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Moratorium Day: Peaceful

AN EDITORIAL

Peace—With Honor

By WILLIAM F. WHITE
Daily News Publisher

All Americans want peace.
All Americans are appalled by the continuation of this war.
All Americans should pray today and every day for the end of it.
But surely immediate withdrawal of American forces, total surrender and even apology to the North Vietnamese cannot be the answer to a conflict that has consumed the lives of 39,000 Americans.
Most citizens will not accept this easy, cowardly and amoral out.
Let's fly the flag every day—for peace with honor.



NEW DAWN FOR PEACE . . . Townsfolk of Lincoln, Mass., and surrounding communities gathered in an open field for inter-faith sunrise service to start off Vietnam Moratorium Day in the center of Lincoln this morning. Every

conceivable type of demonstration was expected throughout New England today in conjunction with the nationwide Vietnam War protest. (AP Photofax)

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Vietnam Moratorium Day demonstrations began generally peacefully today on college campuses and city streets, in churches and commuter terminals in many areas of the nation.

Lists of Americans killed in Vietnam were read in several places — ranging from the steps of the administration building at Ohio State University in Columbus to Trinity Church in New York's Wall Street financial district.

New York City's Hall was draped in black and purple mourning in accordance with Mayor John V. Lindsay's proclamation of the day as a day of observance. Both Lindsay and his Democratic opponent in the mayoral race, Mario Procaccino, attended special church services, two of hundreds of such observances.

Students handed out moratorium and peace literature at Cambridge's Harvard Square, rallying point for a march to Boston Common. A 70-foot banner reading "Peace" was stretched across one street.

Economist John K. Galbraith, a professor at Harvard University, told a rally of about 1,000 persons at the Harvard Business school he thought ending the war now would bring the U.S. military establishment under control.

Opposition to the moratorium, surfaced in many areas. Merritt H. Taylor Jr., president of the Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co., draped his buses and trolleys with U.S. flags to express "a feeling of patriotism."

"I just think it's time the unheard element makes itself heard. We ought to stand behind our country and stop complaining so much," he said.

Opponents of the demonstration also had urged motorists to drive with their headlights on and cars with lights burning dotted roads and highways.

In Washington, clergymen at the National Cathedral offered prayers for peace every hour on the hour. A plan to toll the cathedral bells for five minutes on the hour from 8 a.m. to midnight was abandoned.

Campus demonstrations took a variety of forms. Students at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge planted small white crosses on the Reserve Officers Training Corps parade grounds. They said the crosses symbolized the nearly 40,000 Americans killed in Vietnam.

Twenty persons stood before a Vietnam war memorial on the Wyoming University campus in Laramie throughout the night despite three inches of snow and 15-degree temperatures.

Observances generally began in a low-key manner. There was a brief flurry of excitement in Portland, Ore., when about 400 college-age youths blocked the entrance to the armed forces induction center. A dozen helmeted police clashed with the demonstrators and one man was seized. Most center personnel remained outside. Later, police rushed 30 inductees into the center through a back door and seized another man in a scuffle.

In Washington, the plans for an all-night session of the U.S. House of Representatives in support of the moratorium were cut short when the lack of a quorum forced adjournment at 10:17 p.m.

A motion to adjourn had been made and defeated early in the session and before the quorum call there was far-ranging debate over U.S. involvement in the war.

(Continued on Page 19A, Col. 1)
SLEEP-IN



PIE IN THE EYE . . . Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, is hit in face with a custard pie while speaking to a group of Indiana University students observing the eye of the Vietnam moratorium. James Retherford, a former Indiana graduate student was charged with assault and battery. Kerr cleaned his face and continued his lecture. (AP Photofax)

Sheen Resigns As Bishop Of Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — The Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, known by millions across the land for his former televised religious program, has resigned as bishop of the Rochester Roman Catholic Diocese, it was announced today.

The 74-year-old bishop will be succeeded by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Hogan, 53, pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Church in Rochester.

In Vatican City, the Vatican said Pope Paul had accepted the resignation for reasons of health.

But Bishop Sheen told a news conference his health was "perfect, Thank God. Just marvelous."

Bishop Sheen emphasized that "I am resigning the diocese. I am not retiring. I am regenerating."

He said that after the installation of Bishop-elect Hogan he will "return to New York, not to retire, but to spend myself and be spent in any work the Lord sees fit to use me."

Bishop Sheen said that last May 9, his 74th birthday, he had an audience with the Pope.

"I begged him to accept my resignation as bishop of Rochester," Bishop Sheen said.

The Rochester diocese embraces 12 upstate New York counties and has a Catholic population of nearly 362,000.

Bishop Sheen was installed as the Rochester bishop in December 1966 after serving as auxiliary bishop in the New York diocese.

Born in El Paso, Ill., Bishop Sheen was one of four sons of a farmer of Irish ancestry. The family later moved to Peoria, Ill.

Scott, Agnew: Enemy Exploiting Moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott, both speaking with White House blessings, say the communists already are exploiting today's Vietnam moratorium movement.

And Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, linked the demonstrations to left wing groups and a "world peace conference" in East Berlin last June 25.

The vice president called upon leaders of the moratorium to repudiate a letter of support from Hanoi.

Agnew said the letter from Pham Van Dong, premier of North Vietnam, was "a shocking intrusion into the affairs of the American people by an enemy."

Scott got a copy of the letter from Bryce Harlow, President Nixon's chief congressional liaison man. The Pennsylvania senator said he was sure all Americans, including the demonstrators, would resent Hanoi's mes-

sage. Allott would not disclose the source of his allegations, but he said "the basic strategy" for today's demonstration was shaped at a world peace conference in

East Berlin. "That particular conference was communist oriented," Allott said. Although Allott said moratorium organizers were at that meeting, he named no one.

He also said the Socialist Workers party, the Progressive Labor party, the Youth International party and the Students for a Democratic Society were involved in initial planning of the moratorium.

"They're on the extreme liberal end of our spectrum," Allott said.

Scott said he knew nothing of the Allott charges, adding "I assume that the moratorium is an honest, peaceful expression of dissent."

This was in line with a statement by President Nixon in a letter Monday to a college student. "On Oct. 15, I understand, many will simply be saying: 'I am for peace.' I ardently join with all Americans in working toward that goal," the President said.



VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW Appeals to Leaders

BY SOME U.S. TROOPS

Black Arm Bands Worn

SAIGON (AP) — A few American troops in Vietnam silently protested against the war today, wearing black arm bands while on combat patrol to show sympathy with the Moratorium Day protest in the United States.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces Vietnam, said he did not think the protest in the United States would make any difference on the battlefield in Vietnam.

"We've got our job to do here and that's what we're doing," Abrams told newsmen after a delegation from Mississippi pre-

sented him a resolution by their legislature supporting American forces in Vietnam.

Associated Press photographer Charles Ryan, on patrol south of Da Nang with a platoon from the U.S. Americal Division, said about half of the 30 troops were wearing black arm bands.

"I'm wearing it to show that I sympathize with the antiwar demonstration back home," said the platoon leader, 1st Lt. Jesse Rosen of New York City. "It's just my way of silently protesting. Personally, I think

the demonstrating should go on until President Nixon gets the idea that every American should be pulled out of here now."

Ryan reported that the platoon killed two Viet Cong, including a woman armed with a Chinese rifle, and that four of the Americans were wounded by booby traps.

A spokesman for the Americal Division said the protest was being investigated and he didn't know yet whether any disciplinary action would be taken against Rosen.

TO PROCLAIM WAR OPPOSITION

Strongholds of Government Used

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protesters against the war in Vietnam came to the strongholds of government today to proclaim their opposition with speeches and marches and a silent candlelight vigil in front of the White House.

As a prelude, the House of Representatives stayed in session past 10 p.m. Tuesday while members on

both sides of the question emotionally debated the American involvement.

Young people, quiet and well-behaved, many wearing black armbands, packed the galleries.

Vietnam Moratorium Day was planned, in the words of its sponsors, to "appeal to the conscience of the American people." It grew into a nationwide affair, with Washington as the focus.

President Nixon had said he would not be influenced by the demonstrations, but a Hanoi endorsement of the Oct. 15 observance brought a quick response from the administration.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, after conferring with the President, denounced the Hanoi message "a shocking intrusion into the affairs of the American people by an enemy power."

The Vietnam Moratorium committee replied that "it is regrettable that the administration would seize this straw in an attempt to discredit the patriotism of those millions of Americans who sincerely desire peace."

The open letter from North Vietnam Premier Pham Van Dong was relayed through Paris and was read to both the House and Senate. Addressed to "Dear American friends," it began: "Your struggle is a noble reflection of the legitimate and urgent demand of the American People."

Moratorium Day events

MORE ON MORATORIUM

PAGE 3A — Discussion at Winona State 'lively'.

PAGE 5B — Students at St. Cloud get early start on day.

PAGE 5B — Thousands of Wisconsin students join in discussions, demonstrations.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Chance of light snow tonight and most of Thursday. A little colder. Low tonight 30-34; high Thursday 40-46. Outlook Friday: Temperatures well below normal with occasional light snow.

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 49; minimum, 39; noon, 45; precipitation, none.

Nixon Forces Confident of Welfare Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon forces are confident Congress will travel the President's trailblazing path to massive welfare reform, despite pockets of influential opposition.

"I'm pretty sure we'll end up with at least some variation of the family assistance plan," Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch predicted on the eve of the start of hearings today by Rep. Wilbur Mills' House Ways

and Means Committee. President Nixon wants a precedent-shattering family assistance welfare plan providing \$1,600 a year in minimum federal payments to a family of four. Government subsidies would continue on a sliding scale until the family's income reached \$3,920 a year.

One of Finch's top staffers pointed to a mountain of favorable newspaper editorials and said: "I never thought the wel-

fare reform plan would go over this big."

A poll this week provided further indications of the nation's readiness to alter the welfare system. It showed 47 per cent favoring President Nixon's plan, 17 per cent opposed, and 36 per cent undecided.

The House Committee hearings also involved a look at a companion measure to boost Social Security benefits 10 per cent across the board beginning

with checks mailed in April 1970.

Committee Chairman Mills, D-Ark., has maintained a benevolent neutrality on the welfare reform plan. And he says the social security increases should be "at least" 10 per cent.

President Nixon's proposed welfare program would replace present dependent children's aid, benefit the so-called working poor for the first time, double the present \$4.2 million in

federal welfare spending, and aid about 12.4 million persons to public assistance rolls.

The bigger bill and increased number of recipients are merely "start-up costs," the administration argues. Both would drop as built-in work incentives take hold, officials say.

Able-bodied adult beneficiaries, except mothers of preschool children, would be required to accept job training and "suitable" employment.

in the capitol included speeches at various sites by senators and representatives, a rally at Selective Service headquarters, speeches on campuses and even a children's program complete with dove-decor-

ated, helium-filled balloons. The windup was to be in early evening with a rally at the Washington monument, a speech by the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (Continued on Page 19A, Col. 2) REAGAN



AGREES WITH MORATORIUM DAY . . . To show his sympathy for antiwar demonstrations in the U.S., First Lt. Jesse Rosen of New York City wears a black armband on his left arm as he is on combat patrol in Vietnam. He's leading his platoon on patrol through rice paddies southwest of Chu Lai. "I'm wearing it to show that I sympathize with the antiwar demonstration back home," said Rosen. "It's just my way of silently protesting." (AP Photofax)

The Daily Record

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.; children under 12, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; maternity patients 2 to 8:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only). Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.

TUESDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Melvin Henderson, 426 W. Bellevue St.
Woodrow Sasser, 529 W. Sarina St.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Selmer Holger, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Stockton, Minn.
Andrew Buggs, Minnesota City, Minn.
Mrs. William Rall and baby, Galesville, Wis.
Dale Stampka, 318 Orrin St.
Roy Buswell, 1862 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Albert Platteter, 111½ W. 3rd St.
Mrs. Nick Apel, Rollingstone, Minn.
Benhard Olson, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Anthony Kelly, Minnesota City, Minn.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Olson, Minnesota City, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Karol Boyum, Ulcea, Minn., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Daniel, 716½ W. Broadway, a daughter.

Glenn R. White, 163 N. Baker St., was admitted Monday.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Tuesday
Small craft — 2.

Today
Flow — 17,800 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.
4:45 a.m. — Anker L. Christy, 2 barges, down.
9:45 a.m. — Elizabeth Ann, 3 barges, up.

FIRE CALLS

TUESDAY
1:23 p.m. — Extinguish fire in car belonging to David Martin, at Lake Boulevard, hand pump used, fire caused by ruptured fuel line, minor damage.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 158—Small black female, mixed breed, available.
No. 164—Small black Labrador puppy, available.
No. 171—Large brown and black German shepherd, available.
No. 176—Collie, brown and white, female, available.
No. 180—Small black Labrador female puppy, available.
No. 181—Large black Labrador, male, no license, third day.
No. 182—Small male brown and white, part Chihuahua and terrier, available.
No. 183—Small brown and white male, border Collie pup, first day.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Judge John D. McGill today ordered the impounding of the license plates and registration of a car belonging to Michael Kearns, 21, 531 W. 4th St. Kearns was arrested following an accident Oct. 6 at Broadway and Center Street for driving after suspension of his license. He did not appear in court on the charge Monday and forfeited \$100 bond posted at the time of his arrest. He was arrested on a bench warrant at his home this morning for today's appearance. Judge McGill ordered that the plates and registration be impounded until Kearns' driving privilege is restored. Frank Lukaszewski, 59, Harmony Hotel pleaded guilty to a charge of theft by shoplifting and was sentenced to five days in the city jail. He was arrested at 4:35 p.m. Tuesday at police headquarters after employees at the Piggly Wiggly Store, 74 E.

In Years Gone By

Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

A Winona State College graduate, Dr. V. E. Suomi, head of the University of Wisconsin team which built the weather testing device now in orbit.
Cloudy with a few sprinkles of rain this afternoon as the temperature reached 45.
The U.S.A. called today for a U.N. study on a system of international and domestic police forces to preserve peace in the event of total world disarmament.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944

Graveling is still under way between Plainview and Kellogg on Highway 42.
WAVE Marlow L. Erickson has been promoted to pharmacist's mate second class in charge of the laboratory at the naval station dispensary at Pensacola, Fla.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

The first of the big new steel barges built by the government for commercial use on the Upper Mississippi River, in the tow of the steamer Taber, is reported to have passed up the river to St. Paul, where it is said the barge is to receive a cargo of iron ore and to be given a test trip down the river at the present low stage of water.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894

Women of the Episcopal Church will open the season with a grand oyster supper tonight.
A. L. Sherwood has gone to Centerville, Wis.

One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

The river is falling slowly but is still high enough to cause slight inconvenience at the railroad docks.

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 15, 1969

Two-State Deaths

Edgar W. Quinnett

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Edgar William Quinnett, 81, Spring Grove, died at Tweeten Memorial Hospital here Tuesday after an illness of 10 years.

The son of Ole and Georgina Rice Quinnett, he was born June 27, 1888 in Wilmington Township. He married Clara Halverson, June 22, 1910. She died in 1937. He married Gladys Arnston, Jan. 26, 1956. He was retired from farming and had been a parts man for implement and auto dealers.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Olin, Minneapolis, and Edgar, Spring Grove; one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy (Bessie) Bretz, Minneapolis; two grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Nora Thaum, Spring Grove.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove, the Rev. Rolf G. Hanson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Frederick B. Danfers

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Frederick B. Danfers, 80, Lake City, died at the Lake City Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Diehrich D. Danfers, he was born Jan. 2, 1889, in Wabasha County. He married Leona Mehrkens, at Belvidere, Minn., Sept. 9, 1908. The couple farmed in that area until moving to Lake City. She died Aug. 24, 1962. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include three sons, Melvin and Harry, Red Wing, Minn., and Frederick, Jr., Lake City; three daughters, Mrs. Luellen Carr, Lake City, Mrs. Willis (Verone) Tipcke and Mrs. George (Noranda) Welt, both of St. Paul; 22 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren, and one brother, Charles, Rochester. One daughter, five brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Norman E. Sauer officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery, Belvidere.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 7 p.m. Thursday until noon Saturday, and at the church from 1 p.m. until services.

Mrs. Richard Miller

KELOGG, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Richard D. Miller, 29, Kellogg, died at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester. She had been ill 1½ years.

The former Donna Kaye Freiburg, she was born Feb. 29, 1940, in Hanna City, Ill., to Alois and Loretta Kloser Freiburg. She attended school here and at Lourdes High School, Rochester, and was married Nov. 28, 1959. Her husband is employed at Gould Engine Parts, Lake City. She was a member of St. Agnes Parish Council and the American Legion Auxiliary here.

Survivors are: Her husband; one son, Jeffrey; two daughters, Julie and Joni; her parents, Kellogg; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Janet) Tietjen, St. Paul, and Lorrie, at home; three brothers, Thomas, St. Paul; Gary, Frontenac, and Rodney, at home, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kloser Sr., North Buena Vista, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Agnes Catholic Church here. The Rev. S. E. Mulcahy will officiate at the Requiem Mass. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Buckman-Schier's Funeral Home, Wabasha, from noon Thursday until time of services Friday. A Rosary will be led by the parish council at 3 p.m. Thursday and the parish Rosary will be led by Father Mulcahy at 8.

Mamre H. Ward

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Mamre H. Ward, 70, a former Wisconsin state assemblyman, died Monday at St. Benedict's Community Hospital here.

A retired farmer, he was born Jan. 16, 1899, in Bear Creek Valley, east of here, to John P. and Lora Hurlbert Ward and married Esther Nicklas of Durand Aug. 23, 1923. He operated a farm in Bear Creek Valley after which he purchased a farm near Mondovi and moved there in June 1963. In September 1964 he bought a new home here where he resided until his death.

He was chairman of the town of Canton, Buffalo County, and Wisconsin State Assemblyman from 1950-58, representing Buffalo, Pepin and Pierce counties. Ward was active in Republican politics, serving as a member of the Pepin County Republican committee. He was president of the Bank of Durand until the bank consolidated and then served as director of the Security National Bank. He was a director of the Durand Canning Co. since 1933 and was a member of the Pilgrim Congregational Church here where he served as trustee and moderator for many years. He belonged

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to the Durand Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Robert, Fullerton, Calif., and John P. Ward III, Walnut Creek, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Esther Ann Mock, Mondovi; nine grandchildren; one brother, John Ward II, Durand, and one sister, Mrs. Burr (Lorena) Tarrant, Whitehall.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, the Rev. Arnold Olson officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call today at Goodrich Funeral Home.

John A. Klindworth

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—John A. Klindworth, 79, Lake City, died at a local clinic Tuesday morning. Death was attributed to a heart condition.

Born in Chester Township, Wabasha County, May 28, 1890, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klindworth. He married Anna Gersen in 1911. She died in 1961. He married Emma Stegemeyer in June, 1967. He operated a hardware store at Zumbro Falls, Minn., with his brother Alfred D. Klindworth, before moving to Lake City where he was a bulk agent for Standard Oil for 30 years. He served as harbor master before his retirement. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, and a member of the Zumbro Falls and Lake City volunteer fire departments.

Survivors include: His wife; one son, Elmer, Denver, Colo.; one step-son, Maynard Stegemeyer, Zumbro Falls; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Cortland (Lorraine) Funke, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Wilbert (Violet) Hoelt, Lake City; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and two brothers, Alfred, Lake City, and Clarence, Wheaton, Minn. Besides his first wife, one brother and four sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ralph A. Goede officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home from 7:30 p.m. tonight until noon Friday, and at the church from 1 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Bridget Swenson

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Bridget Swenson, 92, Tamarrack, Wis., died at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., this morning.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Miss Agnes Manning

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Miss Agnes Manning, 82, died at 6:45 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia, after a six-month illness.

She was born in Winona April 4, 1887, the daughter of Cornelius and Nellie McGraw Manning. She was a retired school teacher, having taught in Arcadia schools.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Albert (Florence) Rohn, Arcadia; nine nieces and nephews and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral services are pending at the Killian Funeral Home.

Arnold Abrahamson

LANESBORO, Minn.—Arnold Abrahamson, 74, Lanesboro, died at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Winona Community Memorial Hospital. He had been a patient there 19 days.

The son of Peter and Martha Abrahamson, he was born Feb. 26, 1895, and lived his entire life on the home farm. He attended rural schools, Gale College, Galesville, Wis., and the School of Agriculture, St. Paul, from which he graduated in 1915. He married Thalma Rogen, Jasper, Minn., June 26, 1935. She died in 1965.

He was treasurer of the Elstad Congregation five years, secretary 18 years and was active in Holt Township, serving as clerk 10 years and treasurer 17 years. He managed the home farm after his father's death in 1936, purchasing the farm in 1946.

Survivors include one son, Phillip, at home; one brother, Paul W. Abrahamson, Chaffield; one sister, Mrs. Elsie Tollefson, Lanesboro; five nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Elstad Lutheran Church, the Rev. R. K. Livdahl officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Home here from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, and at the church Saturday from 1 p.m.

Mrs. Julia Schad

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Julia Schad, 97, Lake City, died early this morning at the Pepin View Nursing Home here where she had been a resident a number of years.

The former Julia Sievers, she was born in Lake Township, Wabasha county, June 11, 1872, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sievers. She married Frank Rogers in 1893. He died in 1903. She married Christ Schad in 1903. The couple farmed in Mt. Pleasant Township before moving to Lake City in 1926. Mr. Schad died in 1931. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic

Church, the Rosary and Guild. Survivors are two sons, Conrad Schad, Lake City, and John Rogers, Lyons, Wis.; 21 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Laura O'Keefe, Manville, N.D., Mrs. William Longcor and Mrs. Peter Kirtz, both of Lake City. Seven brothers, three sisters, two sons and one daughter have died.

Requiem Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. O. T. Perrizo officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday at the Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Anton Mork

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Funeral services for Anton Mork will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Lyster Lutheran Church, Dr. J. C. Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the Upper Lyster Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Carl, Elmer, Sidney and Henry Hanson, Helmer Myren and Hans Blaker.

Friends may call at the Stroh Funeral Home here this afternoon and evening and at the church Thursday from 1 p.m.

Two-State Funerals

Edward K. Vondrashek

HASTINGS, Minn.—Funeral services for Edward K. (Red) Vondrashek, 44, who died Monday morning, were held this morning at the St. Boniface Catholic Church. Burial was in the Fort Snelling cemetery.

Dorraine F. Mancilman
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Funeral services for Dorraine F. Mancilman were held today at First United Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert E. Rolin officiating. Burial was in Lakewood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Wally Mickelson, Albert Freiheit, William Lichtblau, Donald Watson, Arnold Pruter and John P. Bremer.

Mrs. Louise Thompson
LANESBORO, Minn.—Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Thompson, 87, Lanesboro, who died Monday morning, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, the Rev. Leon Holtan officiating. Burial will be in Lanesboro Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Carl Pederson, Edward Walsh, Virgil Bothun, Benard Bearson, Lloyd Schmidt and Charles Johnson.

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home this evening and at the church Thursday after 1 p.m.

Houston Man Gets Legion Heroism Medal

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—About 150 attended the annual membership of Arnet-Sheldon American Legion Post and Auxiliary at the Community Kitchen Saturday. The Auxiliary served.

Don Zacker, a post member, was presented with the Legion Heroism Award for quick and efficient action in rescuing Donald Tweten from the car under which he was pinned at a garage last summer. Arlow Abraham made the presentation.

GUEST speaker was Robert Bunke of Rushford, a member of the post here, who talked on patriotism, the state of the country, and the much needed work of the Legion. He was introduced by Commander Roland Fitting, who was master of ceremonies and also introduced Zacker and Bunke, who were present with their husbands, and Herb Hill, resident of Houston and the only surviving Spanish-American War veteran in Houston County.

Mrs. Floyd Loken, president of the auxiliary, introduced her officers and two past district presidents, Mrs. S. L. Johnson and Mrs. Adolph Olson, 48-year members of the unit here.

Mrs. Henry McCune presented past unit president pins to Mmes. H. F. Ronnenberg, H. B. Kremer, R. B. Milne, Don Peterson, Kenneth Botcher and Floyd Loken.

ARNOLD Peterson, Legion chaplain, gave the invocation. The Legion plans a turkey party for Nov. 1 when the auxiliary will again assist at the dinner.

SOMALI HEAD ASSASSINATED

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Dr. Abdirahid Ali Shermarke, president of the Somali republic was shot dead this afternoon by a man said to be wearing a police uniform.

The Somali Republic is on the eastern horn of Africa, bordered on the landward side by Ethiopia and Kenya. It became independent in 1960.

Shermarke had been president since June 1967.



JAYCEE OF THE MONTH . . . Gary Syvings, left, Red Top Trailer Court, receives the award from Wayne Valentine, president of Winona Jaycees.

La Crescent Tax Rate Up 41 Mills

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—Following a public hearing Tuesday night, La Crescent School Board adopted a budget of \$1,256,000 for 1969-70, which includes payment on a state loan.

The budget without this loan repayment totals \$1,286,989.75, an increase of about \$125,000 over last year.

OF THIS increase \$41,000 is for capital improvements, \$24,000 for the kindergarten building and \$17,000, or eight mills, for a sinking fund for building purposes.

The sinking fund will go toward site acquisition and new building and furnishings when steps are taken toward new construction.

Also included in the additional \$125,000 is \$78,204 for teacher payroll increases. Of this amount, \$42,294 is for present staff increases and \$35,910 for five new teacher positions: A third kindergarten teacher; a fourth teacher for grade 4; a fourth second grade teacher; a second teacher in the high school special education department; and a sixth social studies teacher necessary because of increased enrollment.

For non-teaching salary raises and additional materials necessary because of more students, the increase is \$22,000.

THE TAX rate will be up 41 mills based on last year's valuation. If the valuation is higher this year, the rate will be lower.

The rates on the present valuation will be 245.50 mills on non-agricultural and 220.99 on agricultural property.

On a house with market value of \$20,000 and assessed valuation, \$2,067, the increase for school purposes would be \$54.95. For a \$15,000 house assessed at \$1,400, the increase would be \$37.22.

The board and Supt. William Stetzler explained that, of the budget, 31.7 percent will come from the local levy; 44.6 percent from state aids; 13.8 percent from Houston County non-resident tuition; 5.8 percent, non-revenue sources, and 0.3 percent, federal aids.

No dissent was voiced by the audience.

Kara Develops Into Hurricane

MIAMI (AP)—Picking up strength as it moved away from the U.S. mainland, storm Kara developed into a hurricane today as it sped eastward into the Atlantic after passing up a predicted landfall along North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Kara began growing early today after ending a drifting maneuver that had stalled its progress toward the mainland, and became a hurricane shortly before dawn.

The National Hurricane Center said top winds were about 75 miles an hour—minimal for a hurricane—but probably would intensify.

Its projected course would take it near Bermuda, but there was no immediate threat to the island.

Lake City to Purchase Two Street Vehicles

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Lake City Common Council members meeting Tuesday authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids for a pick-up and dump truck to be used by the street department, the bid opening set for Nov. 10.

They also authorized the purchase of an industrial vacuum cleaner and extension ladder to be used at city hall, and a new antenna system for the police and fire department.

Licenses were granted to Oliver Paul and Mervil Schuster for garbage and refuse pickup. Also granted, subject to posting bond, was a junk dealer's license to Kenneth Ross, Winona.

Hans Peters, a local contractor, appeared to discuss a new trailer court he would like to build. No action was taken.

Also discussed was the old sanitary land-fill, remodeling of the city hall, new equipment for the park department, and the Green Thumb and Green Light programs.

Pick Jaycee Of the Month

Gary Ewings, 26, Red Top Trailer Court, was named "Jaycee of the Month" for September at Tuesday night's general membership meeting of Winona Jaycees.

He was cited for his chairmanship of the "Speakup" program, an individual development project designed to improve members' speaking skills. A new member this year, he has already qualified for the Spoke award. He is employed at Watkins Products Co.

Sergeant Robert G. Smith, Rochester, U.S. Marine Corps recruiter, presented a Marine Corps film about combat operation in Vietnam and talked about his experiences while there. Sgt. Smith has completed two tours of duty, 18 months of combat, and was volunteered for a third tour. When asked why he volunteered for extra duty, while public criticism of the war is mounting, he said, "I can't explain it. You have to have been there to understand."

Three County Action Council Begins Survey

WABASHA, Minn.—The Rural Health Team of the Goodhue-Rice-Wabasha Citizens Action Council, Inc., has begun a survey of the health needs of disadvantaged families in the three county area, said Director Wallace G. Christensen.

The team presently includes Miss Diana Long, social worker, and two aides, Mrs. Dorothy McBride, Rice County, and Patrick Donley, Goodhue County. Applications are being taken now for a health team aide to serve Wabasha County. This is a full time position with the New Careers program. Interested persons should contact the Citizens Action Council office in the City Hall here.

Miss Long reports that her team has already found many families who are not aware of existing programs such as Medicare and Medical Assistance. There is also evidence, she said, of a great need for dental care among adults who postpone it in spite of pain, infection and long range damage to health and well being.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—The State Parent Teachers Association Tuesday adopted a resolution supporting an amendment to the state Constitution which would lower the voting age to 19.

The resolution was passed after 500 delegates to the annual PTA convention heard three college students speak in favor of the amendment—which will go before state voters next year.

Among other topics discussed was the use of drugs in the state.

Dr. Octavio Pinnel, chief of psychiatric services at Rochester state hospital, said marijuana is the most commonly used drug in southeastern Minnesota, followed by LSD.

The assistant director of the University of Minnesota Health Service, Dr. Paul Rupprecht, said a study at the university showed a lower rate of drug abuse among churchgoers than persons without religious affiliation.

The two-day convention ended Tuesday night.

Wallace Will Pay Visit to Vietnam

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Former Gov. George C. Wallace will leave Nov. 1 for a visit to South Vietnam.

Wallace, who polled 13.5 percent of the presidential vote as a third-party candidate last November, announced his plans Tuesday.

The trip will coincide with a major speech on Nov. 3 by President Nixon about the war.

The marmoset, the smallest living monkey, is about the size of a squirrel.

Hey! Kids! CASEY

Lunch With Casey WILL BE AT THE

Miracle Mall FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER

IRREGULAR?

DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY Kellogg's ALL-BRAN®

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AT LUNCHEON . . . Chatting at the mayors' luncheon at the Plaza Hotel this noon are, from left: Robert McQueen, president of Winona Area Chamber of Commerce; Winona Mayor Norman Indall; Galesville, Wis., Mayor Ralph Myhre, and Dr. E. G. Callahan, mayor of Goodview. The luncheon kicked off Levee Plaza dedication ceremonies which began at 1 p.m. (Daily News photo)

Bloodmobile Misses Quota By 5 Pints

The Winona County Red Cross bloodmobile, visiting at the Red Cross Chapter House, 5th and Huff streets, missed its quota of 150 units Tuesday by five. There were 145 donors on the bloodmobile's second day here, of which 53 were first time contributors.

Goal for the five-day visit is 750 units. Eight-nine pre-registered for today. Walk-ins will be received.

Today the bloodmobile will be at the chapter house until 6 p.m. Schedule on Tuesday will be noon to 6 p.m., and on Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Multiple donors Tuesday were: One gallon or more: Mrs. Arnold Jackson, Mrs. Conrad Shipstead, Miss Mary Jo Wood, Wayne Newlan, Robert Urness, Mrs. Clarence Beller, LeMar Steber, Thomas Kirsch, John Stansfield, Charles Brand, Sister M. Bellarmino and Virginia Erster.

Two gallons or more: Roy Wisley and Mrs. Harris Kalbrenner.

Three gallons or more: Mark S. Joswick, Ted Bernatz, Robert Clements, Robert J. Cichanowski, William Doerer and Merle Matzke.

Four gallons or more: Edward Staricka, Philip Newman, Miss Alma Wollin, Clarence P. Losinski, Mrs. Helen Eggers, Wallace Northouse, Donald L. Getter, Robert Ozmun and Joseph Burke.

Five gallons or more: Mrs. Isabel Prochnow, Robert Stefles, Robert Foreman and Maynard Lebakken.



WSC MORATORIUM PANEL . . . A dialogue on the Vietnam War conducted this morning at the Winona State College student union included a panel discussion by, from left: Steven P. Johnson, Minneapolis, senior student; Dan Kieselhorst, Minneapolis, assistant professor of political science; Emil DeGrazia, Dearborn, Mich., assistant professor of Eng-

lish; Dr. Robert Sheehan, social science, moderator; John R. Anderson, Willmar, Minn., president of WSC Veterans Club; Don Hopkins, Winona, KAGE news director, and Daniel W. McGuiness, Blooming Prairie, Minn., member of WSC student senate. (Daily News photo)

MORATORIUM BEGINS

Discussion is 'Lively' at WSC

By DAN NYSETH
Daily News Staff Writer

A standing-room-only crowd of about 350 gathered in the Winona State College "Smog" as early as 9 a.m. this morning to await the Vietnam moratorium program which kicked off promptly at 9:45.

A panel discussion, moderated by Dr. Robert Sheehan, focused on United States involvement in Vietnam. Members of the panel included Dan Kieselhorst, assistant professor of political science at the college; Dan McGuiness, a student senator from Blooming Prairie, Minn.; Emil DeGrazia,

assistant professor of English; John Anderson, president of the Winona State Veterans Club and a 13-month veteran of Vietnam from Willmar, Minn.; KAGE radio news director, Don Hopkins, and Steve Johnson, a student from Minneapolis.

DeGrazia began the discussion by remarking, "The President is stuck with us and is terrified with our power. The President is taking a history exam and is failing."

"What we cannot let people forget is that the President and the generals will try to carry on the war behind their backs," he

went on to say. DeGrazia stated that people don't want to face the fact that dissenters are "normal human beings and normal Americans."

"We know who we are and we know what we want. We should act collectively," he remarked. He closed to a burst of applause.

Hopkins took note of one "characteristic" of protesters. He said, "Nobody ever offers a solution."

Applause followed Hopkins' remark that "we didn't lose the war. We never tried to win it. How can you lose something that you never tried to win?" He continued,

"We have sacrificed our boys in vain" because of this.

Taking the practical viewpoint, Hopkins quoted former vice president Hubert Humphrey as saying, "It took a long time to put the troops there, and it's going to take a long time to get them out."

The "generation gap" appeared somewhat narrowed as Hopkins concluded his remarks to applause.

The program was to be opened to audience participation after the speakers had made their preliminary remarks and discussed the viewpoints expressed by those statements.

Bishop's Rings Stolen; Found In La Crosse

Two rings, valued at \$1,000 each and owned by the Most Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, former bishop of the Diocese of Winona, were recovered in La Crosse today after being reported to police as stolen Tuesday afternoon.

According to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman, the rings were taken from the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 360 Main St., about a week ago. The theft was reported by the Rev. David Arnold, assistant pastor at the Cathedral.

Dittman said the two large ceremonial rings, one consisting of an amethyst surrounded by cut diamonds and the other an amethyst bearing a staff and cross, were apparently taken from an unlocked walk-in vault in the church last Tuesday or Wednesday.

Police said they received an all points bulletin from La Crosse police on Thursday describing two rings they had in their possession which, as it turned out, matched the description of the stolen rings. Msgr. Dittman said the La Crosse police recovered the rings at St. Joseph's Cathedral, La Crosse but did not know how they came to be there.

Woman Killed When Rock Wrecks Trailer

ST. PAUL (AP) — A Mound, Minn. woman was killed Tuesday when rock blasted from a St. Paul quarry smashed through a house trailer, about 355 feet away.

Mrs. Florence Ames, 43, wife of the owner of the quarry property, apparently was sitting at a desk operating a typewriter when she was killed. Mrs. Ames and her husband, John, used the trailer primarily as an office.

Employees of a gravel and construction company were blasting rock in the quarry when the accident occurred about 1:15 p.m.

A marina clubhouse near the trailer, also owned by the Ames, was damaged by flying rock.

Snow Possible, Weatherman Says

After escaping snow that had been predicted for the area for the past two days, Winona again today were advised of the possibility of light snow developing tonight and Thursday.

Unseasonably cold temperatures will continue, too, with near or below freezing readings in sight for tonight.

Tuesday afternoon's high was only 48 — 12 degrees below the normal high for this time of the year — and a low of 39 was

recorded this morning.

It was 45 at noon today, a low of between 30 and 34 is in prospect for tonight and a high of 40 to 46 is forecast for Thursday.

Considerable cloudiness can be expected tonight and Thursday along with the chance of light snow tonight and most of Thursday.

Temperatures Friday will continue well below normal and there may be some occasional light snow.

Rushford Chest Kickoff Set For Monday

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Communist Chest drive in Rushford and South Rushford will be kicked off at a meeting at the American Legion hall Monday at 8 p.m.

Target for completing solicitation is Oct. 25. The goal is \$4,000, to be distributed among 13 agencies: The Red Cross, United Service Organizations, Cancer, Boy and Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Minnesota Association for Retarded Children (Camp Friendship), Children's Home Society (Red Stocking), American Rehabilitation Foundation (Sister Kenny), the local teen center, mental health, heart research at the University of Minnesota, and the Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults (Camp Courage).

Speaker at the kickoff meeting will be Howard Johnson, Harmony. Coffee will be served.

Otto Julsrud is general chairman of the fund drive. Lewellyn Boehmke is chairman of the business district solicitation and Mrs. Robert Webber and William Hall for the residential.

Residential captains are Mmes. Carol Evenson, Luther Myhre, John Brand, John Torgerson, William Peterson, Michael Dammen, Lyle Culhane, Gordon Halleli, George Colben-

son, Gerhard Woxland, Alden Drivold, Glenn Scheibsted, Maynard Ukkestad and Lester Heiden.

Business district solicitors are Clifford Hallum, Ronald Torkel-

Winona Coin Club Annual Banquet Program Told

The Winona Coin Club will observe the 14th anniversary of its organization at an annual banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Winona Athletic Club.

Slides on British campaign medals will be shown and there will be displays featuring United States medals, including the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Daniel Wiseman, Austin, Minn., president of the Minnesota Order of Numismatists, will address banquet guests. Rolland Finmer, Jola, Wis., editor of the Coin Collectors Shopper, will be accompanied here by a member of the staff of the Numismatic News who will also be a banquet speaker.

In-Service Program Set at Trempealeau

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—Trempealeau area schools will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Friday and Oct. 31 so teachers can meet for an in-service training program.

Ben Ahrendt, elementary principal, will conduct a program, "Are Teachers Doing Their Jobs?" The program is designed to develop a plan for correlating reading programs from kindergarten through grade 12.

son, George Laumb Jr., Dennis Peterson; Luther Myhre, Lyle Johnson, Lester Heiden, Virgil Melus and Mrs. John Brandt.

A starfish may lose all but one arm and still grow them back.

Train Smashes Driverless Car

Winona County Sheriff's deputies investigated an accident early this morning in which a driverless car was totally demolished by a freight train.

Deputies said a 1957 model sedan owned by Terry Dowens, a student at La Crosse State College was parked facing south across the Milwaukee Railroad tracks on Old Depot Road in Dresbach, Minn., at about 12:17 a.m. when it was struck by the eastbound train.

The engineer of the train was M. W. Mathis, Robbinsdale, Minn. Dowens was not immediately available to deputies for comment on the incident.

La Crosse police, who sent a wrecker to retrieve the vehicle said the wrecker crew reported there was "not enough left of the car to haul away." The train was undamaged.

Eleva Youth Appears On Stealing Charge

ELEVA, Wis. — Gregory A. Parr, 18, Rt. 1 Eleva, appeared in Eau Claire County Court Monday on a charge of stealing furniture valued at \$533 from the Temple Lounge, Eau Claire, early Sunday morning.

Judge Thomas H. Barland set Oct. 21 for the preliminary hearing and placed the youth under a \$500 signature bond if it is assigned by his father.

Police arrested Parr after investigating the theft of two lounge chairs, a table and table lamp from the lounge.

Name Manager Of Goodview Liquor Store

Barry Sharp, 29, 425 40th Ave., Goodview, has been named manager of the Goodview Municipal Liquor Store. He replaces Chester G. Mrachek.

Sharp, current manager of St. Mary's College Sack Bar, will assume his new duties about Oct. 23.

A native of Phoenix, Ariz., Sharp has been with St. Mary's College for three years. Prior to his present position there he was dining room supervisor.

As an enlisted man he served with the Marine Corps for 10 years—May 1957 to January 1967—including 14 months in Vietnam and five years in Hawaii, which was home base.

He and his wife, the former Dorothy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Thomas, Homer Ridge, have four children.

Police Check 2-Car Crash

Police investigated a two-car accident Tuesday afternoon in which there were no injuries.

A 1965 model sedan driven by Steven A. Abraham, 19, 660 E. Howard St., and a 1963 model sedan driven by Joseph E. Kronebusch, 19, Altura Rt. 1, Minn., collided at the north parking lot of the Area Technical School, 1250 Homer Rd. at 12:15 p.m.

Police said the Abraham car was going west and the Kronebusch vehicle southbound. Damage was \$100 to the front right side of the Abraham car and \$200 to the left side of the Kronebusch vehicle.

Lodge Denies Rumor He Will Be Replaced

PARIS (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks, has denied rumors that President Nixon plans to replace him.

Returning Tuesday from talks with Nixon in Washington, Lodge said he had reported on the peace conference and received "instructions for the future."

When he died, in 1831, Thomas A. Edison held more than 1,300 U.S. and foreign patents.

Chest Pledges Reach \$31,286

Initial reports from the pilot and task force teams of the Winona Community Chest indicate that \$31,286 has already been pledged for the 1969 goal of \$177,531, said James Doyle, general campaign chairman.

Pledges from all firms and city departments showed an increase over those made last year.

Doyle added that the total is expected to rise when completed pledges from several large firms are received. A number of pilot firms and departments reported 100 percent participation from employees, including Northern States Power Co., Winona National & Savings Bank, Hal Leonard Music Inc., Winona Fire Department, Street Department, City Assessor's office, City Welfare Department, City Engineer and Planning offices, City Administrative Department, City Health Department, and Park Recreation Department.

Task force firms reporting 100 percent participation are St. Clairs Inc., Winona TV Signal and J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

Child, 1½, Run Over by Wagon

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Damien Glodowski, 1½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glodowski, rural Arcadia, was reported as in satisfactory condition this morning at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, where he was taken late Tuesday afternoon after he was run over by

a wagon in which his father was hauling corn from the field.

The wagon ran over the child's body when he fell off. X-rays were being taken this morning.

The accident occurred at 5:15 p.m. as his father was leaving the field, where he had been picking corn, to return to the house.

The tail of a comet is always spread away from the sun.

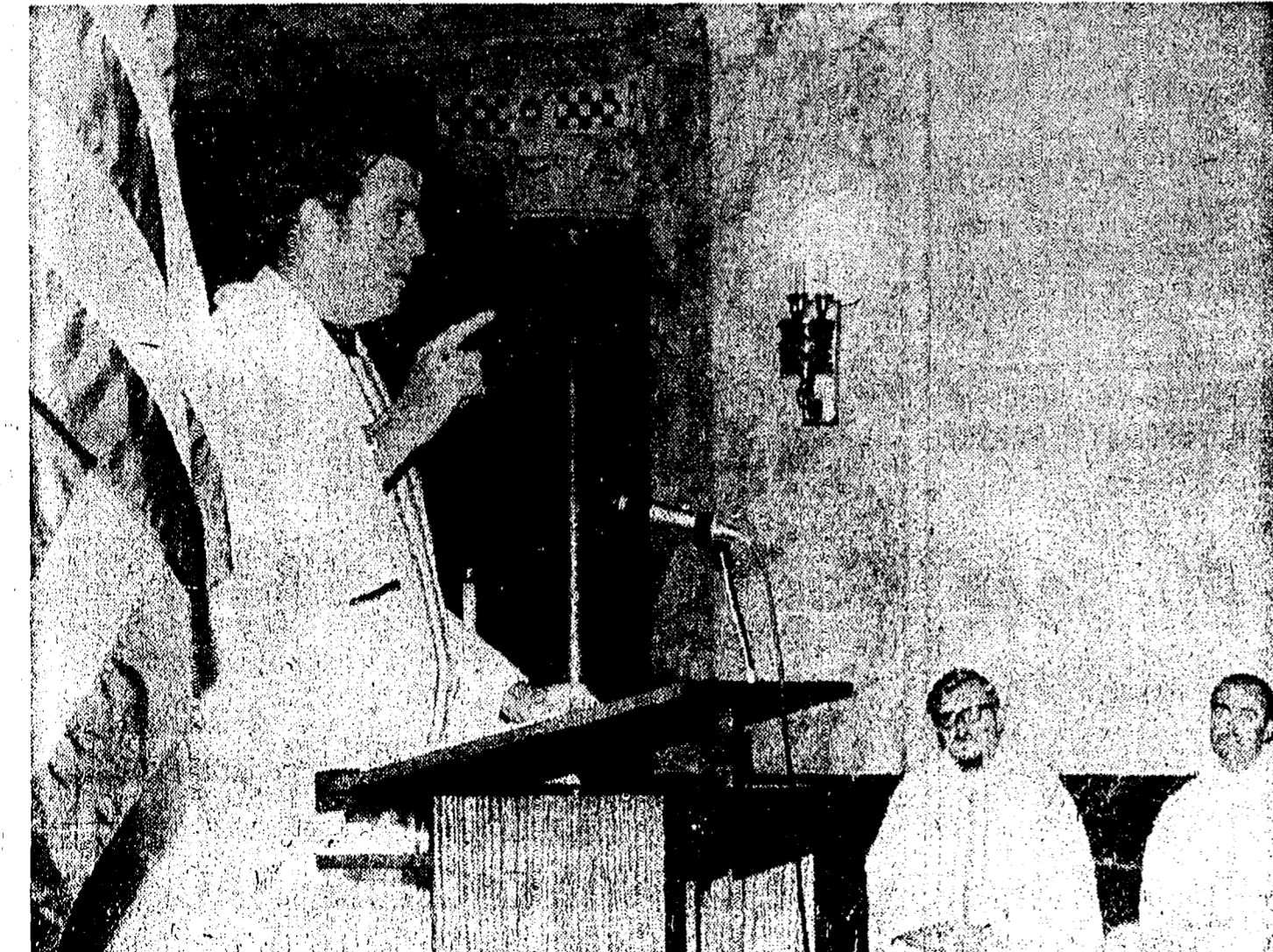
School Budget Up 17 Percent In St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—St. Charles School Board has adopted a budget of \$1,065,400, a 17 percent increase over last year's budget of \$909,601.80.

The tax levy will be \$718,700, amounting to an increase of 68.07 mills or 29.72 percent more than last year.

The tax levy includes \$590,200 for maintenance; \$20,000, capital outlay, \$94,500, debt service; \$12,000 for PERA, and \$2,000 for group insurance.

The increase in the 1969-70 budget is due mainly to the following: Increase in pupil enrollment resulting in the purchasing of additional new equipment and supplies; five additional elementary teachers; increase in food service costs; increase in salaries of both certified and non-certified personnel; replacement of equipment; repairs of building, equipment, and grounds; transportation costs, and to make money available to decrease deficit spending and repay loans (warrants).



PREACHES FAMILY . . . The Rev. Richard Madden, OCD, Youngstown, Ohio, author and leader of youth, preaches this morning in the Chapel of St. Mary of the Angels at the College of Saint Teresa on the occasion of the Feast of Teresa of Avila, the school's patroness. He described her as a woman educator, saint and innovator and related how she would have fitted into today's pattern of living. Seated, from left, are the Rev. Daniel Moschel, Saint Teresa depart-

ment of modern languages, and the Rev. Paul Nelson, chaplain at the college.

Faculty and students will attend an open discussion with Father Madden this afternoon at 2:30 in Lourdes Hall Recreation Room. Topics will include the Vietnam conflict, nonviolence as a Christian posture and other issues. (Harriet J. Kelley photo)

Today's Featured Restaurant

RUTH'S RESTAURANT

126 East Third Street

Ruth Benning, owner-operator of Ruth's Restaurant, cordially invites you and your family to dine at her restaurant. Ruth features home cooking with home-made pie and salad dressings. The dining room and lunch counter are open 6 days a week and 6 nights (closed Monday and Monday Night) to serve you snacks, lunches, dinners. For those special parties go to Ruth's, the dining room seats over 60 people.

DINE OUT OFTEN AT ANY OF THE EATING ESTABLISHMENTS FEATURED HERE!

October is National Restaurant Month

- Ruth's Restaurant
- Alma Hotel
- Wally's Supper Club
- Holiday Inn
- Sandy's
- The Commodore Club
- Wason's Supper Club
- Mr. T.'s Restaurant
- Williams Hotel
- The Mississippiian
- Park Plaza
- Kentucky Fried Chicken
- Shorty's Bar-Cafe
- Ed Sullivan's, Trempealeau, Wis.
- McDonald's
- Garden Gate
- Country Kitchens
- Steak Shop
- Happy Chef
- Kresge's Lunch Counter
- Golden Frog

14 Years After, Townsend Recalls

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I am not here to talk about her," Group Captain Peter Townsend said politely — the reference being to Princess Margaret who made history 14 years ago come Oct. 31 when she issued a statement "I am not going to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend."

"We all have a past." He sipped some California Pinot Chardonnay wine appreciatively. "You have and I have. A man's not a man if he hasn't. Men are entitled to adventures. But a man certainly doesn't speak in public about them. And so one must reduce his comment about them to certain tabloid answers."

The affable, handsome, extremely personable, soon-to-be-55 Townsend was trying to get the talk away from Margaret and around to "Battle of Britain." He's written a book about it ("A Duel of Eagles") and is touring the country for United Artists exploiting a picture called "Battle of Britain."

"Do you ever see Princess Margaret any more?" "No, I haven't seen her for some time. Maybe we'll see her some day. It would be fun." "I read in Leonard Mosley's book that Antony Armstrong-Jones told somebody that he had heard you were 'much nicer' than he is."

"I heard that," Townsend smiled. "It was nice of him. I've never met the guy. Jones doesn't know me. I hope if he did know me he would not have to change his opinion."

TOWNSEND has been living in France since '58 — and just a month ago, for his book, he got together with a German flyer he had shot down and a German flyer who had shot him down in the Battle of Britain.

"I went to Germany and by the use of each other's logs, I found one who had shot me down. He had 200 bullet holes in his plane but I jumped into the North Sea in a parachute. I was very lucky to be picked up by a trawler. It was wonderful to be rescued from certain death and

the rescuers soon had me full of rum. I jumped into another plane and flew that very afternoon."

Twenty-eight years later, he invited the two of them to the Brauhaus in Munich where Hitler used to meet his buddies. "There we were drinking together — having tried to kill each other in the Battle of Britain."

Living in France with his second wife, Marie-Luce, and a total of five children, he says, "The myth that I'm exiled from England is untrue: Of course I can go back, and do... I just prefer France now. And meanwhile, as the French say, 'La vie continue.'"

Janis Paige busted a rib falling off a horse, but taped up and finished Bob Hope's "Roberta" TV'er... Huntington Hartford says his divorce'll be final "in a month or so"... Singer Arlo Guthrie (Alice's Restaurant) married Jackie Hyde... Alan King introduced dynamic Israeli singer Yafya Yarkoni at the Maitsonette. "It's only fair," he said, "...she introduced me in Israel." (Alan also arranged her appearance on the Johnny Carson show)... Lee Marvin got an ovation at "40 Carats"...

Pauls Wayne'll sign with Motown Records.

CASSIUS Clay'll be Joe Namath's guest on Joe's TV show this week. (Joe reports lots of girls are buying his Joe Namath Shirt, "and to tell the truth, they look better in it than I do")... Petula Clark'll take one night off from her Waldorf stint



Findings Are Ordered in Three Divorces

Judge Glenn E. Kelley ordered findings in three divorce actions this week.

Findings were ordered in the case of Doris M. Whetstone, 44, 236 Jefferson St. against Jule G. Whetstone, 47. The couple was married Dec. 1923 in Wisconsin, and have five minor children. Witnesses were Mrs. Whetstone and a daughter. Attorney William A. Lindquist represented the plaintiff.

Judge Kelley ordered findings in a divorce action brought by Bernadine R. Wooden, 40, 929 E. 5th St. against Harold S. Wooden, 44. The couple was married April 17, 1948 in Wisconsin and have four minor children. Witnesses were the plaintiff and a daughter. Attorney Robert Langford represented the plaintiff.

Findings were also ordered in the divorce action of Nancy L. Addis, 23, against Gary J. Addis, 26. The couple was married March 18, 1967 in La

Galesville Legion Post Names Officers

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Officers of Rowles-McBride American Legion Post 103 at Galesville have been elected as follows: Samuel Garlick, commander; Harvey Christianson, first vice commander; Barney Tandeshl, second vice commander; Gordon Bishop, third vice commander; Leo Betz, treasurer; William Osley, sergeant-at-arms; George Christianson, chaplain, and James Stelling, service officer. Marty Stevenson, 10th District Commander, and nine other guests attended. A freedom torch march will be held in Eau Claire Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

S.G. COMMERCIAL CLUB SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Spring Grove Commercial Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Club Rooms for the United Fund kickoff dinner.

Crosse, Wis., and have one minor child. Witnesses were the plaintiff and her mother Mrs. Erwin Zeissler, La Crosse. Attorney Dennis A. Challeen represented Mrs. Addis.

TELEVISION REVIEW

CBS Pleased Viewers Who Like Actualities

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Viewers who enjoy actuality programs more than television's standard evening entertainment had a break Tuesday night. All they needed was patience between the two CBS hours.

The evening opened with "The Mystery of Animal Behavior," the first of this season's four programs made with cooperation by the National Geographic Society. It consisted of remarkable color film shot throughout the world by zoologist-cameraman Heinz Sielmann, a German student of animal behavior.

Among the fish, birds and animals shown in their natural habitats were two Black Forest woodpeckers rearing their young, and sea otters in the Bering Sea rollicking in icy waters, contentedly feasting while

floating and smashing clam shells with a stone. Sequences of duels in mating season by American Elk, big horn sheep of the Rocky Mountains, and Australian kangaroos depicted ritual battles that scientists believe insure survival of the fittest.

The series has a nice, authoritative style of its own and an intelligent commentary. Ninety minutes of situation comedy and variety later came with CBS's bimonthly "60 Minutes."

Mike Wallace and a camera crew visited the Marine Corps brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif., checking charges of some brutality in the treatment of prisoners—most of whom were charged with being AWOL.

Unable to talk to current in-

mates, Wallace interviewed some former prisoners who told of their experiences — being beaten, punched or, as one young man explained, signing a false confession after a beating.

Wallace interviewed several officers who talked of improved conditions and slid over the charges. Wallace concluded by stating he believed that improvements were real. The feature suffered considerably because Wallace's accusing narration sounded more sensational than anything seen or heard.

The producers failed to solve the mystery of the disappearance of Donald Crowhurst from his small sailing ship last summer. He left behind the ship's logs, voice recordings and film, all of which the program used in most engaging fashion and which serve to heighten the mystery. The British engineer was on a solo voyage around the world but spent almost all his time on a zigzag course around the Atlantic. Films he took were dramatic and in his colorful descriptions of the sea and man's reactions to it, he sounded like a disturbed poet.

The program concluded with Wallace interviewing Sgt. Eugene McCarthy who left his future in politics open but pointedly did not remove himself from any part of the arena.

Earlier, NBC estimated that 40 million persons found time to pause by a TV set during the third World Series game.

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COLOR G-A-2

Sinatra Arrest Warrant Issued

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for Frank Sinatra, who failed to heed a subpoena to an investigation on organized crime. An aide to Sinatra said he was out of the country.

The warrant, enforceable only

in New Jersey, was issued Tuesday at the request of the State Investigation Commission.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., a spokesman for the singer-actor said Tuesday, "Mr. Sinatra left New York City this morning for the Caribbean and at present is unaware of the situation. We are trying to locate him now and I am certain that when he is advised of the matter he will have some comment."

The SIC said Sinatra had been served with a subpoena June 25 in connection with an investigation of organized crime throughout the state. At that time, Sinatra was aboard his yacht off Highlands, N.J.

He was ordered to appear at a private hearing Aug. 19, but his Los Angeles attorney, Milton Rudin, obtained a month's delay. The SIC said it had not heard from Rudin or Sinatra since, and Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield issued the warrant, charging the entertainer with contempt.

If convicted, he would face up to six months in jail.

Sinatra is a native of Hoboken and has frequently visited the state.

He was forced to sell his interests in two Nevada resorts in 1963 when state officials charged that he had been host to a Chicago underworld figure.

Sinatra once owned 50 percent of the Cal-Neva Lodge in Lake Tahoe and 9 percent of the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. He sold his interests, which he said were worth \$3.5 million, after the State Gaming Control Board recommended revocation of gambling licenses at the two resorts.

State officials said Sinatra had entertained Sam Giancana, who was officially nongrata in Nevada.

According to New Jersey court papers, Sinatra was offered a standard \$2 witness fee and a \$2 travel allowance. "He would not take the money," court papers said.

Reports French Haven't Changed Canada Policy

QUEBEC (AP) — Jean de Lipkowski, French secretary of state for foreign affairs, says the fact that he is not going to Ottawa during his current visit to Canada shows that the French government has not changed its policy toward Quebec since the resignation of President Charles de Gaulle.

De Lipkowski, the first French minister to visit Quebec since the election of President Georges Pompidou, told a news conference Tuesday night.

"We wanted to be clear and to show that there was no sudden change on our part, that the visit by the first French minister after the departure of Gen. De Gaulle would thus demonstrate that French policy has not changed."

DeGaulle outraged the Canadian government during a visit to Montreal in 1967 by shouting the slogan of the Quebec separatist movement, "Vive Quebec libre" — long live free Quebec. The Canadian government rebuked him, and he canceled a visit to Ottawa.

De Lipkowski said direct contacts between minister from France and Quebec are authorized under cultural and educational agreements approved by Ottawa. But he said Ottawa is not "out of bounds" for French cabinet ministers, who would visit the capital "if they have a precise subject to discuss."

Cigarette Smoking Down

PRINCETON, N.J. — Forty percent of adult smokers reduced their cigarette consumption in the last year, according to a Gallup Poll reported in the "New York Times."

The survey also found that 40 percent of all adults interviewed, smoke cigarettes and that more than 30 percent of non-smokers said they had once smoked.

Seventy-one percent of all adults — and 59 percent of all smokers — consider smoking one of the causes of lung cancer, the report said.

SPECIAL 15c COUPON IN TUESDAY'S PAPER!



A mountain of a meal

Sandy's HAMBURGERS come as you are... hungry

CORNER HUFF & HOWARD

DANCE

This Wed., Oct. 15
6 FAT DUTCHMEN
America's No. 1 Polka Band
Sat. — THE POLKA DOTS
Wed. Nite, Oct. 22
The Wonderful Jolly Bros.
Rochester's Pla-Mor Ballroom

REMEMBER! We can handle your wedding party so there is no cost to you. Please inquire.



Family Nite
TOMORROW
and every
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Roast CHICKEN

you can eat! — Plus generous servings of mashed potatoes, rich gravy, vegetable, rolls, beverage and ice cream for only...

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SPECIAL TONIGHT — (and every Wednesday)

BAKED "CHICKEN-ALL"

WITH DUMPLINGS!
Includes Mashed Potatoes, Rich Gravy, Vegetable, Cole Slaw, Dinner Rolls, and Beverage.
THE "ALL" MEANS ALL YOU CAN EAT. Try It!
Served 4:30 to 9 p.m.

\$1.50



REGULAR MENU SERVED DAILY 'TIL MIDNIGHT



THURSDAY — and every Thursday
FAMILY VARIETY NIGHT
... scrumptious servings of Baked Ham, Fish, and Chicken — all 3 combinations served family style!
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.95
Served 4:30 to 9 p.m.

MUSIC SATURDAY
By "THE MODERNAIRES"

By the time he was 14, he had learned too much.

STATE

EVENINGS AT
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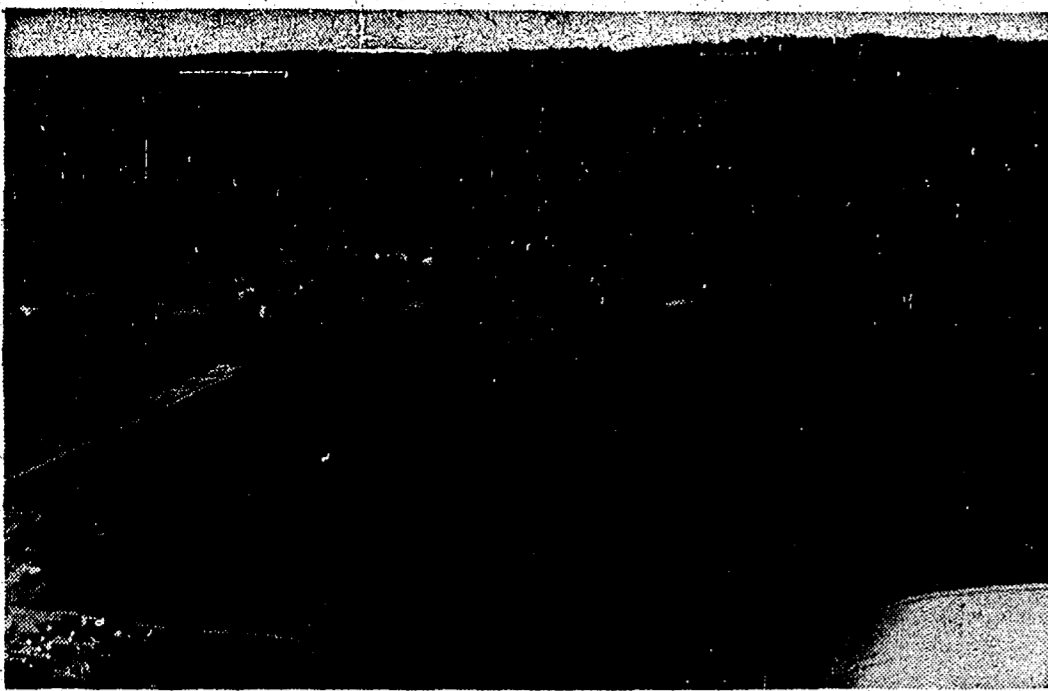
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2 MORE DAYS
ENDS THURS.

ELI WALLACH IS BACK
IN HIS BIGGEST ACTION-FILLED WESTERN
"ACE HIGH" STARTS FRI.
"WILDERNESS CALLING" — COMING SOON

THE LEARNING TREE
A film by Gordon Parks based on his novel.

HEAR THE TITLE SONG AS RECORDED BY C. C. SMITH
During
KYLE JOHNSON ALEX CLARKE ESTELLE EVANS DANA ELGAR
Casting
WAG WATERS JON HILTON WILSON WATSON



South Rushford Mulls Annexation

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — South Rushford, now a part of Rushford Township, which is incorporated as the Village of Rushford and includes all areas outside the incorporated City of Rushford and Village of Peterson in this Fillmore County area, is contemplating annexing to the City of Rushford.

In fact, a majority of the some 320 residents of South Rushford, which extends south from the Root River bridge and fans westerly on Highway 43 and a short distance easterly on Highway 16, have signed and presented a petition for annexation to the Rushford city clerk.

ALSO, THE property owners in South Rushford have elected a fact-finding committee to study whether it would be more

advantageous to annex to the city or ask the Village of Rushford to supply them with water and sewer lines which they do not now have. Each of the some 80 families provides its own water and disposal systems, and Tri-County Electric provides them with electricity including street lights.

The fact-finding committee includes Truman Bremmer, Freddie Arnold, Norman Kopferud, Raymond Manion, Walter Britt and Kermit Holger, who will serve as officers at future meetings with the city council and village board.

South Rushford was the original settlement here and years ago, was called Hazeville. Sometime after the Civil War three areas were incorporated under Minnesota law: Village of Rushford, Village of Peterson, and City of Rushford.

SOUTH Rushford is within about a half-mile of the city. The committee will consider the financial aspects of incorporation with the city, shouldering its share of the taxes of the city, as opposed to asking the village to put in its utilities and over a period, paying the village for them.

South Rushford was the original settlement until the Milwaukee Railroad built a branch line up the valley and built a depot north of the Root River. That drew the major settlement to its present location.

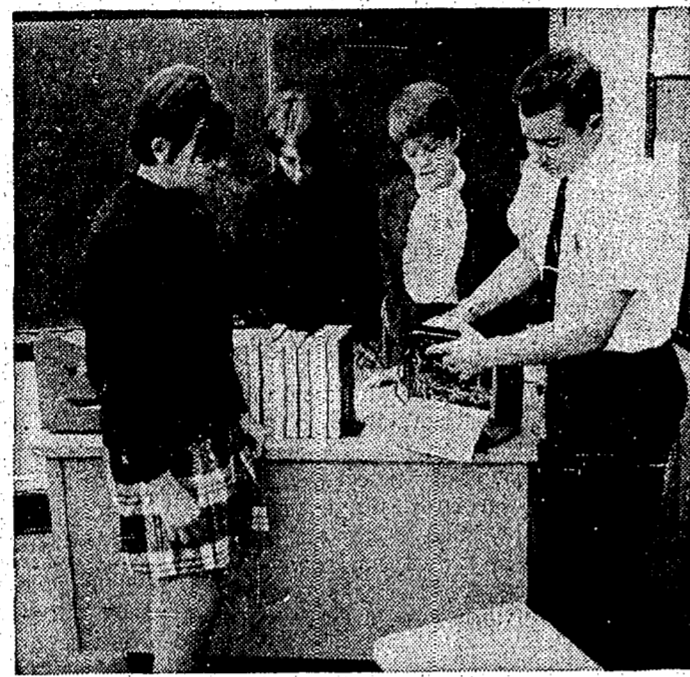
New Penalties For Possession Of Pot Readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admitting earlier proposals for new penalties for possession of marijuana seem "excessively harsh," a Nixon administration spokesman says new penalties are being drafted.

The spokesman, Dr. Sidney Cohen, said legislation proposed last summer by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell providing prison sentences of two to ten years and fines of up to \$20,000 for possession of marijuana is "excessively harsh."

But Cohen, director of the National Institute of Mental Health's drug abuse division, declined Tuesday to provide details of the new proposals, saying only they would be "far less harsh."

Cohen appeared before Select House Committee on Crime. He said, however, that marijuana use poses enough of a problem — both to society and to users — it should not be free from criminal penalties.



NEED IT FOR BREAKFAST? . . . It's coming up, particularly when these girls know long before they are housewives how to repair the toaster, such as the one their instructor, Lee Chadborn, holds in his hands. Girls are, from left: Cheryl Gulbranson, Kathy Swenson and Jennifer Tweeten.

Says Higher Fence Will Take Care Of Nude Neighbors

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — If nude neighbors annoy you, you should build a higher fence.

That's what sunbather James A. Koch told his neighbor Troy J. Morris recently, and Prosecutor Keith Sorenson of San Mateo County agreed.

Refusing Morris' complaint Tuesday against Koch for outraging public decency, Sorenson noted that the backyard fence

between the two homes was difficult to see through or over.

"Nudity of itself is not against the law in your own back yard," Sorenson said.

READY TO GO — The British Rhine Army confirmed today that British units are standing by ready to be airlifted to Northern Ireland if needed to help quell riots.

Starfish range in size from half-an-inch in diameter to a yard across.

SOUTH RUSHFORD . . . This settlement of some 80 families is considering whether to annex to the City of Rushford for utilities

or seek them through the Village (Township) of Rushford, of which it is a part. (Robert Bunke photo)

Girls Attend 'Fixit' Course

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Eight Spring Grove High School girls have indicated an interest in learning ways of improving the home, says Lee Chadborn, industrial arts teacher here.

They have chosen six areas: Home mechanics, interior decorating, woodworking, printing, leathercraft and power mechanics. Each includes six weeks of instruction.

Purpose of the home improvement course is to further prepare high school girls with experience in home maintenance and many different kinds of mechanical crafts that will help them solve problems occurring in the home during everyday living, such as leaky pipes, blown fuses, repairing a broken window, etc.

The girls feel the courses are useful and practical in helping them realize the problems they will have to cope with.



REPAIRING IRON . . . From left, Jeanette Hermanson and Jean Hermanson, Spring Grove students receive instructions from their teacher, Lee Chadborn. (V. E. Lewis photos)



VISIT WITH COLUMNIST . . . Conversing with Gareth D. Hiebert, second from left, writer of the "Oliver Towne" column in the St. Paul Dispatch, are, from left, A. J. Barnabek, a member of the Community Memorial

Hospital Board of Directors; Dr. Herbert Heise, secretary of the Winona County Medical Society, and Dr. George Garber, CMH chief of staff. (Daily News photo)

AT MEDICAL SOCIETY DINNER

Flays Discrimination Against Handicapped

"There should be more stories about the nobility of little people and less coverage of the violence and protests and marching," said columnist Gareth D. Hiebert at a Tuesday dinner meeting hosted by the Winona County Medical Society for the Community Memorial Hospital Board of Directors at the Holiday Inn.

In his St. Paul Dispatch "Oliver Towne" column, Hiebert describes the little people who present the human drama of a city. Among these little people the handicapped emerge as particularly important to Hiebert.

"Discrimination against the handicapped is more widespread than racial bias," said Hiebert, who is a member of the Governor's Commission for the Disabled.

Twenty percent of the population is handicapped, said Hiebert. Within this category are the deaf, the blind, amputees those confined to wheel chairs, the aged. Ten percent of this group are of college age.

Southwestern State College, Marshall, Minn., is the "most integrated college in the country," claimed the columnist. Here there are no "architectural hazards" for the handicapped.

There are ramps, rather than entry steps; doors are wide enough to admit wheel chairs; recreation rooms are on the first floor, and bathrooms are arranged to accommodate those in wheel chairs.

There are now 100 "wheel chair students" at Southwestern College. The streets of Marshall have been "ramped" at every corner to facilitate use by the handicapped, and it is anticipated that another 100 severely handicapped students, most of them Vietnam veterans, will soon be enrolled, said Hiebert.

"The most important anti-discrimination action in Minneapolis last year was not effected by Mathew Eubanks or the militant activities of The Way," asserted Hiebert. He contended that a quietly passed Minneapolis ordinance requiring the ramping of intersections for the convenience of the handicapped directly benefited innumerable citizens who face bias because our society is "built for those with two good arms and legs, two good eyes, good ears and hearts — the young, not the old." All new construction must be ramped, said Hiebert and old streets will be ramped as rapidly as possible. St. Paul is considering a similar ordinance, he added.

Hiebert characterized the "sad humor" of the Irish in describing a trip to Ireland in which he was a member of the entourage accompanying former St. Paul Bishop Shannon. Of his own experience as a columnist, he spoke with humor and warmth, stressing his belief in a guiding destiny which determines man's role and purpose.

Hiebert's presentation is one of a number of activities planned by the Winona County Medical Society in commemoration of its 100th anniversary year. During the winter Dr. Walter Judd will speak to the medical society, the students of the three colleges, and interested members of the community concerning the specific challenges of medicine in the world community.

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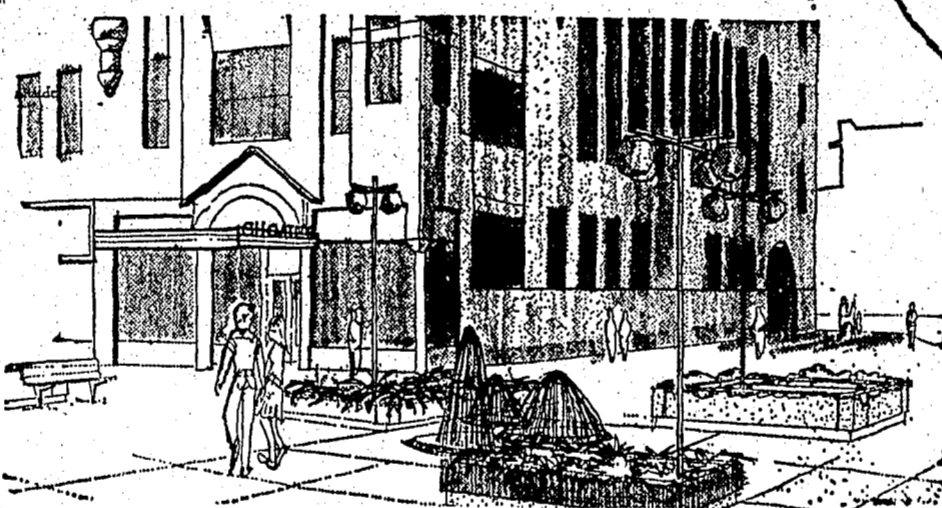
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HARMONY PATIENTS

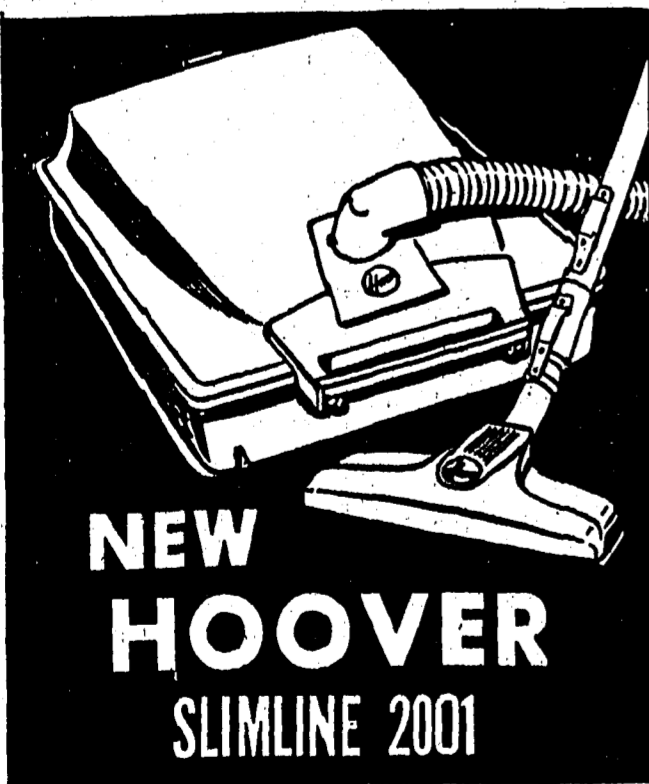
HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Howard Teslow is in intensive care at the Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. Mrs. Everett Quannrud is undergoing tests at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1969

Choate's 108th ANNIVERSARY SALE



HOOVER "PRICE BREAK" 3 Days Only!



NEW HOOVER SLIMLINE 2001

ONLY \$22.00

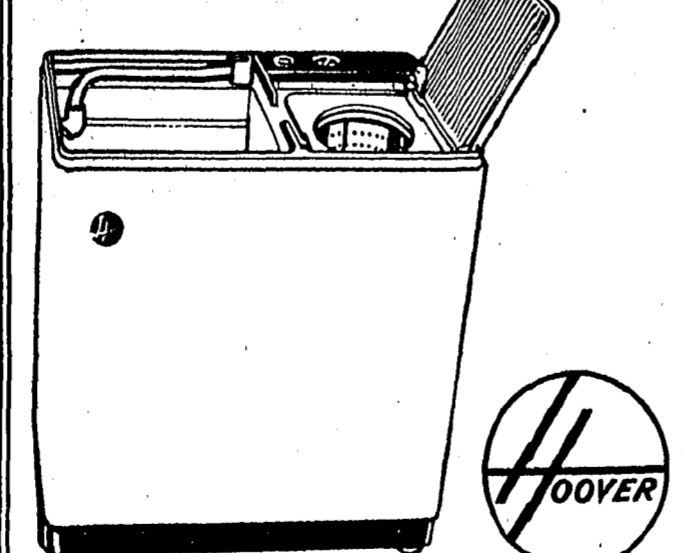
POWERFUL! EFFICIENT! LIGHTWEIGHT! 3 DAYS ONLY!

New "Slimline" design that features more portability and more mobility... yet less weight. Now high power motor with specially engineered tools means faster, easier, more efficient cleaning. See this new Hoover now!

SEE ALL THESE HOOVERS IN OUR APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT . . . AND IN OUR NEW DISPLAY AND SELLING AREA IN THE NSF BUILDING . . . THIRD AND LAFAYETTE, ON THE PLAZA.

Fast! Compact! Portable! Efficient!

HOOVER SPIN DRYING WASHER



Yes, really fast! This new Hoover will wash, rinse, and spin-dry a 6 pound load of clothes in just 8 minutes. Spin-dry one load while another washes.

You'll find room for it in the kitchen, bath, or utility room. And it serves as extra counter space when not in use.

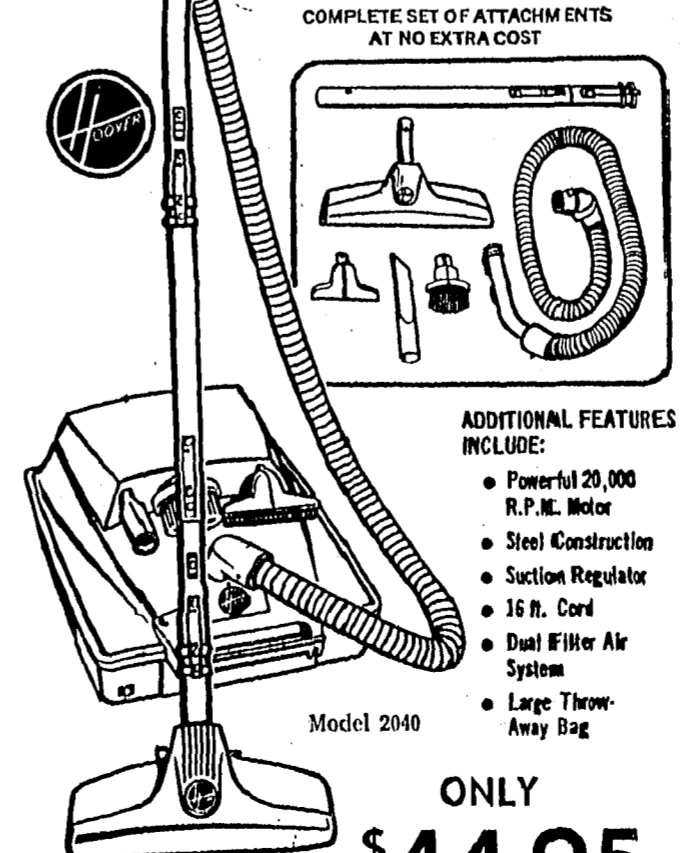
Move the Hoover Washer anywhere on big easy-rolling casters. Roll it up to the sink to wash, then back to the corner out of the way.

Washes a full 6 pounds of clothes...and uses just 10 gallons of water to do it. Has a suds-saver, too! Lifetime STAINLESS STEEL wash tub.

YOU'LL BE HAPPIER WITH A HOOVER!

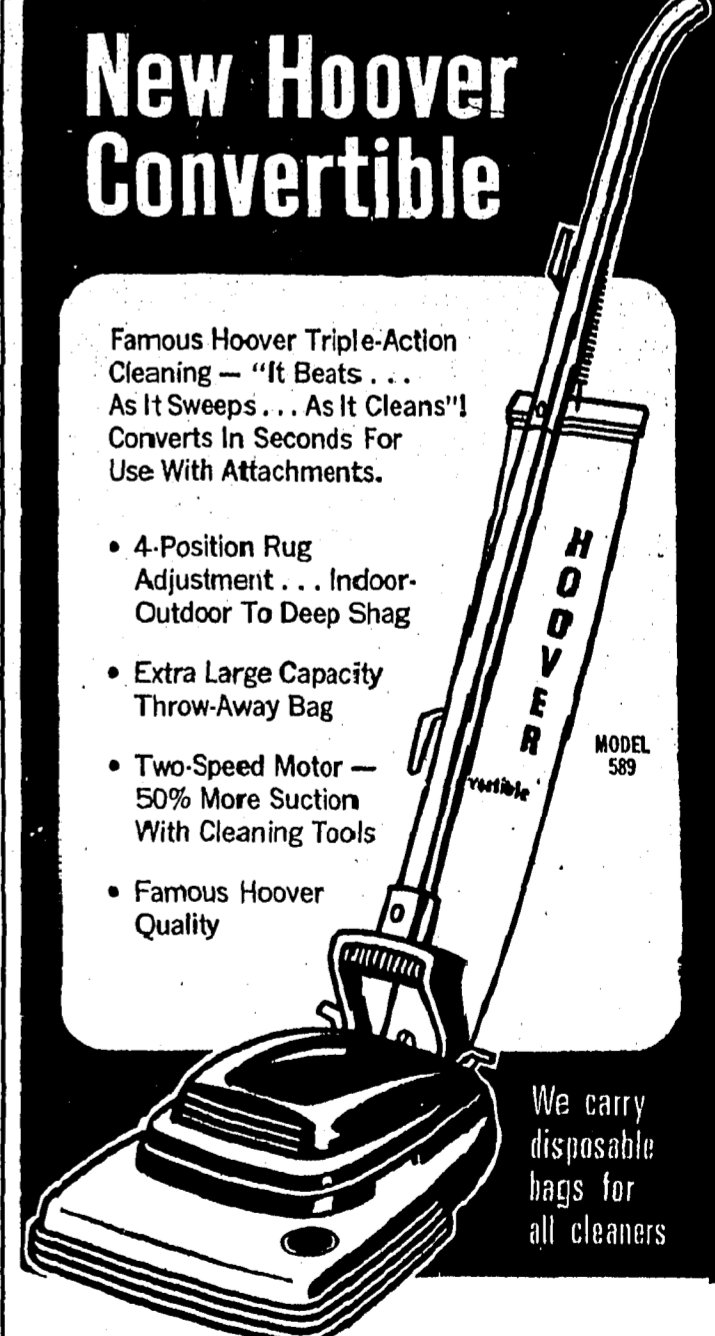
NEW HOOVER Slimline

WITH AUTOMATIC CORD REEL AND TOOL STORAGE RACK



Model 2040

ONLY \$44.95



ONLY \$59.95

FREE! 5 Packages of Hoover Bags — \$5.00 Value — With the purchase of any Hoover Upright Cleaner.

NOTE! A HOOVER REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN OUR APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT ALL DAY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, TO ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR SELECTION.

A good beginning

What you're seeing in Levee Plaza these days is, above all, pride of ownership. This downtown project's special aura springs from the fact that it's the creature of a fairly large band of individual contributors, or investors if you prefer.

It's possible for a city's population to be proud of many kinds of municipal achievement; of course. But few feelings of satisfaction surpass that of having been closely associated with such a venture from the beginning, through all the difficulties, to completion.

For the first time since its founding, Winona has seen a large-scale, persistent and successful effort to bring about substantial changes in the downtown sector. This experience should be beneficial in several ways. It may, for example, make things easier for those who plan additional changes. Once it's been demonstrated that upgrading is both useful and possible, the braking power of inertia and doubt will be lessened.

Now that the ice has been broken, the city can look forward to a more rapid rate of improvement. All those "plaza pluggers" who helped get things done are entitled to congratulate themselves on their participation. And then it's back to work because much more remains to be done. — F.R.U.

No rehabilitation

A 17-year-old youth, arrested 16 times during a 41-month period for progressively more serious crimes, has been ordered to stand trial in Washington, D.C., as an adult on a charge of first degree murder.

When the juvenile judge waived jurisdiction over the youth he noted the limitations of the juvenile court and the criminal sophistication of the youth himself.

He was first arrested in September 1965 for petty larceny and he was, of course, put on probation. After each of the next 15 arrests — theft, burglary, attempted rape, robbery, assault of a policeman, etc., — the authorities either decided not to charge him or continued his probation.

He remained on probation until June 1968 when the court found that he fired a shot during an attempted holdup. He was in a children's center for eight months, then released "because he conformed to the requirements of his supervisors."

Nine days after his release police charged him with a fatal shooting of a 62-year-old man during an attempted robbery.

Said the judge in transferring the youth to adult court, "The appearance of rehabilitation does not protect the public."

A classic case of the confrontation between the rights of the individual and the rights of the society. Both have lost. — A.B.

Mankato example

A newly announced urban renewal project at Mankato is expected to turn the downtown area into a mammoth regional shopping center. It will cover 18 blocks, or about 75 acres, and will cost an estimated \$12 million.

Federal grants will provide about \$9 million. The remaining \$2.8 million, supplied by the city, would be paid mostly in the form of non-cash credits. These credits include a \$1 million municipal parking ramp, \$91,700 for downtown sidewalk reconstruction and other expenditures for public improvements.

SOME DRASTIC CHANGES will be accomplished by renewal. The housing and redevelopment authority will remove about 2½ miles of railroad tracks from the city's center, for example. A bypass will be built to re-route Highway 60 traffic around the downtown. The renewed core sections will be extensively pedestrian-oriented.

It's an inspiring vision, worthy of a city that functions as an economic and cultural center for much of the south central Minnesota region.

But there's another part of the picture that few outsiders will notice but which will be inspiring to Mankato residents and taxpayers. It's the part about what happens to city tax structures when renewal occurs.

At present the section to be renewed pays 10.06 percent of the city's property taxes although it makes up 1.8 of the total city area. After renewal, this same section is expected to return more than twice as much, or 24.7 percent of the total city property taxes.

THE MANKATO housing authority report also shoots down the theory that outlying shopping centers can pick up the slack for a decaying downtown with depreciating tax returns. It would, says the authority, take 10 large shopping centers to produce the taxes paid now by the parcels scheduled for renewal. One could only speculate on the havoc that would be wrought if a city the size of Mankato (28,000) were to sprout five or 10 new shopping centers at its edges.

Already in a position of leadership for its region, Mankato obviously plans to retain and improve its status. Winona, facing a similar opportunity, should plan and execute on a similar scale to insure its continued economic vitality. — F.R.U.

"The free enterprise system, as we know in America, is preferable to other forms of government — as history has shown. However, one is not lacking in patriotism or Americanism to realize it is not perfect and can be improved upon." Cuero, Tex., Record.

Rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for his name.—Acts 5:41.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

The university as a body politic

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — For an American revisiting his country after years abroad, there is no more fascinating phenomenon than the university.

The well-known incidents of student militancy and violence, he finds, have only partly indicated the depth of the change that has taken place, among faculty as well as students — and the seeming permanence of that change.

AT HARVARD this past week hundreds of faculty members crowded into a theater for an impassioned debate on Vietnam that was taped and soon broadcast on the student radio station. Before the meeting, conservative and liberal caucuses of the faculty had met for endless hours to formulate their rival positions. The Crimson, the undergraduate newspaper, was filled with analyses and arguments and faculty letters.

How pallid, by comparison, was the scene 20 or 10 or even five years ago. The Crimson's coverage of faculty issues was superficial, and no one would have dreamt of broadcasting a meeting: There would have been no interest. The faculty did not debate political questions, nor did it often dig deeply and passionately into university issues. The idea of caucuses would have been incredible.

The sense of excitement today, the faculty's involvement in the university and the world, can be seen in part as an immensely beneficial change from the torpor and remoteness of the past. As for the students, no one who experienced the boredom and silliness of so much of the old college life could altogether regret today's atmosphere of tension and concern.

BUT THERE are terrible risks, as everyone knows. Among the students it is the risk of chaos and sav-

agery; among the faculty, the possibility of fatally embittering division.

All this points to an important conclusion: Universities in America today are cities in microcosm, with the same turbulence of emotion, divided loyalties and potential for bitterness, and they, therefore, need new-style politicians to run them — men of sympathy, imagination and flexibility.

Harvard's president, Nathan M. Pusey, has, unfortunately, become a symbol of the need for new leadership. Many value the services he performed so courageously in the days of Sen. Joe McCarthy. But he now appears too distant, too unresponsive, too stiff-necked.

Mr. Pusey is due for retirement in 1972. The question is whether he can carry on successfully until then without some new explosion, and many responsible Harvard people fear the answer is no.

THE DIFFICULTY at this moment seems to be his relations with the faculty of arts and sciences. The students have come back this fall "ready to restore a certain level of civility," as one man put it, and indeed feeling closer to the faculty because of greater awareness of shared feelings on such issues as Vietnam.

But the faculty is uneasy and factious, worried that the influence it gained after last spring's violent clash between militant students and the administration is being undermined. Mr. Pusey raised hackles by making a series of appointments from the conservative side of the faculty and by having an important new structural committee appointed instead of elected, though those errors have been somewhat smoothed over by the appointees themselves.

Another problem for the faculty is simply that of time. The preoccupa-

tion with politics is so overwhelming that many teachers can get little scholarly work done. The cliché, not altogether exaggerated, is that for a year no one has written anything more serious than a book review.

There must, then, be a way to give the faculty influence without having it do everything at the equivalent of town meetings. At the end of this month the faculty of arts and sciences will consider a proposal for a new representative council that could help but there will remain the central need to have a president who is responsible, who listens.

IN ANY CASE, Harvard will have to look for a new president before long, and it will be looking for one in the new mold, who is able to deal with the politics of the contemporary university. It is interesting that people here say faculty and students will for the first time be consulted in some way on the choice: No one worth having would accept the job unless they had been.

Harvard's situation is worth considering in some detail not only because it is our oldest and richest and most eminent educational institution. Harvard's problems are potentially those of all the great universities, and we cannot just shrug them off as a minor aspect of society.

More than 40 percent of Americans between 18 and 22 now go to college. They are increasingly serious, committed young men and women. Today Vietnam is the overwhelming focus of concern; the universities cannot really expect peace until that war ends. But even after Vietnam our universities and all of us will have to deal with a large and demanding group of young people, aware of their power.

New York Times News Service



"I'M FOR IT — BUT I WISH THEY'D RAISE THEIR SIGHTS!"

Hello, Columbus

Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — Christopher Columbus was on the Johnny Carson show the other night. Or maybe it was the Merv Griffin show, or possibly the Joey Bishop show. All these shows eventually produce very interesting guests if you watch them long enough, but oddly enough no one interesting ever appears until everybody else in the house has gone to bed.

Patrick Henry came on one night near the end of the Carson show and sparked a vivacity in Zsa Zsa Gabor such as had not been seen since she started making transmission-repair commercials. Once Lazarus appeared during the last three minutes of Joey's show — memory is very distinct on this point; it was definitely Joey's show — and Danny Thomas brought down the house by telling Lazarus he could do Joey a terrific favor by showing him how to rise from the dead.

ONE OF THE most interesting guests to turn up in the small hours was Aaron Burr. This must have been on Merv's show. Aaron did not say anything memorable, but when Xavier Cugat said that the Hamilton duet reminded him of a story that used to be told about Louis B. Mayer at the old M-G-M studio, Aaron leaned over and bit Xavier's chihuahua in the ear.

There should have been a story about it in the entertainment pages next day, but the papers seem to have missed it, and no one else at the office or around the neighborhood seemed to have caught it. Well, in any case, the hopes of seeing somebody really interesting, like Aaron or Lazarus, makes it hard to turn the box off until the last commercial is out; and the clock was crawling towards 1 a.m. the other night when Columbus was introduced.

The whole audience stood and applauded, as did the other guests, who were Joe Namath, Debbie Reynolds, Pierre Salinger, Buddy Hackett and Keye Luke. Columbus was much shorter than one would have expected and — this was a surprise — decidedly bowlegged. He was carrying a book.

STILL, WITH AN agility surprising in one who had long since graduated from the rigging to the skipper's cabin, he easily skipped through the tangle of power lines and took the seat beside this host. "Hey!" said the host. "You've really done a fascinating thing, haven't you, Chris?"

"Admiral," Columbus growled. You could see immediately that he was going to be one of those difficult guests, the kind who do not get invited back.

Unabashed, the host quickly challenged his other guests. "I'll bet nobody here knows what the admiral's been up to for the last 40 days and 40 nights," he said. "You know what? He's just discovered America."

One of the guests said, "Wow!" Another said, "Wait until he discovers Las Vegas."

"And it really took you 40 days and 40 nights?" the host asked. "We have to cut away for a commercial now, but when we come back I want you to tell us what gave you the idea for discovering America in the first place, okay?"

ACTUALLY, THERE were seven commercials, and when the camera again disclosed Columbus he was putting on a pair of crude spectacles and thumbing through the book he had brought. He seemed to be preparing to read aloud from it. "The admiral is going to read a

short passage from his thrilling new book, "Sail On, Sail On!" the host explained. "Do you do much reading, Joey?" he asked Namath.

"Man, I do my best reading in the dark," Joe said. "With my finger-tips."

Keye Luke said they reminded him of something Charlie Chan had once said. "He who act without thinking like man who shoot in dark." Somebody — not Columbus — observed that there was a lot of wisdom in the Orient. Pierre Salinger asked Columbus, whose hair was shoulder length, where he had his hair cut.

"I'll bet there's a story behind that haircut, isn't there, admiral?" the host asked. "No," said Columbus. "And we want to hear it as soon as we come back after this message," said the host. "Don't go away," he cautioned the audience. "We'll be back with more."

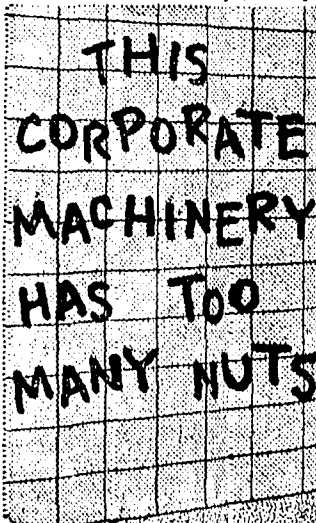
Another seven commercials later, the camera disclosed Columbus gesticulating forcibly with the host. "That's fantastic, admiral," the host was saying as the sound came on. "Imagine that! Sea monsters! And in this day and age! Well, folks, that's all the time we have left tonight. Join us tomorrow night when our guests will be . . ."

AS THE GOOD NIGHT applause pattered out of the box, the camera roved from guest to guest. Debbie smiled. Pierre waved his cigar. Joe smiled. Buddy made an irresistible little grimace. Keye smiled.

Columbus, caught giving his host a glare of utter malignancy, turned to face the camera. He hesitated an instant, then gave a magnificent Italianate shrug, and smiled. It was a shrug and a smile that said, "Yes, finally, I have indeed discovered America."

New York Times News Service

GRAFFITI by Leary



6a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1969

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WINONA DAILY NEWS
A page of opinions and ideas

A Greek who can keep secrets

ATHENS — Most of the men who now run Greece are mediocrities but there is nothing mediocre about their chief, George Papadopoulos, premier and undisputed boss of the 12-man revolutionary council that holds real power.

Papadopoulos is a short, tough retired colonel with little cultivation and a longwinded manner of expressing himself; but he is bursting with intelligence. Clearly a brilliant plotter and manipulator of men, he is highly ambitious and convinced that he is a national savior.

NEITHER Papadopoulos nor other members of the officers' junta which seized Greece 30 months ago comes from the Establishment. This gives some of his colleagues a complex and certain of them want to erase bourgeois advantages.

Papadopoulos seems more restrained. Instead he has sponsored development of a New Class of petit bourgeois officers now basking in privilege but he has shown no signs of favoring drastic social reform.

Papadopoulos is probably the best keeper of secrets in Greek history, no small claim among people famous for not being able to keep their mouths shut. He conspired for years before leading the successful 1967 coup and he has imposed such silence upon his co-plotters that few know precisely who runs Greece today. For this reason, it is worth reporting in some detail.

The conspiracy was already under way in 1956 when Gen. Nicolopoulos, head of Greece's supreme military council of lieutenant generals told a session he was worried about an army political plot "along Nasserist lines." His colleagues dismissed the

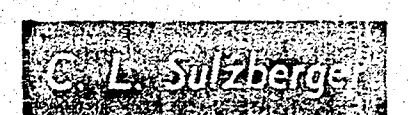
A Latin policy for long haul

From an editorial in Washington Post

President Nixon has a tough job in coming up with an acceptable comprehensive policy for Latin America.

To virtually universal dismay, he has delayed the best part of a year, taking up some slack with Governor Rockefeller's reconnaissance but not thereby allaying suspicions that the hemisphere is low on his list of priorities. His belated inclusion of the State Department in policy formulations, and their secrecy, has deepened the malaise. Meanwhile the Latins, understandably feeling hurt, have made tentative nationalistic moves toward organizing themselves as the hemispheric adversary rather than partner of the United States, particularly in economic dealings, and in Washington the Congress has made its contribution to widening the gap by getting into a stiff narrow posture on trade and aid.

It is perfectly obvious that Con-



reports as unreliable.

IN 1958 NICOLOPOULOS again summoned the lieutenant generals and demanded stern measures against the same group. The majority refused and Nicolopoulos resigned. In 1959, Gen. Kardamakis, then chief of the supreme military council, promoted the suspects to positions. Possibly out of gratitude, the junta has made Kardamakis head of the national power authority, a cushy job.

In its earliest days the junta seems to have been led first by Gen. Balas and later by Gen. Patilis, but Papadopoulos was recognized as the driving force even in 1956.

The 1967 coup was a curious affair. The lieutenant generals were themselves preparing a coup d'etat, fearing that left-wing leaders would gain power and eventually withdraw from NATO after scheduled elections that May. But when they delayed their decision "to interfere," one of their number, Gen. Zoetakis, leaked this to the colonels' conspiracy which he knew was gathering behind the generals. The colonels struck — under the camouflage of the generals' prestige — and today Zoetakis is Regent of Greece.

The officers (both retired and active) who now rule probably number around 60. At the top is Papadopoulos. Immediately below is a triumvirate comprising him, Makarezos and retired Brig. Gen. Pattakos. The principal echelon is the Revolutionary Council.

This includes, in addition to the

triumvirate, Colonels Lekkas, Ladas, Mexis, Balopoulos, Stamatopoulos, Toanidis, Aslanidis and Constantine Papadopoulos, the boss's brother.

OF THESE, nine have now retired from the army; eight hold civilian jobs; three hold military (or intelligence) jobs, and one (Stamatopoulos) seems without present function. The 12-man council meets about once a month.

There appear to be two subsidiary echelons: The lower includes 12 serving officers and the lowest about 40.

The revolution stresses discipline, order, nationalism and Christianity (Greek Orthodox). Some junta members obviously disagree among themselves but Papadopoulos has shown a genius for reconciling controversies. A subtle operator, he uses arguments of those who oppose the King's return and elections as an excuse for delaying democratic reform.

Papadopoulos is a relative moderate by the standards of his own Revolution. He professes to be a royalist although he might postpone King Constantine's return so long that the young crown prince becomes eligible. He displays no ideological Nasserism despite his anger at Western disapproval — but then Nasser was pro-American until he couldn't get U.S. arms. Papadopoulos knows how to seize power and is now showing he knows how to hang on to it. He still must demonstrate that he knows what to do with it.

New York Times News Service

gress will not let him fork over the manifold goodies — major trade preferences, large new sums of untied aid — which chafing Latins consider crucial not only to their own welfare but to the good standing of the United States. It is also obvious that Latin America cannot demonstrate the clear-cut progress in social justice and democratic government, to say nothing of development, that would give an American President the solid basis of a big pitch to Congress.

Perhaps this is the appropriate key for Mr. Nixon: To apply a sophisticated awareness of the real and complex interrelationships of the hemisphere. The basic requirement of political cooperation can hardly be stressed too much. As it happens, it can be handily illustrated by the rising status of the Organization of American States. It must be noted here that the President would do well to ignore Governor Rockefeller's tendency to puff up Cuba as a hemispheric menace. Most Latins have

outgrown that.

In economic affairs, Mr. Nixon can summon up a clearer understanding of the real possibilities of aid and trade.

Over-all, the President can reaffirm the basic United States interest in a progressing and, ultimately, stable and democratic Latin America. This means more favor for constitutions than for coups. It means a concern with living standards, not just with trade balances. It means self-help as well as aid. It means a constant open dialogue with Latin America, not an occasional declaration based on a secret report. It means expressing American political tastes and economic interests frankly but not dogmatically, and soliciting and listening to Latin grievances and the expectation that many will involve difficult tensions. Why pretend?

If he needs a new slogan, we have a suggestion for one that ought to underlie all hemispheric exertions: "The Long Haul."

To the editor

Man Is Sowing For a Whirlwind

One of the passages in the Scriptures reads, "A house built upon sand will not for long stand for when the winds and waves come that house shall fall."

Although in a spiritual sense it refers to man's life in the hereafter it could also be applied to man's ultimate fate on this earth. In the years past this government in order to create agricultural shortages and maintain high prices forced cotton growers to plow under every third row of cotton. It paid wheat farmers in the Ukraine wheat, state of Kansas to burn tons of surplus wheat. It also reimbursed stock farmers to slaughter hogs and bury them. Just recently to keep prices up, potato growers in the state of Washington and particularly in Idaho, the potato state, threshed and destroyed a thousand acres of potato plants still not matured at a loss of \$350,000.

Ironically in light of this wanton waste, 32 million Americans suffer for want of food. Universally the number of persons deprived of the common needs of life runs into hundreds of millions. Relative to the health of the populace, the inhabitants of our large cities live in a ball of poisonous smog caused by poisonous gases emanating from industrial smoke stacks and carbon monoxide of motor vehicles. Due to the dumping of waste materials our rivers and streams are becoming veritable sewers not conducive to the procreation of fish and game life, but rather to pollute and eliminate untold numbers of them yearly.

Detergents going down drains and insecticides used to spray fields also find their way to rivers and streams by seepage and eventually contaminate plant and fish life used for human consumption. The modern nuclear power plants which discharge into rivers in one case as being currently fought in Minnesota state courts is going to be far worse hazard to fish, game, bird and human life than all the pollution which preceded in our nation's history. We know that the increasing floods along the Mississippi River, which cause millions of dollars in damage yearly, is in part the result of destroying thousands of acres of timber in the river bottoms.

In this fool's paradise we dwell in, nature rules are being defied and nature in return retaliates in many ways. The elements tend to become destructive and against man. In a physical sense we are building on a foundation of sand; we are sowing to the winds and in due time we will reap the whirlwind.

Relative to these times a more appropriate text for a prayer could not be chosen than the one heard from the lunar surface by most earth dwellers which follows: "You shall live in a land of plenty but woe unto thee that spoileth the unspilled. As you sow you shall reap. You shall die in a polluted land."

JOHN ROZEK

Court Fails to Release Groppi

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court has ordered Milwaukee County Court not to wait until next week to review one of the charges against the Rev. James E. Groppi stemming from welfare demonstrations at the state Capitol.

After Groppi was arrested while leading Milwaukee welfare recipients on a 90-mile protest march to Madison last month, County Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr. issued a warrant, citing Groppi for possible breach of probation terms.

DUFFY, having refused to release Groppi from Milwaukee County jail on bond, scheduled a hearing for next Monday. But the Supreme Court told Duffy to hold the hearing Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the high court rejected defense motions for release of the Roman Catholic priest. The motions had sought a number of writs, involving habeas corpus and mandamus. Groppi led about 2,000 students and welfare demonstrators into the Assembly chambers Sept. 29 for an 11-hour sit-in, and was charged in a Dane County warrant with disorderly conduct.

After posting \$50 on that

Draft Nine-Year Play for Head of Postal Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Post Office Committee has approved in principle a plan to remove the postmaster general from the President's Cabinet and give him a nine-year appointment.

The amendment to a postal reform bill was approved by the committee Tuesday. The main bill, sponsored by Chairman

Winona Daily News 7a
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1969

PLO Offices In Beirut Are Blasted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Six rockets fired from across the street blasted the Beirut offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization today.

A senior PLO official, his clothes stained with blood, blamed "Israeli intelligence" for the attack, which ripped the premises apart.

(Seven persons were hospitalized, at least one of them with serious wounds, and several others were slightly injured by splinters and flying glass.)

The local PLO director, Shalikh Hout, told newsmen he suspected the rocket attack was planned by a man purporting to be a Dutch television journalist who visited the offices four days ago. Hout was among those slightly injured in the blast.

The unidentified Dutchman also had gone to the apartment across the street from which the rockets were fired claiming that he wanted to take photographs. Rocket launchers were reported found there after today's attack.

The PLO links most Arab guerrilla organizations fighting Israel and is headed by Yasser Arafat, who also commands Al Fatah, largest of the guerrilla groups. It was the first attack on any PLO office in the Arab world.

Armed guerrillas, some of them bleeding from cuts, swarmed through the building. Others lined up on the office balcony, machine guns at the ready, as the police cordoned off the street below.

No immediate arrests were reported.

"In Lebanon nobody is ever arrested," Hout commented bitterly.

Marshal Given Pardon for Theft of Auto

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The town marshal of Wilkeson, Wash., received a pardon Tuesday on a 16-year-old conviction of auto theft that he said threatened his job.

Marshal Ray Stephens was in the Army when he stole a car in Las Vegas and drove 70 miles to Mesquite, Nev., where he turned himself in to the sheriff.

He was placed on two years probation and continued in the Army.

He retired from the Army this year as a military police staff sergeant after 21 years of service.

No one asked whether he had a criminal record when he was hired by Wilkeson, a town of 500 near Tacoma, Stephens told the Nevada Board of Pardoners.

The conviction came to light when he applied for the Pierce County deputy sheriff commission he needed to function at Wilkeson. The pardon, he said, guarantees that he will get the commission and retain his job.

Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., rejects the Nixon administration proposal for a postal corporation, but puts the Post Office on a more businesslike basis.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, eliminates the requirement for Senate confirmation of top Post Office assistants. Another Gross amendment seeks to eliminate the practice of selecting postmasters from nominees put up by the political party in power.

Pentagon Austerity Program May Choke Off Sanguine Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's proposed Sanguine communications project in northern Wisconsin, which conservationists have been trying to turn off, may be choked off instead by a Pentagon austerity campaign.

Defense Department sources said Tuesday that Sanguine is undergoing a close look from Secretary Melvin R. Laird as a result of President Nixon's order to his agencies to hold down spending.

Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis.,

Nelson, Mondale Submit Bills on Defense Spending

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three bills designed to give Congress better information when attempting to make decisions on complicated military expenditures have been introduced by Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

The Wisconsin Democrat, who is cosponsoring the legislation with Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, said that \$500 billion went into military expenditures during the first nine years of this decade.

"If Congress is going to take its responsibility for reviewing military expenditures and challenge the alarming trend of a runaway military establishment, it must have its own authoritative, objective sources of information," Nelson argued.

"It is no longer acceptable for the Pentagon, with its parochial view of the world, to set the definition, design the objectives, and establish the national priorities, while the Congress nods its trusting approval," Nelson said.

THE BILLS proposed will create three informational and auditing bodies directly responsible to Congress. The bills are:

- An Office of Defense Review similar to the General Accounting Office but charged with preparing comprehensive analyses of defense policies spending. It would have maximum access to classified information and would be composed of outside experts responsible to a Defense Review Director appointed by Congress.

- A Joint Committee on National Priorities to oversee the total demands being placed on the federal budget and provide continuing review of military vs. civilian needs. At present there is no congressional body charged with measuring internal needs vs. military demands. It would be made up of seven members from each body and could include no more than one member from any standing committee.

- A Temporary National Security Commission would spend until 1972 doing a complete study of the militarization of American society (national security institutions) and the relationships between employment, private industry, and defense spending. Composed of five members of the House, five of the Senate, six private citizens and a representative of the Comptroller General, the Commission is modeled on the Temporary National Economic Commission set up in 1938 under Senator Mahoney. The TNEC conducted a study of the concentration of economic power in the U.S. from 1938 to 1941.

had said last week that a military spending study by the House Armed Services Committee wouldn't affect Sanguine "one iota."

BUT SANGUINE's projected cost, which Sen. Gaylord Nelson has said could reach \$10 billion, makes it a tempting target for officials in a hurry to reduce expenses.

The Pentagon has said Sanguine, which is still in the planning stage, could cost \$1.5 billion. Nelson, who opposes the project, says the Navy would spend more than that if Congress allows it.

Nelson and conservationists have expressed fears that Sanguine's underground network of antennas would produce electrical currents, creating hazards for wildlife as well as humans.

Also, Nelson says that, although the project was authorized 11 years ago, Congress never has given it close scrutiny. Laird, a former Republican congressman from Wisconsin, is aware of rising local objections which are being led by conservationists.

THE AIM of Project Sanguine is to give the Navy a means for

communicating by low frequency signal with Polaris submarines deep in the ocean in the event first-line communications are destroyed by an enemy nuclear attack.

Army Reports It Made Profit on Jeep Auction

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — The Army said it turned a satisfactory profit on 139 aged jeeps which were auctioned off Tuesday at Camp McCoy.

About 4,000 persons showed up for the sale. But many expecting to make inexpensive purchases for farm work or backwoods excursions were outbid by dealers who came from as far as California and North Carolina.

The 139 jeeps, originally worth \$292,000 in the 1950s, sold for \$93,000, which the Army described as a good sum for disposal equipment.

There were 1,700 bidders. Only 31 persons submitted bids satisfactory to the Army. The jeep sale prices ranged from \$300 to \$950.

So far, only a limited test antenna consisting of two intersecting 14-mile lengths of wires has been installed.

Eventually, if the project is carried through, many more such complexes would be installed underground, forming a huge grid.

The Navy, under prodding from congressmen and others, has opened up a little in discussing the project.

According to an official version, the present test facility in Chequamegon National Forest will be used "to develop and test long range communication techniques, which could ultimately lead to the development of a worldwide communications system."

CONGRESSIONAL sources said about \$50 million has been authorized for Sanguine, and somewhat more than half has been spent.

Laird has been straining to find places for cutting defense funds to meet a goal of \$3 billion in savings this year.

By cutting or eliminating Sanguine, he could accomplish two purposes — save money and rid the Nixon administration of a burgeoning controversy.

King's Widow Asks Complete Investigation

NEW YORK (AP) — The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says she thinks there should be a more complete investigation into the assassination of her husband.

During a television interview Tuesday, Coretta King said: "I think that it would help many people to feel better about it, if they really knew who the assassin really was."

James Earl Ray, an escaped convict, is serving 99 years on his plea of guilty to the slaying, which he has since denied.

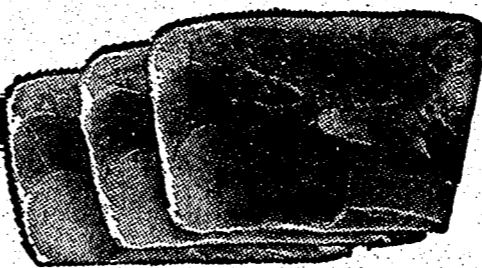
Minnesotan Dies In Vietnam Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has released the names of two area soldiers killed recently in Vietnam.

Pfc. Nicholas P. Lannoye was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Stigen of Thief River Falls, Minn.

Spec. 4 Marvin D. Larson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Larson of rural Woonsocket, S.D.

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Highlighting Mayoral Tests: Race, Water, Crime, Snow

By **BROOKS JACKSON**
Associated Press Writer

Campaigns for city hall in nine major cities are being fought over issues as diverse as race, water, crime and snow.

Seemingly subsided is last summer's law-and-order monsoon that swept former policeman Charles Stenwig into Minneapolis City Hall, spurred Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty to come from behind to defeat a

Negro opponent and made New York Mayor John V. Lindsay— for the time being, at least—an outcast in the New York City's Republican party.

Here is how the contests, all but two of them on Nov. 4, look now:

—In New York, Lindsay is running as an independent against two opponents who have attacked his record on welfare, crime, labor relations, and city services such as snow and garbage removal.

—In Detroit, still scarred by 1967 Negro riots, a white sheriff

opposes a black county auditor, but both have pledged high-level campaigns avoiding race as an issue.

—Cleveland's Carl B. Stokes, who in 1967 became the first Negro to be elected mayor of a major U.S. city, faces a tough fight from an opponent who promises to cut the city payroll and spend the money on police.

—Pittsburg Republican John K. Tabor opposes Councilman Peter F. Flaherty, a maverick Democrat who won in the May primary over the candidate of the party's organization, which

has held sway in the city for more than a quarter century.

—In Atlanta, where Maynard Jackson has become the first Negro elected as the city's vice mayor, a liberal Democrat Sam Massell and a moderate Republican Rodney Cook are contending in the Oct. 21 runoff for mayor as a result of last Tuesday's election.

—In Houston's nonpartisan Nov. 15 contest, Mayor Louie Welch is opposed for an unprecedented fourth term by four candidates, including the first Negro to run for the office.

—Buffalo's Democratic Mayor Frank A. Sedita is running against Republican Councilwoman Mrs. Alfreda Slominski, known for her opposition to racial balancing in schools through busing, and Ambrose I. Lane, Negro former chief of the city's anti-poverty program who is running as an independent.

—In Seattle, Republican R. Mort Frayn and Democrat Wesley C. Uhlman, just beginning their campaigns, seem agreed in their support of Negro job demands, a crack-down on drug pushers and institution of a

commuter tax.

—Campaigning has not yet begun in Miami, where a non-partisan election pits Mayor Stephen P. Clark against private investigator Ivan Nachman and William H. McMahon, a former city employee.

The law-and-order issue seems to have emerged most strongly in New York and Cleveland, and to a lesser extent, Detroit.

Both Lindsay's opponents, Democratic Comptroller Mario A. Procaccino and Republican State Senator John J. Marchi,

promise vigorous law enforcement, but both deny that they are anti-Negro.

In Cleveland, Democrat Stokes is thought to have lost substantial white support, vital in a city only one-third Negro, after racial violence broke out in 1968. Police have accused him of giving them too little support.

Stokes' opponent, Republican County Auditor Ralph J. Perle, has called for "a crusade to lift our people from the fears which disturb them."

The Detroit Police Officers

Association has endorsed Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs who rejects the "law and order" tag, saying he is for "firm, fair, just and humane" enforcement. His opponent, Richard Austin, accuses some of Gribbs' supporters of "subtle and latent suggestions that black people are identified with crime and whites with law and order."

Houston's Welch, a former auto parts dealer who was swept into office six years ago, has been criticized lately because of water rationing made necessary by a 40-day drought.



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Should Deaf Seek Control of Their Own Welfare, Destiny?

By C. G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The deaf should emulate Negroes and other minority groups and seek control of their own welfare, according to two experts who have worked with the deaf at Michael Reese Hospital here.

"Deaf people in the United States have achieved a superior status to those in other Western civilizations, yet in many ways they are still relegated to second-class citizenship," they said.

THE TWO, Dr. McCay Ver-

non, a psychologist, and Bernard Makowsky, a psychiatric social worker, expressed this view in a recent article in *The Deaf American*.

Makowsky later said in an interview that seeking "deaf power" the way minority ethnic groups have sought power "would seem to me the only way they're going to get what they deserve."

He pointed out that schools for the deaf are operated by persons who themselves are not deaf and who do not understand the problems of the deaf. In some of these schools, there is a stigma attached to "signing," that is, communicating with the hands, he said, and the "oral" approach, or lip reading, is emphasized in the teaching of the deaf.

"THE CHILD is taught that talking with his hands is terrible," he said, "and we think this is ridiculous."

At best, Makowsky said, the deaf can learn to lip read only about 50 percent of what is spoken. Persons in ordinary conversation do not move their lips much when they speak and do not speak clearly, he said.

Lip-reading of vowels is particularly difficult. Communicating by sign language is much easier for the deaf, Makowsky said.

ESTIMATES of the number of deaf in the United States range up to 750,000. A high percentage of these are also mute. Currently there is an influx in the schools of about 20,000 children whose mothers were victims of a rubella measles outbreak.

Makowsky said the federal government hires only persons who can hear to administer pro-

grams for the deaf. He said that schools which train workers with the deaf do not hire the deaf and do not educate the deaf for teaching careers.

"The deaf know what the deaf's problems are and should be teaching the deaf," he said, and added that they should have a say also about the spending of money to aid the deaf.

CINDY COLLUMS, another social worker at the hospital, said in an interview that organizations for helping the deaf opposed an added income tax exemption, such as the blind

have, because they do not want to be considered different.

The deaf have a median education of the fourth-grade level, she said, because they are unable to learn through the oral method used by the schools to try to teach them.

Miss Collums said most of the deaf go into manual occupations and that with the growth of automation there is going to be growing unemployment rather than just underemployment among them.

"I FEEL they have the same rights as the blacks to picket construction sites for jobs," Makowsky said.

BY CONTRAST, they say, Indians, deaf persons, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans and Negroes "as a group are seriously academically disadvantaged."

In minorities where there is no representation in the educational system, the authors say, "a feeling of helplessness" results.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota 9a
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1969

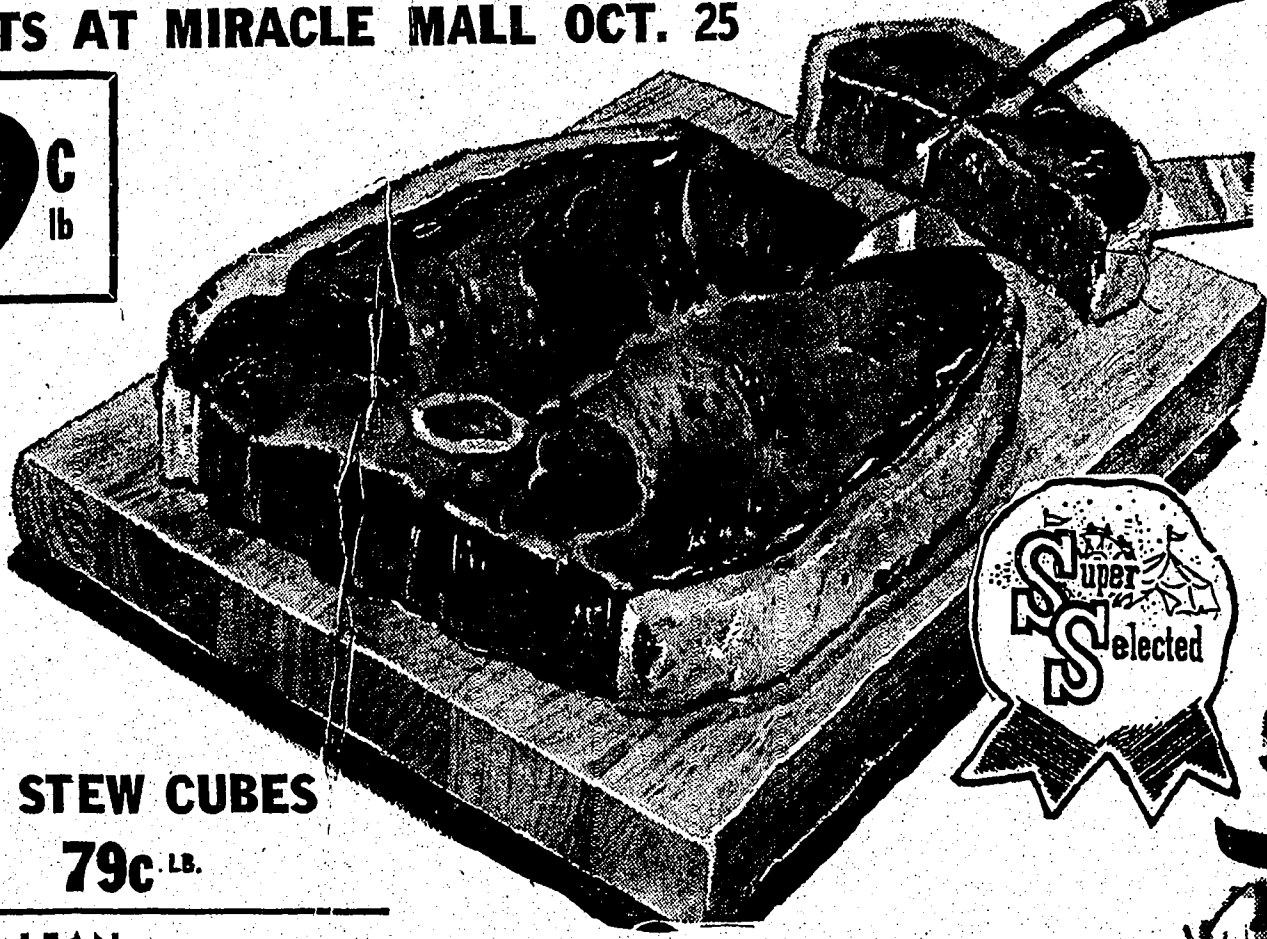
— — ALLEMANDE RIGHT TO JET STAMPS TOO!

HOEDOWN



AND SWING INTO LOWER FOOD PRICES!
"WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT" STARTS AT MIRACLE MALL OCT. 25

FAMILY FREEZER SPECIAL! WHOLE BEEF ROUNDS **69¢** lb



CUT—WRAPPED—SHARP FROZEN—FREE!

SUPER SELECTED BEEF

ROUND STEAK

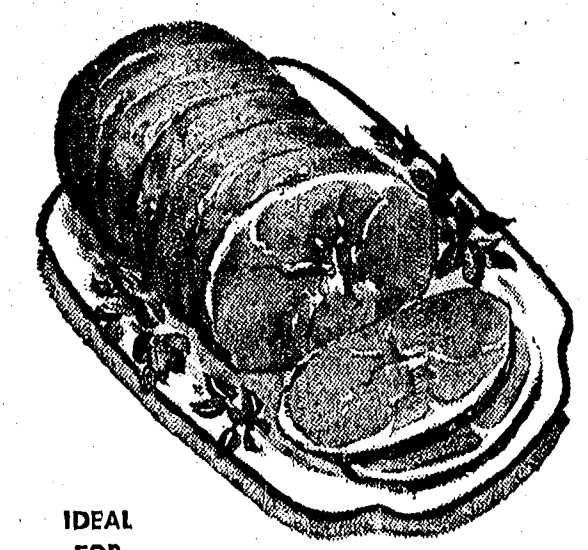
98¢ lb

EXTRA LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW CUBES **79¢** lb.

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF **59¢** lb

LAND-O-LAKES OR ROLLINGSTONE 1-LB. SOLID BUTTER **59¢**
WITH 4 PAGES OF JET STAMPS

TOILET TISSUE CHARMIN **35¢**
6-ROLL PAK WITH 4 PAGES OF JET STAMPS



SUPER SELECTED, LEAN, BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST **\$1.09** lb

SUPER SELECTED SWISS STEAK **89¢** lb

SUPER SELECTED BONELESS FAMILY STEAK **\$1.09** lb

IDEAL FOR ROTISSIERE SUPER SELECTED—HEEL OF ROUND Boneless Roast **79¢** lb

SMALL — LEAN — TENDER Meaty Spare Ribs **59¢** lb



SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers 1-lb. Box **33¢**

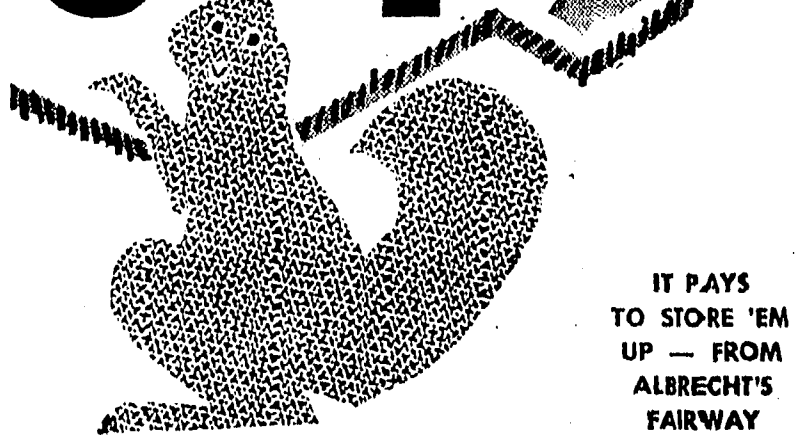
ORE. IDA. FROZEN TATOR TOTS 4 1-LB. PKGS. **89¢**

GOLDEN TREAT — FROZEN VEGETABLES 3 1/4-LB. BAGS **\$1**

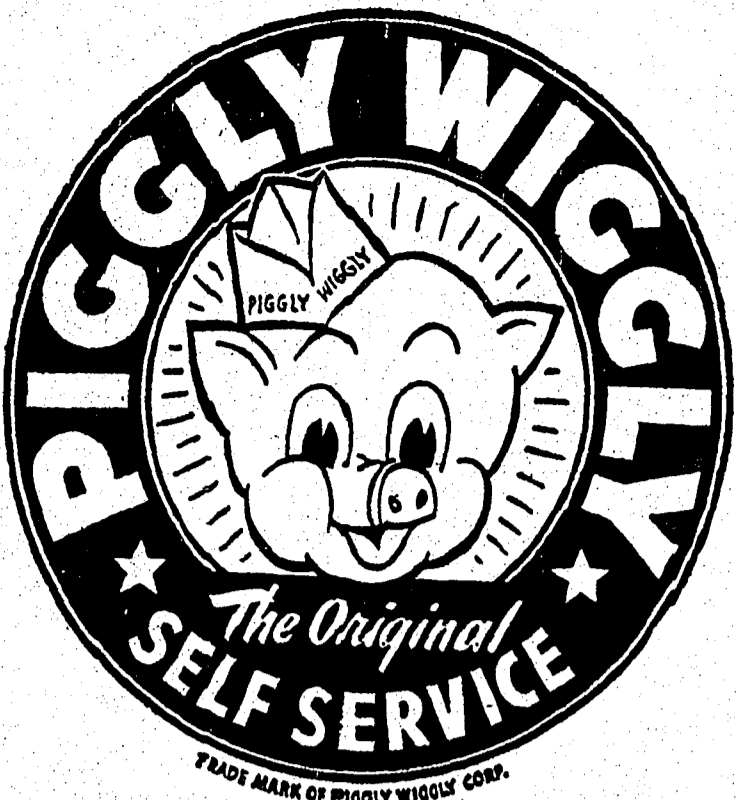
COUPON WITH THIS COUPON At FAIRWAY Or Assoc. Stores NEW Oxydol PLUS **59¢** 49 OZ. BOX EXPIRES: OCT. 18

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON At FAIRWAY Or Assoc. Stores Wisk **99¢** 64 OZ EXPIRES: OCT. 18

ALBRECHT'S Special Folger's Coffee 2-LB. CAN WITH THIS COUPON **\$1.09** Without Coupon \$1.19 Expires Oct. 18



IT PAYS TO STORE 'EM UP — FROM ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY



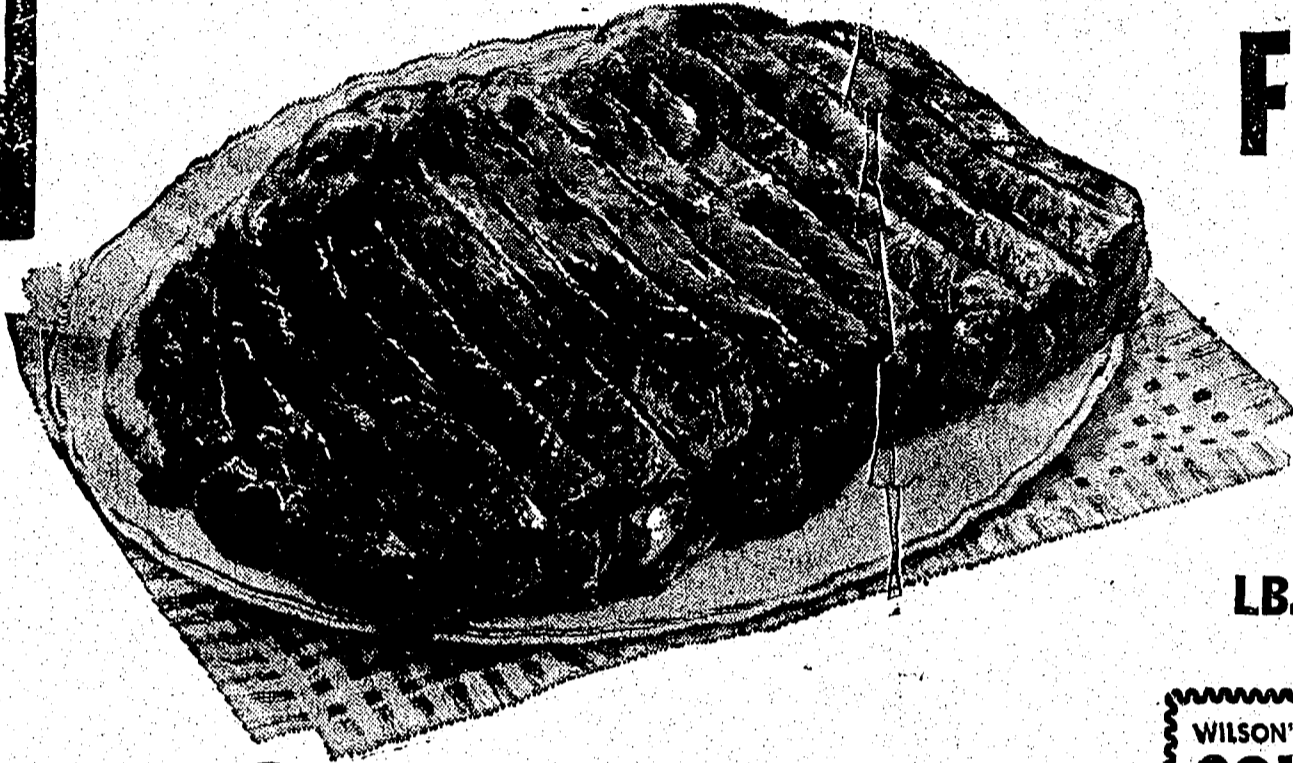
DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

BUDGET

<p>WILSON'S CORN KING LEAN LAYER PACKED SLICED BACON 79^c lb</p>	<p>WILSON'S CERTIFIED ALL MEAT SKINLESS FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 55^c</p>	<p>WILSON'S OLD FASHIONED POLISH Sausage 79^c lb</p>
--	---	--

PIGGLY WIGGLY
100 S&H Green Stamps
EXTRA WITH THE PURCHASE OF
3 Lbs. or Over Beef or Pork Roast
With This Coupon Expires October 18, 1969
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE


U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BONDED BEEF • BONELESS FAMILY STEAK



98^c
LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED ASSORTED VARIETIES
COLD CUTS - - - - 6-Oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Rump Roast
\$1⁰⁹
lb

	REGULAR 69¢ SIZE STA-FLO SPRAY STARCH	22-Oz. Can	49^c
	REGULAR 59¢ SIZE STA-FLO FABRIC FINISH	20-Oz. Can	49^c
	REGULAR 47¢ SIZE SNO-BOL TOILET CLEANER	24-Oz. Bottle	39^c
	REGULAR 63¢ WATER SOFTENER RAIN DROPS	2-Lb. Pkg.	49^c
	MAMA'S HELPER DIAPER SWEET	16-Oz. Pkg.	39^c
	REGULAR 99¢ SIZE SPRAY DEODORANT SECRET	4-Oz. Can	49^c
	REGULAR \$1.49 ORAL ANTISEPTIC COLGATE 100	17-Oz. Bottle	88^c

PIESTA ASSORTED FLAVORS
GELATIN 3-Oz. Pkg. **8^c**

ALL PURPOSE

GOLDEN FLUFFO
3-LB. CAN **59^c**

FRESH THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES 19^c lb

SIOUX BEE STRAINED
HONEY - - - 2 1/2-Lb. Jar **79^c**

ELBOW MACARONI
CREAMETTES 2-Lb. Pkg. **39^c**

50 CUPS FREE WITH EACH—Reg. \$1.18 Value
DIXIE CUP **DISPENSER** ONLY **69^c**

REGULAR 87¢ SPRAY CLEANER
FORMULA 409 22-Oz. Can **69^c**

REGULAR \$1.49 HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
FORMULA 409 1/2 Gal. Bottle **\$1²⁹**

REGULAR 89¢ FABRIC SOFTENER
STA-PUF 1/2 GAL. BOTTLE **79^c**

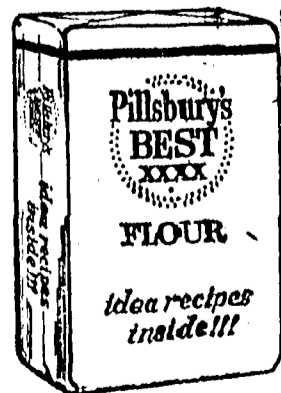
REGULAR 49¢ LIQUID STARCH
STA-FLO 1/2 Gal. Bottle **39^c**

USE THIS COUPON
1 COMPLEXION BAR OF Safeguard Free
(WITH THIS COUPON)
ADDITIONAL BARS **2 FOR 33^c**
OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 18, 1969
Limit One Free Complexion Bar Per Family
GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY
Normal Retail Price 17¢ Per Complexion Bar
USE THIS COUPON


FAMILY SIZE TUBE **64^c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Bathroom Tissue—Regular 2 Rolls 31¢
SAVE 31¢
AURORA - 2 2-Roll Packs 31^c
Good at Piggly Wiggly With This Coupon
Limit (1) Expires Oct. 18, 1969
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
PILLSBURY'S BEST
FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag **79^c**
With This Coupon Limit (1)
Good At Piggly Wiggly
Expires Oct. 18, 1969
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE



PIGGLY WIGGLY
50 S&H Green Stamps
EXTRA WITH THE PURCHASE OF
QUART BOTTLE **Western Dressing**
With This Coupon
Expires Oct. 18, 1969
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE



Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY... be sure of the best!

BEATERS

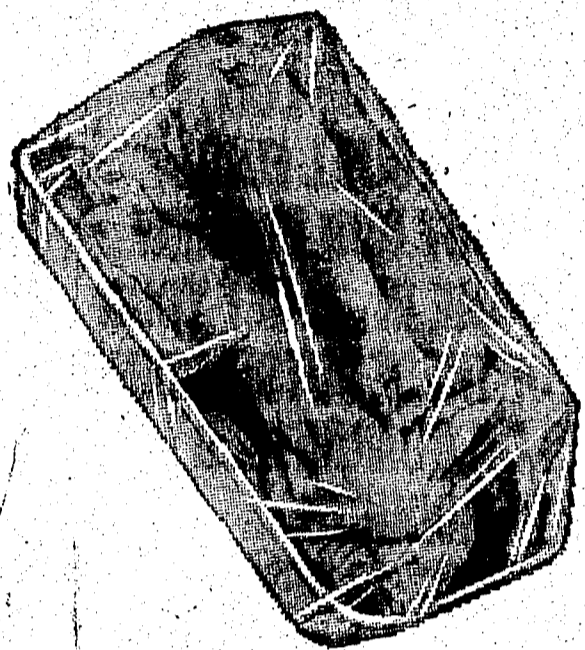
DOUBLE STAMPS
ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY



KARAVAN MANDARIN ORANGES 5 ^{11-Oz. Cans} \$1	BUSH'S CHILI HOT BEANS OR BUSH'S SMALL RED BEANS 2 ^{No. 300 Cans} 25¢	IN TOMATO SAUCE SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI 2 ^{No. 300 Cans} 25¢
--	---	---

FRESH FROZEN

FRYERS



CUT-UP

LB.

28¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
No Cash Value **100** Limit 1 Per Family
FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of \$10.00 or More
Valid Thru Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 16, 17, 18
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

SCHWEIGERT'S FINE OR COARSE

RING BOLOGNA

12-Oz. Ring

79¢

SCHWEIGERT'S FRESH FROZEN

BREADED PATTIES

2-Oz. Patties

89¢

TASTY BLOCK

COLBY CHEESE

lb

79¢

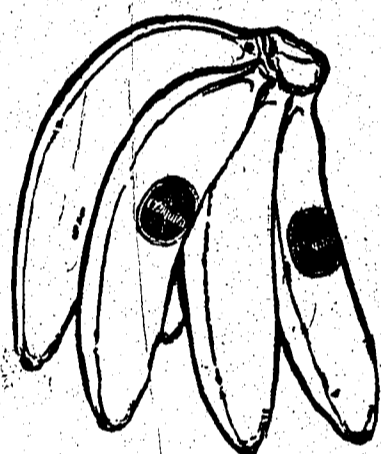
WILSON'S CERTIFIED
SMOKED PORK CHOPS Lb. \$1⁰⁹

NABISCO COOKIES

• CHIPS AHOY

2 89¢

REGISTER AT OUR STORE FOR \$1,000.00
LEVEE PLAZA SHOPPING SPREE
Four \$250.00 Shopping Sprees to Be Given Away
DURING LEVEE PLAZA GRAND OPENING



GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA BRAND

BANANAS

9¢

LB.

THE PERFECT PIE APPLE NORTHWEST

GREENINGS

3-Lb. Bag

49¢

HOME GROWN BUTTERCUP OR ACORN

SQUASH

lb

8¢

SWEET MELLO BARTLETT

PEARS

3 LB. BASKET

69¢



Ready to Use—Nothing to Add

INSTANT Wilderness

NEW PACK

CHERRY OR BLUEBERRY PIE FILLING

just pour in crust and bake

33¢

No. 2 Can

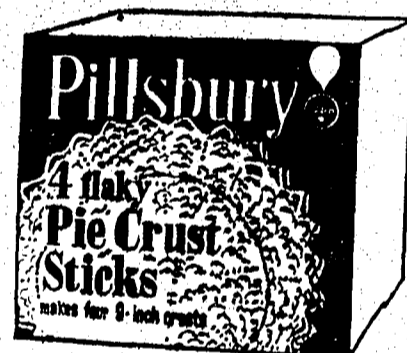
PILLSBURY'S

PIE CRUST STICKS

Pkg. of 4

29¢

Regular 49¢



PARTY TREAT ANGEL FLAKE

COCONUT

14-Oz. Pkg.

49¢

RICH'S FROZEN

RICH WHIP

8-Oz. Carton

19¢

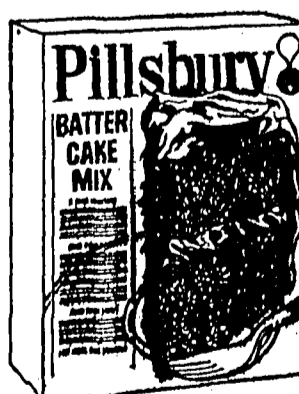
GOLDEN ASSORTED FLAVORS

FRUIT DRINKS

½ Gal. Carton

29¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ASSORTED FLAVORS LAYER
PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 4 P K G S \$1
(Limit 1) Good at Piggly Wiggly With This Coupon
Expires Oct. 18, 1969
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE



GOLDEN OR PARTY TREAT

CHOCOLATE DRINK

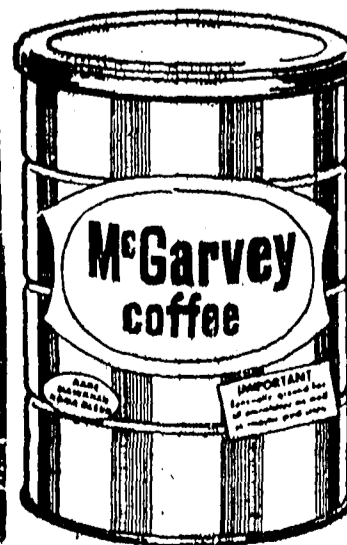
½ Gal. Carton

37¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
Extra With the Purchase of
NO. 5 JAR **Holsum Queen Olives**
With This Coupon Expires Oct. 18, 1969
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
25 S&H Green Stamps
EXTRA WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ANY PACKAGE **Party Treat Candy**
With This Coupon Expires Oct. 18, 1969
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ALL GRINDS McGARVEY'S HAWAIIAN BLEND
COFFEE 2-Lb. Can **99¢**
With This Coupon Expires Oct. 18, 1969
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE



Shop **PIGGLY WIGGLY**... be sure of the best!

WE CUT OUR PRICES... FOR A LOT..LOT LESS!!

WAGNERS DRINKS

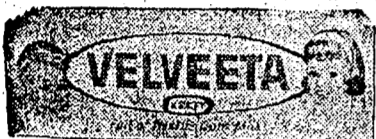
3 FLAVORS
QT. BOT. **23¢**



PASTEURIZED, CHEESE SPREAD

KRAFT VELVEETA

2-LB. BOX **88¢**



RED OWL, FROZEN, CONCENTRATED

ORANGE JUICE

6-OZ. CANS **15¢**



RED OWL, FROZEN, CHOICE OF 10 VARIETIES

VEGETABLES

9-OZ. PKGS. & UP **\$1.00**



HEINZ KETCHUP

1-LB. 4-OZ. BOT. **33¢**



WHITE, ENRICHED

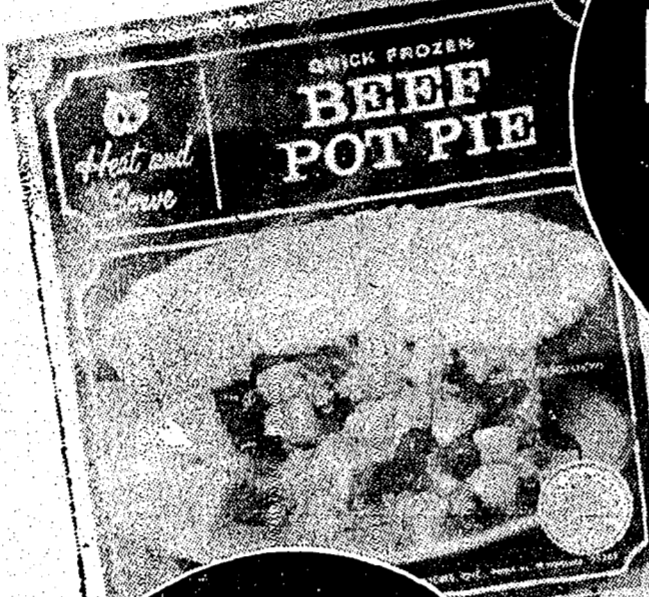
RED OWL FLOUR

25 LB. BAG **\$1.57**



T.V. DINNERS

11-OZ. PKG. **47¢**



POT PIES

8-OZ. PKG. **15¢**

TOTINO'S PARTY SAUSAGE, HAMB., CHEESE

PIZZA

15-OZ. SIZE **49¢**

DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE

TUNA FISH

6 1/2 OZ. CAN **25¢**

JENO'S PLAIN

PIZZA MIX

13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

WILDERNESS, APPLE-PEACH
Pie Filling..... 1-LB. 6-OZ. CAN **29¢**

KELLOGG'S CHOICE OF 4
Danish Go Rounds **25¢**

HORMEL
Chili Con Carne..... 15-OZ. CAN **29¢**

CRISCO, PURE VEGETABLE
Shortening..... 1-LB. CAN **69¢**

AMBER, STANDARD, SHELLED
Walnut Meats..... 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SHELLED BRAZIL
Nut Meats..... 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

RED OWL, NEW!
Brownie Mix..... 1-LB. 6 1/2-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE BITS
Nestle's Morsels..... 12-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

DOLE, CRUSHED, CHUNKS OR TIDBITS
Pineapple..... 18 1/2-OZ. CAN **19¢**

RED OWL

WINONA Family Center

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF LOW, LOW PRICES YOU'LL FIND THROUGHOUT OUR BIG NEW STORE. COME IN ... GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES ON GUARANTEED QUALITY PRODUCTS.

THE SERVICE IS BETTER TOO ... WITHOUT THE BOTHER OF TRADING STAMPS.

COFFEE

HARVEST QUEEN, REG., DRIP OR ELECTRIK PERK

2 LB. CAN **99¢**

BUTTERNUT, CHOICE OF 3 GRINDS
COFFEE..... 2 LB. CAN **\$1.09**

REFRIGERATED, HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Red Owl Biscuits..... 8-OZ. TUBE **5¢**

REGULAR OR MINT, SUNSHINE
Hydrox Cookies..... 1-LB. PKG. **37¢**

GELATIN, CHOICE OF 7, (Save 10¢)
Heritage House Salads..... 14-OZ. SIZE **29¢**

Flavoree Ice Cream..... GAL. **98¢**

Flavor House Peanuts..... 9 1/2-OZ. SIZE **37¢**

REGULAR 98¢ VALUE, PT. BOTTLES
Coca Cola..... 8-PACK **68¢**

30 BARS
Hollywood Candy Bars 6-PACK **\$1**

RED OWL, TWIN PACK
Potato Chips..... 12-OZ. BOX **37¢**

CAL-TREAT, FROZEN
Strawberries..... 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

BIRD'S EYE, FROZEN TOPPING
Cool Whip..... 8-OZ. SIZE **45¢**

CHARMIN

BATHROOM TISSUE
ASSORTED COLORS

4-ROLL PKG. **38¢**

BAKERY

RED OWL, RYE AND CARAWAY
RYE BREAD..... 5 1-LB. **\$1**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
CINNAMON ROLLS 3 PKGS. OF 8 **\$1**

BUTTER BREAD
HEINEMANN KITCHENS

5 1-LB. **\$1.00**



Red Owl TV
DONUTS..... Pkg. of 24 **39¢**

Heinemann Kit. Chokolondley's Eng. Muffin
BREAD..... 1 1/2-LB. **43¢**

Brown & Stone Top, Plain or Seeded
BISCUITS.... 2 Doz. **41¢**

Heinemann Kitchens Glazed Griddle
RINGS..... Doz. **59¢**

HI-LEX BLEACH

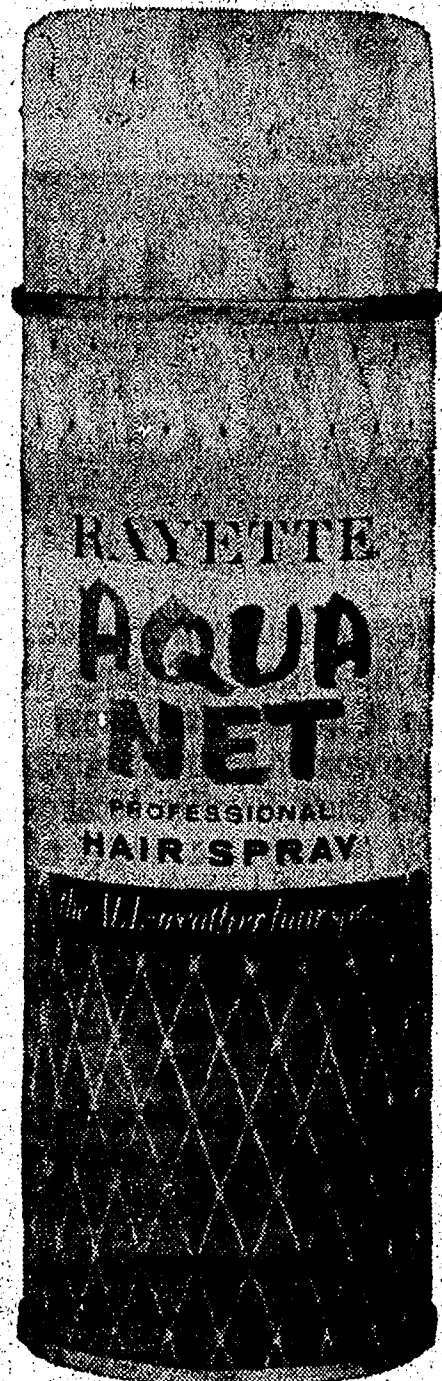
GAL. PLASTIC JUG

49¢

NOW TAKE HOME MORE

VISIT WINONA'S FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE TOBACCO DEPARTMENT ALL TOBACCO AND CIGARS ARE HUMIDOR FRESH.

33 1/3% OFF
ON ALL PHOTO REFINISHING



AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY

13-OZ. CAN
38¢
YOUR CHOICE OF 3 KINDS

FACTORY SECOND, \$3.00 VALUE, CORONA SHAPE
Smoker Cigars #40.....BOX OF 20.....\$2.38
CHOICE OF 3 SIZES, SEAMLESS STRETCH MESH
Nylon Panty Hose.....PAIR.....77¢
SATURN V ROCKET AND
Apollo Spacecraft.....REG. PRICE \$5.00.....\$2.88



EXTRA DRY, DEODORANT
ARRID
DEODORANT

\$1.79 Value
9 OZ. CAN
77¢

BATH GLOW, 89¢ Size
FRICTION
LOTION

4 OZ. BOTTLE
18¢

REG. 63¢ PER TUBE
CREST
TOOTHPASTE

6 3/4 OZ. FAMILY SIZE
\$1.05 Value
38¢

ANTISEPTIC, \$1.49 Value
LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH

1 PT. 4 OZ. BTL.
88¢

98¢ Size
BAYER
ASPIRIN

100 OF 100
58¢

LOVING CARE LOTION
CLAIROL
HAIR COLOR

\$2.00 VALUE
97¢

\$1.29 Value
BRYLCREEM
HAIR DRESSING

4.4 OZ. TUBE
57¢

PAMPERS
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

PKG. OF 30, \$1.69 Size
\$1.28

ALKA-
SELTZER

BOTTLE OF 25 TABLETS
69¢ Size
38¢

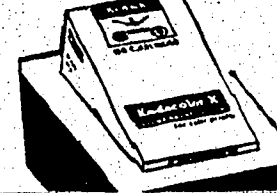
INSTAMATIC 124

Color Camera with color film, batteries, flashcubes, stand and instructions.

\$12.88

KODAK COLOR FILM

Eastman, CX-126 - 12 exp. \$2.25 Value, Limit 2.



88¢

PRESTONE OR ZEREX

Anti-freeze and Coolant. Gallon, Limit 3 gallons.



\$1.28
GAL.

S.T.P. OIL TREATMENT



58¢

FURNACE FILTERS

Owens Corning Dust Stop. Your choice of asstd. sizes.

38¢

"Soft Touch," 18" x 25" Size, Floral Ticking, Poly Foam Filling, \$1.29 Value.

PILLOWS.... 88¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., OCTOBER 18, 1969

BUTTER

REBELLION PRICED AT...

39¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE LB. OF

BUTTER

FLAVOREE U.S.D.A. GRADE A

39¢

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRATION DATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1969

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

WHEATIES

1-LB. 2-OZ. PKG.

47¢

CHEERIOS

15-OZ. PKG.

47¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

JELL-O

3-OZ. PKG.

9¢

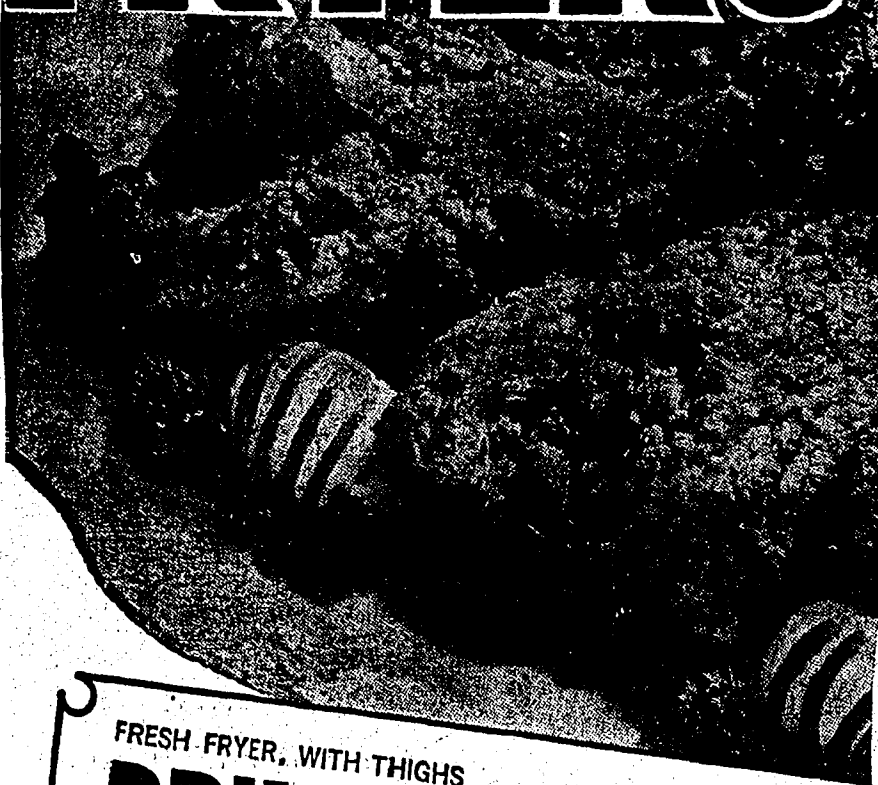
THE MIDWESTS GREATEST HAS CUT OUT STAMPS...

CASH SAVINGS ARE IN... YOU BE THE JUDGE!

THE ONLY STAMP YOU GET AT RED OWL IS THE USDA & DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

FRESH, YOUNG, TENDER, WHOLE

FRYERS 208



Homemakers throughout the country have been disturbed by rising prices. Food, since it is purchased most often, and because women spend so much time shopping at their favorite local supermarket, has become the target of contention. While food costs have risen, so has the cost of medical care, recreation, transportation, services, clothing and home ownership, to name just a few items. So you can't truthfully place all the blame on your neighborhood grocery store. We agree however, every effort should be made to keep food prices down. So, as a result, we are eliminating some of the unnecessary costs of doing business, and are lowering the cost of food to you.

COMPARE OUR PRICES! COMPARE YOUR TAPES! LOWER THE COST OF FOOD AT GREATER REBELLION PRICES!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCTOBER 18, 1969
"QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED"

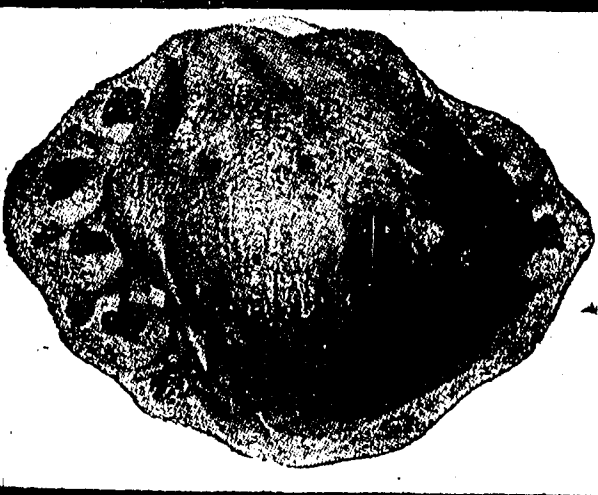
DROPS STAMPS

FRESH FRYER, WITH THIGHS
DRUMSTICKS LB. **48**
FRESH FRYER
BREASTS LB. **58**

CUT-UP
QUARTERS LB. **32**

RED OWL, INSURED
GROUND BEEF LB. **53**

FARMDALE
SKINLESS WIENERS 3-LB. PKG. **59**
WINDSOR
SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. **49**
CONVENIENCE MEATS, FROZEN, 5 VARIETIES
MEAT PATTIES 10 1/2 OZ. **11**



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED (PARTS MISSING)
TURKEYS
10-14 LB. AVERAGE
LB. **29**



WILSON, CERTIFIED, SMOKED
PICNICS
LB. **39**

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE
1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **28**

HEINZ KETCHUP
14-OZ. BOTTLE **22**

FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER. AND CUT PRICES TOO!

THOUSANDS OF REBELLION PRICES REDUCED!

THE PRICE REBELLION
GROWS GREATER
DON'T MISS THE GIANT
**GRAND
OPENING
CELEBRATION**

**WIN
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING!**



14" COLOR T.V.
GIVEN AWAY
EACH WEEK FOR
FIVE WEEKS

FREE!

- GIFTS TO ADULT SHOPPERS
- BALLOONS . . . CANDY POPS
- REGISTRATION BLANKS FOR GRAND PRIZE DRAWING.

PLUS . . . FREE STORE DIRECTORY

FREE!

5-LBS. SUGAR WITH
COUPON FROM CIRCULAR

GUARANTEED FRESH AT REBELLION PRICES!

Produce from world-famous orchards, vineyards, gardens and farms of Colorado, California, Arizona, Oregon and Washington are familiar products to Red Owl's produce buyers! Our buyers select only the "Cream of the crop," to insure that Red Owl customers receive the quality to which they are accustomed.

Shortly after harvesting, Red Owl's produce is on its way to our modern produce depot. From there our temperature-controlled trucks make daily deliveries to your Red Owl Store . . . where morning-fresh fruits and vegetables are carefully

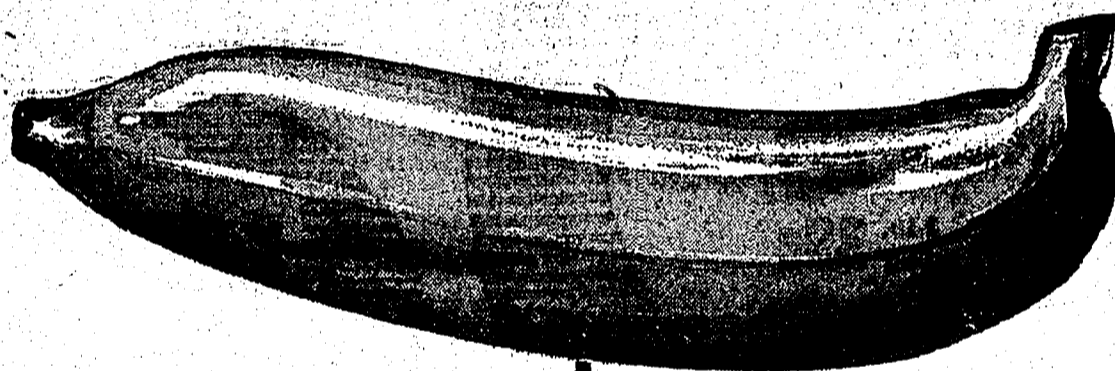
trimmed and cleaned before being placed on display.

Red Owl's produce departments are always well stocked with a tempting variety of crisp salad greens, vitamin-rich vegetables and succulent fruits . . . all picked at their flavor peak and rushed to you "hours-fresh."

Consistent with Red Owl's quality policy, our fresh fruits and vegetables are offered at everyday low Rebellion prices . . . not necessarily the lowest price on every item, for Red Owl will not substitute price for quality!

CABANA

BANANAS



LB.

99¢

McINTOSH

APPLES

1/3
BU.
CARTON

99¢

RED, HOMEGROWN

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Will Portuguese Decide African Colonies Costing Too Much?

New York Times News Service
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — "It's a lot like Vietnam," a Western diplomat in Mozambique said of the five-year struggle there between the nationalist insurgents and the Portuguese.
 "In the final analysis," he said, "the decisive question is, who is going to lose their grit first? Will the Portuguese decide that it's costing them too much to hang on to their African colonies? Or will the rebels conclude that the road ahead is too long and too hard?"
 No answer is visible yet.

IN A RECENT speech marking his first anniversary in power, Premier Marcello Caetano of Portugal gave his response. He said that his country would never waver in its determination "to fight the good fight — that is to spare our Africa the calamities of a phony independence."
 The leaders of the Mozambique Liberation Front — which is always called Frelimo, a contraction of its name in Portuguese — seem just as determined.
 Sitting behind a littered desk in a shabby office here, Frelimo's 33-year-old secretary for information, Jorge Rebello, calmly told a visitor that he

expected to spend most of his life in the struggle.
PERCHED ON a bookcase behind Rebello was a red-and-gray fragment of an American napalm canister — a piece of mute evidence to be set beside Portugal's denials that she uses armaments supplied by the United States under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in her war against the rebels in Mozambique, Angola and Portuguese Guinea.
 For Frelimo, 1969 has been a year of reorganization and reassessment. A 66-page pamphlet, issued last month on the fifth anniversary of the start of the Mozambique war, alluded

to "the contradictions that are present" in the movement. Rebello elaborated on these.
 He said it had been necessary to take a disciplinary action against some "comrades who had grown too accustomed to the good life in Dar es Salaam," where the movement has its headquarters. He also spoke of an element within Frelimo that had tried to turn the war into a racial struggle, with every white man automatically considered an enemy and every black man a friend, even if he was a spy.

caused "general demoralization," the pamphlet concedes. But Rebello said that intensive work by political commissars had overcome this and that the organization had weathered the storm.
 Frelimo is now run by a triumvirate composed of Marcelino dos Santos, who is responsible for foreign affairs; Uria Simango, a former Presbyterian clergyman who serves as "coordinator" in Dar es Salaam; and Samora Machel, the military leader in Mozambique.
 Machel is believed to be the strongest of these, and he makes military decisions without consulting his colleagues. In the view of some Frelimo partisans,

the fact that the organization's strongman is in Mozambique rather than in exile has led to better relations between leaders and the led than were possible under Mondlane.
 Although communist China and Eastern European nations continue to supply arms and instructors, Frelimo has not swung further to the left under the new leadership.
 With 10,000 troops armed with rifles, machine guns, mortars and a few heavier weapons, Frelimo claims to control most of Cabo Delgado Province in the Northeast and Niassa Province in the northwest of Mozambique. Journalists who have traveled

in the area report that the rebels have set up schools, rudimentary health centers and cooperatives to grow cash crops for export — such products as cashew nuts, tobacco and rubber.
 The Portuguese, on the other hand, say that their 40,000 troops "can go anywhere we want them to." Both claims are probably true, because northern Mozambique has assumed the classic pattern of modern insurgency with one side controlling the towns and the daylight hours, the other the countryside and the darkness.
 In the autumn, an acre of rough grassland may contain over two million spiders.

BIRD BALL
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Birds of a feather flocked together when Dolores Finch, 23, and Dennis Sparrow, 24, held a family party to celebrate their engagement. They were carrying on a family tradition, for Dennis' mother was one of four sisters, two of whom married two brothers named Sparrow. The other two married brothers called Partridge. One of the Partridge daughters married a Mr. Hen. To top it all, Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow (senior) live in a house called The Nest.

16a Winona Daily News
 Winona, Minnesota
 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1969

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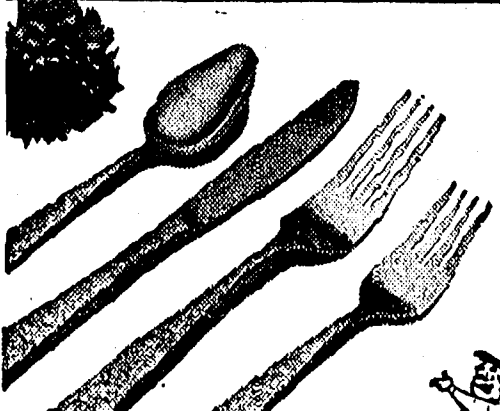
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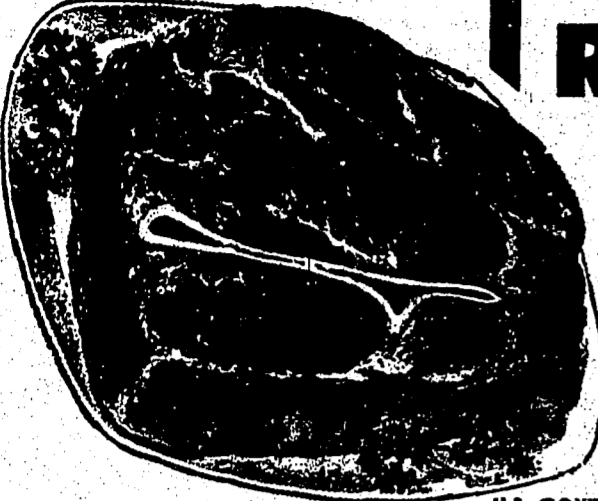
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Kill, Revive Tarr Proposal

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to kill the crucial Tarr task force proposal for helping municipalities with tax problems, then revived the measure while Republicans called for still another long-term study.

The Senate's GOP leadership continued to say it has enough votes to kill the bill whenever its opponents please.

"But even those who want to kill the bill recognize that there is a problem, and want an interim study," Sen. Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan said.

Keppler, the Senate majority leader, said legislators want the Legislative Council to conduct a study and present a report in 1971.

The Tarr study group, having worked on the matter for 18 months, is calling for a new formula under which the state shares tax revenue with cities.

Proponents of the Tarr plan say it would reduce the tax discrepancies between communities, and would lift much of the burden of local property taxes.

Mayors of large cities have been urging rural legislators to yield and support the plan.

Fifteen Republicans and three Democrats voted to kill the bill, with five Republicans and seven Democrats voting in favor of the plan.

Then legislators went into caucus, after which the Senate voted 17-13 to reconsider the issue.

Sources said a Republican caucus recommended killing the Tarr plan to make way for a new study.

Spokesmen for Alliance of Cities Dejected

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Spokesmen for the Alliance of Cities were dejected Tuesday night after learning the state Senate was within a hair's breadth of killing the Tarr task force proposal for easing municipal tax troubles.

"As long as they continue to roll logs up there for their own purposes, that's all they appear-

Harmony Area Organizes for Indoor Pool

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — A Harmony Area Town and Country Recreation Association has been organized for the purpose of promoting an indoor swimming pool.

The present 25 members of the association point out the advantage of an indoor pool for year-around use in contrast to an outdoor pool, which is generally useable only 10 weeks in a year. It would provide not only recreation but training for all age groups and hopefully would become part of the school facilities and curriculum.

Several sites have been explored and contact made with an engineer, the school board and village council. Committees within the association presently are seeking answers to the most urgent questions regarding the facility — site and financing.

Plans now are to raise funds through individual, tax-deductible contributions and organized money-making projects, which would require an all-out effort of every citizen in the Harmony area. Building it with such funds would avoid an increase in taxes for financing.

Officers of the association are Leonard Skaalen, president; Jim Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Don Hulcher, treasurer. They will furnish information about membership or other matters concerning the project. All are invited to join the association to help promote the pool.

Set Preliminary Examination of La Crosse Man

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — A preliminary examination was ordered Monday for Melvin J. Gentzkow, 42, of La Crosse after psychiatrists told County Judge Leonard Roraff the man was competent to stand trial on first degree murder charges.

Gentzkow was charged in connection with the Sept. 13 shooting death of his estranged wife, Diane, 34, whose body was found by police officers in the street near her home.

Officials said she was shot with a .22 caliber pistol.

The examination was set for next week. Gentzkow remained in jail under \$30,000 bond.

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Grand Ole Opry Celebrating 44th Birthday

Dog Playing With Matches Sets Fire

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — A "dog playing with matches" touched off a fire Tuesday that damaged a dog house and garage where it was located.

The animal was not hurt and no loss was set to the property owned by Edward Berg.

Newport firemen said the dog apparently was scratching at the matches when they ignited and set the dog house afire and the blaze spread to the garage, detached from the Berg house.

By NANCY SHIPLEY
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Grand Ole Opry, which provided Johnny Cash, Roy Acuff, Eddy Arnold and a lot of others with their springboard to fame, is celebrating its 44th birthday this week.

In town to pay homage are something like 6,000 believers from around the world. It's not for nothing that they call the venerable WSM radio show "the mother church of country music."

Actually, the Grand Ole Opry — that's country talk for "grand old opera" — won't be 44 until

more than a month from now. But they're having the birthday doings in October because a lot of the top names have heavy bookings when the busy season starts in November.

The celebration is part disc jockey convention and part country music festival.

The Opry started Nov. 28, 1925, with a cast of two — announcer George Dewey Hay, who liked to be called "The Solomn Old Judge," and Uncle Jimmy Thompson, an 80-year-old fiddler.

Although the Opry's acceptance grew beyond expectation, there was no birthday fanfare until 1952. It was then that the first invitations were sent out to disc jockeys to attend and the celebration was born.

Only about 100 showed up in 1952. This year, WSM had to impose a limit of 6,000 registered delegates.

The Opry has done some growing of its own. There are 57 acts these days, accompanied by more than 200 sidemen.

And the Opry hasn't missed a broadcast on 50,000-watt WSM since the show was started.

The old tabernacle which houses the Opry is a few blocks

away from the bustling line of offices known as "Music Row," which help make this "Music City U.S.A." in the country music world.

On Music Row there are 40 recording studios ranging from the ultramodern facilities of RCA Victor, Columbia and Decca to back rooms where aspiring singers cut demonstration records, plus scores of publishing houses and offices of booking agencies.

The Opry Celebration officially begins Thursday. Licensing agencies, recording companies and publishing houses hold their own conventions in conjunction with the Opry celebration and the first of these side shows opened Tuesday night.

A highlight of the week-long celebration comes tonight when the Country Music Association presents its own annual awards before a national television audience. The ceremonies, with Tennessee Ernie Ford in charge, will originate from the Opry House.

Vying for the top awards are two Arkansas natives — Johnny Cash and Glen Campbell.

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"Super-Right" Top Quality Beef

ROUND STEAK

Delicious Corn-Fed Beef

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SIRLOIN STEAK

With Wedge Bone Removed

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BEEF

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Full Gal.

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KOTEX Sanitary Napkins

Coupon good at all A&P Stores Through Saturday, Oct. 18th, 1969

30c OFF

Sleep-in, Convocation Among Early Moratorium Events

(Continued From Page 1)

Early observances of the moratorium included a sleep-in by students at Fordham University in New York City and a convocation at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

More than 2,000 turned out for an orderly candlelight parade on the University of Washington campus Tuesday night. A midnight memorial service for those killed in the war was held at Clemson University in Columbia, S.C.

Opponents of the protest in Columbia planned a late-afternoon parade and rally. The Veterans of Foreign Wars in the state asked citizens to fly the U.S. flag in silent counterreaction to the moratorium.

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, was hit in the face with a custard pie as he lectured on "Discard in Higher Education" at Indiana University on the eve of the moratorium.

Kerr had just told the audience that today's protest could have a major effect if it was conducted without violence. Police arrested a former Indiana graduate student on a charge of assault and battery.

In Cincinnati, 20 members of the Jewish Peace Fellowship marched around the federal building to the sound of traditional rams horns in protest against the war.

A bell at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, tolled every second for 39,400 seconds to record the war dead.

David T. Dellinger, one of eight defendants on trial for conspiring to incite a riot in Chicago, told about 475 persons at

the University of Notre Dame Tuesday night:

"I welcome the moratorium and I want to be a part of it. I think it's important that there be both protests and continued discussion. The danger I see in the moratorium is that people will get behind the idea of ending the war but have a very fuzzy idea as to why the war should be ended."

Major rallies in support of the moratorium were set in Washington, where 17 senators and 47 congressmen have expressed support for nonviolent demonstrations, and in New

York and Boston.

Demonstrations of one sort or another were scheduled in thousands of other communities. A map at the headquarters of the moratorium committee was almost obscured with shiny thumbtacks on the eve of the big day.

"And that isn't the beginning of it. Half the towns where something's on tomorrow we couldn't even find on the map," said one volunteer worker.

The widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was expected to lead thousands of marchers on a candlelight pa-

rade around the White House.

The names of the war dead were to be read at Trinity Church at the head of New York's Wall Street where businessmen, brokers and bankers were expected for a noon memorial service.

A Harrisonburg, Va., father protested the use of the name of his son, killed in Vietnam, in any of the day's demonstrations. "My son was killed in combat," said Don Whitmore, "and gave his life for a cause in which he believed. In view of this, I cannot stand by and allow his name to be disgraced

and dragged through the mud so as to give satisfaction, aid and comfort to the enemy."

Mayor John V. Lindsay proclaimed a day of observance in New York City with all flags on city buildings to be flown half-staff. He urged churches to toll their bells hourly.

His stand was sharply criticized in some quarters. The American Legion termed the mayor's action "indefensible, reprehensible and outrageous." The Uniformed Firefighters Association advised its 11,000 members not to participate in

"this voluntary day of national disgrace."

New York's Patrolmen's Benevolent Association called the protest "wholly inimical to the national interest" and urged that precinct houses not lower the flag.

Lindsay's stand was denounced by Republican State Sen. John J. Marchi, a rival in the current mayoral race.

But Mayor Arden Coak of Dubois, Wyo.—population 800—said: "If the mayor of the nation's largest city can back the moratorium the mayor of one of the nation's smallest cities can too."

Students in scores of high school and colleges around the country planned observances. Some schools cancelled classes entirely, others left it up to the individual to decide whether to have normal instruction or debate the war.

John Laird, son of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, said he would join a student march at Eau Claire (Wis.) State University. His father said last week that John was free to exercise his opinion.

Not all schools supported the moratorium.

Winona Daily News 19a
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1969

Reagan Denounces Demonstrations

(Continued From Page 1)

King, and a silent candlelight march a short distance to the White House.

At a Tuesday night fund raising dinner for the Eisenhower College, President Nixon heard Gov. Ronald Reagan of California denounce the demonstrations.

"Parades are held today in the name of peace," the governor said, "but some of those who march carry the flag of a nation that has killed almost 40,000 of our young men."

However, the debate in the House was characterized by a lack of name-calling on both sides.

Twenty-three members were prepared to speak up to an hour each—as long as the House was in session. Their effort survived two quorum calls—and the last, at 10:17 p.m., saw 210 members present—only seven short of the

required majority.

"Obviously I would have felt better if we could have made the physical and spiritual sacrifice of staying up all night," said Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., afterward, "but those around the country who have felt that they are not represented in government must feel better now."

"Tonight, the House said you can discuss this within the system and that's the important thing. When the House voted for the basic principle of free speech, that's the cool thing."

Jacobs, a 37-year-old ex-Marine, and Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., were the only two scheduled speakers to take their turn at the microphone in the well. They yielded frequently to backers of administration policy as well as those supporting disengagement.

Instead of mere speechmaking, the session turned into a rare session of genuine debate.

In a typical exchange, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said he "can't believe that these gentlemen really believe in the objective . . . that in 30 days we would rush to the beaches and leave the people of Vietnam to whatever fate may befall them."

Jacobs replied that "eventually when we withdraw, these realities will be there again."

"All I'm pleading," Anderson retorted "is that we give the President time . . . to carry out the kind of reasonable policy that is desired by the gentleman and myself."

Jacobs said "if my country were in danger from the forces of another country, I would recommend the ruthless destruction of those forces," but said it is folly to follow the policy of "my country right or wrong."

"In this no-win war," he said, "my country is wrong. It's time somebody said so."

Rosenthal, who had the second hour of time, said it seemed the United States should withdraw from Vietnam "as expeditiously as possible."

Rep. David W. Dennis, R-Ind., argued such action would mean "a Communist takeover in Southeast Asia which would be an American defeat."

"Moratoriums and protests may be popular at the moment," Dennis said, "but when they think it over, the American people will never support one who runs up the flag of surrender."

Said Rosenthal: "I think the moratorium is a good thing. We can't suspend free discussion in this country."

Once the session ended, several hundred young people sat on the Capitol steps for about two hours singing and clapping to a song called "This Land is My Land" and chanting "End the

War" and "Peace Now."

Much of today's speech-making was scheduled in the hours when many of the capital's 300,000 government employees would be at lunch and sponsors hoped many would take a day of annual leave.

Demonstrations were planned at the Departments of Interior and Justice, the Equal Employment Opportunity and Civil Rights Commission, on the mall that stretches between the Washington Monument and the Capitol and in a square in downtown Washington.

ANTIPOVERTY PLAN OKed

Legal Services Aid Unsettled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed overwhelmingly a two-year \$4.78 billion extension of the anti-poverty program but left unsettled the status of the controversial Legal Services aid.

In a sharp defeat for the program's backers, the Senate voted 45-40 Tuesday to add a rider to the bill giving governors the absolute right to veto any Legal Services projects.

But then, after the rider's sponsor, Republican Sen. George Murphy had left the chamber to go to California, the bill's managers came up with language which would allow President Nixon to override such vetoes.

Several senators contended Murphy's amendment was being emasculated in his absence.

The managers answered that Murphy should not have left the chamber before work on the legislation was completed, but they pledged they would drop the new language in Senate-House conference if Murphy objected.

The Legal Services lawyers, target of Murphy's amendment, have stepped on the toes of state and local officials in a number of states by filing lawsuits questioning various governmental practices.

Gov. Ronald Reagan in California has criticized their work in behalf of striking grape pickers, among others.

Under present law governors can veto most anti-poverty programs in their states, but the Office of Economic Opportunity director can override the vetoes.

The bill to continue the OEO through fiscal 1971 passed the Senate 73-3 and was sent to the House.

"All I'm pleading," Anderson retorted "is that we give the President time . . . to carry out the kind of reasonable policy that is desired by the gentleman and myself."

Jacobs said "if my country were in danger from the forces of another country, I would recommend the ruthless destruction of those forces," but said it is folly to follow the policy of "my country right or wrong."

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A REAL HE-MAN TREAT

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RUSSET Potatoes 20 Lbs. 69¢

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PEPSI 8 -Pak 79¢

16-Oz. PLUS DEPOSIT

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 28¢

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50 GOLD BOND STAMPS EXTRA With the Purchase of KEN-L-RATION SPECIAL CUT DOG FOOD With This Coupon 909 W. 5th St. Ziebell's IGA Coupon Expires Oct. 18, 1969

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LOCATED IN THE WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER, WINONA
OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 6 WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



Judith Wetzels

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wetzels, East Burns Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to William Roger Gile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gile, Rollingstone, Minn.

A graduate of Winona Senior High and Harding Beauty School, the bride is employed at the Paramount Beauty Salon. Gile, a graduate of Winona Senior High School, is employed by Auto Electric. The couple will exchange vows Dec. 20 at McKinley United Methodist Church.

Federated Women Meet in Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Rushford Federated Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Alden Drivold Oct. 10 with Mrs. Jerome Johnson as co-hostess.

Mrs. George Himlie and Mrs. Robert W. Bunke, of the Welcome Wagon committee, welcomed 10 new families to the community.

Mrs. Halvor Lacher was in charge of the program and pre-

sented an education recording of "Sex Education for Your Children."

ETTRICK LEAGUERS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Living Hope Luther Leaguers will rake leaves to earn money for a trip to Holden Village, mountain retreat in Idaho, during next summer. Their advisers are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edmundson and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, Frenchville. Persons wishing to have their yards cleaned by the Leaguers are asked to contact Mrs. Edmundson or Mrs. Johnson.

Strum Civic Club Plans Holiday Fair

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — Strum Civic Club met Oct. 6 at the Village Hall and elected new officers. Those elected are Mrs. Ted Gilbertson Jr., president; Mrs. Stanley Moltzau, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Thronson, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Semington, treasurer, and Mrs. Tom Auger, placement committee.

The annual Holiday Fair will be Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. with the sale beginning at 8:15 p.m. Committee chairmen for the sale are Mrs. Edgar Hulberg, decorating; Mrs. David Bjorklund, food, and Mrs. Cy Nelson, publicity.

Hostesses for the Nov. 3 meeting will be the Mmes. David Hulberg, Arvid Koxliien, Lester Wedding and Ted Gilbertson Jr.

LEGION AUXILIARY

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — The Hixton-Taylor American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Taylor at the Morris Casper home with Mrs. Mildred Casper as co-hostess.

Osseo Scene of Nuptial Ceremony

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. Donald Myhers performed the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Rosemary Jacobson and Jerry F. Schmidt Sept. 27 at the Elk Creek Lutheran Church, Osseo, Wis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jacobson, Strum, Wis.

Miss Mary Vold attended as maid of honor and Miss Pat Nelson as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Bernice Schmidt, Eau Claire, and the late Fred Schmidt, was attended by Tom Thompson, best man. Groomsman was J. D. Albrecht. Ushers were Larry Hammerstad and Bob Brown.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church

parlors. After a wedding trip along the North Shore Drive, the couple will be at home at 2717 Fairfax St., Eau Claire, Wis.

SPRING GROVE SENIORS

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — A car wash will be held Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church parking lot, sponsored by the high school seniors. They will also hold a bake sale at the Legion Club rooms between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Proceeds will go toward a Washington, D.C., trip fund for the seniors.

NORWEGIAN VISITOR

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eklie, Trondheim, Norway, are visiting at the Ove Fossum Sr., home.

DEAR ABBY:

More Readers on Breast Feeding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the lady who wanted to breastfeed her about-to-be adopted baby saddened me, although it did not surprise me. You are hardly to be blamed when the majority of the medical men in the country, including obstetricians and pediatricians would also pooch the idea.

Knowledge of the physiology of lactation and the factors which induce it are woefully lacking in the American medical education of today.

There are "primitive societies" (civilization's arrogant adjective for peoples living more naturally than we do) who very often use the services of other women than a baby's natural mother to breastfeed a baby. In some groups, grandmothers, long past their reproductive years, will successfully suckle infants.

The La Leche league is far more sophisticated in its knowledge of nursing than the medical profession. More power to your correspondent. I applaud her maternal instinct and hope she makes the attempt to breastfeed her adopted child. It can be done.

MRS. L. Mc: ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I have had five children, Abby, and I nursed only the first one, and that was enough for me!

It wasn't my idea. It was my mother-in-law's. She convinced me that it was a "sin" to put my baby on the bottle, so I went along with her theory to keep peace in the family as we were living with her at the time. I finally had to quit when my 22-month-old "baby" cut a full set of teeth on me.

"MOTHER OF FIVE," EL CENTRO, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that mother-to-be who is so eager to breastfeed her baby that if she's going to all that trouble because she thinks it will be better for the baby, she shouldn't kid herself.

I have had four children. I bottle fed the first two and breastfed the last two. All four are equally healthy. It made no difference in their teeth. In fact, the only child who did NOT have to wear bands on his teeth happened to be a bottle baby.

Also, my two breastfed children did not enjoy any "closer" relationships with me than the bottle-fed children.

What a baby needs more than anything else is LOVE, and they all got plenty of that. TWO OF EACH: VALDOSTA, GA.

DEAR ABBY: From my own personal experience, I can say that bottle babies are healthier.

I nursed my first baby and had nothing but trouble. When I was nervous and fretful, my baby would become nervous and fretful. Every little emotional upset would promptly be transmitted to my baby through my milk. Also breast-feeding seemed to drain me of all my energy.

My next three babies went on the bottle immediately, and they were healthier in every way than my first one. And I had a lot more pep, too. MRS. G., ORANGEBURG, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: I nursed my adopted baby! It took a lot of patience on my part, but it was well worth the effort. I'm glad I didn't take my doctor's word for it when he told me to "forget it."

I can thank the La Leche League!

MRS. P. B.: L. A., CALIF.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Children's Art Exhibit at WSC

A collection of children's paintings from France is currently being shown in the west lounge of Kryzsko Commons on the Winona State College campus.

The exhibit includes the work of 3- to 18-year-olds from schools in the Montpellier area of southern France. Paintings depict local scenes such as a medieval church, a Roman bridge, a factory, a narrow street, or cowboys in the Camargue region. Also on display are exercises in proportion, shading and rhythm done in ink and pencil.

Applied techniques range from precise pencil rendering to abstract watercolors. A wide variety of creative expression is noticeable in the transition from pre-school art to secondary and technical school work.

This collection grew from an exchange gift of 500 paintings sent by the French local school administration to the children of Jefferson County, Kentucky, under the direction of Mrs. William F. Straub. The French Embassy, New York, is promot-

ing national circulation of the exhibit.

This presentation is available for public viewing until Oct. 31, Kryzsko Commons gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, and noon to 11 p.m. Sundays.

HOME MEETING

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Home economists in southeastern Minnesota are invited to attend the District 10 Minnesota Home Economics Association meeting at Rochester Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will discuss antiques. Reservations should be made by Thursday.

BRIDGE LESSONS

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Courses in basic and intermediate bridge are scheduled at Spring Grove. Dale Klinzing will teach a course in beginning bridge starting Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Club. The classes will continue through Dec. 7. An intermediate class will be offered starting Jan. 1 and ending Feb. 8. More information may be obtained by calling Klinzing.



We just turned coffee-making upside down!

Most flavor from every coffee bean—most flavor from every cup.

We've actually found a way to get the most out of our coffee beans, so you get the most flavor out of every cup. How? It's all in the way we roast our coffee. Upside down.

The old way—You see, most coffee companies treat the different kinds of coffee beans that go into a coffee blend as if they were all alike. They blend all the beans first, then roast them at the same temperature for the same length of time. Blend and roast. Trouble is all these beans are not alike. They take to heat differently. And as a result, a lot of that good coffee flavor is lost by under-roasting. Or over-roasting.

The new upside down way—So we've just turned our coffee making upside down. We roast first, then blend. We roast each type of bean at its own particular temperature to bring out its own full flavor and aroma. Then we blend them together. The result is well worth the effort. Because now we're able to get the most out of every coffee bean. And so now you get the most flavor out of every cup of Butter-Nut. Try this new Butter-Nut Roast & Blend. We think you'll flip.

New Butter-Nut® Roast & Blend Coffee.



Garden Memorial Tea Set; Mrs. LeVander to Attend

Minnesota's first lady, Mrs. Harold LeVander, and Gold Star mothers will be honored guests at a benefit tea Oct. 23 to help raise funds for the Minnesota Garden Memorial.

The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Callender, 301 W. Broadway, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Five hundred invitations have been issued and other interested persons may contact Mrs. Callender for reservations.

ASSISTING hostesses will be the Mmes. Adolph Bremer, J. L. Jeremiasen, Donald V. Gray, A. M. Georgen and Alvin Koch.

Accompanying Mrs. LeVander will be Mrs. Earl Seldon, St. Paul, the former Geraldine Lavelle of Winona, who is chairman of the state central planning committee for the garden memorial. Mrs. Callender is the local committee chairman.

A public tribute to the servicemen of Minnesota who gave their lives in Vietnam, the memorial was originated by Mrs. LeVander and will take the form of a sculpture in a garden on the grounds of the governor's residence on Summit Avenue, St. Paul.

The purpose of the tea is to help raise funds for the memorial sculpture. A reflecting pool and bronze plaques will be included if enough money is raised.

MAKING idealism respectable again has become the No. 1 project of Mrs. LeVander who wants nothing more than to allow Minnesotans to show their appreciation for the sacrifices so many have made in the war effort.

"Donations have come from every part of Minnesota from people who want sons remembered," says Mrs. LeVander. "Some in thanksgiving for the safe return of their own boys, and even from people who just want 'the lad who used to cut my grass' remembered."

"Thanking someone must not become controversial," states a progress report from the central planning committee. "Most of our servicemen went because they had no choice and died for the same reason. We want their families, and all servicemen, to know that the people of Minnesota do care."

Contributions, tax deductible, may be left at the entrances of any local bank. A book listing the servicemen and contributors will be placed in the executive residence and a copy in the state capitol.

LESS THAN three weeks remain for Minnesota artists to enter the sculpture contest. Nov. 3 is the deadline for entries. In addition to receiving a \$5,000 prize, the artist of the winning design will be commissioned to produce the memorial. The winner will be announced by the middle of November and work will begin immediately. The memorial should be completed by late summer in 1970.

TAYLOR CLUB TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — The Helping Hand Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the George Huseboe home.

LC MRS. JAYCEES LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Mrs. Jaycees met Oct. 9 at the Embassy Room with juvenile delinquency the topic for the meeting. The group decided to get a child and community safety film for the school, and Mrs. James Huettl was put in charge of the project. Mrs. Jaycees will again help with the Bloodmobile visit.

LUTHER LEAGUE SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Pastor Emil Martinson will speak and show slides on "Youth in Norway and Europe," at the Luther League Family Night Sunday at the Big Canoe Lutheran Church.

SANDEN OPEN HOUSE SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Knute Sanden, rural Spring Grove, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hesper Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Franzen, 277 W. Mark St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann, to Thomas Keane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keane, Pine Island, Minn.

A graduate of Winona Area Technical School, the bride is presently employed by the University of Minnesota. Her fiance is a graduate of Pine Island High School and is attending Winona Area Technical School.

The couple will exchange vows Oct. 25.



Jean Ann Franzen

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A graduate of Winona Area Technical School, the bride is presently employed by the University of Minnesota. Her fiance is a graduate of Pine Island High School and is attending Winona Area Technical School.

The couple will exchange vows Oct. 25.

Ruskin Study Club Hears Edward O'Melia

The October meeting of the Ruskin Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. William Laurie Monday afternoon.

Edward O'Melia, St. Mary's College, guest speaker, showed slides and tape recordings of his experiences as a teacher in Latin America under the auspices of the Red Cross. O'Melia was one of a group of students chosen to instruct groups of citizens in the skills of life saving, first aid and mother and child care. A question and answer period followed his presentation.

A social hour followed a brief business meeting.

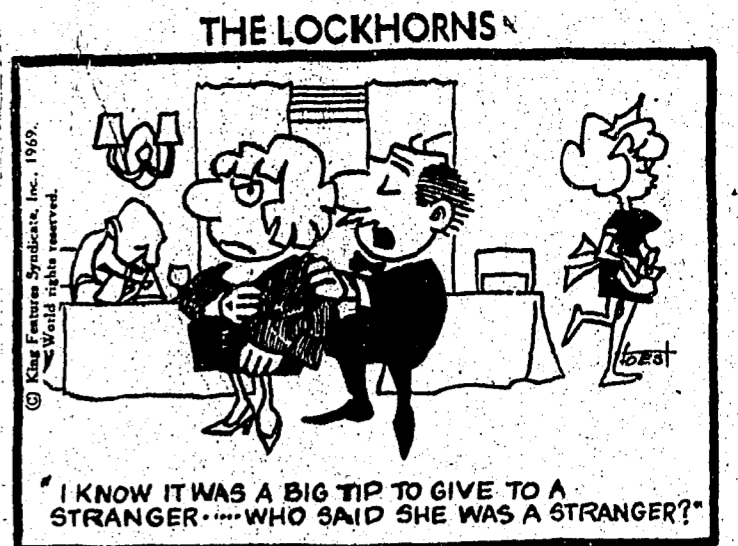
Lewiston Man Wed in Las Vegas

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Little Church of the West, Las Vegas, Nev., was the setting for the Sept. 27 marriage of Miss Janet Stowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lawrence, Las Vegas, and Sgt. Ronnie Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Lewiston.

Miss Patsy Lawrence, Las Vegas, and Michael Romeika, Scranton, Pa., attended the couple.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom is stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, North Las Vegas. The newlyweds will reside at 2300 La Puente, Las Vegas.



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McGarvey is your kind of coffee.



GUEST OF HONOR... Mrs. Harold LeVander, wife of Minnesota's governor, will be the guest of honor at a benefit tea Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. Richard Callender, 301 W. Broadway, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Proceeds from the tea will go toward the Minnesota Garden Memorial, a project Mrs. LeVander began to honor Minnesota servicemen who gave their lives serving in Vietnam. The memorial sculpture contest for state artists will end Nov. 3 and the winner will be announced about the middle of that month. Completion of the memorial is scheduled for late summer, 1970.

ETTRICK ALCW

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The American Lutheran Church Women will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Living Hope Lutheran Church. The film, "Hey There, Vonda" will be shown. A teen-age press conference will be held, and all high school girls are invited to attend.

CHESTER F.B.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Chester Farm Bureau Unit will meet at 8 p.m. Tues-

day at the Herbert Stehr home, rural Lake City. Business will include resolutions. Potluck lunch will be served with the Mmes. Ernest Stehr, Joe Johnson and Ray Bremer assisting Mrs. Herbert Stehr.

OTTERNESS OPEN HOUSE

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Open house will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Otterness' 25th wedding anniversary Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Sizzlin' Breakfast.



Sizzlin' tender pork sausages. Hormel Little Sizzlers. Sizzlin' flavor and aroma. Easy to cook and quick to brown. A great way to start your day. **Hormel** A FEDERALLY INSPECTED PRODUCT

The Outdoor Bacon.



Sliced thick on purpose. Hormel's Range Brand Bacon. This bacon tastes like you cooked it out doors. Cut from lean, meaty slabs. The kind of bacon most men like. **Hormel** A FEDERALLY INSPECTED PRODUCT

THESE FINE FOOD PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORES IN THIS AREA

EXCLUSIVELY AT *Dotty Dunn*
OUR FABULOUS APOLLO STRETCH WIG



COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE \$19.90
Reg. \$28

So easy to wear—and so natural looking, too. It's contoured to fit you perfectly. The back is tapered to look like your own hair—and it's scissor cut and pre-trimmed just the way you want it. Your Apollo has a soft fluffy look, and after washing just drip dry for a perfect permanent setting. Made of Dynel Modacrylic in most wanted shades.

Dotty Dunn
66 LEVEE PLAZA WEST

Beyer-Decker Vows Recited At Lewiston

LEWISTON, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Beyer (Sharon Kay Decker) exchanged wedding vows Sept. 27 at Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Merle Klitzmann officiating. Organist Miss Patricia Gehring, accompanied soloist Miss Joyce Furney.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Decker, St. Charles, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Beyer, Utica, Minn.

Mrs. Everett Woodward, Eyota, was the matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Beyer and Mrs. Charles Loftus. Marcia Woodward was the flower girl.

THE BRIDE chose a gown of ivory satin trimmed with embroidered daisies in old-fashioned styling and her attendants wore gowns of gold green and orange crepe and carried baskets of flowers in fall colors.

Steve Ellinghuysen, Winona, was best man and the bridegroom's brothers, Wayne and Roger, were groomsmen. Mark Gensmer and Everett Woodward were ushers.

A WEDDING reception was held at the St. Charles Catholic School hall. The couple left for a wedding trip to Denver and the Black Hills.

The bride is a graduate of St. Charles High School and is employed as an auditor at the First National Bank of Rochester. Beyer is a graduate of Waseca Agricultural School and is employed by Altura Hardware, Altura, Minn. They will be at home in St. Charles.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Beyer

French Pianist Plays To Gratified Audience

By ELIZABETH L. HOLLOWAY
Jeanne-Marie Darre, noted French pianist long famous in Europe as a Chopin-Liszt pianist in the great tradition, played a program of stupendous proportions Tuesday evening in Winona State College's Somsen Hall to a large, greatly impressed and gratified audience. The technical and artistic mastery on which her established European and growing American reputation is based was fully demonstrated.

Mme. Darre's Chopin in the first half of the program included the seldom-heard Barcarolle and six Etudes. She performed the Barcarolle sensitively and expressively but with the control proper to this work of Chopin's maturity. Her highly-refined grasp of its form was conveyed in many instances by means of musically significant nuances in the most telling harmonic progressions.

Clarity, power and projection of musical content characterized all of the fast tempo Etudes. A magnificent climax in the middle section of the well-known Etude in E Major, Opus 10, Number 3, was capped by an equally magnificent withdrawal and return to the opening theme. The purposeful use of the after attack (or right-hand delay) for its expressive value became progressively more apparent in this Etude and in the Aeolian Harp Etude, Opus 25, Number 1, the wooden quality of the concert instrument distorted the balance between melody and accompaniment.

Schumann's Etudes Symphoniques is Schumann at his best in a long form and Mme. Darre's interpretation and execution of this set of variations and the finale was masterful. The quiet variation leading into the vigorous finale gave the artist a special opportunity to express her musical sensitivity at length.

The second half of the program included compositions in the contrasting styles of impressionism in Ravel's Ondine, neoclassicism in Prokofiev's Sonata Number 3 and nineteenth-century virtuosity in the three Paganini-Liszt Etudes. Mme. Darre is completely at ease in and sympathetic to all three styles. The Paganini-Liszt Etude Number 2, les gammes, was a tour de force in the elegance and precision of its rapid scales, octaves and arpeggios, and in campanella, Etude Number 3, Mme. Darre, at the point of the powerful and intense high trill, achieved another splendid climax and return.

Mme. Darre's concert, the opening event in Winona State College's 1969-70 Concert and Lecture Series, was an extraordinary occasion.

Representatives to Girl's State, Miss Patricia Lee, Cotter High School and Miss Linda Tschumper, Winona Senior High School, were guests at the American Legion auxiliary dinner Tuesday.

Following the dinner the girls spoke of their experiences at Girl's State. Miss Lynn Deuschman, representative from last year and an aide to the counselors this year, also spoke of her experiences.

A report was given on the crippled children's clinic sponsored annually by the auxiliary in cooperation with the Department of Public Welfare, St. Paul.

The past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Sherman Woodward, immediate past president, by Mrs. Arthur Bard, president.

The big fall rally for the American Legion auxiliary will be held Oct. 25 at Rochester. The afternoon meeting will stress child welfare and rehabilitation.

The November meeting of the auxiliary will be on Veteran's Day with Mrs. Gladys Watkins speaking on her trip to Russia.

The American bullfrog may reach a length of 8 inches in the body and have 10-inch hind legs.

Mexico Home For Newlyweds

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—St. Charles Bible Church was the scene Oct. 4 for the marriage of Miss Jan Benefield and David Persons. The Rev. Roger Schmidt and the Rev. C. Myron Persons, father of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Hill Benefield, Los Angeles, Calif., and the Rev. and Mrs. C. Myron Persons, Bay, Minn. Miss Karen Alston, Berkeley, Calif., was maid of honor and two sisters of the bridegroom, Charlene and Karen Persons, were bridesmaids. Miss Khadija Benaisa was flower girl.

THE BRIDE wore an A-line gown of white silk and worsted wool accented with pearl buttons. The bouffant silk illusion veil was secured by five roses of the same material as the dress, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white stephanotis.

Her attendants wore turquoise dresses designed like the bride's and matching headpieces. They carried yellow chrysanthemums with ribbon streamers.

Arthur Persons was best man and groomsmen were Gary Persons and Talk Benaisa. Lee Persons and Darrell Urban were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors and the newlyweds honeymooned in Northern Minnesota.

THE BRIDE attended Biola College, La Mirada, Calif., and the bridegroom is a graduate of St. Charles High School and attended Calvary Bible College,



Mr. and Mrs. David Persons (Camera Art Photo)

Kansas City, Mo.

The couple are employed by the Wycliffe Bible Translators Inc., Santa Ana, Calif. They will live in Mexico for a year doing missionary work.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by the Mmes. Amy Urban, Russell Persons, and Curtis Persons at the church.

Near Salt Lake City there are more than 216 minerals some of which are found nowhere else.

Hold Wisconsin Pair On Drug Possession

PRINCETON, Mo. (AP)—Racine, Wis., persons were held on marijuana charges Tuesday after Mercer County authorities said marijuana was found in the trunk of a car.

Dennis Bellgrath, 22, and Miss Gay Raschella, 18, were charged with possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Cotter Students Present Play To Mental Health Association

Way did Louise lose self-confidence? Did Aunt Caroline's unkind comments turn the truck? Was her Mother a worrier?

Such questions were evoked in the presentation of "Tomorrow is A Day," short play done for an audience of nearly 100 at Cotter High School Tuesday evening at the opening general meeting of the Winona County Mental Health Association.

THE CONFUSION OF Louise, played by Ruth Leggin, and nerdy, retiring nature, as she avoided contacts with others, was of concern to her mother, Irene, acted by Vicki Wagner. Mother found help in a good friend, Millie (Claudia Sayre) as a review of Louise's life was unfolded in scenes fitting the women's neighborly conversations. The half-hour play, done with a minimum of props, was directed by Mrs. Madeo Molinari of the Cotter faculty.

Other students in the cast were Dorian Colvin who enacted all of the male roles; Lynn Caldwell, Jani Jaszewski, Cindi Plaisance, and Jo Sievers, all of whom participate in the Red Cross Youth service programs. Mrs. Molinari was moderator during the discussion period following the performance, with the students responding on the teen-age point of view.

Mrs. J. Milton Dahm, association president, welcomed members and guests and briefly reviewed current projects, emphasis continuing to be on childhood emotions and aspects of child-rearing education for parents and teachers. A film with roundtable discussion will be provided by the education committee under the leadership of chairman Frank Wohletz and Sister Shirley Schmitz, education department, College of St. Teresa, at the Lewiston School's PTA meeting Nov. 20.

"TOMORROW IS A DAY" will be given for the Unitarian Fellowship Nov. 9, and at the Minnesota City PTA meeting Nov. 11.

It was announced that the annual Christmas solicitation for gifts to the forgotten and friendless patients in state hospitals will begin Nov. 10, with Mrs. Philip Hicks, Miss Modesta Gallery and Mrs. Garry Hanson, co-chairmen.

Coffee was served at the close of the meeting with members of the cast assisting Cotter High School principal, the Rev. Paul Nelson.

HONORED FOR 25
MADISON, Wis.—Roy Raechke, Pierce County, will be among 12 members of the Wisconsin County Highway Superintendents and Foremen's Association to be honored for 25 years of service at the 28th annual convention Oct. 23 and 24 in Appleton.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1969

Wheel Throwing Demonstration Planned at WSC

A pottery demonstration of wheel throwing will be presented in the patio of the Winona State College Union Friday.

The sponsor, the student activities committee, invited the public to attend from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Potters will be Neil Olsen, Waukesha, Wis., and Donald Trudell, New Glarus, Wis. Both men are award winning exhibitors in ceramics, teach the craft, and run independent studios doing commission work. They will be bringing a selection of their finished work display and sale.

The demonstrations will be continuous and will be conducted in an informal manner.

Guests Invited to Hear Dr. Zwonitzer

Guests have been invited to attend the Thursday meeting of the American Association of University Women slated for 8 p.m. at the Roger Bacon Center, College of Saint Teresa.

Dr. Ronald Zwonitzer, associate professor of biology at the college, will discuss the progress of research he is currently conducting into the role of mosquitoes in encephalitis in Southeastern Minnesota.

Mrs. C. Stanley McMahon, president, has also announced that reservations may still be made for the trip to the Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis, Saturday. The group will leave by bus from Lake Park Lodge at 9 a.m. and return early Saturday evening. Interested persons should contact Mrs. McMahon immediately.

Girl Staters Guests At Auxiliary Meet

Representatives to Girl's State, Miss Patricia Lee, Cotter High School and Miss Linda Tschumper, Winona Senior High School, were guests at the American Legion auxiliary dinner Tuesday.

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11 of 18 Czechs Ask Asylum

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany (AP)—Eleven of the 18 men in an official delegation from Brno, Czechoslovakia, have asked West German authorities for political asylum, a spokesman in this Ruhr industrial city said today.

The delegation's bus left Recklinghausen for Brno Sunday with only seven city officials aboard, the spokesman said. Three of the refugees asked for work in Recklinghausen. The other eight left to join relatives in other parts of West Germany.

The American bullfrog may reach a length of 8 inches in the body and have 10-inch hind legs.

Representative Worried About Eyeglass Fashions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A Florida state representative says some glasses can be dangerous for lady auto drivers.

"Unfortunately, fashion has supplied us with those big, fat, jeweled glasses which blot out a whole chunk of peripheral vision," said Rep. Cecil Bothwell, R-Orlando. "They're bad at intersections."

Bothwell had proposed a bill that would make it a violation for any driver to wear glasses with rims three-eighths of an inch in width.

ALCW CORRECTION CEDAR VALLEY, Minn. (Special)

—New officers of the Cedar Valley ALCW have been named as follows: Mrs. William McNally, president; Mrs. Kenneth Rice, vice president; Miss Marie Borch, secretary; Mrs. George Gellersen, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. McNally, education chairman, and Mrs. Dennis Flanigan, stewardship chairman. The officers were incorrectly listed as officers of the Ruth-Mary Circle of the church in Monday's edition.

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Just send in your original recipe, along with an empty package of any Morsels flavor, to "Betsy Palmer," Box No. 699, Rosemount, Minnesota, 55460. Recipes will be judged on originality, ease of preparation, taste, texture, and simplicity of ingredients. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 12, 1969 and received not later than December 19, 1969.

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Albanian Minority Live in Fear

By IVAN STEFANOVIC
PRESTINA, Yugoslavia (AP)
—They live in fear, locked in their homes.

Nearly 6,000 of southern Yugoslavia's Albanian minority are afraid to venture out. Their fields lie untended, their crops unharvested. They dare not send their children to school.

They are under the threat of death from a centuries-old blood vengeance law that has been taking an increasing number of lives each year.

The canon of vengeance, which influences the lives and passions of thousands of Albanian residents of Yugoslavia's Kosovo Province, was started by their medieval hero Leka Dukadzini. He said blood can be owed, pledged, pawned and claimed, but that blood lost can be redeemed only by blood taken.

Members of over 500 clan families hide indoors in fear that they will be slain by those to whom they "owe blood."

The law offers little protection. The practice of defense of honor and revenge for wrongs has become so imbedded that the courts have sentenced no one to death in the courts despite 300 feud killings in Kosovo Province in recent years.

In 1965 there were 41 vengeance slayings. Last year there were 93. Every new death adds to the spiraling list of those with a blood debt to collect, and those with a blood debt to pay.

The only hope for those hiding in their homes is the "besa"—a pledge of temporary armistice for a specific time or purpose, obtained by mediators from the offended family. Lasting peace can be won if the offended family will grant their enemies a besa—permission to leave town or leave the country. Such permission, however, is seldom given.

Sometimes a whole feud is called off. At Podujevo recently, two families agreed to forget a two-year-old blood feud that had started over the boundary between their two lawns.

The families were related. Hazir Nezir's 25-year-old son Idriz had injured his uncle Cerimj Nezir with an ax. In retaliation, Cerimj's son Isuf killed Hazir with an ax.

Both Idriz and Isuf are serving prison terms, and the two families have embraced before civic leaders and have called off the feud.

That rarely happens. In the Podujevo area alone 40 menaced families live locked in their homes except when besa allows them to venture out.

For 20 years Mehmet Haliti tried and failed to end a feud. Last year, in his home village of Cirez, Mehmet shot to death Iljaza Zuka. Mehmet thus claimed blood 20 years after Iljaza's brother Murtez had killed Mehmet's brother in an argument over wheat sales to the state.

Murtez served a prison term for the killing, and Mehmet tried to let it go at that. But his neighbor would not let him.

"People began avoiding me. They refused to shake hands. In 20 years no one entered my home," Mehmet told police after he finally took vengeance on Murtez.

Once Mehmet killed Murtez he again became popular. People, trying to shake his hand, ran after police as Mehmet was taken away.

Civic leaders say that poverty is an important reason for the feuds. Having only tiny plots of land and traditionally large families, property owners are ever ready to fight for every foot of what they own.

"Poverty never was a good teacher of generosity and forgiveness," said one local leader.

Near Prizren, behind high mud brick walls, more than 200 members of the Taci family huddle in their cluster of homes. They live on the second floor with their cattle on the ground floor.

"We have come to the end of our strength," said Camil Taci, head of the clan. "This is the third year since we stopped venturing outside. We are buried between four walls, more dead than alive."

Career Night Set At Harmony High

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Harmony High School will sponsor a career night here Oct. 21 between 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. for the eight schools in the Maple Leaf conference, including Spring Valley, Preston, Laneshoro, Wykoff, Grand Meadow, LeRoy, Chatfield and Harmony.

An attendance of 600 juniors and seniors is expected. Representatives from 21 career fields, including the military, have been invited to orient students on opportunities.

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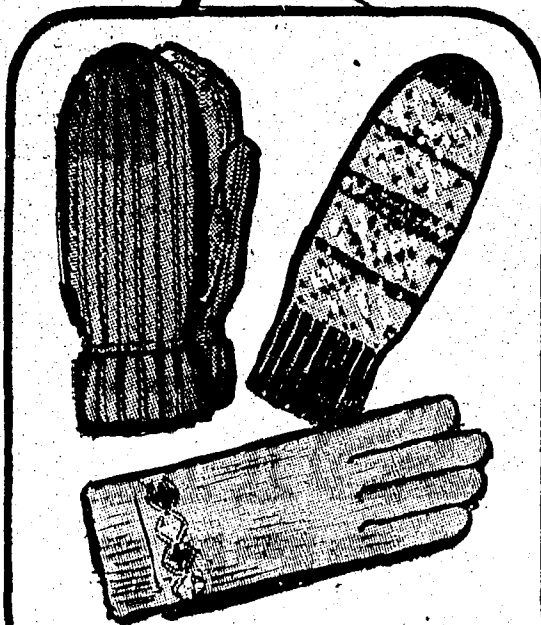
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Machine washable 2-pc. cotton corduroys. Three cute styles. Bright colors. 2-4.

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cotton corduroy
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\$1⁷⁷

Girls' 2-4 boxer style pants in bright prints and solids. Contrasting tie sash belts.



Open Murder Charges Filed Against Pair

ELY, Nev. (AP) — Open murder charges were filed late Tuesday against a man and woman in jail in North Dakota in the death last month of a young laborer whose body was found beside a highway.

District attorney Merlyn Hoyt filed the charges in justice court here against Richard Curtis Aggar, 28, and Patricia Pratt, about 25, who he said are being held in jail at Minot, N.D.

Sheriff Olaf Haaland at Minot, said, "We are holding two persons apparently involved in the Ely shooting but we don't know who they are or, more correctly, what their names are. They are being held under the names of James E. and Linda Diana Halldy of Costa Mesa, Calif., on charges of bank robbery here. "We know their names are not Halldy. Those people are still in California and we know their credit cards and other papers were stolen from their car last July.

"We have about 50 aliases in involved in the case and we just don't know which are correct. The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is trying to determine who they really are. The man and woman do claim to be husband and wife, but we aren't sure of that either," the sheriff added.

The Nevada charges were filed in the fatal shooting Sept. 24 of James A. Brown, 20. Investigators said Brown was shot several times in the upper part of his body, which was found, nude, beside U.S. 50 west of Ely.

Hoyt, who said no weapon was found, said only that the charges followed a cooperative investigation by authorities.

Mining Counsel Doesn't Want Dumping Halt

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The general counsel of Reserve Mining Co. told Minnesota congressmen in a letter Monday it would be "unreasonable" to revoke the company's permit to discharge taconite tailings into Lake Superior before further studies are made.

W. K. Montague, Duluth, sent the letter in response to "the attempt by certain persons and groups" to enlist the congressmen's aid in getting the permit revoked.

Testimony at a federal pollution hearing Sept. 30 charged the Silver Bay, Minn., company was polluting the lake with its tailings.

Montague said the company should be given time to analyze testimony at the hearing and a chance for rebuttal before any attempt is made to revoke the permit.

"Until scientific appraisal of the transcript from the hearing is completed," said Montague, "the charges can neither be answered nor refuted."

The counsel pointed out that Reserve has invested \$350 million in its plant, harbor, railroad and other facilities.

He said the mining concern invested the money only after an extensive public hearing was held in 1947 and approval given by the Army Corps of Engineers, the Minnesota Department of Conservation and the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

Montague's letter to the state's eight congressional representatives and two U.S. senators said the company "desires

Wisconsin Schools Support Viet Moratorium

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin college students marched today in support of a nationwide Vietnam observance with a University of Wisconsin student group saying it won't tolerate interruptions of classes.

St. Cloud Group Gets Early Moratorium Start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Between 2,000 and 2,500 persons took part in a Vietnam Moratorium eve peace march through downtown St. Cloud Tuesday night, previewing larger marches in other Minnesota cities and towns today.

Several members of the Minnesota congressional delegation have endorsed the Moratorium day activities including Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and Walter F. Mondale and Reps. Donald Fraser and Joseph Karth.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey plans to lecture on Vietnam at his classes at the University of Minnesota and Macalester College.

Gov. Harold LeVander was invited to a Capitol memorial service.

Former Gov. Elmer Benson of Appleton said he will also participate.

At St. Cloud Tuesday night, the march was completely orderly with no disturbances or rowdiness. Marchers walked slowly, some carrying candles and some wearing black arm-bands.

After the walk, about 1,000 remained behind to participate in a memorial service honoring Minnesota's Vietnam war dead.

Virtually every college in the state will have some program for Moratorium Day with many

The UW chapter of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom said Tuesday it would file a breach of contract suit should faculty members honor the moratorium by suspending classes.

St. Norbert College at DePere was the state's only school of higher education which had announced formal plans for

special recess.

But moratorium participation was assured throughout the state, with a number of campus peace seminars, rallies and speeches on the agenda.

Whitewater State University students, having assured city officials an antiwar parade would be well-monitored against unnecessary disturbance, got the City Council to abandon its demand that a \$1 million liability insurance policy be filed before a parade permit would be issued.

A mock funeral procession was held in Milwaukee. Other facets of the day's observance included tolling of church bells, a student fast and evening ceremonies with illumination by flashlight.

At Eau Claire State, John Laird, son of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, marched in a student protest. His father had said his son was free to exercise his opinion, regardless of what dad feels.

UW students planned a candlelight parade to the state Capitol. The building is still patrolled by National Guardsmen, called to Madison Sept. 29 after welfare demonstrators stormed the Assembly chambers.

The UW chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom said about 25 of its members were ready to back a breach of contract suit should faculty members suspend classes.

Patrick Korten, a YAF co-chairman, said the suit would argue that a student's tuition is a contract with the university, guaranteeing classes as scheduled. Korten said members will be keeping a close watch on the professors.

The University, Korten added, is one of 32 schools in the nation which YAF has chosen as a priority target for counteraction against leftist agitators.

Members of the state's congressional delegation, meanwhile, were announcing schedules for making speeches during the moratorium.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., delivered a Vietnam speech to the U.S. Senate, then spoke at Washington-area high schools.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss and Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier said they would be making speeches.

Sen. William Proxmire, seeking re-election next year, said he would not participate in the moratorium activities.

Lennon Murder Case 'Closed', Official Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The case of the murder of William Lennon, father of the singing Lennon Sisters, "will be closed," says Police Lt. Charles Rother.

Chet W. H. Young, 38, a former mental patient sought in the murder of Lennon on the Marina del Rey golf course Aug. 12, was found dead Saturday in the trunk of a car just off a logging road 24 miles east of Sonora.

Tuolumne County investigators said Young had shot himself in the chest with a rifle and that the rifle was the one used to kill Lennon.

In the car was a letter to Peggy Lennon, whom Young had sought to marry in the past, and newspaper and magazine clippings about the sisters and their family.

high schools, particularly in the metropolitan Twin Cities area, allowing participation in events in opposition to the war.

University of Minnesota students and others from several Twin Cities area colleges planned to march for peace from the university campus to the Minneapolis federal building.

There an interdenominational service was to be held for the state's war dead at 11 a.m.

A night rally is scheduled for the Macalester College field house in St. Paul with Sen. Mondale, Georgia state legislator Julian Bond and Minneapolis civil rights activist Matt Eubanks as speakers.

Among those scheduled to speak at Hamline University in St. Paul are Rep. Fraser, Sen. Mondale, Minnesota Supreme

Court Judge James C. Otis, State Atty. Gen. Douglas Head and ministers of various faiths.

Demonstrations were planned at many state colleges, including Winona and Mankato State and the University of Minnesota-Duluth. In the Fargo-Moorhead area, students of Moorhead State, Concordia and North Dakota State were to demonstrate together.

Many Catholic colleges in the state were scheduled to hold requiem masses for war dead with Augsburg College and Golden Valley Lutheran College to hold chapel services.

In many cases, classes will remain in session with students being given leave to join in Moratorium activities. Classes have been dismissed entirely in some instances.

Muskie to Speak At DFL 25th Anniversary Fete

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, will be principal speaker at the Democratic-Farmer-Labor 25th anniversary dinner Nov. 1 in Minneapolis.

Muskie was the Democratic candidate for vice president in 1968. His running mate, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, is also scheduled to attend the DFL dinner.

Former Gov. Orville Freeman will be master of ceremonies at the \$25-a-plate dinner which will be held at the Minneapolis Convention Center.

Podiatrist to Get Hearing On False Claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. James Chircosta, a podiatrist, is slated for a preliminary hearing Nov. 3 on felony charges of receiving payment on false claims to the state's Medi-Cal program.

In filing formal charges Tuesday, the state Department of Health Care Services said Dr. Chircosta submitted bills for three women—one of whom had no legs and two of whom had died prior to the stated treatment dates.

to follow any reasonable practicable course that will satisfy the people of the area and allay public apprehension about the future of Lake Superior.

"We believe," said Montague, "that any conclusions by state or federal agencies as to the course to be followed should be passed on by reasonable and independent consideration of . . . studies and not on partisan maneuvers."

Foreign Writers Criticize Nixon

LONDON (AP) — Collapse of confidence, multiplying blunders, cracks in the climate of consensus—these are terms newspapers in Britain, France and Italy used this past week to describe President Nixon and the mounting problems his administration is facing.

Writing in the Times of London, Louis Heron, the paper's Washington correspondent, said Nixon's first nine months in office were relaxed. "He did little or nothing to reduce or ease many problems, presumably because he thought the country wanted a conservative and inactive President," Heron said.

The dispatch continued: "He has obviously enjoyed the presidency but, it would appear, more as a reward for years of political service than as an opportunity to lead . . . He seems to see himself as a constitutional monarch. The long vacations at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla., are reminiscent of British royal visits to country estates.

on because many of his problems—the war, racial conflict, inflation—are inherited. Heron concluded that Nixon "must try to carry as many groups as possible and in the process influence and improve their frequently uninformed or prejudiced views. That is what presidential leadership is all about. Nobody else can do it, and the collapse of confidence in Mr. Nixon suggests that many Americans believe he is incapable of it."

The French newspaper Le Monde said, "Nixon is fascinated by immobility (and) is losing a large part of his most precious capital: confidence. Many Americans are making a tally of his first nine months in office; they are finding it negative."

Milan's Corriere Della Sera said, "This October has shown the first serious cracks of confidence in the climate of consensus which accompanied" Nixon's election, and the paper wondered whether this signaled "the beginning of bigger storms" for Nixon.

MIRACLE MALL — WINONA

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<p>15" pile-lined boot Waterproof molded vinyl boot with look of crushed leather. Moc toe style. Warm acrylic pile lining. Black, 6-10. regularly \$8.88 SALE! \$6.66</p>	<p>16" side-zip style Italian import! Sleek black vinyl boot with pile lining. Neat 1 1/2" heel. Side zip for easy on and off. Sizes 5-10. regularly \$10.88 SALE! \$7.66</p>	<p>15" buckle style Fleece-lined antiqued brown vinyl boot with smart strap and buckle trim. Vulcanized no-skid sole and heel. 5-10. regularly \$8.88 SALE! \$6.66</p>
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fabulous COAT SALE
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Juniors' and misses' untrimmed and fur-trimmed coats. Smart tweeds, plaids, meltons and nubby textures. Pocket and belt interests. Fashion colors. 7-15 and 8-18.

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HALF SIZE DRESS BUYS

Two great styles! Yarn dyed printed Orlon® acrylic knits bonded to acetate, tricot for shape-keeping. Short sleeves and high necks. Neat trims. Green, red, gold, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

\$10⁹⁷



pant sets in the spotlight!

STRIPE TOP: Red/white/blue or purple/pink/white striped acetate knit V-neck top with 2-button barrel cuffs. Solid color pants and scarf. 8-16.
\$13⁹⁷

SAFARI STYLE: Covert cloth suit bonded to acetate tricot. Brass buttoned new longer jacket. Four flap-buttoned pockets, wide self belt. Flare-leg pants with no waistband, zipper closing. 7-15.
\$15⁹⁷



Plan Attack On Color TV Radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Government plans to propose standards allowing emission of radiation from color television sets at a level five times higher than recommended by government scientists, it was learned today.

Language in the proposal, signed by Chris A. Hansen, commissioner of the Environmental Control Administration, describes it as the lowest standard now practical, but promises possible reductions in the future.

The new rules, first to seek limits on X-radiation from television sets, are scheduled to be published Thursday in the Federal Register. They would not become legally enforceable until a second publication at least 30 days later.

The proposed standards jibe with those suggested to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by a 15-member technical committee which had received recommendations from government scientists.

They stem from a law enacted last year following disclosures of erratic and sometimes high emission of X-rays from color TV sets.

Government scientists have told Congress there is no evidence of direct harm to humans from radiation emitted by color television sets. But they also said that radiation accumulates in the body so any exposure brings a person closer to the unknown point where genes are mutated, possibly causing damage to future generations.

Under the proposed standards, color television sets manufactured after next Jan. 1 may not emit radiation at more than .5 milliroentgens per hour measured within two inches of a color set operated on a 130 volt electric line.

To that extent, the new standards agree with the recommendations submitted to the technical committee last June by scientists of the government's Bureau of Radiological Health.

However, the bureau scientists would have cut the allowable emission to 20 per cent of that level, .1 milliroentgen per hour, in sets manufactured after July 1, 1971.

In the standards to be published Thursday, the only changes after January will be tightening of conditions under which the .5 milliroentgens per hour must be met.

Hansen, the HEW official whose signature appears on the proposed regulations, could not be reached for comment.

However, a copy made available to a reporter described the standard as the best "reasonably attainable and technically feasible which will reduce the electronic product radiation from television receivers to the lowest level practicable at this time."

"This standard will be reviewed as technology improves and the radiation limit will be reduced accordingly," it said.

Gunman Warns Weapon Loaded, Shoots Himself

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I suppose you think I got no bullets in this," a gunman told patrons at Jack's Tavern. "I guess you think I won't shoot."

He promptly dispelled doubts on both counts by accidentally shooting himself in the leg, police said.

With that he fled Monday night with \$400 and two bottles of whisky he had previously collected from patrons and bartender Roy F. Shoemaker, 42.

He was captured two blocks away, charged with armed robbery and taken to a police ward of a local hospital. He continued Tuesday to refuse to identify himself and was booked as "John Doe."

Probably one of the causes, Wabasha warden Willis Kruger said, is the low population of ducks here. Hunters take a chance hoping to get a bird by illegal methods. There have been several arrests for hunting in "closed areas." Unplugged guns have also brought some hunters into court.

Here and There
A nice doe deer was killed by a car at the entrance to the Miracle Mall here at 11 p.m. Monday. There are signs that deer are beginning to move about. No bow-hunters have yet checked in a deer with Gannaway. Jim Everson, Buffalo County warden, has checked only four so far. Heavy cover, rather than lack of animals, is given as a reason.

The Minnesota City Boat Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the harbor clubhouse at 8 p.m. today.

SERVING YOU IN THE TRI-STATE AREA!

THE GREAT SURPLUS STORES

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APPLETON
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PORTAGE
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FIRST TIME IN YEARS!



NEW G.T. STYLE MATTRESS

\$9.99 EACH

NO BOLTS OR SCREWS
JUST FOLD OPEN TO SET UP
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FREE ADAPTERS WITH 2 BEDS

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GENUINE GOV'T ISSUE

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DESIGNED FOR THE OUTDOORSMEN

TWO-TONE 100% WATERPROOF

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WITH REMOVABLE FELT SOX LINER.
HEAVY DUTY RUBBER. BOTTOM WITH CLEATED SOLES. FULL LENGTH WOOL FELT LINER. BEST INSULATION YET. NOTHING LIKE IT. SAVE NOW!



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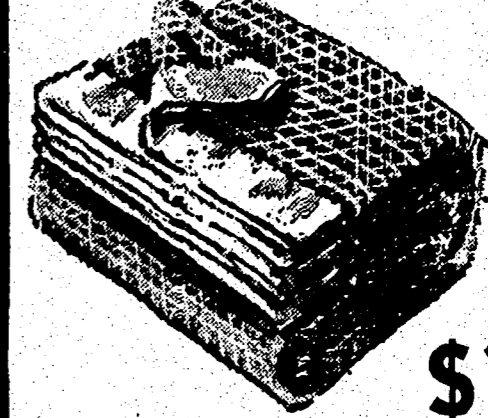
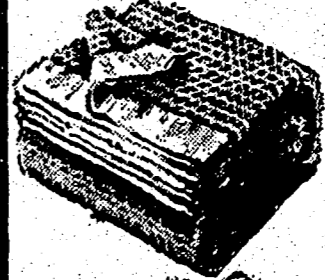
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THERMAL CONSTRUCTION TRAPS HEAT.
LIGHTWEIGHT BUT WARM.
\$7.95 VALUE!



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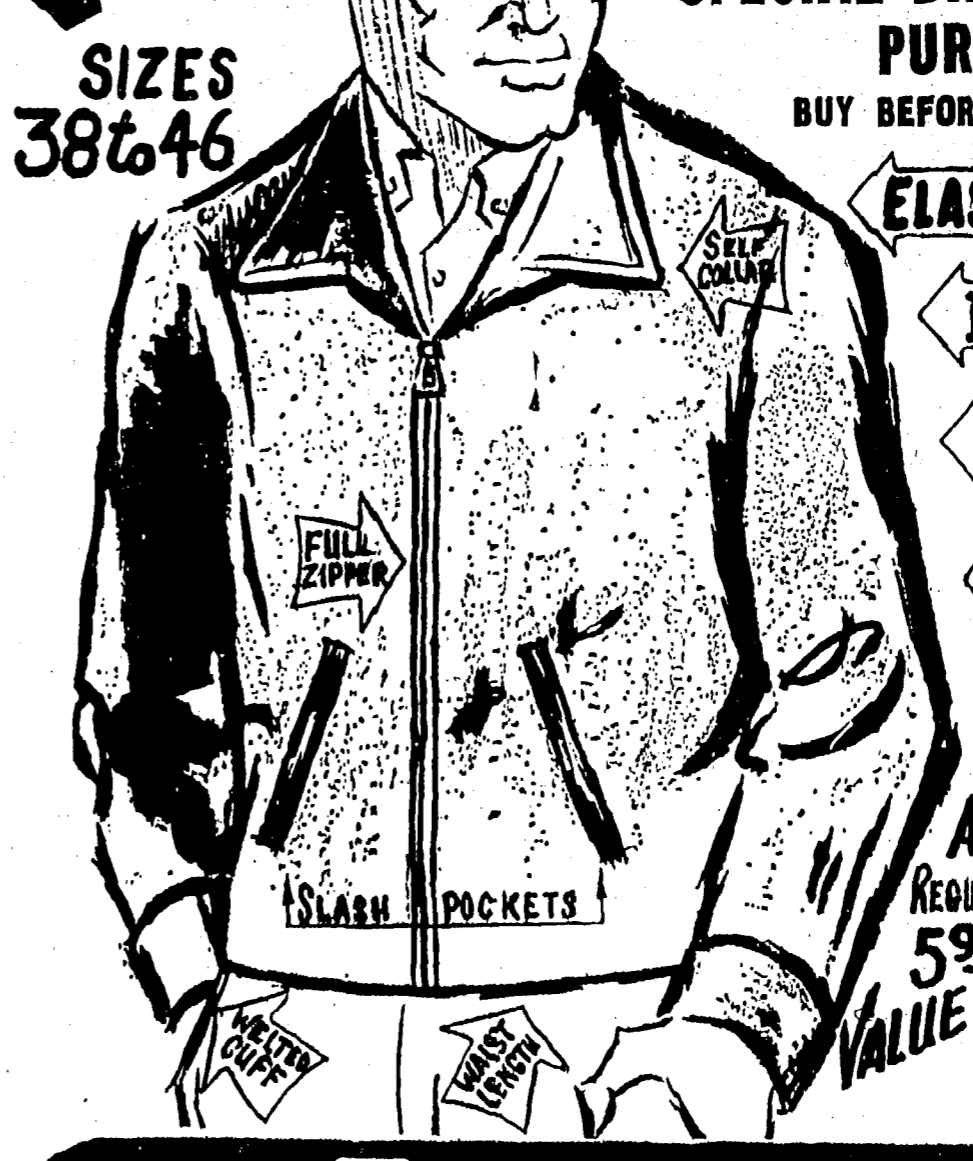
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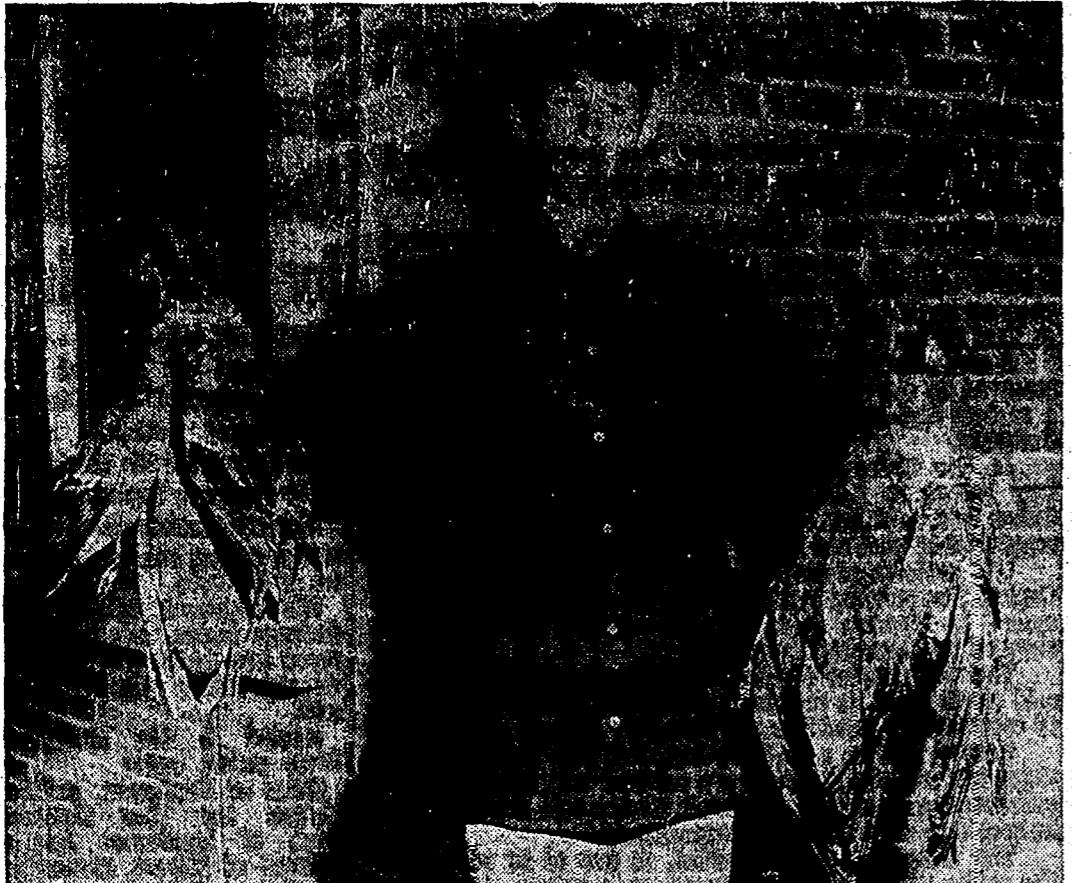


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THE GREAT SURPLUS STORES

52 West 2nd St. Winona



GOOSE HUNTING . . . More geese, large Canada honkers, have been shot this autumn in the Winona area, than in many seasons past. Probably the source of supply has been the more than 400 geese feeding in a "closed area" near Weaver.

Kraig Lang, St. Mary's student, hunting with his father, Bill Lang, 534 W. Broadway, is shown (above) holding three geese and a Mallard, pintail, and two Widgeon ducks shot in the Weaver area Tuesday morning.

The size of the Canada geese (Rochester variety) is shown in the lower picture. The successful hunters are, from left: Richard Rudnik 309 Adams St.; Edward Harris, 311 Chatfield St., and Ray Orlikowski, 327 W. Mill St. (Daily News photo)



Voice of the Outdoors

Pheasant Stocking
Ten thousand pen-raised ring-neck pheasants have been released in favorable cover by the ten Trempealeau County sportsmen clubs for the season opener Saturday noon, according to data supplied by Associated Sportsmen Clubs.

A total of 6,500 nearly full-grown cock pheasants were turned over to the ten cooperating clubs from the Marshland project. Each club got 530 birds. Another 3,500 was raised and released by the individual clubs. A small number of birds were raised and released in Buffalo, Pepin and Jackson counties. The state pheasant farm also gave each county a consignment of adult pheasants.

Under the Wisconsin System, pheasant chicks are sexed shortly after hatching and only cock pheasants are raised. There are only a small quota of mature hatched pheasants raised annually. The winter kill is usually costly.

St. Charles Winners

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Grand prize winner in the St. Charles elementary school fire prevention week poster contest was Nancy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson. A fifth grader, she received a red three-foot fire truck.

Winners of 50 cents each for their posters were Pammy Schweitzer, Brenton Harcey, William Degman, Jeffrey Harrison, Dawn Bartsch, Dieder Doerge, Theresa Doerge, Holly Ham, Pamela Sass, Richard Brownell, Wayne Ehlentfeldt, Susan Pagel, Ricky Dabelstein, Daniel Rainey, Todd Thun, Cheryl Edwards, Bruce Harcey, James Martin, Michael Krause, Kristine Mueller, Nancy Wilson, Douglas Adams, Patrick Connelly, Ricky Keller, Ricky Anderson, Wendy Campbell, Jane Morcomb, Dawn Fabian, Robert Lange, Karen Timm and Roger Bendickson.

Individual Instruction

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — In-service sessions on how instruction of young people is improved by individualization are being planned at Harmony Elementary School since Mrs. Donna Harms, fourth grade teacher, attended a symposium on the subject at Rochester recently.

The staff will become acquainted with current educational innovations which help individualize instruction.

Clubs supporting the Trempealeau County pheasant project are Arcadia, Independence - Elk Creek, Blair, Osseo, Strum, Eleva, Eltrick, Galesville-Trempealeau, Whitehall and Dodge. In addition to the cooperative project, several of the clubs have their own pheasant programs.

Hunting opens at noon Saturday, with a daily limit of one rooster. After Sunday the daily limit jumps to two, with four in possession. Holders of Wisconsin nonresident licenses can hunt pheasants in addition to waterfowl.

Surprised Fisherman
An Illinois resident touring the upper river on a rented houseboat got a fisherman's surprise Monday morning. He had beached the boat on a sandbar for the night. Rising early, he got his fishing tackle out and was casting for walleyes for breakfast when Bill Gannaway, local warden, demanded to see his fishing license. He was fined \$50 in court.

The funny part of the story—if it is funny—is that the man had no fish. Neither did the

score or more fishermen checked by Gannaway during the morning. "They simply were not catching fish," Bill said.

However, duck hunting violations have been mounting along this section of the river. Late shooting has been the main violation. Gannaway arrested nine hunters over the weekend. At least an equal number of hunters have been arrested by federal officers and Wisconsin wardens.

Probably one of the causes, Wabasha warden Willis Kruger said, is the low population of ducks here. Hunters take a chance hoping to get a bird by illegal methods. There have been several arrests for hunting in "closed areas." Unplugged guns have also brought some hunters into court.

Here and There
A nice doe deer was killed by a car at the entrance to the Miracle Mall here at 11 p.m. Monday. There are signs that deer are beginning to move about. No bow-hunters have yet checked in a deer with Gannaway. Jim Everson, Buffalo County warden, has checked only four so far. Heavy cover, rather than lack of animals, is given as a reason.

The Minnesota City Boat Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the harbor clubhouse at 8 p.m. today.

Foes of Welfare Increase Handed Tentative Defeat

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Opponents of increased welfare spending were given a tentative defeat Tuesday as the Assembly chose a \$4.9 million package on which to base its debate of funds for urban and welfare programs.

Amendments increased the \$4.9 million proposal's total price tag to \$8.1 million. But none of Tuesday's voting offered a concrete insight into what the eventual fate of the package would be.

GOV. WARREN P. Knowles had asked legislators to consider \$33 million in supplements to the 1969-71 budget which he signed in August. Since then, the \$4.9 million plan is but one of a half dozen alternate proposals.

Assemblymen chose the \$4.9

million package, and began attaching amendments, including \$1 million more for aid to families with dependent children (AFDC).

The Assembly vote, 63-38, raised the state's level of AFDC aid to 25 percent of the national average, compared with a level of 138 percent and with 120 percent in the current budget.

The increase was opposed by Republicans John Shabaz and Kenneth Merkell, members of the Joint Finance Committee who have led opposition to higher welfare spending.

WELFARE increases had been a chief demand of demonstrators who began a series of Capitol protest demonstrations Sept. 29 by occupying the Assembly chambers for 11 hours. Another amendment, approv-

ed on a voice vote after assemblymen turned down a motion to reject it 61-39, would raise liquor and beer taxes to help with the urban-welfare package.

The amendment would increase the liquor excise tax 30 percent to \$2.25 a gallon. The beer tax, \$1 a barrel since the 1930s, would be increased to \$2.

THE TENTATIVE urban-welfare package includes \$4 million for teacher aides and language skill centers in Milwaukee, \$3.2 million for Milwaukee's Marquette Medical School, and the balance for welfare and housing programs.

Under an unrelated amendment, the mandatory school attendance age would be extended to 18 from 16. But students over 16 could attend vocational schools.

Parent Child Center Accents Total Family

ARKANSAW, Wis. Dennis Harmon, Arkansas, is director of the Parent Child Center program of the West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency, which serves Pepin and Pierce counties and other areas north and east.

Harmon also is assistant to the agency director, J. C. Banks, who has announced that the Office of Economic Opportunity has awarded an \$8,750 evaluation and research grant for the parent child centers to Dr. Henry E. Draper, chairman of the child development-family life department at Stout State University, Menomonee. Dr. Draper's role as the university affiliate is to advise, offer technical assistance and provide evaluation for perfecting a valuable parent child center program. The grant also provides for a research component. He is developing research designed to examine the effect of attitude and cognitive change of mothers enrolled in the centers.

The parent child center is a pilot project designed for families of children ages 0 to 3 years. Eligibility requirements for this program are parallel to those in the Head Start program. The centers have a strong emphasis on the health of the young child and the total family. The primary objective is to help them provide conditions for better intellectual and physical development of the child. There also is a strong focus upon strengthening family relationships and guiding them to participate effectively in community life. In order to achieve these objectives, special emphasis is placed on the training of aides and parents to improve their skills of confidence in working with children. Guidance and services also are offered to heads of families to improve their ability to earn an adequate living for the family.

A total of 36 pilot projects were established across the U.S. this year by the OEO in cooperation with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of Labor and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Persons served in the Western Wisconsin Agency program total 507, representing 355 children from 69 families.

NASON ON EDUCATION

Handle Problems Individually

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. University of So. California
As universities increase in size, the handling of students becomes more impersonal. Many students entering college are not prepared to cope with their studies or their new found freedom.

Lack of institutional concern for the welfare of the individual student apparently is linked to campus unrest. The Director of the American Council on Education, Office of Research, Alexander Astin, reported on the subject in a paper presented recently at a meeting of the American Psychological Association. He said that the research findings suggested that institutions which had fewer protests than one would expect are those with environments characterized by a high degree of concern with individual students.

THE ULTIMATE solution to campus unrest could well be procedures under which each student could receive help and guidance in the solution of his

individual problems, whether they be financial, social or academic.

Just as friends are made one at a time, so must these problems be solved with individuals rather than groups. They should be solved one by one as they arise and thus avoid the necessity of a confrontation with a mob.

Communities need the help that universities can give, and college students need direct contacts to learn about people.

Colleges are recognizing this responsibility. For example, University of Chicago has established an Office of Service Opportunity which will act as a central referral agency for University students who wish to devote time and service to Chicago area social agencies, community service organizations, hospitals and schools.

Much of this activity has been going on for some time. The individual student, however—especially the student new to the city and to the University—is sometimes bewildered by the variety of opportunities available to him or is unaware of them until too late in the school year to arrange his part-time service program.

The Office of Service Opportunity will attempt to make available in one place information about present programs.

PAINFUL AS it is at the time, flunking out of college doesn't have to be the end of the world. A second chance is possible if the youngster works for it.

According to a survey of colleges and universities with a total enrollment of more than one million students, "dropped" students can earn a second chance.

The survey was made by Fry Consultants, Inc., international management consulting firm, and Michael Brophy of the Department of Student Counseling at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The student has the best chance of readmittance in the same or another school if he engages in an activity other than education for a period of time before applying for readmission. In addition to working, service in the Peace Corps, Vista, or the military, is recommended.

In the majority of cases, students who work and gain the discipline necessary to hold a job return to school and make better use of their time than previously.

It is estimated that between 8,000 and 10,000 Southerners migrated to foreign lands after the Civil War, with about half that number settling in Brazil.

(First Pub. Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1969)
ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
SALE OF QUIT CLAIM DEED
Bids close 2:00 P.M.
October 29, 1969
Sealed bids will be received by the School Board of Independent School District No. 861, Winona, Minnesota, at the office of the Business Manager of said district located at 155 West Broadway, Winona, Minnesota, 55972, until the hour of 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 29, 1969, for the sale by the school district of a Quit Claim Deed to whatever interest this school district may have in the land and buildings formerly occupied by the Cotton School, District No. 239 (Trout Valley School) located in Section 17 of Mount Vernon Township, Minnesota.

Each bidder shall submit with his bid a certified check or bidder's bond equal to 5% of the gross amount of the bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will consummate the purchase within 15 days from the date of the determination of the successful bidder. The School Board of Independent School District No. 861 reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts of bids and to waive any and all formalities.

(First Pub. Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1969)
State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 18,991
In Re Estate of Catherine H. Vendrashek, a/k/a Catherine Vendrashek and Catherine Vendrashek, Deceased
Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution
The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereto entitled, IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereon be had on October 29, 1969, at 11 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law, Dated September 29, 1969.

S. A. Sawyer,
Probate Court Seal
John D. McCall,
Attorney for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1969)
ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
FOR
1970 AUTOMOBILE
Sealed proposals marked "Automobile Bids" will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Winona, Minnesota, until 7:30 P.M. on Monday, October 20, 1969, for furnishing the City of Winona with a 1970 automobile for use in the Police Department, in accordance with the specifications prepared by the Purchasing Agent of Winona, Minnesota.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Agent's office, City Hall, Winona, Minnesota. All bids must be submitted on the proposal forms furnished.

A certified check or Bidder's bond shall accompany each bid in the amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the bid, made payable to the City of Winona, which shall be forfeited to the City in the event the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract with the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities.

Dated at Winona, Minnesota,
October 6, 1969.
JOHN S. CARTER,
City Clerk.

Manufacturers Of DDT Sued By Woman

NEW YORK (AP) — A Long Island woman sued major DDT manufacturers for \$30 billion Tuesday claiming they had contaminated the United States with the pesticide. She said the money sought would be used to remedy the damage done.

MRS. VICTOR J. Yannacone, Jr., of Pathogue said she was acting "on behalf of all the people of the United States, not only of this generation but of those generations yet unborn, all of whom are the equitable owners of the natural resources of the United States... entitled to the full benefit, use and enjoyment of the environment and natural resources... without damage or degradation from the illegal acts and conduct of the defendants in furthering the production, distribution and use of the broad-spectrum persistent chemical biocide, DDT."

Named as defendants in federal court were: Montrose Chemical Co., Baldwin-Montrose Chemical Co., Chris-Craft Industries Inc., Stauffer Chemical Co., Allied Chemical Corp., Diamond Shamrock Corp., Olin Chemical Corp. and Lebanon Chemical Co.

Representatives of the companies were not immediately available for comment.

The suit asked the court to declare that the people's constitutional rights have been violated, along with international animal treaties, because "continued production, distribution, price fixing and false advertising of DDT... has led to the contamination of the permanent ecological cycles of the biosphere and the accumulation of DDT and its metabolites within the lipid issues of the plaintiff and all the people of the United States."

THE SUIT against the eight firms alleged that they conspired in restraint of trade to set a low price for DDT "to prevent competition from pesticides less harmful."

The suit sought damages totaling \$30 billion "to be distributed to municipal and state governments and the federal government as this court deems just to remedy the damage done by DDT to the environment and the natural resources of the United States."

HARMONY TESTING
HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Preliminary scholastic aptitude tests will be given Oct. 21 at Harmony High School to juniors and a few seniors who plan to attend college. The purpose of the test is to acquaint juniors, particularly, with college entrance examinations used as a basis for college admission.

(Publication Date, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1969)
BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA
Ronald L. Anderson, Chairman
P. Kenneth Peterson, Commissioner
Paul A. Rasmussen, Commissioner
In the Matter of the Application of the Ace Telephone Association for Authority to Change Its Schedule of Telephone Rates and Charges at All Its Minnesota Exchanges.

NOTICE OF HEARING
WHEREAS, the Ace Telephone Association with its principal place of business in the Village of Houston, County of Houston, State of Minnesota, has filed an application with this Commission for authority to change its schedule of telephone rates and charges at all its Minnesota Exchanges, the present and proposed monthly rates and charges being as shown in the attached Appendix "A", IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, That said matter be heard in the Community Hall at Houston, Minnesota, at 9:30 A.M., on Wednesday, the 29th day of October, 1969, and that all parties of interest be heard at said time and place.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION
L. E. JOHNSON, Secretary

(SEAL)
Dated at Saint Paul, Minnesota, this 25th day of September, 1969.
SCHEDULE OF PRESENT AND PROPOSED RATES

	PRESENT NET RATES		
	A (0-100)	B (101-100)	C (1001-2000)
BUSINESS			
One - party	6.75	7.50	9.75
Two - party	6.00	6.50	7.75
Rural Multi-party	5.50	6.00	6.75
Extension	1.50	1.50	1.50
RESIDENCE			
One - party	4.25	4.50	4.50
Two - party	3.75	4.00	4.25
Four - party	2.60	2.75	3.00
Rural Multi-party	2.25	2.50	2.50
Extension	1.00	1.00	1.00

	PROPOSED NET RATES		
	A (0-100)	B (100-200)	C (Over 200)
BUSINESS			
One - party	6.00	6.50	8.25
Two - party	5.50	6.00	7.25
Rural Multi-party	5.00	5.50	6.25
Extension	1.50	1.50	1.50
RESIDENCE			
One - party	4.00	4.25	4.25
Two - party	3.50	3.75	3.75
Four - party	2.50	2.75	3.00
Rural Multi-party	2.25	2.50	2.50
Extension	1.00	1.00	1.00

	PROPOSED NET RATES		
	A (0-100)	B (100-200)	C (Over 200)
BUSINESS			
One - party	6.00	6.50	8.25
Two - party	5.50	6.00	7.25
Rural Multi-party	5.00	5.50	6.25
Extension	1.50	1.50	1.50
RESIDENCE			
One - party	4.00	4.25	4.25
Two - party	3.50	3.75	3.75
Four - party	2.50	2.75	3.00
Rural Multi-party	2.25	2.50	2.50
Extension	1.00	1.00	1.00

	SCHEDULE OF PRESENT AND PROPOSED SERVICE CONNECTION CHARGES		
	Present Proposed	Present Proposed	Residence
New Installation	6.00	4.00	6.00
Instrument in Place	6.00	4.00	6.00
Extension Station	6.00	4.00	6.00
Extension Station, if installed at the same time as the main station	6.00	N.C.	N.C.
Inside Move or Equipment Change (Customer's request)	6.00	1.00	4.00
Reconnect Charge (disconnected for nonpayment)	3.00	3.00	3.00
Color Charge of \$7.50 for colored instrument to be detected under the present rate			

All other rates and charges include the rates and charges covered under the M.T.A. General Tariff to remain unchanged.

To Your Good Health Bacteria, Viruses Difference

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between bacteria and viruses?—W.G.

Both are "microorganisms," creatures too small to see with the naked eye, but capable of reproducing themselves—sometimes with great rapidity. Some varieties of both can cause disease. Some don't.

One great difference is in size. A bacterium is a very complicated germ, comparatively speaking. It is big enough so (when stained with dye) it can be easily seen through an ordinary microscope. A virus, however, is so small that it cannot; it requires an electron microscope to be seen. It was only about 15 or 20 years ago that the first electron microscope photographs of small viruses were published.

I'll grant that you don't much care, if you are ill, whether a bacterium or a virus did it to you, but it makes a difference to your doctor.

Bacteria include (among others) the "coccal" group: Streptococcus, or "strep"; staphylococcus, or "staph"; pneumococcus, which causes pneumonia; gonococcus; the colon bacillus; the bacillus of tuberculosis. And a lot of others.

The viruses cause a host of diseases, from colds and "cold sores" to hydrophobia. But the more serious virus diseases can be suppressed by vaccines: Examples are smallpox, polio, influenza, rabies, measles, and most recently German measles.

We have not been able to find vaccines to prevent the bacterial diseases—pneumonia, scarlet fever, staph and strep infections. But on the other hand, we have found the anti-

biotics, the "wonder drugs," which are very effective in controlling infections from them. We can't prevent them from happening again and again—but we can (usually) combat them if they occur.

The viruses are the opposite. We can prevent many of them with vaccines, but the antibiotics don't do any good—and that's why an antibiotic, or "a shot of penicillin" is usually useless for a cold. That is, unless it's a cold that hangs on, and a secondary, bacterial infection has followed it.

Incidentally, we haven't been able to develop a "cold vaccine," first of all because there may be a hundred or more viruses, all of which can cause colds, and second, because the common cold, even though it causes a great deal of nuisance, isn't a severe disease that affords long-lasting immunity once you've had it. The immunity wanes.

And we haven't been able to find a vaccine to prevent hepatitis, but I wish we could.

In the offing—the important offing—there's a growing belief that some virus or other has some relationship to cancer. Maybe not the "cause of cancer," because a number of things seem to have a bearing on that. What virus? Or what viruses? We don't know. But the search is potentially of significance.

Study of viruses didn't start as soon as study of bacteria. Bacteria are large enough to be trapped by special filters; viruses aren't, so for quite some time there was talk of "filterable viruses" too small to be

isolated. Ultimately ways were found to study them.

But there are still a lot of viruses about which we don't yet know enough, among them the viruses that cause warts, "cold sores," shingles, infectious mononucleosis, and others.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend and I have been discussing a left-handed child. He says I should try to change him and make him do things with his right hand. Is this correct?—Mrs. W.E.

No, it is not correct. Let the youngster do things the way that is natural for him.

Note to M.G.Z.: Blood in the sperm often is of no significance at all; I would report it to your doctor, though, to be on the safe side.

Strub Awarded Gold Medal for Forecasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department awarded a gold medal Tuesday to the chief meteorologist at the Minneapolis Weather Bureau.

Joseph H. Strub was honored for successfully forecasting river stages and floods last spring when melting snow caused high waters.

No Government Quarters Given To Families Left

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Families of men ordered to Vietnam won't be allowed to stay in government quarters here any longer, the Navy announced Tuesday.

The order, issued by Rear Adm. Marshall Dornin, 11th Naval District commander, cited a critical shortage of military housing. Only 20 or 30 families of 70 men already in Vietnam will be given special permission to remain in the government quarters.

He said families affected by the vacate order will be moved anywhere in the nation at government expense.

About 38,000 families of Navy men and Marines live in the San Diego area, but there are only 3,346 military housing units.

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Winhawks Now Have an Objective in Sight

By HOWARD LESTRUD
Daily News Sports Editor

"Now we have an objective and that is to put six points on the scoreboard each time we have the ball," said a victory hungry Marv Gunderson, head coach of the Winona High Winhawks.

"Earlier in the year all we were doing was running between the 30s and having a good time, now we have a goal," he explained.

The Hawks are sitting at 2-4 on the season and 1-3 in the Big Nine Conference and their opponent tonight at Rochester, Rochester Mayo under the direction of Neal Davis, has a 1-5 overall mark and an 0-4 conference standing. The Spartans do have the one victory but the 13 points scored in that victory over La Crosse Central account for all of the Spartans' points scored thus far in the season.

The game will be played at John Marshall Stadium. Gunderson expressed satisfaction in the Hawks' 20-6 triumph over Minneapolis Patrick Henry in a nonconference game last Friday, but he insists that the players must "pick

up that football savvy and learn to adjust to changing defenses.

The Hawks ran with much success against the Henry team in the first half but changing Pat defenses in the second half stymied the Hawks somewhat. "A couple of missed blocking assignments can really hurt you, because a loss of three or four yards can kill your drive," pointed out Gunderson.

As he did last week, Gunderson has again some changing in the Hawks' lineup. Scott Hazleton, 160-pound senior who did not play last week because of a slight concussion, will return to his starting halfback position. He will be joined by junior Bob Follman (158) at the other halfback slot, Steve Fix (195) at fullback and junior Mike Semfing (160) at quarterback.

Follman led Hawk ball carriers with 37 yards in 13 carries against Henry. He scored one of the Hawk touchdowns from 13 yards out at 10:35 of the second quarter. "He has terrific balance and that is the mark of a good runner," says Gunderson of Follman.

In the offensive line Gunderson will have Joe Ferguson (185) and Gordy Lofquist (210) at ends, newcomers Dave Staricka (190) and Gary Schollmeier (170) at tackles, Scott Rolbiecki (190) and Steve Koehler (160) at guards and Mike Sexton (230) at center.

Defensively, Dave Ledebuhr (180) and Lofquist will be the ends, Sherman and Greg Lossen (235) at tackles, Mike Holubar (190) is the middle linebacker, Fix and Rolbiecki are the linebackers, Mike Kenney (160) and Dick Sauer (160) the defensive halfbacks and Chuck Hansen (155) and Follman, safeties.

"We are still searching," Davis said in referring to the Spartans' quest for that first conference win.

"We know that Winona has a strong offensive ball club and their defense will also come out and get you," Davis mentioned. "They have always played hard-nosed football," he added.

Backfield problems have hurt the Spartans this season, according to Davis. He will go with his third-string quarterback against the Hawks tonight. Getting the nod is Peter

Henderson, 6-0, 165-pound junior. He played 2 1/2 quarters in Mayo's 27-0 loss against Sioux Falls Lincoln last Friday.

"He (Henderson) has an arm like a shotgun," said Davis. Davis' offensive unit will have Henderson at quarterback, Jerry Johnson, 150-pound senior at right halfback; Dan Friebe, 190-pound senior at fullback; Mike Webeck (165) and Bob Anderson (175) at ends; Tom Theye (185) and Mary Babcock (215) at tackles; Jeff Anderson (160) and Chris Barck (175) at guards and Jeff Rupkalvis (190) at center.

On defense Davis will have Barck and John McGuire (180) at the end positions; Wiebeck and 215-pound senior Tom Kane at tackles; Rupkalvis at a guard slot; Friebe and Craig Cady (160) at linebacker posts; Cogswell and Scott Figl (165) at defensive halfbacks and Steve Brandenburg (160) and Dave Barnes at safeties.

Prior to the beginning of the season, Davis expressed hope that his backfield would develop to complement his experienced line. Since that time he lost one lineman because of an injury and another did not show for 1969 practice.

SUPER METS

Agee Almost Singlehanded Puts Mets Into Series Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a suspicion to the contrary, the Baltimore Orioles continue to deny that the New York Mets and the man upstairs have formed some sort of strange alliance.

"You know what somebody told me?" coach Joe Pignatano asked with a laugh in the Mets dressing room after the club nicknamed the Amazing had been just that in a 5-0 victory over the Orioles Tuesday that gave them the lead in the World Series.

And then he answered his own question: "God is a Met fan." "We," added Manager Gil Hodges, "certainly picked up some more non-believers with this one."

But they didn't pick up any of the Orioles. "They're not super men," said outfielder Frank Robinson. "They're flesh and blood. The writers want to make it look like somebody's looking over them, but there's nothing to that."

"They tell me," said Manager Earl Weaver, "that man up there likes us all the same. Magic? They don't have any

magic. They're just good. "Heck, if Agee has an ingrown toe nail we got five runs."

Agee is Tommie Agee, the Mets center fielder. He didn't give an ingrown toe nail Tuesday, but he did have a leadoff homer that gave the Mets a lead they never relinquished and two spine-tingling catches that preserved the victory.

The catches and shutout pitching by Gary Gentry and Nolan Ryan pulled the Mets into a 2-1 lead after three games of the World Series and gave them a substantial edge the oddsmakers and experts never expected.

With two more games in New York, today and Thursday, and with their ace—Tom Seaver and Jerry Kosman—lined up to handle the pitching, they have put themselves in position to complete the miracle that has seen them move from ninth place last year to the top this season.

"Do we have our backs against the wall? No," said Robinson. "When they need only one more then we have our backs against the wall. They have only the advantage of being one-up just the same as when we won the first game."

"But it certainly gives them an edge. It was a pivotal game. They got by it. They're in good shape."

"It's only one win in the whole series," said Weaver. "The fourth win is the most important. If you get the fourth win it makes the other three important. If you win the fourth it wipes out all the losses."

"Who knows—it (Tuesday's) victory might not be important when it's all over."

When it's all over—no matter who wins—there are two things that happened in the third game that will never be wiped out—Agee's catches, already ranked among the best made in the entire history of the series along with those by Al Giomfrido and Sandy Amaros.

The first was made in the fourth inning with two men on when Agee chased a drive by Ellie Hendricks to the wall in left center, spearing it one-handed in the web of his glove before grazing up against the wall.

The second was made in the seventh inning with the bases loaded when Agee had to go the other way into right center for a liner by Paul Blair, diving for it one-handed at the last second as the wind kept carrying the ball away from him.



8b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1969



CLOSING THE DOORS . . . Bases were full of Orioles but Mets' centerfielder Tommie Agee went into an acrobatic routine to haul down Paul Blair's drive for third out in seventh inning of game Tuesday. He also made another fantastic catch and hit a home run. (AP Photofax)

HARRELSON SPARKLES

Mets Display Solid Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommie Agee's circus catches plucked the Baltimore Orioles' feathers in the third game of the World Series. Little Bud Harrelson has been picking their pockets from the start.

"We're playing our game now—good defense," said Harrelson, New York's sure-handed shortstop, after the Mets trimmed the Orioles 5-0 Tuesday for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Harrelson handled eight chances flawlessly as the Mets stymied Baltimore's big hitters again with solid defensive baseball. He personally disposed of the Orioles in the fifth inning by gobbling up three tricky ground balls and tossing out the side.

"They tell me that ties a World Series record . . . me and six million other guys," he joked.

"We didn't play our best in the first game," the 150-pound bantam continued. "We did in the second game and again today. Every time they got something started, we came up with the big plays and took them out of it."

"If Agee doesn't make the first catch they've got two runs.

If he doesn't make the second one, it's three more and a whole different ball game. "They did the same thing to us in the first game at Baltimore. But I'm sure we're making them believe in us now."

Harrelson has had 15 chances without an error in the first three Series games. He also has poked a pair of hits in seven trips to the plate, including a two-out single in the second inning Tuesday that gave pitcher Gary Gentry the opportunity to double home two big runs.

The Mets' shortstop was involved in the game's lone rhabarb as well. On first base with a walk in the fourth, he broke for second when Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer's pickoff throw went astray . . . Harrelson was awarded second on an interference call against Powell, bringing Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver onto the field for a brief, but heated, argument with the umpires.

"I guess Powell had reached around for the ball and I was going the same way," said Harrelson, who gave away five inches and about 90 pounds in his comic wrestling match with

the hulking Baltimore slugger. "He was a big octopus. I felt like a baby kangaroo in a pocket."

"It was a mismatch," commented Mets skipper Gil Hodges.

Hodges was optimistic about the Mets' chances of upsetting the odds which were stacked against them after the Orioles beat 25-game winner Tom Seaver in the Series opener.

"We're in good shape," he said. "The next stop is winning the third one."

Seaver was set to start again today and Jerry Kosman, the second-game winner, will follow on Thursday. "I couldn't plan for anything better," Hodges said.

With left-hander Mike Cuellar pitching for the Orioles today, Hodges went back to his right-hand hitting lineup. Ron Swoboda, Al Weis, Ed Charles and Donn Clendenon replaced Art Shamsky, Ken Boswell, Wayne Garrett and Ed Kranepool at four positions.

"The left-handers got us into the Series by beating Atlanta," said Kranepool, who smacked an eight-inning homer for New York's last run. "It looks like the right-handers have got to carry us in the Series."

BOX SCORE

Baltimore (0)	New York (3)
Buiford,lf 3 0 0 0	Agee,cf 3 1 1 1
Blair,cf 5 0 0 0	Garrett,2b 1 0 0 0
FRobinson,rf 2 0 1 0	Jones,lf 4 0 0 0
Powell,1b 4 0 2 0	Shamsky,rf 4 0 0 0
BRobinson,2b 4 0 0 0	Weis,2b 0 0 0 0
Hendricks,c 4 0 0 0	Boswell,2b 3 1 1 0
Johnson,2b 4 0 0 0	Gaspard,1b 1 0 0 0
Belanger,ss 2 0 0 0	Kranepool,1b 4 1 1 1
Palmer,p 2 0 0 0	Grothe,c 3 1 1 1
Mayhew,3b 0 0 0 0	Harris,ss 3 1 1 0
Leonhard,p 0 0 0 0	Gentry,p 0 0 0 0
Darville,ph 1 1 1 0	Ryan,p 0 0 0 0
Salmon,pr 0 0 0 0	

Totals 31 0 4 0 Totals 25 4 6 6
BALTIMORE . . . 000 000 000—0
NEW YORK . . . 120 001 010—3
E—Palmer, LOB—Baltimore 11, New York 6, 2B—Gentry, Grothe, HR—Agee (1), Kranepool (1), 5—Garrett.
PITCHING SUMMARY
IP H R ER BB SO
Palmer (L, 0-1) . . . 4 5 4 4 4 5
Leonhard . . . 2 1 1 1 1 1
Gentry (W, 1-0) 4 3 0 0 2 4
Ryan . . . 2 1 0 0 2 3
Save—Ryan, T—2-23, A—56,333.

Knicks Ease by Wilkens' Sonics In NBA Opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Having spoiled one National Basketball Association coaching debut Tuesday night, the New York Knicks are out to ruin another tonight. This one may be more difficult.

The Knicks opened the NBA's 24th season with an easy 126-101 victory over Lemmie Wilkens' Seattle SuperSonics. Tonight they go up against the Royals in Cincinnati, with Bob C. Cousy, ex-Boston Celtic great and later coach at Boston College, handling a pro team for the first time.

The Knicks trailed Seattle only in the opening minutes as Bob Rule, who finished with 27, scored the Sonics' first 11 points. But Bill Bradley and Willis Reed shot the Knicks into the lead and Reed and Dick Barnett paced a 22-6 burst that opened a 95-63 spread late in the third period.

Reed finished with 28 points, Barnett 22, Walt Frazier 16, Dave DeBusschere 13 and Bradley and Mike Riordan 12 apiece.

The game also marked the return of New York's Dave Stallworth, who suffered a heart attack two years ago. Stallworth scored eight points and grabbed six rebounds.

154-POUND STURGEON

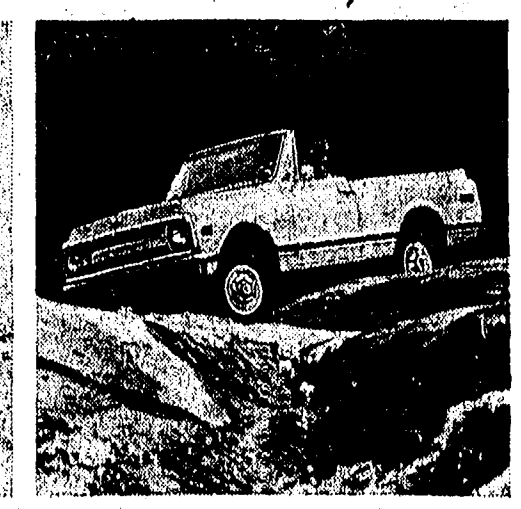
WELLINGTON, Ont. (AP) — Cecil B. Insley and his son, Bruce, caught more than they bargained for when they went fishing for herring. They landed a 154-pound, 7-foot-4 sturgeon in a file net.

On the move: New Chevrolet Movers for '70

Chevy goes heavy! New Titan 90. Anybody can add a new truck to a lineup. Leave it to Chevy to add a truck and a half. Titan 90. No other Chevy tilt is so long on muscle. So right for turnpike stretches. With 9 diesels available. And one of the biggest sleeping compartments on the road. With a wraparound instrument panel that puts everything just a glance or fingertip away. Conventional. Vans. Recreational vehicles. Whatever you're thinking, your Chevrolet dealer's got it. And it's a Mover.



Chevy goes lively! New '70 pickup. The first thing a Chevy pickup has to move is you. And we never forget it. It shows in the way our '70s look. In their smooth ride. And all the different ways they come: Fleetside, Stepside and Longhorn camper.



Chevy goes anywhere! New Blazer. Call it Chevrolet's convertible-station-wagon-car-truck. Or Blazer for short. It's the runabout with the largest V8's, and widest track. Order it with removable hardtop. Two- or four-wheel drive for telling trails to get lost.

Former Cotter Grid Star Now Regular at St. Norb

WEST DE PERE, Wis. — Four years ago, a football injury almost claimed the life of Winona Cotter grider Steve Christianson.

Four years later, Christianson is still playing football and he has been turning in some dandy defensive plays for St. Norbert College of West De Pere, Wis. The Green Knights, 3-2 on the season, have six pass interceptions to their credit and a fellow named Christianson has three of them.

He plays a regular defensive halfback for the Green Knights. Christianson suffered an injured spleen during the third game of his senior year and was rushed to surgery where he had the spleen removed.

Recently, the Green Bay (Wis.) Press Gazette published an article which was very favorable in regards to the play of Christianson. The headline read, "Norbs' Christianson Instant Star."

The article reads, "Though 'star' may still be a bit generous description of Christian-

son at the moment, he was one of the few bright spots in the Green Knights 18-13 defeat by La Crosse State University. His performance, however, reinforced the impression left the week before when he was among

the standouts in the Norbs' 48-0 rout of River Falls State." Christianson, 5-10 and 175 pounds, intercepted two passes against River Falls, cutting off a Falcon threat each time. Then, in his first starting role, he stole another against La Crosse to give the Knights a late and eventually foiled shot at winning.

The article quotes coach Howie "Chick" Kolstad, "He's been around a couple of years without really doing much, but he's always been pretty quick. Well, when we were looking around for some help in the defensive backfield, we noticed that he seemed to be more aggressive this year. At the same time, he seemed more relaxed than before. That was the important thing. And he appeared to be even quicker. So we decided to give him a chance and he came through in great style."

Christianson was a defensive regular three years at Winona Cotter. He has lettered two years at St. Norbert. The Green Knight junior is also an ROTC cadet.

RIDE FOUR WINNERS NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Eddie Belmonte rode four winners at Belmont Park Tuesday.



STEVE CHRISTIANSON Former Cotter Grider

'COULD BE UNBEATEN'

Pacelli Keying for Cotter

AUSTIN, Minn. — Peter Schmidt, in his first year as head coach of the Austin Pacelli team, honestly believes that his team could be 6-0 on the year rather than 4-2.

Schmidt's Pacelli team meets Winona Cotter at Jefferson Field beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Cotter is 1-5 on the season.

The Shamrocks only losses came to Minneapolis De La Salle 38-20 and to St. Thomas 33-6.

"This game Friday is a must for us because our goal now is to nail down that second position in the Central Catholic Conference," said Schmidt. The Shamrocks have never won the CCC title. In 1961 Pacelli had an undefeated team led by former Minnesota Gopher Brian Callahan, but the Shamrocks were not members of the CCC.

"We haven't won up at Cotter for a long time and our kids are really up for this one," Schmidt said. He explained that his players have been tuning themselves mentally after fumbling six times against St. Paul Brady last week. The Shamrocks lost four of those fumbles inside their own 20-yard line.

Schmidt declares that the Shamrocks are in "great" physical shape. He has been heartened by the return of senior split end Tom Edwards (178). Edwards just

returned last week after being out with an injured ankle. He also plays defensive end.

Teaming with Edwards at the other end slot on offense will be Tim Swanson, a 160-pound junior. At the tackles are John Nystrom (215) and Dean Walsh (180) and at the guards are Dave Feierer (165) and Mike Wolfe. Duane Johnson, 180-pound senior co-captain is the center.

Senior halfback Kevin Callahan, 6-1, 190-pounder powers the offensive backfield. He has rushed for 430 yards this season for

an average of seven yards per carry. Also in the backfield will be either Tom Cochlin, 5-10, 160-pound senior or Doug Dombrock (165) at the other halfback spot; Greg Turner (180) at fullback and Steve Lenoch (160) at quarterback.

Lenoch has set many Pacelli passing marks the past few years, but this year the team has switched primarily to a running attack. "We run when we have to," said Schmidt.

Defensively, Duane Allen (175) and Turner will be the ends, Walsh and Raymondson (175) are the tack-

les, Johnson and Wolfe are the guards, Dan Wagner (180) and Cochlin or Swanson will be the linebackers and Callahan, Lenoch or Bruce Coleman (165) and Tony Peterson (175) will be in the secondary.

"No matter how badly Cotter has been beaten in

their past two ball games, I know John (Nett) will have them up for this one," Schmidt said.

Prior to taking over the football coaching job at Austin, Schmidt was head cross country coach. He is also a graduate of Winona State College.

North Stars Face Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars open a blistering five-day swing through four National Hockey League cities tonight with a game against Rangers at Madison Square Garden.

While most of the sports eyes in the city will be focused at Shea Stadium where the fourth game of the World Series was scheduled this afternoon, a capacity throng is expected to watch the two NHL teams collide in the Garden.

Minnesota General Manager Coach Wren Blair calls the road trip "murderous" and for good reason. In two seasons in playing Rangers here, North Stars have never beaten New York while managing just one tie.

And in Detroit where North Stars play Thursday, the Minnesotans are again without a victory.

Saturday night and Sunday North Stars play at St. Louis and Chicago.

The talkative Blair says his men "must roll with the schedule. We come home from this swing and meet Boston and then go on the road again for Montreal."

Minnesota opened its season Saturday night with a 4-0 victory over Philadelphia while Rangers dropped a 2-1 game to Boston losing high-scoring New Nelin on injuries in that contest.

This Week's Football

TODAY

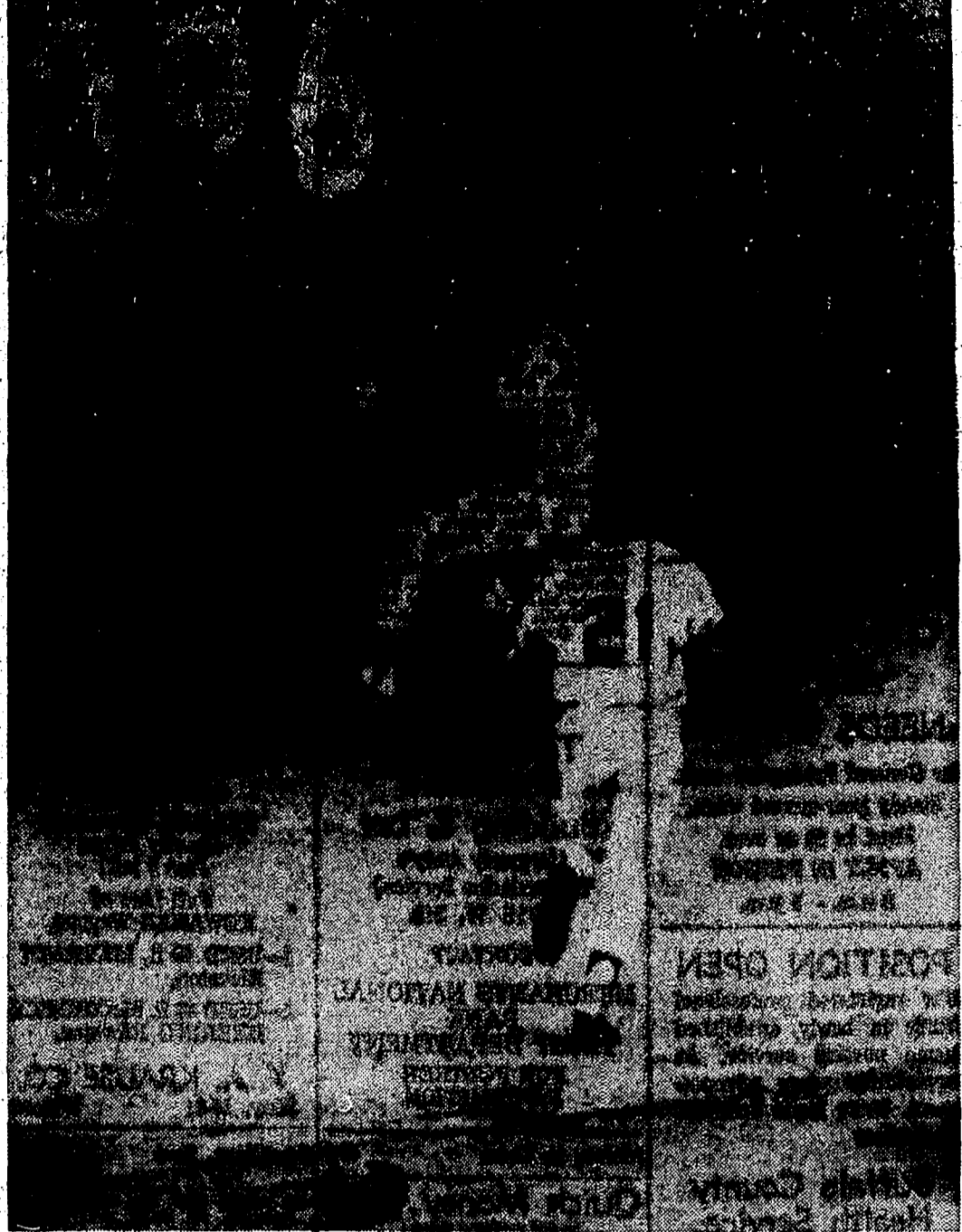
LOCAL SCHOOLS—Winona at Rochester Mayo, 7:30 p.m.
 Mankato at Austin.
 John Marshall at Red Wing.
 ROOT RIVERS—Laudon at Rushford.
 Spring Grove at Caledonia.
 MAPLE LEAF—Chaffield at Spring Valley.
 Harmony at Preston.
 LeRoy-Citrander at Grand Meadow.
 HIAWATHA VALLEY—Stewartville at Lake City.
 Plainview at Kenyon.
 Cannon Falls at Kasson-Mantorville.
 Zumbrota at St. Charles.
 WAHIOJA—Plym at Dodge Center.
 Byron at Dover-Ely.
 Pine Island at West Concord.
 CENTENNIAL—Wabasha at Faribault Deaf.
 Massena at Randolph.
 NON-CONFERENCE—Paribault at Owatonna.
 Okokska Luther at Lanseybro.
 Adams at Wadena.
 Clearmont at Goodhue.

FRIDAY

LOCAL SCHOOLS—Austin Pacelli at Cotter, 7:30 p.m.
 Jefferson Field.
 ROOT RIVERS—Laudon at Mabel-Canton.
 Houston at Peterson.
 CENTENNIAL—Alma at Elgin.
 DAIRYLAND—Alma Center Lincoln at Augusta.
 Blair at Cohasset-Bainbridge City.
 Cassa-Fairchild at Independence.
 Whitehall at Elva-Strum.
 COLLIER—Arcadia at Madras-Windoro.
 New Richmond at Baldwin-Woodville.
 Hudson at Glenwood City.
 Spring Valley at River Falls.
 NON-CONFERENCE—Minneapolis Washburn at Albert Lea.
 CENTRAL CATHOLIC CONFERENCE—De La Salle at Hill.

SATURDAY

LOCAL SCHOOLS—Mankato State at Winona State (7:30 p.m.) at Maxwell Field.
 Winona Daily News 9b
 Winona, Minnesota
 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1967



ROBBERY IN BROAD DAYLIGHT... when Agee made catch. Coming in on play is Mets' centerfielder Tommie Agee spears drive by Allie Hendricks for final out of Orioles half of fourth inning. Two Orioles were on base (AP Photofax)

16-YEAR-OLD

Baltimore Batboy Mazzone Does Job Without Hands

NEW YORK (AP) — Catcher Elrod Hendricks swings the heaviest bat in the Orioles' lineup, pitcher Mike Cuellar is the most superstitious and third baseman Brooks Robinson is the most finicky, says Baltimore's bat boy, Jay Mazzone.

Mazzone, 16-year-old Baltimore 10th-grader, figures he is custodian of 500 bats and handles between 100 and 120 in every game.

"What's so special about that? Nothing, maybe, but—you see —Jay has no hands."

"It happened near Atlantic City, N.J.," the slender, dark-eyed youngster explained today.

"I was burning some stuff in the back yard and playing with a can of kerosene, I must have got some kerosene on my

clothes. I caught fire. "My mother tried to help me. Her dress caught on fire, too. Then a neighbor ran across the field and threw dirt on us and put out the fire. But, for me, it was too late."

Both of young Mazzone's hands were burned off at the wrists, leaving him two charred nubs. He also was burned around the face and on the body.

Martin Denies Indian Offer

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) — Former Minnesota Twins' Manager Billy Martin, contacted here by The Associated Press Tuesday, said he has heard nothing about an offer to manage the Cleveland Indians.

A Cleveland sportscaster had reported earlier that Indians' Manager Alvin Dark was to be moved up to an executive post to make room for Martin, fired Monday from his post with the Twins.

his in-laws here, said if he was offered a job as manager of the Indians, "I would have to think about it."

The aggressive and often quick-tempered Martin brought Minnesota from a seventh place finish in the American baseball League a year ago to the West Division title in his first season as a manager.

But Monday, team President Calvin Griffith axed Martin, saying the spunky pilot had not listened to him.

Martin's dismissal sparked a wave of protest from Minnesota fans, many of whom have threatened to boycott the team next season.

Vikings Recall 1963 Card Game

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — This weekend when the Minnesota Vikings take the field they will be attempting to avoid what happened to the National Football League team in 1963.

In that year, the Vikings blitzed St. Louis 35-0 in the final exhibition game. Four games later, the Cardinals humbled Minnesota 56-14 in regular season play.

This season, the Vikings battered St. Louis 41-13 in an August preseason battle. In the fifth regular season game...

That game is Sunday in St. Louis with Minnesota taking a 3-1 record into the contest. The Cardinals are 2-2.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said Tuesday, "We have to be careful that exhibition victory doesn't influence us." It did in 1963; and it cost the Vikings.

Grant says St. Louis "has personnel equal to any in the league. It's strange they are in and out as much as they are."

The Vikings' coach said he wasn't all that impressed by his team's 31-0 win over Chicago last Sunday.

CONSTIPATED?
 DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
 TRY **Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

Writer Tempted To Pick Gophers

CHICAGO (AP) — One football prognosticator admitted being tempted to pick Minnesota's Gophers over the No. 1 rated Ohio State Buckeyes in Big Ten football action Saturday, but resisted the temptation and picked Ohio to win 28-14.

Associated Press Sports Writer Jerry Lisika said he thought about picking Minnesota to upset Ohio State, but decided against it.

Said Lisika: "If the Gophers are as slow as Coach Murray Warmath claims, Rex Kern's fantastic faking won't bother them a bit. But those Buckeye running backs are something else. Also, gifted rover back Jack Tatum can hang it on Minnesota's ground game."

Winona B Team Falls to Rockets

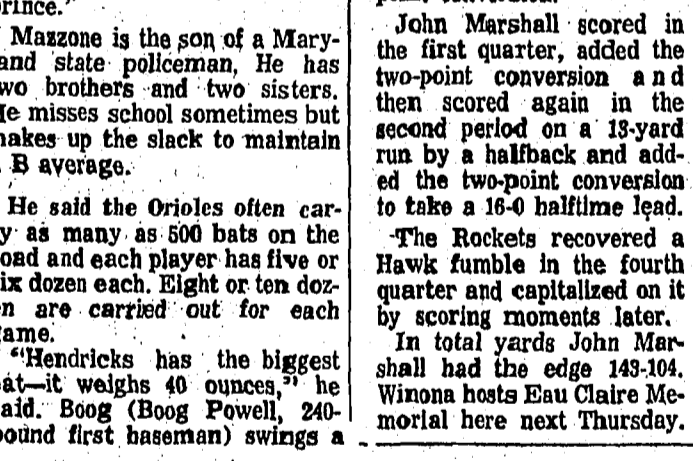
ROCHESTER, Minn. — A 45-yard Mark Peterson to Mark Bestul pass salvaged Winona's B football team its only touchdown in a 24-8 loss here Tuesday afternoon.

John Anderson ran over for the little Hawks' two-point conversion.

John Marshall scored in the first quarter, added the two-point conversion and then scored again in the second period on a 13-yard run by a halfback and added the two-point conversion to take a 16-0 halftime lead.

The Rockets recovered a Hawk fumble in the fourth quarter and capitalized on it by scoring moments later.

In total yards John Marshall had the edge 145-104. Winona hosts Eau Claire Memorial here next Thursday.



I DON'T AGREE... That seems to be the gist of what Orioles manager Earl Weaver is saying to home plate umpire Larry Napp as he disputes an obstruction call during pickoff play in fourth inning of Tuesday's World Series game. You know who won the argument. (AP Photofax)

Oasis Bar Rolls 3,044 at Westgate

Oasis Bar streaked to games of 1,076 and 1,007 en route to a 3,044 total in the Westgate American League at Westgate Bowl Tuesday night. The first game score shot them into seventh place for 1969-70 and the series was good for fifth.

Vic Schewe contributed 636 to the Oasis cause and Roy Hazelton fired 234 for Rocco's Pizzeria. Jack Laak slammed 613.

Cherie Billigen of Holiday Inn pitched 205-595 in the Ladies City loop at Hal-Rod Lanes. Helen Nelson (Poo's) flipped 202-544. Holiday Inn floored 215 and Lang's 2,692.

Helen Engerth tossed 533. Eleanor Hansen 531, Ann Lilla 520, Shirley Squires 518, Helen Grukowski 516, Marge Hamlin 513, Elsie Dorach 202-515, Ramona Hildebrandt 501, Evelyn Frie 500.

Clark's Billie Schlesselman socked 205-508 and Lucille Weaver of Choates belted 524. Clark & Clark ripped 934 and Palm Garden marked 2,577. Jo Bilgen bounced 614 and Berntha Schmidt 500.

WESTGATE BOWL: Hiawatha — Charlie Kramer shelved 230-611 for Kujak. Rush Products downed 990 and Norm's Electric 2,803.

Wenonah — Shirley Holst, Checkerboard Shop, knocked 311 and Nina Miller of Rushford First National Bank 526. Checkerboard Shop finished with 954-2,665.

National — Bob Lubinski tripped 230 for Fred's Rody Shop and Lyle Jacobson of Dutchman's felled 586. Fred's rapped 1,034 and Dutchman's 2,826.

HAL-ROD LANES: City — Ruppert's got 244-633 from Gary Schossow and went on to record 1,067 (ninth over the season)-3,638 (seventh). Dave Ruppert blasted 228-630. Lucky Ladles — Clark &

Oshkosh remained atop the "big ten" poll, barely nipping Madison La Follette, 164 points to 151.

The state's sportswriters and broadcasters vote in the poll with 10 points awarded to a first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

Eau Claire Memorial is third, followed by Fond du Lac, Antigo, Green Bay East, Brookfield Central, Prairie du Chien Campion and Oconomowoc.

In the "little ten," Durand continued in first place, polling 161 points. Gale-Ettrick, with 124, held onto second while Auburndale, at 112, stayed in third place.

Durand Holds Top Position

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Two weeks from now we want to be rated. Right now we want to beat Watertown," said Oconomowoc Coach Ed Rux.

The first "want" came two weeks early as Oconomowoc moved into 10th place this week in The Associated Press Wisconsin high school "big ten" poll. The second "want" will have to wait until this weekend.

"We are pretty fortunate in having a bunch of kids that want to play," Rux said. "We don't have an outstanding scorer or rusher or back. But we do have a number of boys who want to play."

"We are starting 19 kids. We are able to platoon without losing any skill or talent. And, out of the 19, 11 are juniors."

One key performer is Oconomowoc's 6-0 record is split end Kim Gigstead, a 5-foot-9, 145-pound senior who has caught 18 passes this season for 368 yards, a 20-yard-a-catch average.

So far this season, Oconomowoc has defeated Milwaukee Don Bosco, Madison Edgewood, West Bend, Waupun, Wales and Beaver Dam.

John Marshall Wins District CC

RED WING, Minn. — Rochester John Marshall totaled 25 to win the District 3 Cross Country Meet held here Tuesday afternoon.

Red Wing was second with 60, Elgin was third with 80, Rochester Mayo came in next with an 81, Kasson-Mantorville collected fifth place with 164. Winona was sixth with a 166, Plainview finished seventh with 177 and Byron was eighth with 210.

Ron Rahman of Elgin placed first on the two-mile course with a time of 10:14.

Mark Aelling had Winona High's best finish. He was 23rd. The Winhawks' No. 2 man Karl Finkelnberg did not run. Other Hawk finishers were: Dan Rose, 34th; Tony Hoyt, 38th; Bruce Wittenberg, 36th and John Neidig, 38th.

LITTLE TEN Record Points

1. Durand	161
2. Gale-Ettrick	124
3. Auburndale	112
4. Chippewa McDaniel	93
5. Royal	73
6. Denmark	72
7. Plainview	60
8. Brookfield	52
9. Deerfield	48
10. Horshamville	45

Others receiving votes followed by records, where known, and number of votes include: Reedsville, 57, 31; Manawa, 5-1, 18; Cassa Central, 5-0, 15; Port Edwards, 4-0, 17; Williams Bay, 17; Kohler, 4-0, 15; Medford, 14; Mosinee, 2-1, 14; Winona, 2-1, 13; Oration, 2-1, 10; Bloomer, 2-1, 9; Belleville, 4-1, 7; Tomahawk, 4-0, 7; Montello, 4-1, 6; Brillion 4; Lomira 4; Fannimore, 4-0, 5; North Fond du Lac 5; Pittsville, 4-1, 5; Cottage Falls 4; Bloomington, 4-0, 4; Weston, 4-1, 4; McFarland, 4-1, 3; Stanley-Boyd, 3-1, 3; Waunakee, 4-1, 2; New Glarus, 4-2, 2; St. Croix Falls 2; Osseo-Fairchild, 5-1, 1; Horton, 5-0, 1; Wittenberg, 5-2, 1; Janesau-Reedville, 4-1, 1; Waupaca, 4-2, 1.

YEAR END SALE

25% off SCOTT'S lawn products

Use now — or next spring. Scotts money back satisfaction guarantee applicable either time

authorized **Scott's** retailer

R.D. Cone's
 AGE HARDWARE

SIEMER AUTOMATIC oil stove, 2-wheel trailer, gas kitchen range, may be seen at 801 Gilmore Ave. after 5.

BARBER COLEMAN industrial 3-section wood overhead door with electric push-button operation. 6 sections with glass. For opening 10' 6" wide by 10' 6" high. Excellent condition. \$175. 44 E. 7th St. Tel. 521-1123.

FULL SIZE metal bed, picture frames, Victrola records, costume jewelry, lamp shades, fan, ladies' overcoats. 1114 W Broadway.

GAS space heater, automatic 850; 5-light candlestick; 3/4 brass bed; bird; 50p; pingpong set. Tel. 5792.

AUTOMATIC WASHER; 600 gas stove, good condition, \$125; stroller, and bug-bug combination lampers 2 high chairs. Tel. 91123.

RUMMAGE SALE—Wed. 6:30-9:30 p.m., Thurs. 10 to 5, 615 W. Sarnia, Apt. 334. Men's clothing including suit with vest, 515; women's formal, dresses, sweaters, sportswear. All good condition and very inexpensive.

USED AIR-CONDITIONER, in good condition. Tel. 5211.

RUGS a slight Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Electric shampooer \$1. Robb Bros. Store.

STOP OUT FOR A DELICIOUS BIG MAC

—AT—

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At Their Best

- Wealthies
- Cortlands
- Red Delicious
- McIntosh
- Jonathan
- Northwest Greenings

All grades and sizes available now at our sales room.

Spittler's Echo Lodge Orchard
between Centerville & Winona
1/2 mile off Highway 35

FRIGIDAIRE STOVE—30" electric, in good condition. Tel. 8-2825.

QUAKER OIL BURNER with 130-gal. tank and piping. Tel. 4923 after 3.

OIL OR GAS heaters. Sales, service, RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th. Tel. 7479, Adolph Michalowski.

Typewriters 77

SMITH CORONA Super starting, 2 years old, excellent condition. Tel. 4380.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND TYPEWRITER CO., Tel. 5222.

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USED COLOR TVs and black and white portables, good or bad. Will pay cash. Tel. 6777.

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw fur.
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap metal, brass, silver, raw fur and wool.

Saw Weisman & Sons
INCORPORATED
450 W. 3rd Tel. 5107

Rooms Without Meals 86

ROOMS for men, with or without house-keeping. No day sleepers. Tel. 4895.

Apartments, Flats 90

LARGE 4 room apartment, 1 bedroom, very modern. Inquire 616 W. 5th West, before 4:30 or Thurs. and Fri. before 7 p.m. No. 102.

SIXTH W. 1402—2 or 3-bedroom duplex apartment, completely carpeted, available Nov. 20. Tel. 3797 or 6518 for appointment.

SUGAR LOAF Apartments, 358 E. Sarnia, Deluxe 2-bedroom apartment, on the bus line. Tel. 6916.

TWO 3-room and bathroom apartments, stove and refrigerator furnished. 525 W. 4th. Tel. 81670.

TWO APARTMENTS—1 bedroom, automatic heat, garage, adults. Large 1 bedroom, nice yard, garage, adults. W 5th, on bus line. Tel. 407 weekdays until 6:30 for appointment.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 91

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath and entrance, new gas heat. Tel. 8-3271.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a partially furnished apartment, 145 E. Excelsion. Kitchen and bath carpeted, hardwood floors in living room and bedroom. Contact Ed Wiley, District West End Service, 1060 W. 5th. Tel. 9773 after 3.

ONE-BEDROOM, centrally located apt., available soon, completely furnished, excellent for 2 people. Call us for appointment to see. AUST'S AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4265.

TWO APARTMENTS—1 bedroom, automatic heat, garage, adults. Large 1 bedroom, nice yard, garage, adults. W 5th, on bus line. Tel. 407 weekdays until 6:30 for appointment.

Auction Sales

ALVIN KOHNER AUCTIONEER, City and state licensed and bonded. Rt. 2, Winona, Tel. 4924.

FREDDY FRICKSON
Will handle all sizes and kinds of auctions. Tel. Dakota 613-643

Minnesota Land & Auction Service
Edward J. Kohner
Winona, Tel. 7214
Jim Papenfuss, Dakota, Tel. 643-2972
Boyan Agency, Rushford, Tel. 844-2381

Houses for Sale 99

IF YOU ARE looking for a modern, centrally located home with gas heat and vacant. Tel. 8-4725.

HEIGHTS BLVD. 1318—new 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, double attached garage, air conditioned and landscaped. Hillside Homes, Inc., Tel. 4127 for appointment.

LOVELY COLONIAL home near 3 schools, church and bus line, 1232 W. Broadway, 3 bedrooms, dining and living rooms draped and carpeted. 2 1/2 baths. Screened-in porch and sundeck. Rear. New paneled family room with bar. New roof; new furnace; new bath; new kitchen. Call for appointment. Kitchen complete with stove and refrigerator. By owner. Early occupancy. Tel. 9272.

SANBORN E., 404—GOOD CONDITION, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, hot water, heating, central air conditioning, low down payment. FRANK WEST AGENCY, 175 Lafayette, Tel. 3240 or 400 evenings.

Houses for Sale 99

TWO-STORY 4.5 bedroom home. By owners. 452 E. 3rd. Inquire 975 W. 2nd. Tel. 6522.

THREE OR FOUR-bedroom modern house, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, glassed-in sunroom. Tel. 9745.

LX. NEW HOME being offered. It's so new if you buy now you pick colors or other choices you may like. 3 bedrooms. Rec. room. Located near airport. Financing. AUST'S AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4265.

BY OWNER—572 E. 7th, 1 room, 2 baths, good Lennox furnace. Tel. 4244 for appointment.

NEW HOUSE—3 or 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large patio, attached garage. Gordon Matheson, Goodview, Tel. 5926.

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HX. EXCELLENT NEW listing. Suitable for income property. Located near college and downtown area. Owner has purchased home and wants to move. Financing. AUST'S AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4265.

TWO BEDROOMS, in Dressbach overlooking the river. Double lot. Open house. Sun. Oct. 19, 1250 3rd St. Dressbach.

BOB Selover REALTOR
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New and Different JUST BEING COMPLETED, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home completely carpeted. 2 fireplaces, playroom and a beautiful view of Winona bluffs from the patio-deck.

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IF YOU WANT even more room! Attractive home on corner lot near St. Teresa has foyer, carpeted living room and dining room, THREE bedrooms, double garage and a large upper level room for expansion.

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Four Bedrooms AND ONLY \$10,000! Big paneled kitchen, large carpeted living room and a two-car garage.

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Laura Flisk 2118
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WOODEN BOAT, 10', one 3 h.p. and one 1 h.p. motor. \$75. Tel. 8-4461.

FREE WINTER STORAGE with low priced, off season tune up. We pick up & deliver. Also boat storage. DICK'S MARINE, Winona (Marquette) Harbor, Latch Island, Winona, Tel. 3805. "Service is our business and not a part-time job."

FREE WINTER STORAGE with Motor Tune-Up. Dependable Service. Free pickup and delivery. Service all makes. Jack's Motor Service, Tel. 5378.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

INDIAN—1957, 700 cc's, partially chopper. Best offer. 215 1/2 E. 3rd.

Motorcycles New & Used Complete Parts & Service
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ROBB MOTORS, INC.

Snowmobiles 107A

\$NO-PONY SNOWMOBILES—Gat 2 for the price of 1. Harold's Sales & Service, Homer Road, Tel. 2549.

Red Hot RUPP SnowSport 3 Made in Ontario Complete Sales & Service Headquarters
WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO. 5436 E. 2nd St. Tel. 5205

GO ONE BETTER . . .
DICK'S MARINE
Latch Island, Winona, Tel. 3809

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Wheelhorse, AMF, Rupp Sales & Service. Accessories, Clothing.

Trucks, Tractor's Trailers 108

FORD—1966 3/4-ton truck, Superior Heating & Roofing, 75 E. 2nd.

DOGE—1949 1/2-ton pickup, excellent running condition. Tel. 8-3827 after 5.

TOMMY TOPPERS
ALL SIZES available at Tommy's Trailer Sales, 5 miles S. of Gavaville on 35-53.

FORD—1 1/2-ton truck, 1948 engine. Rush Arbor, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 844-9122.

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Used Cars 109

CHEVROLET—1957 Stallion Wagon, 4-cyl. under, straight stick, real good running order. \$150. Tel. 4749 or 8-3591.

CHEVROLET—1961 Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering. Exceptionally clean. No rust. Jim Vonderohre, Houston. Tel. 996-3147.

FORD—1964 Galaxia 500 4-door sedan, power steering, power seats, factory air. Must sell now at low price. Tel. 4388.

WINONA Daily News 11b
Winona, Minnesota
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1969

Used Cars 109

CHEVROLET II—1965 Super Sport, bucket seats, automatic on the floor, 63,000 miles. owned by girl. Clean! Lytle Swanson, Tel. Plainville 534-8169.

VOLKSWAGEN—1963 Square back, good running condition, 34,000 miles, show tires and wheels, \$1,000. 362 Johnson, Tel. 2501.

CHEVROLET, 1959 Impala, V-8, automatic, 1953 Ford pickup, combination truck/overland springs, 1-owner, 42,000 miles, commercial paint sprayer, complete. Tel. Rollingsone 869-225 after 4:30.

CHEVROLET—1966 4-door Impala with 265 V-8 engine, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission, heater and radio, seat belts, white sidewall tires! Very clean. Midland Station, 2nd & Main St.

IT COSTS LESS when you save first, by checking low bank interest rates. MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK. No matter what interest rate you pay, we'll give you a bigger thrill out of your new car if you finance it here. Our low rates save you money; and leave you more to put into the car and its equipment. Remember, too, you are building useful personal bank credit as you pay off your loan. See, write or phone us before you sign.

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111

HARLETTE MOBILE HOME, 1967, 11' x 60', 2 bedrooms, center kitchen, spacious storage. Home is situated on 1 acre of land near a Crescent. Ideal for young or old. Reasonably priced. Tel. 85-2386.

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1967 MERCURY COUGAR

2-door Hardtop, lime green, black vinyl top, black all vinyl bucket seats, 289 V-8 engine, power steering, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires and MANY other extras.

ONLY \$2100

1965 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE

Black with white top, maroon leatherette interior, small V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. The price is right!

\$1395

1965 OLDS F-85 4-door Sedan, Turquoise in color with matching interior, regular V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires. A nice ECONOMY CAR.

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LAST CALL!

Bulletin boards, blackboards, electric clock, mirrors, fire extinguishers, aluminum ladder, 80' ft. heavy electric cord, lumber.

Winona Medical Secretarial School
354 Johnson Tel. 3154

Building Materials 61

INSULATE NOW!—Cold Weather's just around the corner. Save on your bills. We are equipped to blow insulation into the side walls for better home protection. See us for your insulation needs. Standard Lumber Co., 359 W. 3rd.

Business Equipment 62

THREE COMMERCIAL chest-type refrigerators. Tel. 5716.

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

TABLE LAMPS, \$5.95; pole or free lamps, \$12.95. BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Mantak Ave.

CLOSEOUT! Rubber, vinyl asphalt and vinyl asbestos tile. Oct. 15. Self-service, help yourself. 9x9, 5c each; 12x12, 10c each. SHUMS KIS, 58 W. 3rd. Tel. 8-3889.

WARM UP your home with new carpeting with help from the MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

FOAM PADDED sofa bed with matching chair, gold brocade fabric. 819 BURKE'S FURNITURE MART, 3rd & Franklin. Open Mon. and Fri. evenings. Park behind the store.

Guns, Sporting Goods 66

Browning automatic 12 gauge, 3" magnum, bent rib.

Browning 12 gauge 2 3/4" Remington 1100 trap grade 12 gauge.

Remington 1100 12 gauge, plain barrel.

RCA Victor Mark 9 2-way radio.

Johnson Mark 2 2-way radio.

1 Roof antenna, 2 car antennas.

Tel. 3541

Machinery and Tools 69

DOUGE, 1953 5/2-ton dump truck; John Deere 40 cab and loader, George Fimlan, Alma, Wis. Tel. 665-4893.

Business Places for Rent 92

BUILDING for rent, 1054 W. 6th. Tel. 6790.

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Office Space
Available at the Professional Building, 172 Main St. Contact.

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THREE BEDROOM house for rent or lease. 12 years old. Located at Alhambra. Vacant. Tel. La Crescent 825-2106 or Winona 3778.

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TWO TO THREE-bedroom farm house, must have furnace. Lease preferred. Write Warren Nelson, Cochran, Wis.

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120-ACRE farm near Independence, Wis. Tel. 935-2555.

SCENIC POULTRY and beef farm with springs and pond. Two city houses in trade. Richard Chapel, Houston, Minn. Tel. 896-3704.

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate of any type, contact **NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.** Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis., or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 223-7250.

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MIDWEST REALTY CO.
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Tel. Office 597-3659
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We buy, we sell, we trade

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OCTOBER SPECIAL
G.E. 16' chest or upright freezer, \$209.95. B & B ELECTRIC 153 E. 3rd.

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GOOD USED SEWING machines, reconditioned and guaranteed \$20 and up. WINONA SEWING CO., 913 W. 5th St.

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AUTOMATIC OIL heater and 265-gal. tank with all accessories. Tel. 9276 after 5.

SIGNATURE automatic oil burner with thermostat, 1 year old. Edmund Platner, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 673-9291

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\$1,000 down payment and terms available to qualified buyers.

For inspection, Tel. 875-5381 or write P.O. Box 97.

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ONLY \$500 DOWN

And we will move you into a cute 2-bedroom home West. Big yard, garage. Only \$125 monthly which includes taxes and insurance. Move right in!

DON'T MISS SEEING

4-Bedroom West on DOUBLE Lot with DOUBLE attached garage . . . \$15,900. . . very nice kitchen, big family room, full basement, gas furnace. Hurry on this one!

CONTRACT FOR DEED

Low down payment will put you in this 2 or 3-bedroom home East, with gas wall furnaces, modern kitchen, one bedroom is carpeted and paneled, patio in backyard and garage. Under \$8,000. Available now!

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Take advantage of this good buy now and build this Spring! Price reduced to \$3,800. Located in section of the finest homes in Winona!

LOVELY 2 STORY WEST

This home boasts 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, big carpeted living room, family sized kitchen . . . home completely carpeted. See this quality built home today!

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In a country atmosphere with almost an acre of lovely yard, trees, flowers and garden. There is even a barn. Home has been completely remodeled and is very charming. Call for details on this "hard to find" home right now. UNDER \$20,000.

AFTER HOURS

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THE GORDON AGENCY, INC.
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102-103
Exchange Bldg.
Winona

BOB Selover REALTOR
120 CENTER - TEL 2349

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Four Bedrooms AND ONLY \$10,000! Big paneled kitchen, large carpeted living room and a two-car garage.

AFTER HOURS CALL:
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Myles Peterson 4009

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CHEVROLET—1957 black 2 door hardtop, 283, 4 barrel, 4 speed, new tires. Tel. 7977.

RAMBLER—1965 Classic, 4-cylinder, bright stick, radio. Runs well. Tel. 8-540 after 4 p.m.

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ROAD RUNNER—1968, 333, 4-speed, stereo tape, polyglas tires, vinyl top. Tel. 92015.

OLD TIRES—Drive on new tires with a New Car Loan at the MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

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1968 MERCURY 4-door sedan . . . \$2895
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Your "Country Style" Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Dealer
MIRACLE MALL
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Evening

Good Things to Eat 65

GILMORE VALLEY ORCHARD now open, all varieties of apples. Tel. 8-4415.

RUSSET POTATOES, \$2.98 hundred; average, 31-50 bu.; pitted dates, 2 lbs., 50c; squash, rutabagas, onions, Winona Potato Market.

Machinery and Tools 69

LOWREY ORGAN DEALER
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NEEDLES
For All Makes of Record Players
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Refrigerators 72

OCTOBER SPECIAL
G.E. 16' chest or upright freezer, \$209.95. B & B ELECTRIC 153 E. 3rd.

Sewing Machines 73

GOOD USED SEWING machines, reconditioned and guaranteed \$20 and up. WINONA SEWING CO., 913 W. 5th St.

Business Places for Rent 92

BUILDING for rent, 1054 W. 6th. Tel. 6790.

ON THE PLAZA—ground floor office suite, air-conditioned, paneled, carpeted. Approximately 750 square feet. Helman-Selover Co., Tel.—666 or 2249.

Office Space
Available at the Professional Building, 172 Main St. Contact.

Merchants Nat'l Bank
Trust Dept. Tel. 8-5161

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THREE-ROOM cottage near Weaver, furnished. Tel. 8-3151 after 5.

Houses for Rent 95

THREE BEDROOMS newly decorated, full basement, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, \$175 per month on 6-month lease. Tel. 8-3767.

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These choice Holsteins represent a lifetime of careful breeding and management. This is a young well uddered herd with over 25 years of artificial breeding. Nearly all females are vaccinated.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Chicago Colgate antique organ; kitchen cabinet; brass bed; several beds; old lamps; old trunks; and tables; Duncan Phyfe table with 6 matching chairs; Misc. Items.

MACHINERY: Farmall M tractor with wide front, recently overhauled; Farmall M tractor; Case VAC tractor; New Holland No. 39 green chopper; 2 years old; McD. 3-14 inch plow on rubber; Kewanee 9 ft. wheel disc; McD. No. 816 7 ft. mower conditioner; New Idea No. 301 2-row, mounted corn picker, brackets for M; McD. No. 56 4-row corn planter with fiberglass boxes and insecticide attach, 2 years old; N.H. 5-bar side rake; McD. No. 120 PTO mower with crimper attachment; Case 10 ft. double disc grain drill on rubber; Brillion cuplapper with grass seed and broom attachment.

OTHER MACHINERY: J.D. PTO spreader; Owatonna 42 ft. elevator with hopper and 2 HP electric motor; A.C. 800-baler; McD. 8-ft. heavy duty field digger; McD. PTO grain binder; mounted tractor sprayer with 18 ft. booms; tractor chairs; McD. No. 27 power mower; Lindsay rubber tired wagon with gala rack; rubber tired wagon with green crop rack; 5-section spring drag; 2-wheel heavy duty tractor trailer; M.M. 32 inch separator; Co-op tractor for parts; 2 McD. cultivators; Hedlund hay hoist; Gehl hammermill; two 15 HP electric motors; hog feeder and waterer; narrow front M; stock racks; 1/2 HP electric motor; 1959 Chevrolet, running order.

FARM FOR SALE

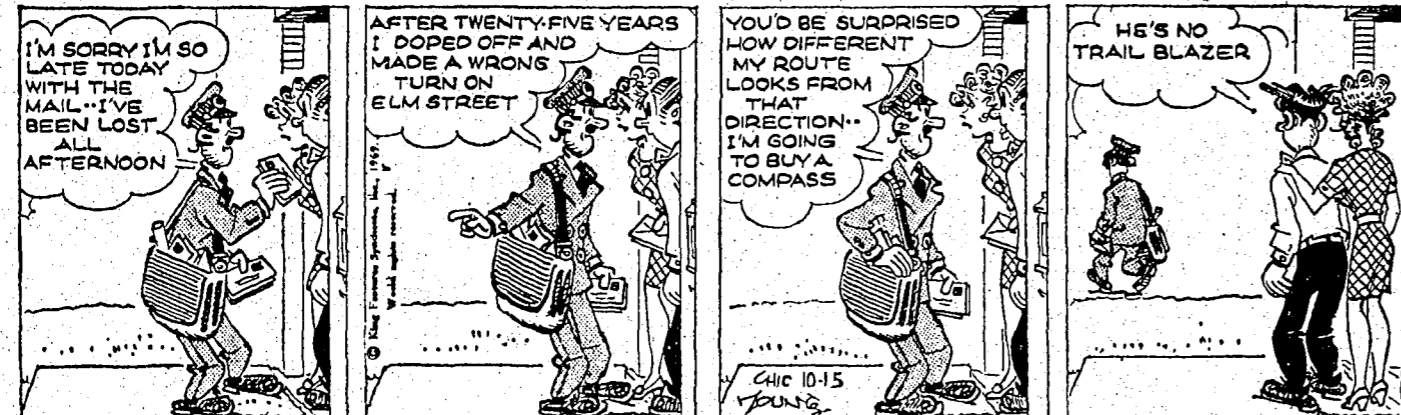
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



BLONDIE

By Chick Young



REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



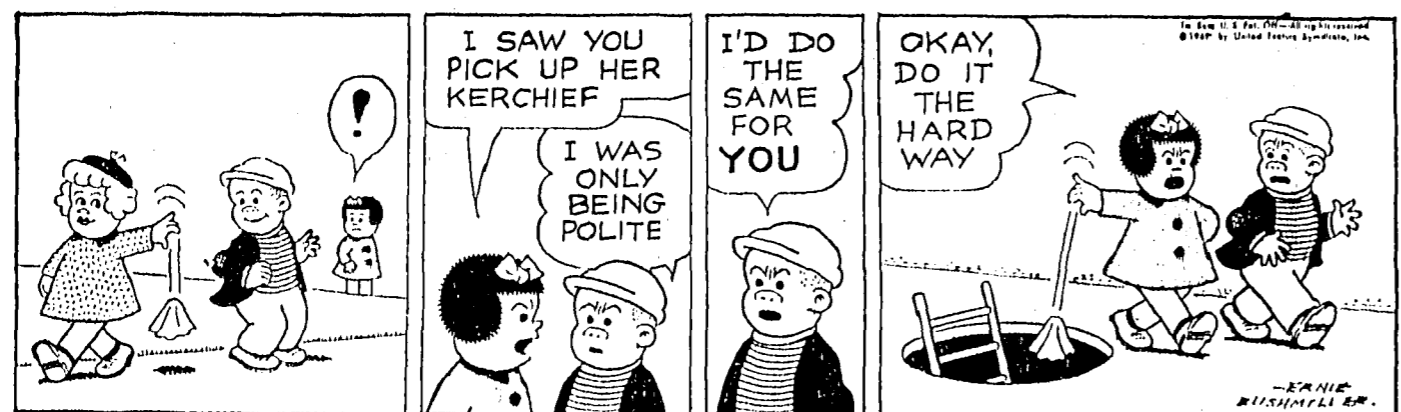
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