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Say Masaryk's death was accidental

PRAGUE (AP) — A new communist investigation suggests that the death of anti-communist Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk in March 1948 was due to an accidental fall from a window sill where he was sitting in a yoga position to combat insomnia.

While the report cast doubt on the communist regime's verdict 21 years ago that Masaryk committed suicide, it also ruled out that he was murdered, as anti-communists here and abroad have contended.

Dr. Karel Pesta, a department head in the attorney general's office, said in a report Thursday night, that because murder was excluded, the case is considered closed and no final determination will be made on the cause of death.

Masaryk, 62-year-old son of the founder and first president of the Czechoslovak Republic, Thomas Masaryk, died in a fall from his second-story apartment two weeks after the communists came to power.

A new investigation into the death was started 18 months ago under the liberal communist leadership of Alexander Dubcek. After the Soviet invasion in August 1968, and Dubcek's subsequent ouster, it was reported that the investigation was being dropped, so Pesta's announcement Thursday caused considerable surprise.

Pesta said available evidence indicated "the possibility of an unfortunate accident."



REP. WILBUR MILLS
House leader

On fiscal issues

Most conferees conservative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen men, most of them fiscal conservatives, all over 50 and only one not a congressional veteran make up the committee charged with settling the differences between the House and Senate tax reform bills.

Although each chamber must approve the conference committee's recommendations, before they go to the White House the final design of the measure rests alone with the 14 conferees—seven from each house.

In the conference committee, each member does not

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has overwhelmingly passed its veto-threatened tax reform bill, sending it to a conference committee where House members wait with their own quite different version.

The conference committee has a heavy chore in reconciling the bills, but leading members of both delegations say they expect to come up with a compromise President Nixon can sign.

The Senate, which ended almost a fortnight of debate by approving the bill 69-22 Thursday afternoon, sparked Nixon's ire by providing a 15 per cent increase in Social Security bene-

fits and a boost in personal income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$800.

The House bill makes no provision for either matter, although that chamber is considering a separate Social Security proposal.

Opponents rallied vainly against the bill Thursday, charging its differences between tax relief and revenue gain amount to more than \$5 billion and is fiscally irresponsible. It was this cost that Nixon cited when he said he will veto the bill if it's unchanged.

However, it seems certain the 15 per cent Social Security bene-

Senate overwhelmingly approves issue

Unfriendly group awaits tax bill

fit boost, and many other of the tax breaks will be retained either in the tax bill or in separate legislation.

The Senate bill raises the present \$600 personal deduction to \$700 in 1970 and \$800 in 1971. The House version provides a cut in income tax rates beginning in 1971.

Nixon contends a tax cut in 1970 would hurt his fight against inflation and would take too much out of the Treasury. The Senate's 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits and a provision raising the minimum payment from \$55 a month per individual to \$100 both exceed

the President's suggested total 10 per cent increase in benefits.

Another major difference, but one on which the administration has not taken a do-or-die stand, is the oil and gas depletion allowance. The House bill reduces the percentage of gross income an oil company may write off before taxes from 27 1/2 to 20 per cent. The Senate bill drops it to 23 per cent.

Conferees privately predicted rejection by the conference committee of the following Senate amendments:

—To give parents a \$325 tax credit on college expenses, estimated to cost \$1.8 billion.

—To give persons over 65 full deduction of medical expenses, estimated to cost \$225 million.

—To give deductions for travel expenses to and from work of up to \$600 to disabled persons, estimated to cost \$90 million.

—To establish the 100 minimum monthly individual Social Security benefit, estimated to cost \$2 billion.

—To exempt the first \$20,000 of investments from repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit, estimated to cost \$720 million.

Tax reform
(Continued on page 15A, col. 8)



SEN. RUSSELL LONG
Senate leader

Would reform measure open loopholes?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of the hue and cry over what the tax reform bill does—and does not do—can be traced to a nun who inherited millions but for 65 years never spent a dime of it on herself.

To those of the order she founded in 1891, she was known as Mother Katherine Drexel. But to generations of tax lawyers, congressmen and rich people seeking to protect their wealth from Uncle Sam, she is better known as the "Philadelphia nun."

The famous Philadelphia nun tax loophole, which exempted Mother Katherine from taxes on all the inherited money she gave to charity, would be closed by the tax reform bill passed Thursday by the Senate.

But while closing one loophole, the bill may open dozens more that could, in another 50 years, provide just as good a shelter for some wealthy individuals and corporations while costing less fortunate taxpayers millions.

The beneficiaries of the new loopholes include, in addition to several charitable trusts, some of the nation's biggest corporations: Uniroyal, McDonald Douglas Aircraft and Lockheed Aircraft.

Rather than naming a specific company or individual for whom the special exemption is designed, the bill outlines specific criteria and says anyone who qualifies gets the break. Frequently there is only one beneficiary.

Most of the exemptions, especially those involving foundations, would involve little if any revenue loss to the Treasury.



FIELD OF FIRE . . . Unmanned, but ready to fire, this machine gun atop a guard house at Bu Prang Special Forces camp points out over camp structures toward perimeter. Note expended ammunition near weapon. The camp, lo-

cated about 150 miles northeast of Saigon near the Cambodian border, has recently received barrages of artillery, mortar, and rocket fire from the North Vietnamese. (AP Photofax)

No American casualties

100 reds die in 5 raids

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. aircraft and artillery killed 111 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers in five attacks; and the Americans didn't have a casualty, the U.S. Command said today. South Vietnamese forces reported 88 North Vietnamese killed.

Aerial observers counted 70 enemy bodies after three attacks by U.S. artillery, bombers and helicopter gunships 14 miles from the Cambodian border and 85 miles northeast of Saigon.

Two of the attacks were triggered when North Vietnamese

troops opened fire with rifles and machine guns against helicopters carrying American air cavalrymen screening infiltration corridors from Cambodia, a spokesman said.

None of the helicopters was downed, the spokesman added.

About 300 South Vietnamese paratroopers operating with the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division clashed with North Vietnamese soldiers three miles south of the American encounters. Aided by artillery and U.S. helicopter gunships, the South Vietnamese claimed another 24 enemy in-

“light sporadic contacts,” while nine paratroopers were reported killed and 18 wounded.

Sharp fighting also flared in the northern, western and southern Mekong Delta as far south as the U Minh forest.

South Vietnamese troops reported 64 enemy soldiers killed in four clashes, one of them a mile from the Cambodian border.

The government soldiers were supported by U.S. Army helicopter gunships and Navy patrol boats. Field reports said nine more South Vietnamese and two U.S. Navy men were killed and 32 government troops

and five American sailors were wounded.

The other fighting was reported southeast of Da Nang in the coastal plains. There U.S. Marine artillery and aircraft killed 41 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in two attacks, the U.S. Command said.

Troops from the 25th Division today took over the Tay Ninh base camp of the Philippine Civic Action Group as the Filipino noncombat troops ended their three-year commitment in Vietnam. The last 1,300 men in the group are leaving this week.

Old coalition seeks antipoverty victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The old coalition of House Republicans and southern Democrats, fresh from a dramatic victory on a voting rights bill, looked today for another triumph on antipoverty legislation.

The coalition was expected to win with a proposal to turn major responsibility for anti-poverty programs over to the states, a move opposed by President Nixon.

Nixon, who said he wanted the present Economic Opportunity Act continued without major changes, had been rebuffed in his request

that House Republicans work out a compromise with his antipoverty director, Donald Rumsfeld.

Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, a chief sponsor of the administration-opposed bill, said although changes were made in his proposal as a result of compromise efforts, its main thrust remains intact.

It would give the states the primary role in developing and carrying out antipoverty programs, a function now performed by the Office of Economic Opportunity in cooperation with

local agencies.

Rumsfeld had said such a change would cripple OEO, and the nation's mayors stated it would destroy local initiative and create a new level of bureaucracy that will make it harder to help the poor.

The voting rights bill, passed in a close vote, expands to all states the guarantees provided Negroes in seven southern states under a 1965 law. Civil Rights exponents said the new bill dilutes effect of voting rights for blacks.

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Most of the exemptions, especially those involving foundations, would involve little if any revenue loss to the Treasury.

Two of the attacks were triggered when North Vietnamese



Black Panthers hurting for leadership

Cleaver seeking return to U.S.

By KEN HARTNETT
and JOHN S. LANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Self-exiled Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver is seeking to arrange his return to the United States where his armed revolutionary party-reeling under police pressure — is hurting for leadership.

Twenty-four hours after two Panthers were slain in a shootout with Chicago police, sources said Cleaver contacted U.S. diplomatic officials in Algiers and asked for a passport to return to America where he is wanted on a fugitive warrant.

Cleaver didn't get the passport, the sources added, but in later discussions was told he could get a certificate of identity that would allow him to travel to the United States.

As Cleaver was making

The Black Panthers are revolutionaries on the ropes. Reeling under police pressure, they are hurting for leadership—so much so that the Panthers' hero-in-exile, Eldridge Cleaver, is seeking to arrange his return from Algiers.

Here is a penetrating look at the troubles of the revolutionary group. The story is written by two members of the AP Special Assignment Team, Ken Hartnett and John S. Lang. We commend it to your attention.

the inquiries in Algiers, signs were mounting in America that the Panthers are revolutionaries on the ropes.

On Monday, a police raid on Panther headquarters in Los Angeles resulted in a four-hour gun battle that left three policemen and three Panthers wounded. A score of Panthers were arrested.

Two well known Panther leaders — Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale — already were in jail. Stokeley Carmichael quit the party last

summer. Other party leaders are dead. Dave Hilliard, Panther chief of staff, faces trial on a charge of threatening the life of President Nixon.

If Cleaver returns to California, he faces imprisonment as a parole violator and for jumping bail on charges of assault with intent to kill and assault with a deadly weapon. But the deepening Panther police crisis presumably has increased pressure on him to

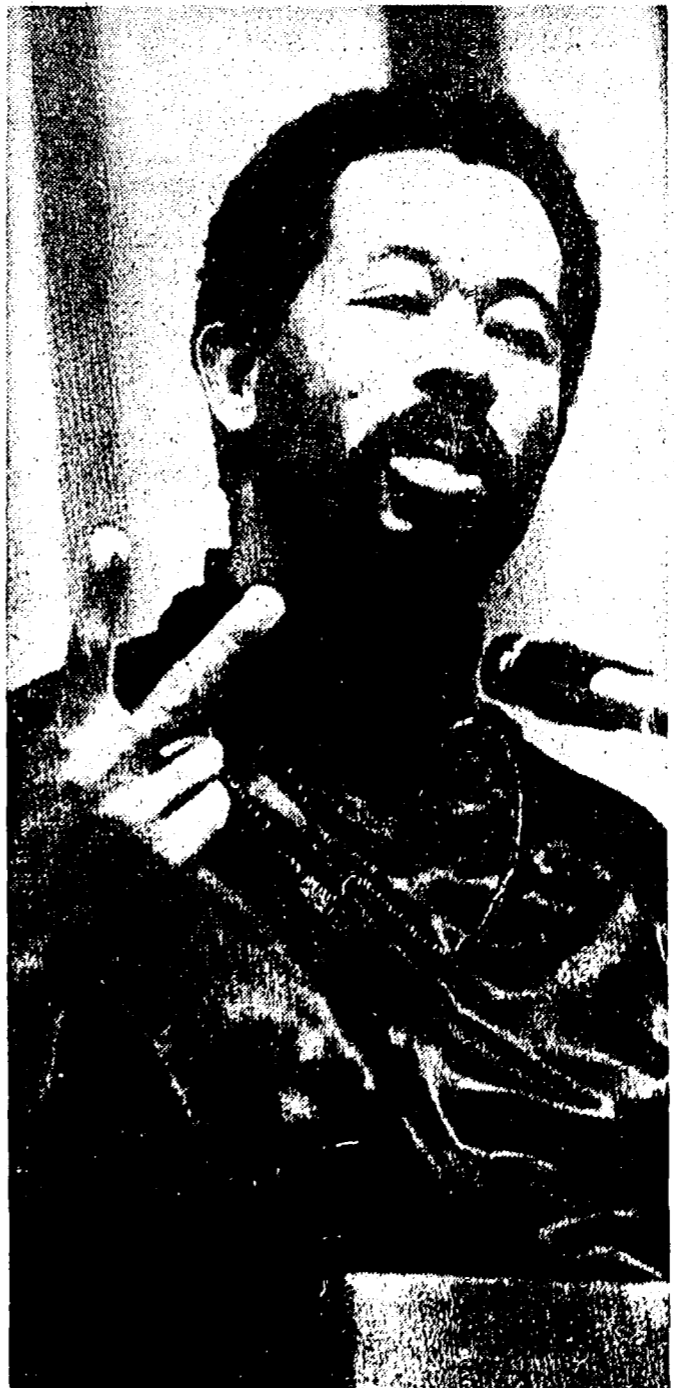
give up his self-proclaimed exile.

Black leaders say the police raids have brought an upsurge in pro-Panther sympathy, yet the Panthers are without the widely known leaders needed to take full advantage of the situation.

The Chicago and Los Angeles raids were the latest in a series of police actions that the Panthers say have resulted in 28 Panther deaths — a figure the Panthers failed to document and which Justice Department officials say is exaggerated.

But the frequency and intensity of the clashes are seen by some as having an impact on America's ghettos more profound than anything Panthers could muster with their Marxist ideology and weapon-wielding ways.

Lawyer Says
(Continued on page 14A, col. 1)



PANTHERS: JAILED, IN EXILE, SLAIN . . . Black Panther leadership has been seriously depleted in recent years. Above, Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information, is in self-imposed exile in Algeria, but may return to the U.S. Above, from left: National chairman Bobby Seale is in jail on contempt of court conviction; minister of defense Huey Newton is serving a prison sentence for manslaughter; Illinois Panther leader Fred Hampton was slain in a Chicago gun battle. (AP Photofax)

After probe

Expect charges will be filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army sources say they expect charges to be filed against most of the 24 soldiers and former soldiers under investigation in the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

They estimated the probe will not be completed for about four months because of the widespread hunt for evidence. Interrogations resulted in more leads that have to be followed up, they explained.

But on the basis of what has been developed so far, the sources said there probably will be charges filed against a majority of nine soldiers and 15 former soldiers, all one-time members of Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Brigade.

First Lt. William L. Calley Jr., a platoon commander in Company C, is awaiting court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of premeditated murder of at least 109 Vietnamese men, women and children.

A decision is imminent on whether to court-martial one of Calley's squad leaders in Vietnam, S. Sgt. David Mitchell, who has been accused of assault with intent to kill 30 Vietnamese noncombatants. Mitchell says he is innocent.

The Army has refused to identify the 24 other men whose actions the day of the My Lai incident nearly 21 months ago are under scrutiny.

There is a strong prospect that, if the prediction of the Army sources stands up, trials may be held simultaneously or in sequence in different parts of the country.

Army and Justice Department authorities have not yet finally made up their minds on how to proceed with any charges

against former soldiers.

Pentagon sources said Justice Department authorities are leaning toward the commission, or tribunal, approach.

A Supreme Court decision 14 years ago invalidated a section of the Military Justice Code under which the Air Force at that time attempted to prosecute a former airman.

However, Army lawyers feel that two as yet untested sections of the Military Justice Code can be brought into play in the present situation in an effort to try ex-soldiers in the My Lai cases.

In addition to the Army probe of the incident itself, two other separate but related investigations are being conducted in Washington—the so-called Peers commission checking on whether lower-level officers tried to cover up the My Lai story, and a congressional inquiry being conducted by a House subcommittee.

The congressional panel's chairman, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., has said his investigation so far has not found evidence substantiating that a massacre took place.

Goodfellows contributions

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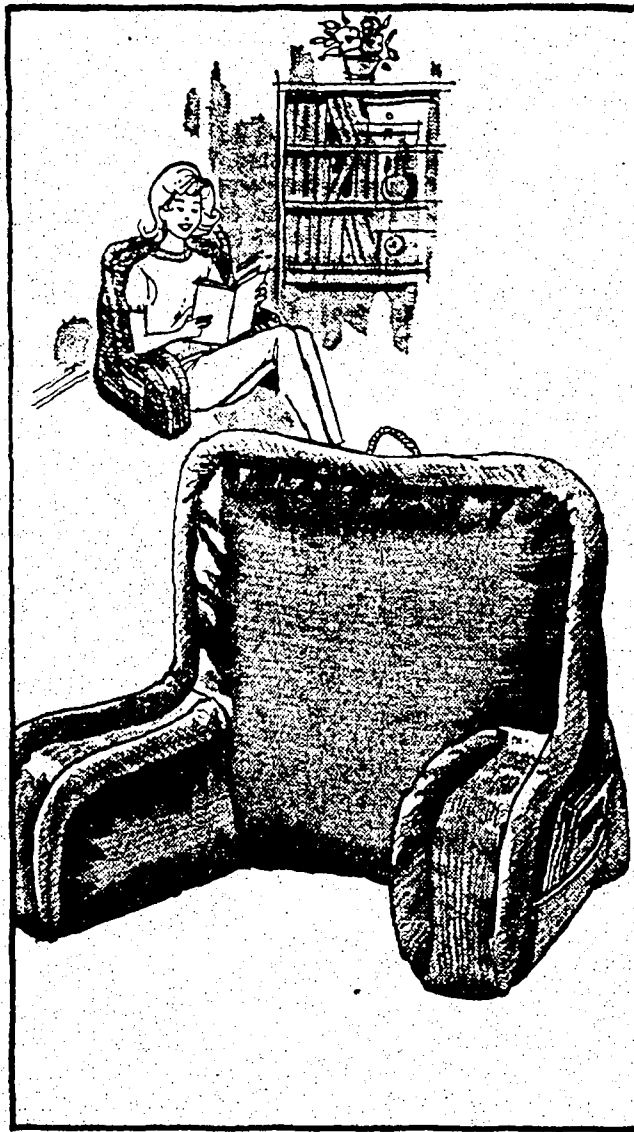
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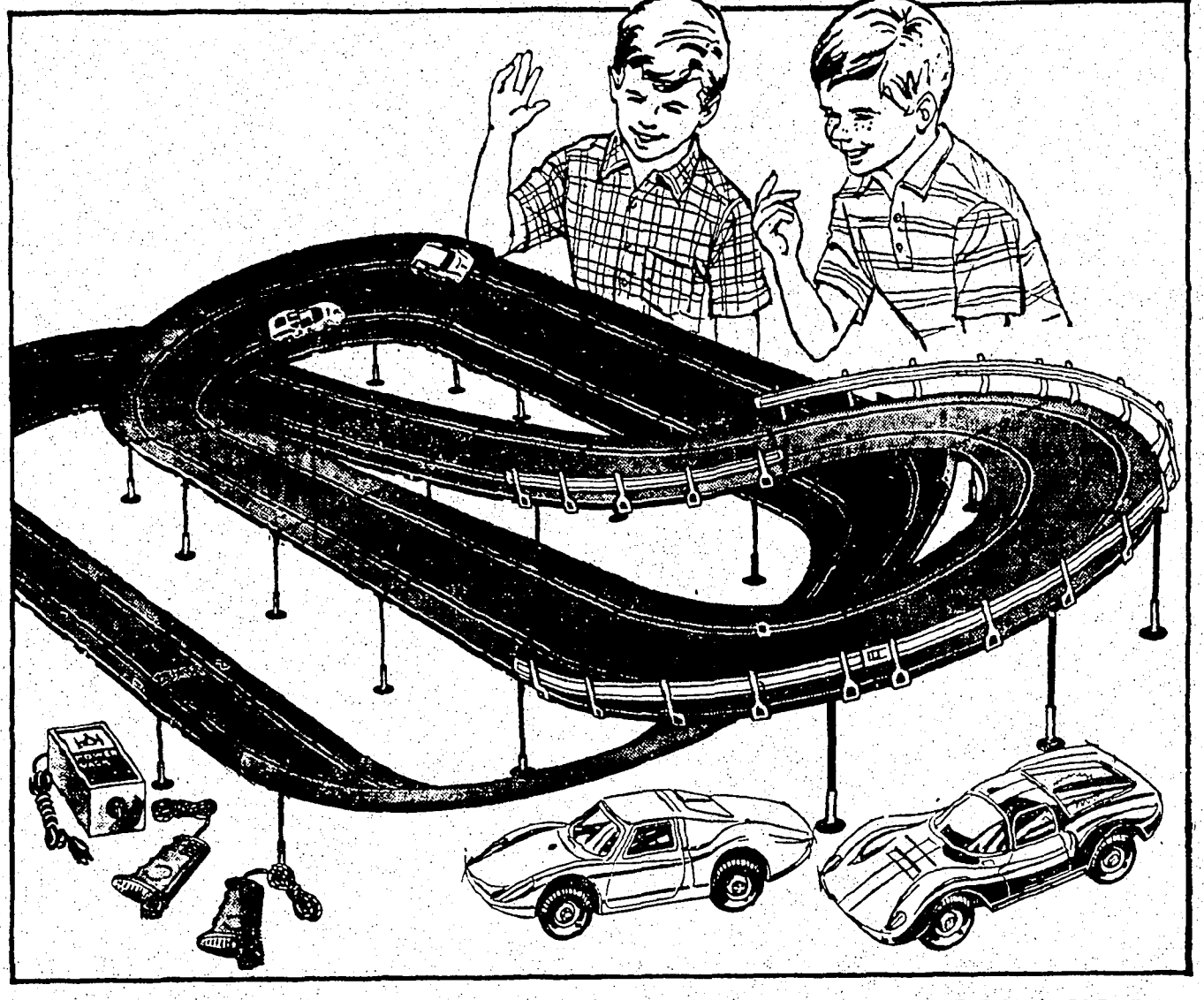
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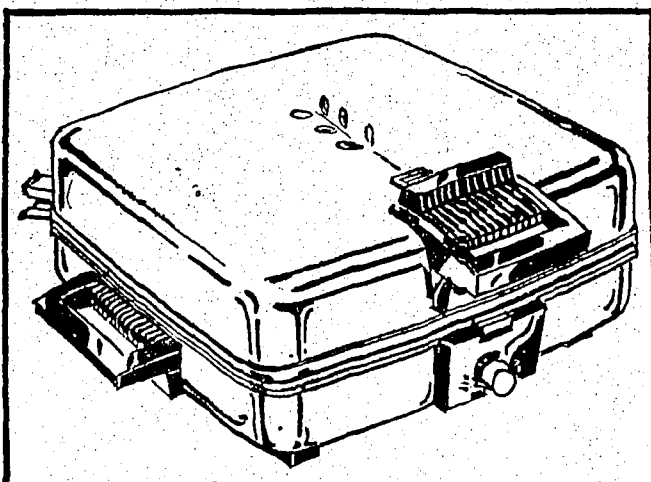


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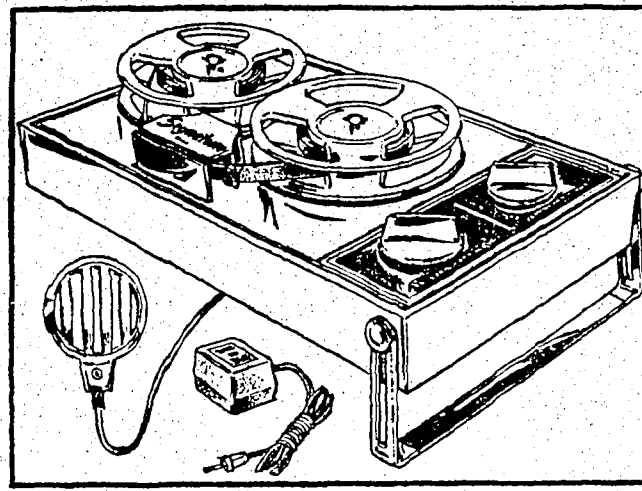


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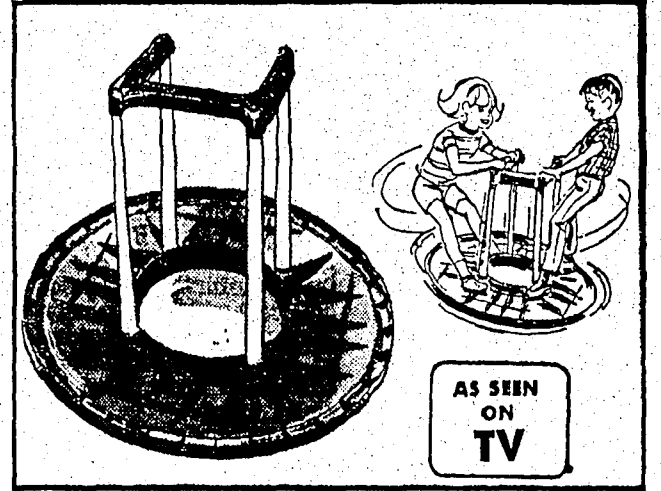
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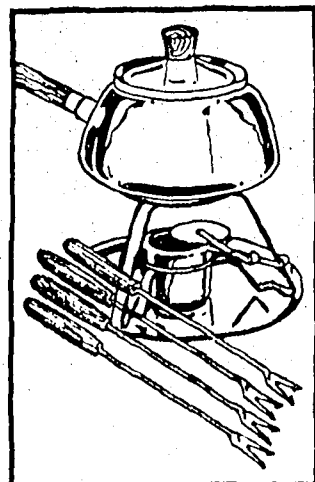
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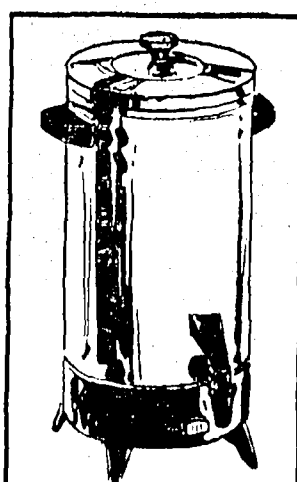
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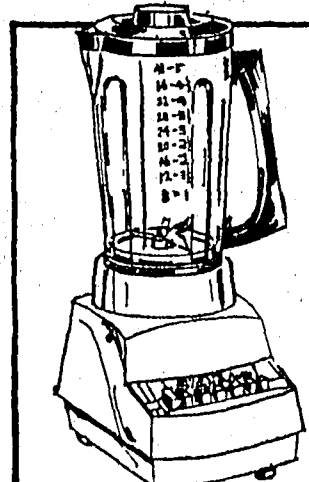
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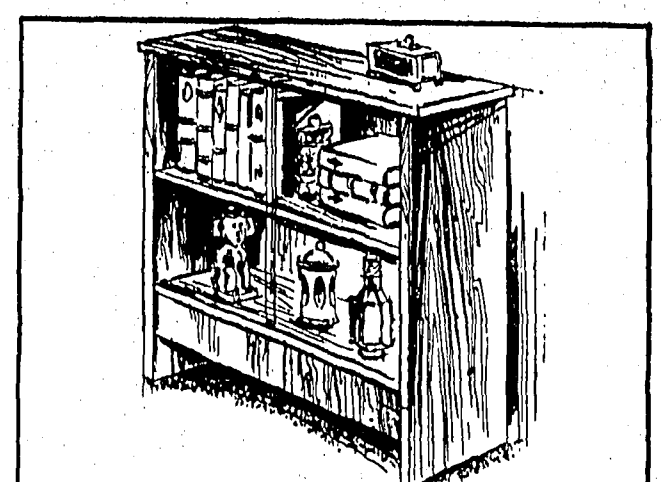
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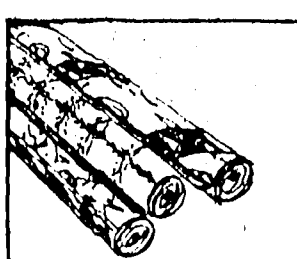
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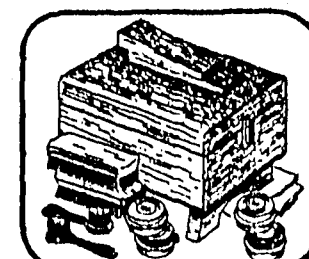
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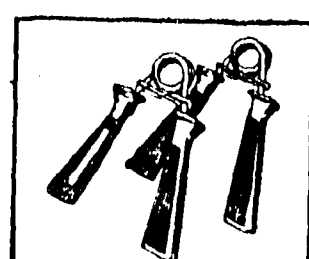
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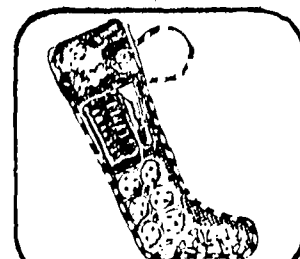
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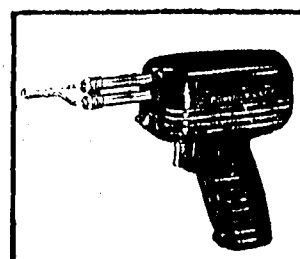
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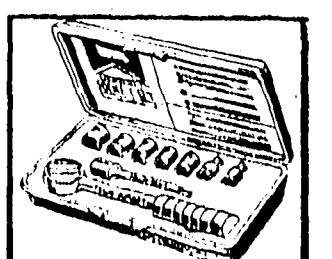
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STUDENTS HEAR VIETNAM EMBASSY SECRETARY . . . Adrienne Bloch, secretary, and John Frydenlund (right), president of the Tri-College Young Americans for Freedom, greet Le Quang Minh, second secretary of South Vietnam's embassy, on his arrival at Winona State College this morning. (Daily News photo)

Nixon pledges effort for war prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, meeting with wives of some Americans who are prisoners of North Vietnam or missing in action, pledged today an earnest effort to win agreement from Hanoi on humane treatment of prisoners in advance of any general settlement of the war.

Stating that he realizes that there is disagreement and dissent about the war on the home front, the President said there can be no disagreement on the prisoner issue.

Responding to a question, she said she felt "a precipitate withdrawal" of U.S. troops from South Vietnam "would be very damaging to us on the prisoner issue."

Gratis grass gift is not appreciated

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The mayor, the police chief and the Roman Catholic bishop are among recipients of a "lid" of marijuana, an anonymous gift from the "Zig-A-Zag Gang."

"Happy holidays," says a letter with one of the packages delivered Thursday to three reporters, who also received lists naming 11 recipients, many of them community leaders.

A detective told Reno Evening Gazette reporter Mimi LaPlante hers was a "short lid" of cheap grass, enough to roll about 25 cigarettes or "joints," and worth around \$10.

Police investigate thefts, vandalism

Police are investigating two thefts and an incident of vandalism.

Timothy Scherer, Winona Rt. 2, told police Thursday that a watch was taken from his locker at Winona Senior High School Thursday. Value of the watch was \$30.

Carol Wachholz, 1761 W. Mark St., reported that a fur hat was taken from a coat rack at Winona Senior High School during school hours Thursday. She valued the hat at \$12.

Police check five accidents

Police investigated five accidents Thursday. There were no injuries.

A 1965 model two-door sedan driven by Thomas DeGroot, 18, 78 E. Sanborn St., and a 1964 model pickup truck driven by George R. Meyers, 322 High Forest Street, collided on West King Street 200 feet east of Huff Street at 11:30 a.m.

Police said the Meyers car was eastbound and turning left. The DeGroot car was westbound. Damage was \$175 to the front right portion of the DeGroot car and \$150 to the right side of the pickup.

At 1:20 p.m., a 1968 model two door sedan driven by Beverly K. Engel, Fountain City, was struck on the right door on East 3rd Street, 150 feet west of Franklin Street. The Engel car was stopped facing east and the driver was inside closing the left front door when an eastbound 1964 model U.S. Post Office delivery truck driven by Kenneth A. Hoenk, 567 W. Broadway, struck the door of the car. Damage was \$100 to the car. The truck was not damaged.

A 1963 model sedan driven by Frank J. Allen, 203 E. Broadway, and a 1970 model two door sedan driven by Doris M. Daniel, 20, 476 Center Street, collided at 10:35 p.m. at West Wabasha and Sioux streets. Damage was \$75 to the right side of the Allen car and \$350 to the front of the Daniel vehicle. Police said the Allen car was eastbound on Wabasha and the Daniel vehicle northbound on Sioux.

A 1968 model sedan driven by Clarence T. Hanson, 69, Blair, Wis., was struck in the rear by a 1957 station wagon driven by William M. Schwagel, 16, 407 Chatfield St., at West 3rd and Main streets at 9:15 a.m. Both cars were eastbound on 3rd Street. Damage was \$100 to the Hanson car. The Schwagel vehicle was not damaged.

A 1964 model sedan driven by David A. Wilhelm, 18, Harmony, Minn., was struck in the rear as it was stopped facing north in the parking lot of the Winona Area Vocational School, 1250 Homer Rd., at 8:03 a.m. by a 1964 model sedan driven by John W. Foster, 20, La Crescent, Minn. Police said the Foster vehicle was northbound. Damage was \$75 to the Wilhelm car and \$50 to the Foster vehicle.

Fill state board post vacated by Brother Gregory

The unexpired term of Brother Gregory Robertson, former president of St. Mary's College, on the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission, has been filled by Sister Mary Richard Boo, Duluth.

Gov. Harold LeVander named Sister Mary Richard to the position Thursday following Brother Gregory's resignation. The term runs through Feb. 15, 1971.

Sister Mary Richard has been president of College of St. Scholastica at Duluth since June 1967 and was chairman of the school's English department before that.

Informal party set for YGOP

Winona Area Young Republicans will hold an informal holiday party at the home of Douglas Ravnholdt, 417 W. 5th St. Monday. Ravnholdt is chairman of the chapter.

Interested Republicans between the ages of 18 and 40 are being invited to attend, Ravnholdt said. The area represented is roughly that bounded by Rollingstone, Stockton and Lamolite. The affair begins at 5:15 p.m. and will conclude about 6:30. Arrangements are in charge of the executive board of the chapter.

BRAZILIAN STUDENT

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — Cibeli Carvalho, 16, from Sao Paulo, Brazil, will arrive in Eau Claire by air Saturday to make her home with the Keith Anderson family of Eleva and attend Eleva-Strum Central High School for three months.

'My Lai case is closed,' Viet official tells YAF

By KATHY KNUDTSON
Daily News Staff Writer
"The My Lai case is closed as far as South Vietnam is concerned," said Le Quang Minh, second secretary of the South Vietnam Embassy, Washington, D.C.

Minh spoke to about 250 students in the WSC student union this morning, his speech sponsored by the Tri-College Young Americans for Freedom.

"In all wars, atrocities can be expected from both sides. The Vietnamese were not surprised at all by the incident. It was isolated, involving young Americans, under stress, involving loss of lives, whether the number of people are 20, according to our government, or 109 according to yours. It was not an expression of a policy."

SPEAKING of the withdrawal of American troops, Minh said Vietnamization is an improper term. "The war belongs to us," he said. "For a long time we have been fighting, long before the arrival of allied troops in our country."

He described the Republic of South Vietnam as being very able to handle the situation by themselves, but, he added, "we must be given time to get our troops trained and equipped." He said that when he left Saigon to return to his Washington, D.C. post in July, he left with an optimism he had never before enjoyed because of the high morale of the men in the field.

He said that due to the recent attack made by Vice President Agnew on the press, he had discovered that very many people were favorable to the cause, and spoke of Charles Collingwood's (NBC newsman) praise of the Armed Forces and the progress made in Vietnam.

Elect Gopher district chairman

LA CROSSE, Wis. — D. J. Petrucelli, La Crosse, was elected Gopher District chairman at the annual meeting covering La Crescent, Brownsville, Houston, Hokah, Spring Grove and Caledonia in Houston County, Minn., plus La Crosse County.

In this position Petrucelli serves the largest district in the Gateway Area Boy Scout Council. There are 32 packs, 38 troops and 11 explorer posts including 2,300 boys, of whom 92 percent attended Camp Decorah last summer.

James Krause, La Crosse, will continue serving as district commissioner. Petrucelli, executive secretary of the La Crosse Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the Gateway Area Council executive board.

will help by letting him know the feelings of a 'true segment' of the American people. "We might be called lousy people," he said, then added, "so could the French, British, Belgium, Italians, Germans, they could not defend themselves. We cannot defend ourselves, that is why the Americans are in Vietnam."

"This is your generation fighting the war," he added. "Your parents were proud, in helping in the wars for freedom. This generation is not very proud. Americans have been dying all over the world, not only in Vietnam. This is a new kind of war, not a conventional one. Everybody can get lost, even the communists. We must be patient and continue on fighting."

The South Vietnamese army is equipped with up-to-date weaponry and war equipment from the United States, he said. There are now 1,000 air craft jet pilots, the pride of the Vietnam Air Force. One thousand more will be added.

"If the communists are allowed to win we expect that 1,500,000 of our people will be executed," he said. "They would be those in the military service, civil service, people working for the Americans, and those who might be in their way. Communists do not want dissenters they might inherit from any regime," he concluded.

Damage high as train hits plow

ALMA CENTER, Wis.—Damage to the undercarriage of a Green Bay & Western locomotive was estimated at \$15,000 and to the front end of a Jackson County snowplow at \$1,000 in a collision occurring in Alma Center Thursday at 2:05 p.m., according to the Jackson County sheriff's office. No one was injured.

Merton Hass, Alma Center, was traveling south on County Highway F. He said he stopped at the tracks to raise the blades of the plow and tried to back up when he saw the eastbound freight approaching but couldn't get the truck into the right gear. He said the signals at the crossing, which is less than a block north of Highway 95 in midtown, were working.

Wayne Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids, was the engineer at the controls of Engine No. 317. He backed the train up to clear the crossing and was able to proceed without making repairs at the site.

Ettrick patients

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — David, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sander, Ettrick, is hospitalized at Marshfield, Wis. Darren, 11-week-old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Briggs, is a hospital patient at La Crosse.

Lorraine Lund has returned home at Beach after several weeks of hospitalization in La Crosse.

ing here Thursday. Pictured, from left, are: Marvin Shaw, local chairman, George Meyer, manager of the Whitewater Refuge, the Memorial Hardwood Forest and many others were recalled by veteran Izak Walton leader, Dick Dorer at a league meet-



HEAR DORER . . . Battles won by conservationists in Southern Minnesota, such as the establishment of the vast Whitewater Refuge, the Memorial Hardwood Forest and many others were recalled by veteran Izak Walton leader, Dick Dorer at a league meet-

Ettrick firemen re-elect officers

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — All officers of the Ettrick Volunteer Fire Department were re-elected at the 40th annual meeting Tuesday night.

Albert Gunderson is chief; Henry Knutson, captain Ronald Terpening, secretary; John Sorenson, assistant secretary, and Robert Olsdahl, assistant chief and treasurer. There are 22 members. James Wall and Gunderson have served continuously 40 years since the department was organized.

Fifteen calls were answered during the last year — one in the village, two false alarms, and the remainder in the rural areas.

Wives of the firemen were entertained at a banquet at the Erickson Cafe Monday night.

ETTRICK OPEN HOUSE

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Open house will be held Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Ettrick Elementary school. Coffee will be served.

be during the evenings of Dec. 18, 19 and 20. Winners will be awarded prizes.

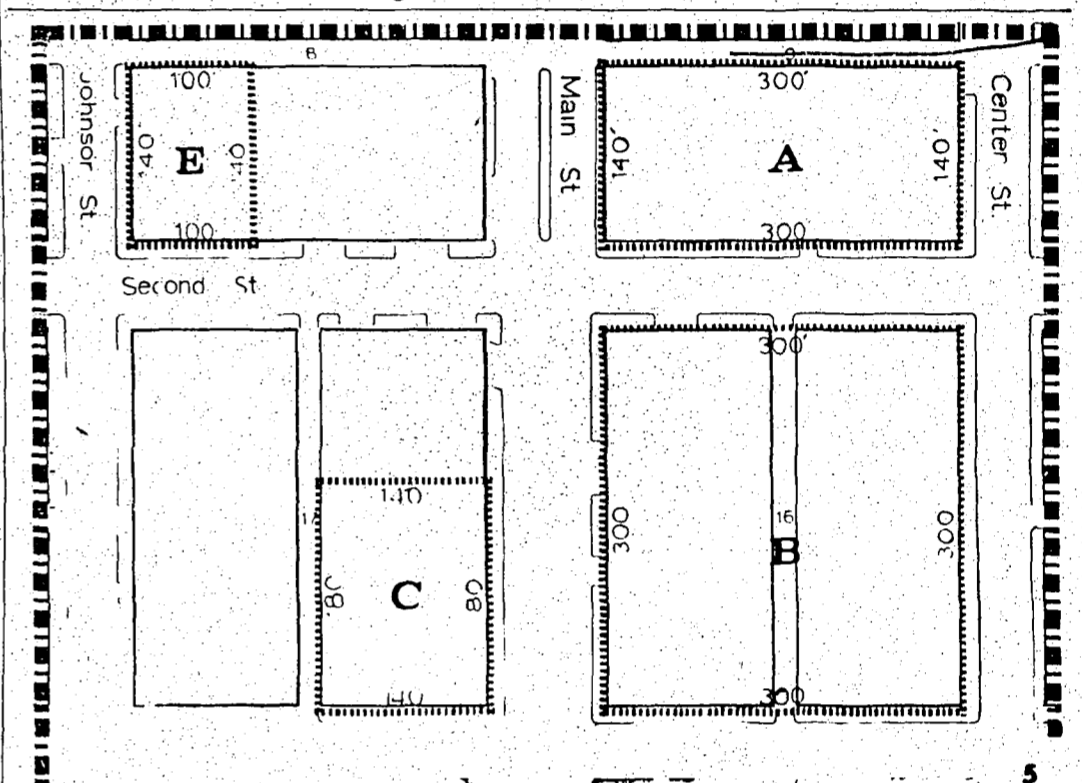
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DOWNTOWN PROJECT . . . Outlined here are the two full and two half-blocks that make up the first downtown urban renewal project. Lettered areas indicate parcels to be cleared. Parcel A contains 42,000 square feet; B, a full block, 90,000 square feet; C 25,200 square feet; and E 14,600 square feet.

Seek contractors to buy renewal parcels

Brochures describing Winona downtown renewal objectives have been sent to a number of potential redevelopment contractors by the Housing and Redevelopment Authority, according to Robert L. Ferluga, urban renewal director for the authority.

The authority hopes to find a contractor, or contractors, who will purchase cleared renewal parcels as sites for the kind of reconstruction outlined in project plans.

Brochures describe the offering as 171,300 square feet of downtown land suitable for commercial uses. Renewal plans call for complete clearance of the block

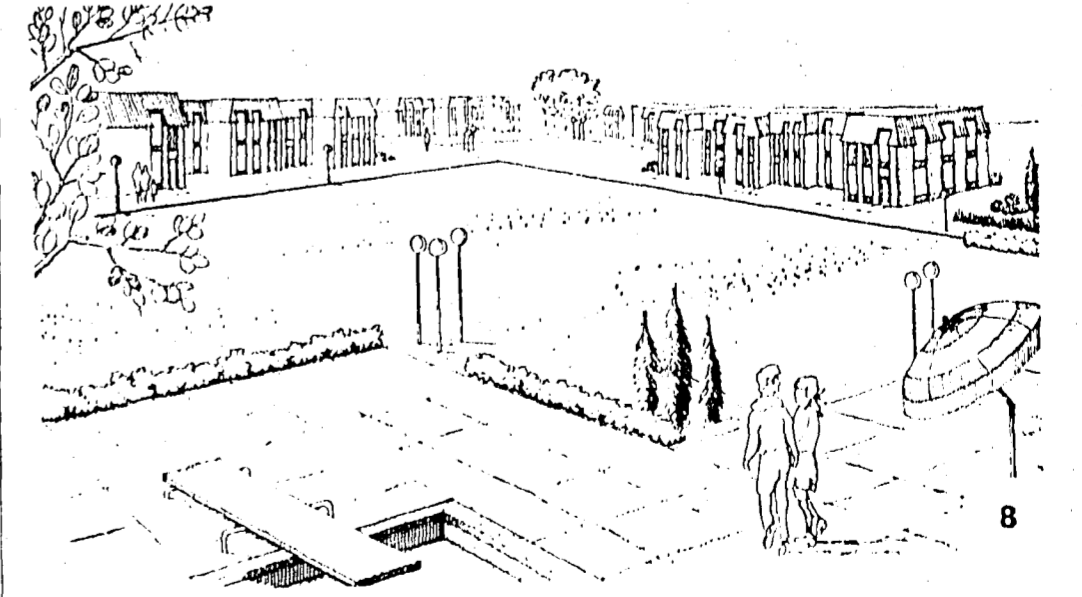
bounded by 2nd, 3rd, Center and Main streets, a total of 90,000 square feet. In the block immediately west, plans call for clearance of 25,200 square feet on the southeast quadrant.

Two half-blocks immediately north, fronting on 2nd Street, also are included. The eastern half-block, between Main and Center streets, will be cleared completely (42,000 square feet) and that to the west will have 14,000 square feet of clearance at its west extremity.

Brochures advise prospective developers that earnings by Winona residents totaled \$77,369,000 in 1968, or an average of \$9,210 per household. Retail sales for 1968 exceeded \$58,000,000. Chamber of Commerce data indicate that \$12,600,000 of commercial and industrial expansion began in 1969, the brochures state.

Also listed as community assets are its three colleges and their expansion programs, the new senior high school and the modernized city government system recently put into effect.

In addition to approaching general contractors, the authority has been involved in efforts to organize a corporation of smaller downtown businesses that would erect a building for those being displaced and wishing to relocate downtown.



PROPOSED SECOND PROJECT . . . Clustered town houses for medium income families are considered a likely development under later urban renewal proposals. Such renewal, contemplated for the fringe of downtown core areas, would be carried out under the Neighborhood Development Program concept, according to the housing authority's brochure from which this illustration is taken.

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Spannaus wants strict control of snowmobiles

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Warren Spannaus, former state chairman of the DFL party, said Thursday he is in favor of strict controls of snowmobiles.

Spannaus, who will be a candidate for his party's gubernatorial nomination, appeared before a meeting of the Duluth DFL Coordinating Committee.

The former party chairman said he favored strict controls both to protect the public from snowmobilers and to protect the snowmobilers from themselves. He also said he favored an active governor and praised Gov. Harold LeVander's intervention into the Twin Cities bus strike.

Spannaus said he intends to announce his candidacy for governor late next week, first in the Twin Cities and then in Duluth.

Another DFL gubernatorial candidate, University of Minnesota Professor David Graven told the same meeting he was "delighted" that Atty. Gen. Douglas Head endorses his tax equalization proposals.

Graven said he would end the property tax on electric utilities if he is elected. He would then substitute a gross earnings tax on the amount of power sold.

Graven said this would spread the money over a greater part of the state and be in keeping with his tax equalization proposals.



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JOLLY BOHEMIANS
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SILVER MOON PAVILION
— Alma, Wis. —
Sat., Dec. 13

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Voice of the Outdoors

Ice Hazardous
A layer of slush up to four inches deep over the top of the old ice and under the snow has made winter fishing messy and skating on Lake Winona impossible. That is the information available today on winter activities along this sector of "Old Man River."

One will need boots to get around on the sloughs. Every step taken over ice covered by snow will be made into water as much as four inches deep in places, trappers and fishermen reported. Zero weather is needed to make travel on the sloughs safe.

Bruce Reed, Winona Park-Recreation superintendent, said, "We must have some real cold weather before we will be able to even put light machinery on Lake Winona to clear an area for the skating rink. Right now there is four inches of ice in front of the warming house, but it is covered with two to three inches of water and six inches of snow. It is really a mess."

However, other city rinks have been cleared of snow and will be flooded as soon as the weather is cold enough to freeze a good surface. The park crew is all set to spray the areas with water. If it stops snowing and the temperature drops to near zero some of the rinks could be opened by Sunday.

Some fishermen are venturing on the backwater areas at Sam Gordies Thursday morning, a few fishermen tried it but came home. There was only one man fishing and he was over shallow waters.

Up at Spring Lake, there were a dozen people fishing at the upper end. No one was venturing onto the ice with cars. Some crappies were being caught. No fish-houses have yet been moved onto the lake.

Cold weather is essential for fishing also. Many fishermen houses were damaged by warming conditions a year ago.

Moose Story
Two Blair big game hunters, Chester Anderregg and Melvin Hierleid, have broken into the magazine big time. The story of the 1,800-pound moose they killed in Ontario in October 1968 will be a January feature of Outdoor Life.

It was the second largest moose ever taken in that province and the largest in 1968. It dressed out at 1,000 pounds. The rack measured 66 inches and placed 7th in the Boone and Crockett Club's contest.

Trout Movie
Sportsmen's clubs will soon be able to secure from the federal government wildlife film bureau the prize-winning film, "Trout USA."

"Trout, U.S.A." a full-color motion picture produced by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Commercial Fisheries (BCF), recently received top prize in the "product presentation" category of the Annual International Film and Television Festival.

In addition to the gold medal from the International Film and Television Festival, the picture has also been recognized by a Golden Eagle Award from the Council on Nontheatrical Events, and an award "for creative excellence" from the Chicago Industrial Film Festival.

Dr. Leslie L. Glasgow, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife, Parks, and Marine Resources, said that "Trout, U.S.A." is one of 26 films circulated by the Bureau's 200-library distribution system. About 5,000 motion picture prints borrowed through these libraries were seen by about 15 million persons during the last 12 months, Dr. Glasgow said. In addition, he said, more than 20 million more people saw them on television during the same period.

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A beautiful film, to engross and satisfy and delight adventurers of all ages.
— Judith Crist
THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Joe Namath, at a preview of
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It Happened Last Night
New James Bond quits after 1st

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — "My parents think I'm insane... everybody thinks I'm insane... passing up maybe millions of pounds."
George Lazenby was long-haired, bearded and wearing a fur coat that looked like mink but wasn't. The 29-year-old 6-foot-2 Australian was explaining why he's refused to continue as the new James Bond after his first picture, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," due on the screen here in a week. "Nobody believed me... they thought it was a publicity stunt... Harry Saltzman, the producer, didn't believe me. But when he saw me in a beard, he sent Diana Riggs to promote the picture instead of me. Probably a good idea to have a chick. "It's just me doing my own thing." He was sipping white wine at Toi et Moi.
"I think this'll be the greatest Bond picture ever made... the production was perfect... but I don't want to do any more. It's like if you interviewed me every day. It would get pretty dull."
"For this one I got \$880 a week for 36 weeks. For the second one I'd get 5 percent. The last one grossed \$42,000,000. But it'd be just doing another movie I already did."
"I used to be a car salesman and as a salesman I look at my market. The market's kids. But they don't play to kids. I wanted them to use Blood, Sweat and Tears, the group. They threw me out of the office. Now they're No. 1."
"I was asked whether I'd prefer to be a stereotyped James Bond or a car salesman. I answered, whole heartedly, 'A car salesman.'"
Headed for L.A. to get new roles that'll take him away from the James Bond image, he said one satisfaction was being able to let his hair and beard grow.
"As James Bond, I had to shave 3 times a day and my hair couldn't be more than 1/2 inch long. Now I shave every two months. Because if my beard gets long it gets in my mouth. It's not just trying to be trendy. It's doing my own thing."
THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Joe Namath, at a preview of

American hopes to be first with subcompact

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. still expects to be the first U.S. manufacturer to the market with a subcompact, American-built automobile.
An AMC source reports that a recent five-week strike by the United Auto Workers did not throw off schedule the planned mid-April introduction of the "Gremlin."
Henry Ford II hinted at a news conference earlier in the week his Ford Motor Co. will introduce a minicar, code named the "Phoenix," next fall. Speculation on Ford's reported upcoming subcompact has a been rife for months.
General Motors already has announced it will introduce a subcompact, currently tabbed the XP-887 around mid-1970.
American Motors has confirmed the Gremlin is upcoming and top sources there report it will be 10 inches shorter than AMC's new compact Hornet, designed to compete with Ford's Maverick, but 9.1 inches longer than the standard Volkswagen.

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Government scientists —

Budget cuts threaten to usher in 'dark ages of medical science'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists say budget cuts have slowed research sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and threaten to usher in "the dark ages of medical science."

Joining non-government scientists in criticizing the cutbacks, officials of the NIH—the world's largest concentration of medical research facilities—said a shortage of funds and personnel are bedeviling attempts to follow up promising research leads.

Looking to the future, Dr. Robert W. Berliner, an associate director of NIH, said "I think we are going to lose a generation of potential investigators unless things begin to pick up pretty soon in medical research and training."

His top assistant, Dr. Carl M. Leventhal, added: "We could

have what you might call the dark ages of medical science. We're not there yet—but the potential is there."

Berliner, Leventhal and other government scientists have, until now, been more or less silent about the research budget cuts. They spoke out in response to interview questions.

In September, the Nixon administration announced a 5 to 10 per cent cut in most government-aided health research as part of a government-wide effort to stop inflation by budget trimming. The cuts amounted to about \$30 million of \$462 million for new and on-going NIH-sponsored research.

In addition, the administration sought a \$7 million reduction in the still pending request for NIH funds for 1970. This bill is now before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Approximately 700 employees, many of them nurses but also some top research scientists, have been lost from the NIH complex since mid-1968.

About 200 of these have been lost from NIH's clinical center, a 516-bed research hospital whose uniqueness stems partly from the fact that it has some 1,100 research laboratories in close proximity to the patients and the doctors caring for them. The laboratories do clinical research on everything from the common cold to cancer and from hepatitis to tooth decay and mental depression.

In the NIH clinical center, a new 20-bed section earmarked for research on mothers who run the risk of producing defective babies lies vacant because of lack of nurses to man it.

Also for lack of funds, plans have had to be pigeonholed for building at least 10 special rooms employing a new principle for the supportive, anti-infection care of leukemia patients. The same is true of plans for building a sophisticated "coronary intensive care" unit for heart-disease sufferers.

Overall, the number of patients admitted to the clinical center has been reduced by 7 per cent in the last two years because of personnel shortages.

"I'm still able to run a damned good hospital," says Dr. Robert M. Farrier, the center's acting director, "but, to maintain a high quality of care has meant cutting down on the quantity of patients that we can accommodate (for research projects.)"

Berliner said a major problem has been one of personnel restrictions. "This has resulted in a general slowdown on research here—including a slowdown on opportunities to start new programs," he said.

Other NIH scientists cited the jettisoning of a proposed major clinical research program on allergies—still one of mankind's most mysterious foes—as another example of curtailments on new programs.

And in discussing cancer research, Dr. Edward S. Henderson, chief of clinical care for NIH's leukemia patients, said: "I think our national priorities

need revising. Research against cancer is more important than exploring outer space. Not many of us are going to get to the moon, but a lot of us are going to get cancer."

Acquit mayor on malicious mischief charge

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — This seaside community's 72-year-old mayor, who ripped down a Viet Cong flag on Veterans Day, has been acquitted of a malicious mischief charge.

The verdict, returned Wednesday by a jury of eight women and four men, proves that "12 good Americans can tell the difference between right and wrong," Mayor Richard Werner said.

The jury foreman, Theodore Chowance, had been chosen a juror despite his admission in court he had sent a congratulatory telegram to Werner after the incident.

"I was guilty of destroying property but not guilty of malicious mischief," Werner said.

Red Men dinner set for Thursday

A dinner meeting followed by a tribal council will be held at the American Legion Memorial Club Thursday at 6:30 p.m. by the Improved Order of Red Men.

Ticket deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. There is no charge for the dinner. Tickets may be picked up at the Legion Club and at Graham & McGuire sporting goods store, 68 on the Plaza West.

Dinner committee includes Henry Fegre, Alfred Fratzke, Ronald Vondrashek, Raymond Bronk, William Fratzke and James Neek.

To avoid loss of small items such as baby socks, handkerchiefs, gloves and belts, put them in a mesh bag before loading them in the washer.

Winona Daily News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, DEC., 12, 1969

Nason on Education

What intelligence testing means

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
University of So. Calif.,
Dear Dr. Nason:

How reliable are I.Q.'s? We have a son in high school. The counselor reports that he has an I.Q. well above average but is not living up to it.

Two years ago, the school counselor stated that our son's I.Q. was below average and he was doing as well in school as could be expected. This has been the story throughout his school career. Sometimes he is up and sometimes he is down in his intelligence rating.

Which of the scores are we to believe — the high one or the low one?

R.N., Walnut Creek, Calif.

Answer:

Your son's intelligence is at least as high as the highest rating he has been given.

I.Q. is computed from the score made on a test. In addition to his actual intellectual ability, his score on the test is dependent on

his background, his skill in taking tests of this kind and his emotional state at the time he takes the test.

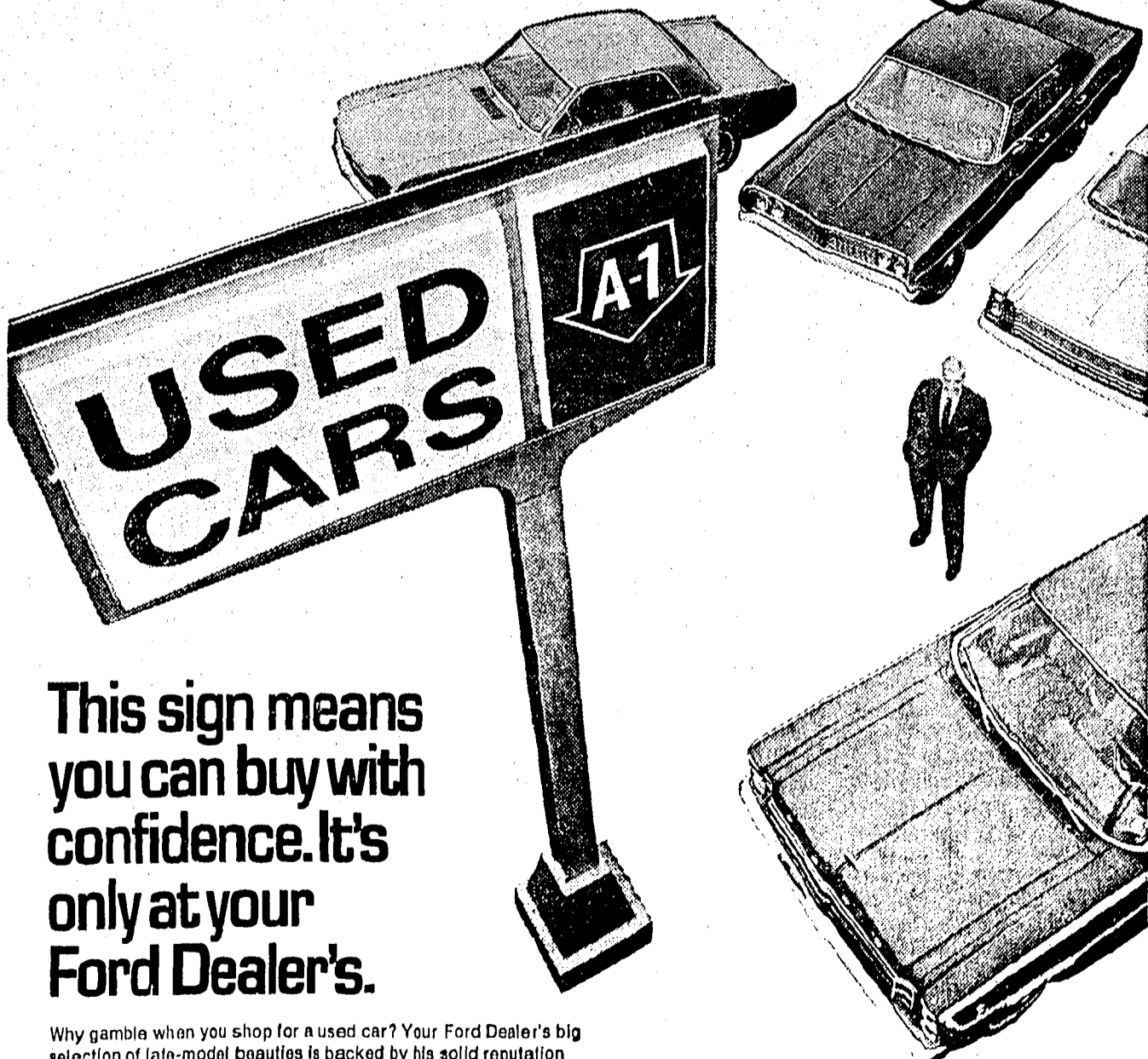
Fluctuations in test scores are usually caused by the student's state of mind at test time. If he is overly tense or so relaxed that he doesn't even try, his score will not indicate his true intellectual ability.

More important than the determination of I.Q., the lack of consistency in taking tests probably affects your son's grades in all his school work. Tensions of this kind are controlled by filling the mind with specific plans.

Your son should talk with his school counselor and learn to enter each examination with his mind filled with thoughts of how he plans to complete the test.

This will drive tension-producing thoughts into the background. His score will then depend only on how well he is prepared for the test.

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Rochester downtown is on its own

It comes as no particular surprise to learn that Rochester's City Council has voted to abandon efforts to maintain a workable program. By its action the council has pretty well renounced any intention of reviving the urban renewal concept or of venturing into publicly subsidized housing for low-income people.

Urban renewal in particular had been dealt a devastating blow in a popular referendum last winter. Since a currently certified workable program is essential to securing federal renewal aid, its abandonment by the council has reinforced the verdict and has buried the matter for a very long time to come if not forever.

We are not surprised at the disavowal because Rochester, after all, has never actually seemed to be in dire need of renewal. Some of the needs are there, of course, but they appear to be more in the nature of upgraded maintenance or cosmetic renewal than of fundamental redesigning.

Rochester's downtown hasn't exactly gone stagnant. A considerable amount of building has occurred in recent years and most of the downtown is in presentable condition or better. Obviously one of its greater problems is the proliferation of fringe shopping centers which may not be an unmixed blessing despite their prosperousness.

For the present, at least, private enterprise and spontaneous growth must carry the ball for downtown Rochester. From here on the city will have to make its contribution by imaginative long-range planning, well-drawn codes and sound enforcement thereof. Which, by the way, is pretty much what happens under a workable program.

Meanwhile, Winona may have gained a step or two in the race. Both its private and public sectors have been making strides in downtown improvement and the pace, instead of slowing down, has been increasing. — F.R.U.

Freedom of religion

That woman out East who managed to get prescribed prayer out of the public schools in 1962 now is trying to get a ban on astronauts reading the Bible. When she lost in a lower court recently, she expressed her happiness because she said this provided quicker access for appeal to higher courts.

To those of us who do not wish her well, it's reassuring to know that she is vastly outnumbered. Christianity Today reported the other day that Family Radio Network, one of the organizations promoting public support of such religious references in space explorations, has accumulated more than 2½ million letters and petitions. It expects that the final total will exceed 4 million. — A.B.

A city's image as others see it

How would you like to tell people you're from Baltimore, Maryland?

The Post, a newspaper in its big city neighbor, Washington, D.C., the other day devoted two pages of its "City Life" section to Baltimore.

Here are the headlines from those two pages:

BALTIMORE: BIG CRIME WITHOUT THE MAFIA; HOME-BRED HOODS RUN CITY'S RACKETS.

GAMBLING IS A WAY OF LIFE AND POLITICS.

'BLOCK' IS BUMPING, GRINDING TO A HALT.

DRUG PEDDLERS BRAZEN IN NOTORIOUS SECTION.

WILLIE OUTPLAYED THE SYNDICATE. NOW HAS CONTROLLING INTEREST IN PARKS SAUSAGES.

MAYOR FLEXES POLITICAL MUSCLES. EX-NUMBERS MAN CREDITED IN KEEPING COSA NOSTRA OUT.

A typical paragraph:

"Numbers gambling has made some white and some black men very rich, given hundreds of workers steady and part-time employment, and has brought organized betting within the reach of those who can afford to risk no more than a penny or so at a time."

A significant paragraph:

People grow up in Baltimore; they seldom move here. — A.B.

All minority groups deserve attention

The District Court has ordered the president of St. Cloud State College to repay student activity funds — about \$7,000 — spent on Time-Out Day and to reschedule classes that were dismissed Oct. 28. He's expected to go to court next week to defend his actions.

The plaintiffs, who are members of the Young Americans for Freedom, contend that the program expended funds for speakers "who advocated principles and conduct contrary to law and accepted standards of conduct and behavior of our society and which appealed only to a very small minority of the students."

These days college presidents are certainly earning their keep and one should not wish more trouble for them. At first glance it appears that such counter action as is under way at St. Cloud spells exactly that. Not necessarily. It is regrettable that some students feel compelled to go to the courts, although that's better than the streets; but the incident demonstrates that college campuses, just as the general population, are fragmented. There is more than one minority on a campus and eventually all may want to be heard and considered when decisions are made for the benefit of one minority. The incidence of plurality is higher than that of majority. As for the college presidents, they may find the St. Cloud situation useful in encouraging dialogue between student groups. Student traffic in their office might decrease. — A.B.

Thine eyes shall see the king in his beauty: They shall behold the land that is very far off. Isaiah 33:17.

How to be president

PARIS — When, in his recently published memoirs, Dean Acheson referred to Harry Truman as "the captain with the mighty heart," he particularly honored the former President's strong leadership during a critical moment of American foreign policy-making.

With this in mind, I wrote to Truman, who once had to take strong executive action in Korea, soliciting his comment on the impression that currently "both the American public and American political opinion are seeking in a sense to hamper the President's full freedom to assert all the powers conferred to him by the Constitution." On Dec. 1, Truman replied from Independence, Mo., to what he called an "interesting and timely question," saying:

"THE FRAMERS of the Constitution were clearly circumspect in being too definite about the role of the President. In the critical and sensitive area of foreign policy, the President had the responsibility. In the matter of national security, he was designated as Commander in Chief.



"The provision for advice and consent, I believe, is concerned with keeping the Congress fully informed on all decisions and commitments of the chief executive. Even under our carefully guarded system of power vested rather than imposed, as a practical matter, someone has to be in charge.

"Someone has to make decisions — and that someone is the President."

This, plainly stated, was the case when North Korea's aggression forced an instantaneous reaction and is the crux of the argument over Vietnam between Congressmen and the White House, a debate in which certain legislators, above all senators, have sought authority in foreign affairs exceeding that ascribed to them by Truman.

THE LATTER'S interpretation is precisely stated. The President must keep "the Congress fully informed in all decisions and commitments"

but not, as it were, request permission or share executive power.

Truman, as is well known, used to stress this point with a homely adage in the White House: "The buck stops here." But he felt then and feels today that the President, while making ultimate decisions, should explain them adequately and continually to the nation. Thus, he wrote:

"It goes without saying, that under our system the President must keep the people fully informed in all matters that touch on their lives, and he must schedule regular press conferences to give a continuing account of his stewardship — as well as to learn of what is troubling them by the questions put to him by the press.

"A PRESIDENT who fails to communicate with the people forthrightly and courageously runs the risk of fostering a public detachment or, what could be even worse, a loss of public confidence."

With respect to "public confidence," Truman avoids comment on present relationships between the White House and vociferous minority voices opposing Nixon's handling of Vietnam. Nevertheless, Truman makes this philosophical point:

"Presidents, from the time of George Washington, have been subjected to attacks and abuse. It is a way that a free and open society keeps its government institutions on the alert. It is a small price to pay for an aroused and active public opinion."

The question of how a President will respond to and deal with such "an aroused and active public opinion" remains, of course, up to the incumbent. Truman says:

"The Presidency in large measure depends on the occupant, his scope, his capacity to resist pressures from within and from without, and most importantly, a sense of the times — as well as a sense of the future. This, briefly, is the American Presidency as I assess it — and as I tried to live it and to administer it."

IT IS interesting to take this analysis of the world's most important executive office as a background against which to assess Nixon's Monday press conference. Certainly the President shared Truman's belief that he must "communicate with the people" to avoid risk of a "loss of public confidence."

What nobody can yet judge is whether Nixon's explanations of his decisions as Commander in Chief and steward of our foreign policy will help persuade the nation that he has "a sense of the times — as well as a sense of the future." Only the future itself can tell.

New York Times News Service



"TAKE THAT! AND THAT! AND THAT!"

New Left overplays My Lai

WASHINGTON — The country has reacted to the alleged massacre of civilians in the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai 4 with a wisdom and maturity that have pleasantly surprised the highest officials of this government.

Moreover, and more immediately important, the consequence has been strikingly to isolate the "peace" extremists who have sought to exploit this single episode to discredit the entire American war policy and indeed the whole of the armed services as well.

THE LONG AND short of it is that the tactics of propaganda overkill used by the New Left in this tragic — and still unproved — business have bounced back upon the New Left itself.

For one capital illustration of this reality, there is the matter of troop withdrawal from Vietnam. The fact is that President Nixon forbore in his televised press conference of last Monday to announce additional withdrawals precisely because he was unwilling to seem to bend a single inch before the incitements to national hysteria of those who have attempted to use My Lai 4 as proof of "national guilt."

The President, it may be predicted with authority, will indeed bring out more troops — and probably within 10 days — but only after he has established the point that he is not responding to New Left pressures. So to respond would strike at the morale of our troops, not to mention that of our South Vietnamese ally.

In a word, the very vehemence of the peace-at-any-price people has cost them at least a delay in what they most want. This, of course, is the recall of all of our forces as of yesterday.



This is, in highly policy terms, one of the curious legacies of what seems to have been a wholly uncharacteristic atrocity by American soldiers whose total record in Vietnam is one of bravery and generosity toward the civilians they are defending from a communist invader to whom atrocities are fixed and deliberate policy.

THE PLAIN refusal of the American public to allow the horrors of My Lai 4 — whether these are to be established as real or only pumped up — to smear and slander a whole people means, simply, that we are surviving a national crisis of immense potential dimensions. Still, there yet remain the critically delicate problems of making certain that the accused officers are not

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Many skeptical on tax reform

WASHINGTON — Anyone who wonders why so many Americans have become skeptical, if not cynical, about the ability of their political institutions to function equitably and efficiently need only look at the mess being made of the tax reform bill by Congress, without much counter-balance from the Nixon administration.

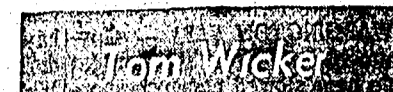
What started out as a tax reform bill has become much more nearly a straight tax relief bill. The essence of reform ought to be that it closes loopholes and enhances equity, raises some taxes and lowers others, but does not much affect total revenues. At last look, the bill now being debated in the Senate had some reform in it, all right — notably a reduction of the oil-depletion allowance — but its net overall effect on the budget, including \$6.5 billion worth of increases in Social Security benefits, would be a loss of about \$12 billion in revenue.

NO DOUBT this revenue loss will be reduced in the Senate-House conference that will put together the final bill — but the wheeling and dealing is not over in the Senate and it now seems likely that the bill is going to be a short-run bonanza for taxpayers.

Short-run is the right word. One reason is the inflationary effect of a big tax cut, which could eat up much of the reduction before the taxpayer realizes it. Another is the blow to already-poor prospects for funding the badly needed social programs which have been so long starved by the war, the inflation and the usual political penury in this field.

The biggest breaks are not even necessarily going to those who need them most. Moreover, the bill — unknown to the lay reader — apparently is full of special provisions for large corporations and foundations; one of these, for instance, might cost telephone and natural gas customers as much as \$1 billion a year in higher rates.

Coming on the heels of the long battle President Johnson had to wage to get the original surcharge enacted, and the struggle President Nixon had to go through to get it partially extended, the mess being made of tax reform will surely re-



enforce those who believe Congress ought to delegate the taxing power — as it has already delegated the tariff power — to the executive branch.

The executive is by no means infallible. The inflation that is still one of Nixon's major problems got its biggest impetus when the Johnson administration, for political purposes, underestimated the cost of the Vietnam war for fiscal 1967 by \$10 billion — almost 50 percent. This helped create the kind of climate in Congress that caused Johnson to delay far too long in asking for the surcharge and stretched out the battle to approve it for more than a year. Had the President been more open about the cost of the war, and demonstrated the need for new taxes long before he did, the inflation might have been far more effectively controlled.

NEVERTHELESS, President Kennedy's suggestion that the President should have the power to adjust tax rates up or down, subject to the veto power of Congress, looks better all the time. Herbert Stein, of the Nixon council of economic advisers, has suggested a scheme by which Congress would set a basic tax rate for a period of years, but the President would propose for each year either a negative or a positive surcharge — that is a percentage to be either added to or deducted from a taxpayer's basic tax — for congressional approval.

Considering the experience of recent years, this might make possible more sensitive and responsive budgetary and economic management, which only the executive branch can provide. Whether the executive could handle complex and subtle questions of major tax reform any more equitably than Congress is another question; maybe, as Stein recently said, the whole subject is a "Pandora's Box" that cannot be opened without the kind of scrambling for advantage being seen in the Senate.

New York Times News Service

EEC ever more of an entity

LONDON — After the alarms and the hopes, the communique and the glosses, the Hague summit meeting has told us at least this much about the European Economic Community: Whatever its disappointments, it is now an inescapable premise of politics in Western Europe. For the men who make policy, it is a psychological fact of life, a given condition whose absence is too remote or difficult to bother imagining.

That is the significance to be seen in the performance of President Georges Pompidou. That is what must explain the elaborate verbal devotion paid by this shrewd and careful Frenchman to the ideals of a united Europe.

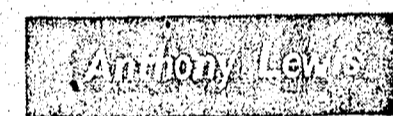
FOR NOT ONLY did Pompidou sign a communique larded with references to a "European university" and a "monetary union" and the "integration process." But even his opening address, which was generally considered overcautious, spoke of "Europe" in the sense of a mystical political entity — and saw the Community as the "means of her (Europe's) development and of her influence."

That is a long way from the language or the assumptions of Pompidou's predecessor. When he said "Europe," General de Gaulle meant a group of states led by France, not an entity developing from the quarrelsome ministers and bureaucrats of the EEC.

French interests and ambitions have not changed in the months since the General's fall. Pompidou still wants money from the Community's agricultural system to help cushion the needed shift of French peasants out of marginal farming. He still wants French economic stability and diplomatic influence.

The difference is that Pompidou instinctively seeks those ends through the Common Market. De Gaulle, as a demi-God, could build political castles in the air and make enough Frenchmen believe in them — for a time. Pompidou, as a man, has to make do with the realistic means available. And they are the mechanisms of the community.

THE SPECIFIC proposals advanced or accepted by Pompidou at the Hague would, in fact, strikingly increase the power of the central community institutions that were anathema to de Gaulle. A common monetary policy, with a European reserve fund, would be a powerful centralizing factor. And there could hardly be a greater symbol of genuine governmental authority than for the community to have its own sources of funds, free of approval by



the member states. Why should Pompidou, while covering his flanks with Gaullist noises, advance so far toward a Community-oriented position? The answer is hardly elusive. He is a politician, not an ideologue, and that course was practical politics.

One reason is fear of West Germany's growing economic power — a fear that is an important political fact in France today. Le Monde spoke last week of the Germans' "insolent economic health." The recent French devaluation followed by upward valuation of the mark, can have left no one in doubt about the relative strength of those economies.

There is obviously a critical reaction against the EEC in some American quarters. It was reflected in a superbly iconoclastic article in the Times of London by Edwin L. Dale Jr. of the New York Times. What has really come of the dream of Europe united, he said, "is a lovely system by which six European countries foul up world trade in farm products, including ours."

There are selfish, inward-looking aspects to the Community as it operates. But the Hague meeting shows that this strange institution can also play the vital political role of a catalyst for common European problems. If the British hold their nerve and negotiate their way in, the Community will become stronger. We had better recognize that it is not going to go away.

New York Times News Service

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To the editor

Let's not lose local government too soon

Some time ago I heard a congressman tell a rural group meeting that our nation is going the wrong way.

We are losing our local government too fast. The state regulates our schools, our assessors, our roads, etc. There are those that would take away our townships. I quote, "In our townships 98 percent of our dollars are used for public service." Where can you find that kind of efficiency in big government? We are drifting toward an ocean of bigness in government and no goodness. Only badness, he said, comes from bigness.

He said townships should always be represented in federal or state planning.

He said what rural America needs is: No. 1, fair prices; No. 2, jobs in rural America, and No. 3, tax relief for businesses that are established in rural areas. He said food costs have increased 200 percent in 20 years with no increase to the producer.

Let's not lose our local governments too soon.

GERALD SIMON
Lewiston, Minn.

Good Americans should help new youth group

Members of the Young Americans for Freedom, organized recently at the local colleges and headed by Phillip Hansen, also are searching for the answer, but they do it in a quiet constructive way.

It's high time the "Silent Majority" gets behind them, with support, vocal and otherwise, to let the rest of the world know that the majority of our young people love and believe in our country, and are not going to stand by and see it wrecked by subversive groups, who influence many young people into thinking they must destroy everything their ancestors worked for and fought to preserve.

They have a right to criticize something they do not agree with, but they must have a constructive solution to take its place, and I have yet to hear any one of them come forth with a better solution on the things they protest, and this includes some of our senators.

They say "Get out of Vietnam."

That surely is the hope and prayer of every good American. We all wish we could bring all our boys home today, but I wonder if our reason for bringing them home is the same as those of these loud protesters.

When they tear down and burn our flag, and put up the Viet Cong flag, one surely wonders if there isn't something much deeper at stake, than their concern for the boys who are in Vietnam.

It's high time we older citizens wake up and realize what is going on and find out what is behind it all.

We know that this so-called peace group does not want to serve our country, but they do have the right to jeopardize the lives of our patriotic boys who are serving in the armed forces, and this they do by giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

Most of the wars we have fought have been to help someone else, and, of course, to protect ourselves in the long run, but starting with World War I were they really ended, or were there loose ends left for someone to pull, and start the next one?

I say God bless and protect our boys in service, and may we hear more from young people like Phillip Hansen and other members of Young Americans for Freedom.

They really want freedom for everyone, but in a way that will keep our country safe.

MRS. LUCILE AANAS
Stockton, Minn.

Moratorium committee looks for new strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, claiming to have made the war "again the No. 1 issue in the country," is groping for a new strategy after the October and November demonstrations that brought hundreds of thousands of Americans into the streets to seek "peace now."

True to their promise to keep up the pressure, month by month, until "all the boys come home," its youthful leaders have laid December plans for low-key, local-oriented activities today and Saturday and a nationwide Christmas Eve peace vigil.

"Since we started in September, the war again is the No. 1 issue in the country," he said. "We have already proved that these people are against it," he said. "The country is never going to return to its days of en-

Agnew criticizes tax reform bill

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today that the Nixon administration's efforts to curb inflation have been jeopardized by "irresponsible tinkering" with the tax reform bill in the Senate.

In a speech prepared for the

opening session of the winter conference of the Republican Governors Association, the vice president said the bill passed Thursday by the Senate "has turned tax reform into a Rube Goldberg toy to entertain and attract reluctant voters to fading politicians."

Action asked against private power firms

DENVER (AP)—The Midwest Electric Consumers Association Wednesday asked the Justice Department to move against a group of Midwest private power companies it claims are trying to destroy competition by consumer electric utilities in eight states.

The association, holding its convention here, wrote to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, asking that legal action be taken to halt activities of the private power companies making up the North Central Electric Association.

"The scheme as a whole is a classic anticompetitive conspiracy designed to thwart the right of citizens to provide their own utility services rather than farming this vital function out to private parties," the letter said.

The letter contended the actions violate the Sherman Antitrust Act and asked the Justice Department to seek an immediate injunction prohibiting "further actions against consumer ownership" by the companies and ultimate dissolution of the associations.

Midwest said details of the "conspiracy" are contained in recently obtained materials labeled "confidential" by the NCEA membership. These include, Midwest said, an agenda for meetings held in Hopkins, Minn., and in Minneapolis in 1966, 1967 and 1969.

Midwest identified the companies as Black Hills Power & Light Co.; Interstate Power Co.; Iowa Public Service Co.; Minnesota Power & Light Co.; Montana-Dakota Utilities Co.; Northern States Power Co.; Northwestern Public Service Co., and Otter Tail Power Co.

The firms provide service in Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Iowa, Illinois, Montana and Wyoming.

Praising the programs of President Nixon at home and abroad, Agnew said efforts to curb inflation are beginning to have results, noting that the consumer price index rose at an annual rate of 6.4 percent in the first half of 1969, but at 5.3 percent since June.

"Yet our policies face a critical threat—not from labor, not from management nor from the consumer," the vice president continued. "The plain truth is that one year's arduous efforts are jeopardized by irresponsible tinkering in the Senate of the United States."

He praised the work of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee but said it "has been unbalanced by certain careless men in the Senate—worried about their futures, they have to stand for election in 1970—to carry political advantage for themselves."

"Their amendments are attention-getting gimmicks which ignore the painstaking work of the Mills' committee and the exhaustive efforts of the administration to achieve tax reform in the time of inflation," he added.

But Agnew said, "I believe their grandstanding is going to backfire" and, in the latest of a series of attacks on Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., sponsor of the amendment to increase the personal exemption from \$500 to \$800, he added that "they are about to go to their own oxen."

While Agnew made no specific reference to Democrats in the portion of his speech on the tax bill, he referred to several amendments, including Gore's and Social Security increases, that were sponsored by Democratic senators. And he repeatedly contrasted action by Nixon to those of Congress, which is controlled by Democrats.

Administrative district plan to be tested

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The first test of sentiment about Wisconsin's new administrative districts will come today at a hearing before a governor's task force in Green Bay.

The hearing is expected to draw representatives from many "shoreline" counties adjacent to Green Bay and Lake Michigan.

It is from those counties that Gov. Warren P. Knowles has received the most criticism on his executive order of August which created eight new uniform state districts.

Knowles created the districts to eliminate overlapping boundaries of state agencies.

In his executive order, Knowles said the districts would be temporary and that hearings would be held at the request of county boards.

A complaint from Marinette County, by the Marinette City Council, asks that the county be included in a district which includes Brown County because of a "logical relationship" with the city of Green Bay.

Roger Schranz, head of the state Bureau of Planning, said relatively few formal complaints have been received from county boards.

The task force created by Knowles is headed by John Reeve of Appleton. The vice chairman is Dr. Raymond Blasin, vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay.

The task force is charged with making recommendations on the new boundaries by the end of April.

Mundt continues to improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., who suffered a stroke and whose condition was considered serious, continues to show improvement, an aide to the senator said Thursday.

Mundt is in daily therapy for a speech impairment and partial loss of use of his right arm and leg—all the result of the stroke.

He is spending more time sitting up and his diet now includes solid foods.

Aides and his wife, Mary, visit the senator daily. He has received hundreds of get well cards and flowers.

Mundt was not feeling well Sunday, Nov. 23 and walked to the car for the trip to Bethesda Naval Hospital. The date fixed for the stroke is Nov. 24, the aide said.

thiasm for this war."

"Nixon wasn't listening,"

Mixner said, leaning back in the brown swivel chair that barely fits into the space left by three desks jammed into a tiny room.

"We're going to put a heavier emphasis on Congress."

Beyond this, the Moratorium's coordinators—Mixner, Sam Brown, David Hawk and Marge Sklencar—and a steering committee which includes Harvard professor and author John Kenneth Galbraith have charted no clear course for 1970.

But the background and makeup of the organization—Brown, Mixner, Hawk and Miss Sklencar were active in the McCarthy campaign—points toward moving the Moratorium from the streets to the polls.

Given the time reference of President Nixon's plan for ending massive U.S. involvement in the war by 1972—the 1970 congressional elections loom as the testing ground of peace politics.

"Right now we're considering everything from sponsoring third party candidates to supporting those already elected," Mixner said. "The decisions will be up to the Moratorium groups in each locality."

"The antiwar movement and the Moratorium in particular are near a turning point," Miss Sklencar said at a news conference this week. "It is time for new programs and new ideas."

Didn't know what to do about plane in parking lot

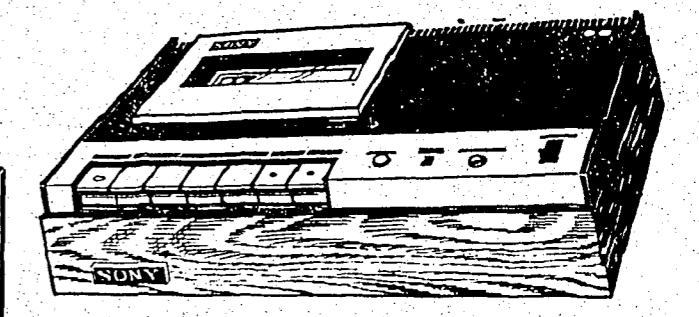
OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Jack Quintance, a sophomore at Clackamas Community College, parked illegally Wednesday while attending classes. But he didn't get a parking ticket.

The campus patrolman said he didn't issue a ticket because the vehicle wasn't an automobile.



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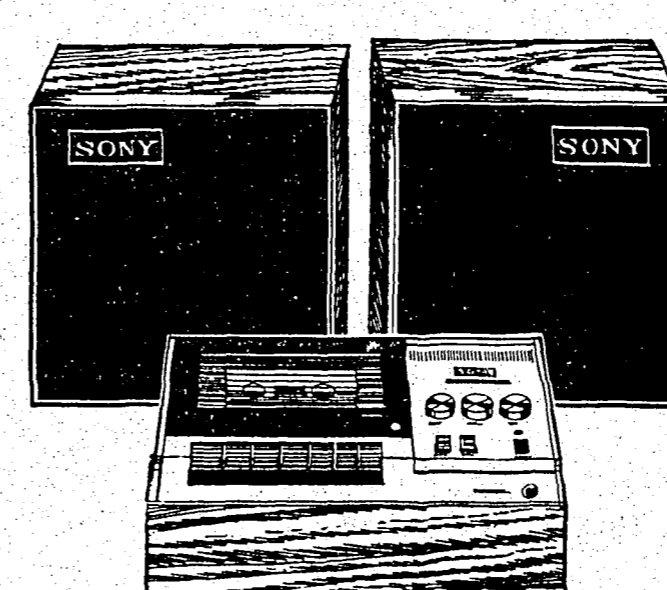
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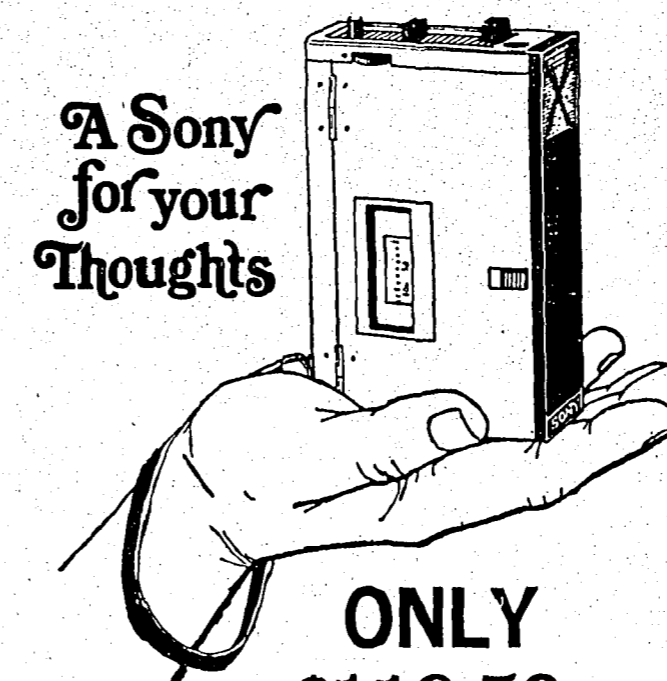
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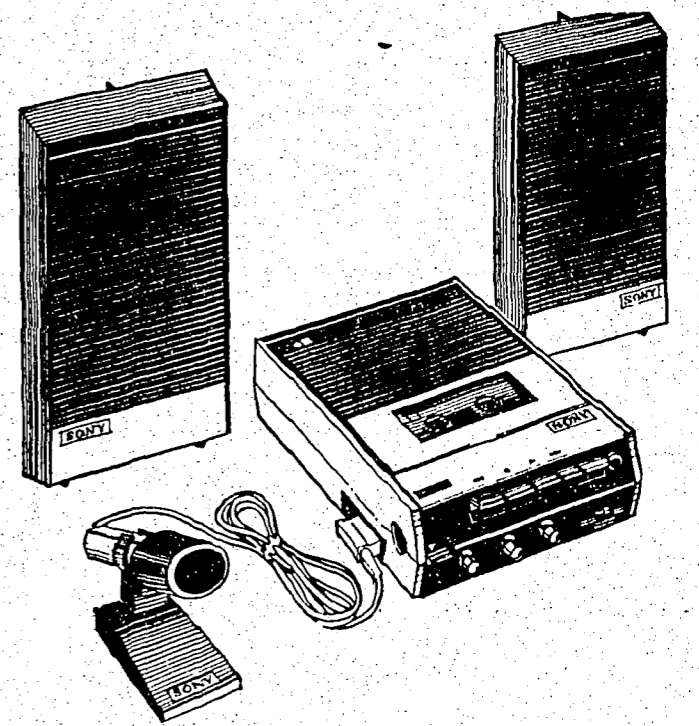
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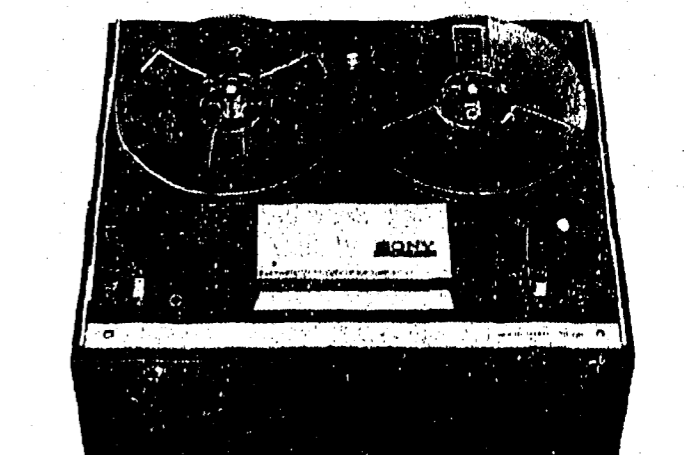


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After a hard day's dictating to your Sony 124-CS stereo Cassette-Corder®, you get a rest. But your faithful Sony is still on duty — standing by to bring you your favorite selections at home, hotel room, plane, or car. And the beauty of this new Sony cassette stereo system is that it fits into a briefcase-size carrying case, external speakers and all. Push-button operation, pop-in-and-out cassettes, and Sonomatic Recording Control make the 124-CS simple and fun to use. A regulated-speed DC motor ensures constant tape speed. There's never a power-supply worry with the 124-CS — use it on AC, car battery, four flashlight batteries, or Sony rechargeable battery pack. Come in today, and let us show you the one that plays all night. It's the playful one!

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The New Sony Solid-State Model 155 Playback/Dubbing Stereo Tape Deck!

If you own a stereo tape recorder, you can become a "copy cat." For the cost of about 15 pre-recorded tapes, you can own a complete 4-track stereo tape duplicating system and build a fabulous stereo tape library at a fraction of the cost of buying pre-recorded tapes! The Sony Model 155 is a complete stereo tape transport deck with solid-state playback preamplifiers specifically designed to be used together with your present stereo tape recorder for tape duplicating. It has Sony "Tape It Easy" features never before heard of at the price! The Model 155 can also be used just for stereo tape playback through your existing component or package music system. Complete with handsome walnut finish, low-profile base and optional dust cover. Let the Model 155 Playback/Dubbing Stereo Tape Deck make a "copy cat" out of you! And, as always, you can count upon the extraordinary "Sound of Sony!"

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Hal Leonard Music

64 E. 2nd St.



Dear Abby:

Don't take chances, tag along with hubby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Roger and I have been married for less than a year and I could use some advice.

Roger was a confirmed bachelor (or so everyone thought) before he married me. Well, it seems that about five years ago he came very close to marrying another girl, but at the last minute something happened and the wedding never took place.

Anyway, Roger and this girl agreed to meet at the top of the Empire State building on July 4th, 1970, at 6 p.m., Eastern Standard time—exactly five years to the minute from the time they parted. They agreed that if either one married, they'd bring their spouse along.

Roger wants to keep the date, and he wants me to go with him. (We now live in Manchester, N.H.)

Abby, I don't care to meet the girl he almost married, but I don't want to seem like a jealous wife. What should I do?

THINKING OF 1970



Abby

DEAR THINKING: What if Roger's old girl is married and her husband doesn't want to meet the man she almost married, so he sends HER alone? Then Roger and his old flame will be up there on the top of the Empire State building, just the two of them, with their memories? Silly girl. Go!

DEAR ABBY: For 27 years my husband and I have had a very good marriage. Then out of the blue, five months ago, I found him in the arms of a young woman who lived in one of our apartments. I kicked him out, and now he is living openly with HER. We haven't even had a preliminary hearing in court yet, so you can imagine how shocked I was to learn that a close relative of MINE had invited my husband and this woman to her home for dinner. I think that by doing this she is condoning what he did. Am I wrong? Also, if my husband is invited to dinner or any function and he brings HER, uninvited, would it be in order to ask them to leave?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: In answer to your first question, NO. To your second, YES.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have five school-age children. I am not saying that I am the best organized person in the world. Marvin (my husband) never complained. Every summer Marvin's sister, who teaches school in New York, comes to visit us for a month. We've always welcomed her visits—but no more!

While a guest in our home she would supervise the housekeeping, rearrange the drawers and cupboards, and act as a self-appointed "efficiency expert." I didn't mind, because I suspected she wanted to keep busy. However, I did mind when she started to find fault with the way I was raising the children.

After she left I was furious to learn that she thought it was her "duty" to speak to Marvin about his wife's "sloppy housekeeping, extravagance, and the poor training she is giving the children." Not one word to ME, mind you, but she told Marvin to try to "straighten ME out" before it was "too late."

My question to you: Do you think she is really a good person who wants me to be "straightened out" before it is "too late"? Or is she just a meddling old maid who can't keep her nose out of other people's affairs?

FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: The latter. And tell Marvin that should his sister, the "efficiency expert," wish to visit you again, he should "straighten HER out," as she appears to be full of kinks.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the lazy engineer's wife who "hid" her dirty dishes in her oven made me laugh. Before I had a dishwasher, I used to put my dirty dishes in a plastic dishpan and stick it in my oven to keep my kitchen looking neat.

Not once—but TWICE I forgot, and "pre-heated" my oven. Can you imagine the mess I found with my dirty dishes setting on the racks with great gobs of plastic hanging off them?

LESSON LEARNED

Choppers to get crash-resistant fuel system

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Army's Aviation systems Command in St. Louis says more than 11,000 military helicopters will be equipped with a new crash-resistant fuel system.

The first aircraft to have the safety device will be produced in the spring of 1970. The Army said Tuesday it will be used mainly for Army helicopters but could be applied to civilian aviation.

The new system is designed to prevent fires which often follow a crash. It includes self-sealing fuel tanks and breakaway fuel lines.

Since sugars satisfy the appetite without fully nourishing, they should be taken near the end of a meal, only after the eating of foods that contain protein, minerals and vitamins.

FEEL LOW DOWN?



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OK funds to cut off flow of marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee voted today to give an extra \$9.31 million to the Treasury Department's fight to cut off an illegal flow of marijuana and narcotics at the border.

Problems resulting from narcotics use, the panel said in a report accompanying its vote, has reached "major proportions" in the United States.

"Almost all of the marijuana, all of the heroin, all of the hashish, all of the cocaine, and all of the smoking opium used in the United States is smuggled into this country," said the report, echoing earlier testimony of Treasury officials.

The money is contained in a supplemental appropriations bill for the fiscal year which began last July 1. The measure is scheduled to be the last to be acted upon by Congress this year.

Most of the money—\$175 million—is for disaster loans already made by the Small Business Administration to businessmen in areas struck by Hurricane Camille.

With the \$9.35 million the Treasury Department plans to substantially increase its law enforcement effort against smuggling by adding 915 more agents by early January.

The report said Operation Intercept—the recent narcotics drive along the Mexican border—shows smuggling activities can be substantially reduced by increasing enforcement efforts.

Another \$869,000 was approved to reimburse the Immigration and Naturalization Service for its intensified efforts against smuggling across the southern border.

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

Glenn to seek nomination for senate seat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. formally announced today his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Glenn, 48, said he took the step because he "cared very deeply for our country and our state" and was "genuinely concerned about where we are going and how we will approach our many problems."

Glenn, who said he spent a year considering the candidacy, called the Vietnam war the most important problem facing Americans.

"That is where Americans are dying and where dreams and ambitions are so violently shattered," Glenn said.

The former Marine Corps colonel, a native of Ohio, has maintained his voting residence at New Concord during years in military service and more recently in private industry.

Glenn recently gave up a position as vicepresident of Royal Crown International and moved from a New York City apartment back to Columbus to prepare for the campaign.

The slightly balding Glenn, first American to orbit the earth in space, will seek the seat being given up by retiring Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young.



SPECTATOR SEARCH . . . Denver sheriff's officers searched each person entering the courtroom Thursday morning in the extradition hearing for a Black Panther member wanted for questioning in Connecticut

on possible murder charges. There were no incidents either in the courtroom or in the halls where 50 Black Panther sympathizers waited. (AP Photofax)

Twin Cities buses are rolling again

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Twin Cities bus strike is over and the buses began rolling at 4 a.m. today.

Striking drivers and mechanics met at the Minneapolis Labor Temple Thursday night and ratified a tentative proposal ironed out in a 13-hour meeting early Thursday in Gov. Harold LeVander's office at the Minnesota Capitol in St. Paul.

The 25-day old walkout, which saw almost the entire Twin Cities area without public transportation, was officially ended by a 447-150 vote in what one union official called a "poor turnout, considering we had more than a thousand on strike."

"Many of the guys missed the meeting because they were on other jobs," he added.

S. A. Caria, president of Twin City Lines, Inc., issued a statement praising Gov. LeVander for bringing about "a settlement of the bus strike."

Caria said he is sure "the public is deeply appreciative of the forthright and unbiased manner" in which LeVander exercised the authority of his office. The bus company president added that without the governor's "determination and concern, the strike would not now be settled."

The two-year pact ratified by the union Thursday night is a contingent agreement, hedging on sale of the bus company to the Metropolitan Transit Commission.

Agreement terms call for an 11-cent hourly wage boost for

both the drivers and mechanics during a six-month period to give the transit commission time to acquire the firm.

Caria said that the drivers and mechanics are to receive additional compensation from the transit commission.

This was later learned to be 29 cents per hour, retroactive to Dec. 11, 1969, if the commission later buys the bus company.

If the transit authority does indeed acquire the company, the union will receive 31 cents per hour in the second year of the pact.

Meanwhile in Duluth, where drivers and mechanics have struck the Duluth-Superior bus company, a daylong bargaining session went on Thursday.

John Killen, head of the Duluth transit authority, said "things look very encouraging" and "the two sides are getting closer to a settlement."

Killen said he felt the strike may be settled by Sunday.

COLLEGE REOPENING

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, which closed as the central college of the Anglican Communion in 1967, has now re-opened as a theological college for students in their fourth year at King's College, London.

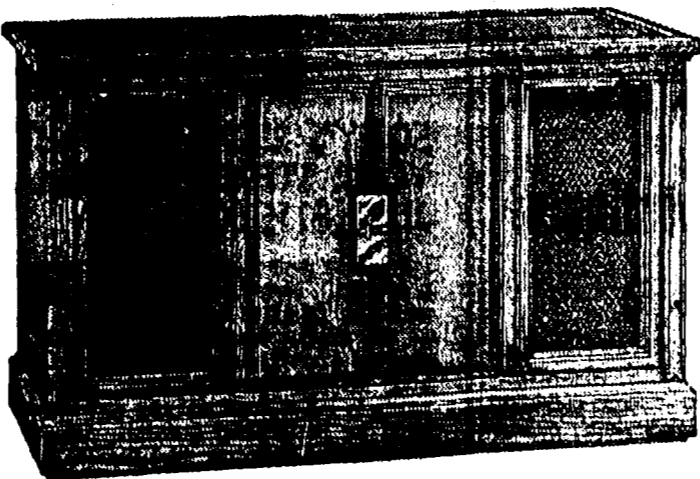
The wives and families of married students can be accommodated and there will also be a small group of Roman Catholic Franciscans living at the college.

CHRISTMAS IS GIVING

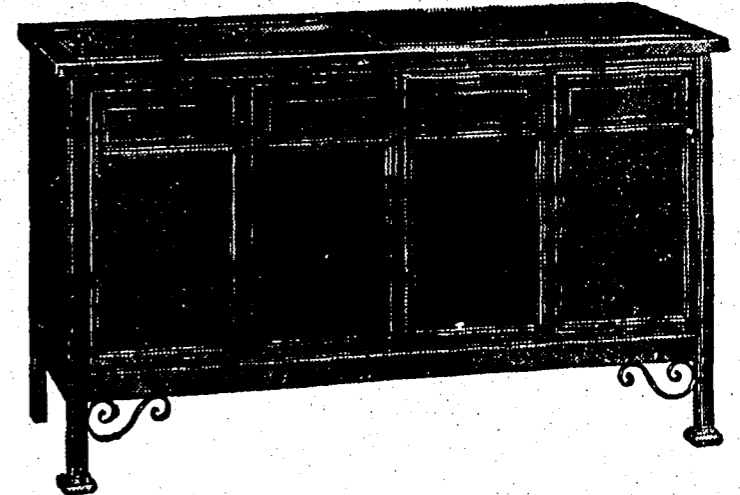


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Imagine the thrill of awakening Christmas morning to find a beautiful new Sylvania stereo standing beside the tree. The fine furniture cabinet is sure to catch Mom's eye first. Dad will hurry to turn on the solid-state FM/AM plus FM stereo radio. And the younger family members will crowd around waiting to try all their favorite records on the automatic stereo record player. Start your Christmas Day festivities by unwrapping a Sylvania stereo.

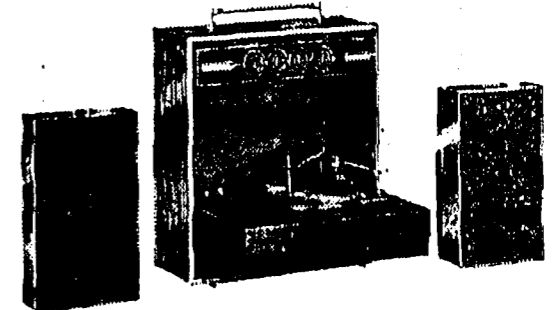


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U.S. crime rate levels off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's spiraling crime rate leveled off during the first nine months of 1969, but armed robbers became a much greater menace on city streets, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported today.

Hoover said the overall crime rate rose 11 per cent during the period—eight per cent under than the increase during the corresponding months a year ago.

But, in releasing the quarterly uniform crime reports, he called attention to the 15 per cent jump in robberies, particu-

larly an 18 per cent hike in armed holdups.

Hoover said street robbery made up more than half of all robbery offenses and increased 18 per cent, while residential holdups climbed 22 per cent during the period.

Among the various types of robberies, he noted, only bank holdups showed a decline—4 per cent less than during the first nine months of 1968.

The report came shortly after Hoover released a statement in which he predicted "the soaring crime rate in the 1970s can be contained."

The optimistic prediction, he

said, was based on giant strides in the professionalization of police, installation of modern communication systems and construction of new facilities and increased cooperation among law enforcement agencies.

Hoover attributed a 122 per cent increase in the volume of crime from 1960 through 1968 to "traumatic events" which the nation has undergone in recent years. He mentioned assassinations, urban riots, college disorders and social changes.

By classification, he said, forcible rapes increased 17 per cent, murders and aggravated assaults 9 per cent and property

crimes—such as larceny, auto theft and burglary—10 per cent.

The populous Northeast, with its crime-ravaged urban centers, contributed perhaps the most significant statistic in the report.

Hoover said the overall crime rate in the Northeastern states increased only eight per cent during the nine months, compared to a 10 per cent hike in the West, 11 per cent in the South and 13 per cent in the North Central States.

By population, cities of more than 1 million showed the lowest crime rise, only 7 per cent, of all urban areas.

Winona Daily News 9a
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1969

Ginsberg adds chanting to trial of seven

CHICAGO (AP) — Poet Allen Ginsberg has added a new element—yoga prayer chanting—to the trial of seven men charged in connection with disorders that occurred during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Ginsberg injected the 10-second chant into an explanation of the "art of chanting, praying and sitting quietly to still the mind."

His thick black hair and beard covering much of the upper part of his face, Ginsberg described how a swami tutored him in the art. "I often see him and chant with him," said Ginsberg. "He has encouraged me to continue chanting in public places."

Ginsberg was called as a defense witness to show that two of the defendants, Yippie leader Abbot "Abbie" Hoffman and Jerry C. Rubin, had no intention of inciting a riot.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman, of U.S. District Court, said: "I have a vague idea of the witness' profession. He said he's a poet. He said a lot of things and I give him credit for them too—whatever they are."

When he began his prayer chant, Ginsberg was explaining what the Festival of Life sponsored by the Yippies during the convention week was intended to do.

"I don't understand that," the judge said of the chant. "The language of the American courts is English and if you are talking another language, we'll need an interpreter."

"It's Sanskrit," Ginsberg said.

"I don't know it," Judge Hoffman replied.

A defense lawyer handed Ginsberg a harmonium—a small keyboard instrument that uses a bellows to produce sound.

"You mean there's music, too?" the judge asked.

Defense attorney William M. Kunstler objected to the laughter in the courtroom.

"I wasn't laughing," the judge said, "I didn't understand what he said."

When Ginsberg's lengthy discourse on the aim of a "be-in" was over, Hoffman sustained an objection of U.S. Atty. Thomas F. Foran and threw out the testimony.

Folk singer Phil Ochs, who recited a war protest song during his testimony, and Ginsberg testified about meeting several times with Hoffman and Rubin before the convention.

The judge let that testimony stand.

Other defendants charged with crossing state lines with intent to incite rioting are David T. Dellinger, 54; Rennie C. "Rennie" Davis, 29; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; John R. Froines, 31; and Lee Weiner, 31.

APBA HAS NEW HEAD

DETROIT (AP) — Les Brown of Worth, Ill., is the new president of the American Power Boat Association. He succeeds Bob Wannamaker of New Hartford, N.Y.

Hope Starr may oppose Proxmire

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A former Wisconsin legislator says he plans to create a committee to support Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr for the U.S. Senate.

"Bart has been a good Republican," said Wilmer Stuebing of Brillion. "And he's a guy we can win with."

Starr, who was active in the 1968 campaigns for President Nixon and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, was unavailable for comment.

The names of Starr and astronaut James Lovell have been mentioned by some top Republicans as possible 1970 challengers for the seat now held by Democratic U.S. Sen. William Proxmire.

"If he's still interested in politics," Stuebing said of Starr, "he should get in now while the iron's still hot."

He noted the 35-year-old Starr has been sidelined with an injury in recent weeks and might be near the end of his National

Football League playing career.

Stuebing, who served in the Assembly in the 1963 and 1965 sessions, is now in his second term as chief clerk of the lower House. He said in an interview Thursday he plans to urge that Starr become a candidate for the GOP nomination.

"I'll respect his decision, of course," the former legislator said.

Stuebing said Proxmire has "worked for years to build up an image" and it will take a Republican who is well known statewide to defeat him.

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, has said he is considering entering the race against Proxmire, but Stuebing believes Starr might have a far better chance.

Senator Lorge is a well known figure in politics," Stuebing said. "But I don't know if he's strong enough statewide" among the voters.

To set up guards against pollution

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Natural Resources Board agreed Thursday to employment of a consultant for setting up safeguards against air pollution in seven southeastern Wisconsin counties.

The board also agreed to a request for extra funds from the state with which to hire the consultant.

The Department of the Interior said last month that Wisconsin has until June 30 to outline air quality standards for the industrialized southeastern region.

HEARINGS ARE to be held after tentative standards are outlined for the region. Hearings are to begin next week on a broader, over-all set of air quality rules for the state.

Thomas G. Frangos, environmental administrator for the

Department of Natural Resources, told the board there is a shortage of qualified applicants for the job of air quality consultant.

The board voted to ask the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to propose enforcement plans while quality standards are being developed.

The board chairman, John Potter of Wisconsin Rapids, said "environmental pollution should have priority consideration by this board."

"This is the last meeting of a decade in which an awareness of these problems came about," Potter said. "I think it should be a priority effort of the next decade to solve these problems."

IN OTHER action, the board: Scheduled a hearing Jan. 7 in Elkhorn on a complaint that the city and Walworth County Hospital have allowed inadequately treated sewage to drain onto Jackson Creek.

Approved 11 land acquisitions, including an annex to High Cliff State Park in Calumet County.

Approved an appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme Court of a Circuit Court's decision awarding \$100,000 to a Palmyra woman for land on Upper Spring Lake which the state says Jefferson County condemnation commissioners had valued at \$16,500.

Legislature asked to require wife to cook, do wash

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Legislature is being asked to require a wife to cook for her husband and keep his clothes clean.

A bill containing the provision was filed Thursday by Rep. Paul Cavanaugh, D-Medford, at the request of William T. Farrell of West Medford.

Farrell, a married man, said personal reasons did not prompt him to ask that the bill be filed.

"It's a social wrong. I want to make it a social right," Farrell said. "It's hurray for the women—but when a man can't come home like in your mother's day or your mother's mother's day and get a simple meal—then that's a social wrong."

Mrs. Nixon says she doesn't frown on Tricia's friend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and her daughter Tricia have denied published reports that the President and his wife frown on her friendship with Harvard law student Edward Cox of New York.

Tricia has excellent taste. I approve of all her friends," Mrs. Nixon told reporters Thursday. Asked whether she planned to invite Cox to her Christmas party in the White House next week, Tricia, 23, replied: "That's my private life."

Committed to trial for trafficking hashish

TORONTO (AP) — Michael McLuhan, 16, son of communications theorist Marshall McLuhan, was committed to trial Thursday on two charges of trafficking in hashish.

Two constables testified they had purchased hashish from the boy on July 5 and Aug. 7 in Toronto's hippie Yorkville area.

McLuhan is free on \$1,000 cash bail. No date was set for the trial.

To Your Good Health Do your part with bursitis

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about bursitis in the knee. The first time I had two cortisone shots and it felt fine, but I got on my knees too soon and have bursitis again.

The doctor told me he can't give me too many cortisone shots, and he also said I have some arthritis, and he has to drain the fluid that settles in the knee, but it is not healing.

Why do I get all that fluid in my knee? — Mrs. H. K.

BURSITIS is inflammation of a little fluid-filled sac over a joint, which nature has provided to make tendons move easily in the joint.

From injury, or from too much strain or pressure, the bursa becomes inflamed and sore—oh, how sore it can sometimes be! It is quite common for the bursa to accumulate too much fluid then, and a knee (or other joint) at times may swell considerably and painfully.

Cortisone can provide quick comfort while the inflamed bursa is given a chance to heal. In some cases, the excess fluid can be withdrawn by a hollow needle, also affording relief.

But note my phrase, "while the bursa is given a chance to heal." That is of utmost importance. There has been too much strain and/or pressure on this little sac, and nothing in the world is going to take the place of giving it a rest, and a chance to heal.

Kneeling is by far the most likely although not the only cause of bursitis in the knee. Overuse of other joints (tennis elbow, chauffeur's elbow, bursitis of the shoulder) causes the same basic type of trouble, and resting the joint is essential.

That, perhaps, is the thing that most bursitis sufferers forget. If the doctor can make the pain stop — as usually he can — the patient assumes that the bursitis is "cured," and that the joint can resume full activity.

Well, not always. In bursitis, the joint feels more comfortable after treatment, so you forget the need of letting it heal thoroughly.

An arm with bursitis may be kept in a sling for a time. You can't do that with a knee, and it isn't likely that you can or even should go to bed to rest it.

But you can make sure not to kneel on it. Using a cane can keep some of your weight off it. You can allow a little more time to sit down, and arrange to do some of your work sitting instead of standing.

I'M NOT saying you shouldn't walk or stand at all. Indeed, with the arthritis also present (not unusual!) you want to keep the joint mobile. Move it! But put as little strain on it as you can.

And don't forget, as the knee becomes more comfortable, that you may never be able to do much kneeling on it. A bursa, once damaged, is likely to be much more sensitive to any further abuse.

Part — and a big part — of getting over bursitis is up to you. You must understand that pressure and strain caused the trouble in the beginning, and will do so again unless you take care.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know this has been in your column before, but please answer again. How long after cessation of menstruation can a woman become pregnant? — F.S.

It is generally agreed that one year allows a margin of safety.

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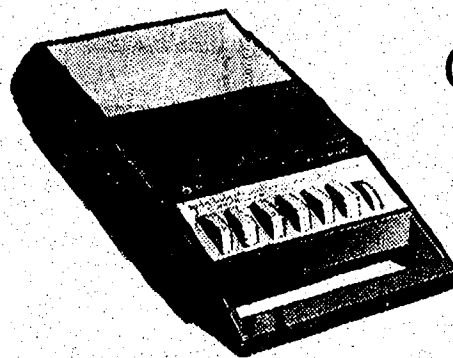


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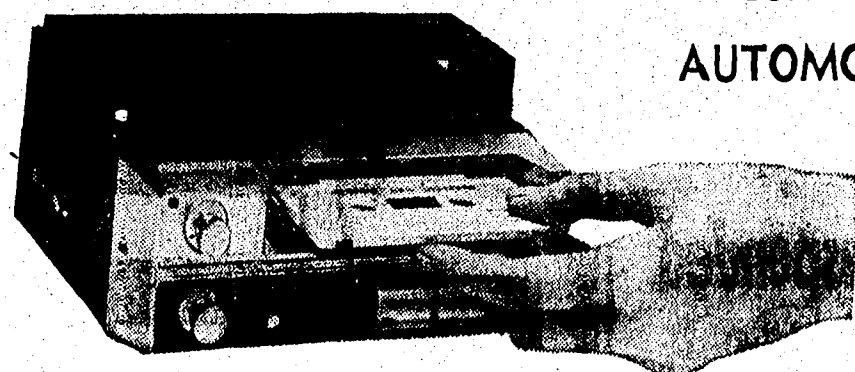
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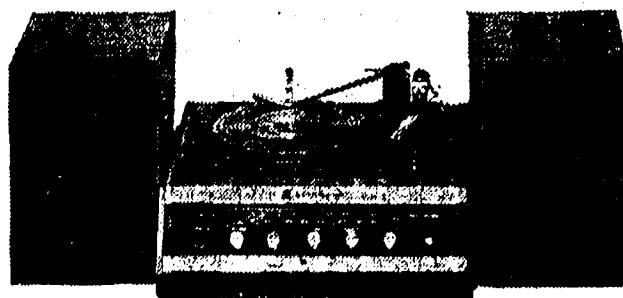


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Population of Indians on Alcatraz swells

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Maybe the old island wasn't meant to be abandoned," said John Hart, caretaker of Alcatraz, as he watched the most militant Indian powwow of modern times take place on the rocky upthrust in San Francisco Bay.

Out of the get-together of the tribes have come demands that Alcatraz be turned over to them for transformation into a national Indian center.

The number of Indians on the island has grown to more than twice the total prison population of 260 when Alcatraz was left to

the tides and waves in 1963 after having housed some of the toughest convicts in the country.

The Indian "invaders" landed last Nov. 19. Armsm folded determinedly and chins outthrust, they claim the island under an 1868 treaty which, they say, entitled Sioux Indians to any unused federal property.

"This occupation is forever," they have told officials of various U.S. Government departments who visit periodically and speak softly, allowing the Indians to stay on day after day.

The Redman's invasion is only the latest in two centuries of incidents that have marked Alcatraz since its discovery.

The name was bestowed in 1775 by Lt. Juan Manuel de Ayala of the Spanish ship Juan Carlos. He called it "Isla de los Alcatrazes," island of the pelicans, after he went ashore and found it occupied only by birds.

It remained as a virtually untouched bird refuge until 1854, when the U.S. government fortified it, mounted guns and stored ammunition.

By 1869, Alcatraz was a disciplinary barracks and the first Indians arrived, but not peacefully.

A handful of rebellious Great Plains chiefs were taken there to live out years of lonely detention.

The island continued serving as a lightly used military prison until 1934, when civilian authorities took it over to hold the most rugged prisoners of the "gangster era." Al Capone, probably the most notorious, finally won "promotion" to the federal prison in Atlanta.

The strong tides sweeping around the island were believed to make it escape proof, even though it is only a little more than a mile from San Francisco's gleaming lights.

A handful of men made it off "The Rock," but all but one disappeared, and authorities speculated they had drowned. One who swam to the mainland was picked up near exhaustion.

The prison was abandoned in 1963. The government said it was too expensive to operate, and repair of the crumbling buildings would cost about \$5 million. The then Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy called it a place "inhuman for incarceration."

The abandonment may have been hastened by the disappearance of three tough bank robbers, who dug through a decaying concrete wall and got off with crudely fashioned waterwings.

They were never seen again, but they had proved the vulnerability of Alcatraz.

Astronauts to attend fund-raising dinner

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After years of guarding against the use of its astronauts as fund raisers, the space agency is letting the Apollo 12 moon crew and a number of colleagues take part in a money-raising dinner for the Jewish National Fund Sunday.

The dinner is a \$100-a-plate affair widely heralded as honoring Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean, and Richard F. Gordon Jr. and the other U.S. astronauts.

Supporters include Texas Gov. Presott Smith, former Texas Gov. John Connally, Houston Mayor Louis Welch, two U.S. senators, six congressmen and other Texas officials. Television's Johnny Carson is scheduled to be the master of ceremonies.

The Manned Spacecraft Center said the astronauts were invited individually and that an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration distributed the invitations to them before he knew it was a fund-raising affair.

Money raised will go to the Jewish National Fund for planting trees in Israel. About 1,400 persons are expected to attend.

In the past, the space agency has carefully screened invitations to astronauts. Those obviously intended to raise money or make commercial use of the astronauts' names were excluded.

A dinner held in 1967 to raise money for a youth center has been the only exception until now to the space agency's shielding of its spacemen from such events. That dinner raised more than \$2,000 for the Edward White Youth Center, a Methodist organization named for one of the three astronauts killed in a spacecraft fire.

RAINCOATS FOR SHEEP SYDNEY (AP) — The latest for the well-dressed Australian sheep to wear after shearing is a clear plastic raincoat.

They come in two grades—thin ones at 10 Australian cents (1 US cents) each, and thick ones for 15 cents (16 US cents). It's reckoned they will raise the temperature of the air around the sheep by 15 degrees, and will last a fortnight.

Seven sheep in a thousand die from the cold after shearing in Australia, and that's nearly a million sheep.

But despite that, it's not a financial proposition for the average sheep rancher. The value of the sheep lost works out at 4 cents (4 US cents) a head of those shorn, or about one-fourth of the price of the thick raincoats.

However, the coats are being put forward as a good idea when shearing is done in bleak conditions, and for pregnant ewes and hoggets being shorn for the first time.

MOOS reports Twin Cities area needs new college

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Twin Cities area needs a new college offering bachelor's degrees to handle rising enrollments, according to University of Minnesota President Malcolm Moos.

Moos, in a speech Thursday, said a university task force has debated his contention, expressing "grave doubts of the suitability of a free-standing upper division college" as is being looked into in a study made for the 1971 Minnesota Legislature.

The Higher Education Co-ordinating Commission has been authorized to make such a study.

Moos did not say anything more about the task force's objections to the upper division college.

He did say, however, that a early decision must be made on the matter. He said "careful thought" must be made to placement of such a school.

2 more Minnesotans killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more Minnesotans were included in the Defense Department's list of U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam war action released Thursday.

The victims were Army Specialist Robert J. Swedenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Swedenburg of Thief River Falls, and Marine Corps Cpl. Daniel R. Zutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Zutter of St. Cloud.

40 suspended after sit-in at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Forty Negro students have been suspended by Harvard University after a brief sit-in at the administration building that was ended by a court injunction.

Nearly 100 blacks filed out of University Hall without incident Thursday, promising to "continue to build pressure at all levels" to attain their goal of at least 20 per cent Negro employment on all Harvard construction. Harvard has rejected the demand.

A spokesman for the demonstrators announced to about 400 persons outside the administration building that they thought it would be "counter productive" to defy the court order.

The injunction, issued in Middlesex County Superior Court by Judge Thomas J. Spring, barred the students from continuing their sit-in or engaging in further disruptive demonstrations.

More than 100 blacks had forced their way into the administration building about noon by battering down a door. They were out by 5 p.m.

Harvard said it rejected the demand that Negroes make up at least 20 per cent of construction crews because it was not justified.

A university statement said census figures show that blacks make up 9.3 per cent of the population of Cambridge and Boston.

And now there is another Silver Bridge

By LARRY HEINZERLING

KANAUGA, Ohio — Just before Christmas two years ago, the Silver Bridge collapsed and sent 46 persons to their deaths in the icy depths of the Ohio River.

The cause? No certain cause has yet been advanced. Eyewitnesses said after the collapse that the bridge was overloaded with bumper-to-bumper cars carrying holiday shoppers and homeward bound workers and could not stand the strain.

A report from the National Transportation Safety Board, however, said the 40-year-old bridge linking Point Pleasant, W.Va., and Kanawha, Ohio, was not overloaded.

Whatever the cause, it is among the worst road bridge

disasters in American history.

Of the 46 who died, two have never been found. Nine others were injured.

A new bridge has been built in the place of the old, but the event has not been forgotten.

An estimated 25,000 persons are expected Dec. 15 at ceremonies opening the \$12-million replacement span to be called the Silver Memorial Bridge. West Virginia officials have announced that there still is minor work to be done on the new bridge and that it won't be open to traffic until after the ceremonies.

It was 10 days before Christmas, just before 5 p.m. when it began to happen.

Girders in the steel superstructure on the two-lane river

crossing twisted in convulsive circles. Steel in the 2,250-foot suspension bridge clattered onto cars and trucks inching across the widely rippling bridge floor.

When the U.S. 35 highway linkup fell it appeared to start on the Ohio side and then leaned up on the West Virginia bank.

Most of the vehicles—exactly 37 cars and trucks—an investigation disclosed later—remained on the concrete roadway as they dropped 100 feet to the water.

In less than 90 seconds the bridge disappeared into the brown Ohio River. Only the two concrete piers remained visible.

Trucks, cars and humans were entwined in what one rescue worker described as a "glant, grotesque bird cage of steel" 40 feet below the surface.

The grim business of finding the bodies trapped under water was hazardous and difficult.

Thirteen divers braved the swift, murky waters for days cutting the metal apart with underwater blow torches. Cranes lifted the pieces onto barges.

Pieces of the bridge were taken to a field near Henderson, W. Va., and the bridge was reconstructed to seek clues to what had happened.

At least \$3 million in damage suits have been filed as a result of the collapse. None has yet been resolved.

What caused the accident remains a mystery.

The Silver Bridge, unlike most bridges which are suspended by cables, was suspended from chains of flat steel bars 45-to 55

feet long linked into a suspension chain in pairs with steel pins through eyes at each end.

The Silver Bridge was suspended on two chains of eye-bars. Each link of the chain was made up of two eye-bars side by side. A large pin, passing through the "eyes" at either end of the bars joined the links.

300 evacuated when deadly gas leaks

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — Some deadly nerve gas leaked from a one-ton container to the earthen floor of a storage building and about 300 persons were evacuated from the area Thursday.

The Army said a team of specialists sprayed the ground with a chemical which rendered the agent, known as GB, harmless.

In March 1968, nerve gas being used in an aerial test spray was blown into nearby Skull Valley and 6,400 sheep were killed.

Army officials at this test center initially refused to discuss the matter. Later they acknowledged that while "relocating" a one-ton storage container of GB, a filling plug was accidentally damaged, resulting in a small leak.

British Baroness: 'Damn the pill'

LONDON (AP) — "Damn the Pill," said Baroness Summerskill, and a dozen aristocratic eyebrows shot up in a tearoom at the House of Lords.

Britain's best-known feminist, who happens also to be a physician, was expounding on one of her pet hates.

"The Pill seems to control the future of so many people today because for some reason young girls feel that you have to be 'with it,'" she said.

"Being 'with it' means that you have to have premarital sexual intercourse.

"It seems that to be a virgin today is somehow to have

missed the boat. Yet the male is as old-fashioned as ever. A recent survey in Britain showed the vast majority still want the girl they marry to be a virgin."

It may seem strange that one of the architects of Britain's national health scheme takes a stand against the oral contraceptive, but she says:

"I've been against the Pill right from the beginning, on medical grounds."

She argues that not enough is known about the drug's effects, on a women's health, and points to recent deaths of young women attributed to it.

"Every husband, if he loves his wife, would stop her from

taking the Pill until it is proved 100 per cent safe," she declared in an interview. The baroness poured tea in the oak-lined room as lords of the realm passed in and out from the Lords chamber. She was made a life peeress by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government in 1961 and finds nothing strange about a Socialist being in the Lords.

"I'm government spokesman on health matters here. It's an important job," she said.

Edith Summerskill now 68, entered politics in 1938 as Labor parliamentarian for London's West Fulham area and became minister of national insurance

in the 1950 government.

She pioneered a campaign to make painless childbirth available to all mothers.

She supported the idea of a national health service offering free services and was largely responsible for founding the Socialist Medical Association which pressed through the creation of such a service.

She has championed the right of married women to follow a career, challenged changes in Britain's new divorce laws which she called "a Casanova's charter," and stepped up her long-standing battle against professional boxing.



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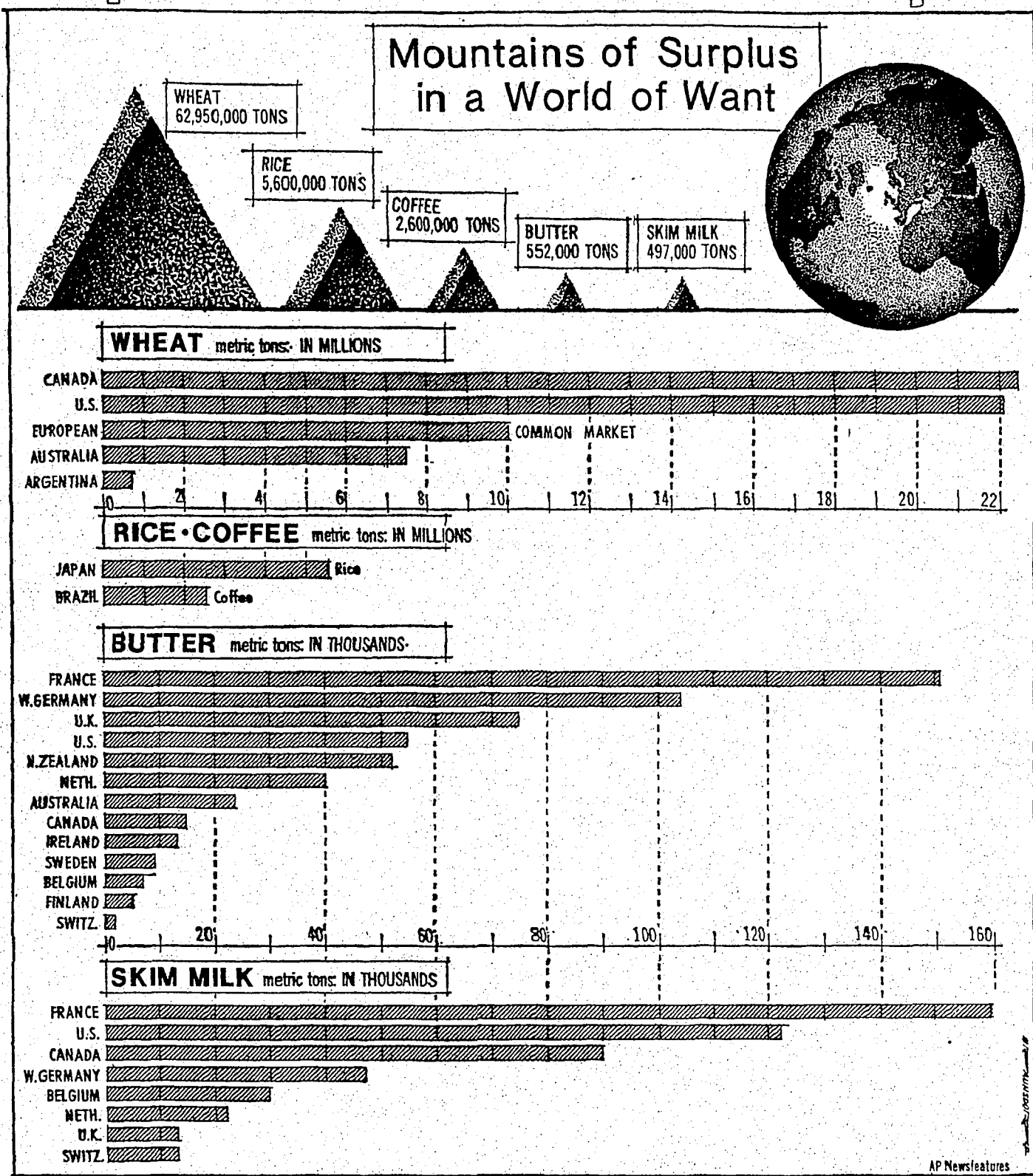
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U.N. report describes surplus and starvation

ROME (AP) — Much of the world faces poverty, hunger and starvation, while at the same moment, in what could be described as perhaps the cruellest paradox of modern times, some nations suffer the burden of mountainous surpluses of wheat and dairy products.

The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, based in Rome, says in its summary of 1969 that both the United States and Canada have huge wheat surpluses, and the biggest agricultural problem confronting Western Europe is a large dairy food surplus.

BY CONTRAST, India produces 100 million tons of grain each year, and needs every bit of it. If weather conditions cause a drop as small as 10 percent in India's grain production, FAO notes, India needs an emergency supplement of some 10 million tons.

Here's how worldwide surpluses stack up, according to FAO's summary:

wheat surplus of 22.1 million metric tons. Canada added 22.6 million tons to the mountain of grain; Australia holds 7.5 million tons; the European Common Market countries have a surplus of 10 million tons; Argentina holds nearly 750,000 tons and the Soviet Union and Hungary have an unspecified total which FAO estimates at a huge 62.2 metric tons.

INDIA, PAKISTAN, the Philippines and Mexico are nearing self-sufficiency in grain production, with surpluses in sight in 30 years, FAO reports.

Stocks of butter and skim milk also add up to a gigantic heap. France has 151,000 tons of excess butter, a commodity particularly expensive and difficult to store because of deterioration. West Germany was saddled with excess butter stocks of 104,000 tons; the United Kingdom 75,000 tons; the United States 55,000 tons; New Zealand 52,000; Australia 24,000; Netherlands 40,000; Canada 15,000; Sweden 9,000; Belgium 7,000; Ireland 13,000; Finland 5,000; Switzerland 2,000 and the Soviet Union an unspecified surplus.

The United States has 122,000 tons of surplus skim milk; Canada has 90,000 tons; France 60,000; West Germany 47,000; Belgium 30,000; Netherlands 22,000; the United Kingdom 13,000 and Switzerland 13,000 tons.

In addition, Japan has a surplus of 5.6 million tons of rice and Brazil has surplus coffee in the amount of 2.6 million tons.

None of the governments involved nor FAO has found a promising solution to the problem of too much food.

IF FOOD is given away to the countries that need it, world trade would be affected adversely, FAO notes. Storage also presents problems. FAO estimates storage alone may cost 10 percent of the total value of grain per year. But-ter costs even more to store because of spoilage.

One possible solution probed by FAO is to use surplus food as money to help pay for development projects in countries which would not have been able to import the food in the first place. It is felt that this method would least affect world trade, and that roads, schools or dams built with food as currency would leave a lasting monument to the food eaten.

One solution no one considers anymore is that of the 1930s — when piglets were plowed under the soil in the U. S. and coffee was used to fuel locomotives in Brazil.

Winona Daily News 11a
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1969

Forgotten man of Senate is running again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Theodore F. Stevens, the man the Congressional Directory forgot, is running for election to the Senate next year in far-off Alaska and—if he wins—for re-election two years later.

The task, Stevens reports, hasn't been made any easier by his omission from the official Senate list of members due to face the voters in 1970.

A mix-up over Stevens' tenure as an appointed senator led to the error.

Indeed, instead of having a 1970 bye, Stevens could turn out to be the most chosen of senators if he wins his campaign: Appointed once and elected twice inside of three years.

Stevens said in an interview his omission from the list of senators whose terms expire with the current Congress has kept him off the guest list at some Republican political sessions.

"I've not been included in a few things where they were talking to people who might need money," he said. "But the Senate campaign committee knows I'm running, I can assure you of that."

Stevens has turned to that committee for help in financing about 30 trips back and forth to Alaska during his scant year as a senator.

The slipup stems from Stevens' appointment Dec. 24, 1968, to fill the unexpired term left by Sen. E. L. Bartlett's death. He's doing that, and the term runs until January, 1973.

But under Alaska law, an appointed senator must face the voters at the next general election, Stevens plans to do that, too.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Luis Sanchez, 15, blind since he was 3, has been elected to the top student office at Roosevelt Junior High. With 1,800 voting, he defeated the next-highest of three rivals by 600 votes.

Luis ended his pre-election campaign speech by asking the other pupils to "Vote for Sanchez—he's out of sight."

"The kids caught the double meaning," he said later. "It got me a lot of laughs."

Blind student elected to top position

Blind student elected to top position

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What about the larger women?

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — In this age of spare little knits and pants suits and clingy jersey dresses, there is one group of women that seems to have been forgotten. The larger women of the world.

Some people have called the current fashion look "the skin-

ny revolution." Others, like Totie Fields, the singer-comedienne who is one of those larger women, have their own way of expressing it.

"I think it's the worst thing that's ever happened to heavy women," she moaned the other day in her agent's office. "There is hardly a dress made over size 15 these days — and if there is, it's one of those mother-of-the-bride affairs. You know, the horrible lace basic sleeve cover-up."

Like many heavy women of means, Miss Fields has most of her clothes custom made. She estimates she spends about \$100,000 a year on her personal and professional wardrobe.

"I break all the rules and wear everything," she said. "Ruffles, ostrich feathers, fox coats. You look fat in fox anyway, so if you start fat, you only look a little bit fatter."

Miss Fields, whose weakness is rye bread, said she had been considering putting out a Totie Fields line of clothes for fat women, but all marked in the tiny sizes of 3, 5 and 7.

"Mentally, it will make us feel better," said the comedienne.

Most larger women tend to fall into one of two categories: Those like Miss Fields, who believe that if you've got it, flaunt it; and those who try to camouflage their weight.

One of the latter is opera singer Eileen Farrell who likes to wear dark dresses with matching coats over her "football player figure."

She is a size 20, and buys most of her clothes off the rack. The dresses, she said, generally have to be let out at the top and taken in at the bottom.

Miss Angie Brooks of Liberia, President of the 24th General Assembly of the United Nations, has a simple solution to her wardrobe problem: She makes most of her clothes.

"I wear a size 18, and when I buy clothes here, I have trouble getting them to fit across the hips," said Miss Brooks, who wears mostly colorful turbans and African garb. "But I can fix that problem with my needle and thread."

Kate Smith, the singer, said she thought the most important rule for a large woman is: Always wear sleeves.

"I always thought my upper arms looked like big hams in sleeveless dresses," said Miss Smith, who has gone from 255 to 185 pounds — the result of a 2½-year diet.



PANTS FOR THE LADIES FOR SPRING
Pants were among the Leo Narducci creations for his 1970 spring collection, seen in New York Tuesday at the American De-

signer showings. At left are pants in floral prints for evening wear. At right are beige pants with green print blouse. (AP Photofax)

JCL holds Christmas party

The Winona Senior High School chapter of the Junior Classical League held its Christmas party Tuesday afternoon in the lower library. Preceding it, a brief business meeting discussed tentative plans for a Roman banquet and for joining the other language clubs for Christmas caroling.

In competition between the "Plebeians" and "Patricians," the former earned the greatest number of points in answering questions about Roman culture, mythology and language. Captained by Linda Regan, the members of the Plebeians were Mary Reiland, Debbi Satka, Carmen Speltz, Mary Skroch, and Lois Kriedermacher. Paula Kronbusch was the interrogator, and awarded the prizes.

Decorations were in charge of Carmen Speltz and Debbi Satka. Refreshments were served by Lois Kriedermacher, Mary Lin Smith, Christine Woodward, and Linda Regan.

Study club holds old-time party

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The Music Study Club held an old-fashioned Christmas program and party Monday with 17 members dressed as children with the program theme "Woodchuck School House."

An exchange of gifts was held and presents were brought for residents of the Trempealeau County Hospital, Whitehall.

A Christmas lunch was served and the group closed with a sing along.

PANEL STUDY CLUB

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Panel Study Club held its Christmas supper and party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, president. Games were played and gifts were exchanged. Assisting hostesses were the Mmes. Alfred Sylling, Paul Roverud, Evelyn Bakken, Mervin Dvergsten and Leonard Sylling.



12a Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1969

Handel's Messiah to be Sunday at SMC chapel

A Tri-College Christmas concert will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the St. Thomas More Chapel at St. Mary's College. The Winona Symphony along with singers from the cities' three colleges will perform the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah.

Richmond McCluer will be conductor. Soloists will be Mrs. Bernard Johnson, soprano; Mrs. Frank Van Alstine, contralto; John Caffish, tenor; and Walter Hinds, baritone.

Glen Riske will play the harpsichord and the Intercollegiate Choir will sing under the direction of Sister Genevieve Speltz. McCluer will direct the Winona State concert choir. Milton Davenport will direct the Winona Symphony Orchestra with Sister Genevieve Speltz as concertmistress.

The program will be as follows:

- Overture
- "Comfort Ye, My People," Recitative Tenor
- "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" Air
- "And the Glory of the Lord" Tenor
- "Thus Said the Lord" Recitative
- "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming" Air
- "For Unto Us a Child is Born" Chorus
- "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields" Recitative
- "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" Air
- Soprano
- "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" "And With His Stripes" "All We Like Sheep" Chorus
- "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened" Recitative
- "He Shall Feed His Flock" Air
- Alto, soprano
- "Hallelujah!" Chorus

The concert is open to the public at no charge. Vocal groups will be under the direction of Mrs. Donald Johnson and Miss Mary Bjork. Instrumental groups will be under the direction of Mel Ruchmann and Harry Hindson.

Girl scouts hold mother-daughter tea

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Alma Junior Girl Scouts Troop 143, held a mother-daughter Christmas tea Monday with a short program and welcome by Miss Julie Wemette. Each of the four patrols gave a reading on "The Meaning of Christmas."

The Junior Girls Scouts will go Christmas caroling Monday followed by a Christmas party.

AUXILIARY PARTY

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — The American Legion auxiliary held its Christmas party Monday with games played and gifts exchanged. The group voted to donate money for the Indians through a drive sponsored by radio station KSTP.

Officers elected, initiated by OES

Initiation and election of officers were held at the Alma Order of Eastern Star Friday. Visitors were present from Galesville and La Crosse.

Mrs. Howard Achenbach was elected worthy matron; Glenn Turton, worthy patron; Mrs. Roger Beseler, associate matron; Oscar Stirn, associate patron; Mrs. Walton Haeussinger, conductress; Mrs. Robert Jenks, associate conductress; Mrs. Oscar Stirn, secretary; Mrs. Glenn Turton, treasurer; and Howard Achenbach trustee for three years. Other officers are appointed by the worthy matron.

The Christmas party will be held Dec. 19 with Mrs. Gene Jost, chairman. A 6:30 potluck supper will precede the meeting and party. Alma members will bring hot dishes, Cochran-Buffalo City, salads and Fountain City, bars or dessert. Families of members are invited for the supper and party. Gifts will be exchanged.

A floor carpet with the star point insignias was presented to the Chapter by Rex Moore in memory of his wife.

Lunch followed initiation with Mmes. Meta Bielefeldt, Louise Radke and Gertrude Hertzfeldt in charge of food and Mrs. Ray Winger, decorating the tables.

LEWISTON SENIORS PARTY

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The Senior Citizens group will meet Tuesday for a Christmas party at the club rooms. A potluck dinner will be served at 1 p.m. and a program and gift exchange will follow. December birthdays will be recognized.

Couple wed at Superior

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Superior, Wis., was the setting for the nuptial Mass Nov. 29 uniting Miss Nancy Elizabeth Lenihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lenihan, Superior, and Gary R. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz Sr., Strum, formerly of Blair.

The Rev. Walter Torkildson officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Jack Connolly, cousin of the bride, was organist and John Murray was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white sate-peau. The classic styling of the charming lace empire bodice was highlighted with a cameo neckline and full bishop sleeves ending in wide cuffs. Lace motifs were scattered on the skirt and wattleau train. Her imported English illusion veil was caught to a forehead arrangement of matching lace sprinkled with crystals. A yellow-throated white orchid, stephanotis, ivy and autumn leaves formed her bouquet.

Miss Josephine Murray, St. Paul, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Conway and Miss Melanie Stewart. Ann Connolly was flower girl. The attendants wore turquoise peau de soie A-line gowns designed with charmingly lace belled sleeves. Lace petals trimmed with crystals held their netting headpieces. They carried baskets of bronze and gold mums combined with sprays of wheat and autumn leaves.

Al Noehl, Racine, was best man. Groomsmen were John Schultz and Clarence Schultz, brothers of the bridegroom. Seating the guests were Jack Kolesar and Louis Peterson. Ringbearer was Kevin Schultz.

A wedding reception was given at the Kosciuszko Club following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Cathedral High School and Wisconsin State University, Superior, where she was affiliated with Delta Sigma sorority. She teaches first grade at the North Park School, Racine. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Racine Institute of Technology and is an industrial engineer for the Webster Electric Co., Racine. He has also served with the U.S. Army.

The couple will make their home at 1527 William St., Racine.

Eleva-Strum schools to present program

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — The Eleva-Strum Area Elementary Schools will present two Christmas programs next week.

The intermediate grades program featuring a girls fifth and sixth grade choir, as well as all intermediate students, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Eleva school gym.

The primary grades program will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Strum school gym.

The programs are being directed by Mrs. Carol Tobie, elementary music teacher, with assistance from Miss Constance Johnson, art teacher and the elementary classroom teachers. Students have made the costumes and constructed the scenery.

The seventh and eighth grade band and chorus, the high school band and chorus will present their Christmas concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

Your birthday today: Your own intuitions and opinions must lead you through the coming year. Old habits, home and work arrangements should be revised to accommodate your changing needs. Stay alert for a fresh start in a new field or in a different role in your present one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Seek the company of people you are willing to help, or vice versa. Gather friends and loved ones around you for a sociable afternoon and evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take the initiative gracefully; avoid defensiveness or hard-sell extremes. Keep details simple and to the point. The less important people are, the less cooperative they are apt to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There is a special premium on an early start if you travel and even more if you are going to unfamiliar places. Anticipate minor annoyances, including tension among in-laws.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have the main responsibility for keeping your experiences peaceful and calm. Most of the flaws are strictly minor, petty details.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Faults in yourself and others surface. Relations which are failing can reach an impasse and must be dealt with by mutual consent rather than by a strong hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strangers and influential people are easy to cope with. The difficulties are in the fine nuances of your close relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The day is full of tensions, and you may trigger some of them. Speculative ventures in either emotional experience or material gain should be strictly avoided.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your direct expression is too emphatic for some people. Approach explosive subjects carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A demanding approach is sure to bring resistance, even refusal. Use your diplomatic skills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are neither careless nor extravagant but today you encounter situations in which you seem required to spend more than anticipated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An early petition is likely to be heard. Friends continue to be helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The attitudes of somebody you had thought friendly to your views and projects surprise you.



"HONEST, LEROY! I WAS JUST GOING OUT TO MAIL A LETTER. I DON'T HAVE A SINGLE CHARGE PLATE ON ME!"

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RELAXED maxi robe in lazy fleece with an embroidered applique of flowers meandering down the front. The Arnel-nylon combination is lazy too—it refuses to be ironed! Red, or blue. 10-18.

DUSTER version of above in 10-18, red or blue. \$17

OUR GOLDEN GIFT WRAP FOR THE ASKING

Independent Theatre gives three plays

The newly formed Independent Theater at Winona State College gave its first college production Tuesday, consisting of three one-act plays, "Crawling Arnold" by Jules Feiffer, directed by Mark Orlowski, Owatonna; "Twenty-Seven Wagon Loads of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams, directed by Allan Haynes, Cresco, Iowa, and "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee, directed by Daniel James, Northfield.

The cast included Daryl Broniche, Bloomington; Diane McNally, Houston; Robert Cullen, Utica; Sheila Gehling, Grand Meadow; and Mary Adams, Stillwater, in "Crawling Arnold"; Barbara Eue, Bloomington; John Heddle, St. Louis Park, and Chris Grajczyk, Winona, in "Twenty-Seven Wagon Loads of Cotton"; Beth Fratzke, Gile, Wis.; Robert Buss, Spring Valley; Karen Jostad, Brownsville; Lyle Lehman, Winona; Charles Sands, Mazeppa; Larry Tomton, Goodview; Craig Wronski, Red Wing; Kerry Burnham, Inver Grove Heights; Donald Rose, Goodview, and Maro Riske, Altura, in "The Sandbox."

Members of the production crew were: Lee Gartner, Eden Prairie, supervisor; David Vieths, Red Wing; Wesley Boomgaard, Magnolia; Lorna Cooper, Winona, and John Vogel, Austin.

The Independent Theater was founded with the intent of increasing dramatic performances on campus by interested students and is sponsored by the union program council.

Former Elgin woman named outstanding

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. George Zunker, (Jo Patricia Ponto) has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1969, and her biographical compilation will appear in a publication of the same name.

Mrs. Zunker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ponto, Elgin, is a physical education instructor in Cheyenne, Wyo. She taught in St. Charles from 1963 to 1965 and has been in Cheyenne since 1966.

She is a graduate of Elgin High School, attended the University of Minnesota and the University of Nebraska, and was graduated from Winona State College.

Being listed in the publication also entitles Mrs. Zunker to compete for her state's Outstanding Young Woman of Year award. Fifty-one from each state will be named.

OES PARTY CHANGE

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The annual Christmas party of Surbeam Chapter 207, Order of the Eastern Star, was postponed because of the weather Tuesday. It has been rescheduled for next Tuesday with a potluck supper at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilber (Aaron's Studio)

Wilber-Doering vows said in Caledonia

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilber (Donna Doering) exchanged marriage vows Dec. 6 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Caledonia, with the Rev. Marvin Doelger officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doering, Brownsville, and Merlin D. Wilber, Trempealeau, Wis., and the late Mrs. Wilber.

Wedding music was provided by organist Miss Cathy Sauer, and Ronald Sacia, soloist.

THE BRIDE fashioned her gown of white velvet and lace with a lace train and a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Susan Doering, Brownsville, was maid of honor, and Miss Bonnie Gregerson, Miss Irene Papenfuss, and Miss Jean Lisowski were bridesmaids. Kimberly Gregerson was miniature bride and Jeff Scanlon was ring bearer.

The bride's attendants wore red velvet empire-styled gowns with sequin trim and they carried white muftis with red carnations.

Edwin Wilber, Trempealeau, was best man, and Dennis Doering, Randall Van Vleet and Roger Klein were groomsmen. Ushers were Roger Doering, Wayne Schaub, Anthony Kiedrowski and Guy Gregerson.

A LUNCHEON reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Caledonia High School, and Wilber is a graduate of Trempealeau High School. He is attending Wisconsin State University, River Falls, Wis., where the couple will make their home.

Several pre-nuptial parties were given in honor of the bride-elect by friends and relatives.

JULIOT ANNIVERSARY

DURAND, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Juliot observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner at the Cerise Club, La Crosse. The event was hosted by their children, Darrell, Pepin, and Mrs. Eileen Miller, Buffalo City. The former Evelyn Erickson and Juliot were married Dec. 8, 1919, in Durand. They have two grandchildren.

DFL CHRISTMAS COFFEE

Women of the DFL party in Winona, city and county, will be entertained at a Christmas Coffee by Mrs. Curtis Johnson, 205 E. Wabasha St., Tuesday, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Newcomers to Winona who have participated in Democratic politics or are interested in doing so are especially invited to this social hour. Women not contacted may call their reservation to Mrs. Howard Keller or Mrs. Everett Kohner, assisting hostesses.

Wesleyan Guild has Christmas meet, program

The December meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild was held Thursday. Members brought gifts for the Etta Dell Nursing Home in Lewiston.

The program consisted of short talks on matters of involvement in our day. Those participating were the Misses Katherine Wasnoska, Fern Ellison, Sadie Marsh, Neva King and Mrs. Judd Henthorne. Christmas hymns were sung between the talks. The program was climaxed by a discussion on "Liberating Christ from Christmas" led by vice president Miss Barbara Meierbach, assisted by Mrs. Florence Harrington and Mrs. Marie Jederman.

The main point was that we cannot free Christ from Christmas because he is already involved. We should worship

Holiday recipes

Date Pie

MRS. NEIL CANAR
Trempealeau, Wis.

½ C. sugar 3 T. milk
1 T. butter 1 C. dates (chopped)
1 egg (beat white separately) 1 C. nutmeats

METHOD: Mix sugar, butter, egg yolk and milk. Add dates and nuts. Mix and fold in egg whites. Pour in unbaked 8 in. pie crust or individual tart shells. Bake 350° for 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream and a cherry.

Christ because it is through his life that we worship the babe at Christmas. Christmas seems designed to recapture some lost innocence of childhood. The truth of Christmas is not so much a remembrance of things past as it is an anticipation of things to come, the speakers concluded.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Henthorne, Miss Viva Tansey and Miss Florence Caswell.

CIVIC LEAGUE PARTY
WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — A Christmas party and election of officers will be held Monday at 8 p.m. by the Women's Civic League at the home of Mrs. Ralph McDonald.

BRAZIL'S NON-CATHOLICS INCREASE

LONDON (AP) — The number of non-Roman Catholic Christians in Brazil rose from 1,926,000 in 1960 to 2,902,000 by 1968, the South American Missionary Society was told during recent celebrations here of the 125th anniversary of its foundation. Ernest Oliver, secretary of the Evangelical Missionary Alliance and executive secretary of the Regions Beyond Missionary Union, said the increase meant a growth of eight per cent in the number of Protestant churches in Brazil. The population of Brazil is about 85 million.

WESTFIELD GOLF PARTY

The Westfield Women's Golf Association Christmas party opened with a luncheon and gift exchange. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Dotterwick and Mrs. Val Modjeski. Bridge winners were Mrs. Lloyd Stein, first; Mrs. Tawney Bolsum, second, and Mrs. Clarence Tribell, third. Guest winner was Mrs. Ed Kertzman.

HUD will fight 'block-busting'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has announced plans to fight block-busting—the practice by realtors of advising quick sale of houses because a different racial group, usually Negroes, is moving into the neighborhood.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has sent a letter to national real estate brokers' organizations telling them of the increase in the blockbusting practice and calling on them to "reassert ethical standards."

HUD is also preparing a radio and television campaign cautioning that blockbusting is illegal and explaining complaint procedures.

Local artist shows work at Wabasha

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Don Rose, Winona artist, has an exhibit through December in the Perrie Jones Room, Wabasha Public Library. He is a sophomore at Winona State College majoring in art.

The exhibit includes works in watercolor, pen and ink, prints and graphics. He is the son of Roy E. Rose, Winona, and the late Mrs. Rose.

The public is invited during regular library hours — Monday 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday 2 to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Plainview concert planned for Sunday

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — The annual Christmas concert of the Plainview music department will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Music will be furnished by the groups in the high school vocal and instrumental divisions.

The concert will include "The Christmas Story" read by David Hermann and the Nativity Scene on the stage. The band and choir will close the concert with "Hodie! Christus Natus Est."

Donald Fiskum will direct the instrumental groups and Mrs. Janice Fiskum will direct the vocal groups.

ETTRICK LEAGUE

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Faith Luther League, rural Ettrick, will present Errol Kindschy, Galesville, Sunday at 8 p.m. who will show color slides of Russia. Devotions will be led by Jean Tranberg and a piano solo will be contributed by Mrs. Ellsworth Sweeno. The public may attend.

WOMEN'S CLUB

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Members of Ettrick Federated Woman's Club held a Christmas dinner party and program at the home of Mrs. Irene Briggs Wednesday evening. The club has been cited in the Wisconsin Clubwoman magazine for the third consecutive year for having interesting programs.

VFW CHILDREN'S PARTY

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — The annual VFW Christmas party for children 16 years and under will be held Saturday at the clubrooms. Movies will start at 3 p.m. and Santa Claus will distribute toys at 4 p.m. The party is open to all area children of eligible age.

Wigs, one way or another, are seldom out of fashion. An eating kind was popular with the English long before a wig recipe was first published in the early 1700s. Then "wigs" meant "wedge." Since the recipe produced wedge-shaped triangular cakes, they were called "wigs." Now, as then, wigs are made of light, raised dough. Sugar is added for sweetness sake, and more importantly to get a quick rise out of the yeast. Butter, cream, and perhaps eggs, are mixed in for richness, with flour (as little as possible) and spices. Caraway seeds are invariably featured. What makes a wig really different from a bun is the shape it's in. After some proofing and punching-down, pieces of the dough are formed into large, slightly flattened rounds. On each a deep cross is cut so that after the last rising and baking the buns can be broken apart easily into the wedge-shaped wigs.

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Lawyer: incidents add up to 'genocide' campaign

(Continued From Page 1)

Panther lawyer Charles Garry of San Francisco says the incidents add up to a campaign of "genocide on the Black Panther party."

"Poppycock," replied a Justice Department spokesman to charges made by Garry and others that the Nixon administration is the concert master for an elaborate and planned police crackdown on the Panthers.

But there is little question that an intense hostility exists between police and Panthers. One high federal official put it this way:

"It seems every time cops and Panthers meet they shoot each other. Fear plays a part. It's been some years since I considered myself a cop, but I know if I were back on the

street, I wouldn't want to have to stop a black man, or especially two of them. The friction is so intense, with Panthers who keep a hand on a gun."

Demands for public hearings into violence that often erupts when police and Panthers meet grew louder after the raid in Chicago last week in which two Panthers, including Illinois Chairman Fred Hampton, were shot to death.

The National Urban League wired the attorney general requesting federal grand jury inquiries in every jurisdiction where Panthers "have been murdered by law enforcement officials."

And moderate Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told an interviewer the incidents "take on the aspect of a

vendetta ... it looks suspicious."

Chicago police reported the 10-minute gun battle began when they arrived at Hampton's apartment at 4:40 a.m. last Thursday to search for weapons. They said a woman in the apartment opened fire with a shotgun.

A later inspection of the apartment by a reporter disclosed one small bullet hole in the apartment's front door. The door showed no signs of a shotgun blast. It was still on its hinges.

The one wall of the living room visible from the front door was marked by a small cluster of bullet holes. No bullet holes could be seen in the dining room and kitchen.

In the front bedroom, three

walls were poked with bullet holes. The wall beside the bedroom door was unmarked. In the rear bedroom, where Hampton died, the same was true—three walls were riddled with bullet holes and the wall adjoining the bedroom door was unmarked.

The fiercest previous battle came in April 1968 in Berkeley, Calif. It left Panther Bobby Hutton dead; Cleaver and two policemen wounded.

This year there have been a number of incidents, including:

July 16—Two Chicago policemen and a Panther were wounded in a gunbattle that erupted while officers were investigating a burglary. Two Panthers were arrested.

July 31—Five policemen and one Panther were wounded in a

shootout at Chicago Panther headquarters. Officers said they were fired on from the building's roof, but Panthers said police started it.

Aug. 17—In Kansas City, a policeman was wounded by a girlfriend of a Panther whom officers were arresting. Police returned the fire, killing the woman.

Sept. 22—In Milwaukee, three Panthers were arrested and charged with firing a shotgun at a policeman who was walking his beat.

Sept. 30—In New York, a policeman was struck by a shotgun blast while attempting to enter an apartment. Two Panthers were seized.

Oct. 1—Two teen-agers described as Panthers were arrested after a shootout with police in Jamaica, Queens.

Oct. 4—Seven Panthers were arrested, one was charged with attempted murder after two policemen said they were fired upon from the roof of the party's Chicago headquarters.

Nov. 13—Two police and one Panther were killed in a 10-minute shootout when officers responded to a call that four armed men were in an abandoned Chicago hotel.

In addition, 14 Panthers indicted for conspiring to bomb New York department stores and subway facilities have been in jail for seven months in lieu of bail ranging up to \$100,000 each.

And in New Haven, Conn., more than a dozen Panthers are held on various charges in connection with the May 21 murder of a party member.

There's little doubt that the incidents and arrests have eroded Panthers' membership.

One estimate places their nationwide strength at under 1,000. Los Angeles police say membership there is about 200. In Chicago, total strength is placed by police at less than 100. In New York, an estimate of 50 is cited. In Kansas City, total strength is pegged at about 30. In Denver, it was estimated at under 20.

Ideological differences and the need to tighten security have led to purges in some cities. In Seattle, Wash., for example, only seven Panthers are reported to remain in a chapter that boasted a membership of 200 a year ago.

The Panthers' strident rhetoric is aimed at the police and the American society. To the Panthers, police are "pigs," and comic books distributed to some ghetto children proclaim, "the only good pig is a dead pig."

Such rhetoric has appalled some white radicals.

The Young Socialist Alliance, youth arm of the Trotskyist Socialist Workers Party, said in one position paper that the Panthers' reliance on ultra-left rhetoric "puts them on the outer limits of political reality."

Cleaver's return—if it occurs—could help rally white radicals to the Panthers' side. And some radicals see it as essential for the party's survival.

14a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1969

Blast police services on campuses

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Because of inadequate University of Wisconsin police services, residents of communities which host its campuses are being "short changed" in their own protection, a state senator told the system's regents Thursday.

The swelling enrollments, as well as the increased use of drugs and campus disorders, have made campus police forces virtually unable to maintain law and order, said Sen. Milo Knutson, R-La Crosse.

HE WAS chairman of a legislative committee set up to investigate February's disorders in Madison.

He said the administration had not prepared for potentially disruptive situations.

"When is the next confrontation going to occur?" asked Regent Frank Pelisek of Milwaukee. "You tell me when you're going to have confrontation," Knutson responded.

Dr. James W. Nellen of DePere, regents' president, said he favored enlarging the campus police force and making it more directly responsible to the regents. He made the suggestion as a counter to proposals that would have local police take over full responsibility for maintaining law and order on campuses.

JAMES Klausner, legislative counsel to Knutson's committee said there are some "serious questions" about the powers of campus police.

The legislature has before it a bill which would turn over virtually all campus police powers to Madison police.

Knutson also said UW's central administration is too big. "It has become unwieldy to the students, regents and to the people," he said.

Knutson said the "maze" of university officials "confounds not only students, but legislators and others who deal with the university."

Chamber sponsored seminar cancelled

A planned "Export Promotion Seminar" which was tentatively scheduled for today under sponsorship of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce and the Upper Midwest Regional Export Expansion Council has been cancelled due to lack of business firm response to invitations by the chamber, according to Gene Meeker, chamber manager.

The seminar was to be conducted by experts in the export field and was intended to give Winona industries first hand assistance in a rapidly expanding market potential, according to Meeker. He said the Chamber hopes to reschedule the seminar.

Negotiations suspended

Northwest fails to show for meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between Northwest Orient Airlines and 1,950 stewards, stewards and pursers of the Transport Workers Union were suspended Thursday.

Federal Mediation Board Chairman Francis A. O'Neill said the reason behind the suspension was that "company representatives didn't show up" for

a scheduled negotiation meeting here Thursday.

The Transport Workers Union had previously suspended two strike walkouts at the request of federal mediators, who had asked for the meeting here rather than the Twin Cities where the talks had been taking place. O'Neill said Northwest said "they'd made their last offer and were not going to negotiate anymore."

However, the airline, in a statement released in Minneapolis, denied this. The statement said O'Neill's remarks "is completely without foundation."

Northwest said, "Our position regarding further negotiations had been presented to ... O'Neill in telephone conversations."

The company said it had sent a vice president to Washington who was authorized to sign Northwest's contract proposal, but admitted he was not authorized to negotiate with the union or mediation panel.

A spokesman for the Transport Workers Union charged the airline with having a "public-bedamned" attitude and said a systemwide series of demonstrations would be held today.

The union said the final Northwest offer is being submitted to its membership for a secret vote but did not announce the date of the balloting.

The Union had been asked for a 29 per cent increase in pay. Northwest countered with an 8.8 increase in basic pay for stewardesses and stewards and a 7.2 increase for pursers, plus increased fringe benefits including shortening flying hours from 80 to 78 per month.

Committee OKs bill for work in river basins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to authorize \$830 million of additional work on projects in 13 river basins was approved Thursday by the House Public Works Committee.

Such legislation is necessary periodically to permit work within river basins to proceed.

Normally Congress authorizes various projects within a river basin but then imposes a monetary ceiling on the work which may be done in that basin. As work on projects approaches that total, the committee reviews the basin programs and, in effect, increases the ceilings.

Additional basin authorizations which would be provided by the bill include:

Mississippi River \$167 million; Missouri River \$109 million; Upper Mississippi River \$2 million and White River \$4 million.

When Congress approved the study in 1965 the authorization was limited to \$6 million. The bill approved by the committee would authorize necessary funds to complete the study, an amount estimated in the bill to be about \$9 million.

Youth conference

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U. Thant asked U.N. members Thursday to give money toward a World Youth Conference planned for next summer in connection with the world organization's 25th anniversary.

Thant described the conference as "an unprecedented experiment" and said it would be one of the most important activities in connection with the anniversary. The youth meeting will cost about \$700,000, or about \$1,000 for each young person expected to attend, he said.

15 initiated to Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Winona State College has initiated 15 pledges into active membership.

Initiates are: Michael Bundy, 3330 5th St., Goodview; Larry Ernst, Fountain City, Wis.; Jeffrey Hansen, Buffalo City, Wis.; James Hogue, 619 W. Broadway; Walter Hood, Hopkins, Minn.; Steven Hovind, Anoka, Minn.; Roger Janikowski, 525 E. 2nd St.; Teddy Kopren, St. Paul Park; John Krage, Dakota; Richard Mattison, 1078 W. Mark St.; Daniel O'Brien, Plainview; Mark Peterson, Bloomington, Minn.; Randy Roberts, Sioux Rapids, Iowa; Charles Westby, Houston, and Steven Wiczorek, 928 E. Sanborn St.



HARVARD STUDENTS LIST DEMANDS ... Mark Smith, Harvard University sophomore, reads a list of demands on steps of Faculty club after upwards of 100 blacks seized building. The students are protesting what they said was

unfair hiring practices on university construction projects. Youth at left wears chain used to lock doors. Group later seized nearby University Hall. (AP Photofax)

Court rules injured woman can't collect from her insurance firm

ST. PAUL (AP) — A woman, pedestrian injured by a motorist whose insurance company later went broke, cannot in turn collect from her own insuring firm on grounds she was struck by an uninsured vehicle.

The Minnesota Supreme Court made that ruling today in reversing a Hennepin County case that was decided before the 1967 uninsured motorist law took effect.

Under the new law, effective Jan. 1, 1968, an "uninsured motor vehicle" includes one covered by a firm which can't make payments because it becomes insolvent. That statute would cover the victim of the accident in this case, Mrs. Anna Farkas, and she could legally collect.

This lack of protection for innocent victims has prompted overhauling of some state insurance laws. And Insurance Commissioner Thomas Hunt earlier this week told an interim Senate Commerce subcommittee Minnesota could use one to cover claims against insolvent firms.

All insurance firms would kick into a pool — in effect insuring the public against one of their own companies going broke and not making good on claims.

Background of the Farkas case was this:

She was struck by an auto driven by Thomas Kanar at Chi-

cago Avenue and E. 22nd Street in Minneapolis on March 5, 1965. Kanar was insured against liability up to \$10,000 by United States Mutual Insurance Co.

On Aug. 20, 1965, Mrs. Farkas sued Kanar for personal injuries. He was defended by an attorney for U.S. Mutual. However, six months later, U.S. Mutual was ruled insolvent and the court named a receiver.

The company-retained counsel withdrew from the case, which is still pending.

Mrs. Farkas was covered by a liability insurance policy issued by Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. This provided

coverage against uninsured motorists.

It defined "uninsured vehicle" as one on which there wasn't insurance at the time of an accident, or when the insurer in such a case denies coverage.

Counsel for Mrs. Farkas contended Kanar's was an uninsured vehicle because by going broke the insuring firm was denying coverage.

The opinion authored by Associate Justice Martin A. Nelson said it's a well-founded principle of law that "since the language of an insurance policy is that of the insurer, any reasonable doubt as to its meaning

must be resolved in favor of the insured."

"However," it added, "a court has no right to read an ambiguity into the plain language of a policy in order to provide coverage."

And the law as then written and the policy issued in this case did not provide Mrs. Farkas protection when the insurer went out of business after the accident, the court held.

In another case, the high court said an 80-year-old senile man, hard of hearing and rambling in thoughts and conversation, couldn't be held accountable for the \$23,500 sale of his farm property at Little Canada, north of St. Paul.

The court upheld a Ramsey County District Court decision against Clarence C. Krueger, St. Paul. Krueger, a house mover who also had real estate interests, sued Joseph Zoch, the elderly man, and James Zoch, his son and guardian, to enforce an earnest money contract to buy the land, or money damages as an alternative.

District Court found Joseph Zoch incompetent at the time he made the contract in November 1966. The following January he was under his son's guardianship, and the courts found he'd been incompetent several months before that.

Business slump

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Paul S. Nadler, a professor of business economics at Rutgers University, defined various degrees of a business slump in layman's terms at a businessmen's meeting Thursday.

"When a neighbor loses a job," he said, "that's a recession. A depression occurs when you lose your job. And when your wife loses her job, that's a panic."

Why lump both together, she asks? "There is a vast difference in the responsibilities and remuneration of the two distinctly separate classifications. It is a distortion to combine them in one category."

Miss Stronach, who is secretary and senior staff assistant to an executive of International Business Machines, says the Census Bureau grouping makes as much sense as combining engineers and draftsmen in one category.

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Census Bureau upsets the gals

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — To slight a bright lady is to invite her scorn, and that is what the Census Bureau seemingly has done — not just to one but to 1.5 million of them. The girls are more than mildly upset about it.

Their disappointment is especially acute because the girls have been trying to call attention to their best qualities and felt they had been winning a long, uphill battle.

The issue revolves around this: There are secretaries and there are stenographers. The latter take dictation and type. Secretaries do all this and more; they are planners, decision makers, executive assistants.

The secretaries don't come right out and say so, but they feel they are superior to stenographers. Secretaries, they feel, are partners with the boss; stenographers are mere workers

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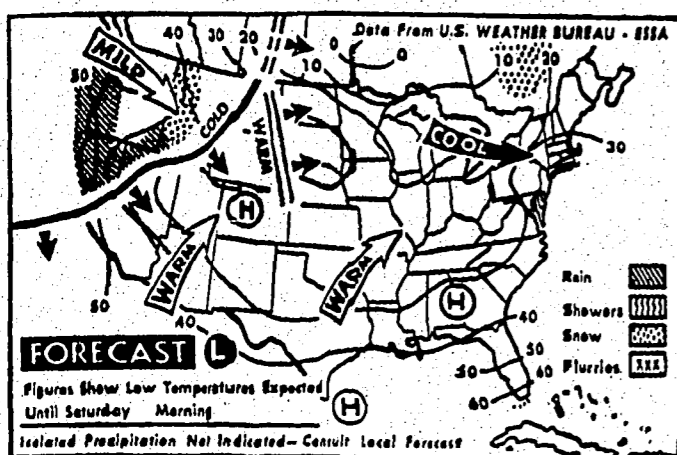
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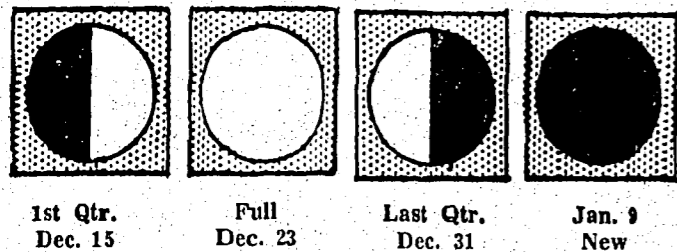
The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Sunny and dry weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Rain and snow will, however, lash the northwestern states and northern California. (AP Photofax)

Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 26, minimum 1, noon 13, precipitation trace.
A year ago today:
High 59, low 45, noon 59, trace of precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date, 29 to 13.
Record high 61 in 1958, record low 11 below in 1903.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:33, sets at 4:28.



Forecasts

W. Wisconsin

Considerable cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Saturday considerable cloudiness and warmer. Low tonight in mid to upper teens. High Saturday in low to mid 30s. Precipitation probabilities: 10 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday.

Minnesota

Variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday, warmer, chance of light snow across northeast and extreme north. Low tonight 8-18. High Saturday 25-35.

Wisconsin

Considerable cloudiness and not as cold tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy, a little warmer, chance of light snow across the north half. Low tonight 11-22. High Saturday 25-30 north, 30-35 south.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA
Temperatures will average 4-8 degrees above normal Saturday through Wednesday. Normal high 19-28 north, 24-30 south. Normal low 0-6 north, 6-14 south. Light snow Saturday night and northeast Sunday and Tuesday is expected to total from .05 inch southwest to .15 inch liquid content northeast.

WISCONSIN

Temperatures are expected to average near normal east and south and about 3 degrees above normal northwest Saturday through next Wednesday. Warmer about Sunday or Monday and warmer about Tuesday or Wednesday. Normal highs 22-29 north, 28-33 south. Normal lows 6-14 north, 13-17 south. Precipitation is expected to total near one-tenth of an inch water equivalent in rain or snow about Sunday or Monday and again about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Charge continued

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A charge against William Haigh, arrested Nov. 22 on a charge of intent to cause bodily harm, has been continued to the spring term of Trempealeau County Court.

In years gone by

Ten years ago . . . 1959

Prime Minister Nehru today hailed President Eisenhower's 11-nation goodwill tour as a "pilgrimage of peace" carrying a worldwide impact. The sky will remain cloudy and temperatures will continue mild, the weatherman said. Today's high 40. Flames of undetermined origin today swept a 107-year-old stone building housing the general offices and hospitality room of the G. Heileman Brewing Co. at La Crosse. Damage was estimated at more than \$100,000.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1944

The city recreation office announces that the Athletic Park ice rink will now be open.

Fifty years ago . . . 1919

Indications are that the evening classes at the high school may not be continued after the close of the present semester just before the holidays, unless the fuel situation becomes much improved.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1894

Miss Elmer is visiting Miss Daisy Steele at La Crosse. The plate glass for John Keenan's new building on West Third Street has arrived.

One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

The river remains in the same condition as has been noted almost daily during the past week—a clear channel and a good stage of water for navigation.

The daily record

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 12, 1969

Tax conferees

(Continued from page 1)

to complete action on the measure before Christmas if possible, Congress is not likely to throw out the conference committee's compromise.

Heading delegations to the conference committee, which must reconcile the more than 100 substantive differences between House and Senate versions of the tax bill, are Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

Long, 51, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and head of a Louisiana political dynasty that began with his assassinated father, Huey Long, has worked at the levees of Senate power for more than 20 years.

Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and the acknowledged leading expert in Congress on tax matters.

Mills, 60, has indicated he will try to bring the bill back as closely as possible to the dimensions the House gave it, avoiding the extra loss of revenue in the Senate version.

Chief Republican member of the House delegation, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., 56, has supported Mills at every juncture on the current bill.

Sen. John J. Williams, the 66-year-old Delaware Republican who has the reputation as watchdog of the Senate, surprised his colleagues and shattered precedent by refusing to serve on the conference committee.

Williams, retiring in 1970 after a 22-year Senate career, acidly told the Senate he was so opposed to the provisions of the bill approved Thursday he could not be a conferee. Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, was named to replace Williams.

—Sen. Wallace F. Bennett is a Salt Lake City businessman, conservative in outlook and serving his fourth term in the Senate. Republican Bennett once was president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

With Williams retiring, Bennett becomes No. 1 Republican on the Finance Committee, and would be in line for the chairmanship if the GOP should capture Senate control in the 1970 elections.

Other senators on the conference committee are Albert Gore, D-Tenn., author of the provision increasing personal income exemptions from \$600 to \$800; Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.; Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M.; and Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.

House members, besides Mills and Byrnes, are Reps. Hale Boggs, D-La.; James B. Utt, R-Calif.; Jackson E. Betts, R-Ohio, and Al Ullman, D-Ore.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Mrs. Richard R. Wrycza, 31, 702 E. King St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of theft by shoplifting. Her attorney, Dennis A. Challen, asked for trial before a jury of six. Judge John D. McGill scheduled trial for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8 and set bail at \$50. Mrs. Wrycza was arrested at 8:04 p.m. Dec. 4 at F.W. Woolworth Co., 62 E. 3rd St., for allegedly taking three caps and one pair of child's slippers valued at a total of \$8.25. Assistant City Attorney Frank Wohletz appeared for the state.

Vincent D. Arnold, 21, Fountain, Minn., pleaded guilty to careless driving, causing an accident and was fined \$50. Arnold was arrested at 10:05 a.m. Dec. 6 on Dakota Street 21 feet south of West Wabasha Street.

Harendra Singh, 22, La Crosse, pleaded guilty to a charge of parking near a fire hydrant and was fined \$5. He was arrested at 1:30 p.m. Monday at West

Winona deaths

Kenneth A. Schewe
Kenneth A. Schewe, 44, Portsmouth, N.H., a former Winona resident, died Thursday morning at a veterans hospital following a year's illness.

A 20-year career man in the Navy, who retired in 1964 and had been working there in a shipyard, he was born here May 26, 1925, to Garhart L. and Edna Braatz Schewe. He attended Winona schools, enlisted in the Navy in 1944 and was stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. He lived in Honolulu one year and also resided in Chicago. After retiring from the service he moved to Portsmouth.

Funeral and burial services will be held Monday at Portsmouth.

Winona funerals

Anton M. Guenther
Funeral services for Anton M. Guenther, Winona's only Spanish War veteran, who died Thursday at St. Anne Hospice, will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery with the VFW conducting military rites.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9. Msgr. Dittman will lead the Christian wake service at 8.

FIRE CALLS

Thursday

2:55 p.m. — Community Memorial Hospital, 855 Menkato Ave., false alarm.

5:27 p.m. — Park Plaza Hotel, West 3rd and Johnson streets, malfunction in sprinkler system, no fire.

Today

10:07 a.m. — Nankivill-Mayflower warehouse, 50 Center St., malfunction in automobile alarm system, no fire.

Howard and Washington streets. Benedict Wehage, 41, Minnesota City, Rt. 1, pleaded guilty to parking in a snow removal zone. A fine of \$10 was suspended. He was arrested at 12:35 a.m. today at West 2nd and Lafayette streets.

The following persons each FORFEITED bail for driving a truck over tandem axle weight. All were arrested on Highway 61 at the Goodview Scale by the Highway Patrol.

Jack L. Nelson, Sun Prairie, Wis., \$25, 8:40 p.m. Dec. 4.

Robert J. Kujak, 676 E. 3rd St., \$25, 8:20 a.m. Dec. 1.

Albert E. Peterson, 58 Lenox St., \$20, 11:30 Dec. 5.

Wilfred J. Redig, 830 W. Broadway, \$100, 11:10 a.m. Dec. 5; \$25, violation of special weight permit.

Richard E. Scholl, Onalaska, Wis., \$100, 11:40 a.m. Dec. 5.

Wilbert F. Kuhlman, Owatonna, Minn., \$60, 9 p.m. Dec. 4.

Earl R. Luhmann, 656 Washington St., \$20, 10:25 a.m. Dec. 5.

The following persons each FORFEITED \$10 bail for parking in snow removal zones:

Gerald L. Stevens, 1207 W. Broadway, 1:47 a.m. today, West 2nd and Johnson streets.

Philip J. Wintheiser, Excelsior, Minn., 1:21 a.m. today, West 2nd and Main streets.

Robert Busitzky, 68½ W. 4th St., 1:30 a.m. today, West 4th and Main streets.

Russell E. Andrews, 216 E. 4th St., 11:40 p.m. Thursday, Franklin Street parking lot.

Robert L. Fulson, Bloomington, Minn., 12:02 a.m. today, West 4th and Main streets.

Judith F. Dingfelder, 163 E. Howard St., 14:14 p.m. Thursday, West 4th Street.

Norris E. Danuser, 1076 Gilmore Ave., 1:50 a.m. today, Court House parking lot.

Donald R. Bauer, 520 Sunset Dr., 11:55 p.m. Thursday, Franklin Street parking lot.

Two-state deaths

Martin J. Lund
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Martin Julius Lund, 81, Spring Grove, died this morning at 7 while en route to La Crosse, Wis. He had been ill the past three months.

A retired farmer, he was born July 30, 1888, in Black Hammer Township to Ole and Emma Iverson Lund and married Viola Myrtle Rank in 1913.

Survivors are: Five sons, Lawrence, Spring Valley, and Oren, Maurice, Vernon and Oscar, Spring Grove; five daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Olga) Ranzberger, Caledonia; Mrs. Paul (Ruth) Hauser, La Crosse; Mrs. Jerome (Irene) Keune and Mrs. Betty Howard, Spring Grove, and Mrs. Robert (Jessie) Treangen, Riverside, Calif.; 30 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and three brothers, Lars, Canton, Minn.; Edwin, Appleton, Wis., and Clarence, Spring Grove. His wife died April 5, 1961. Two brothers also have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Lutheran Church, Black Hammer, the Rev. Jesse W. Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Engell-Roble Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday morning and then at the church after 1 p.m.

Joseph A. Schwertel
TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)—Joseph A. Schwertel, 67, rural Trempealeau, died at 6 a.m. today of a heart attack. He had been ill for two years.

He was born Feb. 26, 1902, in Fountain City, Wis., to Philip and Sophie Hundt. On Sept. 2, 1931, he married Olivia Schmitt in Arcadia, Wis. They lived in the Trempealeau area and farmed during most of his life.

Survivors are: His wife; six daughters, Miss Marlene, at home, Mrs. Mark (Janice) Mrozek, La Crosse, Wis.; Mrs. LeRoy (Virginia) Anderson, Galesville, Wis.; Mrs. Garland (Joan) Moa, New Albin, Iowa; Mrs. Donald (Beverly) Rye, Union City, Calif., and Mrs. Warren (Marcene) Rhud, Onalaska, Wis.; two brothers, Philip, Winona, and William, Trempealeau and 14 grandchildren. One sister has died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, Trempealeau, the Rev. Walter Brey officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Killian Funeral Home, Arcadia, after 4 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and at 8 by Fr. Brey.

At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only).
Visitors: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. limited to two at one time.
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 12.)

THURSDAY ADMISSIONS

Patti Ann Perry, 157 E. 5th St.
Walter Albrecht, Houston Rt. 2, Minn.
Mrs. Leon Rose, 4745 6th St., Goodview.

Phillip Hellerud, Rushford, Minn.
Clarence Schewe, 916 W. Howard St.
Kevin Henderson, 280 Jackson St.

Julie Ann Krage, Buffalo City, Wis.
Mrs. Stanley Wanek, 863 E. 3rd St.
Mrs. Lloyd Lerol, Rushford, Minn.

Mrs. Mary Pampuch, 960 E. King St.
Debbie Evenson, 265 Sioux St.
Mrs. Lloyd Grot, Pepin, Wis.

BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hovland, Rushford, Minn., a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Conde Mack, a son Monday at a La Crosse hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Feltz, 1275 Randall St., a daughter by adoption Thursday. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gappa, 263 W. Mark St., and paternal, Mr. and Mrs. Al Feltz, 1078 E. Sanborn St., Winona.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Robert Allen Gerth, 652½ Wilson St., 2.
Brandan Martin Doyle Frickson, 1.
Jeffrey Jonsgaard, Winona Rt. 3, 10.
Jeffrey Scott Kauffmann, 1268 Randall, 4.
Nancy Kay Jonsgaard, Lamolite Rt. 1, Minn., 8.

SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAY
John Kennedy Fitzgerald, 559 E. 2nd St., 6.
Shari Lynn Aldinger, Winona Rt. 3, 3.

Kiwanis Club hears W-K select choir
A 75-voice select choir, composed of 5th and 6th graders from Washington - Kosciusko School sang at the Thursday meeting of the Kiwanis Club at St. Mary's College. The



ARCADIA KNIGHTS RECEIVED AWARDS . . . State Deputy Edward Quill, left, presented awards to Stanley J. Sonsalla, center, and Joe Snow, Arcadia. (Mrs. Franklin Sobotta photo)

Arcadia Knights receive awards

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — More than 100 people attended the Arcadia Knights of Columbus Christmas party Tuesday night including State Deputy Edward Quill, La Crosse, and District 34 Deputy Joe Snow, Arcadia.

They formally presented awards earned by the council during 1968-69 and an individual award to Grand Knight Stanley J. Sonsalla, who during a short program was cited for his services. Through Sonsalla's leadership, the Arcadia Council achieved the Star Council award and the John F. Kennedy award which were given by the supreme office for membership and insurance quotas and four major projects of council activity. Sonsalla also was awarded a plaque for being the top grand knight in his district.

Williams said the final Senate bill would cost the Treasury \$20 billion more in 1970 and 1971 than the version approved in the Finance Committee.

Democrats replied that amount included \$12 billion of extra social security benefits in the next two years.

As the bill came to the Senate it contained \$9.3 billion of tax relief and \$6.8 billion of revenue gain from reform at full effect, and thus was unbalanced by \$2.5 billion.

Congressional experts figured the Senate floor amendments would increase tax relief to \$11 billion and bring in \$9.9 from tax reform, putting the total \$5.1 billion out of balance.

Grace Lutheran elects officers

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. W. J. Koepsell was elected chairman at the annual meeting of Grace Lutheran Church.

Others named: Treasurer, Arvid Fabian; assistant treasurer, Dwain Meinert, and trustee, Charles Waldo. Secretary Ludwig Petersen will hold office for another year.

Named to the Christmas tree committee were Frank A., Robert and Glen Groth.

group was directed by Mrs. Frank Van Alstine. Accompanist was Miss Connie Moe, a College of Saint Teresa senior who is a student teacher. Karl Lipsch was program chairman.

Tax reform

(Continued from page 1)

—To drop retirement age under Social Security for men from 62 to 60, estimated to cost \$600 million the first year.

In final debate, Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., called the bill a "political Christmas tree" and an "economic monster."

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., said "the wholesale tax cuts will feed inflation and take away revenues desperately needed to meet the social problems facing this nation."

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., Republican floor manager for the bill, said he was so bitterly opposed to the Senate version he would not serve as a conferee. He said he could not support the Senate version.

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WISH FRIENDS A Merry Christmas

DEC. 23rd

VIA OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION

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SEASON'S GREETINGS to our families and friends from SHIRLEY & SAM ROGERS.

BEST WISHES of the season from the BROWN FAMILY . . . Joe, Carol & Little Mike.

THE THIRD GRADE of St. Pius School wish their teacher a very Merry Christmas.

WARMEST WISHES go to PFC. George James in Vietnam from Mom and Dad. We miss you!

Complete name, address and payment must be included with order. No anonymous greetings will be published.

Mail to: GREETINGS
P.O. BOX 70, WINONA, MN. 55987

Or Stop At 601 Franklin St.

Accused Sergeant: nothing happened

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Sgt. David Mitchell, accused with assault with intent to commit murder, Mitchell's civilian attorney from Baton Rouge, La., prevented Mitchell from answering any questions concerning details of the My Lai operation.

“In my opinion, what they said happened did not happen,” Mitchell said calmly and carefully in reference to statements from other soldiers about the My Lai operation.

The medium-height sergeant, who wears a pencil-thin mustache, wore his combat ribbons at the carefully controlled news conference.

He denied, as he has done before, that he committed any criminal or improper act at My Lai.

1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., a platoon leader in Charlie Company, is awaiting court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of murder of at least 109 Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai.

Mitchell was one of Calley's squad leaders. He is charged

with 30 counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

Ossie Brown, Mitchell's civilian attorney from Baton

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2 to 4 Players
Hours of Fun and Entertainment

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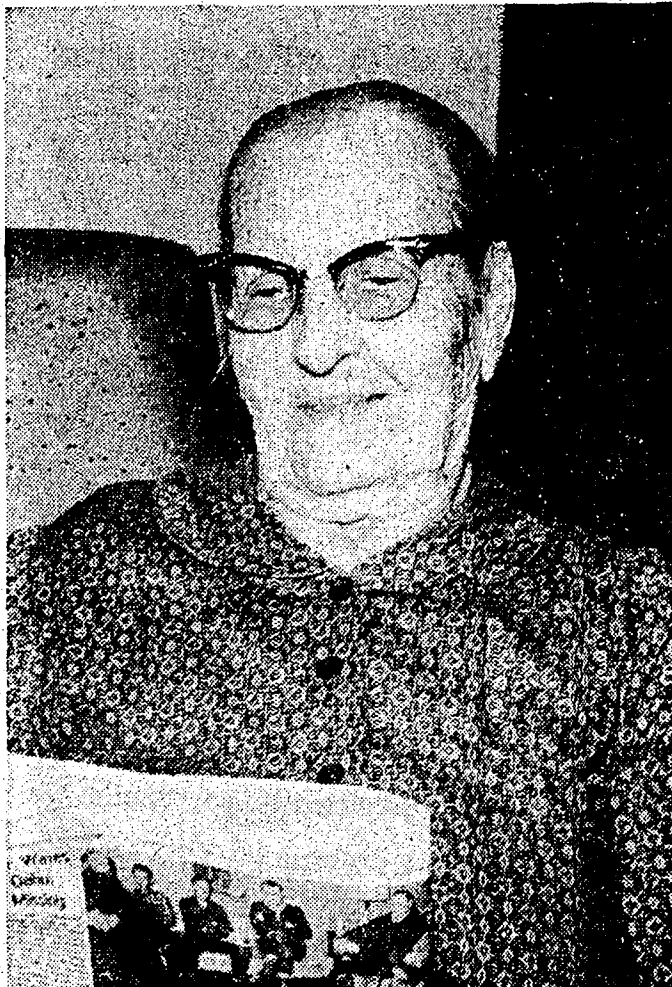
By RUTH ROGERS
Daily News Area Editor

Some folks in the lists of sick, shut-in and lonely you will know. You may have learned from experience in sending cards to strangers from the Winona Daily News list that you have opened up new vistas for them—they wonder who you are, what you do, etc.

We not only want to remember them at this happy season but perhaps give them new interests and curiosities—in short, more to live for. Try it with some of the following:

- Ludvig Anderson, Rustad Nursing Home, Strum, Wis.
- Miss Anne Luedtke, C & R Unit, Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, Minn. 55987.
- Mrs. Mary Sather, Galesville, Wis.
- Mrs. Ed Hanson, La Crescent, Minn.
- Mrs. Lil Anderson, Oakwood Lutheran Home, Mineral Point Road, Madison, Wis.
- Sylvia Peterson, Golden Age Home, Whitehall, Wis.
- Mrs. Camilla Smith, Morrow Home, Sparta, Wis.
- Mrs. O. S. Berquist, Colonial Acres Home, 5825 St. Croix Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55422, formerly of Galesville.
- Bernice Woodward, 710 Washington St., Winona, Minn. 55987.
- Chauncey Gilbert, Hilltop House, Wabasha, Minn., 55981.
- Miss Shirley Stephan, Cochrane Rest Home, Cochrane, Wis.
- Fred Rodenberg, Brookside Apartments, Whitehall, Wis.
- Eddie Pederson, confined to his home with emphysema, Ettrick, Wis.
- Mrs. August Weber, Caledonia Nursing Home, Caledonia, Minn.
- Albert Buss, Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha, Minn.
- Mrs. Helen Leuhmann, Etta-Dell Board and Care Home, Lewiston, Minn.
- Edward Clemens, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Rushford, Minn.
- Miss Della C. Meisch, Room 304, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.
- Ida Letts, River Vue Rest Home, Alma, Wis.
- Hjalmer Halverson, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.
- Lee Martin, Rustad Nursing Home, Strum, Wis.
- Arthur Braatz, Cochrane Rest Home, Cochrane, Wis.
- Mrs. Ella Kamprud, Ettrick, Wis.
- Mrs. Eva Blasen, Caledonia, Minn.
- Burt Chandler, Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha, Minn.
- Miss Faith Hinkley, Sommer's Boarding Home, Lewiston, Minn.
- Fritz Colbenson, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Rushford, Minn.
- Mrs. Katherine Meyer, Room 321, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.
- Irvin Herold, River Vue Rest Home, Alma, Wis.
- Henry Feehan, Hilltop House, Wabasha, Minn.
- Raymond Larson, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.
- Ruth Polyblank, Golden Age Home, Whitehall, Wis.
- Mrs. Laura Wood, Galesville, Wis.
- Lewie Larson, Ettrick, Wis.
- Bertha Evers, Hillcrest Nursing Home, Plainview, Minn.
- Omer Hanson, Grand View Home, Blair, Wis.

- Paul Reglin, Cochrane Rest Home, Cochrane, Wis.
- Mrs. Mame Sturdevant, Galesville, Wis.
- Clarence Sherman, Golden Age Home, Whitehall, Wis.
- William Moddelmog, Hilltop House, Wabasha, Minn.
- La Verne Stoll, River Vue Rest Home, Alma, Wis.
- Matthew McNeillan, Room 202, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.
- Ida Dragvold, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Rushford, Minn.
- Mrs. Minnie Waide, Etta-Dell Board and Care Home, Lewiston, Minn.
- Anna Doty, Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha, Minn.
- Milton Inglett, Caledonia Nursing Home, Caledonia, Minn.



SHE'S 94 . . . Mrs. Bertha Prescher, Hillcrest Nursing and Retirement Home, Plainview, formerly of Elgin, smiles as she reads a Winona Daily News story about her brother, Gust Wandrey, 95. Her smile will remain as she receives Christmas cards from far and near, friends and strangers, in this newspaper's campaign to bring cheer to everyone this holiday season. (Mrs. Walter Schumacher photo)

Coalition defeats voting rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats has led a House defeat of the four-year-old Dixie-aimed voting rights bill and substituted a Nixon administration measure that still faces a tough Senate hurdle.

The 208-203 approval Thursday of the substitute bill was immediately criticized by its opponents as a major setback to civil rights efforts. However, backers of the Nixon bill who said the present law is punitive to the South, acclaimed the action as progress toward uniform application of the law that will assure all persons the right to vote.

The present law is considered responsible for registration at the polls of nearly one million Southern Negroes since 1965.

It requires suspension of literacy tests and use of federal registrars where less than half the voting age population of a state registered or voted in 1964. In practice that formula has applied only to Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and North Carolina.

The Nixon bill would suspend literacy tests in all states—not just the South—through 1973 and permit the nationwide assignment of federal examiners. The new measure also would establish a uniform residency requirement in any state of no later than Sept. 1 prior to a November presidential election. Some states now require residence of a year or more.

In addition to taking the spotlight off the South—where supporters of the present law claim most voter discrimination is found—another provision of the administration bill upsets civil rights supporters.

The House-passed measure would drop the requirement that states clear voting law changes in advance with the federal government.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to have rougher sailing. It first goes to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where the top three Democrats are southerners expected to be sympathetic to the administration bill.

In Thursday's vote 154 House Democrats and 49 Republicans supported extending the present law while 79 Democrats and 129 Republicans voted for the administration bill.

Weather delays search for airplane

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Civil Air Patrol, unable to launch an aerial search because of the weather, today asked farmers and others to help in locating an aircraft missing on a flight from Flying Cloud Airport, near Shakopee, Minn., to Minot, N.D.

The yellow and white Bonanza ship had taken off from Flying Cloud Airport at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The CAP said the pilot, Doc Nelson, and his passengers, R. Stone of Ladysmith, Wis., planned to spend Wednesday night at Minot. They had reservations at a Minot motel but never arrived and never canceled the reservation.

Fog, low ceilings and limited visibilities kept the CAP from starting an aerial search this morning. A spokesman said the search would begin as soon as flying conditions permit. In the meantime, the CAP requested farmers between Shakopee and Minot to check their fields for any signs of a downed plane. The ship bore the number N8325.

Winona Daily News

1b Winona, Minnesota

FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1969

Three die in separate crashes on state roads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three deaths resulting from separate accidents today pushed Minnesota's 1969 traffic toll to 928, compared with 1,020 a year ago.

Charles Wicktor, 24, rural Princeton, Minn., was killed this morning in a collision on U.S. Highway 169, at its intersection with a Sherburne County road four miles south of Princeton.

The second driver, Michael Brufoldt, 19, Milaca, Minn., was hospitalized at Princeton. His condition was not believed critical. Both were alone in the cars.

A head-on crash on Minnesota 55 in Medina, west of Minneapolis, claimed the life of Mathias Lauman, 58, Loretto, Minn. The collision occurred Thursday evening. The Highway Patrol said the second car was driven by Mrs. Anne Heideman, 44, Minnetonka, Minn., who was injured. Mrs. Heideman and her daughter, Gail, 17, also injured, were taken to a Minneapolis hospital.

The death of Mrs. Tellie Baker, 75, Kiester, Minn., was belatedly reported to the Highway Patrol. Mrs. Baker died in an Albert Lea hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered in an Oct. 24 head-on collision on Minnesota 22 about three miles north of Kiester, in Faribault County.

The cars were driven by Mrs. Baker's husband, Floyd, 78, and by Edward Kronberg, 67, Kiester. Both were injured.



EXCHANGE OF HATS . . . Man Mohan Singh of India presented Art Schultz, A-G Cooperative general manager, Arcadia, Wis., with his turban in exchange for an Arcadia Fryer hat, during the recent tour made by 10 agricultural marketing trainees from seven foreign countries. Singh is inspecting officer with the market intelligence unit of the Directorate of Economics & Statistics, Ministry of Food and Agriculture of the Indian government in New Delhi.

TRICKY GREENS
COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — Collegiate golfers found the Broadmoor greens so tricky in

the NCAA Championships this year that only three of the nearly 300 players broke par 70 during the 72-hole competition.

Arraignment of former banking official delayed

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Tuesday's scheduled arraignment of Gary McDaniel, 32, in U.S. district court here will be delayed until sometime in January, according to Dist. Court Judge Eugene Coyne. McDaniel is a former president of the First Western State Bank of Minot.

Judge Coyne said late Thursday afternoon that McDaniel's arraignment would be delayed until January but did not announce a specific date.

It was announced Wednesday that seven other men indicted by a Ward County grand jury received a delay which ordered them arraigned on Jan. 16.

The eight individuals and the First Western State Bank had originally been scheduled to be arraigned next Tuesday on charges stemming from alleged illegal campaign contributions.

Reasons for seeking a delay are to give the defense more time to prepare for the arraignment and to insure that other defense motions may be made before a plea of guilty or innocent is entered, or that those defense motions could be waived.

Report Egypt is readying for war

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egypt has half a million men under arms and will increase this to one million by the time of "the awaited battle with Israel," a close confidant of President Gamal Abdel Nasser said today.

The editor of the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, Hasanein Heikal, also said Israel has almost doubled its already superior tank and aircraft arsenal since the six-day war of 1967—to almost 2,000 tanks and 375 "first-line warplanes."

Heikal, who often speaks for Nasser, did not give any report on Egypt's arsenal of tanks and planes. But he spoke of Israel's apparent military superiority over the Arabs. And he said that in the next war "any Arab achievement, no matter how limited, is bound to have unlimited repercussions on Israel."

Israeli and British officials in London confirmed that Britain has turned down a multimillion-dollar offer from the Israelis to buy Britain's newest and best tank, the Chieftain. The British said they did not believe the sale was justified by the relative strength of the Middle East nations. They added that

the question would be reconsidered if some new factor upset the power balance.

A top-level Egyptian delegation left Moscow today after talks with Kremlin leaders on the U.S. proposal for an Israeli-Egyptian settlement which the Egyptians have criticized as an effort to split the Arab world. The Russians have made no public comment on it yet.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Thursday night in London that the Soviet Union is responsible for the continuing hostilities in the Middle East.

Dayan told a fund raising dinner, "The Russians are not in the Middle East for Arab interests but for Russian ones. They want more political interest there."

Asked about alleged Israeli repression of Arabs in occupied areas, Dayan said that since the 1967 war, 463 Arabs have been killed or wounded by terrorist action while only 37 casualties occurred during Israeli counter-terrorist moves.

The United Nations General Assembly called on Israel to stop "reported repressive practices and policies toward the civilian population" in occupied Arab lands. Approved by a 52-13 vote with 49 abstentions, the resolution condemned "such policies and practices as collective and area punishment, the destruction of homes and the deportation of the inhabitants of the Israeli-occupied territories."

Ask union to turn loose Santa Claus

HONOLULU (AP) — The letter, in a child's scrawl, was addressed simply "Dear Union Men."

It was from a first grade class and asked, "How can we get you to turn Santa loose so we can get our Christmas presents from the mainland?"

The Save Christmas Committee here has mailed copies of the letter to the Marine Firemen's Union in San Francisco and to President Nixon in an effort to end the three-week West Coast shipping dispute.

James Marshall, committee chairman, said that unless the union releases ships with Hawaii-bound cargo, it will be impossible to deliver the backlog by Christmas.

The stalemated cargo includes 130,000 Christmas trees. The dispute has idled 28 West Coast ships, including 14 owned by the Hawaii-based Matson Navigational Co., long the islands' surface lifeline to the mainland.

The dispute centers on a union demand that Matson Navigation Co. hire more engineers for two ships under construction.

Gov. John A. Burns says a state survey found Hawaii's food supply adequate for at least another 45 days.

Most major department stores were well stocked with Christmas merchandise before the strike, but shoppers are beginning to find some items hard to come by.



FIRST TRAINLOAD . . . One of 25 cars of iron ore pellets leaves the \$20 million Jackson County Iron Mine Wednesday for Inland Steel, parent plant at East Chicago, Ind. In a brief ceremony, Lemoyne Olson, general manager of the plant south of Black River Falls, Wis., conducted a tour for local businessmen, the press and TV and turned

the switch which dumped 80 tons of ore into each car. As tradition dictates, each first carload of pellets from a new mine is decorated with a pine tree. Production will be 750,000 tons of pellets per year. Attaching the tree to the car, are, manager Olson and, right, Oswald Johnson, Black River Falls mayor. (Speltz Studio)

Make His Christmas Special

GIVE HIM A NEW
HOMELITE E-Z CHAIN SAW
With 16" bar and chain
—Gift boxed

Plus
FREE CARRY CASE
\$184⁹⁵
Mrs. Sug. List Price

CUT PRUNE BUILD

Eitzen, Minnesota M-C Services
Rushford, Minnesota Earl's Tree Service
Spring Valley, Minnesota Big Bear
Winona, Minn. Power Maintenance & Supply Co.

CHRISTMAS IS GIVING
a Robe
she'll treasure

Award-Winning Quilts
by Evelyn Pearson

You get the garlands . . . colorfully embroidered, enchantingly scallop-outlined . . . when Evelyn Pearson robes you to take the at home beauty prize! Cloud-quilted nylon tunic . . . conveniently gripper-fastened . . . in a gently-shaped duster or an elegant full-length beauty. Blush Pink, Blue Ribbon, Star Yellow, Winning White with Pink. Sizes 10 to 18.
The duster . . . \$16
The hostess . . . \$20

CHRISTMAS IS Choate's
OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

First Baptist chancel choir slates cantata

The chancel choir of the First Baptist Church, 368 W. Broadway, will present "Love Transcending," a Christmas cantata by John Peterson, Sunday evening at 7 at the church.

Pastor Lee Christopherson said the public is invited.

Mrs. Lee Christopherson will direct the choir and Mrs. Joseph Orlovski will be pianist. Soloists will include: Mrs. Gene Van Buskirk, soprano; Mrs. Christopherson, alto; Ray Taggart, bass, and Pastor Christopherson, tenor. There will be a trio composed of Linda Wendt, Mrs. Roland Slover, and Terry Christopherson.

The chancel choir presented the cantata at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home on Thursday and will present it again Dec. 21 at 11:30 a.m. over Television Channel 8, La Crosse, Wis.

Oral Roberts in television special

"Every moment is God's now," explains the Rev. Oral Roberts to the millions of television viewers who hear his message, "Christmas in the Now," on the Oral Roberts Christmas Special Sunday through Christmas Day.



Together with guest stars Anita Bryant and Oregon's Sen. Mark Hatfield, Rev. Roberts presents a fresh approach to holiday broadcasting. The Christmas Special will be carried in the United States, England and Canada on 160 stations.

The Christmas Special is the fourth in a series of prime-time specials produced by Rev. Roberts since his return to nationwide TV in March of this year. The series is entitled "CONTACT!"

Thoughts of a clergyman

On gifts

By THE REV. LEE CHRISTOPHERSON
Pastor
First Baptist Church

During this season of the year we will be giving gifts to many different people and for several different reasons. There is no reason to criticize this practice of giving because Christmas itself is a reminder of God's gift of His Son to a world in great need. The wonder of this gift is humbling and it stirs our emotions year after year. As God's gift is very revealing to us, perhaps we ought to test the reasons we have for giving as compared to God's gift.

THE MOTIVE for giving certainly ought to be considered. For some people it is the policy to give a gift each year to the employer or foreman or someone who is over us. Children give gifts to the teacher often times because this seems to be the policy. Some of our gifts may be competitive. We may find ourselves trying to outdo someone else by giving a better or more costly gift. Of course, any gift which is motivated by love is the most meaningful to be given or received. We need to be reminded that God so loved that He gave. May more of our gifts be motivated by love.

THE INTRINSIC VALUE of the gift should be considered. I can remember the 25-cent pocket knife given me by my parents back in the days of the depression. This meant more to me than many more costly gifts I have received since. The coming of a little baby in humble circumstances in Bethlehem may have seemed so little and insignificant but the world can never fully evaluate the worth of that wonderful gift.

THE UNIQUENESS TEST of a gift is important to consider. Diamond is carbon—so is coal. Some postage stamps are worth pennies—others, because there are one or two remaining in all the world, are worth hundreds of dollars. Was there ever a gift more unique than the Creator of the universe clothing Himself in human flesh and walking among us so that we could better understand what God is like?

THE USEFULNESS TEST certainly needs to be considered in our giving. Perhaps we all have something in the closet or in a box which could well be thrown away because we have no use for it. Many of us have ties and articles of clothing which we never can use. These things are not good enough to keep and too good to throw away.

Have you stopped to think during these Advent days what this world would be like if Christ had not come? The world lying in darkness would not yet have a glimmer of life to bring hope and to bring some answers to the questions that trouble us about our existence. How hopeless it would be when we consider the problem of sin, if He had not come. How utterly crushing it would be to stand in the cemetery by the remains of a dear one taken in death, if He had not come.

But Christ has come! The sin of the world has been borne by Him, the world has been overcome by Him, and death has been swallowed up in victory through His resurrection from the dead. How useful, then, does this Gift of God appear to us who believe.

Thanks be unto God for His inexpressible gift.

Area church services

ALBERTA
Hebron Moravian Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Friday—Released time religious classes, 8:30 a.m. Saturday—Confirmation instruction class, 9:30 a.m.
Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Lutheran Girl Pioneers' caroling, 2 p.m.; Young Peoples Society bowling, 7 p.m.; Christian adult fellowship—potluck Christmas party, 8 p.m. Monday—Lutheran Pioneers' swimming, 6 p.m. Wednesday—Midweek Advent service, 8 p.m. Friday—Released time classes, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday—Catechism class, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; rehearsal for Sunday school children, 2:30 to 2:45 p.m.

BETHANY
Bethany Moravian worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school and adult study class, 10:15 a.m.; Ladies Aid Christmas party, noon. Saturday—Confirmation instruction class, 9:30 a.m.

CEDEAR VALLEY
Cedar Valley Lutheran Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. Thursday—Ruth-Mary circle meets at George Galterson's, 8 p.m.

DAKOTA
Holy Cross Catholic Church, the Rev. Robert Taylor, pastor, is celebrating liturgical services begin at 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days and first Friday of the month, 8 p.m. Confessions are heard a half-hour before each service, unless otherwise announced in the weekly bulletin. Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes for grade school children each Saturday morning, starting at 9:30.

ELEVA
Eleve Lutheran worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; church school and adult Bible class, 9:40 a.m.; nursery, 10:40 a.m.; Senior High Youth League, a film strip on drugs will be shown; members are to make their decision as to whether they will attend the International Luther League convention in New York, bring parental approval, potluck church, 7:30 p.m. Monday—Private Communications; church school staff meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday—Chapel prayers, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday—Chorus choir, 8:45 p.m. catechism, grade 8, 6:25 p.m., grades 7 and 9, 8 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.

HOKAN
United Methodist worship schedule: At Hokah, 9:30 a.m. and South Ridge, 11 a.m., with the Rev. Robert Ford preaching.

LOONEY VALLEY
Looney Valley Lutheran worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

MINNESOTA CITY
St. Paul's Catholic Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; daily Mass, 8 a.m.; first Friday Masses, 8:30 a.m.; Saturday, 9:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, confessions, 7:30 p.m.

NELOSON
Grace Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30 a.m.

MODDINE
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church schedule: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. On the last Sunday of each month there is a Communion service. Instruction classes are held each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

RIDGEWAY
Ridgeway-Wilcox United Methodist worship at Ridgeway church, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

ROCKSTONE
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Young Peoples Society bowling, 7 p.m.; Christian adult fellowship—potluck Christmas party, 8 p.m. Thursday—Midweek Advent service, 8 p.m. Friday—Released time classes at Allura, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday—Catechism class at Allura, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; rehearsal for Sunday school children, 1 to 2:15 p.m.

SOUTH RIDGE
United Methodist worship schedule: At Hokah, 9:30 a.m. and South Ridge, 11 a.m., with the Rev. Robert Ford preaching.

STOCKTON
Methodist worship with Don Arnold, student pastor, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

STRUM
Strum Lutheran worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Junior Lutheran League caroling and Christmas party, 2:30 p.m.; Intermediate Christmas program, 8 p.m. Wednesday—senior choir, 8 p.m.

TRUMBULL
Mount Calvary Lutheran worship, with the Rev. Nolan Sucher, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

WALHALA
Lutheran worship, 9 a.m.

WILSON
Trinity Lutheran divine worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. Confirmation classes each Saturday at 9 a.m.

WYOMING
Immaculate Conception Catholic Church: Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; holy days and first Friday, 9:30 a.m.; confessions before Mass.

Presbyterian churches explore unification

Delegates from the United Presbyterian Church in the USA and the Presbyterian Church U.S. have resumed the search for ways to reunite the two bodies into a single church.

A recent joint conference came about at the request of the U.S. Church, which had previously turned down overtures from the Presbyterians.

Major issues separating the two bodies are the ones that initially drove them apart during the Civil War: Race and theology. At the meeting, committees formed to study the basic groundwork for re-unification: Church government, confessional stance, missions, communications, and strategy and steering.

"We are not interested in just healing the wounds of the past or putting together the machinery of the present—we also look to shape the church of the future," said Dr. J. Randolph Taylor, chairman of the Presbyterian Church U.S. delegation.

Winona area church notes

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—New members will be received at the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at South Beaver Creek Lutheran Church by the Rev. Paul Wegner.

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Bethlehem American Lutheran Church Women will sponsor a broadcast of the worship service of Christ Lutheran Church, Preston, Sunday at 10:45 a.m. over Radio Station KPHL.

Hancock of St. Mark's Cathedral in Minneapolis. He pointed out that sometimes it is easier to make excuses for our absence than to give an adequate accounting of our presence in the house of God.



HAPPY AGAIN . . . Mrs. Sharon Shepard of Akron, Ohio, smiled for the first time in 39 days after learning that her husband, Sgt. Vernon C. Shepard, 21, had been released by the Viet Cong. Shepard was reported missing in action in Vietnam Nov. 2 after his helicopter was shot down. Shepard, who was wounded, and the helicopter pilot walked into a South Vietnamese outpost near the Cambodian border Wednesday. (AP Photofax)

St. Matthew's to celebrate 50th anniversary

The 30th annual candlelight service at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Sunday at 4:30 p.m., presented by the junior and senior choirs, will be the opening observance commemorating the 50th anniversary of the organization of the congregation.

Activities will culminate with festive services and a banquet on Jan. 4, the date the church was organized.

At the candlelight service the senior choir will sing the invocation, "Ebenezer Choral," and "On God and not on Human Trust." The featured number of the Advent section of the service will be "Hosanna," a number composed by the Rev. Ernest Schoenike, a member of the choir.

The last section will be the Christmas story in song, and will include "The Christmas Gospel," by the junior choir, and "Good Christian Men Rejoice," and "Jesus Bambino." Both choirs will combine in singing "The Evening Prayer."

Mrs. Gerald Mueller and Miss Kathleen Skeels will play a piano and organ duet, "Christmas Fantasy." Vicar Harlyn Kuschel will direct the senior choir and Miss Susan Haar, the junior choir. Miss Skeels will be organist.

The 44th anniversary of the dedication of the church building also will be commemorated Sunday. At the two morning services, at 8 and 10:30, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke will preach on the theme, "Dedicated to the Word." The senior choir will sing "O Come, Redemmer."

The woman's club will serve a supper following the candlelight service.

Former area pastor now in Missouri Synod

WHITEHALL, Wis.—A former pastor of an area Lutheran Church—Wisconsin Synod—was recently installed as pastor of a Lutheran church affiliated with the Missouri Synod.

The Rev. Richard L. Buege, who left St. Paul's Lutheran Church, north of here, in about 1960, was installed as pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Rosemount, Minn., by Dr. Arnold Meyer, counselor in missions for the district. The Rev. F. G. Wesselius, circuit counselor, was guest speaker.

Pastor Buege, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buege, Algona, Wis., received his grade school education in the Lutheran school system and was graduated from Algona High School. He attended Wisconsin State University, River Falls, Wis., and Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill. He was ordained at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here in 1955.

Pastor Buege also previously served congregations in Michigan.

Assemblies of God children to present Christmas program

Nursery through high school departments of the Winona Assemblies of God Church, 311 Center St., will present their annual Christmas program Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be a manger scene with the elementary school children and two skits by the junior and senior high students. Students also will sing in the choir as well as present several vocal and instrumental numbers.

The Rev. W. W. Shaw said the public is invited.

Central Lutheran choirs schedule Christmas concert

The choirs of Central Lutheran Church will present their annual Christmas concert Sunday evening at 7.

Meryl Nichols is director of the senior youth choirs and the Mmes. G. H. Huggenvik and Gerald Turner direct the children's choir.

The Winona Junior High string ensemble will take part and the Rev. G. H. Huggenvik will be narrator.

Bells usher in Christmas season

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)—The Christmas season was ushered in here Dec. 8 by the peal of electrified church tower bells on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Patron Feast Day of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

The automatic bell ringing apparatus was donated by bequest in a will. The J. T. Verdine Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, received the contract for the manufacture and installation and Wilbert Schmitt, Fountain City, did the electrical work.

Various men of the parish have undertaken the ringing of the bells over the years, making them peal out the Angelus three times a day and for worship services in the church. For some time now the regular ringing of the Angelus had been suspended.

The erection of the present church building was begun in 1899 and the purchase of the three bells, each of a different size and tone, from the firm of H. Stuckelode of St. Louis, Mo., was made possible in 1905 with a \$777.03 collection from the parishioners. Value of these same bells, if purchased now, has been estimated at \$11,000.

Foreign students due

INDEPENDENTS, Wis. (Special)—Two exchange students from Brazil will arrive in Independence Sunday. Amelia Maria Meggiolaro will live with the O. J. Evenson family and Thomas Dietrich with the Ken Gallagher family for 2½ months or during their summer school sessions.

Three Independence students, Kay Evenson, Kathy Gallagher and Paula Andre spent last summer in South America.

1970 tax rate goes up in City of Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The 1970 tax rate for the City of Arcadia is .043533 or \$43.53 per thousand of assessed valuation, Warren C. Shankey, city clerk-treasurer, reported this week. This compares with .042618 or \$42.26 per thousand for 1969, an increase of 91 cents per thousand.

Millage is up for all levels of government, except city. Valuation of taxable properties in the city also is up.

THE TOTAL tax bill for Arcadia is \$349,789.10, compared with \$319,925.81 last year—up \$29,863.29. Valuation for 1969 is \$8,035,220—up \$528,420 over the \$7,506,800 total 1969 figure.

The city's apportionment for state purposes is \$1,774.50 compared with \$1,593.47 last year, up \$181.03; for county purposes \$87,954.14 compared with \$77,509.59, up \$10,444.55; for school purposes, \$148,120.49 compared with \$139,506, up \$8,614.49; city purposes—\$88,970 compared with \$89,962, down \$992, and Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 2 budget, \$12,978.94, compared with \$9,649.97, an increase of \$3,328.97.

A special county assessment of \$55.71 in tuition for handicapped children has been added to the city tax levy of \$98,970 passed by councilmen last month.

STATE TAX credits will be distributed over Class B personal property and Class A or the three stocks (livestock, merchants', manufacturers') but these amounts have not yet been received by the city clerk. Taxes are figured at the mill rate, then state tax credits are deducted.

Breakdown of the tax rate for the various divisions are: state, .00221; county, .010945; county, .012316; school, .018435, and vocational, .001616.

Children's party set for tonight at Legion Club

Leon J. Wetzel Post 9, American Legion will hold its annual Christmas party for the children of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members tonight in the main ball room of the American Legion Memorial Club.

According to William A. King, post commander, the event will start at 6:30 p.m. and will feature cartoon movies, a sing-along, refreshments including pop and popcorn and a visit from Santa Claus.

Tom Price is program chairman for the party.

Following the children's fete, there will be a turkey and ham party for adults in the new lounge room of the club.

Staley re-elected as president of NFO

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Oren Lee Staley has been re-elected president of the National Farmers Organization.

The organization announced Thursday that returns from an election gave Staley 5,681 votes to 976 for his opponent, John Engles, Rockford, Iowa.

INJURED IN FALL

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Arnold Polkedahl received a leg injury when he fell from a tractor Monday.

Ask license revocation of TV station

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has been asked to revoke the license of a Florence, S.D., station on grounds the outlet's parent company has failed to fully disclose its cable television operations.

The petition against Midcontinent Broadcasting Co., parent firm of KSO-TV, was brought by TV Signal Co. of Aberdeen for allegedly failing to meet FCC rules regarding full disclosure. An FCC spokesman said Midcontinent had filed no reply by Thursday and no action had been taken by the FCC.

Aberdeen is served by KLO and Aberdeen Cable TV Service, a Midcontinent division, as well as Signal.

Midcontinent holds or controls 16 of 20 cable systems in the state, Signal said. Signal said "that the unavailability of this information to the commission during the recent license renewals of KSO-TV has materially prejudiced it by affording to Aberdeen Cable TV an unfair competitive advantage directly attributable to the cross ownership by Midcontinent of a broadcast station and cable TV system."

Besides the cable interests, Signal said, Midcontinent has specifically failed to disclose its combination with Duhamel Broadcasting Enterprises to form cable "entities" and its cable combination with KSO-TV at Sioux Falls.

Midcontinent was described by Signal as the licensee of KDO-FM Watertown, KEO-TV-AM-FM Sioux Falls and KPLO-TV, Reliance.

The only television stations in South Dakota not owned or affiliated in some way with Midcontinent operations, Signal said, are KRSD-TV Rapid City, KRON-TV Mitchell and KDSJ-TV Deadwood.

Arcadia Legion post supports senior citizens

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Tucker-Erickson Post 17, American Legion, at the regular monthly meeting recently, voted to hold future meetings at the Arcadia Country Club and authorized a donation to the Arcadia senior citizens' program.

Dave Krett was elected chairman of the senior citizens' committee and will make a quarterly report on needs of the senior citizens' program.

The Legion urges all senior citizens of the area to join the Arcadia group, which meets each Friday afternoon in the St. Stanislaus Church hall. Any senior citizens with particular needs may make them known to Krett. The post also will finance a Christmas party for the center.

A Legion banner will be purchased for the high school auditorium and a U.S. flag for the Arcadia FFA chapter.

INDEPENDENCE LEGION

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—The American Legion will sponsor its annual Christmas party for the children Dec. 20 at 2:30 p.m. at the Independence High School gym. A movie will be shown and Santa will be on hand with treats.

And now, from Texas: 'Western theology'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—Out of Texas comes a new brand of Christian teaching in keeping with its geographical origins. It's called "Western theology." And it outfits the faith in the imagery of frontier cow country.

In it the church is likened to a battered "covered wagon" on the trail into the future. God is portrayed as a determined, driving "trail boss." Jesus is the "scout" out in front.

In basic meanings, the "symbolism is quite Biblical," says the Rev. Wesley Seeliger, the Episcopal college chaplain who devised the Western-style descriptions to put the age-old concepts in vivid, dramatic terms.

"It was an idea I first used in a campus sermon," says the Rev. Mr. Seeliger, a chaplain at Texas A. & M. University, College Station, Tex. It's now circulated in a 15-cent, cartoon-illustrated booklet which has sold more than 12,000 copies.

"All sorts of church groups have been interested in it, ranging from the Billy Graham organization to Catholic nuns, some of whom use it for meditations," he said. "Requests for it have come from half a dozen foreign countries."

"In 'Western theology,' as in present day church life, he says, there are two contrasting approaches to faith, one of which he calls "settler theology," and the other, "pioneer theology."

As he tells it, the advocates of "settler theology" see the church as a "courthouse," a fixed, sturdy preserver of the past. "The old stone structure dominates the town square."

"Its windows are small. This makes the thing easy to defend, but quite dark inside. . . . Within the thick, courthouse walls, records are kept, taxes collected, trials held for bad guys."

In "pioneer theology," however, the church is a covered wagon. "It is a house on wheels—always on the move. . . . It bears the marks of life and movement—it creaks, is scarred with arrows, dandaged with bailing wire. . . . It moves in on the future and doesn't bother to glorify its own ruin."

God is depicted as a rough and rugged "trail boss," bursting with vigor and life. He "lives, eats, sleeps, fights with his men" and "often gets down in the mud with the pioneers to help push the wagon which frequently gets stuck."

Jesus is the "scout" who rides out ahead to pick the trail and show the pioneers the way to go. "Through his actions and words he shows the true spirit, intent and concern of the trail boss."

The clergyman is the chuck wagon cook "He doesn't furnish the meat—he just dishes up what the buffalo hunter provides." The "buffalo hunter" is the Holy Spirit who accompanies the wagon train and "furnishes fresh, raw meat for the pioneers," meaning new insights and understanding.

In the contrasting "settler theology," God is viewed as "the Mayor." "No one sees or knows Him directly, but since there is order in the town, who can deny that He is there? The settlers fear the Mayor, but look to Him to clear the payroll and keep things going."

In "settler theology," Jesus is "the sheriff" who enforces "the Mayor's rules." The clergyman is a banker in whose vaults are "locked the values of the town. He is suspicious of strangers."

The Rev. Mr. Seeliger, 31, born in Lockhart, Tex., is now expanding his Western version of churchmanship into a full-length book. He said the text and cartoons he drew to go with it portray "some of the major tensions in modern Christianity."

Some believers "want the church to hang on to the past" and serve as a kind of fixed, unchanging refuge "whose main purpose is to make people comfortable and happy. They feel a lot of hostility toward change."

"But we're moving away from that medieval concept," he said.

KRAEMER DRIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
(East Second and Lake Streets)
Kenneth Middleton
10 a.m.—Bible classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Worship, including The Lord's Supper.
6 p.m.—Worship.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Bible study on the Epistles of Paul.

IMMANUEL 'NITED METHUENIST
(West King and South Baker)
Dr. Edward S. Martin,
senior pastor
The Rev. Roger A. Parks,
associate pastor
The Rev. Herman Knol,
visitation pastor
9 a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "A Sword and a Song" by Dr. Martin. Organist, Mrs. Michael Prigge.
10:15 a.m.—Church school classes for all age groups.
6:8 p.m.—Early teens.
Tuesday, 6 p.m.—Potluck supper.
7:30 p.m.—Annual church meeting.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Choir.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
(East Broadway and Lafayette)
The Rev. George Goodred
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:45 a.m.—Sunday school Christmas program. White gifts will be received. Christmas treats follow the program. Coffee hour and bake sale.
1 p.m.—E.C.O. tobogganing party, Christmas caroling follows.
Thursday, 7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.
Friday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior choir.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
(East Senborn and Chestnut)
Pastor G. A. Haas
Saturday, 1:45 p.m.—Sabbath school. Lesson study. "Responsibilities of Bible Study." Text: II Tim. 2:15-16; II Peter 3:1.
10:15 a.m.—Church school classes for all age groups.
7:45 p.m.—Worship with Communion.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
The Rev. Jerry D. Benjamin
(Franklin and Broadway)
10 a.m.—Annual Christmas program.
11 a.m.—Kiddies tea and general celebration.
7 p.m.—Senior High school at church.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Session meeting at church.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Choir.

Hearing Tests Set for Winona

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in Winona. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the fastest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. Visitors can see statistics of how thousands of people have been helped with a simple ear operation to hear again. And how the latest electronic developments are helping thousands more.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held at Park Plaza from 12 to 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15. Call 452-2801 and ask for Harold Lien between these hours for appointment at another time.

FREE TESTS COURTESY OF BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER

Farm Bureau wants programs phased out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation easily adopted its policy recommendations for phasing out current farm programs Thursday and went home to wait on the Nixon administration and Congress for the fruits of its labors.

The delegates approved as written a policy statement for "phasing out acreage bases, acreage allotments, marketing quotas and compensatory payments in favor of a free market system for farmers."

Delegates failed to agree on the question of favoring limits on the amount of money wealthy investors can write off under a "tax-loss farming" operation.

Measures to tighten restrictions on this practice are now before Congress as part of a broad tax reform package.

Last year the Farm Bureau favored a limit on the amount of farming losses which can be used to offset nonfarm income for federal tax purposes.

But this time the policy far-

mers asked opposition to Congress setting a limit on farm tax writeoffs, primarily because of the complexity of the issue and Farm Bureau uneasiness over how legislative proposals had developed.

Both views were rejected by the delegates and no policy decision was reached on the issue. Voting seemed almost evenly divided, and spokesmen indicated rather than have the organization split down the middle it would be better to take no further stand at this time.

Delegates adopted a resolution supporting "continuation of the authority for Class I base plans under federal milk marketing orders." The original proposal had opposed extension of the base plan law.

Under a Class I base plan, dairymen in a federal milk marketing order can share in the highest prices paid in their area for Class I or bottling milk, according to a formula reflecting individual farm output and the total marketings for the region.

Only one—in the Puget Sound

area of Washington—now is in operation under the federal milk marketing order system.

Farm Bureau delegates noted that Class I base plans under federal marketing orders were provided under permissive legislation and were not mandatory.

"This support for permissive legislation does not imply that Farm Bureau supports or endorses the Class I base plan under federal milk marketing orders as being in the best long-run interest of dairy farmers," the resolution said.

About 6,000 of the federation's 1.8 million members attended the 50th anniversary convention which opened last Sunday.

CROWDED ROADS
LONDON — Britain has 64 motor vehicles for every mile of road, says the Ministry of Transport. Comparable figures: United States 25, Germany 53; Switzerland 46, France 39 and Italy 66.

South Dakotan happy to be free again

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young South Dakotan says he was happy to be released, after nearly 28 months in North Vietnamese prisons, but would have preferred to have had his freedom arranged through official channels.

Douglas Hegdahl, 23, gave his views Thursday in a two-hour appearance before the House Internal Security Committee.

Hegdahl was released last Aug. 4 to a seven-member U.S. peace delegation led by Rennard Davis.

The young Navy man, from Clark, S.D., testified that he believes North Vietnam would release prisoners through official channels if American "peace groups" were forbidden to travel to Hanoi.

"I would have much preferred being released through an international organization directly to our government," he said. "I don't think it's right to release prisoners to these small organizations that are not representative of the government."

He was asked whether he felt private negotiations for the release of prisoners should be banned.

"Of course I like to see prisoners released," the South Dakotan said. "But I hate to see them released this way. If these groups were prohibited from going there, the North Vietnamese would release prisoners through proper channels."

Hegdahl and another former POW, Navy Lt. Robert F. Frishman, 28, condemned their treatment in North Vietnam as inhumane. Both told of torture of noncooperative prisoners.

Hegdahl said some prisoners, himself included, were beaten or forced to stand with arms above their head for 45 minutes. Some other prisoners, he said, had their fingernails removed, were burned by cigarettes or ropes, or were confined for long periods in dark cells.

St. Lawrence said facing competition

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway is the fastest growing trade route in the U.S. and Canada but faces stiff competition in the future, reports a Michigan State University transportation expert.

Dr. John Hazard, MSU professor of marketing and transportation education, predicted the competition will come from overland carriers and selective rate cuts from seaboard ports, rate cuts at these ports and the use of container vessels too large for the Seaway will be future challenges in the next decade, Hazard said.

Hazard said the Seaway, the midcontinent region and the lake ports have experienced tremendous growth during the past 10 years.

"But there is little room for complacency," he reported.

Hazard suggested that all the U.S. states and Canadian provinces served by the Seaway get together for coordinated planning to meet the competition threat.

Sigma Tau Gamma initiates

Beta Xi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at Winona State College has initiated nineteen pledges into active membership.

Initiates are: Robert Betcher, 3860 Sanborn St.; Dean Camery, Worthington, Minn.; Terry Carlson, Red Wing; Peter Clark, San Mateo, Calif.; John Erickson, Mabel; John Foster, Dubuque, Iowa; Richard Gergen, Randolph, Minn.; Dale Howard, Spring Grove; Kenneth Hunze, 1359 Mankato Ave.; David McNally, 304 Lake St.; Larry Niebur, Randolph; David Ogren, Minneapolis; Kenneth Peterson, West St. Paul; Michael Plath, Van Wert, Ohio; Michael Rivers, Winona Rt. 2; Bruce Springer, 4315 W. Wabasha St.; Donald Stumpff, Norway, Iowa, and David Wodele, Wabasha.

Carroll J. Fry, Winona city manager and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, was the principal speaker at the initiation banquet held at the Park Plaza Hotel.

RECOVERING AT HOME
John O. Reinhard, 356 E. 5th St., is recuperating at home after undergoing surgery at La Crosse Lutheran Hospital last week.

Won't challenge court restriction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger says he has decided against challenging a court restriction on pretrial statements in the Tate-LaBianca slayings, even though he believes it may permit unfounded rumors to go unanswered.

Younger's decision was announced after Charles M. Manson, leader of a hippie-type cult, was arraigned on murder-conspiracy charges Thursday before Judge William B. Keene in Superior Court.

Manson, 35, and five of his followers are accused in the gunshot and stabbing deaths last Aug. 9 of actress Sharon Tate and four others at her Benedict Canyon estate, plus the knifing deaths the next night of wealthy Hollywood grocer Leno LaBianca and his wife.

Younger said he expects to bring the case to trial within 60 days.

He said he expects Keene to authorize release of the grand jury transcript as soon as all defendants receive a copy and this, he said, should help counter rumors.

He refused to comment on a Los Angeles Times report that the Manson "family"—as the clan was called—may be accused of as many as 14 killings, but told newsmen: "Investigation of these individuals is continuing and is not limited to the two cases with which we are proceeding to trial."

Sheriff's officers ranged

across an abandoned movie location ranch at Chatsworth in the San Fernando Valley Thursday, seeking Donald O'Shea, 48-year-old stunt man and onetime beerhall bouncer, who dropped from sight about the time Manson and his clan were encamped on the property.

Investigators said they were informed that O'Shea disappeared after an argument with Manson.

In another development, Chief of Detectives Barton Collins at San Jose said he was sending officers to Los Angeles to question members of the cult in the slaying of two teen-age girls Aug. 2.

The bodies of the victims, Kathy Snoozy, 15, and Deborah Furlong, 14, were found on a hillside south of San Jose.

Pathologists said each had been stabbed more than 300 times.

Manson's next court appearance was set for Dec. 22, when he will enter a plea.

DECLARATION CIRCULATED

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — The National Association of Evangelicals is circulating a "Christian Declaration," seeking signatures throughout the country.

It says that Christian principles "played a major role in the founding of this nation," but secular society now widely neglects those values. The statement calls for an American recommitment to God.

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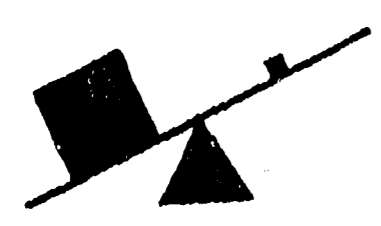
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Flu bug hits Winona High basketball team, lineup same

By HOWARD LESTRUD
Daily News Sports Editor

The flu bug floated its way on the Winona High basketball team this week but head coach John Kenney says he still plans no lineup changes when the Winhawks meet Albert Lea there tonight.

Two starters Joe Ferguson, 6-5 junior forward and Scott Hazelton, 5-10 senior guard missed school earlier this week because of the flu bug. Beady reserve guard Dick Sauer also missed one

day of school because of the flu.

Another casualty and doubtful to see action Friday night is 6-5 junior forward Gary Mueller. Mueller has been the sixth man for Kenney in the past few games and led the Winona Junior Varsity to its first win last Monday by scoring 18 points. He turned an ankle in that game.

Kenney's first five will have Steve Gilbertson, 6-3 senior and Ferguson at the double post, Mike Kenney,

6-0 senior at the point and Hazelton and Gary Bauer, senior at guards.

Jeff Biesanz, a 5-11 reserve guard, has missed the past two games due to an ankle sprain and is also doubtful to see action Friday.

"We just hope some of our other boys can give us depth because I am sure that we can't get by with five," Kenney said.

The Winhawks are currently 2-0 in the Big Nine Conference while Albert Lea

is 0-2. The Tigers were beaten by conference powers Austin and Rochester John Marshall. Winona holds a 67-53 victory over Owatonna and a 55-50 win over Faribault last week.

Talking about the close call with Faribault last Friday, Kenney said, "We maybe took Faribault a little too easy and we had to resort to our zone to pull us out of trouble. The kids were trying too hard out there and when we got into foul trouble it hurt us."

Kenney is also hopeful

that the Hawks can better their field goal shooting percentage. "We are doing a good job of handling the ball but we are not shooting well and we also are not standing out in the rebound department."

The Hawks currently have a six-game winning streak over Albert Lea and have experienced good luck with the Tigers in the past. "Although, we have beaten them often lately, we have to go out and prove ourselves Friday."

Kenney calls this season's

Tiger club coached by Dick Nielsen "a real surprise." He continued saying that Nielsen "has done a good job with getting the kids ready and apparently they are playing good ball." The Tigers fought on even terms with both Austin and John Marshall during the first half.

"They (Albert Lea) and us are typical teams because at times we look good and other times we don't and that is due to inexperience," Kenney pointed out. Kenney also says the

Hawks need more consistency in shooting. He explained that a different player has led the team scoring in each of the first three games.

The month of December is a crucial one for the Hawks, says Kenney because two conference games remain this month and two wins would set the Hawks up at 4-0 at the break. Following December is a tough January month which includes games with Austin, JM and Red Wing. "We need them all," Kenney said.



ARRIVE FOR FUNERAL . . . Horace Stoneham, left, of the San Francisco Giants; Charles (Chub) Feeney, second from left, new president of the National League; Bill Rigney, new manager of the Minnesota Twins, and Joe DiMaggio, right,

arrive at St. Edward the Confessor Church in San Francisco Thursday to attend funeral services for baseball great Frank J. (Lefty) O'Doul. (AP Photofax)

Vikings picked to win 12th, Chiefs will fall to Oakland

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The big shootout this week is in Oakland where the Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs fight it out for top gun in the West in the American Football League.

Oakland won in Kansas City three weeks ago, 27-24, and is favored to do it again. The big incentive for the winner is to play on its own field against the East runnerup in the playoffs.

Eight games in the National Football League don't mean much because the four division titles already have been clinched by Los Angeles, Minnesota, Dallas and Cleveland.

Last week's record was 8-4-1, making it 107-41-8 for the season. Let's try again with all games Sunday unless otherwise noted.

NFL
Baltimore 24, Dallas 21 (Saturday)—John Unitas due to start but he has bad knee and may give way to Earl Morrall. Favored Cowboys list Calvin Hill, Walt Garrison and Bob Hayes as probables but may be saving their big game for Cleveland in two weeks.

Detroit 21, Los Angeles 20—An upset loss for the battered Rams who took a physical beating from Vikings and have only one aim—to get even with Minnesota Dec. 27. Lions may go with Bill Munson because

Greg Landry has sprained right shoulder, and still have shot at third place money.

Minnesota 28, San Francisco 24—Vikings go for 12th straight in finale of home season (not counting playoffs). Bud Grant's boys came out of Ram game in good shape. John Brodie gave way to Steve Spurrier last week due to gimpy knee.

Cleveland 31, St. Louis 21—Browns want to keep winning with Dallas ahead. Cards

showed nothing in 49-6 rout in New York but may be smarting from blast by owner Bill Bidwell.

Philadelphia 28, Atlanta 21—Flip a coin on this one. Eagles score points but so does the opposition. Falcons rolled it up on Saints last week. Could be a happy homecoming for Norm Van Brocklin at Franklin Field but home edge goes to Eagles.

Washington 35, New Orleans 28—with a chance at best record since 1955, what Redskins would dare disappoint Vince Lombardi? Saint runners will chew up Washington but Sonny Jurgensen will do it again.

Green Bay 17, Chicago 14—Packers beat Bears 17-0 in season opener and still have enough left to do it again although Gale Sayers is leading the league in rushing and wants to win the title.

New York 24, Pittsburgh 17—Steelers have lost 11 in a row and Giants broke out of seven-game losing slump with big effort against Cards. Fran Tarkenton should bring Giants home in front but he'd better learn to duck when mean Joe Greene winds up.

AFL
Oakland 28, Kansas City 23 (Saturday)—The big game of the day. Daryle Lamonica stinging every opponent with 33 touchdown passes for year. Lenny Dawson, held out last week,

with bad knee, due to start, Oakland offense against Kansas City defense with strong pass rush on each side. Loser probably gets to play Jets in New York, winner gets home field with Houston likely foe.

New York 27, Miami 14—Jets just pulled it out in New York Nov. 2, 34-31 on a field goal by Jim Turner. But Dolphins had Bob Griese then. Miami never has won in this seven-game series.

San Diego 28, Buffalo 17—Chargers have Lance Alworth shooting for all-time pass-catching record and Dickie Post going for rushing title with slim lead going into final game.

Houston 17, Boston 14—Both clubs in tough shape for quarterbacks with Mike Taliaferro questionable for Pats and Pete Beathard the same for Oilers. Wally Lemm desperately trying to get Houston to shape up for playoff date with west next-week.

Denver 28, Cincinnati 21—Floyd Little, returned to action last week, had biggest day of season against Bengals with 166 yards in 30-23 win Oct. 19. Denver front four will turn on the heat against battered Cincy.

Raider matmen cop fourth win

ARCADIA, Wis. — Arcadia rolled to its fourth victory without a defeat on the mat Thursday night crushing West Salem 47-7. The Raiders are 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

Arcadia hosts Whitehall, Neilsville and La Crosse Logan in a triple dual beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Nat'l hockey league
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3.
Boston 2, New York 1.
MINNESOTA 2, Detroit 2 (tie).
TODAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Oakland.
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Montreal.
Detroit at Toronto.
New York at MINNESOTA.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Montreal at Detroit.
Toronto at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Southern California is seeking its fourth straight trip to the Rose Bowl.

Tired bunch of North Stars garner 2-2 tie with Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A tired bunch of Minnesota North Stars managed to hold off the Detroit Red Wings Thursday night and garnered a 2-2 tie to stretch Minnesota's unbeaten string to six straight games.

And all six have been against established East Division foes.

Bengals' Cook rookie of year

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I'm very happy I won it," said Greg Cook, Cincinnati Bengal quarterback when he learned he'd been named American Football League offensive rookie of the year by The Associated Press. "It will be great for our franchise. If we had 100,000 seats in the new stadium I think we'd sell them all."

"It's really an honor," said the 6-foot-4 quarter back, "I thought there was a good chance I might not get it. I wanted the award but I wasn't going to get upset if I didn't."

The blond, 22-year-old passing ace is the second Bengal to nail offensive rookie honors in the expansion club's two-year existence. Running back Paul Robinson, the 1968 AFL rushing king, won the award last December in The Associated Press' annual season-end poll.

Cook said he thought Carl Garrett, versatile running back of the Boston Patriots, would win the rookie honor. "Carl's a good hard player and I know he wanted to beat O. J. Simpson out," Cook said. Cook received 20 votes in the poll, Garrett had six and Jerry Levas, Houston's pass receiver had the remaining four.

The poll was made up of 30 sportswriters and sportscasters, three in each AFL city.

VERMONT COACH RESIGNS
BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Bob Clifford, winningest coach in Vermont history, resigned Thursday.

Clifford, 50, fashioned a 37-20-1 record in eight seasons with the Catamounts.

IRREGULAR?
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TRY Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Minnesota, which had beaten Chicago 8-5 in the Twin Cities, had to fly into Detroit Thursday for the game against the Red Wings, who were idle the previous night.

The Stars started out flying but after the first 30 minutes looked dead. Luckily, by that time they had a 2-0 lead and were just barely able to keep skating until the clock ran out with the score tied.

Billy Goldsworthy's 14th goal of the season opened the scoring in the initial period. Goldy took a perfect flip pass from Tommy Williams in front of the Detroit goal to drive it past Roger Crozier for the 1-0 advantage.

Early in the second period, Goldsworthy and Williams set up Jean-Paul Parise's 20-foot slapshot to give Minnesota the 2-0 count.

But by that time, the fast-skating pace of the game was beginning to take its toll. The Stars were able to ride off a penalty on Goldsworthy at 10:34 of the period but when Tom Reid got another shortly

after Goldy stepped out of the box, Minnesota had to rest regular penalty-killers Billy Collins and Charley Burns.

Sixteen seconds later, Gary Unger controlled a rebound off Gary Bergman's point shot and put it past Cesare Maniago and the Wings were within one goal.

Detroit pulled even four minutes later after Maniago had held out a furious Red Wing barrage. Nick Libett got the tying marker on a rebound at 17:11 after a shot by former Michigan Tech center Al Karlander.

In the third period, Minnesota had one good chance and Detroit several as the Wings outshot the Stars 14-3.

Minnesota's lone scoring opportunity came after a Williams' pass to Goldsworthy hit the North Star right wing hit the pipe on a point-blank shot.

Claude Larose, the North Star captain, said the team was very tired after not arriving at their hotel until 4 a.m. after an all-night flight from the Twin Cities Thursday.

He explained the reason for

the North Stars' streak is togetherness.

"When things start going a little rusty, we sit down and talk it over together, and then we start going good again," Larose said.

"The team that settles down the most is the team that will pull away. We're going to make sure we're in the playoffs this year. We didn't make the playoffs last year and that's where the big money is."

Minnesota returns to the Twin Cities to entertain the New York Rangers Saturday night. The Rangers' 14-game unbeaten string was snapped Thursday night by Boston 2-1.

College basketball

EAST
Columbia 92, Holy Cross 48.
NYU 64, Temple 62.
American U. 87, Bucknell 42.
Harvard 95, Boston U. 71.

SOUTH
LSU 109, Vanderbilt 86.
Western Ky. 96, Butler 61.

MIDWEST
Marquette 72, Drake 70.
Purdue 116, Idaho State 75.
Iowa 98, Duquesne 87.
Los Angeles State 84, South. Ill. 82.

SOUTHWEST
Colorado 75, Texas Tech 54.
Baylor 78, Texas Arlington 77.

FAR WEST
New Mexico State 85, Brigham Young 78 (OT).
Utah State 112, West Texas 87.

Tournaments
LIBERTY BOWL CLASSIC
Championship
Tulsa 82, Memphis State 72.
Consolation
Miss. State 76, Arkansas 74 (OT).

Two Washingtons in action Sunday

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It will be Gene Washington vs. Gene Washington in Sunday's Minnesota Vikings - San Francisco 49ers National Football League game.

The Vikings are worried about stopping Washington. The 49ers are worried about Washington. Washington catches passes for both clubs. He leads both teams in pass receiving. He was a first round draft choice for both teams.

The 49ers press books says of Washington, "speed and great hands." Minnesota's guide says, "excellent speed and good hands."

Yes, there are two Gene Washingtons and they will be wearing different uniforms in the 1 p.m. (CST) game at Metropolitan Stadium. Since both play offense, it's likely that the only time they will be on the field at the same time is during pregame warmups.

Minnesota's Gene Washington, drafted out of Michigan State in

1967, stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 208 pounds.

San Francisco's Gene Washington, a rookie from Stanford, is 6-1, 185 pounds.

The Minnesota Washington has caught 36 passes for 769 yards and eight touchdowns. The San Francisco Washington brings a reception record to the Met of 47 catches for 641 yards and three touchdowns.

There is one big difference. Minnesota's Washington plays for an 11-1 team. The 49er's Gene is with a 3-7-2 club.

The Viking will be wearing No. 84. The 49er's numerals are 18.

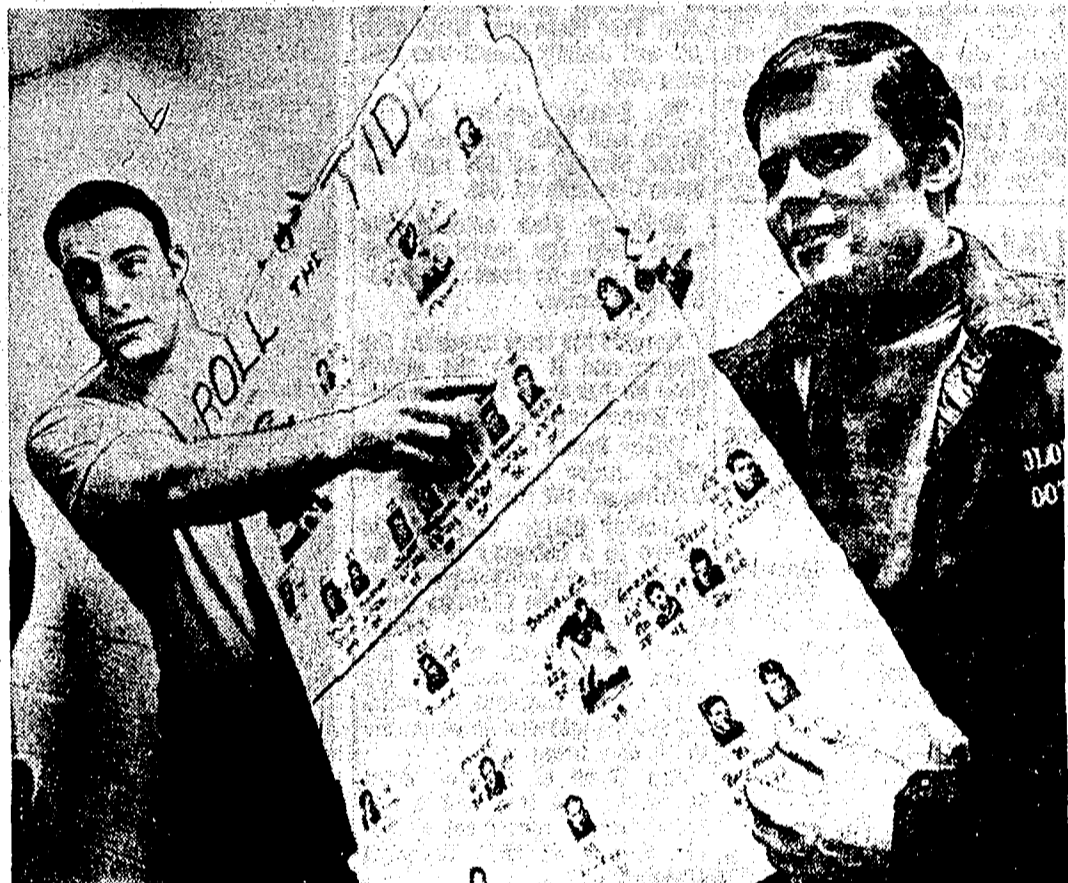
Now, you can tell them apart if it doesn't snow.

It's the second time this season that a Vikings' receiver will meet a namesake on an opposing team.

The Purple's John Henderson outperformed Pittsburgh's Jon Henderson in Minnesota's 52-14 triumph Nov. 23 by catching three more passes than the Steeler receiver.

The Vikings, gearing for the Western Conference championship Dec. 27 against Los Angeles at the Met, are paying from \$4,000 to \$5,000 to clear snow from the field, stands and parking lot after this week's 14-inch snowfall.

Minnesota officials predicted the playing field should have good footing since it has been covered by an insulated pad since the Pittsburgh game three weeks ago.



PICKING OUT THE TIDE . . . Defensive end Carl Taibi, left, and outside tackle Jim Phillips point to their opponents on a chart made up for University of Colorado Buffaloes preparing for the Liberty Bowl in Memphis

Saturday. The two Colorado standouts took their pick after Thursday's secret practice session at Memphis State University. Colorado meets Alabama in the Liberty Bowl Saturday. (AP Photofax)

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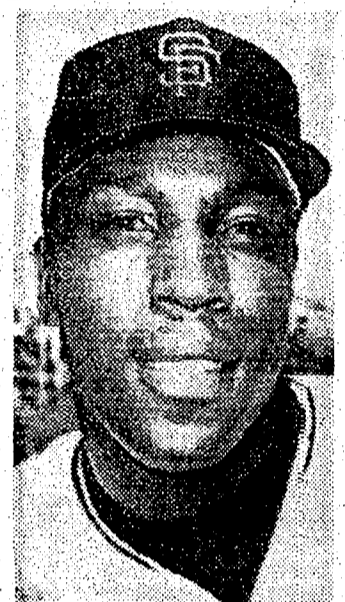
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Westgate Gardens
Stone Hedge

Kapp showed raw courage

By Arthur Daley
New York Times News Service
NEW YORK — Three years ago Joe Kapp, a refugee from the Canadian league, made his debut in the National Football League against the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams were winning by a lopsided margin when this unknown and untested quarterback moved behind center for his first play. He glared across the scrimmage line at the fearsome Foursome, the defensive scourge of the league.

"All right, you S.O.B.'s," he snarled. "Let's see how great you are."

If they showed him then, they showed little to this intense, combative performer Sunday when the Viking shattered the 11-game winning streak of the Rams with an awesomely impressive performance. Minnesota smothered Los Angeles, 20 to 13, and never relaxed its controls until the closing states when the Rams mounted their only touchdown drive to make the score closer than it really was.



WILLIE McCOVEY

McCovey takes honors

CINCINNATI (AP) — Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants and the Cincinnati Reds took slugging honors in the National League during the 1969 season.

Officials "miscellaneous records" released today showed McCovey, the league's most valuable player, won the individual title for the second straight year. His hits accounted for 322 total bases in 491 times at bat for a slugging average of .656.

Now the two teams will meet three weeks thence for the western championship of the N.F.L. in the frozen Minnesota Badlands and the Rams already have too many unpleasant memories of Sunday's joust to bring to that unfriendly climate with them. They are not the sort of things that inspire confidence.

The famed front four of the Vikings, the Purple Gang, lived up to their reputations for more than three quarters of the game. They clamped down tightly on the Ram running attack, aided

immeasurably by three unadvised but sharp-tackling linebackers.

Although they contrived to smear Roman Gabriel, the Los Angeles quarterback, only once, they gave him no peace. They nagged him and harried him. They gave him no time to get set and his passing record was miserable until he began clicking on short losses near the end. By that time, the Vikes were yielding little gains but averting the bomb.

That might have been expected. But the real eye-

opener was the Minnesota offensive line. The Vikings have no spectacular ball carriers ripping off dazzling runs. They are more of the grind-em-out type and they ground out 177 yards rushing behind the ferocious blocks of that offensive line, twice the normal quota that the Ram defenses have given up per game this season.

Although the Vikings had an easy first touchdown in less than three minutes after Charlie West set it up with a 78-yard return of the kickoff, the second touchdown was the significant one. Not only will it haunt the Rams as they prepare for the rematch, but it has to create grave feelings of doubt and make them wonder if they really are as good as they once thought they were.

The hard-bitten Kapp engineered it on an 89-yard drive. Eighty-nine yards against the Fearsome Foursome & Co.? It's a staggering achievement and the Rams won't be able to forget it if they want to — which they undoubtedly would like to do.

With a 14-0 lead, the Vikings were able to play it cozy. Bud Grant, their coach, was able to go for the ball control strategy he favors. By, the time the

second half began, the Rams were behind 17 to 3, and it was catch-up football for them to a considerable degree after that while the Vikes methodically slashed into the line with time-consuming consistency. Kapp threw only 16 passes all afternoon, half of them complete.

The temperature was a lovely 70 degrees for the televised show in Los Angeles. It may be about 70 degrees less when the Vikes try again on their own turf — frozen, no doubt — against the warm-blooded Californians in another three weeks.

The Vike-Ram display of mutual ferocity may have been the highlight of the past weekend, but there were other developments worth noting. The Jets clinched their divisional championship in Houston's Astrodome last Saturday in a dull game. The Jets gave a dreary, unimpressive performance, and the alarming item was that Joe Namath was the most lackluster operative of all — for the second successive week, too. There are feelings of disquietude in the vicinity of Shea Stadium as the playoffs approach.

But there was nothing but unrestrained joy in the neighborhood of the Yankee Stadium. For the first time since they upset the Vikings, 24-23, in their opener, the ill-starred New York Giants put it all together in one stunning package to rout the inconsistent St. Louis Cardinals, 49-6.

For a change, the Giants had it all. They emphatically crushed the same team that had toyed with them for a 42-17 victory not many weeks earlier. Fran Tarkenton was superb in directing an attack that rolled for 517 yards and the maligned giant defense put a jarring halt to a St. Louis offense that had once run through it.

"Dammit, guys," exploded Alex Webster, the jubilant coach. "I'm proud of you." He had a right to be. Then he added wistfully, "We should have been doing it that way all year."



TOP WARRIOR . . . Winona State College forward Don Besonen, 6-2 junior, is shown above putting up a layup Wednesday night against Lea College.

Besonen top Warrior cager

"I once accompanied my high school coach to a banquet and I heard some words of advice that will always stick with me," said Winona State College cager Don Besonen in addressing the WSC Cagers Club at a regular meeting Thursday noon.

Those words were: "Hard work and the will to do better are key assets of a successful athlete."

Besonen was chosen as the Warrior basketball player of the week after his 26-point performance against Chicago State Saturday and a 12-point output against Lea College Wednesday.

Winona High head basketball coach John Kerney was the featured speaker. He talked about his team's future. "We got to win against Albert Lea to stay respected or if we lose, we must start over again," Kerney called the Winhawks' first opponent of the season, Bloomington Lincoln "the possible state champion."

Winona State coach Ron Ekker also chose a few words to say to the club members. "I could think of many better things to do on a Saturday than going to Dubuque, Iowa," Ekker laughed. He was referring to the Warriors' trip Saturday to Dubuque to meet a tough Loras College team.

Ruppert's heads bowling heroics

Dave Ruppert tossed the day's high series Thursday by hitting an errorless 225-632 for Ruppert's in the classic circuit at Westgate Bowl. Right behind him was Al Ruppert who clipped 215-615 errorless for the same team. Mary Niemeyer pitched 246 for Ruth's.

Team honors were bestowed upon the Wine House and Ruppert's for their respective 1,013 and 2,088 counts.

Sportsman's Tap got 205-557 from Jan Wiczorek in the Pin Drop loop at Westgate and used it to assume the team leadership. Sportsman's notched 909-2,670. Nancy Springer felled 200-528, Jo Anne Jackson 526 and Dianne Huff 524.

HAL-ROD LANES: Eagles — Del Prodzinski of the Eagle's Club topped 604 and West End Greenhouse's Gary Banah fired an errorless 224-563. Winona Insurance tipped 1,056 and Horne Beverage 2,953.

College Greek — Duane Nelson of Phi Sig No. 1 plastered 560 as Alpha Xi Delta's Cathy

Schad trimmed 157-449. Jim Gores, Phi Delta Rho, notched 209. Phi Della Rho slapped 972 and Sig Tau #2 posted 2,732.

Powder Puff—Florence Holubar tackled 491 for Wincraft which led the league on 940-2,532. Cookie Rayfield belted 196.

WESTGATE BOWL: Action—S&I Sales swept the league by posting 1,053-2,909 and using Stan Bush's errorless 254-625 in the individual column. Jack Laak, Westgate Bowl, dumped 613.

Keglerette Ladies—Leona Lubinski and her Lawrence Furniture team walked away with the bulk of distinctions. Leona tripped 190-538 errorless while her team was totaling 2,520. Black Horse Taverna shot 888.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Ladies — Bernie Revolv bounced 202-528 for Winona Oil but Koehler Auto Body led the league team-wise with 903-2,524.

Knights of Columbus — Polly Meadows' Joe Stolpa marked 210-563 and his team posted 941. Weaver & Sons bagged 2,691.

Cotter travels to St. Thomas

Winona Cotter basketball coach John Nett says more hustle is needed from his Ramblers tonight when they clash with St. Thomas Academy in an 8 p.m. game in the St. Thomas gym in a Central Catholic Conference confrontation.

"Lourdes just outthrust us last week and we are going to have to do the same to our opponents," said Nett. The Ramblers fell 58-52 to the Eagles last Friday and are now 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the league.

"We are going into the easy part of our schedule tonight," joked Nett in looking toward a tough round of competition the next month.

"We picked up so many fouls against Lourdes and were just getting out of position. We didn't play well in any aspect of the game."

Nett will stay with his same starting lineup of Jim Nelson, 6-0 junior and Steve Wittgen, 6-0 junior at forwards; Mike O'Brien, 6-3 senior at center and Tom Browne, 6-0 senior and Mike Schultz, 6-0 junior at guards. Wittgen is currently the team's leading scorer with 54 points in four games for a 13.5 per game average.

More consistency in scoring is required, according to Nett. "We also must cut down on our turnovers and improve in our rebounding," he added. Most of Cotter's scoring has been done from in close to the basket. "We must get better shooting," he emphasized.

The Ramblers have been working diligently on pressing defenses in practice this week.

Game time at the St. Thomas gym is 8 p.m.

Melrose-Mindoro to host tourney

MELROSE, Wis. — Melrose-Mindoro High School will again host the annual Mustang Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

Teams entered in the tournament are Melrose - Mindoro, Alma Center Lincoln, Blair, Brockwood, Gale-Etrick, Holmen, New Lisbon, Sparta, Trempealeau and West Salem. West Salem is entering the tourney for the first time, replacing last year's runnerup Black River Falls.

Melrose - Mindoro won the tournament last year scoring 87 points. Black River Falls was next with 74 and Gale-Etrick placed third with 48 points.

The Mustangs have two of last year's individual champions returning. They are Dennis Kypor at 107 and Royal Wollberg at 130. Other returning champions are Bob Harmeyer of Blair, Jim Kahnke of Sparta and Rick Nelstuen of Gale-Etrick.

Preliminaries begin at 1 p.m. with the semi-finals slated for 3:30 p.m. and the finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.

Uhlaender says trade favored Cleveland team

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Centerfielder Ted Uhlaender, who was traded to Cleveland by the Minnesota Twins Thursday, said the Indians got the best of the six-player trade.

Minnesota gave up Uhlaender, pitcher Dean Chance, infielder-outfielder Graig Nettles and a player yet to be named for Cleveland pitchers Luis Tiant and Stan Williams.

"We got the best of that trade," Uhlaender said. "Tiant lost the zip off his fast ball last year and wasn't anywhere near the pitcher he was in 1968."

Uhlaender, who was involved in a contract dispute with Twins' owner Calvin Griffith at the start of last season, said he had expected to be traded.

"I loved the players and the fans in Minnesota," he said, "but the front office did everything to destroy me."

Chance, however, said he had met with Griffith two weeks ago and was surprised that he had been traded.

"I've never felt better," Chance said. "I know I can pitch."

Griffith said he had wanted to trade Chance for Tiant even up, "but Cleveland wouldn't go one-for-one. They wanted Uhlaender and we wanted Williams so we kept talking."

among the top 15 individual sluggers and the Pirates had 547.

Lee May of Cincinnati was sixth with 529; Tony Perez finished in a tie with Rusty Staub of Montreal for seventh with 526; Pete Rose was ninth with 512 and Johnny Bench was 12th with 487.

The Pirates grabbed off the fourth and fifth positions with Willie Stargell at 556 and Roberto Clemente at 544.

McCovey also entered his name into the major league record books by receiving 45 intentional walks.

Aaron's 332 total bases led the league and it was the eighth time he has done that—a major league record.

Bobby Bonds of San Francisco set a major league record of striking out 187 times.

Another player who led the league in a category which he would just as soon forget was Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs. He grounded into 21 double plays. Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals was the top man among regulars in avoiding hitting into double plays. He did it only twice.

Jim Wynn of Houston drew 148 walks and that tied a National League record set by Eddie Stanky of 1945 Brooklyn Dodgers.

Ron Hunt of San Francisco was the favorite hit-by-pitcher target. He was hit by pitches 25 times.

In all, the National League set 25 League records and 38 Major League marks. Some, of course, were merely extensions of records previously set by the same player or team.

Wayne Granger, Cincinnati relief pitcher, set one by appearing in 90 games.

The 242 batting average compiled by the New York Mets was a record low for a National League pennant winner.

There also was a league record for home runs with the bases filled. National Leaguers did it 40 times during the season.

St. Thomas belts Cobbers 83-64

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
St. Thomas opened its Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball schedule Thursday by trouncing Concordia 83-64.

Last year's MIAC champion, St. John's edged Minnesota-Morris 81-77 in a nonconference game and Mankato went to Washington to play Gonzaga in a late contest.

The Toms led Concordia all the way, after hopping to an 8-0 early margin.

Steve Fritz of St. Thomas and Dick Peterson of the Cobbers shared game scoring honors with 22 points each.

The Johnnies hit three clutch free throws in the final 42 seconds to hold off the Cougars. It was St. John's first win in three games. Morris is now 1-5.

17 teams in mat tourney at River Falls

RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Seventeen teams will compete in the 14th annual High School Wrestling Tournament Saturday at Wisconsin State University - River Falls.

Wisconsin schools entering the tournament include: Ellsworth, Eau Claire Memorial, Chelek, Amery, Rice Lake, Glenwood City, River Falls, Baldwin-Woodville, Park Falls, Marshfield.

From across the Minnesota border, competing teams include: Alexander-Ramsey, Cooper, Hastings, Rochester, John, Forest Lake, Marshall.

Last year Alexander-Ramsey and Cooper won their divisions. Wisconsin schools competed in the same division as Cooper.

Cooper is favored Saturday, as they are ranked No. 1 in the Minnesota high school wrestling polls.

Byron James, meet director and Wisconsin State University-River Falls wrestling coach, expects the competition to be tough as several former state place winners from both states will be competing.

James says that Charlie Webster, Ellsworth, and Brian Hurlgen from Baldwin-Woodville will be two of many top competitors. Webster placed first in the Wisconsin State Wrestling Tournament and Hurlgen finished second in the same tournament.

Methodist, spikers in lead

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Central Meth.	W	L	W	L	
Central Meth.	12	0	Faith Luth.	6	1
St. Mary's	14	1	McKinley	6	1
St. John's	12	3	Lakeside Ev.	6	1
St. Stan's	7	6	St. Matthew's	5	10
Cathedral	7	8	St. Martin's	3	12
Nazarene	7	8	Assmb. of God	2	18

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Central Methodist over Faith Lutheran 15-8, 15-4, 15-9.
St. Mary's over St. John's 15-9, 16-11, 11-15.
St. Stan's over Cathedral 15-8, 15-9, 15-12.
Church of Nazarene over Assembly 15-12, 15-10, 13-15.
Lakeside over St. Matthew's by forfeit.
St. Martin's over McKinley 15-4, 15-10, 10-15.

Central Methodist remained the only undefeated team in the Men's Volleyball League winning three Wednesday night and upping its record to 12-0. St. Mary's is close behind at 14-1.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Spikers	W	L	W	L	
Spikers	12	0	Blockers	2	7
Servers	6	3	Blockers	7	9
Scoopers	3	4			

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Servers over Blockers 15-3, 15-1, 15-1.
Spikers over Scoopers 15-7, 15-1, 15-4.

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6b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, DEC., 12, 1969

Gregg holds longest active player streak

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—A newspaper reporter's memoir and game films have given Forrest Gregg the longest consecutive game streak among active players in the National Football League.

Gregg, a 36-year-old offensive tackle who retired after last season, then re-joined the active roster before this year's NFL season began, will be playing in his 172nd consecutive game when the Green Bay Packers take on the Chicago Bears Sunday in Chicago.

Two weeks ago, the streak apparently belonged to teammate Willie Davis, who now has played in 160 games in a row.

But Lee Rummel of the Green Bay Press-Gazette remembered Gregg had played in every game in which Davis participated, plus 11 straight in Gregg's rookie season in 1956 before he entered the Army.

There was one game in question, however—Oct. 17, 1965, at Detroit. Gregg had a knee injury and the official statistician listed him in the "did not play" column. Rummel, however, contended Gregg played on the kicking teams — field goals and points after — and a check of the game films backed him up.

Thus, Gregg has the fourth longest streak in NFL history. Only retired player Jim Ringo (182), Dick Modzelewski (180) and Leo Nomellini (174) played in more consecutive games.

"Someone once said the safest place to play is tackle," Gregg said. "Maybe he was right. When I hurt my knee in 1965, I was playing left guard."

"I know one thing that has changed since I started," the 13-year veteran said. "Those defensive ends get bigger and faster every year. Back in the fifties

there were some soft touches, but I haven't found one now."

Gregg mentioned men like Carl Eller, Deacon Jones, Bubba Smith, Stan Hindman, Claude Humphrey, Joe Greene and Ed O'Bradovich.

"I'm not saying there were not some good ones," Gregg said of when he started his pro career. "Gino Marchetti was in a class by himself when he was at Baltimore. Doug Atkins has been a great one, but I've never had to contend with him because he plays on the other side of the line."

Although he wears a cast on his right hand, to protect a broken ring finger, Gregg says he's looking forward to Sunday's war against the Bears and O'Bradovich.

"The one thing that impressed me about Ed," Gregg said, "is that he never quits. Then, too, he's only 29 years old."

Name Lamonica most valuable

OAKLAND (AP) — On the morning of the day that Daryle Lamonica led the Oakland Raiders to victory over the Cincinnati Bengals, a nurse came into his hospital room and said, "You may not even get out of here today."

Lamonica grinned through the pain and said, "My first touchdown pass will be for you."

The Raider quarterback threw enough touchdown passes for three nines last Sunday in a performance typical of the one that has led him to the threshold of pro football's touchdown pass record and to his selection as the American Football League's Player of the Year.

Typical, too, were the injuries that hindered him that day — muscle spasms in his back and some vertebrae that had been knocked out of whack the previous week against the New York Jets.

Only once this year, in that game against New York when he threw for three touchdowns and 333 yards, has Lamonica been completely healthy going into a game. Twice, he has spent the night before a game in a hospital.

"It's been one of those years for me," Lamonica said today when he was told of the award. "Just fighting injuries, I didn't think I had a shot at it. It's kind of a total shock. It's one of the highest honors you can get, a tremendous honor."

The 28-year-old former Notre Dame star also won the award in 1967 when he led the Raiders to the Super Bowl, a game Oakland hopes to be in once more this season.

Pro bowler rolls exhibition

The injuries began just before the first exhibition game when Lamonica jammed his wrist and thumb.

"They thought I had a hair-line fracture," Lamonica said. "Luckily, it was just some ligaments."

Then came a pulled hamstring in another exhibition game. No sooner had Lamonica gotten over that than he stretched some ligaments in his knee in the regular season opener against Houston.

They taped it up and sent him in against Miami in the Raiders' second game. So here a little muscle in his left shoulder, which made throwing painful.

Then there were some bruised ribs and, the night before a game at San Diego, Lamonica came down with a beautiful case of the flu. Off to the hospital he went for the night. Then climbed out of bed long enough to pass the Chargers into submission.

Lamonica has thrown 33 touchdowns this season. He needs just three more to tie the pro record of 36 held jointly by George Blanda, now his teammate, and Y.A. Tittle. He has one regular-season game in which to gun for the record, an encounter with the Kansas City Chiefs here Saturday that will decide the AFL's Western Division championship.

Joe Joseph, a professional bowler with seven sanctioned 300 games to his credit, bowled a two-game exhibition match with two local bowlers Thursday afternoon at Westgate Bowl.

Joe Joseph, a professional bowler with seven sanctioned 300 games to his credit, bowled a two-game exhibition match with two local bowlers Thursday afternoon at Westgate Bowl. Leona Lubinski and Rich Stahman were Joseph's opponents in the match.

Joseph was in Winona on the Brunswick sponsored Cavalcade of Sports tour and stopped at Graham & McGuire sporting goods store before visiting Westgate.

The results of the match found Leona hitting 157-181-338, Stahman 188-196-384 and Joseph 185-224-409.

Other area players making the team included Stuart Trenda Jr. of Owatonna, Daryl Gosha of Austin, Jeff Erster of Spring Valley and Tom Pol of Rochester John Marshall.

Loren Christenson of Brahm High School was named coach of the week.

Warrior matmen in tourney today

IOWA CITY, Iowa — The Winona State College matmen returned to action here today at the Iowa University Invitational. Preliminaries began at 1 p.m.

Warrior coach Fran McCann took 19 grapplers to the tournament. Winona State opened competition last weekend at the Iowa State Invitational at Ames. Scores and team totals are not kept in the tournaments.

"We are showing improvement every day and hope to gain more experience in this tournament," McCann's wrestlers include: Larry Cedar, sophomore of Red Wing, and Larry, Cyrus, sophomore of Grand Rapids at 118; Dave Oland, junior of Bloomington Lincoln at 126; Ron Oglesby, senior of Oak Lawn, Ill., at 126; Jim Bagniewski, senior of Fountain City, Wis., and Pete Edwards, junior of Waterloo, Wis., at 134;

Mike Doody, senior of Mundelein, Ill., and Al Billings, sophomore of Estherville, Iowa, at 142; Pete Sandberg, senior at West St. Paul, and Jim Hall, junior of St. Paul at 150; Jim Tannehill, senior of Roseville, and Scott Sandberg, sophomore of Waterloo, Wis., at 158; Bill Hitesman, sophomore of Decorah, Iowa, and Craig Halvorson of Arcadia, Wis., at 167;

John Bedtke, sophomore of St. Charles, and Tom Grothe, sophomore of Bloomington Lincoln at 177; Leo Eckerman, senior of Cresco, Iowa, and Frank Voyna, freshman of Cresco, Iowa, at 190, and Ron Moen, senior of Cresco, Iowa, at heavyweight.

Oland, Bagniewski, Dody, Pete Sandberg, Tannehill, Bedtke and Eckerman each won two of three matches last weekend.

Semifinals begin Saturday at 1 p.m. and the finals are at 7 p.m.

City Sports Calendar

TODAY
BASKETBALL—Winona High at Albert Lee. Winona Collier at St. Thomas.
WRESTLING—Albert Lee at Winona.

WEDNESDAY
BASKETBALL—Winona State College at Lorea. Hamline at St. Mary's College. 7:30 p.m.
NON-FERRENT—La Crescent at Faribault.

THURSDAY
LOCAL SCHOOLS—Winona High at Albert Lee. Winona Collier at St. Thomas.
WRESTLING—Albert Lee at Winona.

FRIDAY
LOCAL SCHOOLS—Winona High at Albert Lee. Winona Collier at St. Thomas.
WRESTLING—Albert Lee at Winona.

SATURDAY
LOCAL SCHOOLS—Winona High at Albert Lee. Winona Collier at St. Thomas.
WRESTLING—Albert Lee at Winona.

This Week's Basketball

TODAY
LOCAL SCHOOLS—Winona High at Albert Lee. Winona Collier at St. Thomas.
BIO NINE—Austin at Mankato. Owatonna at Faribault.
ROOT RIVER—Caledonia at Rushford. Peterson at Houston. Spring Grove at Lewiston. Mabel-Canton at La Crescent.
DAIRYLAND—Star at Alma Center. Whitehall at Osceola-Fairchild. Augusta at Elva-Strum. Cochrane-PC at Independence.
COULLE—Gale-Ehrick at Bangor. West Salem at Melrose-Mindoro. Elgin at Onalaska. Arcadia at Trempealeau.
CENTENNIAL—Wabasha at Faribault West. Elgin at Randolph. Goodhue at Mazonia.
HIWATHA VALLEY—Lake City at Hudson. Cannon Falls at Plainville. Stewartville at Grand-Mantorville.
MAPLE LEAF—Clearmont at Grand Meadow. Spring Valley at Preston. Harmony at LeRoy-Ostrander. Wykoff at Chamfield.
WASTONIA—Byron at Waukegan. Hayfield at Dodge Center. Clearmont at West Concord. Pine Island at Dover-Eyota.
MIDDLE BORDER—Ellsworth at Curand. Glenwood City at Hudson. New Richmond at River Falls. Baldwin-Woodville at Spring Valley.
WEST CENTRAL—Holmes High at Gilmanton. Immanuel at Taylor.
DUM-STE. CROIX—Prasert at Pepin. Colfax at Randolph. Elk Mound at Somerset.

SATURDAY
LOCAL SCHOOLS—Winona State College at Lorea. Hamline at St. Mary's College. 7:30 p.m.
NON-FERRENT—La Crescent at Faribault.

Dairy Day set for Tuesday at Waseca

WASECA, Minn. — Dairymen will have a unique opportunity to pick up new ideas and get their questions answered at Dairy Day at the University of Minnesota, Southern School and Experiment Station, Waseca, Tuesday.

The program is geared to show rather than tell the latest results of research. The formal speeches will be cut to a minimum. Instead, there will be a series of clinics and demonstrations that will cover all phases of dairy production. The program will operate continuously from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Los Angeles going 'wild'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wild animals with a yen for the suburban life are being exiled to more suitable habitats by a city airlift.

Robert I. Rush, general manager of the city's Department of Animal Regulation, said he expects to trap about 1,200 animals and take them to the wilds of Angeles National Forest by helicopter by next July.

In addition to complaints of raccoons digging up lawns for earthworms and deer nibbling rose bushes, the department has received reports of invading skunks, foxes, badgers, porcupines and mountain lions.

Many animals have fallen victims of automobile traffic.

Most of the wildlife comes from small canyons which lie near inhabited areas.

JAYNES REGAINS TITLE
PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Irish Beau Jaynes of Lowell, Mass., regained the New England lightweight title with a seventh-round knockout over Kenny Campbell of Providence, R.I., Thursday night at the Exposition Building.

Jaynes, 133, ended the scheduled 10-rounder with a left hook to Campbell's body and a right to his head. The 130½-pound Rhode Islander was counted out at 2:49.

1 p.m. New York stock prices

Allied Ch	24 3/4	Honeywl	150
Allis Chal	23 3/4	Inland Stl	27 1/2
Amerada	29 1/4	I B Mach	35 3/4
Am Brnd	37 1/4	Intl Harv	24 3/4
Am Can	40 1/4	Intl Paper	37 1/4
Am Mtr	9 1/4	Jns & L	18 1/4
AT&T	60	Jostens	—
Anconda	28 1/4	Kencott	42 1/4
Arch On	52	Kraft Co	38 3/4
Armed Sl	26 1/4	Loews	36
Armour	—	Marcor	47 1/4
Avco Cp	23 1/4	Minn MM	112 1/4
Beth Stl	28 1/4	Minn P L	19
Boeing	28 3/4	Mobil Oil	44 1/4
Boise Cas	75 1/4	Mn Chm	37 1/4
Brunswk	18 1/4	Mnt Dak	28
Catpiller	42	N Am R	24 1/4
Ch MSP	—	N N Gas	43
Ch RIRR	—	Nor Pac	38 1/2
Chrysler	35 1/4	No St Pw	23 1/4
Cities Svc	40	Nw Air	27 1/4
Com Ed	37	Nw Banc	34
ComSat	58 1/4	Penney	43 1/4
Con Ed	25 1/4	Pepsi	52 1/4
Cont Can	73 1/4	Pips Dge	45 1/4
Cont Oil	26	Phillips	23 1/4
Cntf Dca	116 1/4	Polaroid	127 1/4
Dart Ind	50 1/4	RCAR	36 1/4
Deere	40	Rep Stl	34 1/4
Dow Cm	68 1/4	Rey Tb	44 1/4
Du Pont	106 1/4	Sears R	68 1/4
East Co	76 1/4	Shell Oil	43 1/4
Firestone	49 1/4	Sinclair	—
Ford Mtr	40 1/4	Sp Rand	39 1/4
Gen Elec	79 1/4	St Brands	50
Gen Food	80 1/4	St Oil Cl	48 1/4
Gen Mills	35 1/4	St Oil Ind	45 1/4
Gen Mtr	68 1/4	St Oil NJ	62 1/4
Gen Tel	30 1/4	Swift	28 1/4
Gillette	47 1/4	Texasco	29
Goodrich	31	Texas Ins	123
Goodyear	29 1/4	Union Oil	36 1/4
Gt No Ry	40 1/4	U Pac	44
Greyhound	16 1/4	U S Steel	34
Gulf Oil	27 1/4	Wesg El	55 1/4
Homesk	18 1/4	Witworth	37 1/4

Market holds gain across wide front

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market held a gain along a fairly wide front in moderately active trading around noon today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.81 at 788.34 at noon, after rising more than 6 points, with rising stocks outnumbering losers 679 to 461 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Some analysts said the rally was evidence of a buying undercurrent that surfaced in recent sessions.

Some of the strength was attributed by Charles M. Lewis of Trevis & Co. to early "window dressing" by large institutions prior to their year-end reports. Block trading was brisk, signaling institutional trading.

Major categories participating in the rise included steels, motors, rubber issues, mail-order-retail farm implements, aircrafts, electronics, utilities, oils, airlines, building materials, and drugs.

Among the 20 most-active Big Board stocks, 12 advanced, 4 declined, and 4 were unchanged. Of the 20 most-active stocks on the American Stock Exchange, 12 advanced, 6 declined and 2 were unchanged.

Winona Daily News 7b

Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1969

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Thurs. 219 year ago 236; trading basis unchanged; prices unchanged to 1/4 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.71 1/4-2.05 1/4.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.62 1/4-1.95 1/4.

Minns-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.56 1/4-1.94 1/4.

No. 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.65-1.68; discounts, amber 2-3; durum 5-7.

Corn No. 2 yellow 109 1/4-1.10 1/4.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 62-67.

Barley, cars 102, year ago 117; good to choice 95-1.14; low to intermediate 95-1.10; feed 76-94.

Eye No. 1-2 1.12-1.15.

Flax No. 1 2.92 nominal.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.35.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Mercantile Exchange Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 83 score AA 68 1/4; 92 A 68 1/4; 90 B 68 1/4.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 63; mediums 60; standards 54; checks 45.

(First Pub. Friday, Nov. 26, 1969)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 16,483

In Re Estate of Albert Girtler, also known as Albert C. Girtler, and as Albert Girtler, Jr., 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 thereof be had on January 13, 1970, at 10:30 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 November 26, 1969.

S. A. SAWYER,
Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal)
Harold J. Libera,
Attorney for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Friday, Dec. 12, 1969)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 16,659

In Re Estate of Clarence H. Decker, Decedent.

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 thereof be had on January 13, 1970, at 10:30 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 December 9, 1969.

S. A. SAWYER,
Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal)
Harold J. Libera,
Attorney for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Friday, Dec. 5, 1969)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 17,019

In Re Estate of Antonette Girtler, also known as Antonette Girtler, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

Helen Yeckle having filed in this Court a petition requesting among other things, that said decedent die intestate more than five years prior to the filing thereof, leaving certain property in Winona County, Minnesota, and that no Will of said decedent has been proved, nor administration of her estate granted, in this State, and praying that the descent of said property be determined and that it be assigned to the persons entitled thereto;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on December 22, 1969, at 10:30 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 November 26, 1969.

S. A. SAWYER,
Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal)
Harold J. Libera,
Attorney for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Friday, Dec. 5, 1969)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 15,974

In the Matter of the Guardianship of Helene Zastrow, also known as Helene Zastrow, Ward.

The guardian of the ward named Ward, viz.: Winona National and Savings Bank, having made and filed in this Court its final account, together with its petition representing that said guardianship has terminated and praying that said account be examined, adjusted and allowed by this Court and that said guardian be discharged;

IT IS ORDERED, That said petition be read and said account examined and allowed by this Court at the Probate Court Room in the Court House in Winona, County of Winona, State of Minnesota, on the 22nd day of December, 1969, at 10:45 o'clock A.M.; and that this order be served by the publication thereof in the Winona Daily News, and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated December 1, 1969.

S. A. SAWYER,
Probate Judge.

(Court Seal)
Streeter, Murphy & Bronsahan,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

(Pub. Date Friday, Dec. 12, 1969)

NOTICE OF DESIGN APPROVAL
RECOMMENDATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Minnesota Department of Highways on November 25, 1969, did request approval, by the Bureau of Public Roads of the basic design features proposed for the relocation of T.H. 14 from a point near St. Mary's College in Winona to the junction of T.H. 61 at Peter Street in Winona.

The design features of the project were discussed at a public hearing held on August 13, 1969, at Winona. The basic design features for which approval was requested include:

Complete construction of T.H. 14 as a two-lane roadway on a new location for the entire segment, relocation of short segments of existing frontage roads adjacent to T.H. 61 at Peter Street, addition of left and right turning lanes on T.H. 61 and a traffic control signal system at the junction of T.H. 61 and frontage roads.

The project is tentatively scheduled for construction in 1972.

N. T. WALDOR,
Commissioner of Highways
By: CLAYTON A. SWANSON,
District Engineer

(Pub. Date Friday, Dec. 12, 1969)

NOTICE OF DESIGN APPROVAL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on December 1, 1969, the United States Bureau of Public Roads acting through Division Engineer, W. W. Fryhofer, did approve the basic design features proposed for the relocation of T.H. 14 from a point near St. Mary's College in Winona to the junction of T.H. 61 at Peter Street in Winona.

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The project is tentatively scheduled for construction in 1972.

N. T. WALDOR,
Commissioner of Highways
By: CLAYTON A. SWANSON,
District Engineer

BOWLING SCORES

RETAIL		Dunn Blacktop Co.		Hal-Rod	
BTF	Points	18	24	13	2
Turner's Market	15	Koehler Auto Body	17 1/2	24	24
Ward's Sweeney	14	Seven-Up	13	19	19
Winona Furniture	13	COLLEGE GREEK			
Main Tavern	13	Phi Sig	13	2	2
Ed's Menwear	13	Phi Club No. 1	11	4	4
Sunbeam Cakes	9	Phi Delta Rho	10 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Merchants Bank	7	Alpha Xi Delta	9	7	7
Winona Rug	7	Phi Sig No. 2	7	8	8
Winona Pharmacy	7	Phi Sig No. 3	7	8	8
Winn's	7	Phi Sig No. 4	7	8	8
Nelson Tire	4	Phi Sig No. 5	7	8	8
McNally Builders	3	Phi Sig No. 6	7	8	8
WESTGATE MEN		Phi Sig No. 7	7	8	8
Westgate	Points	Phi Sig No. 8	7	8	8
Hackbert's Feed Mill	42	Phi Sig No. 9	7	8	8
Buck's Bar	41	Phi Sig No. 10	7	8	8
Freddy's Bar	27	Phi Sig No. 11	7	8	8
Wunderlich Insurance	27	Phi Sig No. 12	7	8	8
Happy Chef	26	Phi Sig No. 13	7	8	8
Lake Center Industries	22	Phi Sig No. 14	7	8	8
HT Enterprises	21	Phi Sig No. 15	7	8	8
Frames by Louise	13	Phi Sig No. 16	7	8	8
ALLEY CATS		Phi Sig No. 17	7	8	8
Westgate	Points	Phi Sig No. 18	7	8	8
Antlers	18	Phi Sig No. 19	7	8	8
Unconquered	18	Phi Sig No. 20	7	8	8
Rambler	15	Phi Sig No. 21	7	8	8
Fourth Dimensions	14	Phi Sig No. 22	7	8	8
Sandwich Direct	12	Phi Sig No. 23	7	8	8
Hit & Miss	10	Phi Sig No. 24	7	8	8
Go Getters	10	Phi Sig No. 25	7	8	8
Talpins	7	Phi Sig No. 26	7	8	8
SUNSETTERS		Phi Sig No. 27	7	8	8
Westgate	Points	Phi Sig No. 28	7	8	8
Mankito Bar	31	Phi Sig No. 29	7	8	8
Waltz Pharmacy	29	Phi Sig No. 30	7	8	8
Jordan's	28 1/2	Phi Sig No. 31	7	8	8
Sunbeam Sweets	28 1/2	Phi Sig No. 32	7	8	8
Homeward Sweep	28	Phi Sig No. 33	7	8	8
Commerce Club	26	Phi Sig No. 34	7	8	8
Mer's Market	23	Phi Sig No. 35	7	8	8
Trac Oil Co.	23	Phi Sig No. 36	7	8	8
MAJOR		Phi Sig No. 37	7	8	8
Westgate	Points	Phi Sig No. 38	7	8	8
Winona Abstract Co.	30	Phi Sig No. 39	7	8	8
Federated Insurance	28	Phi Sig No. 40	7	8	8
Q.L. Agency	26	Phi Sig No. 41	7	8	8
Ferris Bookies	21	Phi Sig No. 42	7	8	8
Mr. T's	20	Phi Sig No. 43	7	8	8
Action Realty	22	Phi Sig No. 44	7	8	8
Golden Foods	17	Phi Sig No. 45	7	8	8
Vets Cab	15	Phi Sig No. 46	7	8	8
WESTGATE MIXERS		Phi Sig No. 47	7	8	8
Westgate	Points	Phi Sig No. 48	7	8	8
Hauer Art Glass	2	Phi Sig No. 49	7	8	8
Pozanc Skelly Products	2	Phi Sig No. 50	7	8	8
Wally's Sweethearts	2	Phi Sig No. 51	7	8	8
Bladed Horse Tavern	2	Phi Sig No. 52	7	8	8
Burke's Furniture	1	Phi Sig No. 53	7	8	8
Louise's Lounge	1	Phi Sig No. 54	7	8	8
Oasis Bar & Cafe	1	Phi Sig No. 55	7	8	8
UBC	1	Phi Sig No. 56	7	8	8
WSC MAINTENANCE		Phi Sig No. 57	7	8	8
Kryzsko Commons	W. L.	Phi Sig No. 58	7	8	8
Milford	38 1/2	Phi Sig No. 59	7	8	8
Oasis Bar	22	Phi Sig No. 60	7	8	8
Paffrath's Paints	23	Phi Sig No. 61	7	8	8
Paint Depot	20 1/2	Phi Sig No. 62	7	8	8
COMMERCIAL		Phi Sig No. 63	7	8	8
Hal-Rod	Points	Phi Sig No. 64	7	8	8
Mississippi Welfera	11	Phi Sig No. 65	7	8	8
John's Bar	11	Phi Sig No. 66	7	8	8
Winn's	11	Phi Sig No. 67	7	8	8
Orv's Skelly	11	Phi Sig No. 68	7	8	8
Sleva's Lounge	8	Phi Sig No. 69	7	8	8
KAC&K Electric	7	Phi Sig No. 70	7	8	8
Seven-Up	7	Phi Sig No. 71			

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—
D-2, 3, 19, 27, 37, 61, 62.

Card of Thanks

WELM—I wish to thank my friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy expressed to us in our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved Son and Brother, Bobby. Special thanks to Rev. Doy for his comforting words, Rev. Jensen, the organist, the pallbearers and those who donated their cars, food and services.

Mrs. Elina Sveum
Darryl & Randal
Mr. & Mrs. Jon Bilu

Lost and Found

FREE FOUND ADS
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, a free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept., 452-3321. An 18-word notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

FOUND—brown, black and white male Beagle with Mass. license, Tel. 454-1245.

FOUND—Pair of black-rim glasses at Round-the-Clock Landromat, 2nd and Main, Tel. 454-4410 ask for Paul.

Personals

REMINDER... of the Annual Legionnaires' KID'S CHRISTMAS PARTY starting at 6:45 TONIGHT until 9 p.m. As in the past... the kids will have a great time... LEGION CLUB.

THE WILLIAMS HOTEL, announces new late hours for their dining rooms. Now you may enjoy the taste-pleasing food until 11:30 p.m. each evening. Stop in after the movie, bowling, shopping, work, or whenever the mood strikes you. Say "Hello" to Inkeeper Ray Meyer. Tell him Friday sent you!

WILL YOU Christmas make me wrapped in style? We'll after his suit—W. Belsinger, 227 E. 4th.

100 REWARD for information leading to black 5-speed bicycle missing from 340 Peizer, Apartment D, Tel. 454-5404.

YOUR SERVICE man would appreciate a Christmas Gift Subscription to the Winona Daily & Sunday News, Tel. 454-2261 or stop at our office.

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alcohol Family Group, Write 6919 W. 3rd.

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustra carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. St. R. D. Cone Co.

FRY MERRY CHRISTMAS to family and friends Dec. 23rd with a Classified Greeting. 18 words \$1.25 CASH. Name, address and payment must be included with orders. Mail to Greetings, Box 70, Winona, or stop at our office.

CHRISTMAS draws near, there's so much to do... But we'll take over a big chore for you! Tel. 452-9955, order meals for your group. Everything on the menu from sandwiches to soups. Christmas food can be quickly prepared at prices so low... You'll make it a habit, ordering food to go.

RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd St., downtown Winona. Open 24 hours every day except Mon.

Transportation

INDEPENDENT TOURS—we are making a 17-day trip to Mexico. Travel, lodging and meals furnished. Leaving Dec. 18, returning Jan. 5. For more information, Tel. 687-4225.

Auto Service, Repairing

WHEELS SHAKE, need alignment. Complete suspension repair. See Don at Hwy. Alignment Service, Jet. 43 & 61.

DON'T GAMBLE with your life! Have TAGGART TIRE SERVICE specialists retread your tires. See Don at Hwy. Alignment Service, Jet. 43 & 61.

Business Services

SMALL SHOP would like job lot machine and/or assembly work. Write Ornamental Iron Co., Holmen, Wis. 54636.

TREES, TREES, TREES—trimming, stump removal, spraying, etc. Free estimates. Blom's Tree Service, Winona, Tel. 454-5311.

Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING MATERIALS—Discount Plumbing Barn 3rd & High Forest (rear), Tel. 452-3994

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER—For clogged sewers and drains. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI Tel. 452-9509 or 452-6436 1-year guarantee

FROM THOUGHTFUL you to thankful her... a gift appreciated all year long is the In-Sink-Erator garbage disposer. Fast, quiet, service-free, powerful, corrosion-free, jam-proof. It's Number One! Ask about the lifetime warranty.

Frank O'Laughlin—PLUMBING & HEATING 761 E. 6th Tel. 452-6340

Female — Jobs of Int. — 26

WOMAN, BETWEEN ages 25-50, as housekeeper and child-care worker in Catholic children's home. Prefer woman who can live in children's home. Write Children's Home Director, Box 588, Winona, Minn., giving experience and references or Tel. Winona 454-2270.

WAITRESS—part-time. Apply in person, Snack Shop.

BEAUTICIAN—for full or part-time. Apply J. & R. Beauty Shop, 201 N. Elm, La Crescent, Minn.

GO GO DANCERS and exotic dancers, will teach. Write P.O. Box 941, Winona.

Outstanding Opportunity

Urgently in need of a Laboratory Technician. Prefer individual with experience and chemistry background. Permanent. Outstanding fringe benefits. Salary \$450 to start.

Write D-63 Daily News.

Financial Assistant

Duties to include: Bank account reconciliation and payroll accounting.

Experience preferred. Fringe benefits include paid vacation, hospitalization, profit-sharing plan.

APPLY
Nelson Tire Service
201 Main St.
Between 8 & 9

Female — Jobs of Int. — 26

WANTED: Girls to learn beauty culture. Harding Beauty School, 76 W. 3rd.

WAITRESS STEVE'S LOUNGE

PAYROLL

Ability and desire to work with figures or payroll experience preferred. Full-time year around position. Salary commensurate with ability.

KNITCRAFT CORP. 4020 W. 6th.

Male — Jobs of Interest—27

TECHNICAL School or high school boy to assist with chores morning and evenings. Near Lewiston bus route. Tel. Charles 932-0222.

STENO WANTED—experienced using dictation equipment, age 25-55. Working part-time afternoons; also some general office work. Tel. 452-5839 for appointment; after 5 p.m. Tel. 452-3446.

RELIABLE MAN for general farm work on modern dairy farm. Write D-63 Daily News.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER: B.S. degree and some manufacturing experience in adhesives, plastics, painting, or etc. will put you in this fine position. Salary open. Service charge paid. Call or write Dennis Devine, Shellings & Shellings, Rochester, Minn. Tel. 288-7765.

SINGLE MAN for regular farm work, some milking, modern equipment, a good home and good wages. Fred Dennstedt, Harmony, Minn.

Driver Sales Representative

Excellent Opportunity
Schweigert Meat Co.
Tel. Sales Department
Minneapolis 612-522-4425.

Graphic Arts

An immediate opening is now available in our Art Department. Applicant should have a background in mechanical drafting or art. As a recognized leader in our field, we offer complete fringe benefits and an excellent opportunity for advancement in a new modern plant. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Reply in confidence to:
ART DIRECTOR

Flexible Products Div.
1200 W. Gale, Galesville, Wis.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily

JOBS AT GOULD

We have openings for **MACHINIST TRAINEES** and **FOUNDRY WORKERS**.

If you seek steady and reliable employment with a good income, we offer this, along with an excellent package of fringe benefits. That's

GOULD ENGINE PARTS DIVISION LAKE CITY, MINN. Tel. 345-3341

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Help—Male or Female 28

ROOM CLERK—Apply Mr., Park Plaza.

CLERK-TYPIST—over \$400 per month. Working advancement assured capable person. Must be former federal employee. Inquiries kept confidential. Write D-64 Daily News.

MALE or FEMALE

Opening for person interested in working with needy families as a Health Aide in the Winona area. Good opportunity for advancement. Car necessary. Reimbursed for mileage. 40 hour week.

CONTACT:
Minnesota State Employment Service
163 Walnut Street
Winona, Minnesota 55087

Situations Wanted—Fem. 29

WILL DO sewing. 202 E. 10th St.

Situations Wanted—Male 30

WANT TO DO snowplowing. Tel. 454-4994.

AMBITIOUS MARRIED man, age 34, wants to live and work in Winona area. Have college degree in Biological Science. Will give serious consideration to any position offer including non-professional work that will provide a moderate salary. Write or inquire B-59 Daily News.

Instruction Classes 33

ORGAN INSTRUCTION by certified Hammond organ instructor, Mrs. Scott Mason, Tel. 454-4703.

Business Opportunities 37

MERF'S MARKET on W. Samia. This is an ideal item and write operation. Can show a good profit. Priced for Quick Sale. **TOWN & COUNTRY REALTOR**, Tel. 454-3741 or 454-4176.

SERVICE STATION—have a terrific business opportunity for the man who wants to own his own business and make better than average income. Be a Texaco dealer with this modern station well located on U.S. Hwy. 61 in Winona. Tel. 452-4743.

Money to Loan 40

on any article of value
NEUMANN'S BARGAIN STORE

Quick Money...

DOGS, PETS, SUPPLIES 42

LOVELY TOY Dachsund puppies, AKC registered. Tel. 454-3305.

CHIHUAHUA TERRIER cross puppies, \$5 and \$10. Will hold until Christmas. Lowell Barkheim, 4 1/2 miles S. of Stockton.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES — Peke-O-Poos, Cock-O-Poos, Poodles, Cocker, Small Terrier, Springer, German Shepherds and Blue Tick Hounds. Don Lekey, Trempealeau, Wis.

JUST RIGHT for Christmas. Miniature Cock-O-Poo; 3/4 Chihuahua, 1/2 Terrier puppies. Tel. 452-6389 or 454-1042.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

WANT TO BUY or rent healthy bro pig. Gaylord Frie, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 687-3757.

MIXED EWES, 28, due April; 1 buck. \$25 each. Tel. Caladonia 724-2201.

BOAR WANTED—around Dec. 22. About 300 lbs. Ivan Breem, Rt. 1, Alma, Wis.

ANGUS BULLS—20, 2 year olds, by the President; 30 head of registered Angus heifers. Campbell Bros., Ultes, Minn.

FOUR SOWS to farrow in 1 week. Eldor Matheas, 3 miles N. Lewiston. Tel. Lewiston 2767.

FEEDER PIGS—Ken Spalding, Tel. 454-1285.

PUREBRED ARABIAN filly and colt, color as desired. Norman Olmes, Galesville, Wis. Tel. 529-2169. Call evenings or weekends.

HEREFORD FEEDER calves, 19, 400 to 500 lbs., dehorned and castrated. Leigh-ton Kragsness, Tel. Rushford 864-9274.

SIXTEEN FEEDER pigs. Allen Rendell, Tel. Rushford 864-9147.

ONE PUREBRED Arab stud, coming 2 years old, 4 white stockings and blaze; 2 half Arab mares, white stockings and stripes; 1 seedling mare, child's horse. Junior Markwardt, Tel. Rollingstone 689-2479.

HOLSTEIN STEERS, 25, 400-500 lbs.; 20 Holstein steers, 450-800 lbs. William Walsky Jr., Tel. Arcadia 323-3454.

DURCO FALL boars and gilts, several gilts large enough to breed, others from 100 lbs. up. M. W. Willett, Rt. 1, St. Charles, Minn.

HOLSTEIN second and third calf springing cows, 25. Elmer Reep, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5784.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars of all ages. All boars guaranteed 100%. Will deliver. Lyle Sell, Rt. 1, Strum, Wis. Tel. evenings 878-2277.

PUREBRED DURCO boars, Clifford Hoff, Lonsboro, Minn. Tel. Peterson 875-4125.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars and open gilts, carcass date on alternatives, 200 lbs. 136 days. Priced for commercial sale. Milo Wills, La Crescent, 1 1/2 miles S.E. Nodine.

PUREBRED SPOTTED Poland China boars. Leonard Dittich, Alma, Wis.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

FRYERS FOR SALE—Tel. Altura 6533.

BATTERY BROODERS—5 deck high. Heating element on each deck. Operate at room temperature. Capacity 1000 chicks to 7 days. 400 to 6 weeks. Cost \$450 new, sales price \$35. Excellent condition. Half day only 8:30 to 12. Sat., Dec. 13. SPLITZ CHICK HATCHERY, corner 2nd & Center, Winona.

Wanted—Livestock 46

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET A REAL GOOD auction market for your livestock. on hand all week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available. Sale, Thurs. 1 p.m. Tel. Lewiston 3667 or Winona 452-7014.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING and processing. Lewiston Livestock Market, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3331. We render lard and cure and smoke.

HORSES WANTED—We can pay more than anyone else. We pick up. Walter Marg, Black River Falls, Wis. Tel. 244-2459.

Farm Implements 48

PROMPT SERVICE on all makes of bulk tanks. Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies 555 E. 4th. Tel. 452-5532

—WANTED—

Ford 8 N and 9 N tractors, in fair to poor condition including junkers.

Adrian Roraff, Lamoile, Minn. Tel. 454-5716.

Late Arrival Used

New Idea Model 305 2-row mounted Super Picker with husking bed. Priced To Sell

KOCHENDERFER & SONS Fountain City, Wis.

END OF YEAR CLEARANCE Used Equipment

1—200 gal. Van-Veter bulk tank
2—S.P. 22 Surge vacuum pumps
1—S.P. 11 Surge vacuum pumps
2—F 20 Bou-matic vacuum pumps
5—50 lb. Surge buckets
44-lb. Surge buckets
1—used single complete wash tank, stainless steel.

Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supply 555 E. 4th St. Winona Tel. 452-5532

Farm Implements 48

1950 M-101 INTERNATIONAL tractor with loader; 1951 M-101 International tractor with loader; 400 John Deere tractor, power steering and live power; 40 John Deere power steering and live power; 1963 400 International tractor, fast hitch; 351 New Holland grinder-mixer; Harold D. Anderson, 3 miles E. of Mondovi on 10. Tel. 926-5664.

Articles for Sale 57

BLACK AND WHITE 21" table model TV. Stereo cabinet without components. 775 W. 7th. Tel. 452-2116.

ENCLOSED CAR-TOP carrier; silent but quiet; arrowmatic; quiet; snow skis, assorted sizes. 264 W. Wabasha.

MANS WINTER COAT with zip-out lining; size 38; power steering and live power with stand; bird cage on stand, Tel. 454-4305.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 11 cu. ft., good condition; \$25; 2 new dresses, size 16, \$5 each. Tel. 454-3164.

VIKING METAL edged skis, 6 1/2'; Australian boots, 9-10 true; \$65. Tel. 454-9777

GIVE HER the perfect gift for Christmas. A G.E. portable dishwasher, only \$148. B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd.

SNOW TIRES—4; 507-113, like new. Also girl's 26" bicycle. Tel. 454-1015. 456 E. 4th.

GET THE BIG ONE for her for Christmas. Norge clothes dryer. Many models, low prices. See our Open House. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th. Open evenings.

PHILCO PORTABLE TV, 4-speed automatic phonograph, 60 power telescope with tripod. All in good to excellent condition. Reasonable. Tel. Rushford 864-9277.

IF CARPET beauty doesn't show, clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Robb Bros. Store.

IF HALF OF YOU wants to give... but the other half says you haven't the money... pull yourself together with MONEY NATIONAL BANK. Frank, Dick, Max or Dennis are waiting to help make your Christmas a happy one.

JUST ARRIVED new adult and children's wheelchairs, hospital beds, walkers, exercise bikes. See our catalog or below. New G.E. stereo record players, fully automatic double speakers, regularly \$56.95, now \$29.95; have a large selection of automatic G.E. record players at \$20; G.E. transistor radios at only \$3.99 each; limited supply. Large selection of RCA G.E. Zenith, Motorola, etc. electric radios at half price. Ray's Trading Post, 216 E. 3rd.

NEW AUTOMATIC allie projector with trays. Tel. 454-3350 after 5.

SUPER STUFF, super stuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. H. Choate & Co.

NUTONE 30" deluxe caportone range hood, like new. Tel. 452-7089.

COMPLETE KITCHEN remodeling with top quality Dura-Surface Cabinets. Oak or birch, your choice. 12 different styles, your choice, 7 different finishes, your choice. See our display. Free estimates. Standard Lumber Co., 330 W. 3rd. Tel. 452-3732.

ICE SKATE EXCHANGE New & Used Ice Skates Koller Bicycle Shop 400 Mankato

Motorola Sound Systems

For Cars, Boats, Trailers
ENJOY uninterrupted stereo wherever you go. Motorola Tape Players are precision instruments, engineered for great performance and reliability. WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO., 5456 E. 2nd St. Tel. 452-5065.

Christmas Trees Norway Fine \$1.25

CUT YOUR OWN William Junghans Trempealeau, Wis.

42" & 46" SNOW BLADE

for Allis Chalmers garden tractor.

KOCHENDERFER & SONS Fountain City, Wis.

BOLENS SNOW THROWERS

F. A. KRAUSE CO. "Breezy Acres" Hwy. 14-61 E. Winona

Christmas Trees Balsam — Scotch Pine Spruce — Norway Pine Roping and Greens

Kozlowski's Lot West 6th and Orrin St. Open Evenings and Sunday

Christmas Trees U-CUT-EM

Have family fun! Bring the kids, cut your own tree. Sheared Norway Pine 3 to 12 ft. tall

Your \$1.50 Extra bought free with your tree.

LAMKE TREE FARM Trempealeau, Wis.

Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk Starting Dec. 6 to Dec. 21.

Christmas Specials

Roto-flasher battery-operated revolving signal for autos, boats, trucks, farm equipment. Giant size \$5.99 with batteries.

Portable typewriters, portable radios, walkie-talkies, tape recorders, Shopsmith saw, new and used vacuum cleaners, portable record players, Super 8 and regular 8 movie projectors, demonstrator snowmobiles at reduced prices, Ray-o-vac flashlight batteries, 2/2c, styrofoam refrigerator decals, electric guitars.

Neumann's 3rd St. Bargain Store 129 E. 3rd Tel. 452-5711

Articles for Sale 57

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Wender-horn; playpen; snow tires, 7:30 and 6:45/4"; 15" wheel tire chains. 168 High Forest.

BROWNING AUTOMATIC .22 caliber pistol, holster, \$75. Tel. 454-5377 after 5.

BLOND TABLE, 4 chairs with hutch, 19" portable TV. All like new. Tel. 452-4864.

PERFECT PERSIAN fur coat, size 18; Christmas fireplace; 4 artificial plants; baby crib. Tel. Fountain City 687-8222.

CHILDREN'S size overalls and ice skates, many different sizes. The lot for \$15. 3710 9th St. Sdvw.

RCA AM-FM, changer, stereo console combination; Kelvinator refrigerator and 30" Norge gas range. 168 E. King.

GOD USABLE household items. Furniture and clothing, zippers replaced at CADY'S ON W. 5TH.

TWO SPORT coats, size 36; 2 nurse's uniforms, size 16; women's dresses, size 18. Tel. 454-5411 after 3.

FOLEY SAW FILER—with attachments. Reasonable. Tel. Fountain City 687-3461.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS New Christmas Specials Used Saws: 1 Super XL POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO. 2nd & Johnson Tel. 452-2571

MOTOROLA 21" color TV, solid walnut case, \$449 w/t. Gibson 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, self defrost, \$219.95. SCHNEIDER SALES CO., 1071 W. 5th.

RUNNAGE TABLE 1c an inch CINDERELLA SHOPPES 9th & Mankato — 66 on Plaza W.

RADIOS From Portables Up \$5.99 - \$100

TED MAIER DRUGS

BOB Selover REALTOR
120 CENTER - TEL. 2349

Gift Wrapped in Charm
FOUR bedroom, two and a half bath, like-new home on wooded lot has family room, kitchen with built-ins, patio, old brick fireplace.

"Santa Says"
A small down payment will buy this three bedroom home with carpeted living room, fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Convenient west location.

Trim Your Tree
IN your own new home! Split foyer, has three bedrooms, two baths, carpeted living room, kitchen with appliances, deck and playroom.

A Santa Special
FOR \$10,000! Large carpeted living room, paneled kitchen with lots of cupboards, four bedrooms and two car garage.

A Carefree Christmas
CAN be yours in Winona's luxurious, maintenance-free NEW TOWN HOUSES. Latest in tile baths, carpeting, kitchen units and color designs. Call us to see these!

Like Santa's Pack
THIS home is full of goodies. Carpeted living room with lots of windows, two bedrooms, kitchen with built-in stove and disposal. Family room, bath and three quarters.

AFTER HOURS CALL:
Laura Salka 452-7622
Laura Fisk 452-2118
Myles Peterson 452-4009

Auction Sales

ALVIN KOHNER
AUCTIONEER, City and state licensed and bonded, Rt. 3, Winona, Tel. 452-4980.

FREDDY FRICKSON
Auctioneer
Will handle all sizes and kinds of auctions. Tel. Drkota 643-6143

Minnesota Land & Auction Service
Everett J. Kohner
Winona, Tel. 452-7814
Jim Papenfuss, Dakota Tel. 643-2972

DEC. 13-Sat. 11 a.m. 6 miles S. of Arcadia, Wis. on 75 then 5 miles W. on E. William Baland, owner; Wierlein & Kohner, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., clerk.

DEC. 13-Sat. 12 noon, 9 miles N.W. of Pepin on State Hwy. 183 to Lund, then 1/2 mile W. Carl Barnes, owner; Leon Schoder, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

DEC. 14 - Tues. 11 a.m., 5 miles S. of Fairchild Cheese Factory to County Trunk B, then 1 mile W. on B, then 1 mile S. on blacktop, then 1/2 mile W. Fred D. Heffly, Owner; Zack & Heffly, Auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., Clerk.

DEC. 16 - Tues. 9 a.m. 5 miles W. of Cresco, Iowa on Hwy. 9, Ralph & Kenneth Hurst, Owners; Erickson & Knudsen, Auctioneers; Thorp Sales Corp., Rochester, Clerk.

DEC. 17 - Wed. 12:30, 3 1/2 miles N. E. of Gilmanton on County Trunk Z, James Knudtson, Owner; Francis Wierlein, Auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., Clerk.

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

ONE BRAND NEW 16-00x16 tire on Ford wheel, \$15; two used 6-70x15 six-ply tires, \$10. 969 W. 3rd St., after 4 p.m.

Mobile Homes, Trailers

MOBILE HOME—8' x 46', furnished, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. On lot in Winona, \$2250. Weekday evenings Tel. 452-7992.

HOMETTE LIBERTY HAMPTON
MARSHALL SCHULZ
J.A.K.'S MOBILE HOMES, INC.
NELSON, WIS.

RICHARDSON Mobile Home, 1964, 10' x 50'. New carpeting and other additions beneficial to buyer. Tel. 452-4434 after 6 p.m. to arrange a time of seeing.

ONE BEDROOM mobile home, 12'x45'. In good condition. Tel. 452-3598.

TR COURT in Lewiston has space available for immediate occupancy. Tel. Bob Hennessey, Lewiston 2451.

MOBILE HOME—1959, on lot, 12'x50'. Tel. 82186 after 6 p.m.

Many homes to choose from at COULEE MOBILE HOME SALES Hwy. 14-61 E., Winona, Tel. 452-4274

Le Crosse Mobile Homes

New and Used

ROLLOHOME

1 1/2 Miles S. of City Limits on Hwy. 14

Lyle Norskog - Hollis Norskog
Tel. La Crosse 4-8554

FREE

for the month of Dec., one 20 h.p. Snowmobile with purchase of each new mobile home in stock.

We have sizes from 12x50 ft. to 14x68 ft. on hand. On the spot financing. Low, low down payment. Delivery must be before May 1, 1970.

HOUSTON MOBILE HOMES

Houston, Minn. Tel. 896-3500.

Residence phones: J. A. Twaiten 896-3101; H. D. Gunderson 896-2107; C. W. Evans, La Crescent 895-2603.

Trucks, Tractor's Trailers 108

CHEVROLET—1969 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, Rollie Kriese, 4 miles W. of Centerville, Tel. 539-2578.

1956 International 1 1/2-Ton

Cab and chassis, 6 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, West Coast mirrors, good rubber. Get a SPECIAL DEAL on this truck, all set to do your toughest hauling jobs. See Sonny today.

WINONA AUTO SALES

DODGE — RAMBLER

3rd & Washington
Open Mon.-Fri. Evenings

FORD—1955 1/2-ton pickup, 6 good condition, with tank heater. May be seen after 4 p.m., 900 W. 3rd St.

TWO USED 1-ton Ford trucks, 12' van type Olson aluminum curb-side bodies, in excellent condition. May be inspected at Federal Sunbeam Bakery, 101 Plaza E., Winona. See Gordon Fossen or E. L. Hostettler, Tel. 454-2901.

SNOW TIME SPECIAL

'70 Dodge 3/4-Ton Pickup

Heavy duty 4-wheel drive with FULL HYDRAULIC PLOW, powerful V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, lock out hubs, all heavy duty and snow tires.

Retail \$4632
Special \$3795

WINONA AUTO SALES

DODGE — RAMBLER

3rd and Washington
Tel. 454-5954
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Nights

TRUCK BODIES—trailers, bull, repaired and painted. Hoist-saws and service. Berg's, 3950 W. 4th. Tel. 452-4849.

HUSKY HELPERS

In Stock:

Heavy duty tractor, new 90 Series Titan, 250 h.p. Cummings diesel engine, 10-speed Road Ranger transmission, 12,000 lb. front axle, 23,000 lb. rear axle, plus all tractor equipment. See us for a trade on this unit! Tandem axles available up to 335 h.p. diesel engines.

1967 Chevrolet 70 Series diesel tractor, 195 h.p. Detroit diesel engine, 5-speed, 2-speed, complete tractor with headache rack and sliding fifth wheel. A good used heavy duty tractor.

1968 Chevrolet C60, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 7000 front axle, 900x20 tires.

1967 Chevrolet, 9000 front axle, 18,500 2-speed, straight air brakes, 124 C.A. May be made into a tractor.

1967 Ford F600, 330 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed, 102 C.A.

1967 Chevrolet C60, 327 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed.

1967 IHC, 345 engine, 5-speed, 2-speed, 7000 front axle, 17,000 rear axle.

1966 Chevrolet 1-ton, dual wheels, V-8 engine.

1966 IHC 1800 Series, 345 engine, 5-speed, 2-speed.

1965 Chevrolet C60, 327 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed, 7000 front axle. Complete 18 ft. stock rack with roof.

1965 GMC, 5-speed, 2-speed, 7000 front axle, 17,000 rear axle, power steering.

1965 Chevrolet, tilt cab, 7000 front axle, 17000 2-speed rear axle. Power steering, 5-speed transmission, 900x20 tires, V-8 engine.

1964 Chevrolet C60, 292 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed.

1964 Chevrolet C60, 292 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed 16 ft. platform.

1963 Chevrolet LCF, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, 2-speed, 7000 front axle, 17000 rear axle, power steering.

1963 Chevrolet C60 7000 front axle, 17000 2-speed rear axle, 292 engine, cast spoke wheels.

1963 Chevrolet, 7000 front axle, 15000 2-speed rear axle, V-8, 4-speed, cast spoke wheels.

1962 Chevrolet C60, 7000 front axle, 15000 2-speed rear axle, V-8, 4-speed, cast wheels.

1962 IHC 1800 Series, 345 engine, 5-speed, 2-speed, 120 C.A.

See us for your New Racks. Hoists and Dump Boxes. WE CAN shorten or lengthen your truck. WE CAN change your bulk milk tanks. WE CAN install snow plows and change feed bodies. WE WILL do the work regardless of where you bought your truck.

GUNDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.

Osseo and Pleasantville
Tel. 715-694-2111

SNOWMOBILES

SCORPION—1969, 18 h.p., demonstrator. At cost. Elmer Beeman, Garvin Heights, Tel. 454-2753.

VENABLES PONTIAC — CADILLAC

75 W. 2nd St.
Open Friday Evenings

THE BEST Christmas Gift Doesn't go Under The Tree—

It Goes in your Driveway!

1969 PONTIAC Catalina

2 door Hardtop. Beautiful dark green in color with black vinyl roof and matching all vinyl upholstery, has V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio. Factory AIR CONDITIONING, White Sidewall tires.

\$3195

1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker

4 door Hardtop. White with black vinyl top, black interior, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats. Factory AIR CONDITIONING, white sidewall-tires, driven only 35,000 miles. Previous owner's name on request. Immaculate in every respect.

\$2595

WALZ

225 W. 3rd Tel. 452-3660
Buick-Olds-GMC
Open Friday Night

Red Hot RUPP Snow-Sport 5 Models on Display Complete Sales & Service Headquarters
WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO. 54-56 E. 2nd St. Tel. 452-5065

SNOW PRINCE for sale or rent. Check our machine and discount prices. demonstration on request; also run your machine on our trails, 3 miles S. of Wiloka on Hwy. 76. Tel. 454-5022.

ARTIC CAT—1969 24 h.p. snowmobile. Tel. 454-3868 evenings.

GO ONE BETTER Get Ski-Doo! DICK'S MARINE
Letch Island, Winona Tel. 452-3809

WESTGATE GARDENS Wheelhorse, AMF, Trades, Sales & Service, Accessories, Clothing.

POLARIS — 1959 Playmate Snowmobile with 4 hours. Cheap, to clear floor for motorcycles. ROBB MOTORS, INC., 579 E. 4th.

Used Cars 109

FORD—1966 Galaxie 500 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power seat, factory air. \$1300. Tel. 452-4298.

PRICED TO SELL

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible

Light Blue finish with Black nylon top. Interior is blue vinyl. Locally Owned and driven 25,945 miles and is equipped with the following accessories:

- ☆ Automatic transmission
- ☆ Power Steering
- ☆ Power Brakes
- ☆ Electric Windows
- ☆ Electric Seat
- ☆ Radio
- ☆ Power Antenna
- ☆ Whitewall Tires

SAVE AT

VENABLES PONTIAC — CADILLAC

75 W. 2nd St.
Open Friday Evenings

THE BEST Christmas Gift Doesn't go Under The Tree—

It Goes in your Driveway!

1969 PONTIAC Catalina

2 door Hardtop. Beautiful dark green in color with black vinyl roof and matching all vinyl upholstery, has V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio. Factory AIR CONDITIONING, White Sidewall tires.

\$3195

1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker

4 door Hardtop. White with black vinyl top, black interior, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats. Factory AIR CONDITIONING, white sidewall-tires, driven only 35,000 miles. Previous owner's name on request. Immaculate in every respect.

\$2595

WALZ

225 W. 3rd Tel. 452-3660
Buick-Olds-GMC
Open Friday Night

CHEVROLET—1959, 8-cylinder, straight shift, 4-door. Ready for winter driving. \$75. Tel. 454-1235.

small V-8, red and white matching interior, excellent condition. See at 802 E. 2nd. Tel. 454-1947.

CHEVROLET—1965 2-door hardtop, 327 4-speed. Tel. 452-9008.

PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, air.

1966 Buick Special Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering. Extra nice.

1963 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup, 4-speed. Real nice.

1963 Ford Fairlane 500 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic.

1966 Comet Caliente 2-door Hardtop, 289 engine, slick.

1969 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup, 4-speed transmission. Many more to choose from. "Drive a little and save a lot!"

Pohlman Ford Inc.

Hwy. 44 Caledonia, Minn. Tel. 724-3346

SHOP DOWNTOWN

Where PRICES ARE DOWN

1969 CHEVROLET Pickup, 5,500 Miles, V-8 engine, Turbo-Hydraulic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Positraction, studded Snow tires in rear, custom cab, canvas cover over box and MANY more Extras. \$2695

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 4 door Sedan, Automatic transmission, small V-8 engine, radio, LESS than 5,000 miles. \$2695

1969 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan, air conditioned plus new tires. \$3695

1969 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, factory warranty. \$3195

1969 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, factory warranty. \$3095

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door Hardtop, V-8, power steering, factory warranty. \$2895

1968 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioned, factory warranty. \$2695

1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban wagon, V-8, power steering, woodgrain sides. \$2395

1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, 25,201 miles. \$2095

1967 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, 22,498 miles. \$2095

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door sedan, V-8, power steering, factory warranty. \$1795

1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan, V-8, power steering, air conditioned. \$1895

1966 BUICK Electra 225 4-door sedan, full power, air conditioned. \$1895

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, beautiful blue. \$1695

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1395

1966 FORD Fairlane 500 XL 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1495

1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1495

1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1595

1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere wagon, V-8, automatic, six passenger. \$1495

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-door sedan, six cylinder, standard transmission. \$1195

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1195

1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85 2-door coupe, V-8, Hurst shifter, dark blue. \$1195

1964 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1095

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$895

1963 CADILLAC DeVille 4-door hardtop, full power, air conditioned. \$1195

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$795

1963 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, nice. \$795

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$695

NYSTROM'S

Plymouth-Chrysler-Toyota
2nd and Washington
Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings

RAMBLER—1967 Rebel. In mint condition. \$1,395. Tel. 454-3569.

CHEVROLET—1965 Bel Air 4-door sedan, automatic. Tel. 454-2697.

Watch For SPEEDY SPECIALS Each Day

'62 Oldsmobile 88 4-door sedan, 8, automatic, power. \$473

'62 Ford Convertible \$422

'64 Dodge Dart, 6, automatic, 1-owner, very low mileage. \$750

'62 Mercury 4-door small 8, automatic. \$422

HOUSTON AUTO SALES

CHEVROLET-DODGE-PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Phone 896-3838 HOUSTON, MINN.

RAMBLER—1967 Rebel. In mint condition. \$1,395. Tel. 454-3569.

CHEVROLET—1965 Bel Air 4-door sedan, automatic. Tel. 454-2697.

Watch For SPEEDY SPECIALS Each Day

'62 Oldsmobile 88 4-door sedan, 8, automatic, power. \$473

'62 Ford Convertible \$422

'64 Dodge Dart, 6, automatic, 1-owner, very low mileage. \$750

'62 Mercury 4-door small 8, automatic. \$422

HOUSTON AUTO SALES

CHEVROLET-DODGE-PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Phone 896-3838 HOUSTON, MINN.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1969

SANTA CLAUS SPECIALS WHY WAIT? ENJOY THE CAR NOW!

1967 PLYMOUTH VIP \$1995
1968 GALAXIE 500 4-door hardtop \$2295
1966 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop \$1695
1967 FORD Country Sedan \$1995
1967 CHEVELLE Malibu \$1695
1967 FORD T-Bird \$2695

100% Bonded Warranty on '66 & Newer

TOUSLEY FORD
Your "Country Style" Ford-Mercury-Lincoln Dealer
MIRACLE MALL
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Evenings

THE SALES STAFF

OF CHEVY TOWN

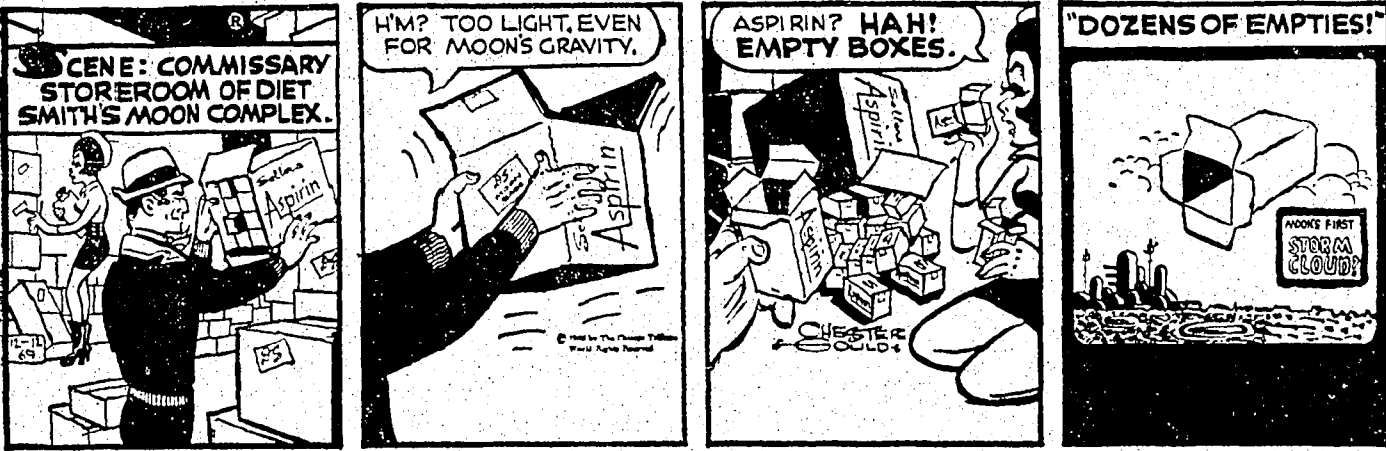
PROUDLY ANNOUNCE THE ADDITION OF

TO ITS SALES STAFF

BOB, TIM AND EDGAR & STAFF

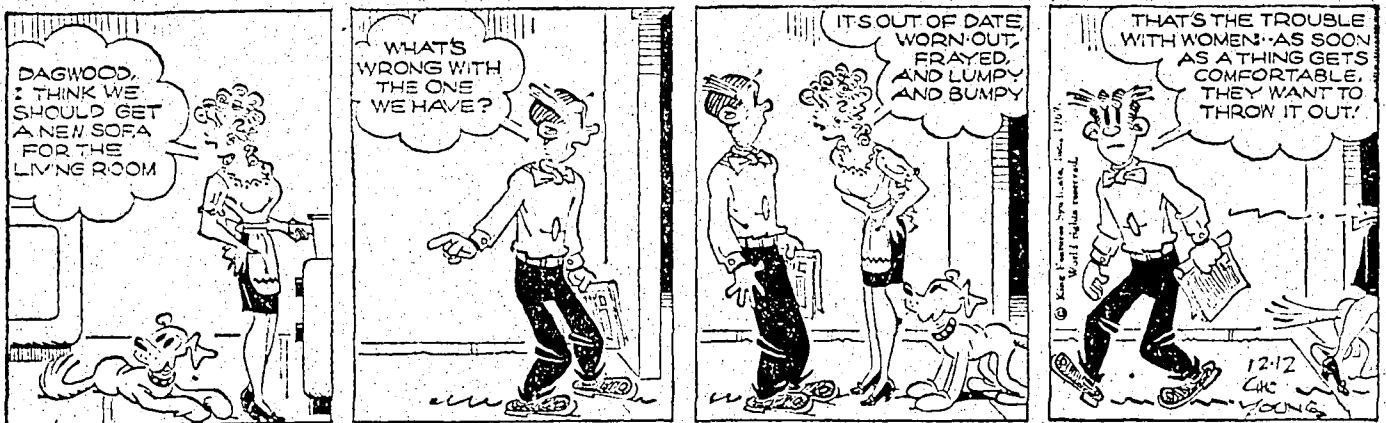
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By Chesler Gould



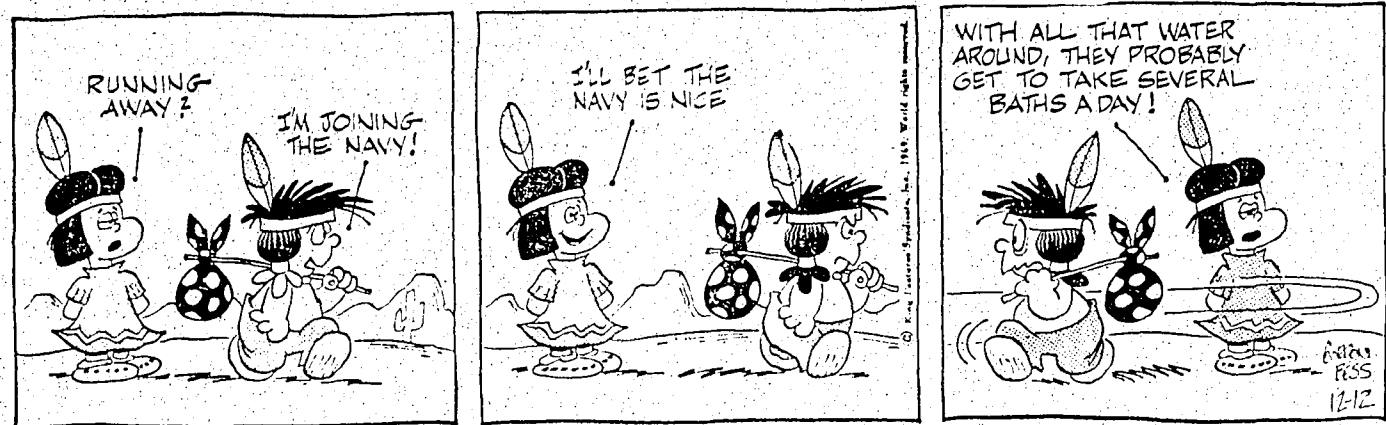
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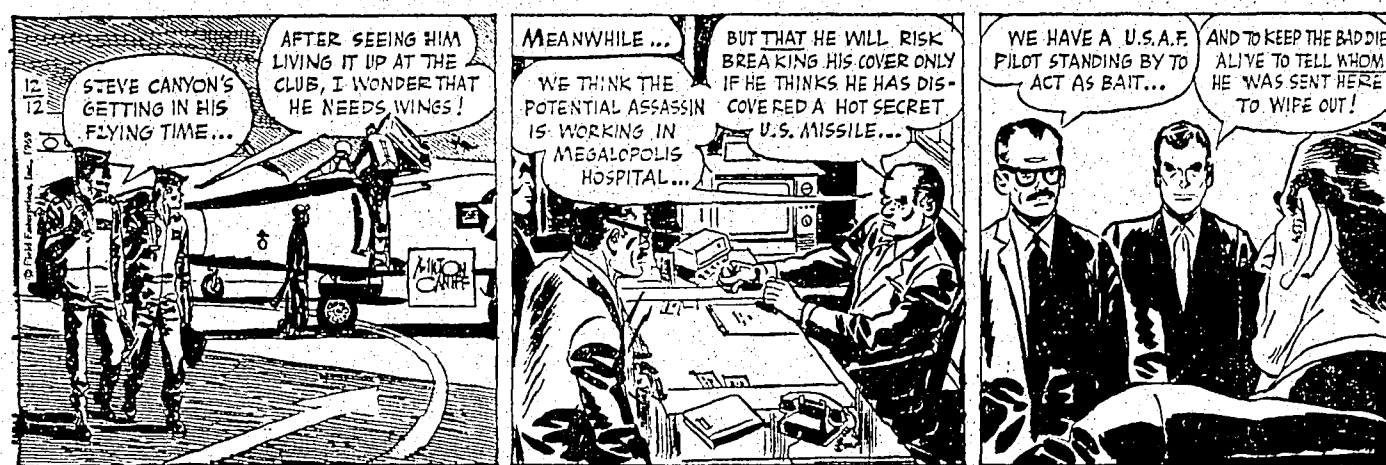
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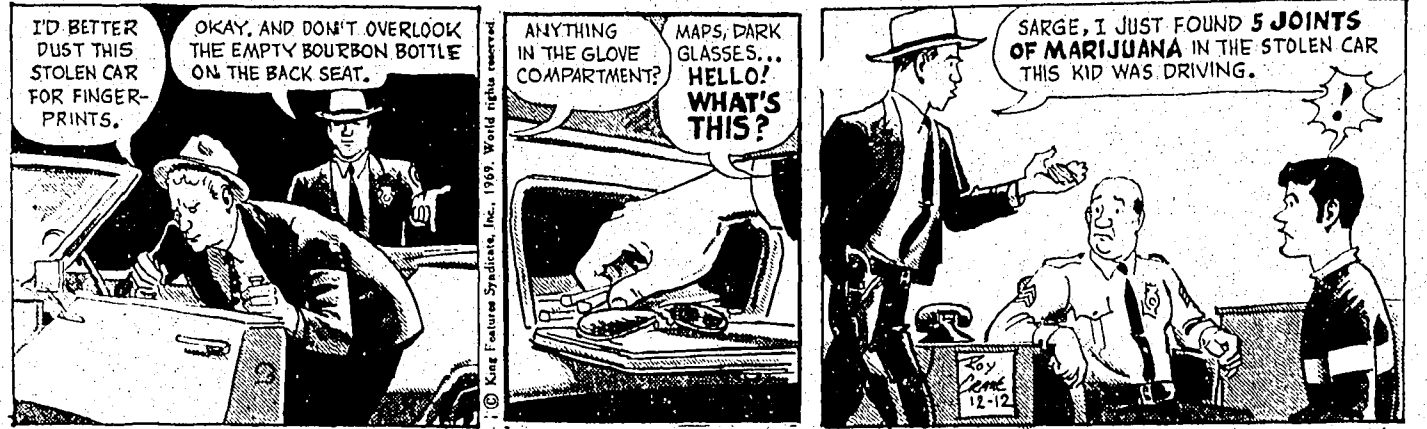
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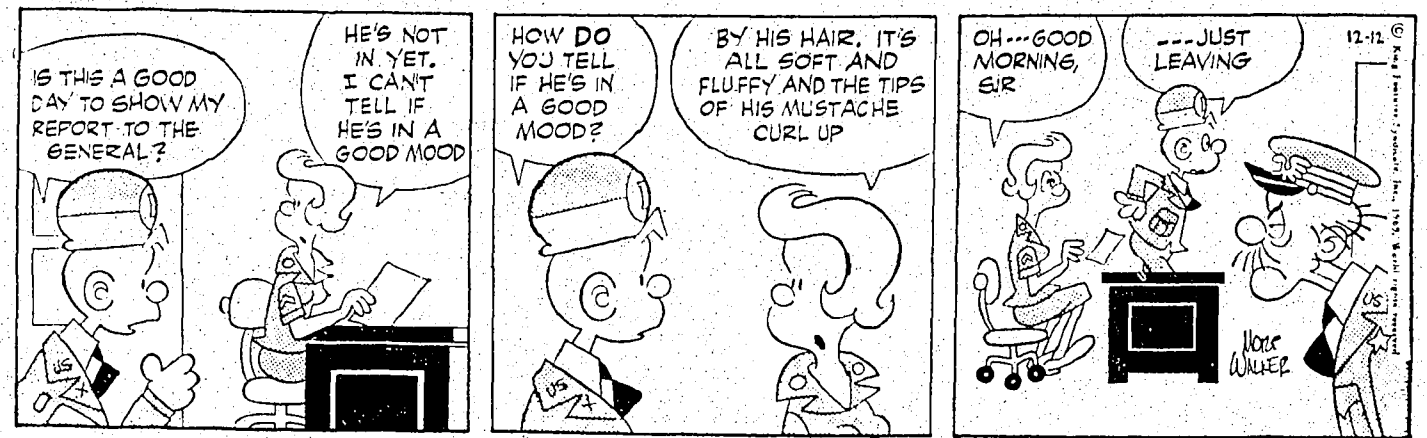
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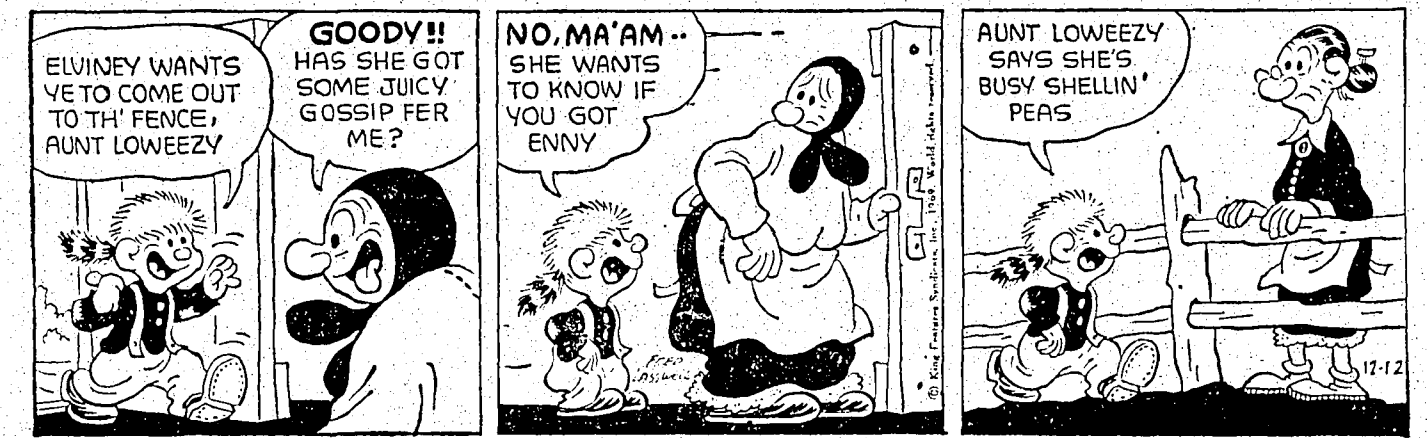
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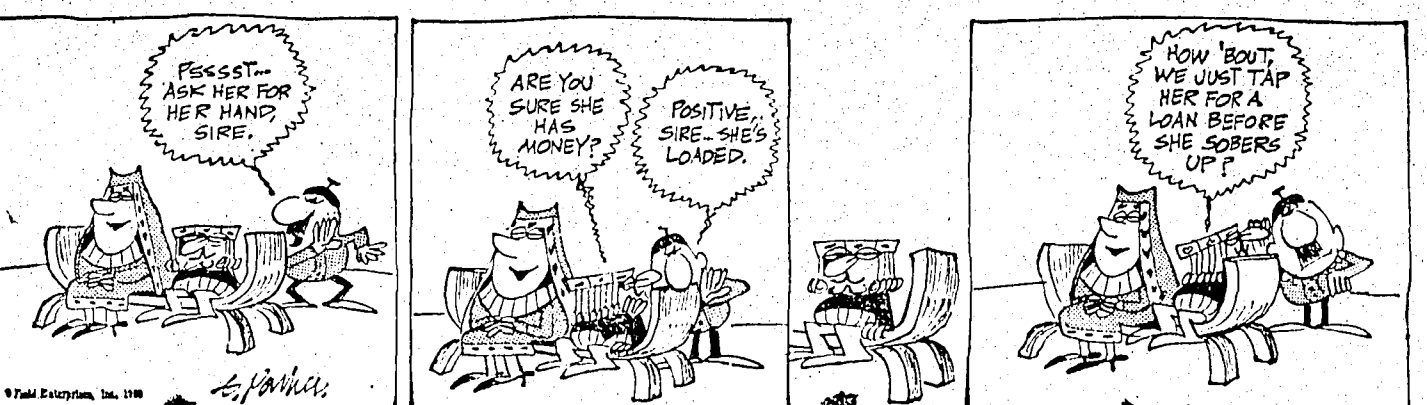
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By Fred Laswell



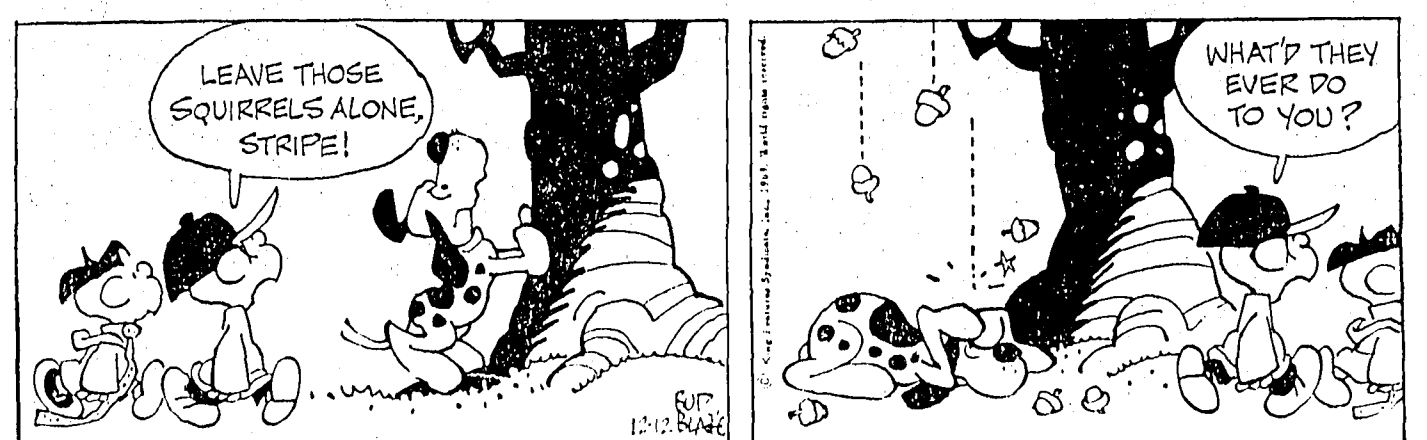
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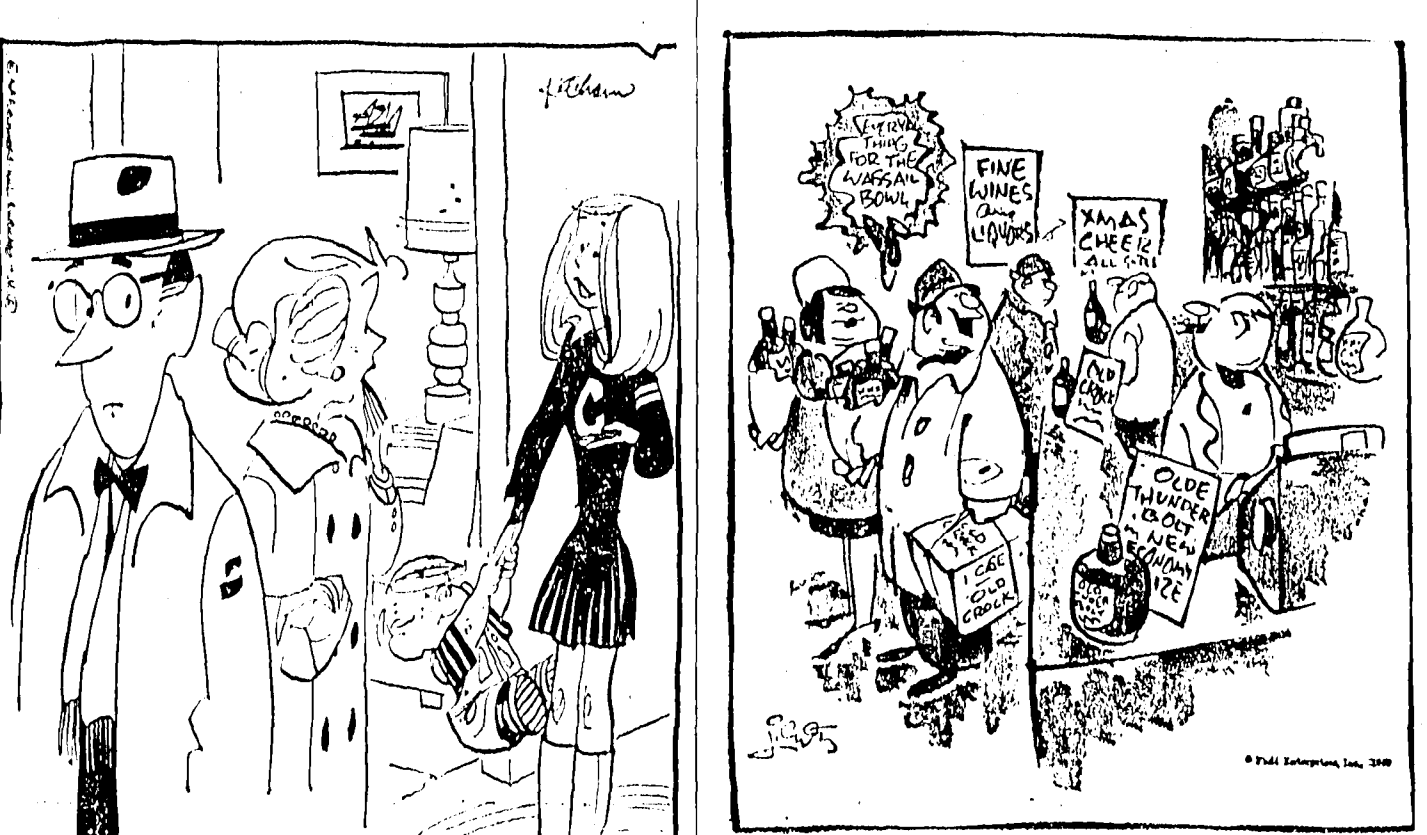
TIGER

By Bud Blake



DENNIS THE MENACE

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"OH, I'M NOT SITTING WITH HIM BECAUSE I NEED THE MONEY. IT'S PART OF MY SORORITY INITIATION."

"... And if it weren't for the children we wouldn't bother about Christmas!"