With coupon. Limit one pkg. with coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Expiration date, Saturday, December 12, 1970
(CX1408) Corporate



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE
FREE 10 3/4 OZ. CAN OF
Red Owl, Condensed
TOMATO SOUP

With coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more (excluding cigarettes) Limit one can with coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Expiration date, Saturday, December 12, 1970
(AXX1297) Corporate

MY-T-FINE, REGULAR, CHOICE OF 5 FLAVORS

PUDDINGS 3/4-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

OPEN CAMPBELL CHRISTMAS ALBUM **1.25**

U.S. NO. 1 **RED 20** L.B. BAG

POTATOES... 78¢

BANANAS

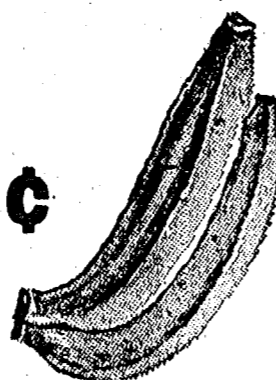
GOLDEN YELLOW

SAVE!

REBELLION PRICED! TM

POUND

9¢



YOUR CHOICE ASSORTED
Fruit & Veggie Holiday Fruit Basket and Christmas Stockings...
JUMBO SIZE FRUITS
3 YOUR CHOICE FOR **39¢**
MIX OR MATCH ANY

YOUR CHOICE **SUNSWEEET SEEDLESS RAISINS** 2 L.B. PKG. **69¢**

SUNSWEEET, BREAKFAST OR PRUNES 2 L.B. PKG. **59¢**

HARVEST QUEEN
TOMATO JUICE
1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS

29¢

HARVEST QUEEN
APPLE SAUCE
1 LB. 9 OZ. JARS

29¢

STARKIST, CHUNK STYLE
TUNA FISH
6 1/2 OZ. CANS

29¢

(8¢ OFF LABEL)
DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER
QUART BOTTLE



68¢

ON ALL PHOTO FINISHING
33 1/3% DISCOUNT
 COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE

HERES A PREVIEW of your FAMILY

Holiday

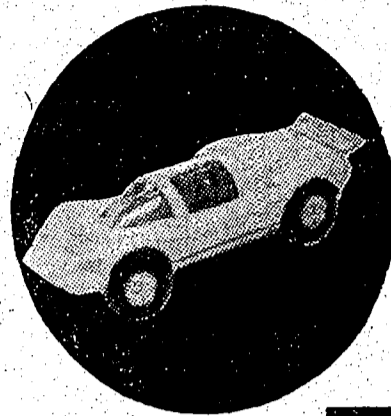


7 FOOT SCOTCH PINE
\$19.87
 ONLY

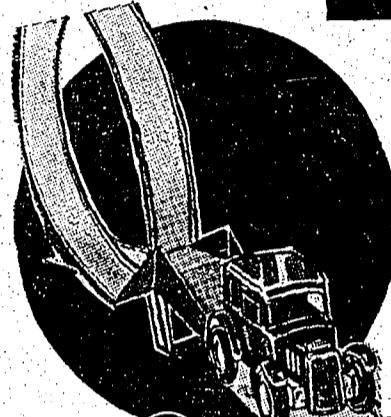
NATURAL GREEN COLORS. LONG LASTING.
 EASY TO ASSEMBLE.

PERMANENT

As Advertised on TV.
SPIROTOT
 3 year olds can create hundreds of patterns all by themselves. Now any child can draw circles, squares, beautiful designs & more in 3 colors.
 \$2.50 LIST
\$1.67



MINIATURE HOT WHEELS CARS
 The fastest model cars, metal miniatures of famous cars.
 \$1.20 LIST
66¢



HOT WHEELS SUPER CHARGER
 \$8.00 LIST
\$4.99

POLYETHYLENE BRONCO-BOGGAN
 Heavy gauge red polyethylene. With 9' cord. 16 x 44 inchs. ONLY
\$1.27

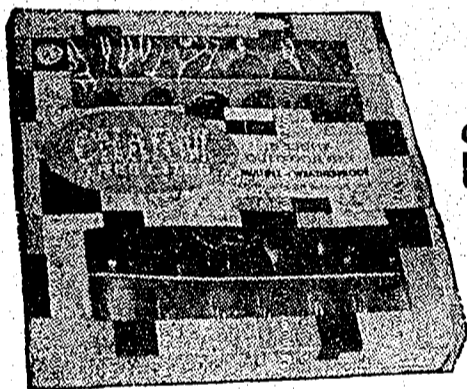


IDEAL'S CRISSY DOLL
 \$14.95 LIST
\$7.87
 A beautiful 17 1/2 inch doll. Luxurious hair can be combed, set and made to grow from short bob to long flowing sweep.

LITTLE TOT'S INFLATABLE TV CHAIRS
 Colorful durable vinyl inflatable chair for children. Assorted colors. ONLY
87¢

CHRISTMAS TREES

SCOTCH PINE \$3.49 2-FOOT SIZE.
SCOTCH PINE \$8.87 4-FOOT SIZE—51 TIPS.
CANADIAN FIR TREE \$9.87 6-FOOT SIZE.



MULTIPLE 15 LITE OUTDOOR LIGHT SET
 Complete with string, add-on plug & independent burning bulbs. Weatherproof. U.L. approved.
 PER SET ONLY
\$2.97



35 LIGHT SET
 Single or double blinkers. Push-In replaceable bulbs. Weatherproof. Add-on plug. Assorted colors. ONLY
\$1.69

20 Merry Midget
TINSEL LIGHTS - - \$2.87

3 1/2" dia. Cotton Star Dust or Poly-Tex Cotton.
COTTON TREE SKIRT..... 99¢ LIST
67¢

Colorful top. Choice of cold dresses.
ANGEL TREE TOP..... 10 LITE ONLY
\$1.98

Fireproof
LIGHT REFLECTORS - - 23c

MINIATURE TREE LIGHTS - 20 LIGHT SET
 Replaceable bulbs.
99¢



GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS FROM 37¢ to \$1.17

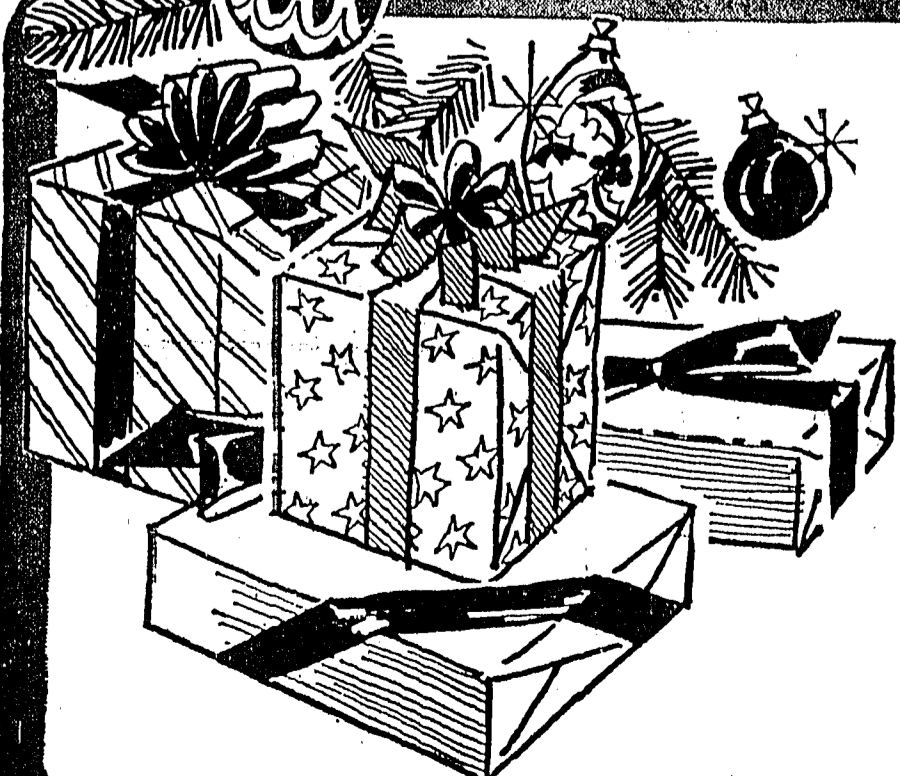
LARGE SELECTION OF ORNAMENTS IN FASHION COLORS. PASTEL COLORS. STANDARD COLORS. COLORFUL DESIGNS. SIZES FOR 1" TO 3 1/4" BOX OR PKG.

YOUR ONE STOP SAVINGS CENTER FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS



G. E. TREE LIGHTS \$1.99

CHOICE OF STANDARD, MERRY BRIGHT OR COOL BRITE SETS WITH C7 1/2 BULBS. SPECIAL.



OWL DECANTER FOAMING BATH OIL BEADS \$1.00

A whimsical owl filled with Bath Oil Beads. Ho fits into your new bath cante.

Old Spice
SOAP-ON-A-CORD - - - - \$1.25

Regency, 4-Oz.
DUSTING POWDER & PUFF \$1.00

Super Size Tube, 4 1/2-Oz.
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM.... 48¢

A Great Gift! Helena Rubenstein
HEAVEN SENT GIFT SETS

Use Your BankAmericard
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CENTER'S "REBELLION PRICED"...

Savings!



CHRISTMAS WREATH RING \$2.49

With candle and flocked berries. Red candle, 2 inch diameter. 8 inch height.

Set of 2

CHRISTMAS OIL LAMP \$1.37

Christmas

\$1.99 Value

RED OWL COUPON

SPARKLE TEX

CHRISTMAS TREE SKIRT

\$1.00 Value With Coupon

38¢

2.8 Ft. Diameter

Good Only At Red Owl Family Center, Winona
Expires Saturday, Dec. 12, 1970

EVERGREEN FRESH WREATHS **88¢** ea

Reg. 1.49

Strictly fresh. 24" trimmed with bright red ribbon, pine cones and bagged in plastic.

What's the Best Way to Save for Christmas?

Buy your gas from Red Owl! Great gas at a low cost to you, plus coupons worth 3¢ on every gallon, redeemable on your grocery purchase (except cigarettes).

FACTORY SECONDS

NO. 40

CORONA CIGARS

BOX OF 50

\$2.99

ELECTRIFIED DOOR DECORATION

CHARM BELLS

WITH 5 ILLUMINATED BELLS

\$2.79

Metal stand holds trees up to 3 1/2" in dia. Holds plenty of water to keep trees fresh and green.

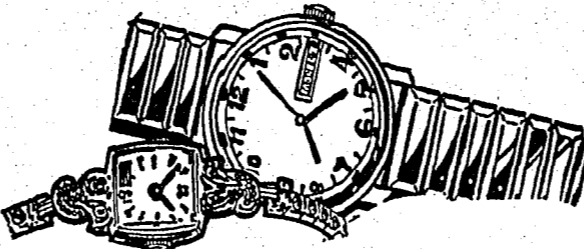
METAL TREE STAND...\$1.97

HEAVY GUAGE STEEL. 4 leg. 4 1/2 trunks.

DELUXE TREE STAND \$3.49

LONG, Ass. decorations.

CHRISTMAS PENCIL...\$2.79



WHILE THEY LAST

FAMOUS BRANDS 17 & 21 JEWEL WATCHES - BENRUS, GRUEN, WALTHAM

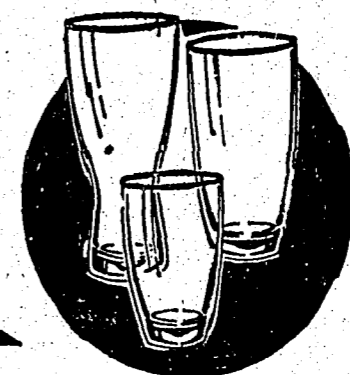
Beautiful selection includes mens' automatics, calendars, Ultra-thin styles, waterproof, sweep-second dials. Ladies 14K gold cases, diamond trim with matching bracelet expansion bands or straps.

VALUES TO \$71.50

\$19.88

WHILE THEY LAST!

A CHRISTMAS REMBRANCE THAT WILL LAST FOR YEARS



LIBBEY GLASSWARE SPECIAL!

Set includes: 8 hour glass pilsners, 8 9-oz. highball, 8 12-oz. collins, 8 4-oz. cocktails, 8 9-oz. old fashioned, 1 jigger for good measure. You may obtain this 41 piece set for only \$4.99.

\$4.99

\$8.95 VALUE

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Large assortment. 1 design. Solid pack: 21's, 25's and 32's. Values to \$2.50.

BOXED CARDS.....99¢

BOXED CARDS.....\$1.49

Solid pack-25's. 1 design. Values to \$3.75.

BOXED - values to \$5.00. 25's.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.....\$1.77

PIPE RACK & HUMIDOR

WALNUT FINISH. HOLDS 4 PIPES.

\$5.98

MASTERCRAFT BRIAR PIPES

YOUR CHOICE

Custom made from imported Algerian briar. Choose from many styles & shapes. Hand rubbed finishes.

\$2.98

Ideal for Christmas. Ronson Verafame, Auto., \$6.95 value.

BUTANE LIGHTER - \$5.88

Store Hours

Monday-Saturday
8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Friday
8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Sunday
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



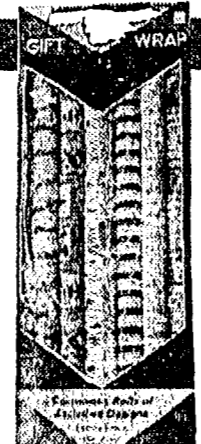
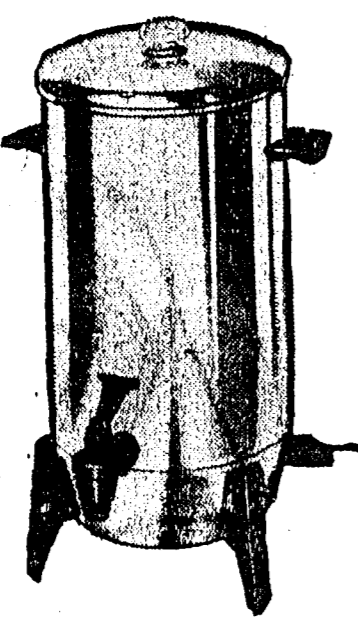
RED OWL Family Center

KAYCREST FOIL & FOILTONE PAPER
10 ROLL COMBINATION EMBOSSED FOIL \$1.99

SUPER VALUE CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP 59¢

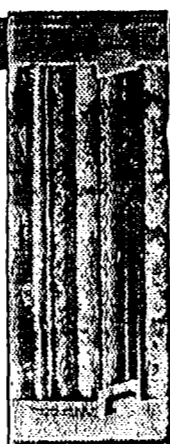
Choice of patterns. 30 sheets. 20 x 30" size. Reg. 89¢

SILHOUETTE
32-CUP
COFFEE MAKER \$7.96



FABULOUS FOILS
by Kaycrest
4-Roll Pak

\$1.29 Value **99¢**



26" x 360"
7 ROLL GIFT WRAP \$1.29

5 paper & 2 foil. 65 sq. ft.



SASHEEN RIBBON

59¢ Value **49¢**

Ass'd colors 3/4" x 40 ft.



CARRINGTON TAGS, CARDS AND SEALS

12 CARDS PER PKG. **17¢**

60 Seals, 6-12 Tags.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9

Your birthday today: Revision, adjustment characterize your coming year, some of it in response to unusual opportunity coming from outside. Earnings tend to increase as you switch from one specialty to a higher one. You must include some salvage, transformation of useless to useful. Today's natives have sustained curiosity, like to be involved in bold, audacious deeds or the telling of them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Begin where you are now, proceed with your own ideas (never mind the fiascos of yesterday). You find someone you're picking up more than your share of the expenses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think what you're doing around mechanical things. Pick up the threads of routine, expecting no particular recognition. Plan for a solitary evening of study.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today includes at least one minor incident with a friendly surprise. Take a look around, see where you are, then catch up on neglected details, correspondence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You now are sensitive to even helpful suggestions. Your sense of setback is subjective rather than reality. Give more time to younger people, family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A misunderstanding arises in your appointments and some expected caller may not show. Don't take out your tensions on others, particularly your loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should be able to see tangible rewards come from your career efforts now. If not, consider what is happening and what you can do about it. Help is available.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Thoughtless friends create confusion by doing something you don't expect. Complacency about finances isn't sensible today. Check out your home and working space.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some things will be attributed to you whether you have anything to do with them or not, so you may as well decide what you want done and how, then proceed and demand that others do likewise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's good news today, although something about your home eludes your efforts to set it straight. Don't push your associates toward any specific decision. Give them time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Everybody tries to influence you, to stir an emotion which pushes you toward their ideas. Much of this is healthy and normal; choose your response.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Serious bids need further preparation even though they seem complete. Fretting over money you can't collect is premature. Romantic interests involve lengthy conversations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rash decisions or impulsive actions are the easiest to make — and likely to bring quick regrets. Discipline yourself to do the sensible thing first.



Jeane

Children's party slated at Ettrick

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — St. Bridget's annual Christmas party for children of the church will be held in the church dining room Dec. 17. Members of the parish are invited to a potluck supper at 5 p.m. A musical program will be presented and church school pupils will exchange gifts. Pre-school children will receive gifts from the Altar Society.

Tabitha Society of Living Hope Lutheran congregation will bring completed articles to the meeting Friday, at 2 p.m. On Sunday, fifth, sixth and seventh graders of the Sunday school will present special music at the 10:30 a.m. service.

A family night program will be presented at 8 p.m. Gifts for the Northern Colony at Chipewa Falls are to be brought, unwrapped, with paper and ribbons included.

Sarah circle of French Creek Lutheran Church Women will meet at 8 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Donald Roming.

Eyota-Viola Farm Bureau party held

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — The Eyota-Viola Farm Bureau Unit held its annual Christmas party at Viola Town Hall Thursday evening. Cards were played with women's prizes in \$50 going to Mrs. Edwin Thiede, high, and Mrs. Albert Pries, low. Men's high prize was won by Marvin Uhke and Dale Reinecke won low. Men's prizes in schafskopf were won by Arthur Bierbaum, high, and Carl Hammel, low.

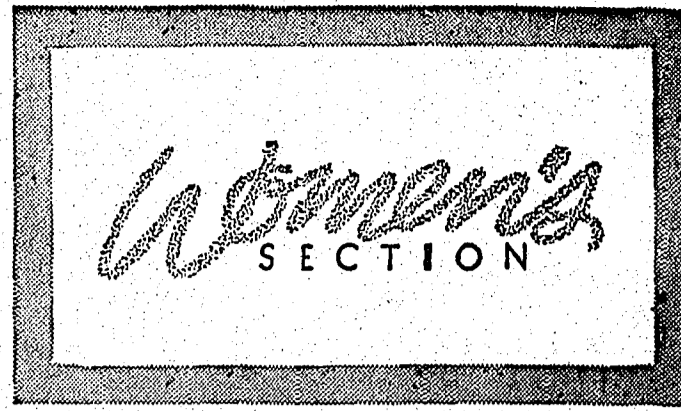
The group voted to hold a card party at a later meeting to raise funds to sponsor a delegate to be sent to a citizen's seminar camp near Paynesville. The delegate will be a high school student. Five delegates from the area attended the camp last summer, one of whom was sponsored by the Farm Bureau Unit.

Serving on the committee for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs.

were: Mrs. Olaf Kjome, president; Mrs. William E. Glasrud, president-elect; Mrs. Marie Walhus, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Waldus, secretary, and Mrs. Nelius Storie, treasurer.

Elect officers

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Officers elected at the November meeting of the Twentieth Memorial Hospital Auxiliary



14a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1970



CST INSTALLATION . . . Participating in induction ceremonies for the Alpha Chi Chapter of the French honorary society at the College of Saint Teresa recently were from left, seated: Paula Hegenbart, Winona, Virginia Boet, Christine Gleason, Wendelin Guentner, Martine Decatoire (French Amity

Aid), Sister Camille Bowe, adviser. Standing, from left: Deborah Rausch, Miriam Knotek, Sister Jeremy Dougherty, Kathleen Maurer, Brother Edward Cepsess, FSC, Merylan Jacobson, Esperanza Fiol, Patricia Schneider and Catherine Madsen.

Arthur Bierbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shea, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hammel.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 7 at the Eyota Elementary School.

Teresans inducted into French honorary society

Induction ceremonies for the Alpha Chi Chapter of the French honorary society were held last Wednesday evening at the College of Saint Teresa.

Miss Wendelin Guentner, Hinsdale, Ill., junior, chapter president, assisted by Deborah Rausch, Bismarck, junior, secretary-treasurer of the chapter, conducted the induction of eight new members and one honorary member.

Inducted were Virginia Boet, St. Paul senior; Brother Edward Cepsess, FSC, Saint Mary's College; Esperanza Fiol, Chicago junior; Christine Gleason, Arlington Heights, Ill. senior; Paula Hegenbart, Winona senior; Merylan Jacobson, Detroit Lakes, Minn. senior; Catherine Madsen, Sioux Falls, junior, and Kathleen Mauree, Oak Forest, Ill. senior. Decatoire, Forest, Ill. senior. Elected an honorary member of the chapter was Miss Martine Decatoire, France, an Amity Aid in the College language department.

Church women

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Faith of Black Hammer Lutheran Church Women will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. In charge of the program will be the education secretaries of the church and members of the Lois Circle will be the hostesses.

CHOATE'S



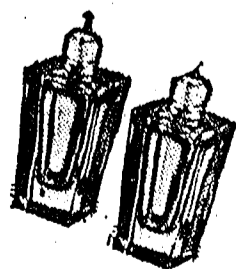
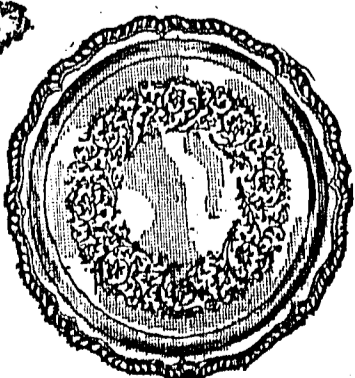
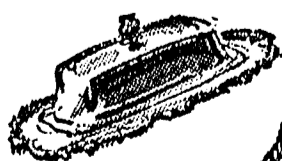
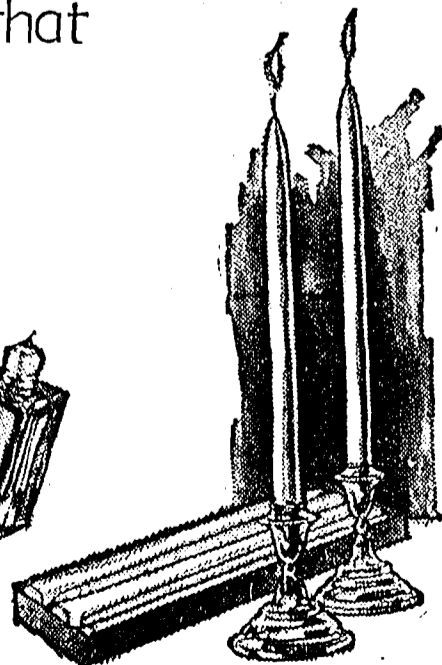
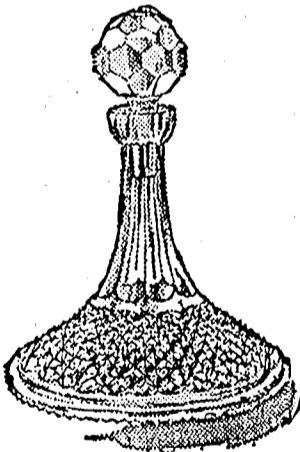
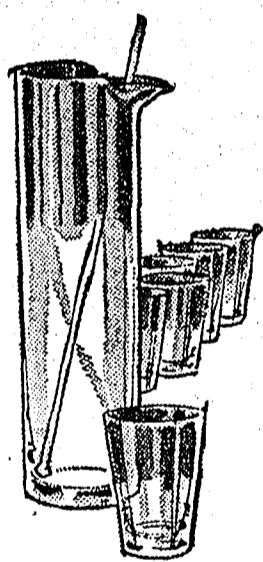
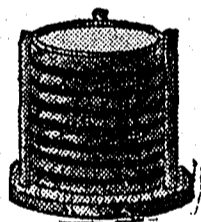
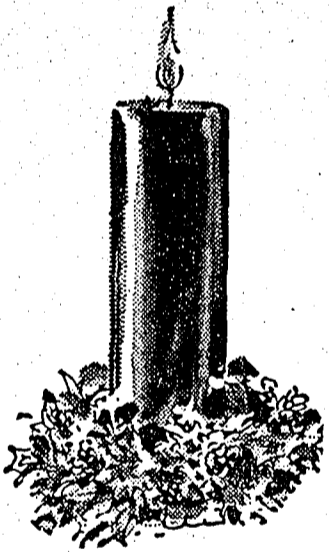
David CRYSTAL

Our pet crocodile is not on the endangered species list. Crystal preserves their "status-y" reptile on the most exciting dress collection of the season. Wonderfully wearable and washable. Dacron® double knit in aqua and coral.

Sizes 10 to 18

\$34

CHOATE'S TREASURED GIFTS TO BE REMEMBERED



FOR THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS

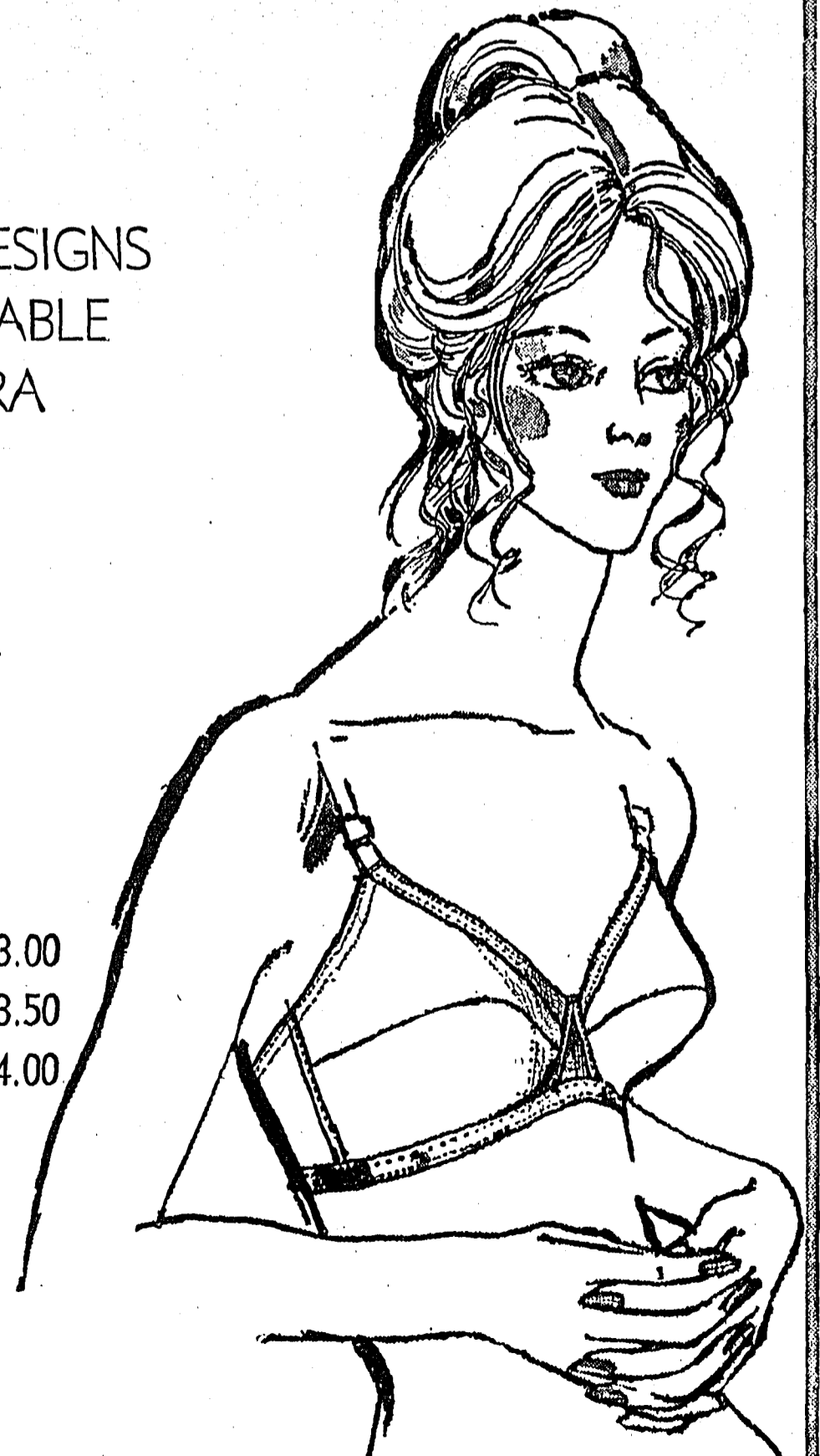
GIFT DEPT. — MAIN FLOOR



WARNER'S® DESIGNS THE BELIEVABLE BODY® BRA

. . . made of luxury soft Crepset® Tricot, for today's smooth rounded look! In white or beige.

- Soft cup, \$3.00
- Lined cup, \$3.50
- Shaped cup, \$4.00



FOUNDATION DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

Daryl Koeller, Sandra Larsen united in Lutheran ceremony

DAKOTA, Minn. — St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pickwick, was the setting for the Nov. 28 marriage of Miss Sandra Larsen and Daryl Koeller. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Larsen, Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Koeller, Winona, Minn. The Rev. W. J. Koepsell officiated at the ceremony.

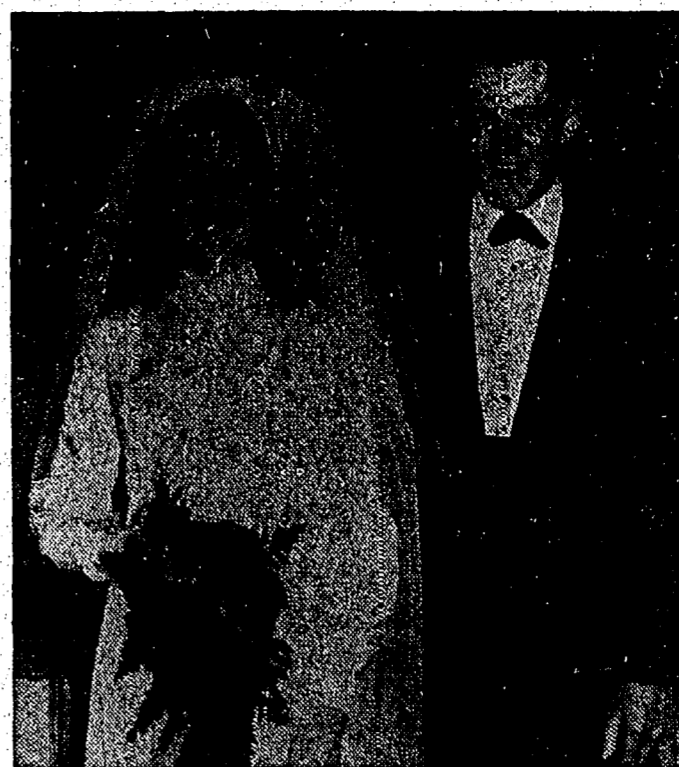
PRESENTED IN marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white bridal satin designed on empire lines featuring a mandarin neckline banded with venise lace and long bishop sleeves cuffed in lace. Cascade bands of lace trimmed the chapel-length train which fell from the A-line skirt. Her chapel-length veil of impotted nylon illusion was secured to a satin bow with accents of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of red roses and holly. Mrs. Robert Roraff, Lamolite, Minn., was matron of honor and Miss Susan Larsen and Mrs. David Gellersen were bridesmaids. They wore matching gowns of red velvet trimmed with white lace. Each wore a

band of white fur in her hair and carried a white muff decorated with poinsettias and holly.

Chris Larson, flower girl, was dressed identically to the bride and Terry Larsen was ring bearer.

JOHN Hackbarth, Houston, Minn., was best man; groomsmen were Robert Roraff and Dennis Larsen, James Larsen and David Vanderzee ushered. A reception was held at the Teamsters Club, Winona, following the ceremony.

Graduates of Winona Senior High School, the bride is employed by Miller Lubricator Co., and her husband is employed by Al Philipps Bus Service. The couple are home at Wilson.



Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Koeller (Durley Studio)

Job's Daughters name new queen

Miss Joanne Finkelburg was elected honored queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 8 Monday evening.

Their new officers are Vicki DeBolt, senior princess; Pamela Kinzie, junior princess; Donna Gehlhaart, guide, and Jean Haeussinger, marshal.

Linda Heyer, honored queen announced a slumber party at her home will be held Saturday, Dec. 12.

Mrs. Richard Hassett, worthy matron and William Weich, worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 141, Winona, were introduced and escorted to the East.



SMC ART DISPLAY . . . A collection of 21 original lithographs and aquatints by George Rouault went on display today at St. Thomas More Chapel, Saint Mary's College. Pictured with Rouault's "Miserere" are Brother Giles Brom, FSC, left, and Brother George Pahl, FSC. Following today's show,

the exhibit will be transferred to the St. Mary's College Center. The public is invited to view the exhibit from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 10 to Dec. 19. The exhibit is on loan to the college from the personal collection of the Rev. Bernard Murray, St. Leo's parish, St. Paul. (Daily News photo)



NOTES 90 YEARS . . . Mrs. Lena Holst, Elgin, Minn., celebrated her 90th birthday Wednesday at the Elgin Nursing Home where she has resided for the past six years. Born in Germany, Mrs. Holst is the mother of three step-children. She enjoys watching television, reading and visiting. (Mrs. Walter Schumacher photo)

Lewiston guild

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday, with a potluck supper beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the church dining room. Donations will be collected for the Rochester State Hospital children's ward. A gift exchange will follow the program.

Garden Club party

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —The Bittersweet Garden Club held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. William Jacob Tuesday, with Mrs. Lloyd Ross, assistant hostess. Crafts made by the members were brought to the meeting and discussed. Programs for the coming year were distributed. Four eighth-grade girls, directed by Mrs. Wallace Selleseth, sang Christmas carols.

DAR CORRECTION

The Wenonah Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Watkins Methodist Home. The date was incorrect in Monday's edition.



Betty Jane Heiden

Mrs. and Mrs. Wilton Helden, Rushford, Minn.; announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Gary Talbot, son of Mrs. Richard Talbot, Seattle, Wash., and the late Mr. Talbot.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hamline University, St. Paul, and later studied in Paris, France as a French government teaching assistant and Fulbright grantee. She has also done graduate work and teaching at the University of Minnesota. Miss Heiden is employed as a sales coordinator with a San Francisco French import firm. Her fiancé received a degree from the University of Washington where he also did graduate work. He is employed as a sales representative for a clothing company in Northern California. The couple will be married Saturday in Oaxaca, Mex., and will make their home at Mill Valley, Calif.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

EVENING REFRESHER
Charlotte Reich's
Baby Gouda Cup

Crackers Beverage

**CHARLOTTE REICH'S
BABY GOUDA CUP**

An attractive cheese spread.
1 small Gouda cheese
2 tablespoons beer
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Dash of tabasco sauce

Cut a wide circle on top of cheese. Remove red skin on top only and scoop out cheese leaving a firm shell. Let scooped-out cheese stand at room temperature for 1 hour; mash with a fork and add other ingredients. Let mixture stand for another hour. Put back in shell and chill. Flavor is improved if mixture is allowed to age a few days.

SHAG RUGS SOILED?



Rent the new Blasell Electric Shampooer and Really clean them! Gentle, powerful back-and-forth action lifts, lifts, combs the nap. No rotating brushes to tangle, mat or grind down carpet fibers. Rent it here, now.

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H. Choate & Co.
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Winona, Minn.

Valley Dist. Co.
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Altura Hardware
Altura, Minn.

Open Monday Thru Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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PAJAMA

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SHIFT GOWN

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SLEEP COAT

So elegant to behold, so comfortable to wear, so easy to care for: a coordinated collection in maize, blue, pink or mint in sure-fit sizing of S, M, L. Choose one, a set, or several sets, all paneled with white and touched with satiny embroidery of scallops and flat-smock stitch. 65% Kodol® polyester, 35% cotton, permanently pressed. She'll be so delighted!

Charge it at Spurgeon's the friendly store that puts you first by keeping prices down.

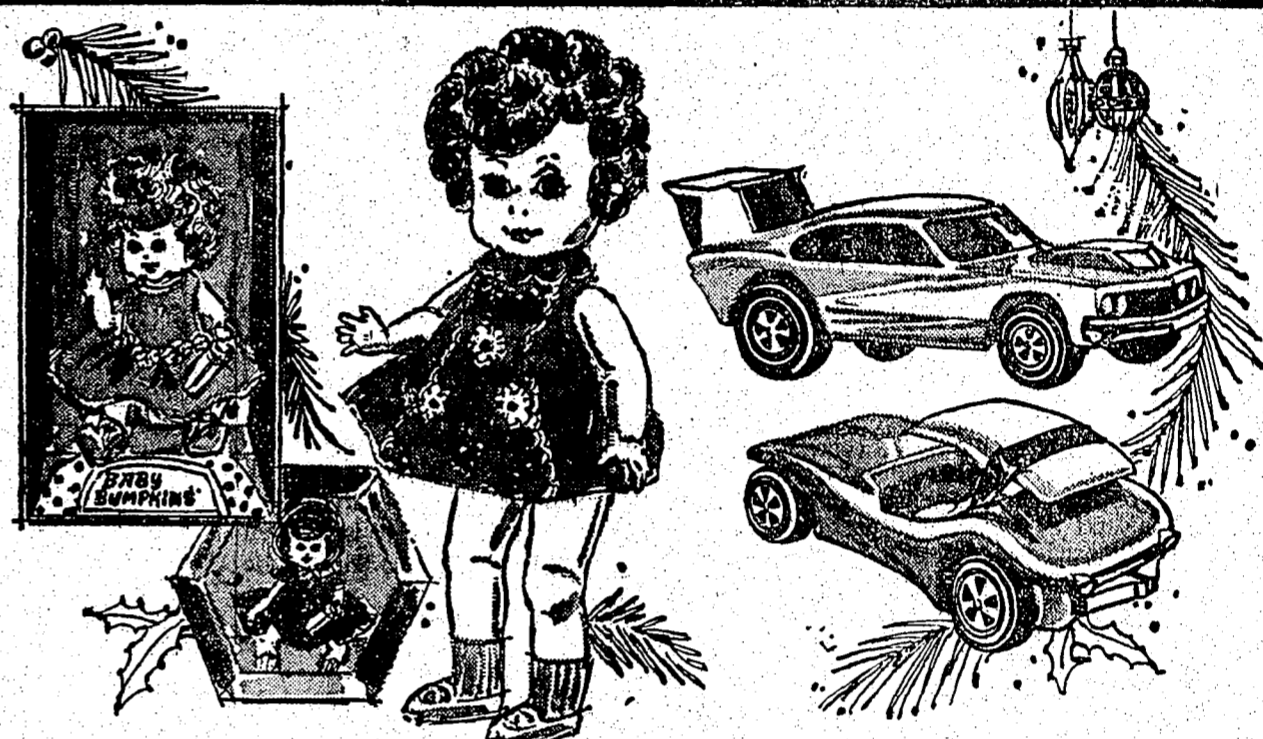
ON MAIN
Between
2nd & 3rd

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Gigantic Christmas Sale!

This Week Only! Specials for the Kids and Everybody!



SAVE NOW ON THE EXCITING TOYS THEY WANT MOST!

Sale of Dolls!
This Week Only:
REG. 2.17
TO 4.96

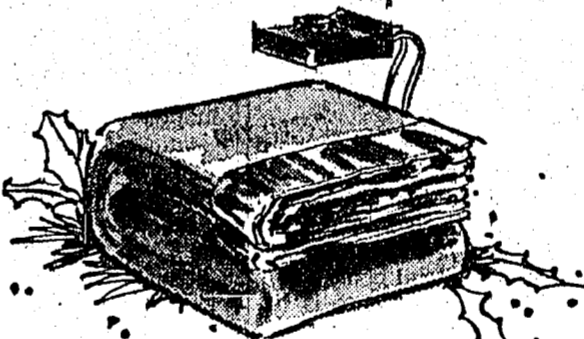
Now **1⁸⁷** TO **4³³**

Come see 'em all! baby dolls and toddlers, walkers, bride dolls, some in carsets and some in high chairs. These are only a few!

Hot Wheels Cars!
This Week Only:

JUST **74c**

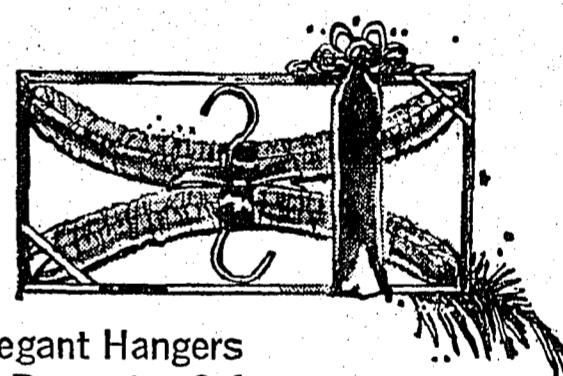
Choose from hundreds of the latest styles — at big savings! Kids of all ages think these are the most fun this side of a real car!



Spurgeon's Own
Electric Blanket

REG. 13.99 SINGLE CONTROL **10⁹⁷**

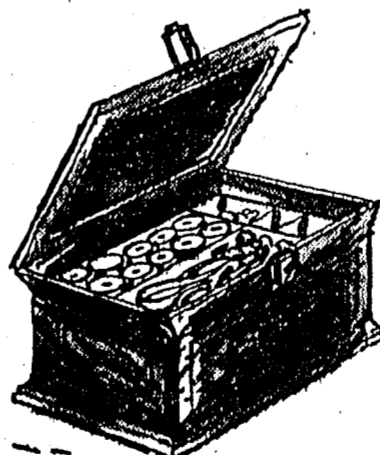
Save 3.02 This Week Only! Famous make, in pink, avocado or gold. Also available in duo-control, reg. 16.99, 13.47



Elegant Hangers
In Decorator Colors

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Save 31¢ This Week Only! Padded and perfumed, in luxury fabric, gift boxed. 7 colors to choose. Every gal loves 'em, come take your pick!



Deluxe Sewing Chest
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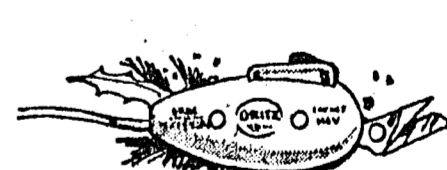
REG. 3.99 **3³⁷**

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Christmas Tree Ornament Kits NOW SALE PRICED

96c to \$1.47

- Satin Balls
- Wreaths
- Tear Drop Balls
- Jewel Glo 8" Trees



The Dritz Electric
Scissors She Wants!

REG. 7.95 **5⁹⁹**

Save 1.96 This Week Only! Easy and 3 times faster than manuals; cuts everything from chiffons to coatings!



Men's & Ladies' Gift
Handkerchiefs They'll Like!

REG. \$1 **78c** BOX

Save 22¢ This Week Only! Import Swiss embroideries, Hong Kong appliques, lace-edge linen, men's perma-press cords or initial cords . . . most in gift packs of 2 or 3 (even 5!). "Little gifts" they'll appreciate!



Use These Charge Cards to Charge It at Spurgeon's — the friendly store that puts you first by keeping prices down

ON MAIN
Between 2nd & 3rd

Luther College Concert Band to be at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. The Luther College Concert Band will present a concert here Jan. 16. Their appearance will be part of a five-state tour consisting of 18 concerts.

The band will appear in Whitehall under the auspices of the Whitehall Band.

The College Concert Band is under the direction of Western Noble, chairman of the music department of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Lanesboro ALCW

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The ALCW of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the parish house. Members of the Dorcas circle will present a Christmas program with a skit and musical selections. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Orris Hareldson, Selmer B. Larson, Hazel Solberg, Mary Hill, Aron Thoen and Dale Bearson.



BLENDING VOICES . . . The 300 members of the class of '71 at CST sang with enthusiasm and dignity Monday evening at the college's annual night of "1,001 Doughnuts." The occasion was planned by the seniors for underclassmen. A

huge Christmas tree in Lourdes dining room was the center of attraction for the holiday party. Classes will be dismissed Friday for Christmas vacation.

1001 doughnuts, carols highlight CST party

Monday was the night of "1,001 Doughnuts," a College of Saint Teresa holiday tradition.

Planned by seniors for the other college classes, it's a favorite occasion with students, part sentiment, part giddiness, all fun and for "ladies only."

For the one night of the year, day students became residents to join the all-school, pajama party. Lounging apparel was not only allowed, it was de rigueur for freshmen, sophomore and junior guests around the huge Christmas tree in Lourdes dining hall, decorated last week by senior party hostesses.

THE OCCASION takes its name from the refreshments served: hot cocoa and "1,001 doughnuts." A CST legend has it that an early college president coined the phrase "1,000 doughnuts" but as enrollment grew in later years, a student suggested the number be upped to "1,001." There it's stayed, though the school food service prepared some 6,000 doughnuts for this year's student celebration, plus 65 gallons

of cocoa. Highlight of the evening was the caroling by seniors, student-directed and presented in the dining room. Dressed in their black choral robes and white collars with festive red ties, and carrying Christmas tapers; the almost 300 members of the class of '71 marched into the dining hall to the processional, "Kolyada."

Equal parts of whimsy, seriousness, inventiveness and tradition go into the series of other pre-Christmas events scheduled before classes close Dec. 11 at the college. A special Advent liturgy for the seniors has been planned by the sophomores with the pastoral team for Monday at 7 p.m. in the Collegiate Chapel. The liturgy featured a candlelight procession, special readings; music and the Eucharistic celebration.

"CONTINUED Sharing," the theme of the Eucharistic Celebration at 4:30 p.m. today, was planned by the sophomore class to honor their members who are leaving for St. Marys Hos-

pital to begin the clinical part of their major in nursing.

A buffet-banquet for faculty and their families and students will be held Wednesday in Lourdes Hall. At noon Monday, the college will hold a pre-Christmas dinner for all college personnel members.

Preston concert

PRESTON, Minn. — The Preston Junior and Senior High School vocal department will present a Christmas concert in the high school auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. Vocal director is Mrs. Edward Miller and the brass choir is directed by Bruce Spillum. The public is invited.

Soviets plan \$19.9 billion defense budget

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government today announced a 1971 defense budget of 17.9 billion rubles, or \$19.8 billion at the official rate, the same as the expenditure for 1970.

Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov told the Supreme Soviet, the parliament of the Soviet Union, that government spending next year would total 160.8 billion rubles an increase of 16.3 billion.

The Soviet government puts a value of \$1.11 on the ruble. According to the figures announced by Garbuzov, defense spending in 1971 will consume 11 per cent of the total budget. But the allocation to defense is believed to represent only about half of actual military spending. For one thing, military research and development is lumped into other nondefense items.

Before the budget report, the government's chief industrial planner announced that Soviet industrial production made a comeback in 1970 and increased 3 per cent to exceed the central planners' goal by a healthy margin, the Soviet parliament was told.

But Nikolai K. Balbakov, chairman of the Economic Planning commission, complained that performance could have been better if modern technology had been introduced quicker.

Balbakov told the Supreme Soviet the average worker's wage in 1970 is 126 rubles a month, of \$139.86 at the official rate, excluding the numerous welfare benefits. He said it was 121 rubles at the end of 1969.

DANGEROUS IDOLS

LONDON (AP) — Young persons are being lured into crime and the use of drugs through their hero-worship of some movie idols and screen villains, says Police Commissioner Sir John Waldron of London. Waldron cited drug use by a number of stars and at least one film about burglary as examples of dangers posed for youth by movie-land and its personalities.



CST HOLIDAY FEST . . . Carols sung by seniors were a highlight of the night of "1,001 Doughnuts" held Monday evening on the campus of the College of Saint Teresa. All students of the college were involved in the party which took place in the Lourdes dining hall. Approximately 6,000 doughnuts were served, along with 65 gallons of cocoa. (Daily News photos)

SOCIAL SECURITY

CHICAGO (AP) — Social security benefits of around \$1,000 a month or more are possible if legislation pending in Congress is approved.

Commerce Clearing House, a tax authority service, said there have been many liberalizations in benefits since 1935 when the Social Security Act was first passed. Then the minimum old-age benefit was \$10 and the

maximum was \$85.

Now it is expected that the benefit table will show a maximum primary insurance amount of \$660 by 1993, so that the combined benefit of a worker and his spouse would be just under \$1,000.

In today's social security, the wage-benefit base is \$7,800 and the maximum tax on that base is \$374.40, employer or employee share.

Christmas concert

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — St. John's Lutheran Church will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday evening. The youth and treble choirs are directed by Mrs. Bjarne Stengel and Robert Wolf is the director of the senior mixed choir and men's choir. The public is invited.

WCTU holds annual Christmas party

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held its Christmas party Friday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Tillman. Norwegian and American Christmas cookies and other baked goods were served.

Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Zumbrota, Minn., district president, spoke to the group on the topic, "Peace."

David Tillman, organist, accompanied the group in the singing of Christmas carols.

Christmas party

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — St. Elizabeth Society will hold its annual Christmas party tonight at 6:30 at St. Mary's clubroom. Guests are welcome.

THE LOCKHORNS



"HE SURE KNOWS HOW TO HOLD HIS LIQUOR. NEVER OFFERED ME A DRINK ALL NIGHT."

Wed., Dec. 9th Only!

Mode O'Day Special

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ROBES . . . \$3 OFF

REGULAR \$9.99 to \$15.99

ONE DAY ONLY — WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

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Just in time for the holidays

Festival PUNCH SET

WALLACE SILVERPLATE

11-Piece Set, reg. \$110.25
Consists of 12" Bowl (cap. 5 qts.)
eight glass cups, 12" Ladle
and 17" scalloped Weller.

SPECIAL \$89.50
SAVE \$20.75

Also available with a dozen cups, reg. \$115.65, NOW \$94.50.

Prices subject to change without notice
Offer ends December 31, 1970.

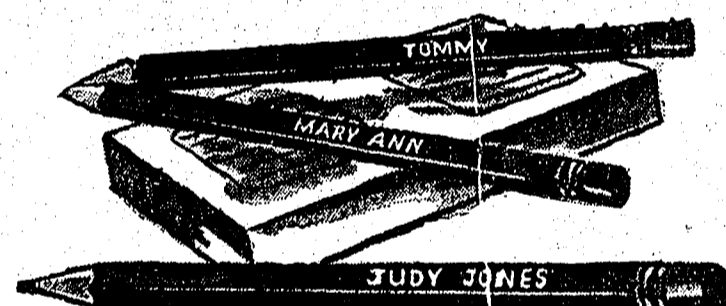
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And it will probably continue to be wet until you take a positive step to help your child. Walter C. Alvarez, M.D., Prof. Emeritus, Mayo Clinic, says: "What can the doctor prescribe . . . He can send the child to a urologist or psychiatrist, but rarely can they help." Pacific International . . . the largest organization of its kind in the world . . . has helped solve the problems of hundreds of thousands during the past 20 years. End the frustrations and embarrassment of bed wetting with safe help when not caused by organic defect or disease.

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WIG SHOWING

BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Thursday, Dec. 10
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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8 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM — FROM \$29.95 TO \$55.00 —

- WENDI — A fringe of pixie bangs on a tapered cap of curls.
- DANA — An all over fluff of on-the-face or off-the-face, semi straight curls. Hand tied front.
- GAYLE — Elegant, off-the-face look. Long on the sides, tapered chic at the neck. Swing cut with a hand tied front.
- RAQUEL — The min-mid look. Mini wisps that frame the face with a mild shaggy back. Available in 24 shades.
- #6906 — A swirl of curls at the back of the neck, bangs softly frame the eyes.
- LAURA — One long sweep of silky drama, ends with gentle curl at the shoulders.

World-known Wig Specialist and Teacher in Wiggery, Jim Mastodde, will be present to assist our staff at the showing.

Laehn's House Of Beauty, Inc.
WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Dear Abby:

Host dislikes play— should all leave?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited by another couple to attend a stage play. This was my first opportunity to see five performers and I was looking forward to it. Our host didn't have four seats together, so we sat a few rows ahead of them.

At intermission, the four of us met in the lobby and our host said, "If you aren't enjoying this, we can leave any time." We were enjoying it so I said, "We'd like to stay for the whole thing."

Well, after the play was over, we discovered that our host and hostess never did go back after intermission, but they were standing out in front of the theater waiting for us.

Now my husband says that when our host mentioned leaving at intermission, he was trying to tell us that they were bored and wanted to leave, and we should have taken the hint and left with them.

Do you think my husband was right?

STAYED AND ENJOYED IT

DEAR STAYED: He was right in his opinion that your host and hostess were bored because they left at intermission. But since you wanted to stay, and were given a choice, you can't be blamed for staying.

DEAR ABBY: Please see what you can do for me and countless others who play the organ for pleasure. When company comes to my house, the first thing they notice is the organ.

"Who plays the organ?" they want to know! Then of course they absolutely insist that I sit right down and play something because they just "love" organ music.

Well, I sit down only because I have been coaxed into it and I start to play something. I don't get through six bars before I can hardly hear myself for the noise. The person who begged me to play is jabbering a mile a minute and by the time I'm finished, nobody even knows I played.

Now, Abby, please be a dear and tell people that when they ask a person to play the organ to please "shut up!" Thank you.

WISCONSINITE

DEAR WISCONSINITE: You've already done it. And beautifully.

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

The robust fare of New England

By TOM HOGE

Associated Press Writer

America is a blend of so many ethnic groups that it has a richer variety of regional cooking than any other country. Travel the length of the land, and you will encounter a bewildering range of foods from the barbecued reindeer steaks of Alaska to the collard greens of the Deep South.

If I had to spend the rest of my days consuming the cookery of one region, I'd choose New England, probably because my maternal forebears came from there. I spent many happy years in the rolling farm country of New Hampshire and Vermont eating the hearty chowders, gargantuan boiled dinners and robust pies made from fruit, meat or seafood.

After an hour or so hiking across snow-custed fields, there was nothing more warming and satisfying than a New England boiled dinner cooked in the traditional iron pot that traced back to colonial days when it was the sole cooking container of most pioneer families.

Simmering for hours, the corned beef brisket gave a tantalizing flavor to the cabbage, beets, carrots, onions and other vegetables that make the dish so distinctive.

Back in the days when the early settlers were barely able to eke a living from New England's stubborn soil and treacherous seas, thriftiness was the rule. Whatever meat and vegetables remained on the platter from the boiled dinner were chopped up and fried, emerging as the famed red flannel hash, so called because of the red hue the beets gave the mixture.

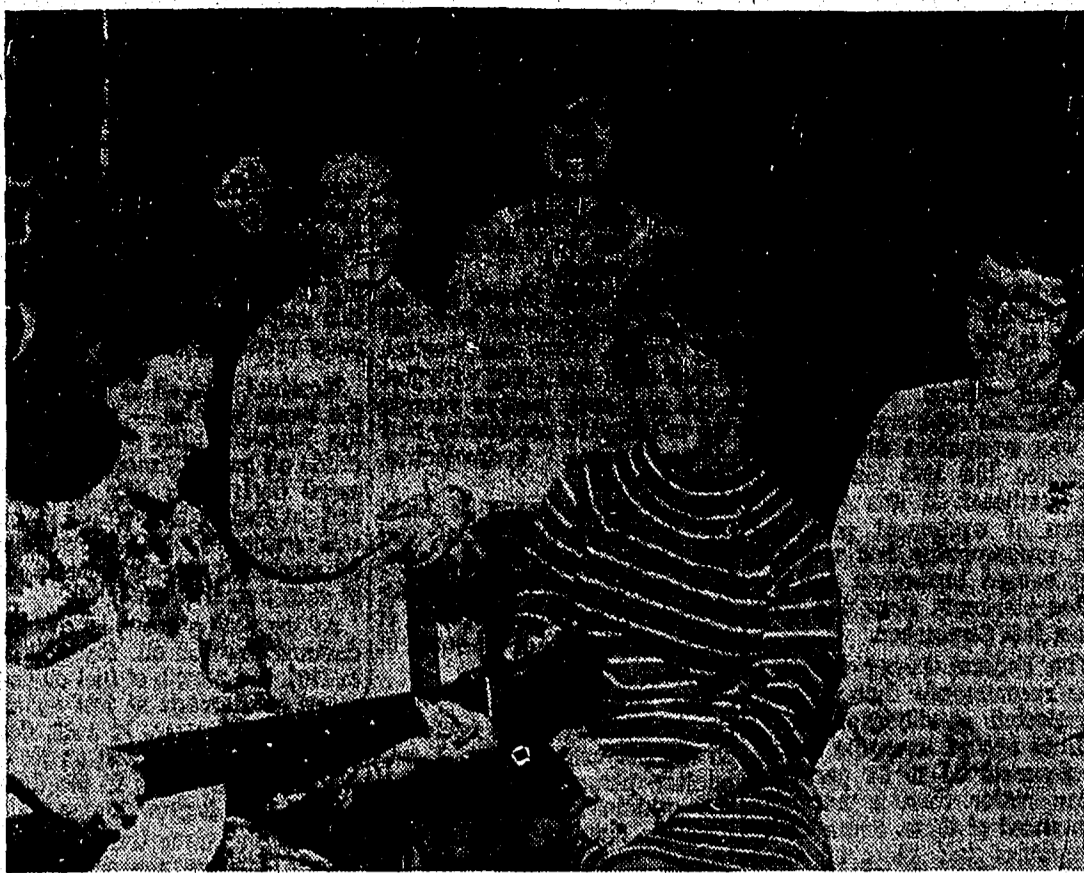
Life was strenuous for the farmers and fisherfolk of New England and still is in many places. After a day spent wrestling with the stony fields or hauling lobster pots from choppy coastal waters, the average New Englander had a prodigious appetite.

Thus, heartiness is the theme of most New England cooking, from the Saturday night favorite of baked beans enriched with salt pork, brown sugar and molasses to the clam and fish chowders, so thick a spoon could stand up in the soup plate. Where else do people eat pork and apple pie for breakfast or feature fish balls and potatoes on the Sunday morning menu? Seafood is a specialty in New England, of course, since all of the six states except Vermont have access to the sea. For years New England's lobsters, clams, scallops and salt-water fish have been famed throughout the nation, and its clam-bakes and shore dinners lure tourists from afar.

New England cooks combine the marine delights of the area in a succulent dish known as Seafood Stew. If you ever doubted that fish could make a hearty meal, try this.

SEAFOOD STEW
4 slices salt pork diced
1/4 cup butter
1/2 tspn each salt, celery salt and paprika
2 teaspoons Worcestershire
two dashes tabasco
2 cups clam broth
1 pound of cod filets cut in pieces
1/2 pound shrimps shelled, deveined and cooked
1/2 pound lobster meat, cooked
2 tablespoons chives
1/2 cup diced celery
3 cups milk and 1 cup medium cream

Cook salt pork till crisp and brown. Drain off fat and reserve pork. Put butter, seasonings and clam broth in kettle and bring to boil. Add fish, seafood, chives and celery and simmer covered till tender. Add reserved pork and remaining ingredients and heat. Serves four. Good with a dry white wine.



ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON . . . Three students from the College of Saint Teresa, who are natives of Panama, sang for members of the American Association of University women and their guests at the Saturday Christmas luncheon held at the college. The trio, pictured from left, are Gloria Abrega, Nilda Abrega and Gloria Pimentel. Also pictured are Mrs. Marlin Engrav, second from right, arrangements chairman, and Mrs. Maurice Schuh, right, program chairman. The trio, with guitar accompaniment, sang several selections in Spanish as well as favorite Christmas carols. (Daily News photo)

Nilda Abrega and Gloria Pimentel. Also pictured are Mrs. Marlin Engrav, second from right, arrangements chairman, and Mrs. Maurice Schuh, right, program chairman. The trio, with guitar accompaniment, sang several selections in Spanish as well as favorite Christmas carols. (Daily News photo)

Arlene Dahl has first child of third marriage

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Arlene Dahl has given birth to a 6-pound, 8 1/2-ounce son, her first child by her third marriage, to Rounseville Schaum.

The child, Rounseville Andreas Schaum, was born Monday in St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica.

Miss Dahl has a 12-year-old son by her marriage to actor Fernando Lamas and an 8-year-old daughter by her second marriage, to Christopher Holmes.

Schaum, an executive with Hollywood Video Corp., has two children by a previous marriage.

Winona Daily News 17a
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1970

Valenti says dirty movies on way out

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, says dirty movies are on the way out.

from abroad or made cheaply and quickly in this country, is fading," Valenti said Monday. "The young and educated find this trash unenlightening, and what is more to the point, boring."

New *Baroque* Trivets

Collector's Item . . . if she already has started her matching table top accessories in the famous Wallace Baroque pattern. Or, a fine gift suggestion for the hostess you want to remember with something very special.

Choice of tile designs

\$24.50 each

Diameter 8 1/4" with ceramic tile insert fastbacked to protect against heat, cold and moisture.

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* Select from finished pictures in radiant black and white and living color.

* Bonus quality "Guaranteed Satisfaction."

* Fast delivery — courteous service.

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APPLIANCE DEPT. — BASEMENT WEST

The 'whys' behind energy crisis faced by United States

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Why does the United States face an energy crisis? This article, the second of four from the AP Special Assignment Team, answers that and other questions.)

By JEAN HELLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Nov. 9, 1965, the northeastern United States went from dusk to midnight in 11 minutes. It was the first major public signal that the nation's tremendous need for energy had outstripped the ability to provide it.

Since the 1965 blackout, the crisis has intensified.

The nation which put four men on the moon hasn't got enough electrical generating capacity to insure sufficient heat, light and power for its cities. The nation richest in natural resources and the technology to utilize them has not been able to keep up with its own demand for natural gas, fuel oil and coal.

An Associated Press study of the energy crisis in the United States has found:

—The nation's over-all demand for electric power doubles every 10 years with per capita demand growing five times faster than the population. The nation has become so dependent on power that human labor now

provides energy for less than 1 per cent of the work done in the nation's factories.

—Ten years ago, the electric utility companies had a capacity to generate 30 per cent more power than their customers demanded. This year that excess capacity has dropped to an average of 15 per cent, a level the Federal Power Commission considers the bare minimum needed to cover unexpectedly severe weather or equipment failures. This drop is partly responsible for 37 major power failures and numerous smaller problems since the 1965 blackout.

—The nation is now using more natural gas than it is finding, a process which has depleted reserves to a point where all remaining reserves are committed to existing gas customers and no new supplies are immediately available.

—Political crises in the Middle East have made transport of petroleum products out of the area difficult and costly and have set off a chain of economic reactions which cut deeply into the potential supply of fuel oil for the United States.

—Nuclear power, touted in the early 1960s as the panacea for the nation's energy needs, drew a heavy commitment from electric utilities seeking cheap, clean power. But nuclear energy has fallen far short of its early promise.

—Many of the electric utilities which opted for nuclear power were using coal. The coal companies found new customers outside the country. New air pollution laws and mine health and safety laws caused cutbacks in expansion of coal production. When nuclear power ran into delays and electric utilities turned back to coal, they found the supply critically short.

The declining supplies of the fossil fuels—coal, fuel oil and natural gas—coupled with increased national demand for power, converged with a vengeance on 1970. This may go down as the year there was an over-

whelming demand for everything and an adequate supply of nothing.

One sure sign of the decreasing certainty of plentiful electric power is the decreasing ability of electric utilities to handle unexpected crises like severe weather and equipment failures. It was equipment failure that triggered the 1965 blackout in the Northeast. It was a combination of equipment problems and unseasonably hot weather that caused brownouts and selected blackouts along the East Coast last September.

The Federal Power Commission recommends that to meet unexpected conditions, electric utilities should have the ability to generate 15 to 20 per cent more power than is normally demanded of them. Some utility companies fall short of these recommended levels. Others will barely meet them when new nuclear plants begin operations.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest electric utility in terms of generating capacity, has a 15.7 per cent reserve margin.

"We'd like to have more," said John Lopez, a TVA official in Chattanooga, Tenn. "We would have more if our nuclear plant at Brown's Ferry, Ala.,

hadn't been delayed by construction problems. We're not alarmed, but we're not especially happy, either."

The Bonneville Power Administration, which serves Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Western Montana, is operating with just a 4.4 per cent reserve margin due to delay in completing new plants, some hydroelectric, some nuclear.

The Florida Power & Light Co., which serves Miami, has just a 7.5 per cent reserve. Part of its problem is delay in completion of a nuclear plant at Turkey Point, 25 miles south of Miami.

The Northern States Power Co. in Minneapolis is operating on a 2 per cent reserve. A new nuclear plant that would ease the situation is ready for two months, but its licensing has been delayed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Electricity's chief rival, natural gas, also is in short supply.

It has been estimated that in 20 years, the demand for natural gas will be 1½ times all the gas discovered in the nation's history. Yet the number of producing gas wells drilled in the country dropped from 3,105 in 1955 to 1,293 in 1968.

The reserves which remain are already committed for fu-

ture use. There is no gas available for new gas customers in many parts of the country.

There has been a corresponding decline in crude oil production and a shortage of domestically produced residual fuel oil.

Residual fuel oil is just what the name implies—the dregs, the leftovers after a barrel of crude oil has had more sophisticated derivatives like gasoline and jet fuel refined out of it. In U.S. refineries, the leftover fuel oil amounted to only 7 per cent of each barrel of crude oil.

As the nation grew, so did its demand for fuel oil. From 1958 to 1968, the growth of fuel oil demand held steady at just under 2 per cent a year. In 1968, demand grew 5 per cent; in 1969, it grew 10 per cent; in the first half of 1970, it grew 20 per cent.

About the same time demand began to surge, the supply got hit broadside. The Trans-Arabian Pipeline which carried crude oil from the Middle East to the Mediterranean was sabotaged and the Syrian government has refused to permit repairs.

The only other route to the Mediterranean was the Suez Canal, but it was closed down during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and has yet to reopen. So all Middle East oil must be carried by tankers around the Cape of Good Hope, a time-consuming

trip which has increased the demand for tankers sixfold and more than doubled transport costs in two years. The trip slowed deliveries, and while supplies have not been cut off, they haven't come close to keeping up with demand.

The only immediate way to fill the supply gap is for U.S. oilmen to shift the yields of their refineries to produce more residual fuel oil. Some have said they would do this. Whether they can produce enough, soon enough, is not yet known.

As the fuel oil supply situation darkened, so did the once bright outlook for quick help from nuclear plants.

In 1963, several nuclear-power electrical generating systems had begun operations. At a cost of about \$5 million per plant, they appeared competitive with the fossil-fueled plants.

In 1965 and 1966, as the stirrings of public discontent over air and water pollution began to rise to a crescendo, the principal suppliers of nuclear generating plant systems presented a strong pitch for nuclear power as a replacement for the high-polluting fossil-fueled plants.

Electric utility companies bought the pitch. In 1966 they ordered 20 of the new plants, and in 1967, another 30. The or-

ders accounted for more than half the new electrical generating capacity announced in those years.

But in 1967 and 1968, serious problems developed. One manufacturer of pressure vessels for nuclear plants ran into delays getting needed specialized equipment and in training plant personnel.

Conservationists raised objections and, on occasion, filed lawsuits over plant sites and over radiation and heat emissions.

On construction sites, crews had problems assembling the new equipment and keeping it operable.

Delays, the court battles and inflation have doubled the cost of nuclear plants. In 1968 orders dropped to 21 and last year to seven.

Atomic Energy Commission figures show that as of Sept. 30, only 17 nuclear power plants were in operation, 54 were under construction and 47 were in various planning stages. Most of the plants not already operable are six to 18 months behind schedule.

It became apparent last year that electric utilities would have to fill the nuclear gap with fossil fuel, principally coal. But coal was in short supply.

Before they will explore for new supplies, coal producers

must have a ready market. In Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio, more than 60 per cent of the coal went to electric utility companies which generally signed 15-25 year contracts with mine operators. As utilities ordered more nuclear plants, long-term contracts dropped off.

In addition, last year's mine health and safety law added to mine operating costs. Marginal mines shut down, cutting coal production by an estimated 10 per cent.

No one will make hard, fast predictions about effects the shortages might have in the coming winter. At best, government and industry officials agree, supplies will be tight, with some brownouts, possibly scattered blackouts and steadily rising fuel and utility bills. And they agree that the situation probably can't be alleviated in time to prevent even more critical shortages next year.

"The fuel shortages could take anywhere from two to five years to turn around," said one FPC official. "We've given up hoping we can prevent a crisis. Now we just hope we can stop a crisis from becoming a catastrophe."

TOMORROW: The cost of clean air.

18a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1970

Booklets for consumers are available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Commerce has issued the first consumer guides based on a Nixon administration survey of product information in the government.

The three booklets describe in general terms the characteristics of different types of adhesives, tires and fabrics.

The booklets contain no brand-name information. When President Nixon signed a pre-election executive order providing for the release of some government-held product information, Consumers Union and other organizations expressed disappointment that no specific brand-name information was released.

"Although specific products are not identified by brand name, National Bureau of Standards research nonetheless produces information of significant value to any consumer who will take the time to investigate before he invests," said Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans in releasing the new booklets.

The tires booklet, for example, explains: "If you live in a warm climate where snow is a rarity you probably do not need snow tires."

It also explains the difference between bias, bias-belted and radial tires and warns that government tests show one third of the air tower gauges at service stations are off by four pounds per square inch.

The booklet does not list the tires which have failed government tests.

The tire and fabric booklets are 28 pages and cost 65 cents from the Government Printing Office. The adhesives booklet costs 40 cents.

FORGETFUL FIANCE

DERBY, England (AP) — After all the arrangements had been made for the marriage of Len Taylor and Sandra Dabbs, Taylor forgot to turn up for the ceremony. Guests searched the Derbyshire town in vain before police telephoned to say that Sandra's fiance was in hospital with a bruised head—and he had lost his memory after a fall.

Court considers appeal by Groppi

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has taken under advisement the Rev. James E. Groppi's appeal of a Milwaukee conviction stemming from a 1967 civil rights demonstration.

The Roman Catholic priest sat in the visitors section Monday as his lawyer, Elizabeth DuBois of New York, told the panel that the Milwaukee trial should have been held in another county because of local sentiment against him.

BUT CHANGES of venue were allowed by state law for a felony only. Groppi had been charged with a misdemeanor.

The law violated Groppi's right to be heard by an impartial jury, and he should be allowed a chance to seek a new trial outside Milwaukee, Mrs. DuBois said.

Evaluation team to make study of Arcadia HS

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Faculty and students at Arcadia High School are preparing for an evaluation to be made for the North Central Association of Secondary Schools by a team of approximately 25 educators on Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

The association is a voluntary organization whose members meet standards that are above average in all phases of the high school educational process, plus student services and extra-curricular activities. School board members, administrators, teachers, students, cooks, and janitors will be observed and questioned by the evaluating committee members.

Arcadia High School was admitted into the association in 1957. This will be its first re-evaluation since. Most schools are subject to evaluations about every 10 years.

The first meeting of the committee and the teaching staff will be at a dinner at the Arcadia Country Club at 6 p.m. next Monday. After the meeting the evaluating committee will break up into small units and meet with board members and teachers.

The next two days will find the committee members making a careful inspection of the school in operation. They will inspect the entire building, interview teachers and students and visit classes.

A report will be prepared by the committee incorporating its findings during the three days of evaluation. This report is submitted to the state committee of the North Central Association. The latter will inform the Arcadia School Board whether its membership in the association will be continued.

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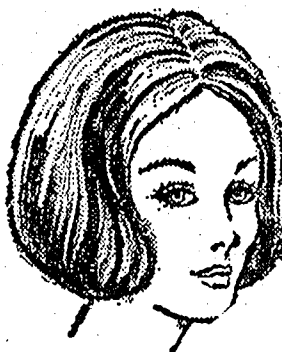
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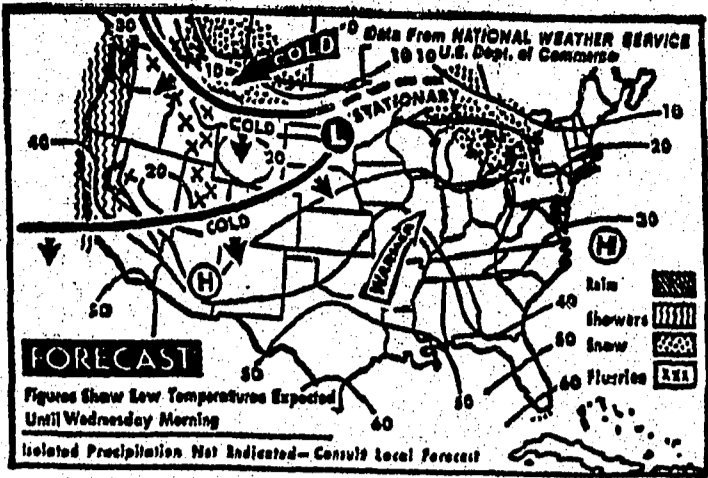
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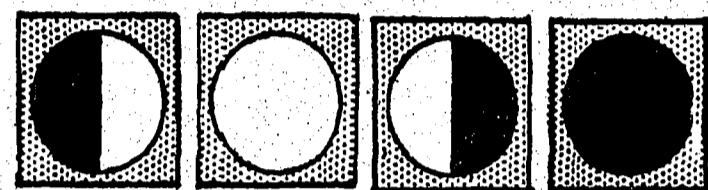
The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow is forecast today for the Great Lakes and Montana. Snow flurries will fall along the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific coast can expect showers. Sunshine is in store for most of the nation. The eastern two-thirds of the country can expect warmer weather. (AP Photofax)

Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 35, minimum 23, noon 33, precipitation none.
A year ago today:
High 34, low 20, noon 20, precipitation .64.
Normal temperature range for this date 31 to 15. Record high 68 in 1916, record low 16 below in 1876.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:29, sets at 4:28.



1st Qtr. Dec. 5 Full Dec. 12 Last Qtr. Dec. 20 New Dec. 28

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota
Fair to partly cloudy today and tonight, increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Low tonight 20s, high Wednesday 40s.

Minnesota
Variable cloudiness through Wednesday with chance of a little rain or snow extreme north this afternoon and tonight into Wednesday. Mild tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 14-28, high Wednesday 25-38 north, 35-45 south.

Wisconsin
Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight, low mostly in the 30s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, colder with chance of snow flurries north, high 35-45 north and 40-54 south.

5-day forecast
WISCONSIN
Chance of snow or rain over south portion about Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy and dry Thursday through Saturday. Little change in temperatures. Highs in the upper 20s to middle 30s. Lows 15-25.

City accidents

Monday
1:19 p.m. — West 4th and Johnson streets, intersection collision: Jack E. Johnson, 354 Johnson St., 1970 model hardtop, \$75; Wilfred J. Hahn, 462 W. 5th St., 1964 model hardtop, \$150.
9:05 p.m. — Gilmore Avenue at St. Yon's Road, rear end collision: Thomas J. Egnatz, Hammond, Ill., 1965 model station wagon, \$75; Keith A. Moon, Rochester, Minn., 1968 model pickup truck, \$150.

CORRECTION
The sex education series, beginning Jan. 4 and running for six consecutive weeks, will be conducted at Central United Methodist Church and not Central Lutheran Church as stated previously. Sessions will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

In years gone by

Ten years ago . . . 1960

Dean Rusk rated a leading possibility for appointment as secretary of state, spent about 45 minutes today with President-elect Kennedy.
Harvey Stever was elected president of the Winona Athletic Club. He succeeds Frank Rymarkiewicz.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1945

H. O. Berger and Joseph Fleming, Winona Senior High School, met with representatives of four city firehouses to discuss "on-the-job" training programs for their foundries.
Clarence Hartner, Company L promoter, has announced the school safety patrol boys will be guests at the boxing matches at the Armory.
St. Matthew's Church will observe its 20th anniversary tomorrow.

Fifty years ago . . . 1920

The Winona post office is to be provided with a porch outside the Main Street entrance into the lobby.
William Godman has announced his candidacy for appointment as postmaster of Winona to succeed Judge H. L. Buck.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1895

A nut cracking social was enjoyed by the young people in the parlors of the First Baptist Church.
The Misses Florence and Idah Clark have just returned from a trip to Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Cleveland.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1870

Daniel Shaw, one of the lumbermen of the Chippewa Valley, is in town.

Winona funerals

Mrs. Julia Olbert
Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Olbert, 93, 123 E. Sanborn St., were at 2 p.m. today at Breirow-Martin Funeral Home, the Rev. A. U. Deye, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Marvin and Earl Hohmann, Gaylord and Calvin Mueller, Nathan Wilfner and Walter Switzenberger.

Mrs. Ted Rudnik
Funeral services for Mrs. Ted Rudnik, 309 Adams St., will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Friends may call from 2 to 4 and after 7 p.m. today at the funeral home. A Rosary will be recited at 3.

Two-state funerals

Mrs. Bird Comstock
HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Bird Comstock, 97, one of the oldest residents in Houston County, who died Saturday at T. Western Memorial Hospital, Spring Grove, were held this afternoon at the Houston Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Leroy Haynes officiated. Mrs. Comstock died. Burial was in Yucatan Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Orvin Solan, William Kerrigan, Allan Orr, Layton Jensen, Forrest Moon and Maurice Thompson.

Roy M. Solberg
ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Roy M. Solberg, 71, rural St. Charles, who died Monday of cancer at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, the Rev. Gary W. Fehring officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.
Pallbearers will be Donald, Milton, David Harold and Wallace Solberg and Hans Torgerson.

John W. Ferrier
ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for John Wilson Ferrier, 85, who was struck and killed by an automobile Sunday evening while crossing Highway 14 here, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Jacobs Funeral Home, the Rev. George McNary, St. Charles Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Saratoga Community Cemetery.
Pallbearers will be Wayne Harrison, Gabriel Virnig, Robert Rendernick, Lyle Parsons, William Watts and Roland Holm. Honorary pallbearers will be Lawrence Knauf and William Palmer.
Friends may call at Jacobs Funeral Home here after 3 p.m. today and Wednesday until services.

Friends may call at Jacobs Funeral Home here after 3 p.m. today and Wednesday until services.

The daily record

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 at one time.
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients 12 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

MONDAY ADMISSIONS

Raymond Mohan, Lewiston, Minn.
John Lipinski, 657 E. 3rd St.
Robert Blum, Dodge, Wis.
Jewell Jessie, 317 E. Howard St.
Mrs. Richard Stroinski, 567 W. 4th St.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Jerome Jumbek and baby, 355 E. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Olive Douglas, Winona Rt. 2.
Kelly Lafky, Minneiska, Minn.
Troy Lietha, Cochrane, Wis.
Baby girl Hemsburg, St. Charles Rt. 2, Minn.

SUNDAY ADMISSIONS

Arthur Sieremann, 262 Cummings St.
Brian Whetstone, Minnesota City, Minn.
Mrs. Othelia Duffy, Valley View Tower.
Mrs. Frank Schollmeier, Fountain City, Wis.
Louis Brugger, 682 E. Sanborn St.
Harvey Burgmeier, 174 E. 5th St.
Troy Lietha, Cochrane, Wis.

DISCHARGES

Robert Cole, 1025 W. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Ervin Hanson, 114 Fairfax St.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict, 380 Pelzer St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald David, Alma Rt. 1, Wis., a daughter.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Douglas Lee Block, 962 Gilmore Ave., 9.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 574 — Small brown and black female pup. Available.
No. 580 — Medium-sized black and white male, long-haired terrier. Available.
No. 585 — Small brown, white and black female, mixed breed. Available.
No. 587 — Large male black Labrador. Available.
No. 589 — Small male blond cocker. Available.
No. 590 — Large tan and black female, part Great Dane. Available.
No. 593 — Large white, brown and black male, part beagle. Fifth day.
No. 597 — Large black and brown male, part Husky and Shepherd. License No. 918.
No. 598 — Small tan and white female mixed breed. Available.
No. 599 — Seven-week old black male, part Cocker. Available.

Municipal court

WINONA
Winona attorney Stephen J. Delano appeared today for Thomas R. DeGroot, 75, Fountain St., to plead guilty to a charge of following too closely brought in connection with an accident at 4:57 p.m. Oct. 5 at East Broadway and Lafayette Street. Special Judge Loren Torgerson fined DeGroot \$100. A charge of careless driving, causing an accident, brought in connection with the same incident, was dismissed at the request of Assistant City Attorney Frank E. Wohletz.

Melvin E. Wedul, 418 Grand St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of disobeying a stop sign brought at 8 a.m. Monday at Winona Street and the Milwaukee Railroad tracks. Judge Torgerson set trial for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 28 and bail at \$20.

FORFEITURES:
Dale L. Einwalter, Waterloo, Iowa, \$25, disobeyed railroad traffic signal, 11:35 p.m. Monday at West Broadway and the Milwaukee Railroad tracks.

R. H. McElmury, 1050 E. 2nd St., \$5, delinquent overtime parking, 2:37 a.m. Aug. 23 at West 3rd and Main streets.

Four appear at Whitehall on theft charges
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Four young men from the Galesville area appeared Monday in Trempealeau County Court here before Judge A. L. Twesme on theft charges.
David Osborn, 21, Clayton Neststuen, 18, and Clyde J. Howell, 18, were charged with four counts of theft, and Ronald Mahutga, 18, was charged with three.

Judge Twesme ordered a presentence investigation on the counts against Howell after he entered a plea of guilty. The judge then named court-appointed attorneys for the youths.

All were ordered to appear on Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. Neststuen, Howell and Mahutga were released but Osborn is being held in Trempealeau County Jail after failing to post \$500 bond. Howell posted a \$500 bond and Mahutga and Neststuen were released on their own recognizance.

Court appointed attorneys are: Jack Kostner, Arcadia, for Osborn, Neststuen and Mahutga, and John Quinn, Galesville, for Howell.

The thefts, which occurred in November in the town of Gale were as follows: gasoline stolen from two farms and radiator thefts from six vehicles.

Darryl McBride, Trempealeau County traffic officer, investigated the thefts.

VERSATILE OFFICER
SILVERTON, Colo. (AP) — Husky Sheriff Virgil Mason in this western Colorado mountain community is the epitome in looks of a western law man. But he also is a gifted violinist.

Two-state deaths

Joseph A. Semling Jr.
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — Joseph A. Semling Jr., 75, Fountain City, died at 11 a.m. Monday at his home as he was returning from running his trap line. He had turned into his driveway and was partially in the yard when he was stricken with a heart attack.

He was born Oct. 22, 1895, in Milton Township, Wisconsin, to Joseph and Ida Patzner Semling. He married Elisebeth Rick on Dec. 9, 1914 in Fountain City. Lifetime area residents, he and his wife farmed in rural Fountain City all their married life. A member of St. Mary's Church here, he also was a former highway maintenance man on Highway 35. He had spent much of his time trapping muskrats and beaver as well as rattlesnakes.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Norman J. A., Bluff Siding, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Mark (Joy Marie) Cysewski, Winona; six grandchildren; two great-grandsons; a brother, Werner, Fountain City; and three sisters, Mrs. Alphonse (Agnes) Pronschinske, Arcadia, Wis.; Mrs. Norbert (Freda) Schank, St. Paul, Minn. and Mrs. Ed (Marie) Kendhammer, Bangor, Wis. Two brothers and five sisters have died in addition to one grandson, PFC Gary Cysewski, who was killed in September, 1968, in Vietnam.

Funeral services will be at 8:15 a.m. Thursday at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at 9 a.m. St. Mary's Church here, the Rev. Joseph Uduluch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Fountain City.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and after 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. A Rosary will be recited at 8.

Robert H. Johnson
TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — Robert H. (Bob) Johnson, 49, Trempealeau, died early Monday morning at a La Crosse hospital where he was admitted on Sunday afternoon.

A parts manager for Hutson Chevrolet Co., La Crosse, he was born Sept. 5, 1921, in Minneapolis to Edwin and Louise Johnson and married Verna Murray in January 1948. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Trempealeau Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are: his wife; two sons, Thomas, Whitewater, Wis., and Steven, Eau Claire, Wis., and his mother, St. Joseph's Nursing Home, Arcadia.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Federated Church here, the Rev. Wesley Schermer officiating. Burial will be in the Trempealeau Cemetery, with rites by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friends may call at Smith Mortuary, Galesville, this evening from 7 to 9. There will be a Masonic service at 8.

Joseph L. Bauer
DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Joseph L. Bauer, 77, Durand, died Monday at the Buffalo Memorial Nursing Home, Mondovi, following a lingering illness.

A retired farmer and carpenter, he was born Sept. 11, 1893, in Lima, rural Durand, and married Mary Pichler June 30, 1914. The couple moved to Durand in 1933.

Survivors are: two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Juliana) Brantner, Mondovi, and Mrs. Duane (Gertrude) Becker, Eleva; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a brother, Vince, Durand, and two sisters, Mrs. August C. Bauer and Mrs. Martha Forester, Eau Claire. His wife died June 20, 1969.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church here, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Anderl officiating. Burial will be in Holy Rosary Cemetery, Lima.

Friends may call at Rhel Funeral Home here after 2 p.m. Wednesday. There will be a prayer service at 8.

Walter H. Copp
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Walter H. Copp, 75, Lake City, died early today at the Lake City Municipal Hospital, after suffering from emphysema for many years.

He was born Nov. 16, 1895, in Gifford Township, Wabasha County, to Harry and Maggie Copp and married Florence Cornell on Sept. 1, 1920, in Zumbro Falls, Minn. A veteran of the 24th Engineers in Europe during World War I, he farmed until 1939, and then worked for the Department of Agriculture, Soil and Conservation Service as well as performing vocational agricultural work. Ill health forced retirement in 1957. He was a member of the Louis McCahill Post 10, American Legion.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Neil W., Silver Springs, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. David (Arlene) Shea, Red Wing, Minn.; Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Carlson, Lake City, and Mrs. Vincent (Joann) Haugerud, Seattle, Wash.; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Archer, Lake City, and Ted, Minneapolis, Minn., and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Weintraub, Auburn, Calif.; Mrs. Bess

Student monitors reduce coat thefts

Recent establishment of a student monitor system in the lockers area off the concourse of Winona Senior High School has resulted in a sharp reduction in the number of thefts of clothing at the school, members of the School Board of Winona Independent District 861 were told at a committee of the whole meeting Monday night.

Superintendent of School A. L. Nelson told directors that a rash of thefts of jackets, coats and other clothing articles earlier in the school year prompted him and Dr. C. H. Hopf, assistant superintendent for secondary education, and Wallace H. Hitt, Senior High principal, to study measures which might reduce the incidence of thefts.

The superintendent said that about 10 days ago a system was inaugurated which provides that two high school students be stationed in the locker area where the problem had been most acute.

He said that the students maintain their posts throughout the school day and that since the monitor system was established there has been the report of only a theft of one jacket, and this was taken after school hours from a boy who was engaged in basketball practice.

Board members expressed satisfaction at the apparent success of the plan and authorized the administration to continue it to determine its effectiveness more conclusively.

Council split on land purchase

Purchase of right of way for an additional access street to Hillview Addition, on the city's far west edge, was approved Monday night by the City Council.

The price was \$10,000. Involved is an extension northward of Ronald Street through land owned by Winona Warehouse. Total land area purchased is about a half-acre. Three of four council members voted against the proposal on grounds that the price was too high.

Thefts from homes under investigation

Winona police detectives today are continuing an investigation into another of a series of thefts from homes in the city.

The latest was reported at 8:45 p.m. Monday by Mrs. Clarence Kleiber, 1762 W. Mark St., who said her home had been entered and ransacked while she was out for a short time.

Assistant police chief John Scherer said this morning a small amount of money was missing, but an investigation had not been completed to determine exactly what else might be missing.

In other police action, David Salisbury, 767 W. 5th St., reported at 3:45 p.m. Monday his home had been entered sometime over the weekend and a \$50 guitar taken.

Employees of the Jefferson Bros. Construction Co. told police at 9:45 a.m. Monday vandals had entered the sewage treatment plant construction site at the east edge of the city during the weekend and burned some straw covering some fresh concrete.

The concrete was damaged, they told police; but did not give an estimate.

Grossbach, Mazepa, Minn., and Mrs. E. C. (Iva) Geppert, Lake City. One sister has died.
Funeral arrangements are pending with Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home here.

to study measures which might reduce the incidence of thefts. The superintendent said that about 10 days ago a system was inaugurated which provides that two high school students be stationed in the locker area where the problem had been most acute.

He said that the students maintain their posts throughout the school day and that since the monitor system was established there has been the report of only a theft of one jacket, and this was taken after school hours from a boy who was engaged in basketball practice.

Board members expressed satisfaction at the apparent success of the plan and authorized the administration to continue it to determine its effectiveness more conclusively.

A review of the situation by City Manager Carroll J. Fry pointed out that the city had been given a temporary easement for water and sewer lines along the proposed street. After the purchase, he said, the easement would be deeded back to the corporate owner.

When Hillview Addition was platted, the manager noted, the city had agreed to purchase right of way for the north access. Complaints had been raised previously by residents and some councilmen that the area was inadequately served by access routes.

Estimated purchase price had been \$3,500 when budgets were assembled last year, Fry said. The estimate proved erroneous, he conceded, when average market value of the land turned out to be some \$20,000 acre in the commercially zoned areas nearby, through which the road must pass. It will connect with a service drive that will be rebuilt to pass south of the gas station at the intersection of Highway 61 and Pelzer Street extended. This change will be made in connection with construction of the planned Highway 14 cutoff.

Councilmen wondered why the land wasn't dedicated as a street. Fry explained that the developer of the Hillview residential area didn't own the land traversed by the northward extension of Ronald Street. He said the city was bound only by its word to purchase the right of way.

Councilman Barry Nelson had questioned the need for the street and called the proposed price exorbitant.

Voting against the motion to buy the land were Mayor Norman E. Indall and Councilmen Nelson and Jerry Borzykowski. Favoring were Councilmen Dan Trainer Jr., Earl Laufenburger, Howard Hoveland and Gaylord Fox.

MORE APPLAUSE
BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Delegates at the recent Conservative party conference were puzzled why the faster speakers were getting more applause. Then one noticed that off-duty shorthand stenographers were touching off waves of clapping and foot-stamping in order to give their colleagues at work a chance to catch up.

County must follow PCA rules on landfill

According to Assistant Winona County Attorney Julius Gernes there will be no need for an ordinance governing regulations for the transportation of waste materials to sanitary landfills.

Gernes told Winona County commissioners meeting today that, according to state law, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency has the right to make such rules as they deem necessary for the collection and transportation of solid waste, and the county attorney and county sheriff can enforce the rules.

The rules now state that all vehicles must be loaded and moved in such a manner that the contents will not fall, leak or spill, and the vehicles shall be covered. In hauling toxic materials, the vehicles must be durable, closed and leak-proof and loaded in compliance with state and local regulations. Other regulations state the site should be fenced and the gate locked when an attendant is not on duty.

VIOLATION of the regulation, Gernes said, is a misdemeanor, and is punishable by a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail.

"We must crack down now on violators and see that the areas are patrolled," said Commissioner James Papenfuss.

Board Chairman Len Merchlewitz said it was important to get the information to the rural people who are not under the regulations of the city. "We are going to prosecute violators," he said, "there is no excuse for hauling rubbish uncovered."

Helmer Weimann, who will assume the duties of county sheriff as of Jan. 1, was asked to appear before members regarding his feelings on the Civil

Service Commission which had been created for the sheriff's department by law in 1965 but had never been put to use. According to Merchlewitz, personnel from the attorney general's office had informed Gernes that the county should either abide by the law or rescind it. "I am not wholly sold on Civil Service," Merchlewitz said, "as I would not like to lose local jurisdiction."

Weimann told commissioners he had no idea of changing any of the officers, but would hate to see the commission a total loss, as it provided protection for personnel. If they were operating under the Civil Service Commission, he said, personnel would have to pass Civil Service tests before they could be hired. "Now we can hire the people we see best fitted for the jobs," he added.

HE SPOKE of the need for a radar set up in the county, and was authorized by commissioners to investigate the possibility of leasing one, which was his recommendation.

The term of Deputy Sheriff John Jensen was extended for one year over the 65-year retirement age on approval by commissioners.

Weimann and commissioner members will meet next week with three local businesses interested in providing food for prisoners. At the present time prisoners are being served two rolls and milk or coffee for breakfast plus two full meals a day. Weimann said he thought if bids were submitted for the service specifications should be drawn up as to the amount of potatoes, vegetables, bread and meat for each meal.

The assessed valuation of a property on 2nd and Johnson St. was reduced on the recommendation of county assessor David Sauer. The property is owned by Jean M. Flakne, Minneapolis, and the building which formerly housed a tavern, has been vacant since 1965. It was condemned by the city in 1967-68, Sauer said. In 1966-67 the property was assessed at \$29,995 and in 1968 at \$18,500. The figures were reduced to \$13,000 for each year.

SAUER told commissioners that the contract for assessing outlying townships, villages and cities will expire at the end of 1971 when he will set up a new schedule. At the present time the county has contracts with eight villages and two townships, and Sauer was appointed as assessor for the city of St. Charles and the village of Utica. He said that there has been talk that a bill will be up for legislation which would abolish all local assessors.

The city of Winona formerly paid 61 percent of the total county taxes, Sauer said, and now with a higher valuation in the county this has dropped to 58 percent. Part of the decrease comes from the block in the city which has been taken for urban renewal and the block for the addition to Winona State College. This decreased the total market value in the city by more than \$1 million dollars, he said, and meant a \$41,000 decrease in taxes.

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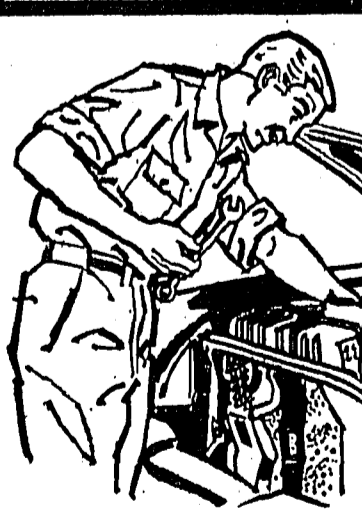
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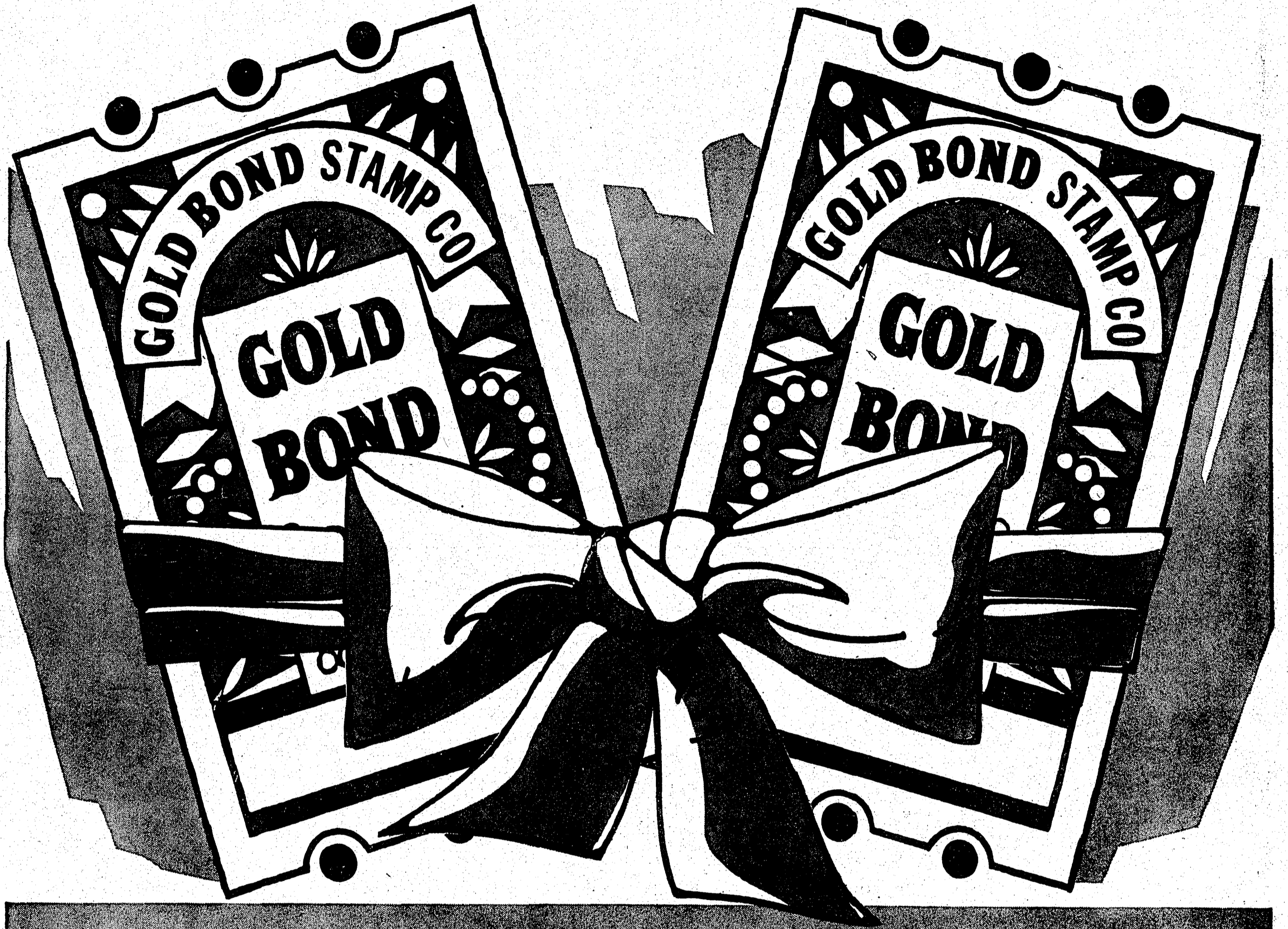
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First phase of new sewage plant finished

Approval of the first phase of construction of the city's new sewage treatment plant, and payment therefor, got City Council approval Monday night. The phase consisted of 50,000 cubic yards of excavation and 245,000 yards of dredged fill at the site of the plant on the city's far east edge. The contractor, La Crosse Dredging Corp., was paid \$133,375. Application of dredged fill to the plant site has raised the grade to well above normal flood levels. The new \$3 million plant will not be protected by the planned ring of permanent flood dikes that will encircle much of the city's eastern portion.

Airport hangar

An airport hangar lease fee of \$100 a year was retained by the council after it heard a protest by the hangar owner, John Guy, St. Charles. Guy objected to a recent increase in his annual rental from \$32 to \$100. He had purchased the hangar, he said, on the premise that land rent would be reasonable and a 300 percent increase seemed excessive. Councilman Barry Nelson figured that Guy's complete costs would be about \$10.50 a month, said it was comparable to renting a garage and moved that no reduction be made. Guy, who has rented for several years at the airport, said he would sell his hangar and move it if the price was un-

Expansion OKed for probation office

By KATHY KNUDTSON
Daily News Staff Writer

Winona County Juvenile Court Judge S. A. Sawyer received approval from the Winona County Board of Commissioners Monday to hire an additional full-time probation officer and a female probation officer on a part-time basis. Their employment will become effective Jan. 1. Judge Sawyer pointed out to commissioners that funds in the amount of \$7,392 had been placed in the 1971 budget for additional personnel and that the state would contribute 40 percent of this amount bringing the total to approximately \$10,400. He also was given approval to remodel the county offices housed in the former sheriff's quarters of the jail building. The remodeling would consist of switching the offices of the county zoning administrator and probation officer, erecting a plywood division in the office of Jesse Jestus, county superintendent of schools, providing two offices and adding light fixtures and tiling the floor. The cost is expected to be approximately \$700. Jestus will be working on a part-time basis until his office is discontinued as of July, 1971. Sawyer said he had spoken to Jestus, and he was sure the latter would be willing to share one of the offices on a part-time basis with the female probation officer. He was asked to contact Jestus for his approval of sharing the office and to arrange the hours it could be used by the probation office. Judge Sawyer told the Daily News this morning that the additional staff in the probation office would bring facilities in Winona County to compare with Freeborn and Mower counties. Although there have been volunteers in the office from time to time, both from the colleges and the community, Judge Sawyer said, the only full-time person employed in the office has been James F. Heinen who has been probation officer for about 18 years. The judge said the additional personnel would greatly contribute to the efficiency of the office and reduce the case-load of Heinen. The female officer would be working on a half-time basis, he said.

County Board

changed. The vote for Nelson's motion was unanimous.

Assessments

Hearings on assessments for five projects completed this year produced no property owners' objections. They brought a question from Councilman Gaylord Fox, however. He asked why Huff Street landowners must pay for new curb when vertical curb already was in place and paid for prior to the recent street widening. City Manager Carroll J. Fry replied that the previous street width did not conform to state standards (as it must when rebuilt using state aid funds) and that city policy has been to assess for curb and gutter where it replaces vertical curb.

Fry added that he thought the city has spent too much money on projects where streets were widened only two to four feet. The cost-benefit ratios have been unfavorable, he indicated. Projects covered at the hearings were storm sewers in Pleasant Valley Terrace No. 3, sanitary sewer in Smith's Addition, sanitary and storm sewers in replat of Wincrest 2nd Addition and curb and gutter on widened parts of Huff Street south of Sarnia Street.

Plat approved

A final plat of Foster's Subdivision, an industrial area on the city's southeast side, was

approved. The subdivision has 300 feet of frontage on the south side of Highway 61-14 and contains five large lots.

When the city's thoroughfare plan is implemented, the tract will have a major arterial street along its western border, extending southward toward the old Homer road. Owner of the property is Bartlett W. Foster, Homer Road.

Zoning change

An ordinance changing the zone classification of land owned by Kendall Corp., east of the Area Vocational-Technical School on Homer Road, was adopted.

The change makes the tract largely an R-3 (multiple dwelling) zone, with a portion designated as R-1 (single-family residential) to harmonize with existing nearby R-1 development.

Resignations

Mayor Norman E. Indall asked council members to furnish recommendations for two appointments to the Human Rights Commission.

He said Robert P. Olson, commission chairman, and Roger P. Brosnahan had resigned from the commission.

FPC member quits to head coal group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carl E. Bagge, a member of the Federal Power Commission since 1965, has resigned to head the National Coal Association.

The White House confirmed the resignation Monday, but did not say when it will take effect. A spokesman said Bagge had resigned for personal reasons.

The National Coal Association, a trade organization of bituminous producers and dealers, reported in its newsletter last weekend that Bagge had accepted the job as its president and chief executive officer. He is expected to assume his new role by Feb. 1.

The resignation should make no difference in the political makeup of the FPC, as Bagge was a Republican and the GOP held a 3-2 majority on the commission.

Bagge, in Santa Fe, N.M., said he received the coal association offer last Wednesday and submitted his resignation Thursday.

While on the commission, the Chicago native was noted for advocating less regulation of producer gas prices and for seeking environmental safeguards in the natural gas and electric power industries. He also has been calling in recent months for a major federal effort to save coal as a major energy fuel, while eliminating its present environmental handicaps.

Relocation of building authorized

Relocation of a steel quonset building on street department grounds on Stone Street was approved Monday night by the City Council.

The building at present is on property being prepared for industrial site use by the Port Authority of Winona. It was acquired along with other properties condemned and purchased for incorporation into the first phase of River Bend Industrial Park.

Measuring 32 by 80 feet, the building will be used to house street department equipment or provide additional repair and servicing facilities. It is insulated and thus suitable for all-weather use.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said council approval of the new location was needed in order that he could request the City Planning Commission to review the matter in relation to zoning ordinances.

Moorhead garage complex burns

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$30-35,000 damage after burning through a 40-garage complex in south Moorhead Monday night.

Before firemen could manage to bring the blaze under control, five of the garage units had been destroyed. The units were used by occupants of a nearby apartment house.

Son-in-law of sculptor hit for destruction

HOT SPRINGS, S.D. (AP) — A charge of "malicious destruction of art objects" was filed Monday against the former son-in-law of sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski.

Ray Hendrickson of Custer, S.D., was charged in connection with vandalism to several of Ziolkowski's statues at his Crazy Horse Memorial Studio last September.

Hendrickson was arraigned in justice court at Hot Springs. He requested a court-appointed attorney for his appearance in circuit court, for which no date was set. Bond was set at \$500.

Hendrickson was divorced by Ziolkowski's daughter, Dawn, during the past year. Eight of Ziolkowski's marble sculptures were damaged Sept. 25. The statues lined the approach to the studio of the artist, who now is carving a gigantic memorial to the Indian leader, Crazy Horse, from a mountain. One of the damaged busts is a gigantic sculpture of Ignace Paderewski, Polish pianist, composer and statesman. It won first place honors at the 1939 New York Worlds Fair. Damage to all the works was estimated at \$250,000.

Winona Daily News

1b Winona, Minnesota

TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1970

These folks appreciate cards

"People don't send Christmas cards any more," said one 80-year-old in a nursing home. He didn't say it with bitterness. But what a pity that the shut-ins aren't all remembered with such a simple thing we could do for them. Christmas statistics every year show that mailing is heavy. Perhaps if we are too busy or run short of money, we could say "Merry Christmas" to our friends or associates and send a greeting to some of the following instead:

- Mrs. Emma Larson, Houston, Minn. 55943, c/o Mrs. Otis Gaustad.
- Rudy Kallstrom, SASS Nursing Home, Pepin, Wis. 54759.
- George Biber, Sauer Memorial Home, 1635 Service Drive, Winona, Minn. 55987.
- Haaken Knutson, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.
- Julia Youngren, Eleva, Wis.
- Mrs. Eleanor Brennan, Room 316, Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home, Winona, Minn. 55987.
- William Stearns, Nyen's Rest Home, Blair, Wis.
- Margery Nisula, La Crescent Nursing Center, La Crescent, Minn. 55947.
- Mike Marmosolar, Whitewater Manor Nursing Home, St. Charles, Minn. 55972.
- Mrs. Earl Moore, Eleva, Wis., Rt. 1.
- Mrs. Elsa Dohberman, Community Memorial Hospital Convalescent & Rehabilitation Unit, Winona, Minn. 55987.
- Helmer Jacobson, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.
- Mrs. Ida Hill, Community Memorial Hospital Convalescent & Rehabilitation Unit, Winona, Minn. 55987.
- Eddie Robey, Nyen's Rest Home, Blair, Wis.

- Miss Catherine Rose Buckley, 317 W. Caledonia St., Caledonia, Minn.
- Gerald Solberg, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.
- Fredrick Fischer, Community Memorial Hospital and Convalescent & Rehabilitation Unit, Winona, Minn. 55987.
- Miss Elsie Cowles, SASS Nursing Home, Pepin, Wis. 54759.
- Helmer Gaunrud, 216 S. Winnebago St., Caledonia, Minn.
- Mrs. Emelia Forkelson, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.
- William Hayes, Whitewater Manor Nursing Home, St. Charles, Minn. 55972.
- Lars Underheim, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.
- Mrs. Fannie Ingrem, Community Memorial Hospital Convalescent & Rehabilitation Unit, Winona, Minn. 55987.
- Ralph Rippenburg, SASS Nursing Home, Pepin, Wis. 54759.
- Margaret Malay, La Crescent Nursing Center, La Crescent, Minn. 55947.
- Mrs. Esther Hall, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.
- Miss Helen Losinski, Community Memorial Convalescent & Rehabilitation Unit, Winona, Minn. 55987.
- Lynn Torason, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.
- Elmer Loth, Community Memorial Convalescent & Rehabilitation Unit, Winona, Minn. 55987.
- Mrs. Mary Hjelmsand, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.
- Miss Madge McCullough, Community Memorial Convalescent & Rehabilitation Unit, Winona, Minn. 55987.
- Burt Olson, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.
- Mrs. Louise Mullen, Community Memorial Convalescent & Rehabilitation Unit, Winona, Minn. 55987.
- Raymond Larson, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.

Damage is extensive in east side fire

A Monday afternoon fire did extensive damage to a room in a rooming house at 221 E. 4th St., but firefighters were able to confine the blaze to the room in which it started.

The Winona fire department responded to the 2:51 p.m. call to the rooming house, owned by Isadore Wiecek, who lives downstairs.

When firefighters arrived, they said, flames were shooting out of the windows of a second-floor room occupied by Fred Meleudy.

It was quickly brought under control and damage was confined to that room, aside from smoke damage throughout the house.

Investigators said the blaze was apparently caused by a small television set in the room. The three units called to the scene returned to the station at 3:53 p.m.

Reagan says he will support Nixon in 1972

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says he intends to go to the 1972 Republican convention as a backer of President Nixon and not as a favorite-son presidential candidate as in 1968.

Reagan, who is about to start his second term after a 500,000-vote re-election victory, said he hasn't discussed 1972 with Nixon.

"I am simply assuming, hoping, that he will be the nominee," Reagan said in an interview Monday.

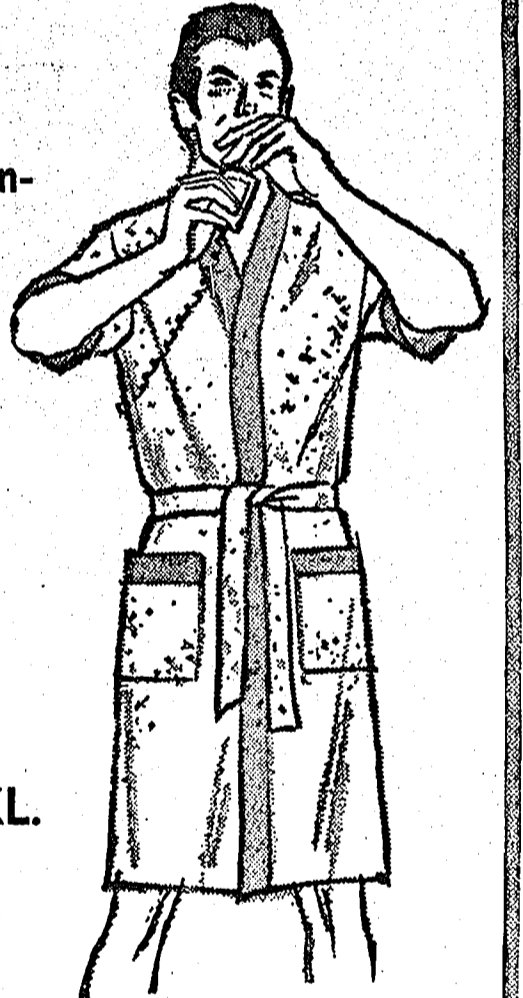


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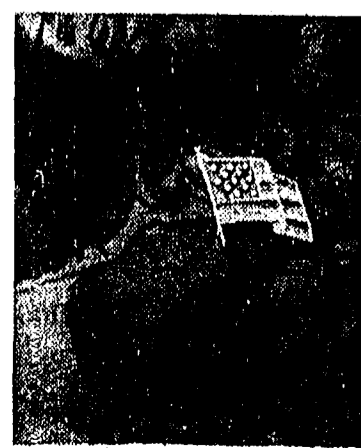
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Farmer returning to old role as rights activist

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
WASHINGTON (AP) — James Farmer is returning to his old role as a civil rights activist after what he says were generally unhappy 20 months inside the federal bureaucracy.

"I must confess that I chafed in the ponderous bureaucracy and long—especially now—for my old role as advocate, critic, activist," said the 50-year-old former head of the Congress of Racial Equality in announcing his resignation Monday as an assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Farmer, one of the Nixon administration's top black officials and probably its best known, said the crucial factor in his resignation was not his disagreement with the President's racial policies.

"I haven't been satisfied with the civil rights policies of any administration," he said at a news conference. "I have had differences with this administration as with other administrations."

Farmer declined to disclose these disagreements until he leaves the government in two weeks to lecture, write his autobiography, and organize a

"think tank" to inject the ideas of minority groups into government.

His goal, he said, is to address the racial and economic divisions of the nation.

"I am convinced that this road, within government, is not the one through which I personally, can be most effective serving my people and my nation," Farmer said.

His long-rumored departure was disclosed officially at the White House after a cordial exchange of letters and a meeting with the President. Farmer is leaving "on a very, very good basis," a White House spokesman said.

The one-time leader of sit-ins and freedom rides in the South dealt at HEW with management problems and children's programs, not civil rights enforcement.

"I have sought quietly, inside, to pursue the elusive objectives of lasting change for my people," Farmer said. "There have been limited successes—in short range they have been minimal; in the long range possibly significant.

The achievements are not sufficient, or fast enough, to satisfy my appetite for progress," Farmer said.



CALLING IT QUITS . . . James Farmer, most widely known Negro official in the Nixon administration, tells a Washington news conference Monday he's resigning from his post as assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, effective Dec. 21. (AP Photofax)

Much of new Social Security bill expected to be killed

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee is wrapping up work on its amendment-laden Social Security bill but indications are much of the effort will go down the drain.

The panel has been struggling with welfare and Social Security aspects of the legislation since April and, in a series of votes starting in September, loaded the bill with all sorts of unrelated riders.

One of the riders, a bitterly fought quota-setting trade measure, has drawn the threat of an all-out floor effort to kill it.

Another source of dispute will be President Nixon's welfare reform plan. The committee rejected this as an amendment to the bill but the administration is mounting a big effort to attach it on the floor. Conservatives promise to resist this.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance chairman, said an end to committee work on the Social Security bill this week could start floor debate next Monday.

But, if Congress adjourns Dec. 19 as planned, that would leave only one week for Senate action and a Senate-House conference.

In light of this schedule, many leave only one week for Senate action and a Senate-House conference.

In light of this schedule, many senators said they expect the bill to be dropped at some point

next week. Then, they predict, an effort will be made to pass only the increase in Social Security benefits, perhaps as a rider to a bill extending auto and telephone excise taxes.

The panel has concluded to consider a wide variety of amendments in the fields of Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, taxes, veterans pensions, trade and other subjects.

The big remaining question to be settled is how to finance the package of Social Security in-

creases, costing \$9 billion a year, already agreed upon.

The Social Security tax rate, now 4.6 per cent each for employe and employer, will rise under present law to 6.2 per cent Jan. 1.

Some Finance members want to pay for the benefit hikes by raising the wage base on which taxes are paid, now \$7,800, to as much as \$12,000. The House, in voting for \$4 billion of new benefits in its bill, did not change the rate for next year but imposed a \$9,000 base.

Robert M. Ball, Social Security administrator, told reporters it will not be necessary for Congress to provide new money for the entire \$9 billion of new benefits written by the Senate Finance Committee.

There is a surplus of about \$5 billion in the Social Security financing system for the next year, he said, and this can be used to pay for the increases.

The Finance Committee voted 13 to 2 Monday to add to the bill "a catastrophic illness" plan offered by Long which would provide protection for an estimated 178 million Americans under 65 years of age.

Under it, Washington would pay 80 per cent of the health service costs that exceed \$2,000 for a family in a year or 60 days of hospitalization for an individual in a year. The plan would apply to all persons under 65 covered by Social Security.

Knowles accepts Merrilan tree

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A nine-foot balsam fir was accepted Monday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to serve as the people's Christmas tree in the governor's office during the holiday season.

The 15-year-old tree was presented to the governor by Cal and George Frelk of Merrilan, winners of a statewide competition. Merrilan is 11 miles northeast of Black River Falls in Jackson County.

Knowles also formally dispatched to President Nixon a Christmas tree from Wisconsin. It will stand in the Blue Room in the White House.

The 20-foot white spruce was also grown by the Frelks and is to be presented at the White House Wednesday.

Knowles commended the Wisconsin Christmas tree industry for the "great quantity of trees it produces every year, and even more for the tremendous quality of the trees, which is why Wisconsin produced this year's grand national champion."

WOMEN DRINKING

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Both sides have taken an argument over serving women drinks at the bar to the Court of Appeals, which will rule later this year.

Meantime, a lower court ruling allowing women to do so is in force through an injunction. The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is trying to keep the current prohibition on the books.

27 educators get extended employment

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Twenty-seven educators whom the University of Wisconsin's Parkside unit had planned to discard are being given extended employment, Chancellor Irvin Wylie said Monday.

The small campus' administration had been under pressure from faculty members after announcing contracts might not be renewed with 17 assistant professors and 10 instructors.

The newly organized Parkside Faculty Association, which met with union organizers during the weekend, declared after Wylie's announcement that the chancellor was "giving back what he had in fact no right to take away."

Wylie explained his action on grounds that educators hired from outside the campus are traditionally guaranteed three years to make the grade, and that the 17 assistant professors had worked for Parkside only two years.

The educators are being "given the benefit of the doubt," Wylie said.

Ask judges to show cause on abortion ruling

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The three U.S. District Court judges who ruled against Wisconsin's anti-abortion statute have been ordered to show cause why they shouldn't be barred from enforcing their decision, the Milwaukee County district attorney said Monday.

The district attorney's office said Chief Judge Luther M. Swygert of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago issued the show-cause order concerning the district court decision to halt prosecution of Dr. Sidney G. Babbitz.

JUDGES Myron L. Gordon, John W. Reynolds and Otto Kerner ruled earlier this year that Wisconsin cannot restrict a woman's right to have an abortion in early months of pregnancy.

Babbitz, whose appeal had led to the ruling, remained scheduled for trial in Milwaukee anyway. The panel issued another order Nov. 18, this time telling the state to cease prosecution.

Circuit Judge Herbert Steffes has denied a defense motion to dismiss the charge. He has said he will keep the trial on his court docket until the Chicago appellate court decides whether the three judges' ruling against prosecution should be upheld. The trial has been postponed to April 19.

THE DISTRICT attorney's office is appealing the panel's rulings. The office said Swygert told the three judges they have until Thursday to file briefs in reply to the show cause directive.

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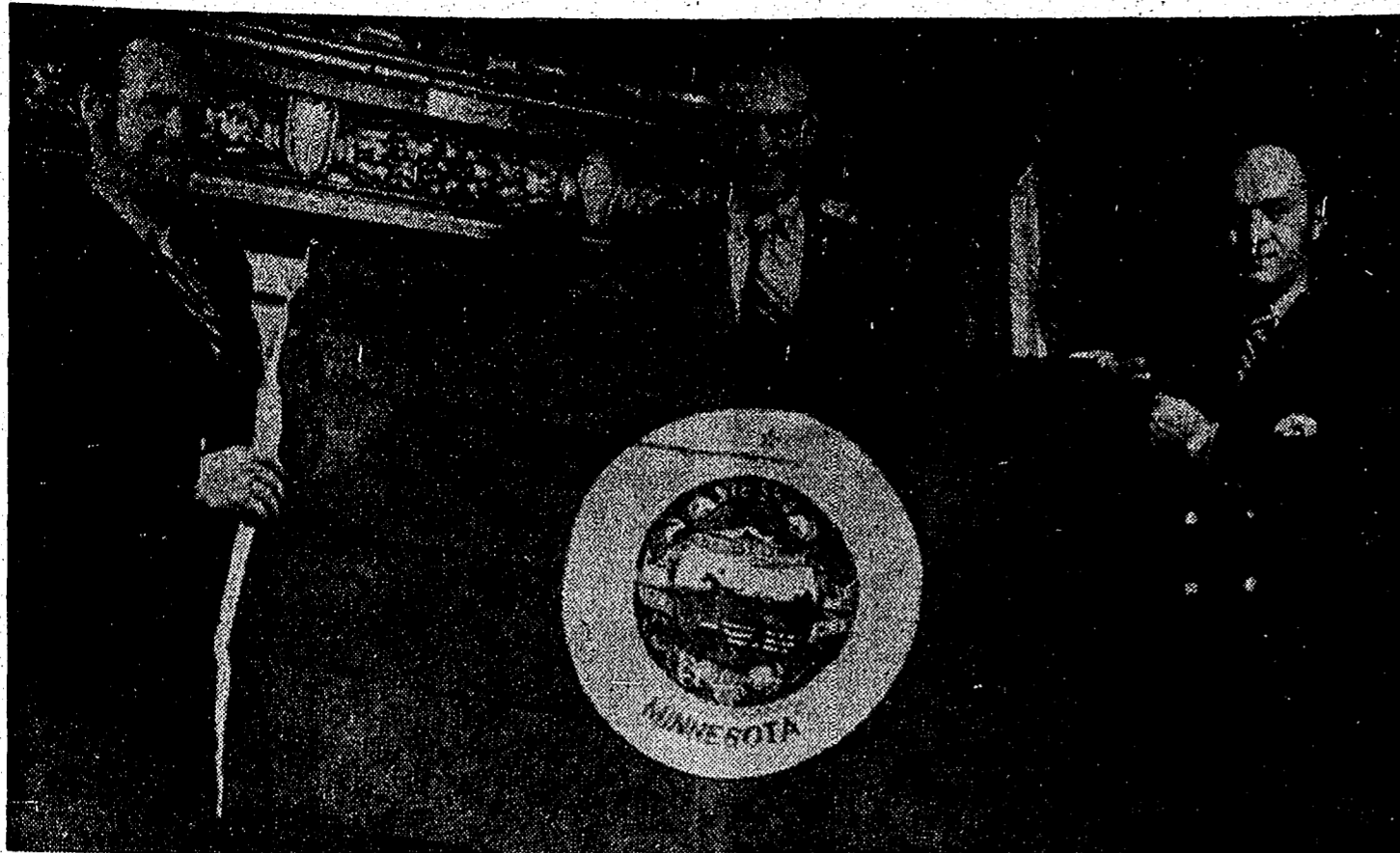
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<input type="checkbox"/> Recliner Rockers	From \$109.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Wall Mirrors, 24"x36"	\$16.95 30"x40" \$19.95
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POLE FLAG . . . Walt Pederson, Gov. Harold LeVander, and Ron Whitehouse show off the Minnesota flag which Pederson hopes to plant at the South Pole. Pederson will leave McMurdo Sound in Antarctica for the South Pole by snowmobile with three other persons Christmas Day. If this trip is

successful, he will be the first man to reach both the North Pole and the South Pole overland. Pederson was on the Ralph Plaisted expedition which reached the North Pole in 1968. (AP Photofax)

Walt Pederson —

Will snowmobile to South Pole

By GENE LAHAMMER
ST. PAUL (AP)—Walt Pederson will leave Minnesota one week from today on a trip he hopes will make him the first man to reach both the North and South poles overland. Pederson, of St. Cloud, Minn., said Monday he anticipates encountering "nothing worse than" 70 below zero temperatures and winds of 90 miles per hour on his snowmobile expedition to the South Pole.

He was one of four members of the Ralph Plaisted expedition which reached the North Pole on April 9, 1968.

Pederson, 43, will head a four-member party which plans to shove off Christmas Day by snowmobile from McMurdo Sound in Antarctica to the South Pole.

Gov. Harold LeVander presented Pederson with a Minnesota state flag Monday to plant at the South Pole, as the Plaisted

expedition did at the North Pole.

The author, inventor and former school teacher then gave the governor a snowmobile helmet like those his team will use in the 1,275-mile drive from McMurdo Sound to the South Pole.

Pederson, who is sporting a full beard that will protect him against the frigid polar weather, said each member of his crew will drive a 35-horsepower snowmobile.

They will each pull several sleds and carry all necessary supplies, including fuel for the snowmobiles, he said.

One reason for the expedition, which will cost more than \$150,000, is to test long-range travel for snowmobiles.

The party hopes to average about 60 miles per day in a minimum of 10 hours of travel and plans to reach the pole three weeks after leaving McMurdo Sound.

Jews lend helping hand to Christians

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Members of a Jewish group announced Monday a plan "to serve the cause of brotherhood" by working for Christians on Christmas Eve.

Albert Jacobs, chairman of the project for Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, says Jews who won't necessarily be celebrating the holiday are offering to replace Christians who couldn't otherwise have the night off.

The idea got its start with Albert Rosen, 52, who volunteered to fill in for a Christian bartender. Rosen was granted a bartender's license by municipal officials for the occasion.

Jacobs said there are "no limitations as such" concerning the work which his 300-member group is willing to do. "If they come up with a requirement, we'll do our darndest to fill it," he said. "I don't think we could come up with a telephone lineman, but I feel certain we could come up with an electrician."

"We would not expect to be paid for this," he added, saying the regular employe could keep the income or give it to charity.

Damage placed over \$650,000 in Beardsley blaze

BEARDSLEY, Minn. (AP) — Damages have been estimated at \$650,000 to \$750,000 in the fire which destroyed three wooden grain towers and 180,000 bushels of grain.

Al Kamstra, manager of the Beardsley Farmers Cooperative Elevator, made the estimate Monday as firemen continued to pour water on piles of smoldering grain. The fire broke out Saturday.

South Dakota airport to get instruments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A South Dakota airport is among 31 airports currently without the automatic instruments designed to keep pilots on the correct approach which will be equipped with the devices under a bill coming before the House this week.

The Federal Aviation Administration will install the Instrument Landing Systems at the airports, including Watertown, S.D., at a total cost of \$6,490,000 if the bill becomes law.

Expect world's longest keg roll will end today

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The world's longest beer keg roll is expected to end under St. Louis' Gateway Arch today.

Four keg-rollers from Southwest State College at Marshall, Minn., made the 531-mile journey from Marshall to beat a 400-mile record set last month by Lea College students who rolled a keg from Albert Lea, Minn., to Chicago.

The students, all sophomores, reached suburban St. Charles Monday night.

They spent Sunday night in a brand new jail at Louisiana, Mo., after flagging down a police cruiser to ask advice on a place to stay.

"We were the first inmates," said Brad Kingeray of Windom, Minn., "and it wasn't bad at all."

The other rollers are Richard King Jr. of Minneapolis, Tom Karlson of Pipestone and Ronald Hagen, Edina.

Arms aid package could be delayed

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's insistence that arms aid to Israel and assistance for Southeast Asia be included in a single package may delay congressional action on both until next year.

In fact, says Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee, the administration prefers a delay to separating the two items.

In contrast, the Senate took up today a scaled-down \$68.4 billion defense appropriations bill with a minimum of controversy expected.

Because of funds for Southeast Asia—including \$155 million in new assistance to Cambodia—President Nixon's foreign aid package itself appears headed for trouble in the Senate.

The administration feels the easiest way to pass the \$500 million aid for Cambodia, South Vietnam and South Korea is to tie it to the broadly supported \$500 million for Israel arms.

The aid to Israel already has been authorized by Congress. The Asian aid has not and the issue is before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird planned to plead the case for the \$1 billion boost before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee today. Rogers will discuss the Asian request with Foreign Relations Thursday.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he couldn't anticipate the outcome of a bill authorizing the Asian funds—but added he does not

see the basis for administration insistence that the aid be handled in a single package.

Nixon proposed \$70 million in economic aid and \$85 million in military aid for Cambodia, plus \$100 million to restore funds he already has diverted there.

His Nov. 18 message seeks \$65 million in added aid for South Vietnam, and \$130 million for South Korea.

Young, meanwhile, described the military appropriations bill as reasonable—but "not adequate to carry on the war in Vietnam, and all of our other worldwide commitments, and still maintain a strong national defense."

At \$66.4 billion, the bill is \$2.3 billion below the administration budget, and \$6.2 billion below the level voted a year ago.

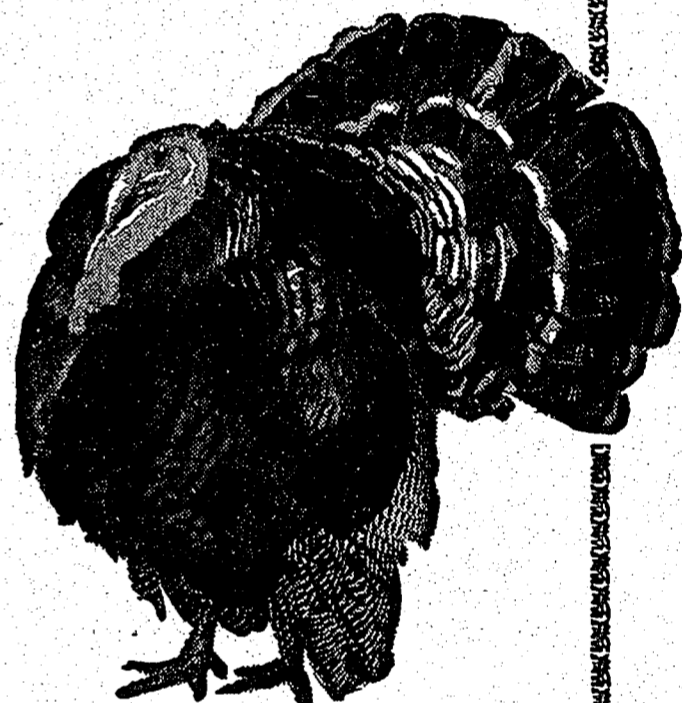
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— THE MINNESOTA HERITAGE —

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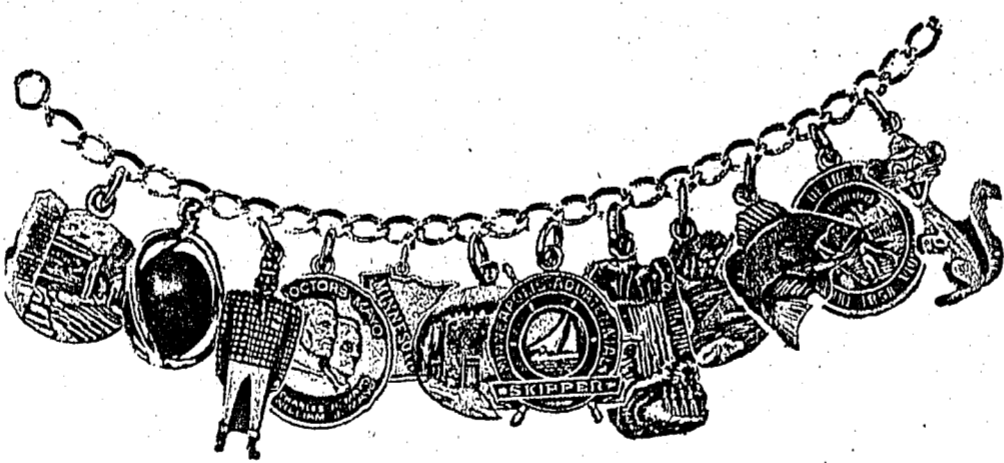
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GOLDBERG WITH NIXON . . . Rube Goldberg, cartoonist who gained fame for his drawings of zany contraptions, died Monday of cancer at the age of 87. After retiring from cartooning in 1964, Goldberg turned to sculpture, term-

ing his little statues "kindly" rather than satirical. He presented a bust of President Nixon last month to the chief executive at the White House. (AP Photofax)

Final arguments heard in Red Wing sewage hassle

RED WING, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota Municipal Commission heard final arguments Monday in a dispute between Red Wing city officials and Burnside Township officers.

The hassle began when Burnside Township officials asked Red Wing to permit connection to Red Wing's sewage treatment plant. The city rejected the proposal, saying it would permit the connection only if the township consolidated with it or permitted itself to be annexed.

A group called the Burnside Township Development Association also entered the action, obtaining about 250 signatures petitioning for a consolidation vote.

Instead, Burnside elected officials submitted an application that the township be incorporated and asked the Pollution Control Agency to order the sewage hookup.

Attorneys for the city of Red Wing argued in favor of consolidation of the township with the city; attorneys for the township officials asked the commission to leave the matter as it stands and let the PCA decide on the sewer connection.

The commission set Jan. 5, 1971 as the deadline for both parties to submit written briefs and allowed 20 more days for rebuttals.

Knowles recommends delay in budgeting form change

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Warren P. Knowles says he has suggested to Wisconsin's next governor, Patrick J. Lucey, that it would be harmful to taxpayers to switch too soon to annual state budgeting.

Annual budgets, the Republican governor remarked Monday, "would give all the special interests another kick at the cat, and it is going to cost the taxpayer."

Knowles made the remark during a cabinet meeting, at which officials in his administration discussed the future of Knowles' policies after Lucey, a Democrat, takes over in January.

Lucey has blamed the Knowles administration for some of the policies which are leading to a tax-increasing gap of \$500 million between next year's budget requests and tax revenue.

Lucey has said the state should operate on an annual instead of biennial budget, but that it isn't likely the legislature can start developing annual budgets before 1972.

Knowles said making administrative appointments has been one of his hardest jobs as chief executive.

The legislature has compounded the problem, he said, by insisting that agen-

cies have "so many lawyers, so many doctors and so many farmers."

The state superintendent of public instruction, William C. Kahl, said he is not in accord with a recommendation by the Kellett study commission that the job be appointive instead of elective.

The commission has suggested that a state board, with a delegate from each congressional district, nominate the superintendent.

Kahl said it might be better for the commission to draw up a list of qualifications which a candidate for the elective office would have to meet.

Season to be jolly isn't that for some

By C.G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP)—The season to be jolly makes a lot of people sad.

They are suffering from what psychiatrists often call "Christmas neurosis." The holiday makes them feel lonely, sad and depressed.

And in reactions to it, some people may drink too much or engage in extramarital affairs of sexual deviancy, or other activities in which they normally don't engage, psychiatrists have reported.

Dr. George H. Pollack, director-designate of The Institute for Psychoanalysis, says, "At times people do various things to overcome a depressed feeling." In an interview, he cited the reputation for moral looseness at Christmas office parties as an attempt to achieve "pseudo happiness."

The Thanksgiving-Christmas period is a time for family-centered festivities, says Pollack, who has made studies of psychological problems associated with anniversaries, and with reactions to mourning.

"Those who might have various kinds of unfinished business with their family—or who have no family—have a greater tendency at this time to experience loneliness, depression, sadness—a missing of togetherness."

There's no way of estimating how many people feel depressed at Christmas, he said, but for those who do, Dr. Pollack advises "doing some soul searching on their own" to try to determine what is making them unhappy. Being aware of a problem can open up mental associations which help to overcome the problem, he said. The holiday neurosis usually ends after the holiday.

And if a friend or relative has the Christmas blues, it doesn't do any good just to tell him to cheer up, Dr. Pollack said. The person has a reason for his depression. He needs to try to understand why.

SPEECH CONTEST

Coleen McCormick, who won first place in extemporaneous speaking in a Winona State College high school speech contest Saturday, is from Caledonia High School, not Onalaska High School.

House backs U.S. raid on POW camp

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Monday commended the Air Force-Army commando raid on a North Vietnam prisoner of war camp despite the cry of opponents who warned it might encourage the Pentagon to try other raids.

The resolution passed 347 to 15 but opponents tied up the vote 2½ hours with parliamentary stalls to protest the measure.

A similar resolution in the Senate was blocked by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., earlier. He said passage might be interpreted as support for what he called escalation of the war.

The House resolution said the POW issue should be given top priority at the Paris peace talks, and that no permanent agreement should be signed on any aspect of the war until there is substantive progress on the prisoner question.

Supporters said the resolution honored the bravery of the commandos who attempted the raid.

In a related development, the Army announced Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird would visit Ft. Bragg, N.C., Wednesday to decorate servicemen who raided the prison camp near Hanoi.

Nixon official praises farm act

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Nixon administration farm official says the new Agricultural Act of 1970 will help farmers become more efficient and competitive by allowing each to produce crops that are most profitable.

Carroll G. Brunthaver, associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), says the key to this is the "set aside" feature in the new administration-backed farm law.

Basically, a cooperating farmer agrees to set-aside from production a percentage of his cropland used to grow wheat, feed grains or cotton. On the remainder he may grow as much as he likes. The law does away

with the old yearly acreage allotments.

Brunthaver said in a Foreign Agricultural Service report published Monday that the set-aside approach will allow a farmer to "plant the crop or crops that will give him the greatest net return" on his investment.

"Currently," Brunthaver said, "a farmer who has allotments or bases for several crops is encouraged to produce them all. Under the 'set-aside' he could focus on the most profitable."

The new law, Brunthaver said, "will probably" result in more corn in the Corn Belt, more small grains in the Great Plains and more soybeans in the southeast plus an expansion of cotton in "the most efficient areas" of the country.

Ask changes in farm crop reports

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three major feed and grain organizations are putting pressure on the Agriculture Department to cancel major changes planned for government farm crop and livestock reports.

Department officials announced the proposed changes in October. They are scheduled to take effect next year. The plan calls for some reports to be eliminated and several to be delayed or combined with others.

Examples include reports for wheat and corn. Historically,

Unlicensed meat operation at Kenyon probed

ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Department of Agriculture has placed an unlicensed meat processing operation at Kenyon, Minn., under legal seizure.

Ten beef carcasses found in the Kenyon Locker Plant were unfit for human consumption, the department said. The carcasses were seized by state inspectors as evidence in the surprise inspection last Saturday. The department said an investigation is continuing to determine the identity and whereabouts of the plant operator, as well as the sources of his slaughter cattle.

Inspectors said three of the carcasses had fallen on the floor of the cooler and that the refrigeration unit was not operating. All the animals had been slaughtered at least a week earlier, their report said.

Kenyon is a community of about 1,600 in Goodhue County some 40 miles south of the Twin Cities.

the USDA issues its first winter wheat production estimate in June. Beginning in 1971 it will come in July. The first corn report, normally slated for July, will be issued in August.

Department officials acknowledge tighter budget requirements as factors in wanting to streamline the system—about 600 reports are issued annually—but also say some are not important, duplicate others and are not as accurate as they could be if delayed.

The Statistical Reporting Service asked for public comments by Dec. 1 before making a final decision on whether to proceed with the changes.

The National Grain and Feed Association reports that it was joined by the American Feed Manufacturers Association and the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives in opposing the move.

"In all cases we urge that USDA publish its forecasts as early in the growing season as is feasible," the group told the department.

"A report on the expected production of a given crop may gain a percentage point or two in accuracy by waiting until the harvest is under way, but the report may be far less useful than a report published earlier," the industry spokesman said.

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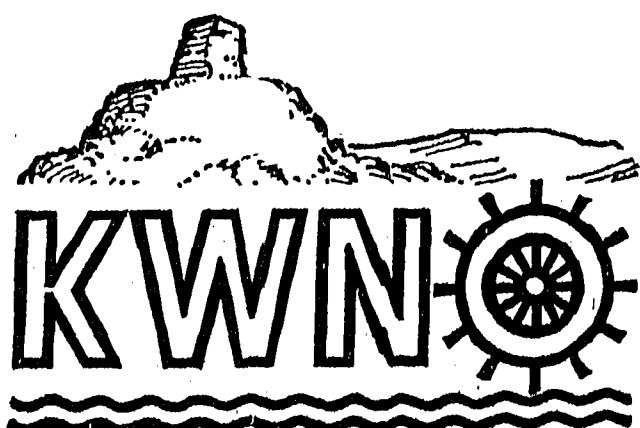
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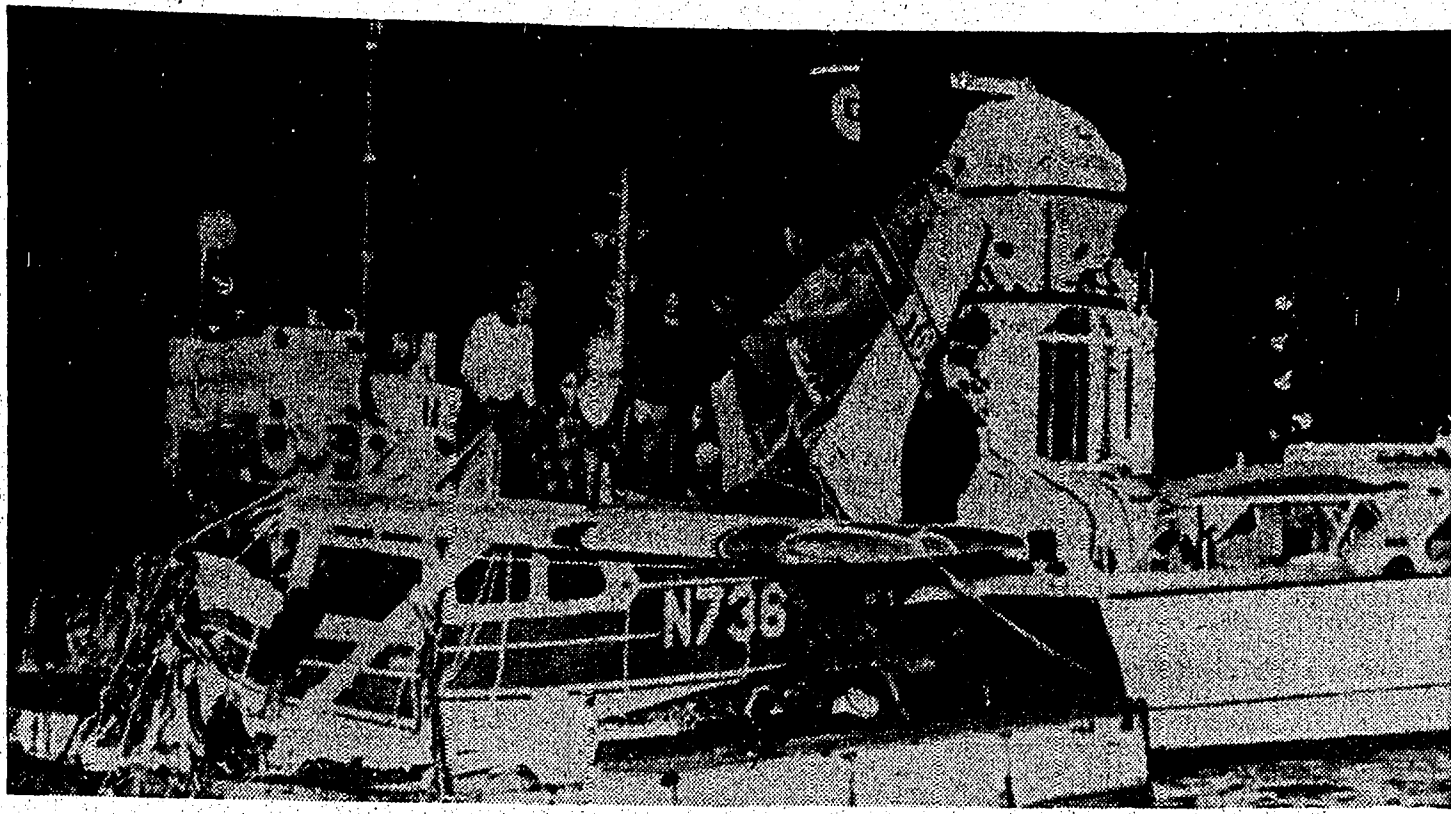


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BODY RECOVERED . . . The body of Atomic Energy Commissioner Theos Thompson was found when divers recovered the wreckage of a small plane in which he was killed Nov. 25. Thompson was the nation's top man in nuclear weapons development and testing. Thompson and two other

men died when the amphibious plane crashed in Lake Mead, Nev. The wreckage was pulled from the bottom Monday by divers who worked out of the diving bell visible above the crumpled tail section. (AP Photofax)

'Nothings' strike at high school level in Wisconsin

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) — The National Association of Professional Bureaucrats (NATAPROBU) has struck at the high school level with all the vigor of a cold, wet sponge.

Administrators at West De Pere High School aren't concerned that NATAPROBU has infiltrated the students' ranks. They are even somewhat flattered by the organization's report that De Pere is the nation's first high school to have organized a teen-age chapter to accomplish nothing.

The association was formed in Washington, D.C., to ridicule bureaucratic inefficiency.

Jim Boren of Washington explains that his group's

members carry pencils with erasers at both ends to demonstrate that "bureaucrats never initiate anything."

The high school unit calls itself "Phantoms for Maximum Validity," and Boren said that puts the students "right in the swing of it."

The idea of forming a NATAPROBU chapter was the doing primarily of Carol Van Sistine, a senior who began corresponding with Boren in August — or trying to. It took time to wander through the Washington bureaucracy and locate him.

"We want the whole senior class to have a membership," she said. The chapter is to be a division of NATAPROBU's Fu-

tureau Bureaucrats of America.

A De Pere delegate was to have attended a Washington convention in November, but couldn't make it.

The awards eventually handed out represented accomplishments as far back as 1968. It takes time "for everything to clear our committees," Boren explains.

The De Pere chapter was suggested to the students by a Latin instructor, Donald Byers, who volunteered the \$10 registration fee for the membership certificate that now hangs on his classroom wall, complete with worthless stamps and unimportant endorsements. NATAPROBU gained na-

tional attention when it issued a handbook for bureaucrats, listing the multi-syllable words which politicians and government agencies are accused of using when they aren't certain themselves if they understand what they're talking about.

The organization's credo "seeks to give recognition to the articulate finger-tappers of the world" and to those who "have kept things from happening and thereby prevented mistakes from being made."

Its coat of arms depicts a duck befuddled in red tape. Its newsletter is called "The Inaction Line," and its motto is: "When in doubt, mumble."

Hoover reports 22 on-campus bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says violence on American campuses the last two years included 22 bombings and about 1,930 demonstrations in which eight persons were killed and 485 were injured.

Hoover said 31 people have been charged in connection with eight instances of campus sabotage investigated by the FBI.

Eight bombings, 10 cases of arson and 130 student demonstrations the first two months of the 1970-71 school year cost more than \$3.25 million, Hoover said, and nearly 1,800 demonstrations last year caused property damage estimated at more

than \$9.5 million. Hoover's testimony to a House appropriations subcommittee Nov. 19 was released Monday. It was essentially the same as his testimony to a Senate subcommittee a little more than a week ago.

He told Congress a group known as the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives planned to blow up electricity lines and steam pipes into Washington, and kidnap a high government official as ransom for an end to U.S. bombing in Indochina and release of all political prisoners.

Hoover said student demonstrations during the 1969-

70 school year resulted in 7,500 arrests. Two-thirds of the 462 injuries were to police, he said.

The FBI listed 247 cases of arson and 313 sit-ins or building seizures last school year.

As of Nov. 5, he said, more than 130 demonstrations this school year had resulted in 23 injuries, seven to policemen, and more than 130 arrests. He said ROTC facilities were the target of 13 demonstrations.

Voyageurs Park critics fear wilderness invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)— Critics of the proposed Voyageurs National Park said it would destroy the northern Minnesota wilderness areas it was designed to

preserve. The testimony came Monday in the final day of a Senate subcommittee hearing on the proposal.

"We're raising the question of a terrific overuse of the area," said J. P. Dawley, spokesman for the Crane Lake Commercial Club.

He added that the estimated 11,000 persons and 2,200 boats per lake the park would draw during peak summer months would make it "no longer a wilderness area."

The proposed 219,000-acre park already has won House approval.

Dawley contended the area should instead be designated a national recreation area, with hunting, trapping and other uses permitted.

Daniel A. Pool of the Wildlife Management Institute said the bill to create the park contains an "ecological inconsistency" in its prohibition of rotational timber harvesting.

The eventual reestablishment of mature coniferous forests

over much of the area would, he said result in a decline of wildlife.

"Such forests accommodate only low densities of many important forms of wildlife," he said. "In fact, populations of the larger animals—moose, bear and caribou—were very low at the time of the Voyageurs because of the dense forest cover. Deer were very rare."

"Manipulation of forest vegetation, rather than protection, is required to support optimum populations of many kinds of wildlife," he said.

The record of the interior subcommittee hearing will be kept open until Friday. Then Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., subcommittee chairman, will make a recommendation to the full committee.

Even with prompt favorable action from the Senate Interior Committee, it is uncertain whether the measure can get to the floor before the planned Dec. 18 adjournment of Congress.

Hits reduced fees for nonresident hunting licenses

STRUM, Wis. — Assemblyman John Radcliffe D-Strum said he has "lost patience with the unthinking attitude of the Department of Natural Resources" in lowering out-of-state hunting license fees at a time when state game populations, particularly deer, are declining.

He is preparing to introduce legislation to substantially increase license fees for out-of-state hunters in Wisconsin, he said.

A bill being drafted by Radcliffe for the 1971 legislative session would increase out-of-state license fees from \$35 to \$100 for large game and from \$25 to \$50 for small game.

"What we have is a situation in the northwestern counties where the woods are swarming with Minnesota hunters who are encouraged to come into Wisconsin by the lower fees," said Radcliffe.

"Inevitably the one to suffer from such a condition is the Wisconsin hunter and I think this is wrong."

JOBS GROWING
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Despite a freeze on unessential job hirings ordered last year by Gov. Louis B. Nunn, the state payroll has been growing by 2 per cent. Personnel officials attributed the rise to new federal programs which require Kentuckians to staff.

Winona Daily News 5b
Winona, Minnesota
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PROPOSES SST BLOCK . . . Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., calls a Capitol Hill news conference Monday to discuss the legislation he introduced to block foreign-made supersonic transports from operating in the United States. (AP Photofax)

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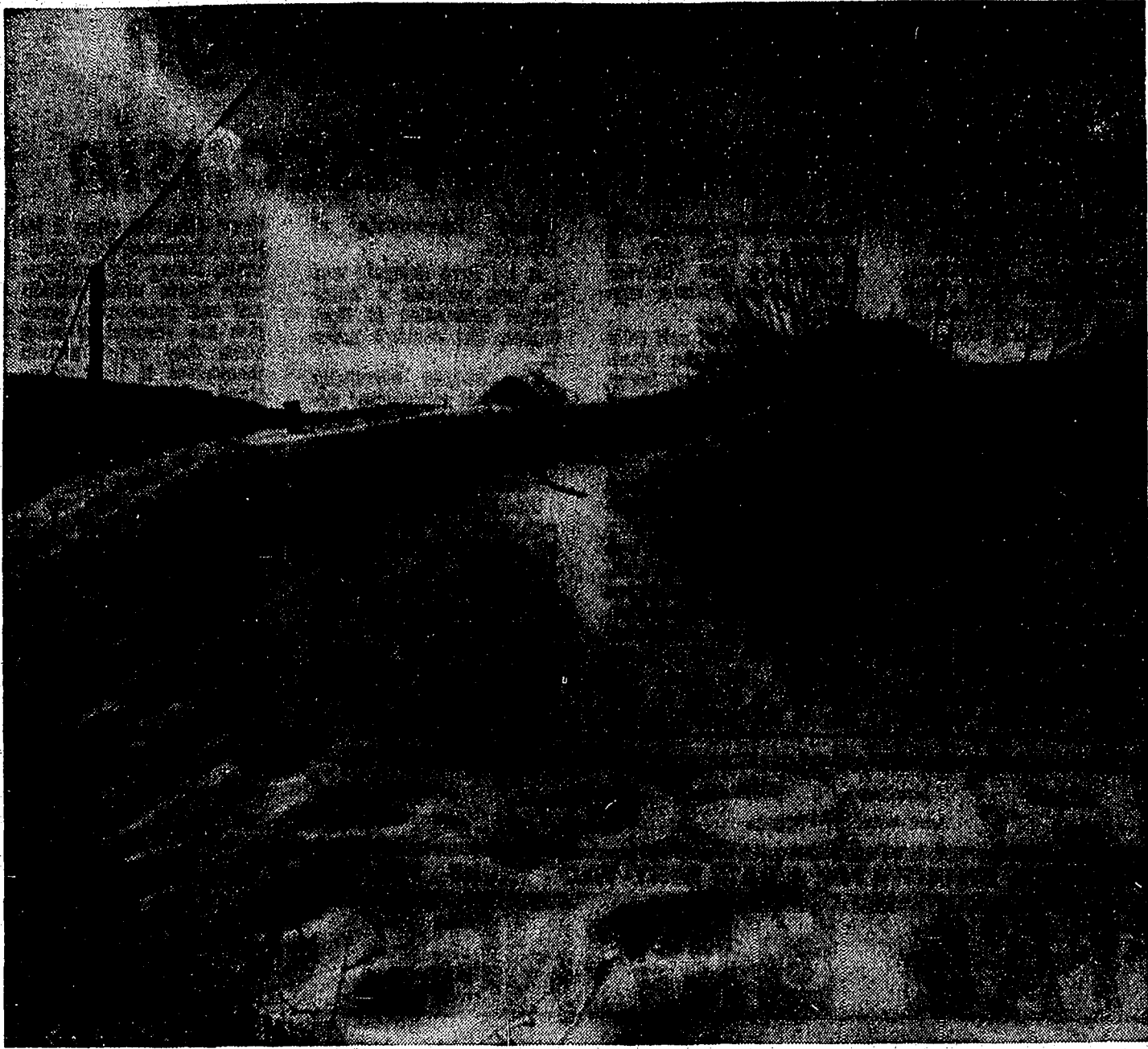


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CEDAR RAPIDS DESERT SCENE . . . The Sahara Desert could hardly appear more desolate than this scene just north of Cedar Rapids' Seminole Valley Park N. E. Sand blown by the heavy winds of recent days has inundated a fence paralleling the road leading into the park and the fence posts barely protrude from the dunes. (AP Photofax)

6b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1970

Faculty Senate at Madison asks discipline end

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Faculty Senate recommended Monday that the University of Wisconsin cease trying to discipline students for violations of state statutes.

The senate voted 115-98 for a recommendation that the school confine its disciplinary actions to academic affairs, such as cheating, law enforcement, the faculty said, should be handled by law enforcement agencies.

A classroom disruption, it reasoned, falls in the category of disorderly conduct.

The proposal was not forwarded immediately to regents, who set campus rules. The senate decided instead to name a committee to study methods of implementing the suggestion.

Law professor John Hetherington said the school may be asking too much of its facilities when it tries to enforce civil laws because the problem of discipline is one of apprehending.

Engineer professor Phillip Meyers said a campus needs self discipline. The legislature recognizes that the university has not only a right "but an obligation" to protect itself, he said.

ETTRICK PATIENTS
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Barney Mahoney, 80, and Allan Foss are hospital patients in La Crosse.

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Louisiana state officials bemoan lack of geese

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — It's only poetic justice that Louisiana officials are complaining that some 300,000 geese are sticking around Iowa and Missouri to gorge themselves on corn instead of flying south, says an Iowa fish and game official.

"Louisiana has had a poor record of game management," Harry Harrison, chief of the Fish and Game Division of the Iowa Conservation Commission, said Monday.

Louisiana and Texas wildlife officials sent investigators north when the geese, of the varieties called blue and snow, didn't make it to their usual wintering area on the Gulf of Mexico.

Richard K. Yancey, assistant director of the Louisiana Wild

Life and Fisheries Commission, said the inspection team found the geese in federal and state wildlife areas in Iowa and Missouri eating corn.

He charged that "considerable planting had been done to provide grain and feed for the geese."

"The charge that we are deliberately planting to lure the geese here is not so," said Harrison.

He admits the geese are still in the north but says the pattern of the southward migration of geese has changed because of the mechanical corn picker which leaves much grain in the fields.

And he also admits there has been some planting in a federal refuge at DeSoto Bend, but adds, "I assume the federal

people know what they are doing.

"But how do we get the geese to move?" he asked. "They have elected to stay because it has been an open early winter and there is open water and plenty of feed. When the snow or hard freezes come the geese will leave, but not before."

Harrison said the charge that the Iowa areas are ringed with shooting pits is true, "but the same situation exists in Louisiana and Texas and it really doesn't make any difference to the geese where they are shot."

He said he suspects another motive behind the concern of Louisiana wildlife officials. "Actually, the complaint is not so much of preserving the species as not having geese and ducks South for their hunters."

18 killed in crash of Romanian jet

BUCHAREST (AP) — A Romanian diplomat and an Israeli professor were reported among the 18 persons killed in the crash of a Romanian airliner at the Black Sea coastal city of Constanta. Nine others aboard the Tarom airlines Tel Aviv-to-Bucharest flight were hospitalized, the Romanian news agency Agerpress reported.

The diplomat was Paul Marin, Bucharest's commercial attaché in Tel Aviv, said the Israeli state radio. It reported his wife, their two children and two other Romanians returning from a trade mission in Tel Aviv also were killed.

The Israeli radio reported that Prof. Pinchas Naor of the Haifa Technion Institute was missing and presumed dead. Two other Israelis were aboard, the broadcast said.

Agerpress said bad weather at Bucharest's Otopeni Airport forced officials to divert the British twin-engine jet 140 miles east to Constanta.

Again it hit bad weather, the agency said, and it crashed into a building three miles short of its destination, Kogalniceanu Airport. The plane carried 20 passengers and seven crewmen.

Reappoint Sauer county assessor

David Sauer was reappointed Winona County assessor for a two-year term by the Winona County Board Monday. His present term of office expires Dec. 31.

In other action commissioners approved the First National Bank, the Winona National & Savings Bank, the Merchants National Bank, all of Winona; the First National Bank, St. Charles; the Security State Bank, Lewisport; Altura State Bank, Altura; First State Bank, Rollingstone, and the Town and Country State Bank, Winona, as the official depositories of public funds. The approval was effective as of Jan. 1, with the exception of the Town and Country State Bank which is expected to begin operation in about three months. The banks will furnish personal or surety bonds for the maximum amount of the deposits.

Placed on file were letters from N. T. Waldor, Minnesota State Commissioner of Highways, asking that the county highway engineer be enrolled in the annual county highway engineers institute to be held at Hill City, Minn., Jan. 18-20, and Roger A. Davis, director of planning of Region F Advisory Commission announcing a meeting of the Governor's Commission on Crime Prevention and Control at Mankato State College, Dec. 17.

Also placed on file was a letter from Jack Bratrud, J. Bratrud Designers, Minneapolis, including a copy of a letter written to Mrs. Patricia Frisby, a

member of the Save the Court-house Committee.

The letter stated that Bratrud would be happy to come to Winona and make a feasibility study of the existing space in the present courthouse building and new space needed, and of the possibility of renovating the building. It was written after the firm had been contacted by Mrs. Frisby regarding the courthouse controversy.

In the letter to Mrs. Frisby, Bratrud stated that he was in sympathy with the committee in their work to save the present structure, and that he would be glad that there would be a possibility of renovating the building, not as a historical museum, but for a functional county building. The minimal budget commissioners have to erect a new building would mean a minimal building, he said. It was Bratrud's feeling that renovation would not only result in a financial saving but also the building would have a "unique prestige" if it could be renovated. The cost of renovating the building estimated by commissioners at \$1 million seemed a bit high, he said.

Office building 'going down' in California city

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — A new 10-story office building is going down at Mercy and Castro streets here. Yes, going down.

Three stories are in place—the 10th, ninth and eighth—and a new floor is scheduled to be jacked up into place each week until the last one goes in at ground level.

The contractors, William & Burrows of Belmont, say the construction goes faster working from the top down. Crews work on the upper stories putting in wiring, pipes and finishing, while other crews on the ground get a new floor ready to be raised and fastened to two 10-story high inner service cores.

County Board

Over death of Viet student

Rioting rages in Qui Nhon

QUI NHON, Vietnam (AP) — Anti-American rioting raged Monday and today in this central coastal city following the fatal shooting of a Vietnamese high school student by an American soldier.

A 24-hour curfew was ordered but demonstrations, window-smashing and the burning of U.S. military vehicles continued. Some American troops have been injured by flying rocks, informants said.

Qui Nhon was placed off limits to all Americans. Informed U.S. sources said

the demonstrators, estimated at between 2,500 and 4,000 today, were demanding that the American soldier who killed the youth be turned over to South Vietnamese authorities for immediate trial.

The soldier was not identified. He was in custody, and military officials were investigating the shooting.

"We're not about to turn him over" to the South Vietnamese, said one U.S. official. The United States has no status of forces agreement with the Vietnamese giving them jurisdiction over American military personnel

under some circumstances as it has with South Korea, for example.

Informed sources said the student was killed Monday afternoon when a group of Vietnamese youths climbed aboard an American Army truck carrying boxes of C-rations and tried to steal some of them.

One of the two soldiers riding in the truck fired a shot in warning, the sources said. The shot killed a high school student standing nearby who was not involved in the looting attempt. American officers met with

the province chief and leaders of at least three student groups. The Americans assured them that the family of the dead youth would be compensated, but they made no promises concerning the soldier who shot him.

No charges have been filed against the soldier, sources said.

Several thousand Americans are stationed in and around Qui Nhon, which is 275 miles northeast of Saigon. There are no American combat units in the immediate vicinity.

Naftalin says cities losing war on decay

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Former Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin told the nation's mayors today that cities are losing their war against deterioration and they should "throw themselves upon the mercy of their adversaries."

"It's time, perhaps," he said, "that the central cities acknowledge defeat and that they move to claim the entitlement of any vanquished foe, which in their case is to be rescued and rehabilitated by their own adversaries—suburbs, state, the national government and their own constituencies."

Naftalin's remarks were prepared for delivery to the 47th annual congress of the National League of Cities.

Naftalin, who left the mayor's office 18 months ago to become a professor of public affairs at the University of Minnesota, said the suburbs had pillaged the central cities of their leaders and resources, the state had taken taxes from cities without returning a fair share, the federal government had lost its affection for the cities and city residents were demanding to know by what authority the city rules at all.

He cited initiatives that cities could make to receive needed aid.

"We should unite on a non-partisan basis to revive the idea of new federalism, advanced some months ago by President Nixon, and to insist that Congress adopt some meaningful form of revenue sharing in the next Congress," Naftalin said.

Such a move has already begun at this conference of 2,500 elected local officials. Agreement was reached Sunday between a Nixon administration official and representatives of eight major associations of state and local officials on a revised federal revenue sharing bill to be submitted to Congress next year.

Witness claims Calley shot 'group after group'

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — With bursts of rifle fire over a period of 1½ hours, a court-martial witness says, Lt. William L. Calley executed group after group of Vietnamese civilians at a My Lai ditch.

"I would estimate that between 90 and 100 died," Thomas W. Turner testified Monday.

That testimony prompted a long legal argument and defense demands for a mistrial.

Judge Reid W. Kennedy was to rule today on the mistrial motion.

"For the first time the government brings forth testimony there were two groups of victims in the ditch," argued George Latimer, chief civilian counsel for Calley, who is charged with the murder of 102 civilians.

If the victims are to be broken into "platoons," Latimer said, they should have been charged as separate offenses. He accused the government of

"trying to get in back-door evidence of people being paraded into this ditch."

Turner, a 24-year-old University of Nebraska student, was a team leader in Calley's platoon during the search and destroy mission at My Lai, thought to be a Viet Cong stronghold.

In the ditch at the east side of My Lai, he said, he saw bodies of men, women and children oozing blood.

Calley and Pfc. Paul Meadlo were there, Turner said.

"Calley began firing into another group of people standing and kneeling in another part of the ditch," he said.

"As I walked closest to the lieutenant he was firing into a second group. He changed clips and kept on firing."

Turner said he then walked 75 yards to the north and "there was constant firing as I left."

Later, Turner said, Calley came walking toward his position.

"A young woman came to-

ward us," Turner said. "She was giving herself up, you could see that. She had her hands in the air."

Q. Then what happened?
A. Lt. Calley shot her several times in the chest . . . she fell over into the rice paddy.

Latimer and the military defense counsel, Maj. Kenneth Raby, protested out of the jury's hearing that "this is an apparent attempt to bring in events not in the bill of particulars"—the outline of charges to which the defense is entitled before the trial.

Judge Kennedy ordered Turner's testimony about the woman stricken from the record and admonished the six-man military jury to "consider it for no purpose."

Charles Sledge, a trim youth from Sardis, Miss., testified he saw Calley holding his M16 rifle across his chest, showing people into the ditch, and that the lieutenant killed a white-robed man who pleaded with him with hands in prayerful gesture.

Sledge said he also saw Calley catch and hurl a child, possibly 2 to 5 years old, into the ditch and fire a single shot after it. Sledge said he did not know whether the child was hit.

Sledge also said Calley sprayed bullets into the ditch in a sweeping motion.

As Calley's radio operator, Sledge said, he was with the lieutenant when they went through My Lai.

License approved for concert hall

City Council members Monday night granted a cabaret license for operation of a proposed youth concert hall at 118 Main St.

The license was awarded after the operator, Miss Sue Burns, La Crosse, Wis., outlined her plans for the establishment.

It would, she told the council, feature various musical and performing groups in concert programs for which admission would be charged. The programs would consist solely of entertainment and there would be no dancing, she said.

Miss Burns, who is 21, assured the council she has adequate financial backing for the venture. The hall, tentatively known as the Midway Station, is located in space that once housed an auto parts firm and later was used as a carpet storage area.

Rentals of the space already

have been arranged with the Housing and Redevelopment Authority, owner of the property, she said. The building is in a block recently purchased by the authority for eventual clearance under urban renewal programs.

Miss Burns said that while there would be no age limits for patrons, the clientele probably would be mostly younger people. One of her principal problems, she added, would be that of enforcing curfew regulations. She told councilmen she expects to run a nightly check of identification cards and require that all customers under 17 leave the premises at 10:30.

The concert hall would be open Thursday through Sunday evenings, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Miss Burns said. No alcoholic beverages would be served but a food service probably would be added later, she said.

City Council

South St. Paul man killed in head-on crash

INVER GROVE HEIGHTS, Minn. (AP)—Sylvester Michels, 58, South St. Paul, was killed in the head-on crash of two cars in suburban St. Paul Monday.

The State Highway Patrol said Michels was driver of a car that collided with one driven by Ralph Law, 24, Superior, Wis., on Minnesota 110 near Minnesota 3. Law was not injured, the patrol said.

Mrs. Nancy Sullivan, 30, died in a hospital at Hudson, Wis., Sunday from injuries in an auto accident near Afton, Minn. She was a passenger in a car which went off Minnesota 95 west of Afton, authorities said.

The car was driven by Gary Parks, 29, St. Paul, who was hospitalized with minor injuries.

Minnesota's traffic toll for the year is 884 compared with 950 one year ago.

Wisconsin road toll hits 1,057

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The deaths of a couple in a Rock County accident have brought Wisconsin's 1970 highway toll to 1,057, compared with 1,088 on this date a year ago.

Richard Schultz, 57, of rural Beloit and his wife, Edna, 54, were killed Monday evening while riding in a car which figured in a collision with a Rock County sheriff's squad car on County Trunk A about six miles west of Janesville.

Two deputies were hospitalized along with the driver and another passenger in the other car.

White House to fete members of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will begin pre-Christmas holiday festivities with two receptions Dec. 14 and Dec. 15 for all 535 members of Congress and their spouses.

More social and official events are on the White House holiday calendar, including a state dinner for visiting British Prime Minister Edward Heath Dec. 17.

was recovered, said Glader. The two men and juvenile were held in Anoka County jail.

Police capture three near scene of holdup

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, Minn. (AP) — Police captured two men and a juvenile Monday in an alley outside a savings and loan association office that had been held up moments earlier.

The holdup occurred at the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association in Columbia Heights, suburb of Minneapolis.

Police Chief Merle Glader said an alarm was tripped off to alert headquarters and the call was relayed to patrol cars. Officers arrived to find the hold-up men had fled from the building.

One of the fleeing men pulled a gun, and an officer fired a warning shot before the trio surrendered.

Assisting Columbia Heights police was Gary Glee, off-duty policeman from nearby Blaine who was passing the building when he heard the call on his radio.

Amount of loot taken was not determined immediately but it

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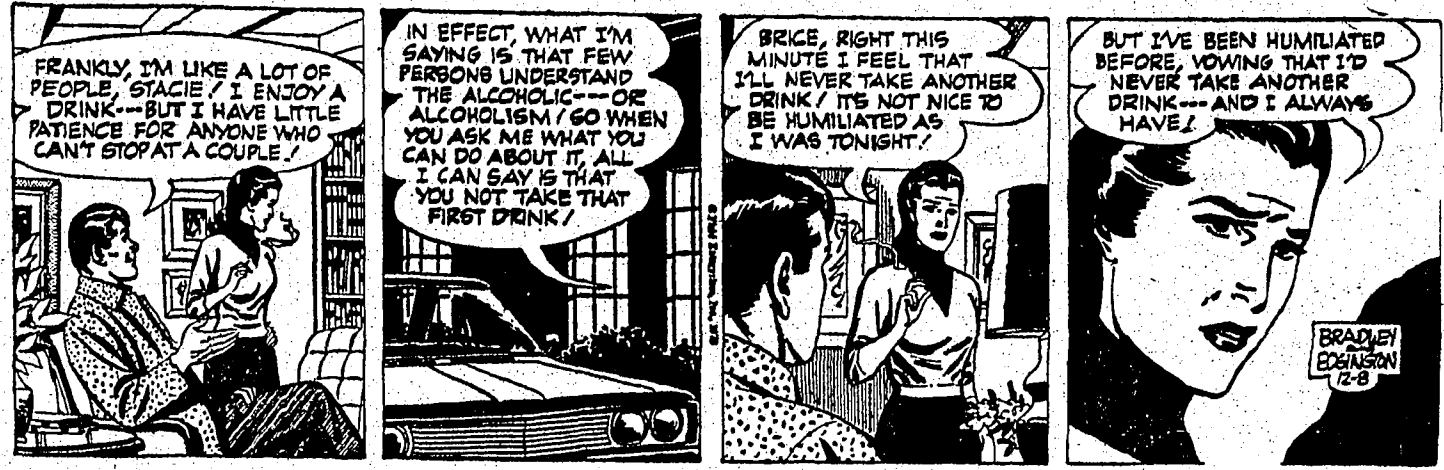
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



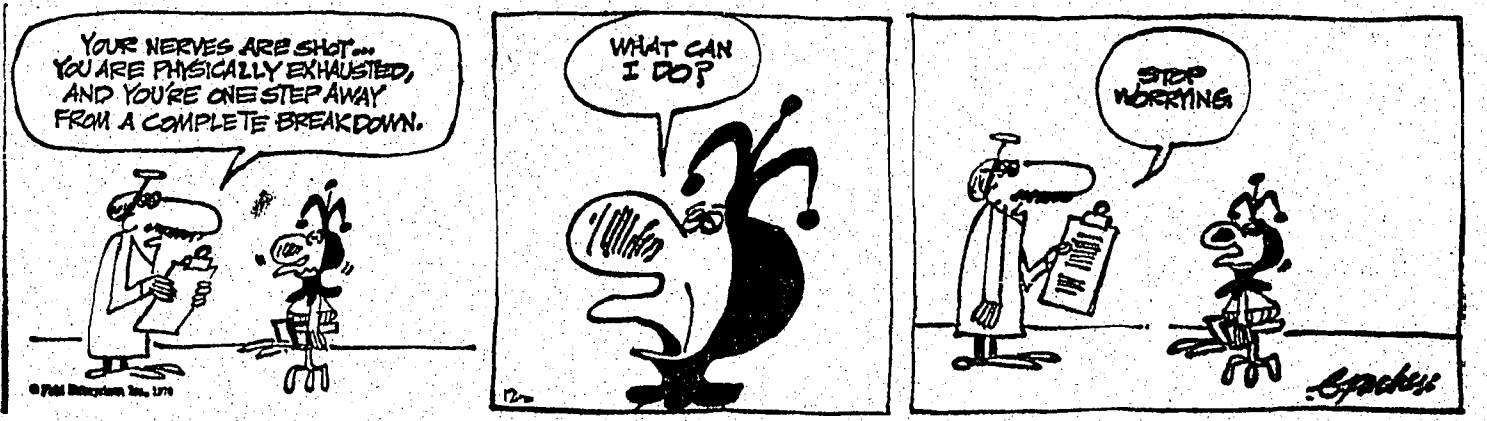
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



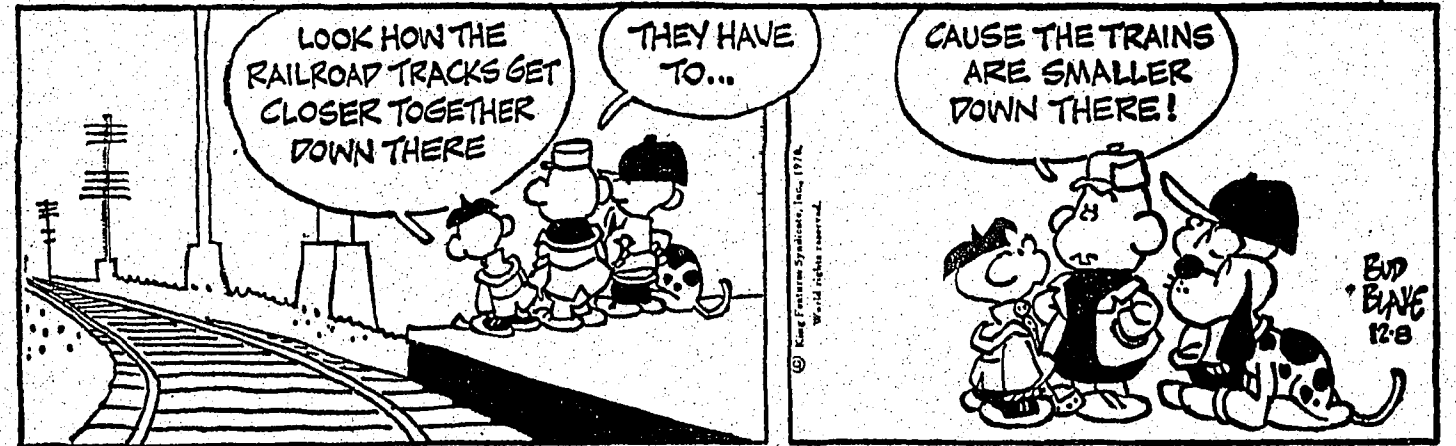
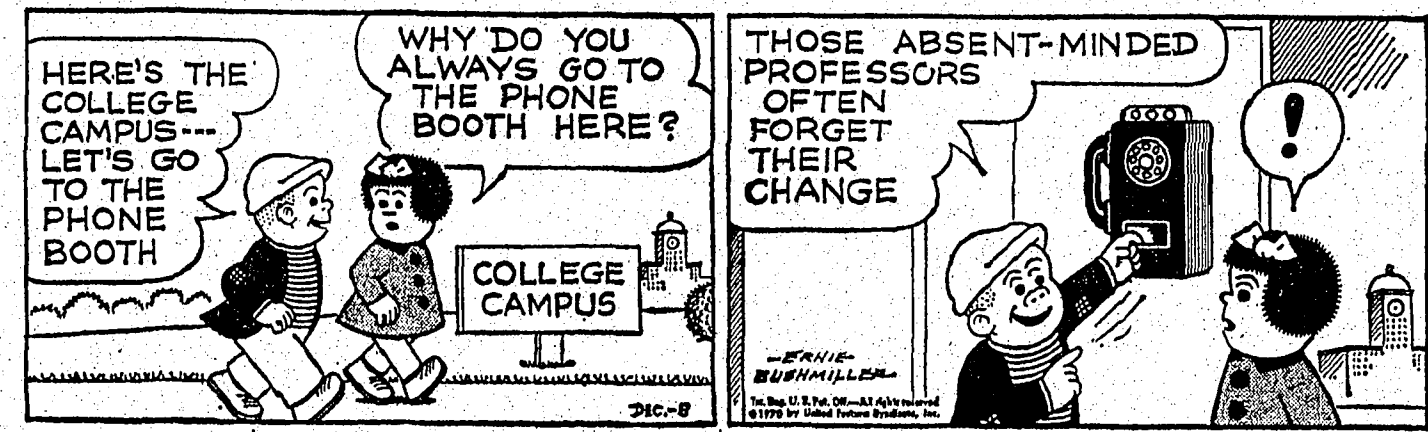
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



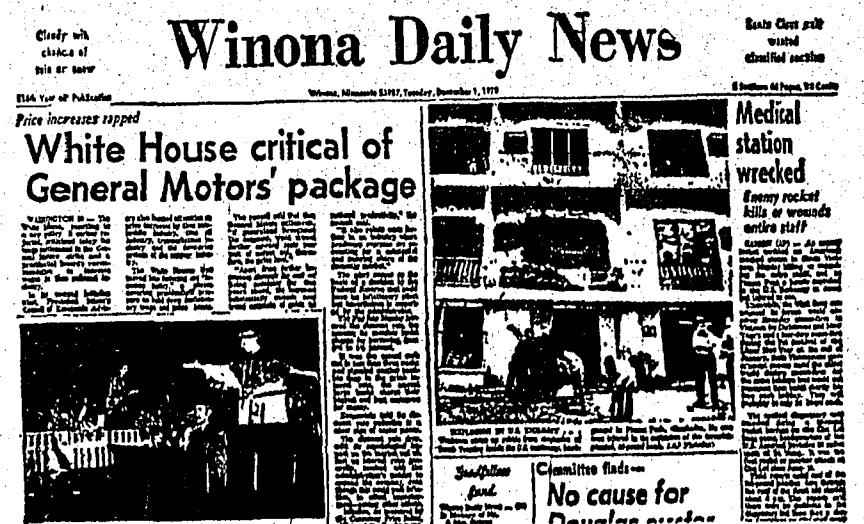
TIGER

By Bud Blake



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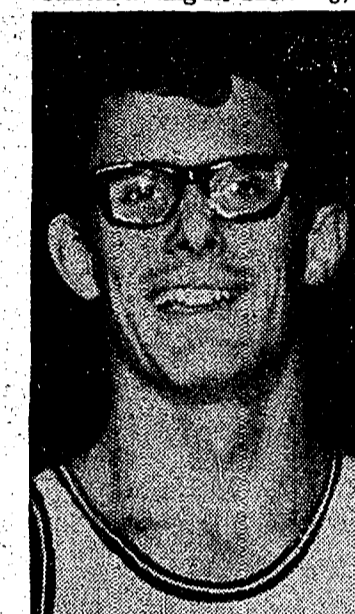
A CHRISTMAS GIFT CARD WILL BE SENT

Winona Daily and Sunday News

Warriors break 100-point barrier

Winona's Patterson 'key' to big victory

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor
Mark Patterson, currently the only home grown talent on the Warriors' varsity roster, was noted by Head Coach Les Wothke as the key to Monday night's 104-86 win over La Crosse.



Wothke was asked what the turning point was in Winona State's first 100-point game in almost four years. "I really don't know if there was such a thing as a turning point," the first-year coach replied. "We started hitting for one thing; we were outrebounded in the first half by a team that shouldn't outrebound us. They simply outthrustled us on the boards. In the second half we started going to the boards and when you're limiting them to one shot that makes a difference. "And I think Mark Patterson, going in and doing a fine job defensively on their good scoring guard (John Selbo) really helped us. He shut him off pretty well in the second half. "That probably, if there

was one key, it was Patterson's defense that got us really going."

Patterson, a 6-1 sophomore graduate of Winona Senior High, allowed La Crosse's Selbo only four points after he entered the game, and two of those were on free throws.

In addition, Patterson — who scored the 101st and 102nd points Monday night — also played a good majority of the freshmen game which preceded the varsity contest. He collected 15 points in Winona State's 96-91 defeat to the La Crosse freshmen.

Coach Wothke was also asked what the problem is with the Warriors in the first half of every game they've played this year. It appears the Warriors are getting into the habit of a slow, ragged start.

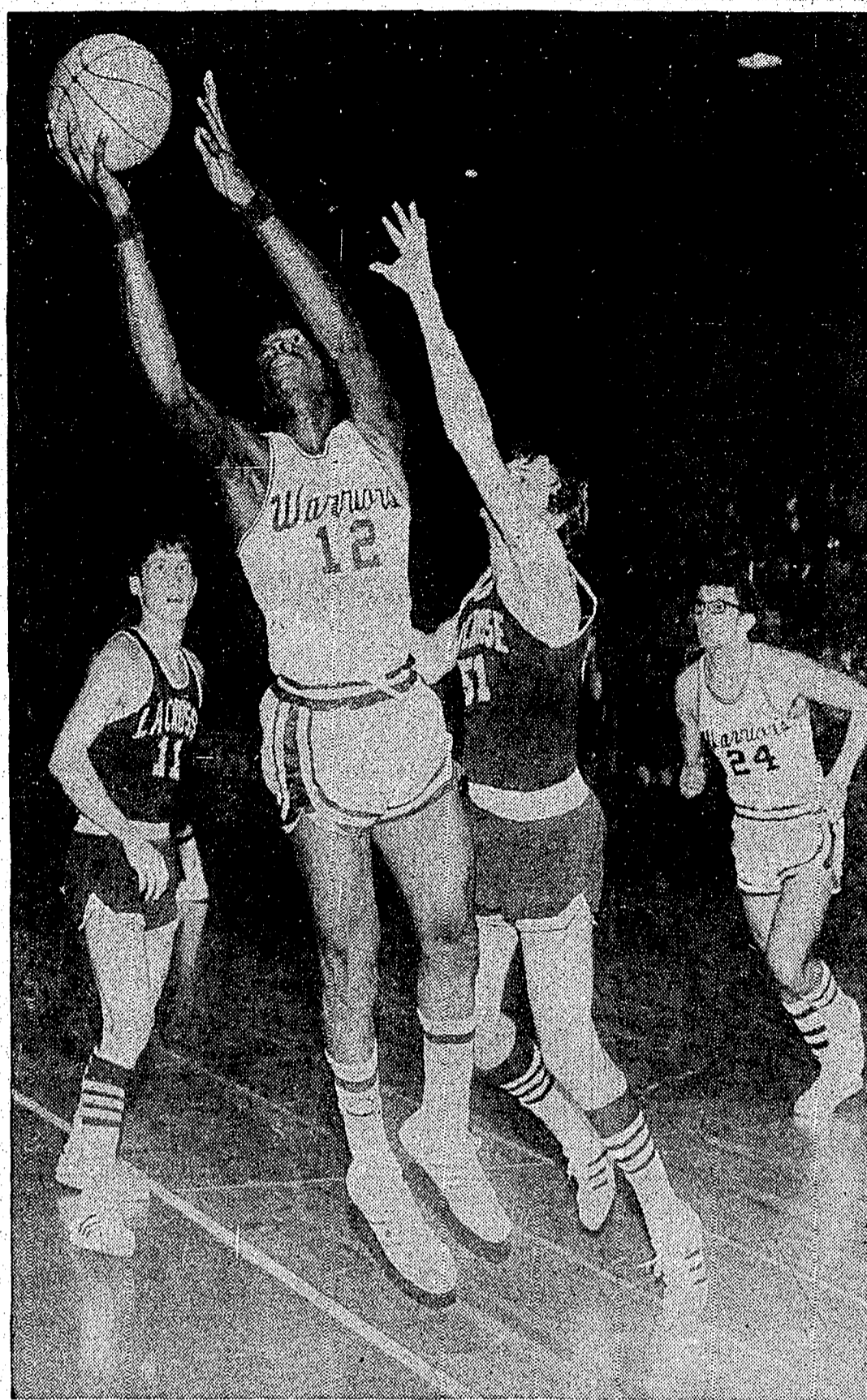
"Can Wothke do anything about it?"

"If I could do that I'd be probably be at UCLA and (Head Coach John) Wooden would be here," he answered with a laugh. "I don't know what it is. We warm up good before a ball game and we break a sweat.

"We just don't seem to get into the swing of things. I think, again, it's probably attributed to our inexperience running this type of an offense. Until we become accustomed to this type of basketball we're going to start slow and then slowly build our momentum up.

"I'm aware of this and that it's going to happen. It's one of those things that's just going to take awhile. I think after seven or eight ball games, by then we should be able to come out on the floor and play, right off the bat, our type of basketball.

"But right now, it takes them awhile to adjust to the tempo of the game."



YOUNG FOR A LAY-UP . . . Roscoe Young (12) goes in for a lay-up against La Crosse's Mike Hass (51) Monday night at Memorial Hall as the Warriors thrashed the Indians 104-86. La Crosse's Dave Selbo (11) and Winona State's Mark Patterson (24) watch the action in the Warriors' seventh consecutive victory. (Daily News Sports photo by Jim Galewski)

First time in 4 years; thrash Indians 104-86

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor
It's been a long time coming — close to four years to be exact — but Winona State has finally broken the 100-point barrier.

And 2,300-odd fans, drawn to Memorial Hall by a new, more exciting brand of basketball, showed their appreciation with a standing ovation as the Warriors thrashed a small but scrappy La Crosse State 104-86 Monday night.

Steve Protsman, the Warriors' 6-4 senior center and leading scorer, had the honors of scoring the magical 100th point with two minutes left to play — on a fast break.

Protsman, once a skinny high school guard, broke down court on a fast break to lay in No. 97 and 98 just prior to a La Crosse time out. When action resumed, Winona's own Mark Patterson took the ball out of bounds, Protsman faked in and then broke loose just as Patterson sent the ball sailing in his direction.

A COUPLE of huge steps and ungainly-looking dribbles later, Protsman scored the lay-up, practically unmolested, for the Warriors' 100th point and his own 25th point of the night.

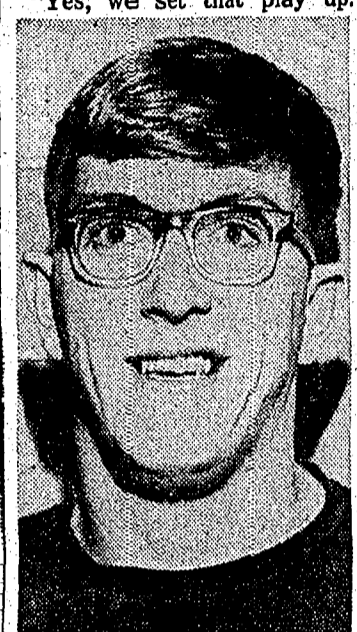
Pandemonium broke loose in the Warriors' stomping grounds and after Patterson and teammate Roscoe Young dueling for a tip-in moments later which gave Winona State its 102nd point (Patterson was credited with the two pointers). Head Coach Les Wothke sent in a new "five" to the crowd's standing ovation.

Wothke dramatically replaced Protsman, Patterson, Young, Bill Ochs and Don Besonen one at a time as La Crosse's Dave Selbo calmly waited at the free throw line after being fouled by Ochs. The new batch consisted of Jeff Ever, Jim Jabrosky, Steve Bay, Mike Urbach and Paul Jungblut.

Urbach pushed the Warrior total to 104 some 45 seconds

later while La Crosse struggled to close the margin. La Crosse at one point outscored 15-4, managed only 14 points in the final six minutes of play.

ASKED IF THE 100-point play had been set up for Protsman, Coach Wothke replied: "Yes, we set that play up."



Steve Protsman

If they (La Crosse) comes up on us tight defensively, that's exactly what we wanted to do. We drew it out for them (the Warriors during that time out). It's worked before, it worked tonight and I'm sure it will work again.

"He (Protsman) can handle the ball real well for a big man. In fact, we intend, if we get in a ball game where we're really being pressed and hurt, to clear out and let him bring it up — because I don't think there's a big man around that can stop him from getting the ball up court.

"He may not look as nice as somebody else bringing it up, but the main thing is to get it across the line, and he can do that for us."

THE LAST TIME a Winona State team had broken the 100-point mark was Dec. 17, 1966, when the Warriors set a school record in squashing Northland College of Ashland, Wis., 118-71 on "Dave Meisner Day" in Cloquet, Minn. only two weeks prior, the Warriors stomped Up-

(Continued on page 9b) Warriors thrash

SPORTS

8b Winona Daily News TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1970
Winona, Minnesota

UCLA still No. 1, that a surprise?

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
No. 1, UCLA.

So what else is new? "We could very well be better than last year—but that's not saying we will have a better record or achieve as much," Bruins' Coach John Wooden said Monday after his Bruins easily captured the top spot in The Associated Press' first major college basketball poll of the 1970-71 season.

Wooden's Westwood Wizards garnered 21 of the 24 first-place votes cast by the national panel of sports writers and sportscasters, winding up with 456 total points, 52 more than runner-up South Carolina.

The Bruins, Gamecocks and No. 15 New Mexico State were the only teams to retain the positions they held in The AP's Twenty preseason poll.

UCLA will have to go far to, as Wooden said, "have a better record or achieve as much" as it did a year ago.

For openers, the Bruins will have to win the national championship—but then they've already won it an unprecedented four straight times.

And they'll have to win at least 29 of their 30 games to improve on the 1969-70 mark of 28-2.

Jacksonville, runner-up to UCLA in last year's national championship, ranked third in Monday's poll with 331 votes, up from No. 4 in the preseason balloting.

Marquette, sixth in the preseason vote, took over as No. 4

while Kentucky, third before the season began, fell to fifth. South Carolina, Marquette and Kentucky were the only other teams receiving first-place votes.

Notre Dame, the only team in the Top Ten with a blemished record, was sixth. The Irish lost 85-82 to South Carolina. The rest of the Top Ten were Drake, Penn, Southern California and Villanova.

Penn, voted No. 11 in the preseason poll, was the only team to crash into the Top Ten while Western Kentucky was the only team to drop out of the club, going from ninth to 13th behind Kansas and Indiana, who tied for No. 11.

Rounding out the Top Twenty were Army, New Mexico State, Utah State, Tennessee, Oregon, St. Bonaventure and Louisville.

The Top Twenty with first place votes and total points on a 20-10-10-10-9 etc. basis:

1. UCLA (21) 456
2. South Carolina (1) 404
3. Jacksonville (1) 331
4. Marquette (1) 326
5. Kentucky (1) 324
6. Notre Dame 316
7. Drake 312
8. Penn 310
9. South Cal 307
10. Villanova 305
11. Kansas 304
12. Indiana (1) 303
13. West. Kentucky 301
14. Army 299
15. New Mex. St. 298
16. Utah State 297
17. Tennessee 296
18. Oregon 295
19. St. Bonaventure 294
20. Louisville 293

CCNY HAS CO-CAPTAINS

NEW YORK (AP) — Dolph Porrata of Hato Rey, P.R., and Duane Felton of Staten Island, N.Y., are co-captains for the City College of New York basketball team.

Ali wins 'toughest fight' by KO

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
NEW YORK (AP) — A multimillion-dollar dream fight with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is next. Muhammad Ali has completed building the foundation.

"All this is a buildup for Frazier," said Ali, who was a dead-tired laborer after laying the cornerstone for the richest fight in history by stopping Oscar Bonavena in the 15th round Monday night in Madison Square Garden.

"It was the toughest fight I've had," said Ali after he turned the boos of a sellout Garden crowd into thunder by dramatically halting the fight with three knockdowns of the broad and bullish Bonavena in the final round.

There are many who think a fight with Frazier could be much tougher for the deposed heavyweight champ.

This question likely is to be answered in February either in the Garden or the Houston Astrodome.

The fight between the two unbeaten is talked of in terms of contrasting styles, contrasting personalities and, in the case of promoters, in figures like \$7

million. Bonavena supposedly was the last block to the Dream Fight although the U.S. Supreme Court could reject Ali's appeal of his conviction of refusing induction into military service—a conviction that carried with it a five-year prison term and led to the stripping of Ali's title and his banishment from the ring. It is not expected to block a February Ali-Frazier fight.

Ali's second fight in six weeks and his first in New York since he defended his heavyweight title as Cassius Clay, March 22, 1967, drew a crowd of 19,417 which paid a gross of \$615,401.

With all the receipts, counting closed-circuit television, Ali's 42½ per cent could come to about \$750,000.

But it was not an easy payday for Ali, who had predicted, "He'll be mine in nine."

Afterward Ali, who weighed 212 to 204 for Bonavena said, "He hurt me twice in the ninth round" and added, "It was my toughest fight. I can't compare him with anyone in strength."

But the fight did answer one question left unanswered when he returned from exile six weeks ago by stopping Jerry Quarry after three rounds on a cuney.

The Bonavena fight showed Ali still can go a distance. There was no doubt he was tired but he still had enough left in the final round to floor the Argentine three times and stop him for the first time in a 54-bout career.

A left hook put Bonavena down for the first time. Left-right combinations brought about the other two knockdowns, the last one automatically ending the fight under the three-knockdown rule.

"There's been a lot of talk about ring rust, and coming back and having trouble in the late rounds," said Ali. "But in the late rounds it was my skill and stamina that pulled me through."

"I ended up with more stamina than Bonavena and did more than Joe Frazier."

Bonavena fought 25 rounds with Frazier, losing a 10-round decision in 1966 and losing a 15-round verdict in 1968. But Bonavena stayed on his feet through both bouts and had Frazier on the floor twice in the first round of the first fight.

Bonavena later joined the interview and said in halting English: "Listen, champ, I strong, but you the champion, Frazier nev-

er win you." "Tell him to put on his dancing shoes," said Frazier, who watched the fight on closed circuit television at Monticello Raceway in Monticello, N.Y.

"That was a good round for Clay," Frazier, who always refers to Ali as Cassius Clay, said of the last round. "But until the 15th I had given Oscar every round. I thought Clay fought dirty, pushing Oscar around and everything like that. I'll be ready for him."

It was Bonavena who was penalized during the fight. Referee Mark Conn took the first round away from him for two low blows.

As for the scoring, going into the dramatic 15th, Conn had it 12 rounds to two in favor of Ali.

Judge Joe Eppy had it Ali 10-3-1 and Judge Jack Gordon had it 8-5-1 for Ali. The Associated Press had it 7-6-1 for Ali.

Ali, who at 6-foot-3 towered over Bonavena, and had a 6½-inch reach advantage, now has a record of 31-0 and has 25 knockouts.

Bonavena, 28 like Ali, suffered

Fight Results

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali, 212, Philadelphia, knocked out Oscar Bonavena, 204, Argentina, 15. Ken Buchanan, 134, Scotland, outpointed Donato Paduano, 146, Montreal, 10.

BANGKOK — Ermilto Salvarria, 111, Philippines, stopped Charat Chitoh, 111, Thailand, 2. Sylvester won World Boxing Council flyweight title. PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Urban Baptiste, Trinidad, knocked out Young Cassius Clay, Barbados, 9, welterweights.

his seventh loss against 46 victories and a draw. The heavyweight champion of South America could get \$400,000 as his 22½ per cent of all receipts.

Now that he has fought both Ali and Frazier, Bonavena's future in the heavyweight picture is not certain although he certainly still has value as a testing opponent for others with title hopes.

As Ali said of Bonavena's effort, "This was the fight of his life. He's the champion if he beats me."

In a 10-round fight before the main event, world lightweight champion Ken Buchanan of Scotland, 136, handed Donato Paduano of Montreal, 146, his first defeat in 23 pro fights with a unanimous decision.

Basketball Scores

MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL EAST

Westminster, Pa., 93, Wayneburg 46.
Kentucky 106, W. Virginia 100.
Georgia 75, C.C. 83, Wm. & Mary 71.
Houston 61, Florida 42.
Old Dominion 74, Vill 85.
No. Caro. 57, Georgia 87.
Duke 75, Michigan 74.
Austin Peay 105, Carson-Newman 55.
How. Pains 94, E. Ky. 87.
Mississippi 89, Texas 44.
Tulane 100, 54, Dakota 77.
NW La. 87, E. Tex. 51, 86, overtime.
Miss. St. 102, Sewanee 75.
La. Tech 56, Oral Roberts 73.

MIDWEST

Ohio State 74, Alabama 58.
Ill. Wesleyan 79, Chi. Loy. 74.
Kansas 75, 50, Dak. State 51.
Bradley 103, Athletics in Action 74.
Oklahoma 80, Texas Tech 71.
Missouri 85, No. Iowa 71.
LSU-New Orleans 99, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 88.

UNI-Green Bay 94, Hobart 77.
Tartleton 51, 53, Abilene Christian 70.
Purdue 66, Tex. Christian 74.
St. Louis 75, Austin 77, Prairie View 93, overtime.

Drop Houston to gain tie Browns get boost with win

By B. F. KELLUM
HOUSTON (AP)—Coach Blanton Collier says his Cleveland Browns have been lacking a little something "up to now."

He referred to their 21-10 victory over the Houston Oilers

Monday night which boosted the Browns back into a tie for the lead in the American Football Conference's Central Division.

A standing room only Astrodome crowd of 50,582 at the nationally televised game saw the

Oilers mathematically eliminated from the Central Division title chase. The Oilers now are 3-8-1 for the year and 2½ games behind Cleveland and Cincinnati, who are tied for the top at 6-6. Each club has two games remaining.

The Browns spotted the Oilers a 3-0 first quarter lead and then came back to take a 21-3 lead before Houston managed to score its only touchdown with less than two minutes remaining.

Cleveland used the timely passing of Bill Nelsen and the slashing runs of Leroy Kelly to wear down the Oilers. The Browns also employed a stubborn defense when they needed it.

"We needed this one very badly," said Collier, who has announced he is retiring at the end of the season.

Nelsen completed 15 of 27 passes for 161 yards and one touchdown. His touchdown was a one-yarder to Gary Collins.

Kelly, one of the National Football League's all-time rushing greats, carried 20 times for 108 yards and scored on a one-yard sweep around right end. Bo Scott added the other Cleveland touchdown on a two-yard run.

Houston's points came on a 43-yard field goal by Roy Gerela and a nine yard pass from substitute quarterback Jerry Rhome to Jim Belne.

with his broken left collarbone held together by steel screws, started for Houston and had a poor night, completing only five of 18 passes for 49 yards. Rhome, who entered the game in the fourth quarter, completed six of 10 for 73 yards and one touchdown.

"I kept thinking that Charley (Johnson) would come out of it," Houston coach Wally Lemm said, "but he never did. When you know that a guy can do and has done, you tend to stay with him a little longer."

Lemm also has announced his retirement at the end of the season.

The Browns put up a brilliant goal-line defense in the second quarter, stopping the Oilers' J. Dawkins twice for no gain at the Cleveland one-foot line.

The Oilers had moved 79 yards in the drive, only to be stopped by the Browns' rugged defense.

Cleveland then moved 99 yards for a touchdown and took the lead for good with only eight seconds left in the half. The big gainer in that drive was Kelly's 32-yard blast up the middle from his own four to give the Browns some running room.

The victory marked the first time a team in the Central Division has been able to whip another division member twice this year. The Browns defeated Houston 28-14 three weeks ago in Cleveland.

Recommend Brown for WHS grid coach

BULLETIN

Dean Brown, assistant coach for the past year, has been recommended for the head football coaching job at Winona Senior High School, it was announced late Tuesday morning.

The announcement came from Dr. Carroll Hopf, assistant superintendent for secondary education of Winona schools.

Brown takes over from Marv Gunderson, who, in a surprise announcement Nov. 11, submitted his resignation. Gunderson had been the Hawks' head mentor for seven years, compiling a 30-28-4 record.

The recommendation was discussed Monday night at a Committee of the Whole meeting of the Winona Schools Board of Directors. The recommendation will officially be presented to the Board of Directors meeting next Monday.

Quarterback Charley Johnson,

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MONTGOMERY WARD MIRACLE MALL WINONA

Ex-kissing champs in new title attempt

Wayne Peterson, 20, Houston, Minn., and Cindy Ehringer, 19, Savannah, Ill., the two Winona State College students who set a world record for kissing of 15 hours and one minute, have decided to attempt to regain their title after two 18-year-olds from Omaha, Neb., broke it by osculating 27 hours and 14 minutes.

The date of the new title attempt has been set for sometime after the new year; however, one problem must first be overcome — the location.

Their previous record-setting smack was performed Nov. 21 in the lounge of the college student union, under the sponsorship of the Union Program Council, a student group who was conducting a 48-hour dance marathon.

"We're just hoping the college will sponsor another kissing contest," reported Miss Ehringer, a sophomore. The only requirement as to location is that someone be observing the pair the entire time.

An offer has been extended to the couple to set a new record at Rockford, Ill., 60 miles from Miss Ehringer's hometown; however, according to Peterson, a junior, "We'd like to do it for Winona in Winona."

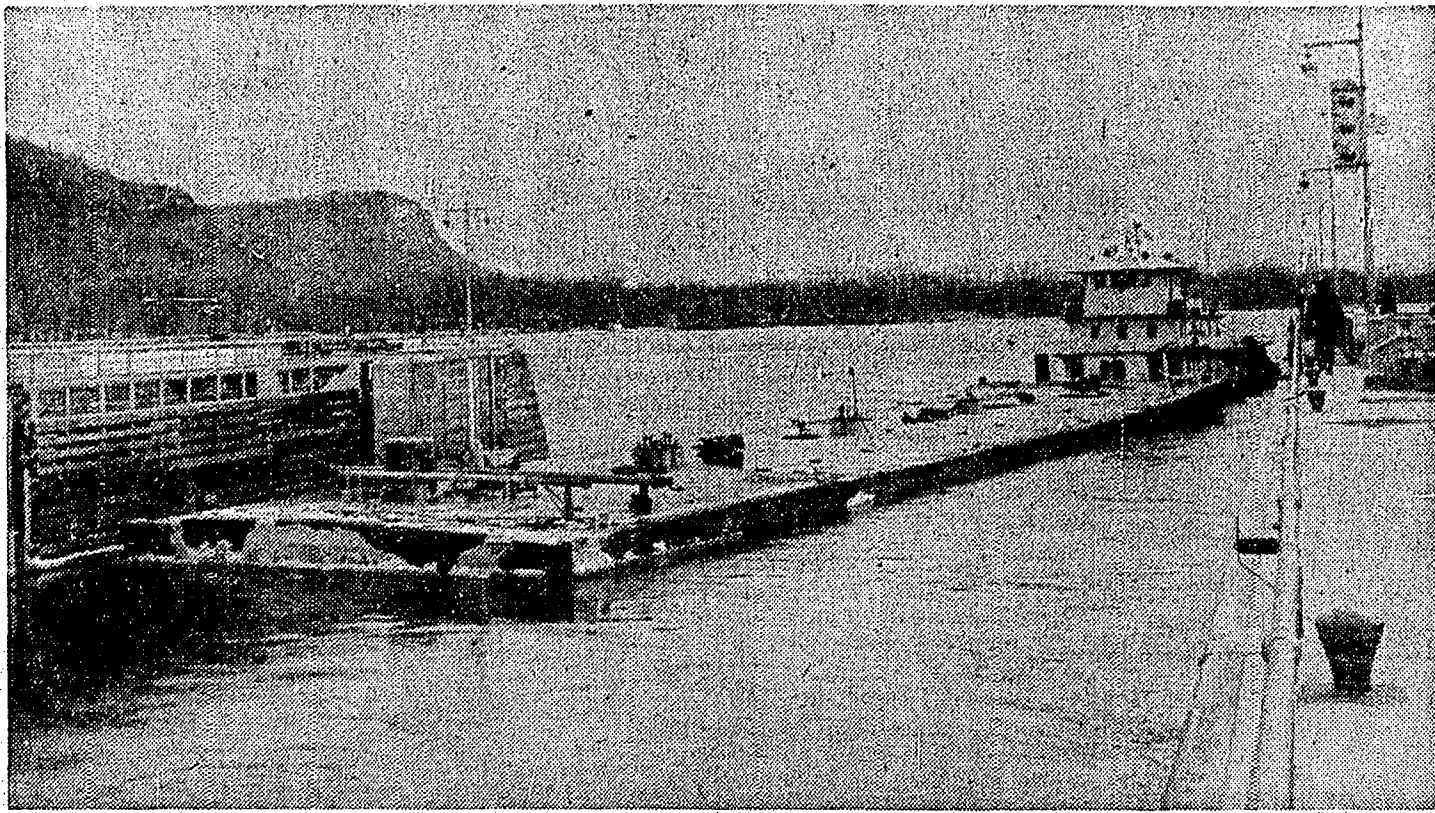
When the record setters attempt to regain their title, they are planning on a kiss that lasts more than 30 hours, the couple agreed.

Regarding their last kissing record, Miss Ehringer noted, "I didn't think anyone else would break it for awhile."

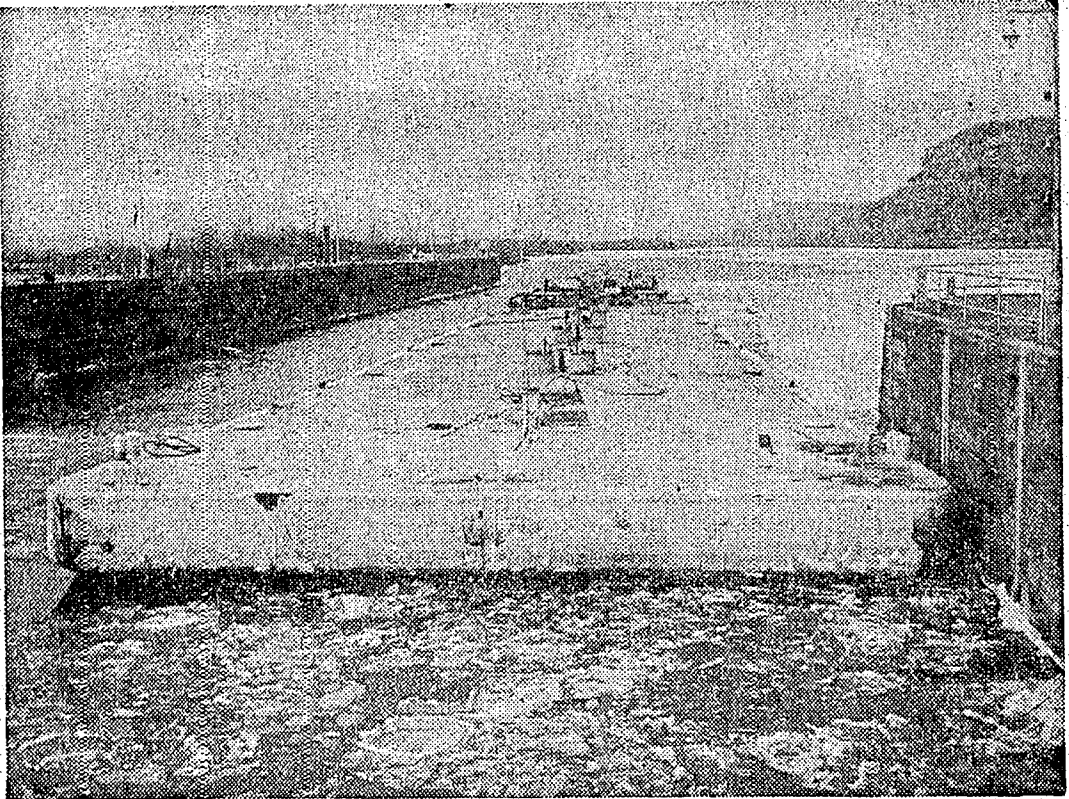
However, during the weekend Dan Kluson and Christie Gerup, both of Omaha, Neb., survived by one minute over two others after the kissing contest began at 9 a.m. Saturday with a dozen Omaha couples participating. Five couples outlasted the Winona State couple's record.

Miss Ehringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ehringer, Savannah, Ill., says her father doesn't like the idea of her participation in a kissing contest while her mother thinks it's funny.

Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Peterson, Houston, just asked "Why?" she added.



UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS . . . The Double D tow boat continued attempts to get its first of three barges through Lock and Dam 5A at Winona Tuesday. Efforts, which began at 3 p.m. Sunday, finally proved successful at 7:30 p.m. Monday when the last of three barges made it through. As the water level decreased in the lock, the barge would get grounded on the ice below until finally the ice wore down enough to permit passage. (Daily News photos)



WAITING . . . One of three of the Double D barges is pictured waiting for its turn to go through the locks. After the first barge was put through, the other two made the passage without too much trouble. The Double D is expected to be the last towboat of the season through the locks due to ice jams upriver. The Lady Rosemary, which made it as far as Winona, pumped out its cargo of petroleum products Tuesday here in order to make a return trip downriver.

Wayzata man accused of drug charge

A preliminary hearing began late this morning in the marijuana possession case of a St. Cloud State College student arrested here Nov. 13.

James B. Squires, 20, Wayzata, Minn., faces the felony charge.

He is accused of having marijuana in his possession at 10:35 p.m. on Nov. 13, when he was arrested on a trespassing charge in a Winona State College music annex building at 513 Johnson St.

SQUIRES was represented today by Minneapolis attorney Lindsay Arthur Jr. Prosecuting was Assistant County Attorney Julius E. Gernes.

Before the hearing got under way, however, Arthur moved to dismiss the charge on the grounds that the original trespassing warrant, which was later dismissed, was illegal, and that the criminal complaint in the marijuana charge "does not show probable cause."

Both motions were denied by Special Judge Loren W. Torgerson.

The first two witnesses to testify this morning were the police officers who made the initial arrest, patrolmen Paul Michalowski and Richard Braithwaite.

After Michalowski testified concerning the initial arrest inside the building, Officer Braithwaite took the stand to describe what occurred after Squires was removed from the building and placed in the squad car.

WHILE sitting on the front seat, Braithwaite said, Squires attempted to "push something out of the right front window. When he saw I was looking, he pulled it back in."

When the officer opened the door, Squires dropped the substance to the floor of the squad car, Braithwaite continued. This was a "cigarette box with four hand-rolled cigarettes in it," he said. During a routine search before putting him in a cell, Braithwaite said, he found another half of a hand-rolled cigarette in Squires' possession.

These four and one-half hand-rolled cigarettes are what the state alleges contained marijuana.

The hearing was expected to conclude early this afternoon.

Trempealeau Co. probing theft at farm home

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Trempealeau County sheriff's department is continuing its investigation of the theft of several items from the Chester Sletteland residence, located between Whitehall and Pigeon Falls.

After gaining entry Saturday about 5:55 p.m. by crawling through a window in the garage and then breaking a window to get into the house, thieves took a .22 rifle, 20-gauge shotgun, \$20 in silver, a Canadian dollar and a \$2 bill. The stolen quarters had been painted with a silver spray paint. Included in the silver was a large quantity of Kennedy half-dollars.

Stanley Amundson, Trempealeau County sheriff, and Duane Stoner, Trempealeau County traffic officer, are conducting the investigation.

Cars crash at Mabel intersection

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The second accident in a few days at Prairie Avenue and Maple Street in Mabel occurred at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, when a 1959 sedan driven by James Nelson, Mabel, traveling east on Prairie Avenue, hit the right rear of a 1966 model vehicle, driven by Warren Johnson, Mabel, who was traveling south on Maple Street.

The Johnson car received damage totaling \$423, while the Nelson car was damaged about \$25.

Nelson was charged with failure to yield the right of way, according to Orvel Olson, Mabel police officer.

Elgin Masons name officers

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Fred Dessner, Elgin, has been elected worshipful master of the Elgin Masonic Lodge.

Other officers elected for the coming year: senior warden, Roy Holst; junior warden, Clayton Hofstad; treasurer, R. J. Dickerman, and secretary, Arthur Bradbury. All are of Elgin with the exception of Hofstad, who lives in Rochester.

All officers will be installed at the Dec. 15 meeting.

Senior high debate team places third

Winona Senior High School's debate team placed third in Big Nine Conference competition last weekend at Mankato after posting a record of two wins and two losses.

Winona's team of Mary Lin Smith and Alicia Smith, affirmative, and Janie Kinzie and Tim Stoltman, negative, defeated Albert Lea and Rochester John Marshall high schools and lost to Mankato and Austin. The team is coached by Burnell Manley.

During the weekend the same team participated in the Key City Invitational Debate Tournament at Mankato.

Competing in this tournament were high schools from Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Mayo doctor to speak at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — A doctor from the hematology department of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, will speak at St. Mary's auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m.

His topic: "The Truth on the False Propaganda of Over Population." The session is open to the public.

Fire destroys barn, livestock near Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — An early morning fire, Monday at 3 a.m., leveled a 32-by-64-foot barn on the Gerald Slaby farm, located seven miles north of Arcadia in Lewis Valley.

Also lost was hay, a hay stack, a lean-to, three tractors, eight pigs and eight calves.

Marcel Lisowski, a neighbor, discovered the fire and awakened the Slaby family. The Arcadia volunteer fire department was summoned but when they arrived the structure was already collapsed.

No estimate on the loss, which was partially covered by insurance according to the owner, Gerald Slaby, has been made. Origin of the fire is still undetermined.

Wabasha shooting probe by grand jury to resume

WABASHA, Minn. — The Wabasha County grand jury will resume its investigation of the Nov. 29 fatal shooting of Harry Francis, 56, Lake City, on Wednesday morning, starting at 9:30.

Members of the jury recessed on Friday afternoon.

A 27-year-old Lake City housewife, Mrs. Gary (Margie) Beaman, is being held in the Wabasha County jail, in lieu of \$25,000 bond, on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the incident.

Judge takes civil suit under advisement

Special Winona District Court Judge Arnold Hatfield, Wabasha, had taken under advisement a civil suit he heard here this morning.

The retired district court judge sat today as a substitute for Judge Glenn E. Kelley, who broke his ankle Thanksgiving Day. Judge Kelley, released from Community Memorial Hospital last week, is expected to return to work soon.

The case before Judge Hatfield today was a suit brought by B. R. Shumski, Red Top Trailer Court, the operator of Shumski's, 58 W. 3rd St., against Roger Chiglo, Rushford, Minn., for \$807.58.

SHUMSKI was represented at the short court trial by Winona attorney Kent Gernander, and Chiglo by Houston attorney James Schultz.

Each attorney called only two witnesses. Testifying for the plaintiff were Shumski and Richard DeBoer, an employee of Shumski's. The only defense were Mr. and Mrs. Chiglo.

The plaintiff argued that Chiglo never paid for carpeting sold to him and installed in the Chiglo home.

The defendant was aware, plaintiff witnesses said, that the carpeting was "irregular," and hence could be sold at a reduced price.

School Board

THE CARPETING installation was disturbed, they charged, because the defendant had attempted to install it himself without their approval and had ripped a portion of it.

The defense argued that the installation was poor due to work by DeBoer, and that Mr. and Mrs. Chiglo had never been told that the carpeting was "irregular," or factory second-material.

It was not announced when Judge Hatfield would rule on the matter.

BRF roofer hurt in fall

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Theodore Bunde, about 64, Black River Falls R.L. 1, was seriously injured about 1:45 p.m. Monday when he fell from a roof here.

Employed by the McGilivray Lumber Co. here, he was roofing a house in the Clifton Acres addition of the city.

He was transferred from the Black River Memorial Hospital to a Marshfield hospital. It was reported to the lumber company that Bunde had tripped and fallen on his head.

Junior high street closure is discussed

A letter from the recently organized Winona Junior High School Advisory Committee requesting consideration of some measure that would allow for protected passage of students between the two buildings in the junior high school complex was received and considered by the School Board of Independent District 861 at a committee meeting of the whole Monday night.

Since the board was meeting as a committee no formal action could be taken on the letter drafted by the committee composed of junior high school students' parents.

Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson noted that with a current enrollment of about 1,400 at the junior high school some space problems exist but the administration feels that, barring unforeseen developments, the enrollment level might have reached a peak now.

Acknowledging that it would be advantageous to close Washington Street, between West 5th Street and Broadway, that separates the two buildings and to erect some sort of connecting structure, the superintendent added that any such action probably should be deferred pending more definitive data on future growth of the junior high school.

He noted that the board already has an architect's sketch showing a possibility for construction of a covered corridor connecting the two buildings, submitted at board request last year.

He pointed out, however, that such a device would only be a partial solution to the total problem since students now pass between the two buildings using three different entrances and channeling all traffic through one avenue could create serious traffic problems.

The board agreed to take the letter under advisement.

Rochester firm receives school contract

A contract for \$15,415 for landscaping of the new Goodview School now under construction was awarded Monday night by the School Board of Independent District 861 to Whiting's Flower & Nursery, Rochester.

Whiting's was low among three firms that bid on the project.

The other proposals were received from Westgate Gardens, Winona, \$18,092, and Valley Nursery, Winona, \$18,871.

The work involves seeding and fertilizing of 28,000 square yards of the school property, 8,000 square yards of sodding and planting of 24 trees and some 60 shrubs.

The bids were received last month, held over for study by the board and acted on at Monday's special board meeting that preceded a meeting of directors as a committee of the whole.

School Board

CHRISTMAS PARTY Assembly 241, Equitable Reserve Association, will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the William's Hotel. A gift exchange will be held.

1 p.m. New York stock prices

Allied Ch	20	Honeyw1	84 1/2
Allis Chal	14 1/2	Inland Stl	28 1/2
Amerada	I B Mach		316
Am Brnd	44 1/2	Intl Harv	29
Am Can	41	Intl Paper	34 1/2
Am Mtr	6 1/2	Jns & L	10 1/2
AT&T	47 1/2	Jostens	10 1/2
Anconda	20 1/2	Kencott	35 1/2
Arch Dn	34	Kraft Co	41
Armco Sl	20	Loew's	33 1/2
Armour	49 1/2	Marcor	30
Avco Cp	11 1/2	Minn MM	94 1/2
Beth Stl	21 1/2	Minn P L	19 1/2
Boeinr	14 1/2	Mobil Oil	55 1/2
Boise Cas	44	Mn Chm	...
Brunsmk	18 1/2	Mont Dak	35 1/2
Brl North	30 1/2	N Am R	18 1/2
Catpillar	41 1/2	N N Gas	50
Ch MSPP	10 1/2	No St Pw	26 1/2
Chrysler	29	Nw Air	19 1/2
Cities Svc	44 1/2	Nw Banc	36 1/2
Com Ed	37 1/2	Penney	55 1/2
ComSat	50 1/2	Pepsi	52
Con Ed	25	Plps Dgo	37 1/2
Cont Can	38	Phillips	29 1/2
Cont Oil	31 1/2	Polaroid	76 1/2
Cntl Data	51 1/2	RCA	26 1/2
Dart Ind	33 1/2	Rep Stl	27 1/2
Deere	40	Rey Ind	52 1/2
Dow Cm	67 1/2	Sears R	74 1/2
du Pont	127	Shell Oil	47
East Kod	72 1/2	Sp Rand	24 1/2
Firestone	46	St Brands	47 1/2
Ford Mtr	54 1/2	St Oil Cal	51 1/2
Gen Elec	87 1/2	St Oil Ind	52 1/2
Gen Food	84 1/2	St Oil NJ	72 1/2
Gen Mills	34 1/2	Swift	29 1/2
Gen Mtr	79 1/2	Texaco	34 1/2
Gen Tel	28 1/2	Texas Ins	81 1/2
Gillette	45 1/2	Union Oil	33 1/2
Goodrich	27 1/2	Un Pac	46 1/2
Goodyear	30 1/2	U S Steel	30
Greyhnd	15 1/2	Wesg El	68
Gulf Oil	29 1/2	Weyrth	54 1/2
Homestk	24 1/2	Wiwrth	37 1/2

Grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Mon. 193, year ago 283; Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged to down 1 cent; prices 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lower.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.83%-1.99%. Test weight premiums: One cent each pound 58 to 61 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.68%-1.91%. Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.62%-1.93%.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 1.04-1.87; discounts, amber 3 to 4 cents; durum 5 to 7 cents. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.37. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 72.

Barley, cars 142, year ago 127; Lark 1.09-1.28; Blue Malt 1.09-1.30; Dickson 1.09-1.24; feed 1.00-1.08. Rye No. 1 and 2 1.14-1.17. Flax No. 1 2.64. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.78%.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (USDA) — Cattle 5,000; calves 800; slaughter steers and heifers moderate active, generally steady; cows and bulls steady; vealers and slaughter calves steady; choice 950-1100 lb slaughter steers 23.75-24.50; choice 1250 lb 25.50 mixed high good and choice 950-1150 lbs 25.50-25.75; average to mostly high choice 925-1000 lb slaughter heifers 23.50; most choice 850-1050 lbs 24.50-25.25; utility and commercial slaughter cows 19.00-20.50; canner and cutter 17.00-19.50; utility and commercial slaughter bulls 24.00-24.50; choice vealers 6.00-6.50; some high choice and prime up to 4.00; good 35.00-40.00; choice slaughter calves 26.00-29.00.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; 1-2 100-125 lbs 16.25-16.50; 1-3 150-240 lbs 16.00-16.25; 2-4 240-260 lbs 15.50-16.00; 2-4 260-280 lbs 14.50-15.50; 50% steady; 1-3 300-400 lbs 11.50-12.50; 2-4 400-600 lbs 11.00-11.75; feeder pigs steady; 1-3 120-160 lbs 12.00-12.50; largely 12.00; heavy steers to 500 lbs 23.50. Sheep 2,000; trading active, slaughter lambs only moderately active, prices steady; slaughter ewes steady; feeder lambs slow; good and choice 23.00-24.00 and prime 8-10 lb woolly slaughter lambs 24.00-24.50; good and choice 23.00-24.00; weights over 105 lbs under buying pressure; utility and good woolly slaughter ewes 5.50-5.50; choice 6.00-9 lb woolly feeder lambs 23.50-24.50; 80-90 lbs 22.50-23.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle 800; slaughter steers steady to strong; several lots of heavy and medium averages to high choice 7,000-1,150 lb yield grade 2 to 4 27.50; choice 950-1,200 lbs 26.75-27.25; 25-28 lbs; few lots mixed good heifers 25.75-26.25; few lots mixed good and choice 25.25-25.75; utility and commercial cows 17.50-19.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.50-26.50. Sheep 500; shipment 97% head choice and prime 109 lb 30% slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 25.50; small lot comparable 109 lbs with fall shorn pelts 26.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter offerings fully adequate to ample. Demand fair. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery 93 Score AA 72-72 1/2 cents; 92 Score A 71 1/2-72.

Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate. Demand slow to fair today. Wholesale selling prices based on volume sales. New York spot quotations follow: Standards 39 1/2-40 1/2. Whites: Fancy large 42-44. Fancy medium 38-39 1/2. Fancy smalls 31 1/2-34.

CHICAGO (AP) — Potatoes arrivals 76; on track 66; total U.S. shipments 281; supplies light; demand good; market steady; carlot track sales: Idaho russet Burbanks 4.70-4.85; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 3.00-3.10.

(1st Pub. Date, Monday, Dec. 7, 1970) County of Winona) ss. I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I am the person who conducted and transacts a commercial business at the City of Winona in the County of Winona State of Minnesota, under the name and style of GENE KARASCH, REALTOR; that the full and true individual name of each and every person who is in any way interested in said business under said name, together with the post office address of each of them is as follows, to-wit:

EUGENE J. KARASCH, ROUTE 2, WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987 State of Minnesota) ss. Eugene J. Karasch County of Winona) On the 4th day of December, 1970, before me personally appeared Eugene J. Karasch, to me known to be the person who made and signed the foregoing certificate, and acknowledged that he executed the same as his own free act and deed.

Harold J. Libera Notary Public, Winona County, Minn. My commission expires Nov. 14, 1975

ATTN: MIKE MULLIGAN SHERATON HOTEL — ROCHESTER, MINN. 55901

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 452-3321 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—B-17, 21, 34.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for their cards, flowers, memorials, food and other acts of kindness shown us in the loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother. A special thanks to Rev. Coessling, the organist, singers, pallbearers and ladies who served the food. Your kindness will always be remembered with deep appreciation. Roy Fried Family Brothers & Sisters

Lost and Found LOST—small Rat Terrier, black tall with white tip, black spots on nose, white with black spots on feet, while under neck. Answers to Princess. Reward, Tel. 452-7258.

Stock prices continue drift on downside

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices continued drifting slightly on the downside early this afternoon in moderate trading.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 2.46 at 816.20. Declines maintained their 3-to-2 lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

In explaining the downturn, analysts cited profit taking pressure, following the Dow average's nearly 65-point rise during the past 12 sessions. They also mentioned possible tax switching. Both developments, they pointed out, were normal.

At noon The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 0.8 at 276.7. Stocks were generally lower in all categories except metals and airlines, which were mixed, and mail order - retail, which were unchanged.

A block of 58,700 shares of Mobile Oil changed hands at 55 1/2, off 1/4. THER Big Board prices included Boise Cascade up 1 to 44; American Telephone, off 3/4 to 47 1/2; Fannie Mae, off 1/4 to 64; RCA, up 1/4 to 26 1/2; and Texaco, off 1/4 to 34 1/2.

Amex prices included Suntek, off 1/2 to 38 1/2; Valle's Steak Houses, off 4/4 to 13 1/2; Deltona, off 7/8 to 34 1/2; Coleman, off 1/2 to 27 1/2; Milgo Electronic, off 7/8 to 29 1/2; and Eckman, off 1/4 to 7 1/2.

Winona markets

Armour & Co. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. These quotations apply to livestock delivered to the Winona station office.

Hogs market: Butchers 25 cents lower; Sows 25 cents lower. Butchers, 200-230 lbs. base 14.75. Sows, 270-300 lbs. 12.00. Utility cows and calves 17.00-19.00. Canner and cutter 17.00-20.00. Fat cows 15.00. Bulls 23.00.

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 1.84 No. 2 northern spring wheat 1.82 No. 3 northern spring wheat 1.78 No. 4 northern spring wheat 1.74 No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.61 No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.59 No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.55 No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.51 No. 1 rye 1.14 No. 2 rye 1.14

Froedtert Malt Corporation Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Submit sample before loading. Barley purchased at prices subject to change.

light; demand good; market steady; carlot track sales: Idaho russet Burbanks 4.70-4.85; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 3.00-3.10.

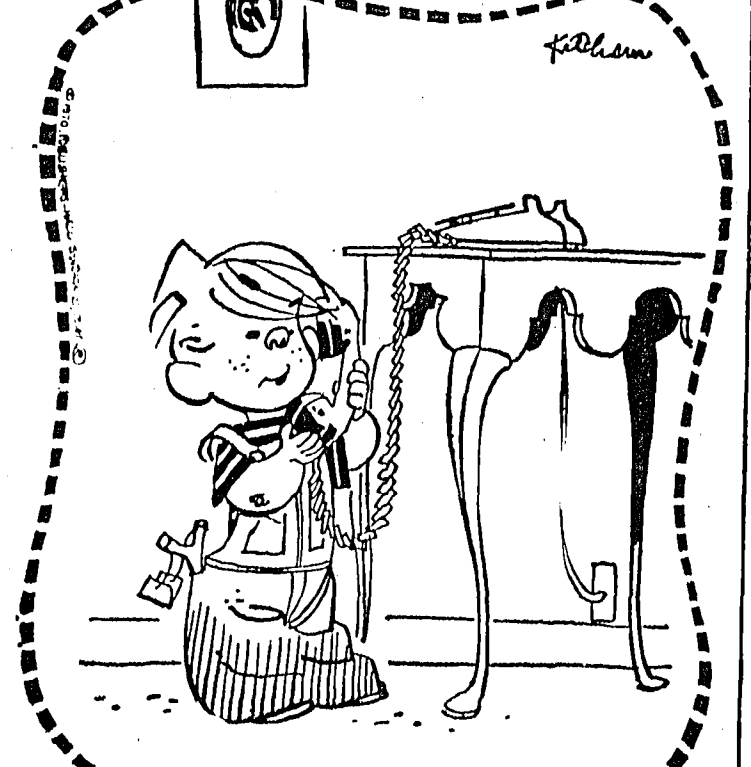
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Harold J. Libera Notary Public, Winona County, Minn. My commission expires Nov. 14, 1975

ATTN: MIKE MULLIGAN SHERATON HOTEL — ROCHESTER, MINN. 55901

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DENNIS ISN'T HERE. THIS IS A LOT OLDER KID... WITH A

FREE FOUND ADS AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, free found ads will be published with a person finding an article...

WIRE FRAMED glasses lost, in pad case with gold trim, between Junior High School and Chicago Building...

NOTICE: We will not be responsible for anyone who does not have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

GET YOUR tickets, Legionnaires, for the STAG NITE Dinner Monday, December 14th, LEGION CLUB.

THE FUN IS ALL HERE and the gang will be, too, when you schedule parties at the WILLIAMS HOTEL...

REDUCE SAFE and test with GoBee Tablets and V-A-B Swiffer pills...

SMILE SANTA, take a shopping break at THIS RESTAURANT in Plaza...

WHILE YOU'RE thinking about Christmas gift giving, and some of those "hard-to-buy-for" people...

YOU WON'T get stung on arches collected by LEO G. PROCHOWITZ...

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS to family and friends Dec. 24th with a Classified Greeting...

DOES one of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alcohol Family Group...

CAR SHAKE and shimmy? Tire wear - uneven? Alignment? Most car, most cars, Taggart Tire Service...

NEED Carpet Installed? MARLIN ENGRAV 435 31th Tel. 452-8417

BLOWN IN INSULATION - walls and attics. Free estimates. Fast, dependable service...

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Please call or write Bill Olsen, Appt. 322, 1764 W. 6th, Tel. 454-5112.

UNINVITED HOLIDAY GUESTS? Call Karl, your friendly exterminator, KARL'S PEST CONTROL SERVICE...

WELDING GAS AND ELECTRIC Homer 810r, Tel. 454-1639

HEATED SPACE available for storage of campers or boats. Tel. 454-6111 for additional information!

Plumbing, Roofing 21 LINDVAY Bolt Water, Rock 541, 50 lb. tanks, 99c. Free parking, 123 Main, Winona, Tel. 452-8151

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT WE ARE EQUIPPED to handle all highway equipment and are prepared to handle all your pipe cleaning needs...

MERRY CHRISTMAS comes three times a day when you give her a work-a-day KitchenAid dishwasher...

Frank O'Laughlin PLUMBING & HEATING 781 E. 4th, Tel. 452-6340

ELECTRIC ROTARY ROOTER For clogged sewers and drains. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI...

Female - Jobs of Int. - 26 WORKING COUPLE needs reliable baby-sitter to come when school children are sick...

WANTED: Girls to learn beauty culture. Harding Beauty School, 76 Plaza W.

LADIES - set your own hours. No lay offs. Make \$50 a week and up. Write B-4 Daily News.

SECRETARY NEEDED - shorthand, typing. Work 12:00-1:30 p.m. 3 days a week. Tel. 454-1610 extension 77.

WAITRESS - part-time Fri. evenings and Sundays. No phone calls. Garden Gate Restaurant, 36 Plaza W.

BABYSITTER Urgently Needed Tel. 454-3838 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

Male - Jobs of Interest - 27 FURNACE OPERATOR - must have second class engineer's license. Tel. 604-2142, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

HONDA NEEDS SALES REPRESENTATIVE PROMOTIONS necessary adding two men responsible for marketing of Honda products through dealerships...

Train for PRINTING

Hand Composition Linecasting and Presswork Write GRAPHIC ARTS Technical School for Catalog.

1104 Currie Ave., Minneapolis Approved for Veteran Training

Situations Wanted - Fem 29 CHILD CARE - my home days, Tel. 454-5274

WILL TAKE care of children in my home, \$10 per child a week, Tel. 454-5272

WILL BABYSIT in my home, days, Tel. 452-7278, W. Location

Situations Wanted - Male 30 GIL FRIESEN, your remodeling consultant. For carpenter work, general maintenance, Tel. 454-4441 or 452-2158

Business Opportunities 37 Man or Woman

RELIABLE person from this area to service and collect from automatic bill payers. No experience needed...

FUEL TANK, 35-gal., large and small oil heater with fan; rubbish burner; household furniture, 165 High Forest.

GIVE HER the perfect gift for Christmas - a G.E. dishwasher. We stock all makes and colors, 8 & 8 ELECTRIC, 135 E. 3rd.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS gifts. Kids' nightgowns; also baby gowns, crocheted vests and scarves. Tel. 454-5884

SONY 500, 909 tape recorder, 4 years old, has excellent tone, Tel. 452-7835

MONORAMA OIL HEATER - 1 room to 7 rooms sizes, thermostat controlled. GAIL'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd.

PICKUP CAMPER for sale as salvage, includes appliances, damaged by wind. See at Krager Kustom Kabin, Winona. Send bid to General Electric, Box 84, Rochester, Minn., within 3 days.

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TWO ICE FISHING house stoves. Tel. 452-7381 after 5 p.m.

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APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, year old, like new. \$110. Tel. 452-5216, 1018 E. King.

ZENITH COLOR TV for Christmas. Come and see our large selection, all sizes and low prices. FRANK, WILLIA & SONS, 741 E. 5th, Open evenings.

INTERNATIONAL Sport plow, full hydraulic, complete with all brackets. \$300. Tel. 452-2012

NEW WHITE fun for coast, 16 & 22 Dynal wigs, purses, shoes, Tel. 452-7155

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS. Desks, chests, stools, rockers, dinette sets, chairs, bar-gain center, 3rd & Franklin.

ICE SKATE EXCHANGE New & Used Ice Skates, Kolter Bicycle Shop, 400 Mahanua

Freezers & Refrigerators IT costs no more to own a Gibson. Come in and get our prices. WINONA FINE & POWER CO., 24 E. 2nd, Tel. 452-3025

LARGE fresh eggs, doz., 35c 25c; Discount on 16 gauge buck shot Electric heater, \$1.50 Small wash machine \$5.50 NEUMAN

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 44 DEKALB CHICKS. Special chicks, better meat birds. Order now and be sure of the hatch date you want. Send for price list. FELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn., Tel. 689-2311

Wanted - Livestock 46 A LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET A REAL GOOD market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available daily. Thurs., 1 p.m. Tel. Lewiston 2687 or Winona 42-7814

Farm Implementations 48 FOUR MILK-O-METER for sale. Tel. Rushford 844-9102

USED JACOMICK shelter, manure loader, for John Deere, \$25; 200 bales first crop hay, James Bergier, Rt. 1, Winona.

CARS, rear entry for Farmall H through 500, \$495 or purchase complete sled package cut to size, ready to weld, \$170 (less sales). Tel. 282-8874, Write Roger's Cab, Rt. 4, Rochester.

USED LAMINATED RAFTERS LIKE NEW, save 50% or more! Other items available. Tel. (507) 289-1740

MILK WASH EQUIPMENT RATH wash tanks, lens, all linens, hose parts, storage cabinets. Ed's Refrigerator & Dairy Supplies, 555 E. 4th, Tel. 452-5552

MARK TRAIL



Farm Implementations 43 HOMELITE THE NO. 1 CHAIN SAW - Now some good used saws. Expert repair service. POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO., 2nd & Johnson, Tel. 452-2571

FITZGERALD BURGE Lewislin, Minn., Tel. 620

Articles for Sale 57 WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, 640 electric heater. Tel. 452-7831

FRIBBER - 16 cu. ft. upright, box in good condition, motor needs work. Reasonable. Tel. 452-7307 after 6 p.m.

LAVALORV, nearly new, with (reels), \$15; TV, RCA, small, \$20; 80 yards of fabric, pad for carpenter, \$9. Tel. 454-5933

SPRUCE and Norway Pine Christmas trees, your choice, \$3 apiece, 400 1/2 Scott's Pine, 34 and up, corner of 3rd and Walnut. Tel. 452-5781, Open until 10 p.m.

COPPERTONE stove and refrigerator. Tel. 452-6934 after 5:30

CLEAN carpets with ease. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer. 81 Robb Street, Store.

ZENITH "Holiday" AM-FM portable stereo, very good condition, \$125. Originally \$270, now \$125. Tel. 452-4843

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer. 81. H. Cheble & Co.

CHRISTMAS TREES, sheared Norway and Scotch. Outdoor roofing. Houses cleaned. 1130 1/2 W. 2nd, Tel. 452-5216

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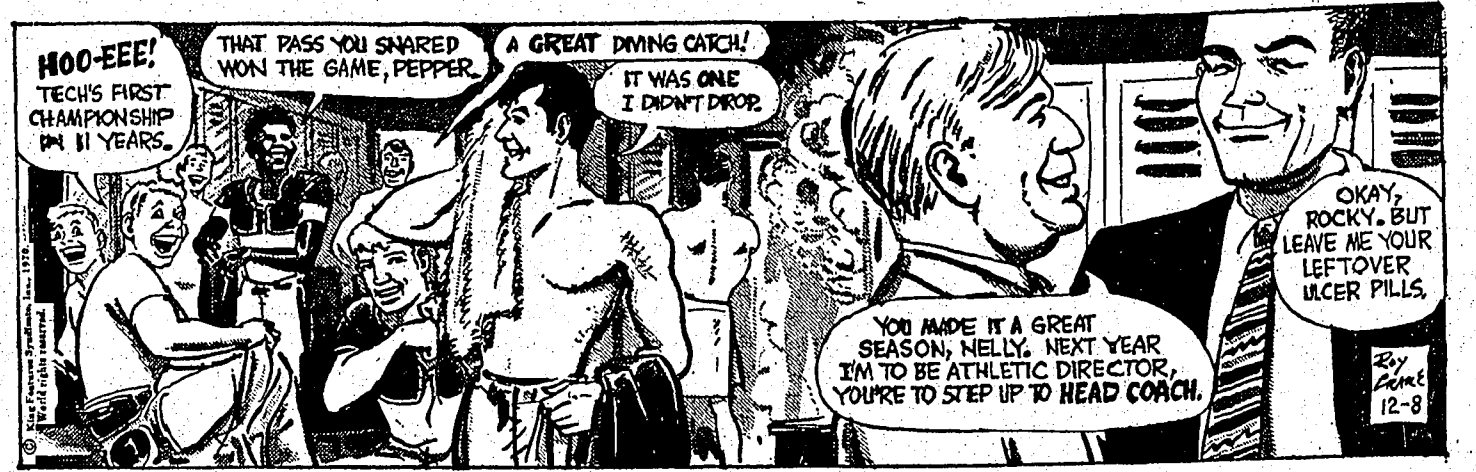
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MILK WASH EQUIPMENT RATH wash tanks, lens, all linens, hose parts, storage cabinets. Ed's Refrigerator & Dairy Supplies, 555 E. 4th, Tel. 452-5552

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64 FIVE SHELVES, 30" wide all steel utility cabinet in white enamel finish, \$34. BURKE'S FURNITURE MART, 3rd & Franklin, 9:00-4:45 P.M. opening until 5, Park behind the store.

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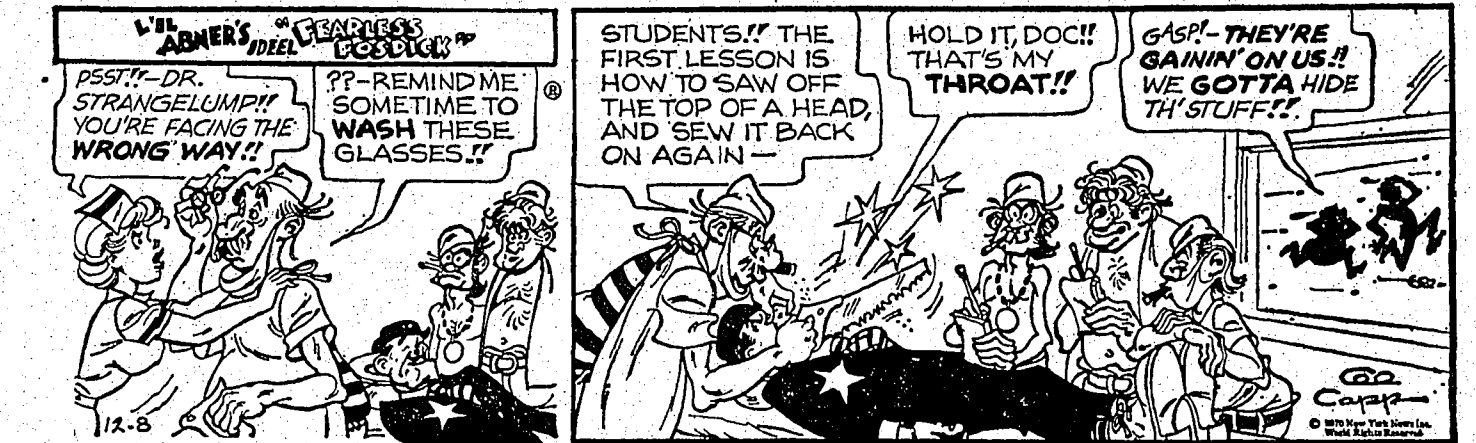
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



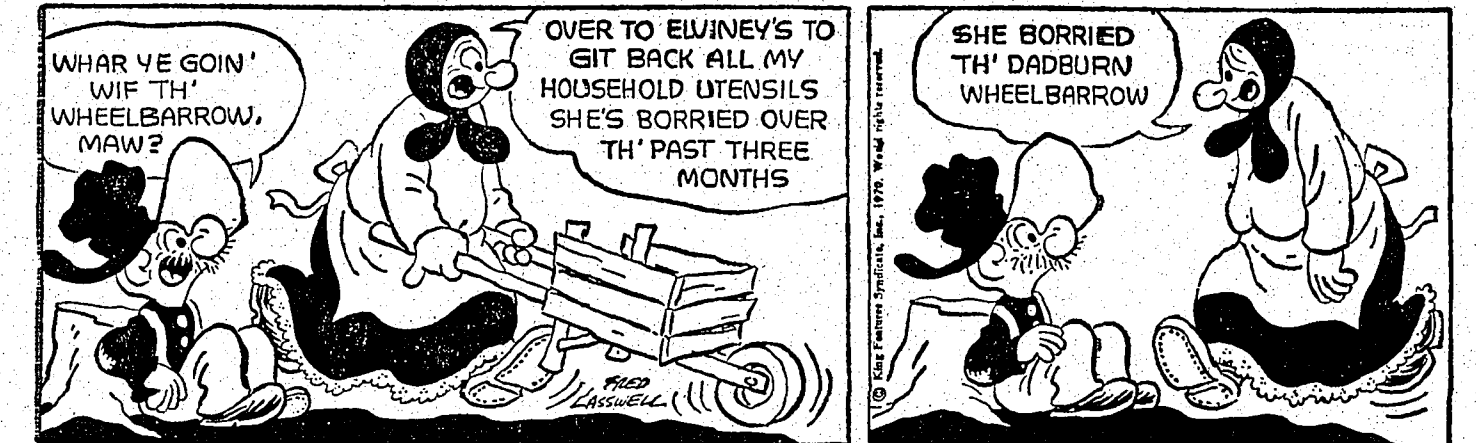
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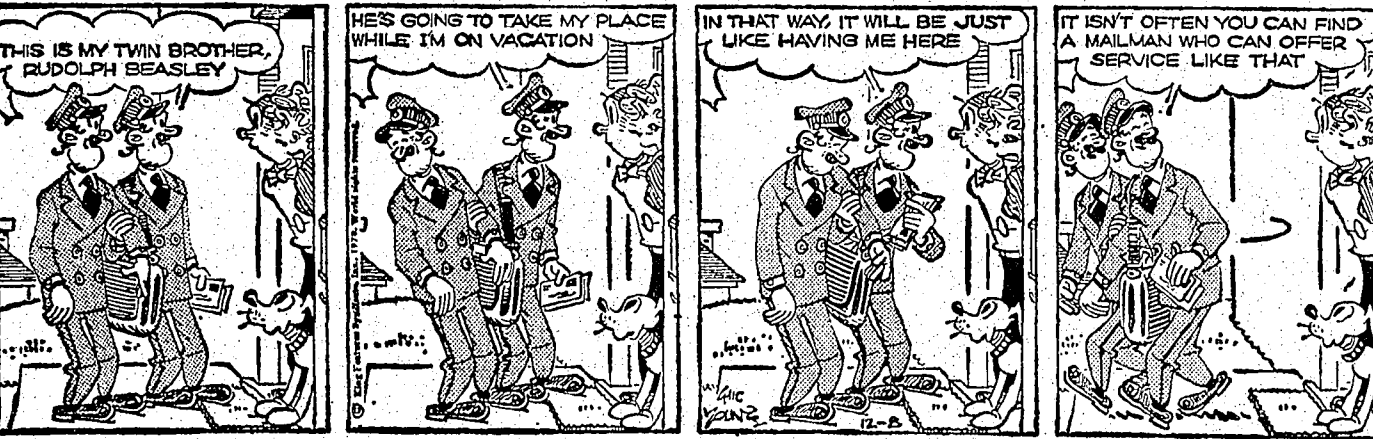
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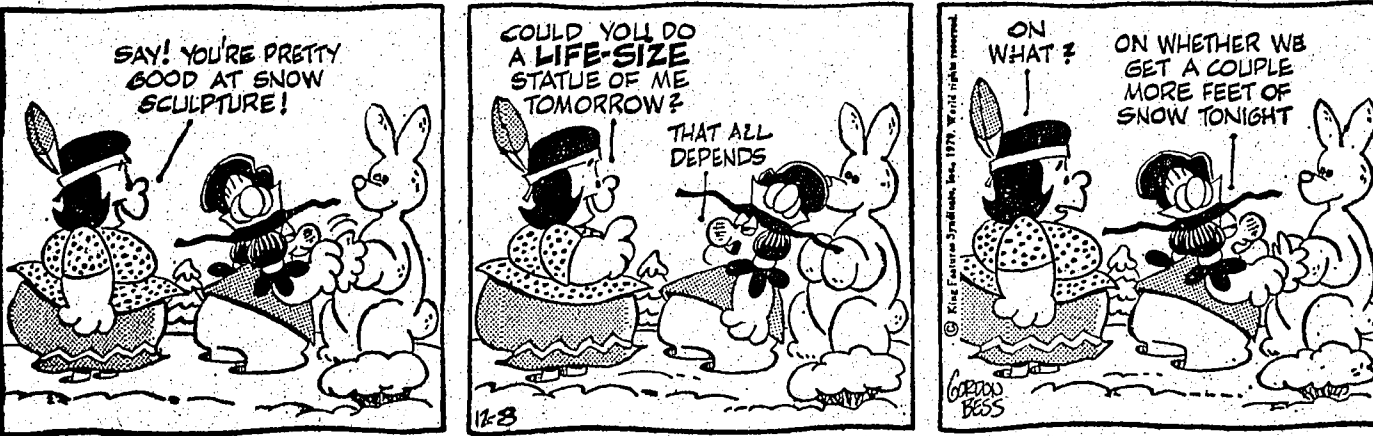
BLONDIE

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REDEYE

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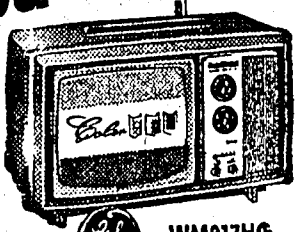
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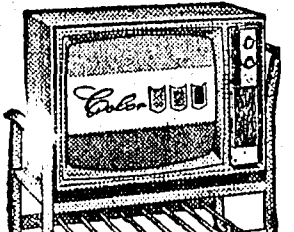
WM217HG SMALL PICTURE

\$198



WM238GWD MEDIUM PICTURE

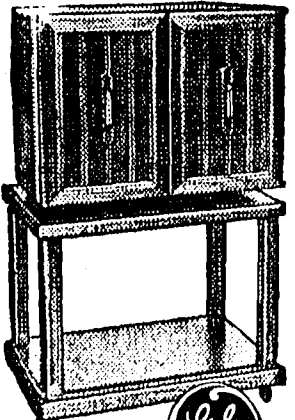
\$248



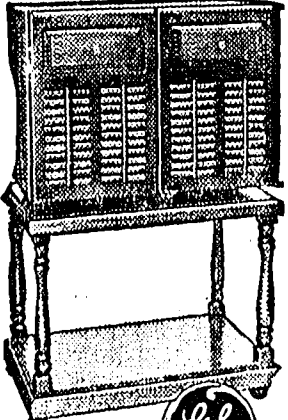
WM264CWD BIG PICTURE

\$298 STAND EXTRA

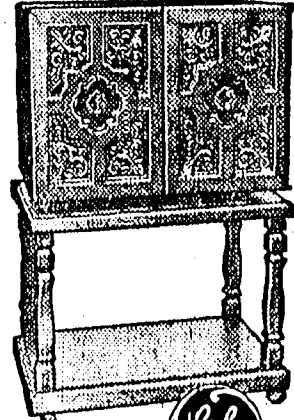
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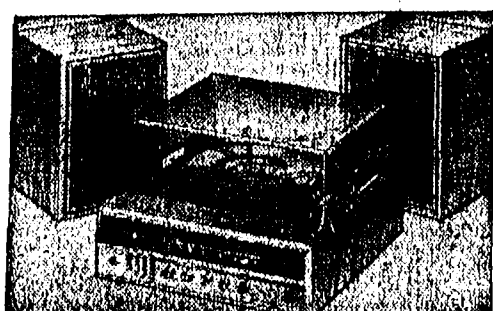


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