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Never wanted to be President of U.S., Johnson says

NEW YORK (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson says he had no doubt that he could have been re-elected if he ran for president in 1968 but that he felt his inability to unite the country would ultimately prevent him from administering the office to his satisfaction.

In a CBS-TV interview with Walter Cronkite taped last September, Johnson discusses his decision not to run again in 1968 and calls his wife, Lady Bird, "one of the wisest and certainly the most trusted counselors I've had." She did not want him to

be a candidate last year, he said.

He also relates that after he announced his decision not to run again Sen. Robert F. Kennedy visited him for a "very friendly conversation" and told him, "You're a very courageous and very dedicated man."

Johnson said he never wanted to be president of the United States and would have left the 1964 Democratic nomination open for the best man—"I assumed it would be Bobby Kennedy or Hubert Humphrey"—except that Lady Bird persuaded

him to run.

In 1968 he stepped out of the office because Mrs. Johnson urged him to, he said, and because "I was convinced that there were forces in my own party, that there were forces in the molders of public opinion in this country that would continue to oppose a tax bill, to arouse questions that would make peace (in Vietnam) impossible, that would continue to agitate in the cities for the effect it would have on the president who would be the Democratic nominee."

He said Sen. Eugene J. Mc-

Carthy's strong showing in the New Hampshire primary and Robert Kennedy's entrance into the battle for the nomination did not affect his decision. Nor, he said, was he worried about the eventual outcome.

"If you're asking me in an indirect way whether I had any doubt about my election as president, the answer is an absolute, positive 'no,'" he said.

"I don't think you really seriously thought that McCarthy would sweep the country or the nomination or that Kennedy would, or that whoever else—

McGovern—would. Nixon's a very formidable candidate, but I had more doubts about what had happened in the '64 campaign than I had about what happened in the '68 campaign," he said.

Sen. George S. McGovern unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination.

Johnson also said that despite the belief of the American people that he was "an extremely ambitious man who sought power, who enjoyed using it and whose greatest desire was to occupy the top job in American

political life" that he never wanted the presidency.

He said he had "certain serious disadvantages which would ultimately preclude my becoming president as I would like to complete it."

He said these disadvantages were "a general inability to stimulate, inspire and unite all the people of the country, which I think is an essential function of the presidency."

"Now I have never really believed that I was the man to do

that particular job," Johnson said. "I always felt that every job that I had was really too big for me."

The former president said he had no regrets and no second thoughts about not running but "there's some disappointment that the results that I hoped would flow from it — namely peace in the world—have not as yet come; but I'm still hopeful."

Johnson said the timetable of his announcement not to seek re-election was contained in one of Mrs. Johnson's memos dated May 1964.

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with little
temperature change
115th Year of Publication

Winona Daily News

Winona, Minnesota 55987, Friday, December 26, 1969

News in print:
you can see it,
reread it, keep it
2 Sections, 22 Pages, 10 Cents



HAULING IN PRISONERS . . . Blindfolded prisoners are led by South Vietnamese soldiers to a waiting helicopter after a firefight south of Da Nang. Six Viet Cong were captured and eight killed in the fighting. The prisoners were being taken to a nearby provincial capital for in-

terrogation. No major fighting was reported in Vietnam Friday after allied forces ended their 24-hour Christmas truce. Although the three-day Viet Cong cease-fire was in its last hours, the allied commands charged the enemy with 111 truce violations. (AP Photofax)

Mint forging ahead on Kennedy coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mint is forging ahead with its production of scarce silver half-dollars despite a Treasury Department desire to make them in order to preserve the nation's dwindling silver supply.

The Denver Mint—the only one producing half-dollars—stamped \$18.65 million of the 50-cent pieces during November, Roy S. Cahoon, the Treasury Department Agency's coin management chief, said in an interview.

This is almost 20 per cent of the \$100 million ceiling set by law and, Cahoon said, isn't nearly enough to go around.

Although it's not possible to judge how many of the 1.25 billion Kennedy halves minted since 1964 are still in circulation, Cahoon said, "we do know they're not circulating as they should in daily commerce."

The Mint judges a coin's circulation by the number returned to Federal Reserve regional banks by commercial banks in their areas.

Now, Cahoon said, the reserve banks "have no inventory."

One problem causing the limited circulation, Mint officials believe, is the notion that the silver in the coins may one day be worth more than 50 cents, making it profitable to hold them now in the hope of selling them for their silver content later.

But the silver in one half-dollar, at the latest prices of about \$1.75 an ounce, is worth something less than 26 cents, meaning the price would have to double before the metal in a half-dollar will be worth more than its face value.

Cahoon said the Mint put on the big production push in November because "we try to get as many out to the banks before the Christmas holidays as we can."

But the half-dollar finds its way into shoppers' pockets only rarely, partially because of the few minted—compared, say, to the 488 million pennies struck during November—and partially because of the hoarding.

If Treasury gets permission from Congress to make nonsilver halves—the matter is stuck in the Senate—the shortage may be a thing of the past.

Meanwhile, the new Philadelphia Mint is gearing up to make 16 million coins a day by the end of 1970 and will be able to make its own bonded strip, the red-cored copper-and-nickel sheets now turned into dimes and quarters.

The Treasury said this week that a four-year experiment in making coins by rolling them, rather than striking them, had been suspended because the dies don't last as long when the new method is used.

It was hoped the rolling method would give higher speed and more efficiency. Modern high-speed stamping presses will be ordered instead, Rossides said.

Creditors

The average man doesn't mind running into debt. What he doesn't like is running into creditors . . . An intellectual says the cynic, is someone who drops into a library even when it isn't raining . . . When a girl laughs at everything her boy friend says, you can be sure of one thing — she has attractive teeth . . . Some people are worried about the end of the world. Others are just worried about the end of the month.

Earl Wilson

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4A).

Defense reduction to involve billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials predict about 1 million fewer Americans will be involved in the nation's defenses as a result of budget cutbacks over the first 30 months of the Nixon administration.

Included in this calculation are reductions in uniformed members of the armed services, civilian employees of defense agencies and workers who have been employed in defense industries.

Amid indications of deeper cuts in defense, the administration is putting next year's budget in final shape for submission to Congress in January. Although President Nixon has been in office only a little more

than 11 months, the new budget will run from mid-1970 to mid-1971—carrying through the first 30 months of his administration.

With certain issues still unresolved, Pentagon sources are estimating a new budget of \$73 billion to \$75 billion in the book-keeping year starting next July. This would cut \$2 billion to \$4 billion from this fiscal year's spending level of about \$77 billion.

To put it another way, such a cut would carry defense spending about \$5 billion to \$8 billion below the final Johnson administration proposal for the current year.

The reduction of the Vietnam war has been responsible for a considerable part of a planned

savings for this year, but Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also has ordered economies by closing bases, canceling and stretching out hardware programs, cutting back air defense, and laying up ships and air squadrons.

More is in prospect, including probable major base shutdowns in the coming year.

As the United States has reduced its troop commitment in Vietnam, the Pentagon has arranged for a slimming down of the armed forces. So far, nearly 270,000 men are being cut from the armed services rolls this fiscal year and there are hints the total force reduction could reach about 500,000 before mid-1971.

Civilian employment under the Defense Department is due to drop by about 73,000 this year and could possibly total 150,000 or more by the end of the next fiscal year.

With reductions in military procurement, officials indicate that defense contract employment may drop as much as 300,000 or so.

The Vietnam war is expected to cost the United States \$23.2 billion this year, a drop of about \$5.6 billion from last year.

According to current projections, the cost of carrying on the Vietnam war at a reduced level in the next fiscal year may slip to around \$17 billion to \$18 billion.

One factor which could narrow any budget reduction next year could be a decision to try to expand the Safeguard missile defense system. Another \$1 billion could be cranked into the new budget if administration leaders should move to begin construction of additional Safeguard sites. This has been a matter of some debate within the administration.

The joint chiefs of staff this year came in with their budget proposals totaling about \$80 billion. This was \$29 billion less than they proposed initially last year.

The reason, Laird has adopted what he calls a more realistic approach.

The chiefs no longer are asked what they would need to fight two major wars simultaneously, plus a brushfire war. Now, they are asked what it would take to fight one major war, as well as to handle a smaller conflict.

Agnew hopes to visit Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is setting out across the Pacific on his first trip to Asia with a 37,000-mile, 10-nation itinerary that leaves room for him to fulfill his hope of visiting Vietnam.

The vice president and Mrs. Agnew were scheduled to leave nearby Andrews Air Force Base today at 10 a.m. EDT in a presidential jet officially designated as Air Force 2. After a refueling stop at Travis Air Force Base in California, the plane will complete the first leg of the trip to Honolulu.

Agnew has said several times he hopes to visit Vietnam. While his official itinerary does not include such a stop, and aides say none is planned, it does provide for four full days in the Philippines before he heads for Formosa on Jan. 2.

Past visits to Vietnam by President Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson were cloaked in secrecy until almost the last moment.

Agnew's first foreign destination is Manila, where he will represent Nixon at the inauguration next Tuesday of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, the first leader of his country to win election to a second term. High spots during Agnew's trip will include talks with kings, presi-

dents and prime ministers in each of the countries plus a hop to the Himalayan Mountain kingdom of Nepal where he will be the highest ranking American official ever to visit.

Other countries on the schedule include Thailand, Afghanistan, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand. Agnew is scheduled to return home Jan. 19, the day Congress goes back into session.

In giving the vice president an official sendoff Wednesday, Nixon said he had asked Agnew to "emphasize the desire of the United States to develop programs for Asian development after Vietnam."

While details of Agnew's activities in each country have not been announced, aides said no major addresses are planned. There will be welcoming ceremonies at the airport in each country, state dinners and visits to national monuments and agricultural or industrial projects. He will give leaders of host nations pieces of moon rock brought back to earth by U.S. astronauts.

While Agnew has been to Europe, the trip will be Mrs. Agnew's first out of the United States with the exception of a visit to Canada. None of their four children are going.

No major fighting in combat area

SAIGON (AP) — No major fighting was reported in Vietnam today after allied forces ended their 24-hour Christmas truce. The three-day cease-fire proclaimed by the Viet Cong was in its last hours, but U.S. and South Vietnamese forces had resumed combat operations Christmas night.

The allied commands charged the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese with 111 attacks violating the truce and said 100 of the enemy were killed and 11 were captured. Allied casualties were 12 South Vietnamese troops killed, 21 South Vietnamese and three Americans wounded and two government soldiers missing, the commands reported.

U.S. B12s went back into action with raids in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, 76 miles northeast of Saigon and in the Mekong Delta about 50 miles southeast of Saigon.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands said there were no B52 missions or fighter-bomber sorties flown throughout South Vietnam during the 24-hour allied cease-fire. However, official sources said American helicopter gunships flew in support of allied ground troops threatened by enemy forces.

Both B52s and fighter-bombers continued to bomb the Ho Chi Minh Trail network through eastern Laos during the cease-fire in an effort to slow infiltration of North Vietnamese troops and supplies into South Vietnam, sources said.

The allied commands reported a sharp drop in casualties on all sides last week, and South Vietnamese headquarters attributed this to a 31 per cent decrease in enemy activity.

The U.S. Command said 66 Americans were killed, the lowest number since the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 4. This raised the total of American battlefield deaths to 39,893 since Jan. 1, 1961, and it appeared that the total would exceed 40,000 by the end of the year.

Perot's planes refused entrance to N. Vietnam

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — North Vietnam today refused to admit Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot and two airlines loaded with Christmas gifts for American prisoners of war.

Perot met for an hour and 35 minutes with the acting chargé d'affaires of the North Vietnamese Embassy, Vu Tien.

"We were refused permission to fly our planes in," Perot told newsmen, "and I was refused permission to fly to Hanoi myself to present my proposals to the North Vietnamese government."

The 39-year-old computer magnate said he was disappointed, "but we are not giving up."

Perot said Vu Tien indicated that Americans should take an interest in the suffering of the people of North Vietnam.

"I feel now we will have to demonstrate by our actions that we have a genuine interest in the families and prisoners of North Vietnam, just as we have in our own," he said.

Perot said the major obstacle in his conversation with the

North Vietnamese envoy was the "wall of suspicion" surrounding his mission. He said he would keep trying to convince the Hanoi regime that his project was entirely a humanitarian one, "in no way representing the United States government."

The normally ruddy-faced Perot was ashen as he walked from the embassy.

Perot arrived in Laos from Bangkok Christmas Day in a chartered Boeing 707 jet loaded with part of the \$400,000 worth of personal gifts, medical kits and canned "traditional Christmas dinners."

A second plane is reported waiting in Los Angeles.

Perot said he chartered the two planes at a cost of \$200,000. Traveling with him are more than 30 Red Cross workers, clergymen, newsmen and members of his organization, United We Stand.

The North Vietnamese Embassy in Vientiane attacked Perot and his organization on Christmas Eve as supporters of President Nixon's "aggressive policy." The embassy also accused Perot of wanting to "sabotage" the normal channels for sending gifts to prisoners of war. He has been advised to send his gifts to Hanoi through the Soviet postal system.

Perot quoted Vu Tien as saying North Vietnam would not open its prison camps for inspection and refused to reveal the number of prisoners or to give any of their names.

The North Vietnamese displayed "no significant flexibility" during the meeting, Perot said, then added: "We are talking and that means something . . . I feel if we could make them understand the way the American people feel about these prisoners, I feel they would open up their camps."

He said he had "still another plan in mind" which he would disclose later today.

Perot indicated earlier that he expected "initial setbacks" and was willing to remain in Southeast Asia for several weeks if necessary. His target date for flying to Hanoi had been Christmas Day.

Nixon vacation plans postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sunny California will have to wait a few days while President Nixon remains in snowy Washington to consider the kind of post-Christmas problem worrying many other Americans—the budget.

The President had planned to leave this afternoon for San Clemente, Calif., but Nixon decided Thursday he would stay at the White House to work on the federal budget he must submit to Congress next year.

He has put off his California trip until next week, probably Tuesday. The chief executive, Mrs. Nixon and their daughter Tricia are expected to spend about two weeks at their ocean-front home.

After working Christmas Eve and part of Christmas Day on

the new budget, Nixon switched his holiday vacation plans so he would remain in Washington to have further conferences with his economic advisers.

Work on the budget was delayed by late congressional action on appropriations bills for the current fiscal year—some of which are still unsettled.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President also will spend some time over the weekend studying the massive tax reduction and reform bill passed by Congress. There has been no official word from Nixon whether he would sign the measure which also boosts Social Security benefits by 15 per cent effective next Thursday.

The President is expected to work on his State of the Union message during his California vacation. That address will come shortly after Congress goes back into session Jan. 19.

A White House spokesman described Christmas day at the executive mansion as very quiet. Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the former president, stopped in to visit with the Nixons. The President, Mrs. Nixon and Tricia had a turkey dinner.

Later in the day, snow began falling in Washington and by dark there were several inches on the ground.

Goodfellows

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Sambo	5
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Christensen	5
In Memory of A.M.	25
Mrs. Jaycees of Winona	10
Warren Warriors	
4-11 Club	5
Total To Date	\$550.16



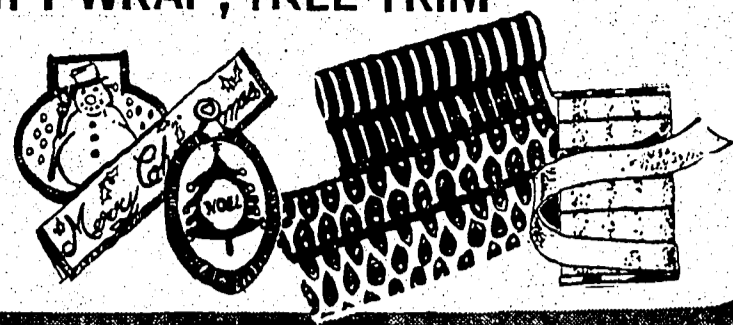
A BRIGHT CHRISTMAS EVE . . . Willie Sutton, one of the last big-time bank robbers who was released from prison Christmas Eve, enjoys the decorations at New York's Rockefeller Center early Christmas morning. The

man who was once called the "Babe Ruth of Bank Robbers," was released from Attica Prison near Buffalo, N.Y., Wednesday afternoon. (AP Photofax)

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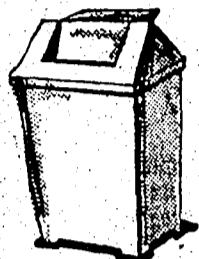
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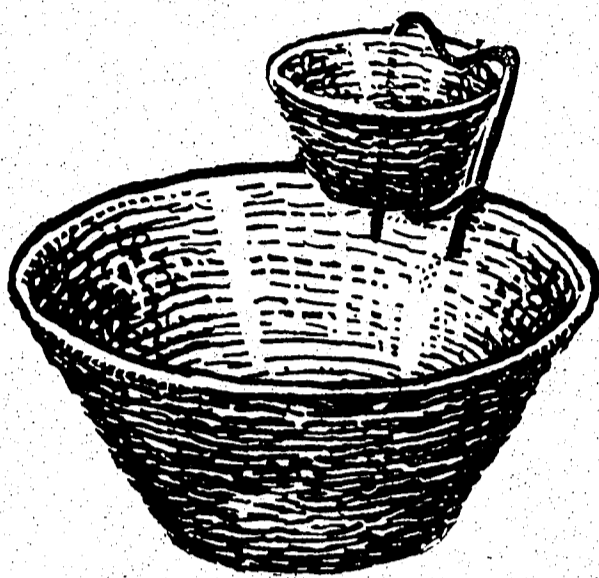
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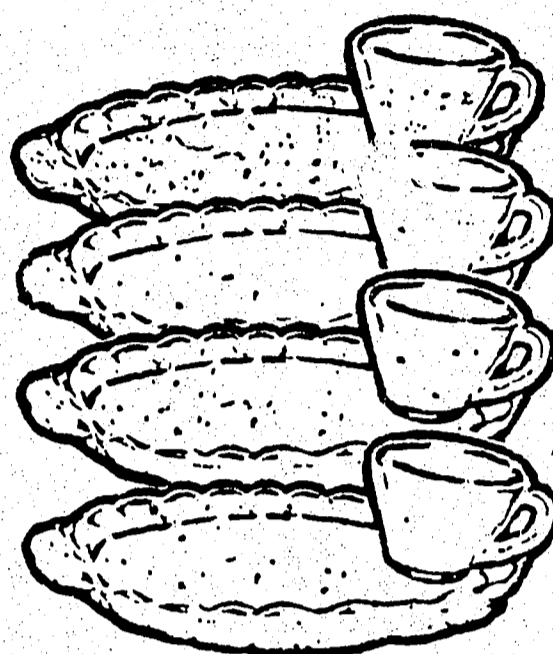
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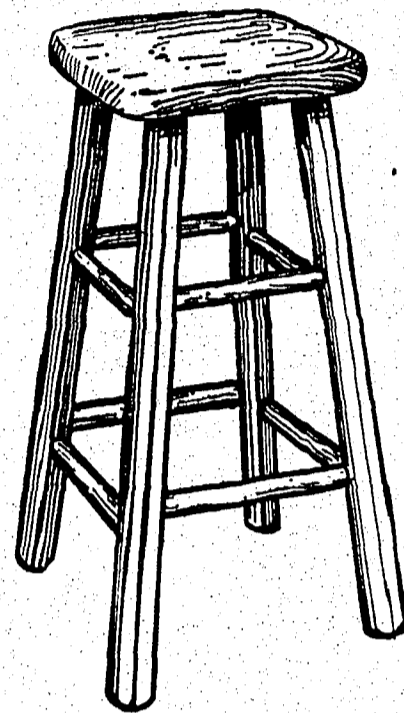


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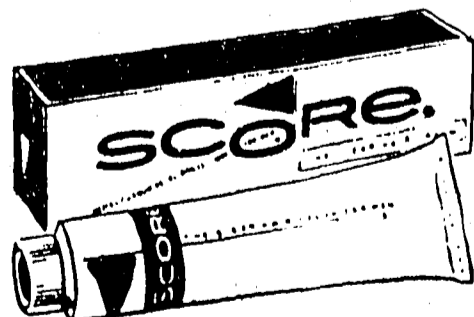
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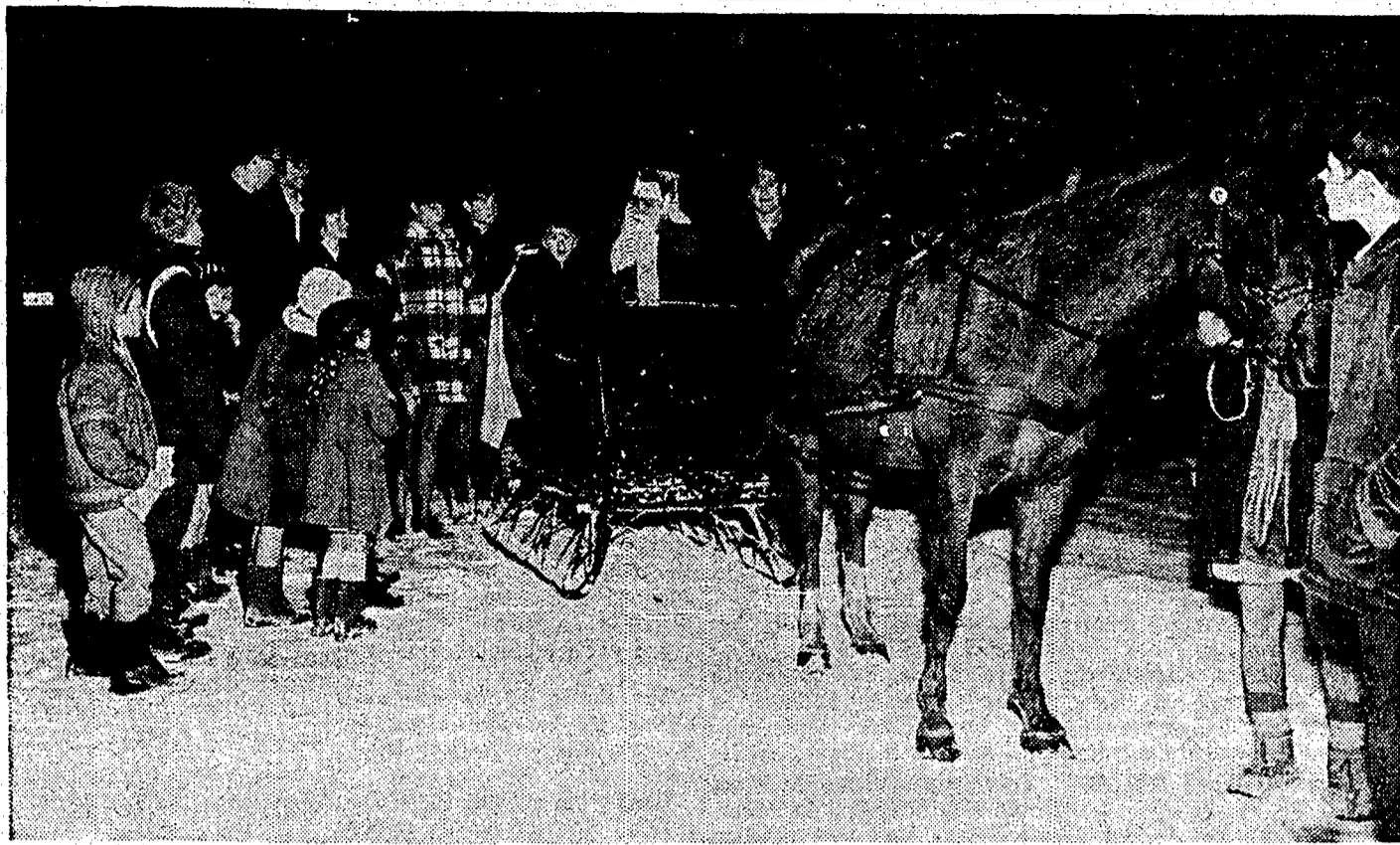
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WAIDA takes housing site option



GOOD WILL TOUR . . . Santa Claus, played by David Peterson, Homer, and one of his elves, Fred Prudoehl, 115 W. Mill St., rode around the city of Winona and the village of Homer Wednesday evening in a horse-drawn sleigh reminding all the boys and girls of their scheduled appearance on Christmas Eve.

Peterson, who decided on the spur of the moment to conduct the good will tour with his horse and sleigh, is known as "Putt Putt" Peterson when he is a part time announcer at KWNO Radio Station, and as 009 Peterson when an investigator for Peterson & Challen law firm.

At the stop pictured above the elf, second from right, holds the reins of the horse, Ceyenne, while Santa visits with some of the youngsters living at the Lamberton Home for Children, 211 Huff St., and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Richard Feiten, director, Catholic Charities.

As he made his last check through town Santa said the children screamed with excitement. He drove through Leved Plaza without any incidents but a police officer pretended to write him out a ticket for illegal parking in another area. The good will ambassadors had their pictures taken at least 50 times during the four-hour tour. (Daily News photo)

Winona Area Industrial Development Association President Harold Doerer said today that an option has been secured by the association on 200 acres of farm land as a site for low- and medium-cost housing development.

The land, adjacent to the city's west limits, is known as the Knopp farm.

THE FARM had been proposed as the location for an "Operation Breakthrough" project by the city. The proposal was among those from which eight selected projects were picked recently by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Although Winona was not one of those selected, its housing needs are increasing, Doerer said. Waida will search for other federal programs in a joint effort with the city government to develop a community project, he added. Plans call for the land area to be developed by stages as housing needs are established.

All parts of the area will be properly planned and developed, Doerer said, through use of aerial contour maps and other devices.

Doerer explained Waida's role as that of nonprofit developer and owner. Individual contractors and developers will be able to purchase large or small parcels on which to construct low-cost to medium-cost housing that conforms with area planning, he said.

"Through proper planning, an attractive and orderly development of moderately priced homes can be achieved," Doerer said. Larger and smaller houses will be interspersed and park, playgrounds and adequate streets and lighting will be provided. Doerer called this a beneficial use of land in the city's environs and noted that land is rapidly becoming scarce within city limits.

Doerer said the project is an unusual one for Waida since it normally is concerned solely with factories and commercial developments.

DIRECTORS are convinced, he said, that in order to further stimulate growth of local businesses, industries and colleges, provisions must be made for more housing that potential employees can afford.

"Many communities have shown economic growth comparable to Winona's but have failed to capitalize on this growth by achieving larger residential populations and broader tax bases," Doerer said.

The timetable for development of the land will be determined by the ability of Waida to raise the necessary funds, either through federal government or private sources, Doerer said.



TIPSY SNOWMAN . . . Trying to figure out the answer to the conundrum — why is our one-story high snowman at such an awkward angle — are, from left, Brenda Kottschalk and Gary and Lynn Armstrong.

It took six youths to place the huge head — it was cut in four chunks — on top of the huge

snow creature in front of the William Armstrong residence, 403 W. Broadway.

The tipsy snowman has wooden salad bowls for eyes; a flowerpot-nose and a food-color-painted mouth. Its tie has fallen to the bottom section and it holds a pompon of pink, blue and green. (Daily News photo)

Man beaten in tavern; no arrest

Winona police are investigating an assault which occurred at 5:10 p.m. Christmas Day at Bell's Bar, 427 E. Mark St.

Police report that Robert Brang, 31, 425 1/2 E. Howard St., was assaulted by what they called an "unknown assailant." Brang was taken to Community Memorial Hospital by Praxel Ambulance Service and transferred to a Rochester hospital with what police Capt. William King termed "presumed facial fractures," at 7:15 p.m.

The case is still under investigation, Capt. King said, but police have made no arrest.

In other police activity, Frank Ernst, 753 W. Mark St., reported on Wednesday that someone had broken the windows out of his truck about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Both door windows and the rear window of the truck, which was parked on Garfield Street near Mark Street, were broken out by what police said was "something like a hammer."

The loss was valued at \$40, police said.

Mrs. Anthony Lubinski, 517 Harriet St., called police at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday and reported that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Lubinski, 653 W. Sarnia St., couldn't be awakened.

Mrs. Robert Lubinski's daughter, Laurie, had become disturbed when she was unable to awaken her mother, police said. She was taken to Community Memorial Hospital by ambulance but was not admitted.

Retarded children party planned at Alma bank Monday

ALMA, Wis. — The public is invited to a Christmas party sponsored by the Buffalo County Association for Retarded Children at the American Bank of Alma Monday at 2 p.m. Cartoons will be shown, games will be played, gifts distributed and lunch will be served.

No one injured in 8 holiday accidents

Winona police investigated eight accidents over the Christmas holiday, including a car-train accident, but no injuries were reported in any of the incidents.

A 1961 model car driven by Linda S. Sperbeck, 20, Dakota, collided with an eastbound Milwaukee Road train at King Street and the Milwaukee tracks at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday.

The Sperbeck vehicle, eastbound on King Street when the incident occurred, received \$600 damages to the left side, police said.

V. A. Fetting, St. Paul, the engineer aboard engine 2049, told police that the engine was not damaged.

AN ACCIDENT at 5th and Kansas streets at 11:50 a.m. Thursday caused \$600 damages to the two vehicles involved, police said.

A 1967 model 4-door sedan driven by Richard M. Stolpa, 16, 222 Vine St., suffered \$200 damages when it collided with a 1962 model taxicab, owned by the Yellow Cab Co., and driven by David B. Robinson, 24, of 420 E. 3rd St.

The Stolpa vehicle was going west on 5th Street when it collided with the taxicab, which was going south on Kansas Street, police reported.

The taxicab suffered \$400 damages to the left side, police said.

RAYMOND L. Dubois Jr., 24, St. Paul, was backing his 1963 sedan into a driveway at 58 W. Mark St., at 9:22 p.m. Thursday, when it collided with a 1967 model sedan driven by Louis Canal, 75, Rochester, police said.

The Canal car, which suffered \$100 damages to the right front, was travelling west on Mark Street when the accident occurred, according to police. The Dubois auto suffered \$100

damages to the left front, it was reported.

A CAR driven by Rita A. Lelwica, 1171 Mankato Ave., collided with a pickup truck driven by George M. Borzyskowski, 16, 827 E. 4th St., at East Wabasha and High Forest streets at 9:56 p.m. Thursday, police said.

The Lelwica car, a 1970 model sedan, suffered \$200 damages to the right side and right rear, and the Borzyskowski vehicle, a 1968 model pickup truck, incurred \$20 damages to the left front, when the two met at the intersection, according to police.

Police report that the Lelwica car was travelling north on High Forest Street, and the Borzyskowski truck west on East Wabasha, when the incident occurred.

AN ACCIDENT sometime Wednesday evening incurred \$75 damage to a parked car at 358 W. 4th St., police said.

Timothy Arneson, Solway, Minn., the car's owner, discovered the accident Thursday morning and called police.

Red paint was discovered on the left side of the 1967 model 2-door hardtop.

A 1962 MODEL 4-door station wagon driven by Becky J. Benz, 19, of 767 E. Mark St., struck a parked car on Mankato Avenue, 75 feet north of Wabasha Street, at 10:49 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

The Benz car, going south on Mankato Avenue, swerved to avoid a car that was reportedly crowding her from the left, and struck the parked car, owned by Gerald S. Meier, 1129 W. Mark St., according to police.

The Benz car suffered \$250 damages, and the Meier vehicle \$25, in the incident.

IRENE M. Franzen, 277 W. Mark St., was pulling her 1967 model sedan out of a parking lot onto 2nd Street, 102 feet east of Center Street, when it collided with a 1969 model sedan driven by Donald J. Wicka, 23, Dodge, Wis., at 3:35 p.m. Wednesday, according to police.

The Franzen car suffered \$400 damages to the left front, police reported, and the Wicka car incurred \$200 damages.

AN ACCIDENT at the intersection of Wilson and West Bellevue streets at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday, caused \$125 damages to a 1965 model 2-door hardtop driven by Franklin H. Brueske, 416 W. Howard St., police said.

The Brueske car collided with a vehicle driven by George Karsten, 667 Wilson St., at the icy intersection.

Brueske was travelling north on Wilson Street and didn't notice the Karsten vehicle going east on Bellevue Street until it was too late to stop, police said.

Police did not investigate the accident at the scene, and no further information was available.

Five men held in Mabel area theft

MABEL, Minn. — Five men from Cresco, Iowa, were to be returned to Fillmore County this afternoon on suspicion of theft of tools and diesel fuel from the Dale Baarsgard farm between Mabel and Prosper this morning. The sheriff's office at Preston was notified of the theft at 3:30 a.m.

The taxicab in which Mrs. Rogne and the children were riding en route to the railroad station had been struck by another car. No one was injured, but the Rogne children were taken to a hospital for examination and released. Mr. Rogne brought his family to Ettrick and Blair Wednesday by car. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Rogne, Ettrick.

The Vatican City, in Rome, has an area of 108.7 acres.

Kin of Ettrick residents injured

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — When the Rev. and Mrs. K. M. Urberg of Blair were in Winona Tuesday to meet a train on which their daughter, Mrs. Robert Rogne and her three children were to arrive from Minneapolis, they were met by a policeman who informed them that Mrs. Rogne and the children would not be on the train as they had been in an accident.

The taxicab in which Mrs. Rogne and the children were riding en route to the railroad station had been struck by another car. No one was injured, but the Rogne children were taken to a hospital for examination and released. Mr. Rogne brought his family to Ettrick and Blair Wednesday by car. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Rogne, Ettrick.

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3 renewal area firms set moves

Plans for location changes by three downtown businesses were disclosed officially today. Owners of Williams Book & Stationery Co., Graham & McGuire sporting goods firm and Shumski Floor Covering said they expect to be in new locations within the next few months.

All three businesses currently are within boundaries of the forthcoming downtown urban renewal project, in the block designated for 100 percent clearance according to plans of the Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

Williams Book, sporting goods buy building

Plans to purchase the building now occupied by St. Clair's Inc., 65 E. 3rd St., were announced today by Carl W. Kiehnbaum who, with his wife, owns Williams Book & Stationery Co., and Graham & McGuire, owned by John L. McGuire and Don E. Graham.

The two firms expect to occupy the premises about the middle of next year or later. The property was purchased from the Bailey Estate and Neville Trust, both of which are administered by the First National Bank.

St. Clair's "plans to stay in Winona and is negotiating at present for another site," according to Francis Whalen, manager. The clothing firm has been at its location for more than 17 years. Whalen has managed it since 1955.

Kiehnbaum said today the purchasers expect to do some substantial remodeling which would include new front and rear facades to take maximum advantage of entrances on Levee Plaza and the downtown mid-block parking lot. Williams Book and Graham & McGuire each will occupy half the building.

Williams Book was founded in 1914 by the late C. E. Williams and his father George at 52 E. 3rd St. It was moved to its present location in 1930. Kiehnbaum and his wife bought the business from C. E. Williams in 1962.

Graham & McGuire went into business in April 1946, and has operated for the 23 years since at its location. The partners said today that detailed plans for the new store will be announced later.

The Housing and Redevelopment Authority is expected to acquire property for the renewal project early in 1970.

Shumski Floor to move to Lawrenz store

Shumski Floor Covering, 58 W. 3rd St., has completed an agreement to purchase the building now occupied by Lawrenz Furniture, 173 E. 3rd St.

Lavern Lawrenz, owner of the furniture business, said today that he has acquired a franchised interior decorating business, Wellington Hall, in Minneapolis. Lawrenz said he expects to close out operations here by March 1.

The purchase agreement calls for possession to pass April 1. No definite plans for the new location have been completed yet, according to Bernard R. Shumski, operator of the floor covering business. Shumski has been at the present location since purchasing it in October 1962.

Lawrenz said today that he will move early next year to Minneapolis and that his wife and two sons, Steve, 9, and Keith, 5, will move after the current school year ends. They now live at 373 Main St.

The furniture store has been under Lawrenz ownership since 1957 when Lawrenz and his father, Walter Lawrenz, Minnesota City, purchased the former United Furniture Co. In May 1961 the business bought adjoining property which housed the Winona Labor Temple and expanded into the additional space that summer. Walter Lawrenz retired three years ago.

Great Britain is the eighth largest island in the world.

Great Britain is the eighth largest island in the world.

Winona Daily News 3a
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, DEC. 26, 1969

Hanna cancels Fillmore Co. iron ore leases

SPRING VALLEY, Minn. — Iron ore operations in Fillmore County have come to a permanent halt following cancellation of iron ore leases. Hanna Mining Co., Cleveland, Ohio, will dismantle its processing center in 1970.

The ore quality is too low to be marketable.

HANNA Mining has sent registered letters to some 40 Fillmore County landowners in the Spring Valley, Cherry Grove and Etna areas giving notice of 30-day cancellation of leases.

The firm stopped mining the low grade ore two years ago but kept a crew to get rid of the stockpiles. Hanna Mining also kept the leases in effect, hoping to begin operations again.

Mine headquarters are south of Cherry Grove and include office, shop and warehouse plus screening, crushing, mashing and treatment plants.

Although iron ore was discovered in 1857, mining didn't start until 1942-43 by Evergreen Mining Co. The ore, unlike that of northern Minnesota, is either limonite or goethite and is especially good for manufacture of cans. Deposits are believed to be close to a million years old.

Hanna started operations in 1946; its mines were in operation from May to November in two shifts, 45 at night and 80 by day. Each year about 500,000 tons or 6,000 ore cars were shipped out of Fillmore County.

THE IRON was found near the surface and pits were from four to 15 acres in size. Overburden ran from zero to 35 feet and ore from zero to 25 feet. Chief market for the ore was Granite City Steel Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Three pits have been dug on the eastern edge of Mower County.

In the fall of 1964 the washing plant was moved from Etna to the present site, where operation started in 1965. The former Chicago Great Western Railway built a nine-mile spur. The present owner of the spur, Chicago & North Western, hasn't announced whether it will remove the trackage.

Some pro football fans coming here for game

A weekend windfall in room reservations is brightening an otherwise dull period for some Winona motels, a telephone survey indicated today.

The reservations are being made for Saturday by football fans in the Twin Cities area who want to watch the Vikings-Rams game on television. The teams will play at Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington, for the National Football League western conference title.

TELEVISION broadcasts of the game are blocked out for Twin Cities stations. Hence football fans unable to get stadium seats (or unwilling to brave the cold) have been migrating in record numbers to points north and south within the range of other television stations. Rochester hotel and motels have campaigned actively for the business with package deals and heavy advertising in Twin Cities newspapers and other media. Reports now say that most Rochester hostels are reserved up to the hilt for Saturday. Although no promotional ef-

fort appears to have been made by Winona motels, they are benefiting from the business being turned away elsewhere. Those having franchise referral connections are getting most of the calls. None appears to have put together a package offer covering rooms and meals. Most,

Most Wisconsin roads slippery

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Division of Highways said Wisconsin roads south of a line from Prairie du Chien through Mauston and Wautoma to Porth Washington were generally clear and in good winter driving condition today.

Elsewhere in the state, highways had scattered slippery spots. Roads in the east central portion were snowpacked and slippery, the summary warned. The department added that driving conditions could be expected to improve considerably by noon because of normal maintenance operations.

however, plan to try promoting this business aggressively next year on Sundays when the Vikings play at Bloomington, an effort that apparently will have the blessings and assistance of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce.

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ON CHRISTMAS EVE . . . The Rev. Donald W. Grubisch, second from left, pastor of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, holds the chalice as he conducts a midnight celebrated Mass on Christmas Eve with the assistance of, from left, the Rev. Peter S. Fafinski, senior associate pastor, and the Revs. Thomas J. Hargheheimer and Dale Tupper, associate pastors. (Daily News photo)

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It Happened Last Night Singin' and talkin' will dominate 70's

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I Didn't Raise My Boy To Be a Soldier" was once a popular song. I didn't raise my boy to be a singer, either, but he became one.

This is not to plug Earl Wilson Jr.'s singing career, although I suppose I should do that some day in a subtle way. Looking ahead into the entertainment of the Seventies, it seems to me that the parents who raised their sons to be singers will be most fortunate.

Because singers and just plain conversationalists should be the most steadily employed, Singers who can do some talking show no sign of losing their appeal in night clubs and cafes. And the talkers (who don't sing very much, if any) seem to be getting more important on TV.

Yet—it may be hard for the younger set to believe it—there was a time when the greatest entertainment in the Cafe Set was a dance team.

The man hours I've spent in watching dance teams must easily total up to 50 years.

Actually, it feels like more. There was a time when Tony De Marco was the big night-time star — Tony and Sally. We would arrive, often in black tie, and sipping wine with our dinner, would wait some what in awe until the golden moment when Tony would twirl his partner around the floor for perhaps an hour, never dabbling at the perspiration with a handkerchief more than a discreet second or two. And we all, or nearly all, applauded and went home, feeling fulfilled.

Eventually Darvas and Julia arrived from Europe, and we waited again a golden moment — when Nicky Darvas would fling Julia Darvas down on the floor in a split at Lou Walters' Latin Quarter that scared hell out of most of us. We feared that one day he would overdo it and she would really split. She never split — except from Nicky.

Then came the comedians and again we waited a golden moment — when Joe E. Lewis, Milton Berle, Red Buttons, George Gobel, Sid Caesar, Martin and Lewis, Joey Bishop, Don Rickles, Jack E. Leonard, Shelley Berman, or Henny Youngman would get up and open his golden mouth.

But now it's the male singers whose golden moment we await and the degree of their success lately seems to depend upon the amount of intimate feminine apparel their fans fling at them.

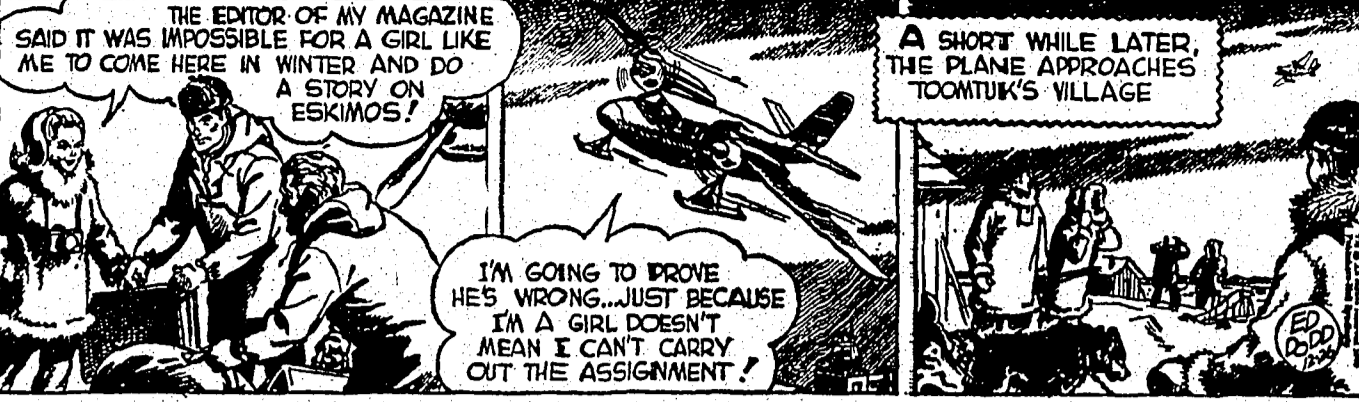
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A GI in Vietnam was asked why he volunteered for the Army. "I used to drive a school bus," he said, "but my nerves gave out."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The teenagers of today are holding in their hands the future of the country — and its telephones, too.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The first half of our lives is ruined by our parents, and the second half by our children."

EARL'S PEARLS: A B'way character never realized how friendless he was till he wrote a book — and had nobody to dedicate it to.

A night club manager fired a ventriloquist after only one show. "He was so bad," the owner explained, "that his lips moved even when he wasn't saying anything." That's earl, brother.



Fox River polluters giving strong support to clean-up

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — The state's iron-fisted assault on Fox River pollution by Wisconsin's complex pulp paper industry is getting some of its strongest backing from the very people who are going to have to pay for the clean-up project.

Spokesmen for many of the 18 pulp and paper mills named in the state's latest crackdown noted the industry has already tried to halt its pollution of the Lake Michigan tributary, and said they feel the industry can meet the new deadlines.

"The regulations are an expansion of abatement orders set down by the Department of Natural Resources in October, 1968, and reflect interstate water quality standards outlined last year.

A research director at Green Bay Packaging Inc., William Nelson, said the industry "had fair warning, so the new orders don't come as a shock."

NOR IS IT news to the industry that it is going to have to pay dearly to halt the pollution of the lower Fox. The plants involved are along the river

from Lake Winnebago downstream to Green Bay. Richard Billings, director of pollution abatement at Kemberly-Clark, which has several plants involved, called the rules "tough, tight, timely and expensive."

However, "we will meet the schedule at all four mills," he said. BILLINGS said his company began studying methods of halting pollution in 1968 when abatement guidelines were originally announced.

Other firms have also been busy along these lines. Thilmany's Herbolzheimer noted land fills are being used to solve his company's problem of dumping suspended solids, which he said used to amount to 50,000 cubic yards of waste in the stream annually.

EXPENSE is going to be a big problem for the mills. In most cases, it will mean installing special equipment. For a few of them, it could mean revising traditional methods of production.

The rules are geared to current mill production rates. Knowles said they are designed not to interfere with any expansion plans a mill may have, although future growth would have to include consideration for the pollution problem.

"We are 100 percent for pollution abatement," Martin Lundstrom, manager of American Can's Green Bay mill said. "But this is going to be extremely difficult. If we can't make the grade economically, we will have to shut down."

SPECIFICALLY, the rules limit discharge of suspended solids to 20 pounds per ton of paper, and waste with biochemical oxygen demand BOD will be limited to 35 pounds per ton of manufactured pulp.

"Thirty-five pounds of BOD is pretty tight when you consider that the normal BOD load is 700 pounds for every ton of sulphite pulp produced," Lundstrom said.

Abatement rules previously outlined waste limits in percentages, occasionally overlooking the abatement progress already made by some factories.

CONSOLIDATED Papers Inc. of Appleton reports it has invested \$2.5 million in reclamation equipment to convert form-

er waste into practically by-products. Nevertheless, the new rules will be "extremely difficult" to obey, Consolidated public relations man, Dan Meyer, said.

Four paper firms and the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District have been working on a study under which the companies could join the district to handle the wastes now going into the Fox.

CONSOLIDATED is considering linking with the Appleton treatment system. All 18 firms named in the recent orders had been told a year ago to submit treatment proposals. Many of them had been making abatement studies since 1964.

"No organization in the State of Wisconsin has been more diligent than the paper industries in trying to solve the problem," Knowles told the Dec. 17 Chicago meeting.

WHAT kind of stream will the lower Fox be after the orders are in effect? Officials acknowledged it won't revert to a wilderness river with crystal-clear water. Nor can it hope to become a major recreational attraction at the current stage of industrial and municipal development.

But the new standards can bring the Fox closer to acceptable cooling-water and industrial qualities. Oliver Williams, an assistant to the secretary of natural resources, said the code governing the water's oxygen balance is "a very minimum goal."

TEACHERS at the reformatory are certified, and they include women. Upon graduation from the reformatory's high school course, youths receive diplomas from high school principals in their home towns.

Currently, two youths are released during the day to take courses at St. Norbert College in De Pere. Five others work at garage and industrial jobs in Green Bay, then return to the reformatory at night.

A classification committee determines whether inmates are to attend school or receive vocational training. The decision is based on tests and personal interviews.

SKAFF began his penal career as a guard at the prison in Waupun. He later became superintendent of the McNaughton prison camp at Tomahawk.

After serving with the Army intelligence service in World War II, Skaff was appointed state jail inspector, a job he held for ten years. During that period he was often assigned as a "troubleshooter" to help solve problems at various institutions. He served as acting superintendent of the Wisconsin School for Boys when it was located at Waukesha, at the School for Girls in Oregon, the central center at Sparta, and the Central State Hospital at Waupun.

He took over the Green Bay post in May of 1965, and since then the reformatory has expanded its education program, which includes high school and college level training, as well as trade skills.

"My belief always has been in good discipline and good treatment of the prisoners," said Skaff. "The objective is to return these boys and men back to society, properly rehabilitated, so that they may add rather than detract, so that they

Green Bay warden believes education important in prison

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Michel Skaff, retiring next week after more than 13 years as warden at the state reformatory in Green Bay, believes that education is an important facet of a prison program.

"I never believed in the old idea of punishment," said Skaff. "Our whole institution here is based on good discipline and treatment, which includes a good education system within the walls."

SKAFF reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 Nov. 24, and he'll officially end his 39-year career in penology Dec. 31.

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may become wage earners and taxpayers rather than a continued burden to the public."

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Review red trade list

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill instructing the secretary of commerce to review the list of goods which must be approved by special permit for trade with communist countries has been approved by Congress.

The measure passed both Houses in compromise form Tuesday just before adjournment. The intent of the measure is to ease restrictions on east-west trade, but leaves most control with the president.

Threaten witness

MILAN (AP) — The Milan taxi driver who identified the anarchist accused of the bank bombing in which 14 Milanese were killed has received an anonymous letter promising death for him and his relatives if he does not withdraw his testimony.

Police put a heavy guard on Cornelio Rolandi, the cabbie, and his home. They began an investigation seeking the writer of the letter.

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Music by "Junior Ferguson"
No Minors Allowed — You Will Be Checked

TV review

Soloists present excellent program

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the things television does superbly is present music in a simple format.

A fine example of this was the Christmas afternoon hour of Tchaikovsky's music by two fine soloists accompanied by an excellent orchestra.

The CBS broadcast, called "S. Hurok Presents—Part III," had Mstislav Rostropovich, cellist, and Emil Gilels, pianist, in concert. Each of the Russian artists was introduced briefly by impresario Hurok, and the rest of the time there was only the sound of their music and sight of their faces and hands to claim one's attention.

The timing of the program, during the let-down after the holiday, was particularly felicitous.

During the evening there was nothing much on the TV screen to keep the viewer tied to his easy chair. The "Family Affair" kids got involved with hamsters. Chief Ingonide nailed a modern-day Fagin and saved a good but misled boy from a life of crime—not the best effort of the series. Jim Nabors and guest star Kay Starr had a dandy medley of country songs amid a so-so variety hour. Superthief Alexander Mundy of "It Takes a Thief" disguised himself in a beard to hunt a secret formula and a murderer among some weird people—more old-fashioned creepy atmosphere than story lines.

The weekend viewing includes the first of NBC's new "American Rainbow" children's series. It is "Christopher Discovers America," the story of a young Korean orphan in the United States and played by a boy who in real life had some of Christopher's experiences.

The hour program starting at 9:30 a.m. CST Saturday will pre-empt part of the network's

Saturday morning cartoon block. Like CBS' new "Children's Hour" series, it is a response to criticism of the quality of programming for young viewers.

Lyndon B. Johnson in a taped hour of conversation Saturday evening—6:30-7:30—will discuss his decision to leave the presidency. The program was made with Walter Cronkite of CBS several months ago at the LBJ Ranch.

The 13th season of "Young People's Concerts" on CBS starts Sunday—3:30-4:30—with composer Aaron Copland talking about and demonstrating background music for motion pictures. Later—9-10—NBC will broadcast one of its occasional "White Paper" programs, this time a study of the problems of the nation's cities.

Mondovi firm gets SBA loan
MONDOVI, Wis. — Marten Transport of Mondovi was granted a bank participation loan of \$125,000 by the Small Business Administration in November, reports the Minneapolis regional office. The loan will make it possible for the local milk hauling company to bring its employees from present five to seven.

Deputy appointed in Fillmore Co.
PRESTON, Minn. — Dean Johnson, Harmony, has been employed as Fillmore County deputy sheriff beginning Jan. 1. He will succeed Orvel Olson, Mabel, who resigned to return as chief of police in his home town. Johnson is current dispatcher.

Nathan Redalen, formerly of Lanesboro, son of Hiram Redalen, also is a new deputy, having been hired recently to succeed Daniel Cambren of Fountain.

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Kemp Four drawer chest, maple	\$ 49	'38
Kemp Dresser and mirror, maple	\$ 89	'77
Bassett 3 pc. Contemporary Bedroom set	\$299	'262
Kemp full size bed, maple	\$ 30	'24
All pictures, plaques, and wall pieces	15% Off	
Bassett Contemporary nite stand	\$ 59	'33
Ward Triple dresser and mirror, walnut	\$149	'123
Broyhill traditional 3 pc. Bedroom set	\$349	'275
Ethan Allen Triple dresser and mirror	\$377	'199
Dixie cherry provincial 3 pc. Bedroom	\$339	'266
International French Provincial chair	\$ 99	'38
Sherrill Traditional Lounge chair, Tangerine.	\$169	'99
Ethan Allen colonial wing chair	\$133	'96
Scales Traditional chair, gold	\$ 80	'51
Prestige Mediterranean pull-up chair	\$ 99	'68
Stratford Floral lounge chair	\$119	'88
Statesville pull-up chair, green velvet	\$ 69	'39
International Mr. & Mrs. chair, red velvet . . .	\$348	'198
Heritage print lounge chair, blue green	\$285	'135

	REG.	NOW
International Hi back traditional chair	\$149	'121
Sherrill Modern lounge chair, brown	\$129	'63
Stratford recliner, black plastic	\$ 99	'77
Selig 94" bronze tweed sofa, scotchguard . .	\$459	'244
Schweiger traditional sofa, print	\$229	'166
Stratford crescent front sofa, olive	\$279	'244
Heritage traditional love seat, blue green floral	\$280	'197
Stratford colonial wing sofa, arm caps	\$249	'169
All modern and traditional tables	10% Off	
King Koil studio couch, walnut arm	\$139	'99
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All artificial plants and trees	15% Off	
Stratford 109" sofa, olive modern	\$249	'198
Daystrom 5 pc. dinette, bronzetone	\$109	'68
Chromecraft 9 pc. dinette, table 8 chairs . . .	\$199	'147
Daystrom 5 pc. dinette	\$169	'83
King Koil Queen size matt., box spring quilted	\$139	'84
King Koil regal flex-edge mattress	\$ 79	'64
King Koil tufted mattress & box, complete set	\$ 89	'75
Modern walnut end tables	\$ 17	'11
36" glass door bookcase	\$ 39	'31

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To the editor

U.S. drifting toward situation in France

Now that the so-called Americans who held the so-called marches in the colleges all over the nation and settled nothing but put a bigger smile on their face, I think it's high time that the boy from Lower Sand Prairie be heard from. And it will not take a permit from the government in order to express my ideas.

It so happens that this nation of ours was founded by men and women who were sick and tired of being told what to do. Of course, they didn't set down or march nor dress in clothes that made sensible people wonder what and where such things came from. The people who wanted freedom acted civilized as people should.

And when they settled down they enjoyed freedoms that made this nation the greatest in the world. And by doing so it made our nation a Christian nation. If you were not a Christian you had lots of free freedoms in which to become one. But the way things are going one will not get a chance to live a full life of freedoms. One can only hope that it is not him or she who had a part in bringing America to its ruin.

Now I got no kicks against education but the way they carry on I'm glad I got the real education where we were taught to act as people should act and have the courage to stand up right, not burn the draft cards or burn the flag. Must be rather hard for our boys in Vietnam to tell the people there that America is the greatest when back home they do the opposite.

It is too bad that the people who can't get along because of racial difference don't understand the history of the Civil War more clearly. It would clear up the minds of many people. So don't condemn our president too much for not getting it all cleared up overnight. Pretty soon we will be like France: Open season on everything and no law to put a limit to what's taking place. And if there is law it will be for the bad in their favor.

RALPH KELLY
Kellogg, Minn.

Thanks to Winona Symphony Orchestra

The beautiful concert by our Winona Symphony Orchestra in November and the glorious rendition of the "Messiah" in December by the Tri-College chorus were musical treats that deserve a great big thank-you from all of us who are privileged to be able to attend these lovely events. The members of the Music Guild wish to publicly express sincere appreciation to the directors, musicians and the vocalists who give so freely of their talents in these musical activities. A Blessed Christmas to all!

EVELYN TARALDSON
Corresponding Secretary
Music Guild

It's a 'rum go' for British Navy

New York Times News Service LONDON — A signal went out this week from the Lords of the Admiralty that brought groans from the mess decks of naval vessels: "Away with rum."

Another old naval tradition died with announcement that the rum ration, introduced in the Royal Navy in 1731, would be abolished from next Aug. 1.

THE REASON: The Navy cannot have muddle-headed sailors manning the complex electronic equipment on modern warships.

"There will be those who will mourn the passing of this," acknowledged Adm. Sir Michael Le Fanu, First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff.

"But by and large, I hope

the Fleet will see that the rum issue is not appropriate for the modern instant-response navy. I am not expecting to rocket to the top of the pops on this, but I am sure we are doing the right thing."

THE DECISION to abolish the tot of rum does not mean the navy will go dry. Petty officers will be able to buy what an official announcement described as "a small quantity of commercial spirits," probably whisky or gin, at duty-free prices. This privilege has long been enjoyed by officers.

Ratings and non-commissioned marines, in addition to the free rum, could buy two half-pint cans of beer; now they will be allowed to buy three.

Beltrami Co. rescinds early welfare order

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP)—Faced with the possibility of losing several million dollars in state and federal welfare money, the Beltrami County Welfare Board has rescinded its earlier decision not to pay welfare to residents of the Red Lake Indian Reservation.

County Welfare Director Charles Melberg said the board is quite confident the state will help aid to the needy because of the county's heavy commitment.

There are 3,500 residents on the reservation. The earlier action would have cut off welfare payments to reservation residents effective Jan. 1.

The action was anticipated after a meeting at St. Paul last week, when the Minnesota Legislative Advisory Committee (LAC) promised to seek an attorney general's ruling on whether state emergency funds could be used for the county welfare budget. The county anticipates some \$100,000.

A delegation from Bemidji told state officials it was willing to cancel an earlier decision to end all welfare payments.

Beltrami officials had contended Red Lake is a "closed reservation" and a federal responsibility.

The County Board of Commissioners has levied 64 mills for fiscal 1970 for welfare costs, compared with what they say is a state average of 33. Walter Fenske, a county commissioner, said the county probably would have to borrow \$150,000 to meet welfare costs in 1970.

Beltrami spokesmen also have complained that a series of changes in state welfare laws have reduced the amount of state funds available, which in turn balloons the local tax burden.

State Welfare Commissioner Morris Hursh pointed out Beltrami could lose \$3 million in state and federal money unless it made welfare payments equally throughout the county.

Rushford lodge installs officers

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — William B. Hall has been installed as master of Rushford's Masonic Lodge. Installed with him were Berger Halverson, senior warden; Earl Johnson, junior warden; Theodore Robertson, treasurer; Harley Larson, secretary; Robert Forsyth, senior deacon; Arvid Kjos, junior deacon; Henry Vitse, chaplain; Harry Arnold, senior steward; Carl Huseboe, junior steward; Emmons Kjos, marshal, and Charles Brekke, Tyler.

Robertson was installing master, assisted by Maurice Quale as marshal.

Maynard Ukkestad, retiring master, recounted 1969 as a memorable year in which the temple was extensively refurbished and renovated with the support of the Eastern Star.

Also, the centennial of the lodge was celebrated with a banquet attended by 300 and Dr. Walter H. Judd, Washington, D. C., former Minnesota Congressman as speaker. Members from as far as Florida, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania returned for the event.

Master-elect Hall outlined hopes for the second century of the lodge and repeated plans for a pledged gift to Rushford's swimming pool scheduled for 1970.

Hopkins House owners change

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Garden Motel and other properties formerly known as Hopkins House have been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Matka, Whitehall, from Black River Savings & Loan Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Matka are occupying the historic Hopkins House and Eugene Bijold, former Trempealeau County sheriff, has been engaged as motel manager. He and his wife have moved from Brookside Apartments across Ervin Street into an apartment in the motel. Mrs. Raymond Anderson is continuing as housekeeper.

There are 16 units in the motel, 11 in the motel unit constructed several years ago and five in the former Hopkins carriage house. The property formerly was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGrath.

There are about 42 million Roman Catholics in the United States.

How moral are most Americans?

On the surface, the American people pay real heed to strict moral principles, but a slight scratch below the surface reveals that substantial majorities of the public also are guided by a more elastic code of behavior on individual decisions involving questions of morality.

Recently, the Harris Survey asked a cross section of 1563 individuals across the nation: "When you find yourself facing a moral decision, which of the following do you feel is an important or unimportant source of guidance?"

SOURCE OF MORAL GUIDANCE	Impor-Not	Im-Not	tant	portant	Sure
Your own conscience	98	2	-	-	-
Golden Rule	95	3	1	-	-
What your parents taught you	94	5	1	-	-
Religious rules you					

Harris Survey

were trained on 73 16 11.

If this were the only evidence available, one would have to conclude that nearly all Americans are guided in their decisions by a sense of personal conscience, the Golden Rule, parental teachings, and, to a somewhat smaller degree, religious precepts. Taken together, they would add up to an impressive roster of clearly drawn moral imperatives.

But the cross section was also asked whether or not five other possible bases for taking a particular course of action were also important to them:

SOURCE OF MORAL GUIDANCE	Impor-Not	Im-Not	tant	portant	Sure
What you think others expect of you	75	23	1	-	-
Whatever the law allows	69	24	7	-	-
What comes naturally	64	29	7	-	-
Whatever will work	58	35	7	-	-

What seems right at

part of what you believe in?"

IMPOR-Not Im-Not tant portant Sure

Very important 50
Somewhat important 29
Not very important 19
Not sure 2

While it might be argued that these last results simply reflect a healthy skepticism on the part of most people who have to live in a highly competitive world, agreement with the part of the question that states "Nobody else will watch out for a person's interests" indicates considerable cynicism about the practical operation of the Golden Rule.

A breakdown of those who feel that a "very important" part of their personal philosophy is to assume the worst in others reveals some interesting differences by key groups:

VERY IMPORTANT TO BE VERY WARY OF OTHERS	Very Important
Nationwide	50
By Region	
East	50
Midwest	47
South	59
West	40
By Size of Place	
Big cities	63
Suburbs	37
Towns	46
Rural	51

By Sex
Men 55
Women 45

By Education
8th grade or less 65
High school 53
College 36

By Occupation
Professional, executive 31
Skilled labor 59
White collar 44

IF THIS QUESTION can be taken as a measure of the suspicion people have for one another, it is apparent that the most wary segments of Americans can be found among the least educated, in the big cities and rural areas, in the South and the East, and among men on blue-collar jobs. Those most charitable toward their fellow citizens are the suburbanites, Westerners, the college educated, women and business executives and professionals.

The implication of the results is that large numbers of Americans feel they must substitute expediency somewhat short of the Golden Rule and the highest precepts of conscience, because they live in a society where such high standards are not shared by others. At a time when such moral self-righteousness is being generated over many issues that have polarized America, it is patently apparent that individuals might be well advised to re-examine their own moral standards. This Christmas season could be an appropriate time to begin.

Christmas across U.S. was mostly traditional

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans celebrated Christmas Thursday with traditional trees and turkeys with trimmings, in churches with carols and candlelight services and in family gatherings across the land.

In Washington President Nixon and his family received a brief White House visit by former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower before they began their dinner Thursday. Mrs. Eisenhower dined with her sister, Mrs. G. Gordon Moore.

In New York, the Salvation Army served 1,000 turkey dinners to destitute men and women. Later, 200 derelicts from the Bowery—an old skid row inhab-

ited by an estimated 6,000 alcoholics—attended a Salvation Army Christmas party featuring performances by children.

The Bowery men sat along the walls while children of the Salvation Army staff sang, played and recited poems.

"These are the loneliest guys in the world," said Capt. Don Edeen of the Salvation Army. "They like to have kids around. So we brought them children for Christmas."

In Los Angeles, about 300 persons, mostly Mexicans and Mexican-Americans who are supporting a strike and boycott of California grapes, went to St. Basil's Roman Catholic church to seek the support of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, who was celebrating midnight Mass.

Five persons were arrested after the demonstrators pounded on the church door. Police said four were charged with conspiring to start a riot and a fifth was charged with assaulting a policeman. Several persons reported minor injuries.

In Jackson, Miss., Roman Catholic Bishop Joseph B. Brunini asked Church leaders to join in a fight against racial hatred coming in the wake of recent federal school desegregation orders.

Speaking during his midnight Mass sermon on Christmas Eve, Brunini said, "I think the time is quite ripe for such a united voice that it will be heard throughout Mississippi."

At Tucker Prison Farm, Ark., sixteen children of two families were given a Christmas Day party by the inmates.

Of the 307 inmates, 250 voted to contribute their \$1 Christmas gifts, provided by the state, to buy presents for the children who were reported to come from families in "dire need."

In Honolulu, Mrs. James F. Armpriest said she learned her husband, a Navy engineman 1st class, had been "bumped" from a scheduled flight from Cam Ranh way, Vietnam. She said she had spent all her money so she and her two daughters could travel to Honolulu for a Christmas reunion.

Mrs. Armpriest said she would not return to her home in Cathedral City, Calif., until her husband received his rest and recreation leave in Honolulu. Navy officials said they would expedite Armpriest's visit.

Meanwhile, Willie "The Actor" Sutton celebrated Christmas in seclusion in New York. The infamous bank robber and

Pressure suit saves young mother's life

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A test pilot pressure suit has been used to save a young mother from bleeding to death, a medical report says.

Mary Phillips, 25-year-old mother of two, was in critical condition at Stanford University Hospital last September, bleeding uncontrollably following a minor operation.

Doctors had given her 46 pints of whole blood and 64 units of plasma in five weeks while trying without success nine surgical procedures for stopping internal hemorrhaging.

Now, she is living a normal life in her Sunnyvale, Calif., home.

Dr. Robert Mason on Sept. 23 suggested that doctors try a pressure garment, recalling that Dr. W. James Gardner of the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio had employed it in early brain surgery research.

Within four hours after a call from the Stanford staff, Dr. Alan Chambers of NASA's Ames Research Center at near-by Mountain View had delivered a modified pressure suit to the hospital.

It was placed almost immediately on Mrs. Phillips and stayed there for 10 hours. Overnight the bleeding stopped.

The pressure suit treatment was described in a report Thursday by Stanford University Hospital and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Ralph Pelligra, chief of the Ames Center's medical services branch, said the suit apparently reduced the pressure difference between the blood within the arteries and the tissues outside. Normal blood coagulation then resumed.

Pilots wear the suits, commonly called "G-Suits", to avoid blacking out during high-speed maneuvers.

In birthday suit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robert Hansen ran for safety Thursday when fire broke out in his apartment unit on the city's West Side — but he chose the attic instead of the outdoors as a place of refuge.

Firemen who entered the building found out why — Hansen had been sleeping in the nude, and he didn't have time to dress before he fled. The firemen retrieved some clothing for him from his fire-damaged apartment.

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Trempealeau Co. survey under way

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — People in Trempealeau County interested in finding employment close to home are encouraged to fill out the manpower survey questionnaires which have been mailed to all residents and send them to the courthouse in Whitehall.

Seven persons from the Wisconsin State Employment Service are occupying the former county nurse's office, arriving in early December to conduct the manpower survey. Their work in the county will continue until late January.

Those interested would include workers now commuting to jobs outside the county; housewives who would accept jobs now or later; farmers who wish to add to their income with off-farm employment; people who are working but would like other part-time employment; former residents who would return for suitable jobs; and retired people who can and would work on a part-time basis.

ONLY THOSE indicating on their questionnaire that they are interested in employment or training for a new job in industry that would locate in the county will be called in for interviews. Appointments will be made and interviewing will be done in the community nearest to the person's home.

Trempealeau County leaders are interested in creating more job opportunities. The manpower survey can result in the kind of information that business leaders need when planning expansion or seeking a site for establishing a new business.

SUCH PERSONS want to know the present work skill of area residents, plus information concerning the aptitude and potential of individuals they could train for new jobs.

The manpower survey was completed in Jackson County before the team moved here, and will cover Buffalo County after the Trempealeau County job is done.

Building starts on Whitehall school

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — C. J. Woychik Inc., a local contractor, has begun pouring footings for the new \$975,000 Whitehall School District building program authorized by electors at the annual meeting in August.

Work was started on the 70-

by 188-foot vocational area and footings for the remainder of the building will be poured if weather continues favorable.

THE ENTIRE project will include room for industrial arts, agriculture, vocal and instrumental music, business education and an auditorium with seating capacity of 500 which also will be used for teaching stations.

Building funds will be borrowed in three annual installments from the State Trust Fund. Construction is on the west side on 10 acres adjacent to Sunset Elementary School.

Ernest Seymour of Paul, Hallbeck & Associates, Eau Claire architects, is expected to present complete working drawings to the board in January.

AT THE December board meeting a letter from the Cochrane-Fountain City school was read stating that the district has applied for acceptance into the Coulee Conference beginning next year. In that event, Alma probably will come into the Dairyland Conference, to which Whitehall belongs.

It was agreed that provision for humidifiers at Memorial and Sunset buildings should be included in next year's budget.

An order for material will be placed this month for a new roof over the music and band rooms and the corridor at the memorial building, the work to be done later on.

Meetings scheduled include the state convention in Milwaukee Jan. 21-23. Kenneth Berdan was named as official delegate of the Whitehall board. J. K. Höyer, administrator, will be a member of a discussion panel the afternoon of the first day.

It was reported that Gerald Mikunda, coordinator for the cooperative vocational program in which five area schools are participating, was in Boston, Mass., last week attending the national vocational convention. He was a member of a panel for a half-hour television program during which the smaller school cooperative program was discussed.

Foster homes for teenagers needed now

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Trempealeau County Department of Social Services at the present time is primarily in need of foster homes for teenagers, says DuWayne Mickelson, director.

The department, he said, pays \$60 a month for room and board for a child 12 years of age and under. For a child 13 and over, a foster home receives \$70 a month for room and board.

In addition a child in foster care receives a clothing, personal and school allowance. If a child has special problems which require extra effort on the part of foster parents, the department can allow a board and room rate over the above figures, depending on the problem of the child.

The Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services says foster parents have a few general characteristics. They generally are a little older than the child's natural parents. Most of them live in rural areas or small towns. The majority of foster families have two or three foster children and have been involved in foster care an average of 7 1/2 years.

The most common reason foster parents give is that they wish to have children in their home. The rewards, many and varied, can be cited in a common answer, "It gives our life a purpose. Foster children have made our house into a home."

For more information on the program, contact the Trempealeau County Social Services Department.

3 protesters arrested in jail

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident Soviet intellectuals expressed fear today that the arrests of three members of their protest group this week means a step up in the government's roundup of critics.

Eight members of the 15-person civil rights "initiative group" have been taken into custody since they appealed to the United Nations last May to investigate alleged Soviet political repression.

The new arrests came after 30 dissidents circulated a letter last weekend denouncing the expulsion of the anti-Stalinist writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn from the Soviet Writers' Union.

One of those arrested this week was an economist who signed the letter. He was sentenced to five years in exile. A poet was fined \$11.11 for "behaving stupidly in Red Square," and a poetess who was arrested has not been reported brought to trial yet.

HONORARY DEGREE STOCKHOLM (AP) — Prime Minister Olaf Palme says he will visit Kenyon College in Ohio in May to receive an honorary degree. Palme studied at Kenyon in 1947-48. Paul Newman, the actor, was one of his classmates.

Black Manifesto is religious story of year

BOSTON (AP) — The Black Manifesto and the response of churches to it was chosen the top religion story of 1969 by religion editors of daily and weekly newspapers in the nation, the Religious Newswriters Association has announced.

The association is made up of 100 newsmen who write for the secular press.

The top story received 421 out of a possible 430 points in the poll, Dorothy Newell, association secretary, reported. All but six of the writers polled ranked it as the No. 1 story.

In second place, with 211 votes, was the story of James Pike, the former Episcopal bishop who died in Israel after becoming lost while researching a book on the life of Jesus.

Other stories in the top 10 were:

Third, the defection and marriage of Roman Catholic clergy and nuns; fourth, Pope Paul VI's synod and bishops in Rome; fifth, the taxation of religious business; sixth, the National Council of Churches annual meeting in Detroit, seventh, the religious aspect of Northern Ireland unrest; eighth, Roman Catholic school closings; ninth, religion in the peace movement, and 10th, the U.S. Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis.



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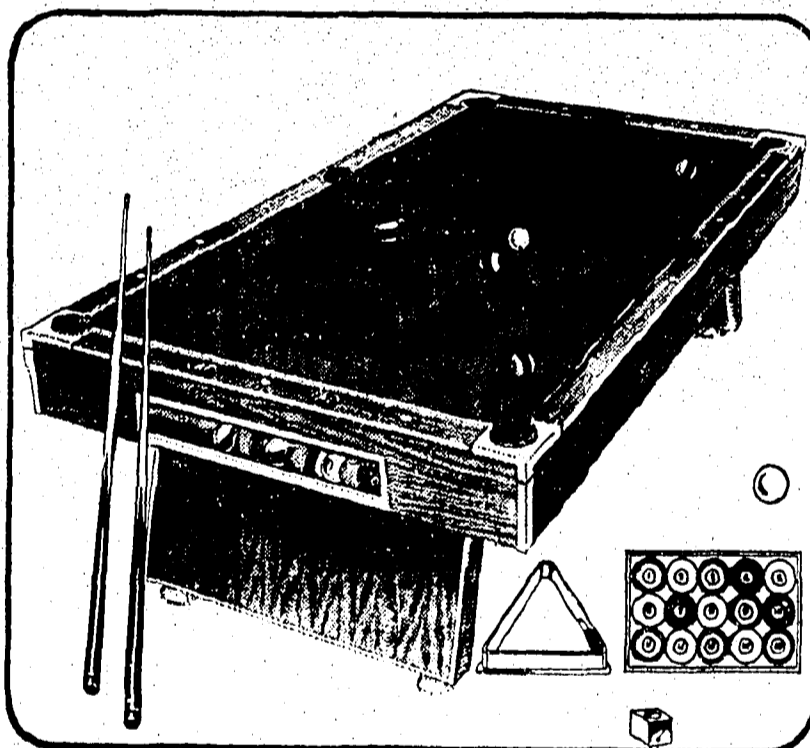
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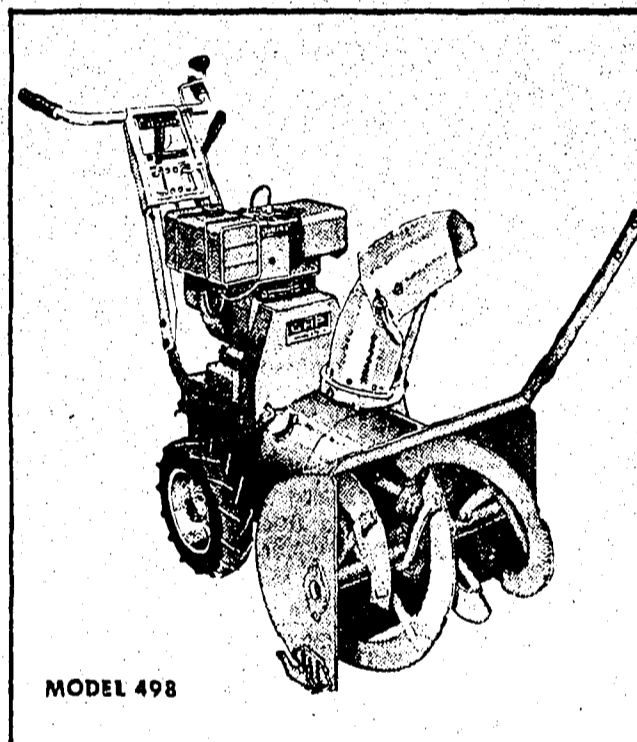
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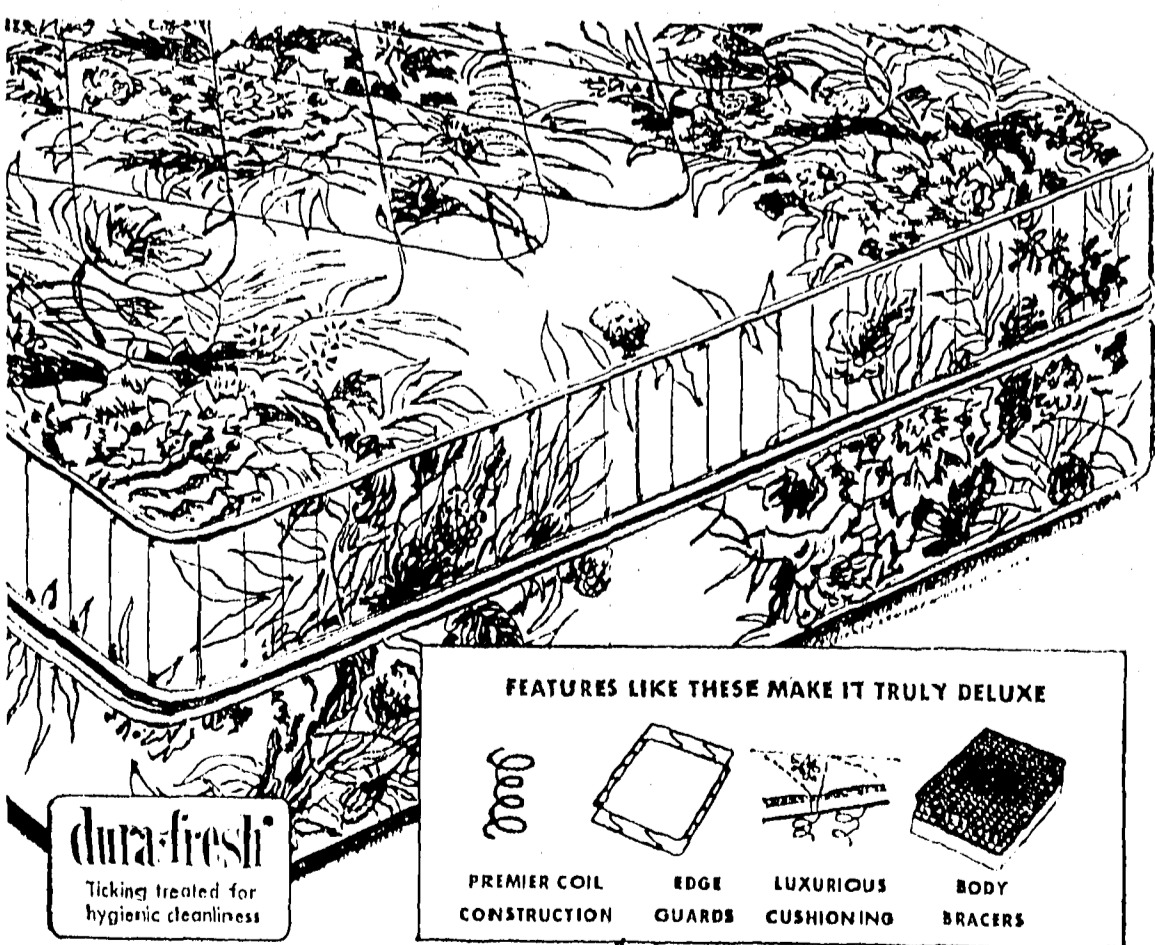
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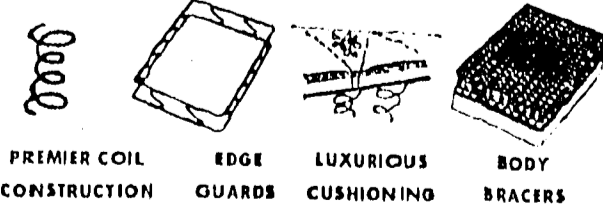
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Is hubby's heart trouble a hoax?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After being married to Lester for eight years, he developed a heart condition. He was able to work at his job, but he did less and less around the house, until now he just won't do a thing. I do all the yard work, painting, and everything there is to do when you own a home.

A friend came by the other day and saw me shoveling snow. He asked me why I was breaking my back that way and I said, "Well you know Lester can't do this on account of he has a heart condition." All he said was, "Why don't you wise up?" Then he drove off.

Now this has started me to thinking.

Lester can go fishing and hunting and do all the things he likes to do. He even drives 500 miles to visit his folks. He says it "relaxes" him to drive. I would ask his doctor, but he and Lester are friends. So could you please find out if driving 500 miles is "relaxing?" It tires me out. Thank you.

ANXIOUS TO HEAR

DEAR ANXIOUS: It tires most people out. But I think what you really want to know is whether your husband has been putting one over on you. His doctor is the one who can tell you what a man in Lester's condition can and cannot safely do. I suggest you ask him. And don't assume that because he and Lester are "friends," they are in cahoots. Most doctors are on the up and up.

DEAR ABBY: Linguistics is a science—not a guessing game. If you want the etymology of the word "COP," here it is:

Without going back beyond Latin, the modern word is derived from "CAPARE," meaning "to seize or take captive."

There was an Old English word COPE meaning "fetters" and this word also became "COPS." (CUFF and possibly HANDCUFF are derived from this root.)

The "constable on patrol" type of explanation is what is called "folk etymology," which means that it is often clever, sometimes convincing, but utterly without factual foundation. "COP" is a legitimate word for policeman, and not an acronym. Very truly yours,

FREDERICK MONTESE, Ph. D.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's parents have recently retired and moved to our town in order to be near their only child—my husband. They are fairly well off now, and have helped us out financially in the past.

The problem is that we have a new baby, just 3 months old, and every night the grandparents come over here and pass the baby around between each other until he is so fretful that he cries for hours after they leave.

I have asked my husband to drop a hint in their direction to leave the little guy alone, but my husband says, "They aren't hurting the baby. I think you're just looking for some reason to hurt my parents' feelings." Then he accuses me of being ungrateful for all his folks have done for us. That's not true. I AM grateful, but not enough to jeopardize my baby's health.

I am desperate enough to pack up my baby, and leave my husband to his parents. I have wonderful parents of my own living in another state who would be glad to have me. Please help me.

NEW MOMMY

DEAR NEW: Be fair. Do you really fear that the health of your baby will be jeopardized because your in-laws "handle" him so much? I suspect that other things are bugging you. Don't pack up and go anywhere. Try to understand the real reasons for your irritation. I think you probably need someone to talk to. How about your clergyman?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST CURIOUS" IN KILGORE, TEX.: I never "doctor" up the letters to make them more "interesting." But I sometimes must edit them up a bit to make them printable.



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Pair united in Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Miss Susan Joy Hall and Maynard Dale Hungerholt were united in marriage Dec. 20, at Rushford Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hall, Rushford, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hungerholt, also of Rushford. Pastor Owen Gaasdelan officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace over bridal satin with a slight empire waistline. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was held to a pill box headpiece that matched her gown and she carried a nosegay of red roses and white carnations.

Attending the bride were Miss Letitia Arnold, Rushford, maid of honor, Mrs. Sharon Vix, and Miss Rose Marie Cullane, bridesmaids. They wore long sleeved A-line dresses of avocado green crepe trimmed with silver sequins and carried cascading bouquets of red poinsettias and evergreens.

Dick Hungerholt was his brother's best man and groomsmen were Glen Kopperud and Charles Vix. Ushers were Larry Overland and Bud Britt, both of Rushford.

The bride is attending the cosmetology department at Winona Area Technical School.

The groom is a graduate of Control Data Institute, Minneapolis, and is employed by Data Pathing Inc., Sunnyvale, Calif.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial parties given by Miss Rose Marie Cullane and Miss Letitia Arnold, and by Mrs. Charles Vix.

Couple wed in Catholic ceremony

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Miss Donna Mary Kiedrowski and Robert James Hammond were married Dec. 13 at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, here, the Rev. Walter Brey officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiedrowski, Trempealeau, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Hammond, Galesville.

The bride wore an empire-styled gown of brocade velvet and chiffon with bow accents. Her bouffant illusion veil was held to a pearl crown and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Sally Schlessler, Winona, was maid of honor, and Miss Bonnie Frahm and Miss Leone Hammond, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns styled like the bride's, in brown and gold, and bows held their short illusion veils. They carried gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Gary Hammond, Galesville, was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Don Kiedrowski, brother of the bride, and Rollie Hammond, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Tony Wagner and Ken Farley.

The bride is a graduate of Trempealeau High School and was employed by Gale Products, Galesville, prior to her marriage. The bridegroom is a graduate of Galesville High School and is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Le Jeune, N.C., where the couple is now at home.

Newlyweds at Winona home

HOUSTON, Minn. — Grace Lutheran Church, Ridgeway, was the scene Dec. 13 for the marriage between Carol Murphy and Roger Steinfeldt, the Rev. W. J. Koepsell officiating.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Kay Schaller, Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinfeldt, Houston.

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard Murphy, the bride wore a gown of white organza with tiers of chantilly lace. A flower with pearl accents held her veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Delores Halverson, Houston, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Sharon Eaton and Miss Sandy Gustad were bridesmaids. They wore empire-styled gowns with white brocade bodices and wine-colored velvet A-line skirts. Their short veils were caught to a white rose with wine trim, and they carried yellow carnations.

Norman Halverson, Houston, was best man and Michael Eaton and Jerry Steinfeldt were groomsmen. David Meyer ushered.

A reception supper was held at the Teamster's Club, Winona, and the newlyweds took a short wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is employed by Winona Knitting Mills. The bridegroom is a graduate of Houston High School and is employed by Miller Waste Mills, Inc. They will be at home at 520 1/2 Lincoln St.

BLAIR CLUB PARTY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Sunnyside Community Club will hold its Christmas party Tuesday at 8 p.m. with a children's program entitled "The Old Fashioned Christmas." The Rev. and Mrs. Konrad M. Urberg will be special guests. A gift exchange will be held and members are asked to bring pollock lunch.



Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hungerholt

Date nut bread for holiday gifts

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Here's a delicious Date-Nut Bread baked in soup cans. It makes six small rolls—some to keep, some to give as gifts.

This recipe was tested in a friend's kitchen and in my own. My friend's teen-age son, who belongs to a church youth group, has extracted a promise from his mother to bake these date-nut rolls for his group's Cake Sale. The rolls cost about 25 cents apiece and can be sold for 50 cents—a good profit!

Be sure to taste these rolls as soon as they have cooled, because then they have a delectably soft texture. They're still delicious after storing but the texture becomes firmer than when they are fresh from the oven. You can store this Date-Nut Bread in a tightly covered tin box for about a week. For longer storage—a month or so—wrap the bread appropriately and store in the freezer.

DATE-NUT BREAD
1 1/2 cups cut-up fresh dates
2 cups boiling water
1/2 pound (1/2 stick) butter
1-3rd cup firmly packed light-brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups unsifted flour
1 cup raisins

1 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts
With clarified butter or solid white shortening, grease bottoms and sides of six 10 1/2-ounce empty soup cans.

Into a medium mixing bowl turn the dates. Add boiling water; set aside.

In large bowl of electric mixer, cream butter, brown sugar and salt. Thoroughly beat in eggs one at a time.

Stir baking soda and vanilla into date-water mixture.

To creamed mixture add flour (in about four additions) alternately with date-water mixture, stirring after each addition just enough to moisten flour. Stir in raisins and walnuts.

Spoon batter into prepared cans, filling them two-thirds full.

Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until a deep brown color—60 to 70 minutes.

Place cans on wire racks and let stand 10 minutes. Run a long thin sharp knife around inside and to bottom of cans and shake slightly; turn out on wire rack; cool completely.

Makes six small loaves.

Note: To cut the dates, use a kitchen scissors—blades floured if necessary—and snip each date into 8 strips.

Couple wed at Arkansaw

DURAND, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Joseph Meixner (LuAnn Patraw) were married Dec. 6 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Arkansaw, Wis., with the Rev. John Fritzel officiating.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patraw, Durand, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meixner, Arkansaw.

Mrs. Sharon Bauer was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Melody Zimmerman and Miss Paula Meixner were bridesmaids.

Roger Meixner was his brother's best man and John Meixner and Robert Patraw, brothers of the couple, were groomsmen. David Patraw, brother of the bride, and Steve Bauer were ushers.

A reception was held at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Lima, Wis., following the ceremony.

The bridegroom is employed by Eau Galle Cheese Factory. They will be at home at Arkansaw.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Meixner

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For SATURDAY, DEC. 27

Your birthday today: Whatever your vocation, you must either make a fresh start in it from a determined, expansive point of view or switch to some calling that more nearly fits your potentials and present state of development. However, don't upset other people while you are preparing for the big jump sometime in the latter part of the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attend to a minimum of chores for the weekend plus the affairs of children, younger people in general.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New activities should wait for a few days. For now, just tidy up and get things settled into appropriate places. Relax early with light entertainment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): By now the importance of a long break, meditation, and prayer should come to you. Take on only light, simple tasks. After you have rested, new and enjoyable activity opens this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): When you have rested, take the opportunity to begin making sketches of your long range plans. Facts and figures for year-end reports can be assembled now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make the day as nearly uneventful as you can manage. Find time to be alone with your reflections. Try composing a few lines of poetry, or dabble in crayon or paint.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Declare this a special personal holiday for resting. Get up and go again in the late evening, as some interesting social things take place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enjoy the luxury of a routine day without any special pressure. Watch for new combinations formed during the holiday season, including some rather odd ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You almost certainly have some delicate work requiring concentration to do correctly. Now is your chance while nearly everybody is loafing or gone for a weekend escape.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try out your newest sporting or games equipment, but take it easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When you have caught up with yourself a bit, review your situation and use the quiet for thought about possible actions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gather those of your working team that are available and get something done in the way of estimates of future projects. Enjoy seasonal festivities in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Prepare for the year-end transition which will be important to you in many subtle ways this year. Much of what you do now may be for the last time, at least under exact, present circumstances. Watch your diet as usual.

Marriage told



Mrs. Fred Wiedenhoft

MINNEISKA, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Markus Husser, Minneiska, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria Ann, to Fred Wiedenhoft, Milwaukee. The marriage was celebrated at St. Boniface Catholic Church.

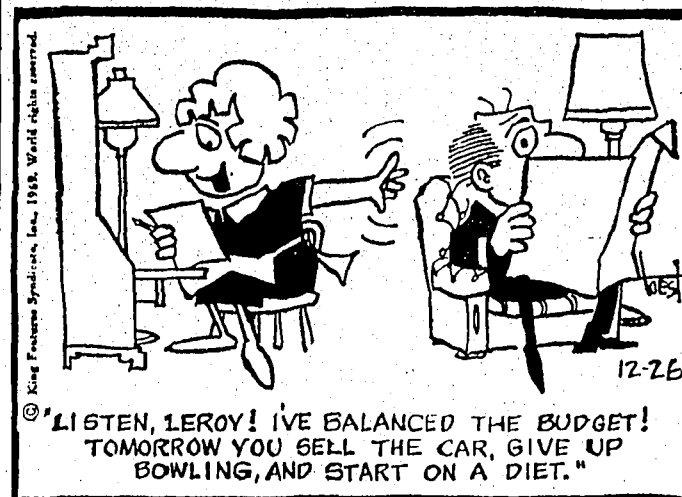
The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and was employed by St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, prior to her marriage. The bridegroom is employed by Hoerner and Waldorf Paper Products Co.

The newlyweds are home in Milwaukee.

CHORAL CONCERT

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — A choral concert will be presented at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Houston, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The program will include narrations accompanied with selections by high school and senior choirs, male chorus, combined choirs and the congregation.

THE LOCKHORNS



"LISTEN, LEROY! I'VE BALANCED THE BUDGET! TOMORROW YOU GELL THE CAR, GIVE UP BOWLING, AND START ON A DIET."

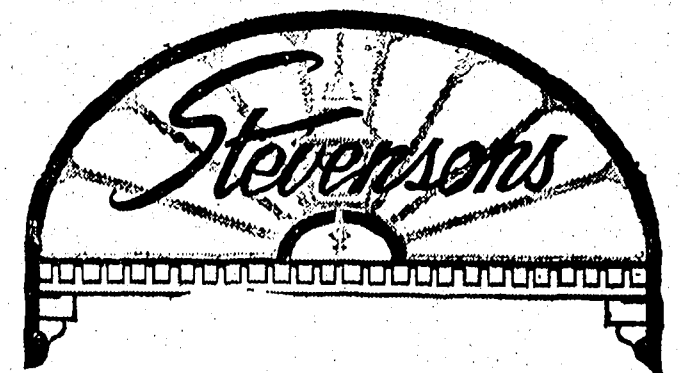


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YOU ARE INVITED
TO CHARGE IT

World turns away from Christmas celebrations

Industrial growth sets Badger record

Burch denies trying to muzzle news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commission Chairman Dean Burch, disclaiming any idea of trying to muzzle commentators, says he will continue to seek out transcripts of television news commentaries.

"I have a lot of interest in things that go on on the television without necessarily suggesting that I propose to do anything about it," Burch added in an interview.

Burch, in one of his first acts after taking office on Oct. 31, telephoned TV network heads for transcripts of commentaries on President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam.

Any suggestion that he and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are trying to destroy the networks is "a bunch of hokey," Burch said. Agnew has attacked what he termed "instant analysis and querulous criticism."

Burch said he has not proposed to do anything about the commentary. His purpose for reading the transcripts is "real" a matter of information more than anything else, he added.

Burch also said he may seek voluntary industry cooperation in an effort to curb obscenity problems on television and radio.

April checks to show Social Security boost

WASHINGTON — A 15 percent increase in Social Security benefits, effective Jan. 1, will make its first appearance in March checks received in early April. Rep. Albert H. Quie said today.

The increase has been approved by both the House and Senate. It is incorporated into the new tax reform bill expected to be sent to the White House this week. Quie voted for the measure.

DESPITE A threatened veto, President Nixon is expected to sign the measure into law after modifications of the Senate tax provisions apparently made it more acceptable to him.

It will take the Social Security Administration until March to make necessary adjustments in its computer operations. A supplemental check will cover the retroactive increases for January and February.

Quie said he voted for the increase after assurances that it is actuarially sound, will not endanger the trust funds and will not raise social security tax contributions of employers, employees and self-employed persons.

THE COST OF living has increased 91 percent since the last benefit increase in February 1968, he said.

This measure does not include other improvements recommended by the President such as a cost-of-living escalator provision, an increase in permissible outside income and a boost in widow's benefits. Quie said he strongly favors these provisions.

The House Ways and Means Committee has promised to consider these and other changes as its first order of business when Congress reconvenes in late January.

Guineau pigs live wild in South America.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The world turned away from Christmas celebrations today as the decade drew to a close. Shoppers flocked to the stores again, to change gifts or to take advantage of postholiday sales.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces resumed combat operations Christmas night after their 24-hour cease-fire, but no major fighting was reported. The three-day Viet Cong cease-fire does not expire until Saturday, but the South Vietnamese government refused to extend its truce.

The U.S. Army said almost every GI had a hot turkey dinner. Thousands laughed and cheered as comedian Bob Hope and his group entertained them. Terence Cardinal Cooke, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, said Mass at noon at the Army headquarters at Long Binh, near Saigon, and called the military man a hero who is "making sacrifices for freedom."

One hour after the end of the allied cease-fire, Pope Paul VI called for the extension of holiday truces so that they would result "in an honorable reconciliation."

The 72-year-old pontiff made the appeal in his Christmas message delivered from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica to a crowd of 25,000 in the square below. He also included a wish for an end to the conflicts in Nigeria and the Middle East.

The battle lines in the Middle East were anything but quiet Christmas Day. Israeli jets struck at Egyptian targets across the Suez Canal for 8 1/2 hours. In Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ, the turnout was smaller than usual. Israeli forces loosened the security net

they set up 48 hours earlier to protect Christian pilgrims from attacks that Arab guerrillas threatened. The attacks did not materialize.

In Owerri, Biafra, the leader of the secessionist African state, Odumgwu Ojukwu, called for peace with honor and peace with freedom in a Christmas Day message. He said his troops were counterattacking Nigerian forces in all sectors to regain lost ground.

For many American wives and children whose husbands and fathers are missing or captured in the Vietnam war,

Christmas was a reminder that there is an empty space in their lives that only a reunion can fill.

A group of 58 of these women and 94 children flew across the Atlantic Wednesday to Paris, and North Vietnamese representatives at the Paris peace talks met with three of the women. The North Vietnamese told them they "gradually" would be given information about all prisoners held by Hanoi. Then the party flew back to the United States.

The man who chartered the airliner for the trip was in Vientiane, Laos, with another airliner filled with gifts and supplies for the U.S. prisoners in Hanoi.

H. Ross Perot, a Dallas, Tex., billionaire, after being denied permission to fly the gifts to Hanoi, said he would keep trying to get permission for the flight from North Vietnam. He said he will remain in Laos to pursue an alternate plan he has in mind.

There was a royal birth in the Netherlands. Princess Margriet and her commoner husband Pieter van Vollenhoven had their second child, a son, Queen Juliana in her Christmas message described him as a "sound little baby."

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Palmer B. McConnell, administrator of the state Division of Economic Development, says Wisconsin enjoyed a record year of industrial development in 1969, according to preliminary figures released Monday.

McConnell told Gov. Warren P. Knowles the final tally of new plants and expansions during 1969 would be 450, compared with the previous high of 421 last year.

McCONNELL said he expected new plant construction to reach about 8,500,000 square feet in 1968. He said other economic growth statistics showed that personal income was up 9.4 percent, as estimated by business Week, against 8.7 percent for the nation.

Manufacturing employment reached a record high of 531,000 persons, McConnell said, and employment in general averaged 1,820,000, or a gain of 2.5 percent or 45,000 jobs, over the previous year. Unemployment averaged 3.4 percent of the labor force, slightly below the 1968.

McCONNELL said construction continued on a "high level overall," despite a shortage of mortgage funds and high interest rates.

Population growth was slow, McConnell said. The census bureau estimated Wisconsin's population in July at 4,233,000, up from 4,211,000 in July of the previous year.

Peepers again produces twins

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Peepers, the hippopotamus which produced twins in 1962, duplicated the feat Christmas Day at the St. Louis Zoo.

The twins' 4,000-pound father, Peepers, was removed from the mother's enclosure so he would not accidentally trample the babies, which weighed in at about 40 pounds each.

The current twins raised Peepers' production record to nine. Six have survived.

Air Force rescue leaves questions unanswered

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force told today of a successful, 51-hour effort to rescue a downed fighter-bomber crewman from enemy-held country but raised more questions than it answered concerning the incident.

In a six-page news release, the Air Force omitted such details as what country the rescue occurred in, what caused the plane to crash, what happened to the pilot of the plane, where the rescue helicopters came from and who their heroic pilots were.

An Air Force spokesman said he could not say why this information was omitted. The only additional information he could furnish was that the rescue happened "earlier this month."

By not saying that the rescue took place in South Vietnam, the Air Force left the impression that it was in Laos. U.S. planes regularly bomb enemy infiltration routes there.

The crewman, identified by the Air Force as 1st Lt. Woodrow Bergeron Jr., of New Orleans La., spent part of three days after he was downed dodging enemy bullets and searches while using the small radio that all U.S. pilots carry to lead rescuers to them.

Sixteen times, rescue helicopters flew in under fighter-bomber support in attempts to pull Bergeron out of the jungle, but each time enemy fire drove them off.

Once Bergeron, scaled a steep embankment and the big "Jolly Green giant" chopper came to within six feet of him. But it had

to pull away because of heavy fire.

Bergeron went without sleep for 51 hours after parachuting from his disabled F4 Phantom fighter-bomber. He lost his pistol while trying to dig into a hiding place.

Once he abandoned a hiding place in a clump of bamboo for a safer spot. A few minutes later, three enemy soldiers came to the bamboo clump and fired into it.

On the third day, with propeller-driven A1 Skyraiders bombing and strafing the enemy positions—sometimes so close that the bombs' impact lifted him slightly off the ground—Bergeron got into the middle of a river. On the second try, a helicopter was able to lower a cable hoist to pull him to safety.



EXPERT DRIVING AWARD . . . Blair Postmaster Leonard Chenoseth presents an expert driving award to Harry B. Paul Jr., for 25 years of accident free driving. Paul drives a small route out of Blair. The award was signed by Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council.

Storm lashes east coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The East's first major crippling storm of the winter swept up the coast today with lashing winds and more than a foot of snow in some locations. Traffic was snarled in the major metropolitan centers.

The same storm system battered the Southeast Thursday with tornadoes, driving rain and snow. One twister ripped into Kaplan, La., a city of 10,000, leaving one dead and eight injured.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said the snow today would turn to rain from New York City south along the coast while the storm center pushed north through New England.

In the New York metropolitan area, Kennedy and Newark Airports said operations were continuing. LaGuardia Airport suspended operations until noon.

Rain began falling early today in downtown Washington, D.C., after 4.3 inches of snow had accumulated. Roanoke, Va., had 15 inches of snow and Charlottesville, Va., 13 inches with snow still falling in both cities.

Weathermen said the snow extended from Georgia up the coast through New England and as far west as the Great Lakes.

Truck destroyed by dynamite

ST. PAUL (AP) — The tractor of a tractor-trailer unit was destroyed by a dynamite blast Thursday morning shortly after it reached suburban St. Paul from New York.

The explosion at Newport, Minn., demolished the tractor which belonged to Nord and Frandsen Trucking, Inc., Newport, about a half hour after it arrived at the firm's quarters.

The trailer unit had been detached from the tractor and was not damaged.

Police said they found an unexploded stick of dynamite near the blast scene, but didn't know if it had been blown out of the truck or dropped by a dynamiter.

To Your Good Health Not too late for flu vaccine

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
This far into the winter it still isn't too late for influenza vaccine. While there are no signs of any great epidemic so far, flu is always with us to a small extent at least.

Its severity varies; sometimes one strain of virus, sometimes another, is more prevalent. Flu, we know, can break out rather strongly in one part of the country and not another.

THEREFORE, I can't judge whether, for any particular reader, these words may be of immediate interest or of little interest, so I'll confine my remarks to a generality. (It is perfectly possible, of course, that flu outbreaks may have occurred between the time of writing this and getting it in print.)

The best rule for use of flu vaccine is for those who need it to have it each year. That way a single injection each year maintains protection. (If a year is skipped, or when the original vaccination is given, there should be two doses, six to eight weeks apart.)

It is the general custom to give the yearly injection (or booster) in the fall, but if you have missed it in the fall, there's no reason why you can't have it in the winter.

If there is warning of an impending epidemic, an additional booster may be recommended by your doctor, to raise immunity to the highest possible level. But remember that the vaccine does not work instantly. It takes time.

SHOULD everybody have flu vaccine? The Public Health Service does not recommend it. Rather, it is most useful to individuals with chronic health problems, because they are the ones in most danger if flu strikes. There were 62,000 deaths in the 1957 epidemic, 57,000 in 1963, most of them people with other illnesses already.

In general, candidates for vaccine are over 45, with such conditions as heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, lung disorders such as emphysema or asthma, and chronic kidney disease.

The efficiency of the vaccine is regarded at about 60 percent, sufficient to prevent a good deal of flu, and in any event to minimize the severity.

There is no contention that it can prevent all flu, or that it can prevent colds, which are caused by quite different varieties of virus. However, many "colds" are really mild forms of influenza, so the vaccine to that extent can prevent "colds."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The joints of my fingers are enlarged and painful, probably from the accumulation of calcium. I drink a glass of milk to help me go to sleep at night. My question is: Will this aggravate my hands as I understand milk has a high calcium content?—I.R.W.

YOU ARE guessing that your trouble is "accumulation of calcium." A far more likely guess is that these are Heberden's nodes, an enlargement and change in shape of the ends of the bones, which sometimes occurs in degenerative arthritis. Don't blame the milk or calcium.

Notice to Winona and Goodview Sunday NEWS Subscribers

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

The Telephone Number to Call Is
454-2961



JONSGAARD CAR . . . Mrs. Dale Jonsgaard, Rushford, hit the windshield of this 1967 model car with her forehead, and 100 stitches were required. (Earl Hoff photo)

Woman gets 100 stitches in forehead

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Slippery blacktop, caused by snow Christmas Eve, was the cause of a near head-on collision on Highway 43 near the Robert Bunke residence in the North part of Rushford.

A passenger in one of the cars received severe forehead lacerations.

Dale Jonsgaard, East Burns Valley, Winona, was northbound on Highway 43 to the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. Lucille Vickerman, at Fremont. Kenneth Moran, 42, Rushford, was southbound to his home from Winona.

Mrs. Jonsgaard, 19, hit the windshield as a result of the impact and was taken to Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, by ambulance, where 100 stitches were required. She was still hospitalized this morning.

Jonsgaard was kept overnight for observation. Moran was treated at the hospital for shock and released.

Jonsgaard's four-door and Moran's 1968 two-door were called total wrecks by Billy Booth, Rushford policeman, and Fillmore County Sheriff Carl Fann.

The Jonsgaards, married Nov. 17, are both employed in Winona, he at Miller Lubricator and she at Schuler Chocolates. They had had supper with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jonsgaard and had gifts in their car to take to her mother's home. Mrs. Jonsgaard is the former Barbara Vickerman.

The cars stopped apart by the

NFO says hog sales increasing

The hog numbers at National Farmers Organization hog collection points have been building up constantly from week to week, according to the Winona County December NFO publication, The Voice of the American Farmer.

Selling days at Rushford are on Saturday and at St. Charles on Tuesday. Hog producers wanting to market at Rushford should list their hogs no later than Thursday night and at St. Charles no later than Saturday night.

Producers should call in the exact number they intend to sell, as this is a business arrangement with the participating packer and must be adhered to. They should be listed with the section foreman: At Lewiston, Homer Mote or Willard Warnken; at St. Charles, Tom Helm; at Rushford, LaVern Nelson; at Rollingstone, Edward Ellinghusen; at Plainview, Earl Larsen, and at Winona, Ervin Haedtke.

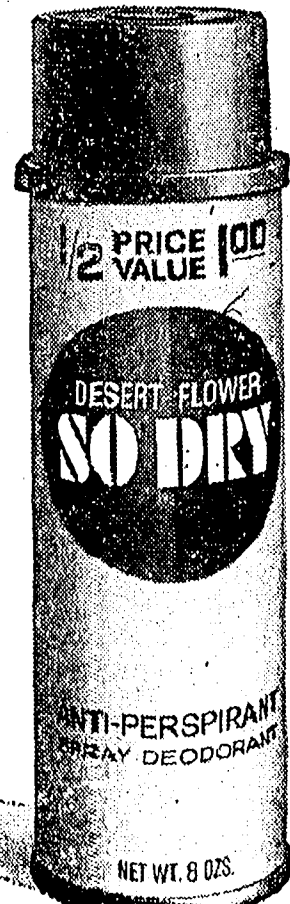
Weather bureau is a casualty

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Snow, sleet and freezing rain struck North Carolina Christmas day, and one of the victims was the state's main weather forecasting bureau.

The Raleigh-Durham bureau lost power for a time when the weight of freezing rain snapped electric lines.

impact in their own lanes on the highway. Traffic was stopped a short while until the injured could be moved.

1/2 price sale!



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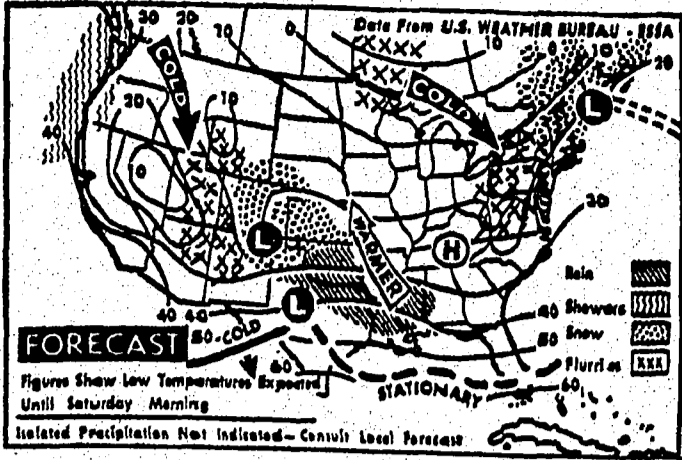
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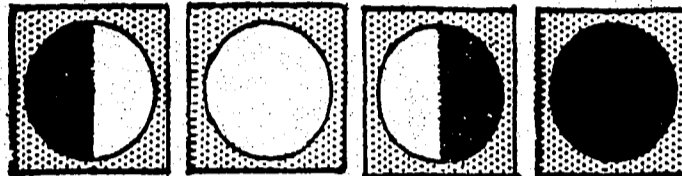
The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Snow is forecast today from the Great Lakes to New England and southward through the Appalachians. Snow also is expected over the western mountains and into the central plains. Showers and rain are forecast in the northwest and mid-South. (AP Photofax)

Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today:
Maximum temperature 26, minimum 5, noon 15, precipitation .26.
A year ago today:
High 18, low 6 below, trace of precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 26 to 9. Record high 54 in 1936, record low 24 below in 1914.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:41, sets at 4:35.



Forecasts

Minnesota
Mostly cloudy, a little snow northeast, variable cloudiness west and south tonight, but cloudiness increasing southwest. Saturday partly cloudy north, increasing cloudiness south, chance of snow spreading over southern third of state. Colder east and north tonight, otherwise no important change in temperature through Saturday. Low tonight 12 below north to 12 above south. High Saturday 18-28.

Wisconsin
Partly cloudy and colder tonight, low 0-10 above, locally lower. Saturday partly cloudy and not much change in temperatures, chance of snow extreme south and southwest late in day. High Saturday mostly in 20s.

5-day forecast
Minnesota
Saturday through Wednesday temperatures are expected to average near normal high of 24 and normal low of 5 above. A slight warming trend over the weekend and colder temperatures later in the period are expected. Precipitation as snow mainly late in the period may total up to half an inch liquid content. Slight chance of snow late Saturday.
Wisconsin
Saturday through Wednesday temperatures are expected to average 2-4 degrees below normal northwest and 4-6 degrees below normal southeast. Normal highs 19-26 north and 24-30 south. Normal lows 2-10 north, 10-15 south. Only minor day to day temperature changes. Precipitation is expected to total one-quarter to one-third inch water equivalent occurring mostly as snow and mostly after the weekend.

W. Wisconsin
Partly cloudy and colder tonight with lows near 5 above. Saturday increasing cloudiness little change in temperature with chance of snow late Saturday. Highs in the 20s. Probability of measurable precipitation: 10 percent tonight and 20 percent Saturday.

S.E. Minnesota
Mostly cloudy with a little light snow or flurries today. Fair to partly cloudy tonight, increasing cloudiness with a chance of a little light snow near Iowa border. Not much temperature change Saturday. Highs today 22-28. Lows tonight 2-10. Outlook for Sunday, fair to partly cloudy with near normal temperatures.

SAFETY SAVES MONEY
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky estimates it has saved \$1.8 million in workmen's compensation insurance costs the past two fiscal years, largely through vigorous promotion of safety programs.

In years gone by
Ten years ago . . . 1959
Terence J. Wilson has been appointed editor of publications of Watkins Products, Inc.
An explosion in a soft drink and beer distributing house ripped through the heart of Warsaw, Ky., town of 1,000 persons on Christmas, causing damage estimated at two million dollars.
Today's weather—miserable. It's foggy, slushy, foggy and drizzly. A great day to stay home and play with junior's new electric train under the Christmas tree.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1944
Robert E. Nichols, engineer for the Chicago & North Western Railway, retired after 45 years' service.

Fifty years ago . . . 1919
The price of bread in Winona today was boosted. Myron Loomis, son of County Superintendent and Mrs. A. C. Loomis, arrived home for the holidays.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1894
A stone walk is being laid in front of McCombs and Company store on East Third.
Humane Officer Towne drove in from Homer this morning and reports having seen two robins on the way.

One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869
Sleighting parties with merry bells made the air joyous during Christmas.

Rites Saturday for comptroller

William Frank Lukitsch, 42, 310 W. Lake St., died at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, following a short illness.

Comptroller of Watkins Products Inc., he had been employed there 18 years.
He was born Aug. 4, 1927, in Chicago to Charles and Rose Ritter Lukitsch. He attended Chicago public schools and Carthage College; was graduated from the University of Illinois and served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the American Legion, Leon J. Wetzel Post 9, and YMCA.

Survivors are: his wife, Jean; a son, David, and two daughters, Donna Rae and Deborah, all at home, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Straz, Chicago.
Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Fawcett Funeral Home, with Mrs. Marion Ayres as the Christian Science reader. The body was cremated.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9.
A memorial is being arranged.

Alma native, former banking official, dies

ALMA, Wis. — Herbert F. Ibach, 80, Madison, retired state banking commissioner who formerly lived here, died Wednesday in a Madison hospital.

Ibach, who began his banking career with the American Bank, Alma, was born here Sept. 25, 1889, to Peter and Mathilda Laue Ibach and married Belva Rohrer in Cochrane in 1919. In 1928 the bank, owned by his father, was sold to Charles A. Kichner and sons. Ibach remained as vice president until 1929 when he resigned to become an examiner for the state banking department. In 1931 he was made director of liquidation and in 1934 he was appointed to the state banking commission. He resigned that position in 1940 to become the Wisconsin representative for the Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago, retiring in 1954. He then served four years as assistant vice president of the Marshall and Ilsley Bank of Milwaukee.

Survivors are: His wife, Madison; two sons, Dr. Harold Ibach, Milwaukee, and Paul, Naperville, Ill., eight grandchildren and a sister, Esther, Alma.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Frautschi Funeral Home, Speedway Road, Madison. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery there.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Winona funerals

Mrs. Frank Cisewski
Funeral services for Mrs. Frank (Mary) Cisewski, 460 High Forest St., were held today at Cathedral of Sacred Heart Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Dittman and the Rev. Daniel Dernek officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. The St. Elizabeth Society formed an honor guard at the church.

Palbearers were James and Robert Stanislawski, Lyle Ziegewold, Jerome Bambenek, Alvin Prondzinski and Albert Cisewski Jr.

Lyle L. Truax
Funeral services for Lyle L. Truax, 653 W. 5th St., will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Friends may call at Borzyskowski Mortuary this evening after 7. Msgr. Dittman will conduct a Christian wake service at 7:30, assisted by the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Marie S. Koch
Funeral services for Mrs. Marie S. Koch, Valley View Towers, will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Msgr. Dittman and the Catholic Daughters will recite the Rosary at 8. The Catholic Daughters will provide an honor guard at the church Saturday morning.

SNOWED IN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A raging October blizzard stranded five men and three women employees in the Summit House atop 14,110-foot Pikes Peak for five days. They had plenty of food and water and a standby generator furnished light and heat.

The daily record

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 26, 1969

Winona deaths

Jay E. Hoover
Jay Emerson Hoover, 61, 623 Wilson St., died at 8:15 a.m. Thursday at Community Memorial Hospital following a 9-week illness.

An employe at Winona Printing Co. the past 1 1/2 years, and prior to that a bindery man at the former Leitch Press for 45 years, he was born here May 13, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Hoover and married Marcella Schultz at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here in 1942. A lifelong city resident, he was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, St. Joseph's Society, Modern Woodmen of America and the Book Binders Union.

Survivors are: His wife and a brother, Dr. Louis Hoover, Broadview, Ill. A brother has died.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home and at 1:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. St. Joseph's Society will say the Rosary at 8 and a Christian wake service will be conducted at 8:30.
A memorial is being arranged.

Roy Young

WITOKA, Minn. — Funeral services for Roy Young, Bellflower, Calif., former resident here, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Fawcett Funeral Home, Winona, the Rev. Roger Parks, Central United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Witoka Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Sylvester Cieminski
Mrs. Sylvester Cieminski, 69, 876 E. 4th St., died Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. at Community Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

The former Edna Agnes Muelich, she was born Nov. 11, 1900, at New Germany, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. George Muelich and was married Sept. 28, 1924, in Minneapolis. A resident here 40 years, she was a member of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

Survivors are: Her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Palbicki, Winona; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, Wayzata, Minn.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Borzyskowski Mortuary and at 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday at 2 p.m. A Christian wake service will be conducted at 7:30.

Jason Everett Guenther
Jason Everett Guenther, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Guenther, 720 E. 4th St., was stillborn at Community Memorial Hospital this morning at 5:15.

Survivors are: His parents; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Erdmann, Winona, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Guenther, Arcadia, Wis.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Breilow-Martin Funeral Home, the Rev. A. U. Deye, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Earl R. Boller
Earl R. Boller, 74, 472 W. 5th St., died Thursday at 6:40 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital following a long illness.
A building contractor, he was born here March 6, 1895, to Adolph W. and Johanna Miller Boller and married Clara McLaughlin. She died in 1949 and he later married Hazel Carney. A lifelong resident here, he was a member of the Winona Elks Lodge.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Elmer J. Boller, Goodview, and Earl R. Boller Jr., Minnesota City; two stepsons, Gene Thompson, Northfield, Minn., and Jack Thompson, Goodview; a daughter, Mrs. Warren (June) Ueber, Canoga Park, Calif.; 16 grandchildren, and a brother, Alfred, Miles City, Mont.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Burke's Funeral Home, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Msgr. Dittman will conduct a Christian wake service at 8.

Mrs. Louis Brugger
Mrs. Louis Brugger, 80, 652 E. Sanborn St., died suddenly Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at her home.

The former Elsie M. Hanson, she was born here Jan. 10, 1889, to Charles and Emma Haney Hanson and was married here June 4, 1912. A lifelong resident here, she was a charter member of the Eagles Auxiliary; past president of the Degree of Pochontas; past president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and

At Community Memorial Hospital

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

WEDNESDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Elsie Wagner, 162 Chestnut St.
Mrs. Dale Jonsgaard, Winona Rt. 2.
Mrs. Jerome Jumbeck, 855 E. Wabasha St.

DISCHARGES

Miss Joan Wood, 1391 Glen View Rd.
Jessica Middleton, Arcadia, Wis.
Robert Schamaun, Fountain City Rt. 1, Wis.

Mrs. Albert Brang, 425 1/2 E. Howard St.
Miss Susan Sather, 672 W. Wabasha St.

Mrs. David Weiler and baby, 875 47th Ave., Goodview.
Mrs. Albert Lebeau and baby, 1067 1/2 W. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Ellen Hedlund, Watkins Memorial Home.
Mrs. Leon Rose, 4745 6th St., Goodview.

Mrs. Robert Hornberg and baby, Winona Rt. 2.
Michael Bayly, 973 Gilmore Ave.

Mrs. Robert Schabacker and baby, Fountain City, Wis.
Erick Lettner, Trempealeau, Wis.

Mrs. Clarence Mueller, Lewis-ton Rt. 1, Minn.
Mrs. Henry Roskos, 1227 W. Howard St.

THURSDAY ADMISSIONS

Lee Pedersen, Rushford, Minn.
Bruce Brunner, Rushford, Minn.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Merrill Peterson, 1277 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Jerome Jumbeck, 855 E. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Donald Loucks Jr. and baby, 221 1/2 Gould St.
Lon Samsalla, Arcadia, Wis.

Mrs. Paul Kronebusch, Rollingstone, Minn.
Mrs. Clarence Dow and baby, 503 Westdale.

BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Novak, 872 1/2 E. Wabasha St., a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

LAMOILLE, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Art Stender a son Christmas Eve at a La Crosse hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley Greenwood, Lamolille, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stender, Houston.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — At St. Joseph Hospital, Arcadia.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schleser, Arcadia, a son Dec. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klopotek, Arcadia, a daughter Dec. 20.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Lisa Marie Laak, 651 W. Sarina St., 9.
SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAY
Jeffrey Will, 850 44th Ave., 6.

was a member of the World War I Auxiliary and Women's Relief Corps.

Survivors are: Her husband; three sons, Elmer, South St. Paul; Allen, Winona, and Earl, Mondovi, Wis., a daughter, Miss Helen Brugger, Rochester, Minn., and six grandchildren. A brother has died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 3 p.m. at Breilow-Martin Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Fountain City (Wis.) public cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Eagles Auxiliary will conduct a memorial service at 3 p.m.

Emil O. Matzke

Emil O. Matzke, 87, 553 E. Bellevue St., died at Community Memorial Hospital at 3:50 a.m. today. He had been ill several months.

He was born in the Town of Norton, Winona County, Dec. 27, 1881, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman (Magdeline) Neumann. Matzke had lived in the city 60 years. He married Lillian Koeller here Oct. 20, 1910. Prior to his retirement he was a machinist with the Chicago & North Western Railway.

He was a member of St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church and was a member of its board of elders many years. He was a member of the International Association of Machinists for 50 years.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Evelyn) Keller, Wilson, and Mrs. Melvin (Marion) Tullus, Winona; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; four brothers, Robert and Herman, Lewiston, and Paul and Walter, Altura, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Gensmer and Mrs. Bertha Treder, both of Altura. His parents, two brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Monday at St. Martin's, the Rev. A. U. Deye officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.
Friends may call at Breilow-Martin Funeral Home from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. A devotional service will be held at 8:45.

Two-state deaths

Wavil W. Ramlo
CANTON, Minn. — Wavil Wayne Ramlo, 50, Canton, died Wednesday afternoon at Tweeden Memorial Hospital, Spring Grove, after an illness of three weeks.

The son of William and Hallie Hitchcock Ramlo, he was born here April 12, 1919, and graduated from Canton High School. He served in the armed forces during World War II and was a road contractor. He was past master of Canton Lodge, AF & AM, and served as lodge secretary 25 years, was a member of the Winona Scottish Rites bodies and of Osman Temple, St. Paul, was past commander of the Canton American Legion, post, and served as justice of peace in Canton 25 years.

Survivors include two brothers, Ronald Sr., Canton, and William Jr., Tacoma, Wash., and three sisters, Mrs. Vivian Meisen, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Marie Osweller, Pueblo, Colo., and Miss Charlene Ramlo, Canton. His parents and three brothers have died.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jenö Weisz officiating. Burial will be in Eliotta Cemetery.

Friends may call at Mengis Funeral Home, Mabel, this afternoon and evening and until noon Saturday and at the church after 1 p.m.

Masonic rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 8 tonight.

Tom Bjorgo

MONDOVI, Wis. — Tom Bjorgo, 76, died Wednesday evening at the Mondovi Lutheran Home where he had been a resident several years.

A retired farmer, he was born March 10, 1893, in the Town of Dover, to Erick and Ingaborg Lien Bjorgo and married Clara Berg in 1925. He farmed in the area until retiring in 1958. He was a member of Evanger Lutheran Church, where he was Sunday school superintendent and church treasurer; served as director of the Gilmanton Co-op Creamery; was a member of the Meadowbrook school board and an assessor in the Town of Dover many years.

Survivors are: Three sons, Edwin, Mondovi; Iner, Gilmanton, and Thomas, Eau Claire, and a daughter, Mrs. Ray (Blanche) Gilbertson, Eau Claire Rt. 3. His wife died in 1958.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Evanger Lutheran, rural Mondovi, the Rev. David Rinden officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home here after 5 p.m. today and until 11 a.m. Saturday and at the church after noon.

Mrs. Anga E. Vogt

NELSON, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Anga E. Vogt, 50, Nelson, died at 3:20 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire, Wis. She had been ill four years and hospitalized two months.

The former Anga Thompson, she was born at Gilmanton, June 30, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Thompson. She graduated from Nelson High School, attended Eau Claire Teachers College for one year and was married to Alvin Vogt Aug. 17, 1940. The couple farmed in the Town of Nelson until 1945 when they moved to the village. She was a member of the Lyster Lutheran Church, its ladies aid, the Nelson Homemakers Club and the Sewing Circle.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Daniel (Glady) Ristow, Alma; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson, Nelson; two brothers, Lester, Eau Claire, and Clifford, Nelson, and one sister, Mrs. John (Gudrun) Mooney, Eau Claire.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Lyster Lutheran, Dr. J. C. Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Palbearers will be Oliver Thompson, Roy Synstad, Edward Arndahl, Tom Brommer, Melvin Mueller and Tom Strand. Friends may call at Stohr Funeral Home, Alma, this afternoon and evening and at the church Saturday after 1 p.m. A devotional service will be held at the funeral home at 8 p.m.

George Stevens

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — George Stevens, 78, died at the breakfast table at his home in St. Paul Thursday morning, apparently of a heart attack.

Among his survivors are: Two sons, George Jr., Chicago, and Vern, Cody, Wyo.; two brothers, James, St. Charles, and Archie, Mound, Minn., and one sister, Mrs. Maude Norton, St. Charles.

Eugene Kohlmeyer

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Eugene Kohlmeyer, 49, Caledonia, died at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., at 1:20 a.m. today.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kohlmeyer, he was born here Aug. 23, 1920, and married Gladys Schwartz April 21, 1942. The couple farmed, then moved

Winona Daily News 11a

Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, DEC. 26, 1969

St. Charles; two daughters, Mrs. Forest (Helen) Busher, Rochester, and Mrs. Eva Kramer, St. Charles; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. His wife, a son, two brothers and a sister have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Charles Catholic Church, the Rev. James Fasnacht officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Friends may call at Sellner-Hoff Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rosary will be recited at 3 and a prayer service will be held at 8.

Mrs. Lloyd Fetting

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — Funeral services for Mrs. Lloyd Fetting, Buffalo City, who died Tuesday at Cochrane Rest Home, Cochrane, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Dr. Martin Luther Church, the Rev. Theodore Kuske officiating. Burial will be in the Buffalo City public cemetery.

Palbearers will be Allen Farner, Robert Blum, Lesley Seifert, Rodney Rohrer, Charles Schlosser and Gaylord Lewis.

Friends may call at the Colby Funeral Home, Cochrane, today after 4 p.m. and until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Robert Benson, 19, 168 Franklin St., pleaded guilty to a charge of assault today, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or serve 37 days in the county jail by Municipal Judge John D. McGill.

Benson was arrested on a warrant Wednesday at 11:40 p.m. at Central Motor Co., 169 Market St.

He was charged with assaulting Lester F. Horton, 316 E. Sanborn, on Dec. 19, when Horton had come to Benson's home looking for his (Horton's) daughter.

Benson is currently in the county jail.

Joseph J. Klonowski, 50, Park Plaza, 151 Johnson St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of disobeying a traffic signal today. Judge McGill set trial at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 7, and set bail at \$5.

The charge stems from an incident at 3rd and Franklin Streets Thursday at 11:58 p.m., where he was charged with running a red light.

FORFEITURES:
Gabriel E. Meier, 52, 5004 Center St., \$20, intoxication, \$15, prohibited stop, 12:17 a.m. today. Wabasha and Pelzer streets.

Gregory Jeresek, 22, 1300 W. Broadway, \$50, failure to yield right of way, causing an accident, 2:10 p.m. Thursday Chaffield Street and Broadway.

TWO-STATE FUNERALS

Mrs. Leona Gjedrem
HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Leona Gjedrem, 52, Sheldon, rural Houston, who died Monday at a La Crosse hospital after a long illness, will be Saturday.

She and her husband operated a store in Sheldon until his death in 1962 when she took over sole operation.

The former Leona Dvorak, she was born Oct. 19, 1917, in Wauzeka Township, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. Lord Dvorak. She had lived in the Houston area since 1936 when she was married to Carl Gjedrem. She was a member of the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Houston.

Survivors include her parents; three sons, Dennis, in the Air Force in Spain; Dean, Fairbault, and Scotty, Houston, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Houston, the Rev. Duane Everson officiating. Burial will be in Stone Church Cemetery. Friends may call tonight at Hill Funeral Home and at the church after 1 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Achatz

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Achatz, Harmony, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Abraham Funeral Home, the Rev. Thomas Rogers, Harmony United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Howard Johnson, Michael Smutny, Orville Severson, Orval Christianson, Carl Peterson and Wally Piehn.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and Saturday after 9 a.m.

Nicholas Keller

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Nicholas (Nick) Keller, 87, St. Charles, died today at 4 a.m. at the Methodist Hospital, Rochester, following a short illness.

Free purity, germination tests offered

MINNEAPOLIS — Now is the time for Minnesota farmers, and particularly for all seed growers, to take advantage of the free purity and germination tests offered by the Minnesota Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Rollin M. Dennistoun, Director of Agronomy Services Division, in making this announcement, advises that the Department's laboratory testing facilities can provide the best service now to seed growers, well ahead of the spring rush.

He also called attention to the fact that the tests are available free of charge only until March 15, and that seed samples submitted after that date will require, by law, a fee ranging from 75 cents to \$4 per sample. (Fees are charged annually from March 15 through June 30.)

Minnesota seed laws and regulations require that all seeds offered for sale must be fully labeled for purity and germination. Dr. Dennistoun said this information is required for the mutual protection of the consumer and the seed industry.

He also noted that the 1969 Legislature increased the number of free seed tests offered from five to six tests per person. Samples must be representative of the lot of seed being tested.

The seed purity test determines the percentage of pure seed, other crop seed, weed seed and inert material in each sample. The test also determines the number of restricted noxious weeds per pound and lists prohibited noxious weeds if found. Dr. Dennistoun warned that sale of seed containing prohibited noxious weed seed is unlawful.

Growers and seed dealers may obtain service sample envelopes and further information from their local county agricultural inspector, or county agricultural agent.

Fillmore County sets 4-H achievement day

PRESTON, Minn. — Fillmore County 4-H achievement day will be held in Chatfield Grade School Monday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Awards to be presented are the 4-H Key Awards, home economics, agriculture, top club awards and many special awards. Adult leaders will be recognized and graduation certificates presented to graduating 4-H members.

The program is being hosted by the Chatfield Commercial Club.



BLAIR HAS NEW BUSINESS . . . Blair Agricultural Service owners and plant manager with Land O' Lakes representative at grand opening of plant, from left, Dayton Hougaard, Land O' Lakes, Gordon Luncstad, manager, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathson, owners.

Near-record year for Wisconsin agriculture

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin farmers recorded another near-record crop year in 1969 according to Donald E. Wilkinson, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Heavy rains in June hampered the state's corn crop, but the crop recovered somewhat to attain the 3rd highest production on record. High yields were recorded with oats and

first crop hay, but soybean production was down.

MILK PRODUCTION per cow continued to set records, in spite of poorer quality feed early in the year and short, dry pasture during late summer. Dairy farm and cow numbers continued a steady decline, but total milk output was down only about one percent.

Wilkinson stated that milk prices reached record highs during the year, but this was somewhat offset by steadily climbing production costs.

Market development programs and workshops for retailers were successful during the year, both in state and out of state, he said. Plans are now being made for more promotion of Wisconsin foods, particularly within the state during 1970.

GAINS MADE in consumer protection during 1969, according to Wilkinson, include a crackdown on violators of the freezer meat and food service plan code; a move to test the legality of multi-level distributors in selling which mushroomed in the state during 1969; thorough investigation of comparative advertising and the adoption of a new referral selling code.

Other consumer protection work in the food area included a much needed legislative revision of the food law; a circuit court decision upholding Wisconsin's imitation and filled milk law; revision of the hazardous substance labeling law; updating of the weights and measures law; revised grade A regulations; an increase in the grade A inspection program and more emphasis on the smoked fish inspection program.

MEETING SLATED
PRESTON, Minn. — Retail dealers of seed, fertilizer and agricultural chemicals in Fillmore County will meet Jan. 8 at the Holiday Inn, Rochester, according to county agent Milton Hoberg.

The program is sponsored by the University of Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service and will be presented by extension specialists in agronomy, plant pathology, soils and entomol-

Trempealeau Electric Co-op raises capacity

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Trempealeau Electric Cooperative has increased substation capacity serving the city of Arcadia. A new three-phase transformer with an ultimate capacity of 5,250 KVA more than doubles the capacity available up to this time.

The interconnect of Trempealeau Electric and the city of Arcadia will start a new decade of service on Jan. 1. With present growth trends, the new capacity available should serve the needs of the city for approximately the next 15 years.

The new transformer for the substation was manufactured by the Kuhlman Transformer Co. in Mississippi. The unit weighing 21 tons was shipped to the site on a low boy trailer operated by Dealers Transit. Moving out the four single phase transformers that have served the city and placement of the new unit was done by Swanson Heavy Movers of La Crosse. The high voltage bushings were removed before transit due to height limitations and had to be installed on arrival.

The units are under nitrogen pressure and moisture is very critical in transformer operations. Because of the inclement weather conditions, the removal of the cover plates and installation of the bushings was a very real problem. The problem was solved however by the facilities of the county highway shops.

The entire unit was driven into the shop where the bushings were installed under ideal conditions and then transported to the station site.

The transformer installed, in addition to having capacity to grow on for the future, is also dual voltage rated and is ready for the eventual conversion of the present 34,000-volt transmission line to 69,000-volt.

During the first year of operation of the interconnect, the electric utility purchased 6,508,000 KWHrs. This had increased to 16,632,000 for 1968 and is projected to reach 11,200,000 KWHrs in 1969 for a 72 percent increase during the first 10 years of the interconnect operation. KWHrs should, based upon past operations and future load growth trends, exceed 20 million by the end of the '70's.

Mouse population high this winter

ALMA, Wis. — The mouse population is quite high this winter and unless precautions are taken damage can be expected to ornamentals and fruit trees, says Archie J. Brovold, Buffalo County agricultural agent.

Mice normally cause damage to trees near ground level and under the snowline. This means that the damage cannot be seen until the snow melts — then it is too late to do anything about it.

Control starts with habitat destruction, according to Brovold. Knock down all tall grass found in the garden, especially grass found near ornamentals or fruit trees. This can be done even if the grass is already covered with snow.

Damage can also be prevented with the use of mouse guards. Encircle ornamental with quarter or half inch mesh hardware cloth. This should be buried some three to four inches in the ground and reach 14 to 18 inches above the ground.

Some success is also found by using repellents, says Brovold.

Its purpose is to acquaint dealers with the latest research findings and recommendations in the areas of crop varieties, soils, fertilizers, insect, weed and disease control, and agricultural chemicals.

City cooperates in state meat inspection plan

Winona is one of 16 municipalities cooperating to materially strengthen the state meat inspection program, according to Bernard J. Steffen, director of the Meat Industry Division, state department of agriculture.

The Minnesota Department of Agriculture and the cooperating municipalities are now exploring possibilities for extending this consumer protection program at the retail level.

The 16 municipalities, according to Steffen, have local ordinances being enforced by their respective health departments and allow only federally or state inspected meat to be sold within their jurisdiction. They represent 40 percent of the total state population. The work they are doing frees the state department of agriculture to concentrate on the less heavily populated bulk of Minnesota containing 60 percent of the population, he says. Theodore J. Schi-

ma, city sanitarian, says that Winona cooperated by inspecting sanitation within the facilities of the markets. This includes band saws, meat slicers, tenderizers and chopping blocks. They also inspect the condition of the freezers, walk-in coolers and meat keeping cases.

Many of the municipalities, Steffen said, have tougher, more comprehensive requirements for facilities and equipment used in meat processing than are required under federal standards.

Current discussions at the state-municipal level, says Steffen, are concentrating on coordination of retail inspection activities to eliminate duplication, expedite service on consumer complaints, clarify jurisdiction on routine license expiration and renewal service, and establish uniform procedure for taking samples of processed meats for laboratory analysis.

Dairy board recommends proposed marketing order

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Unanimous approval has been given a proposed dairy marketing order and dates have been set for the state-wide referendum, it was announced today by Minnesota Commissioner of Agriculture Robert W. (Bob) Carlson.

He set the referendum for next March 3-5, 1970, consistent with the recommendation made by the Minnesota Dairy Board of Directors at a meeting in St. Paul, Dec. 16.

The major change made by the Dairy Board of Directors was amendment of the stated purpose, to open the opportunity for utilizing the existing strengths of the American Dairy Association of Minnesota and other recognized dairy organizations in promoting increased markets for Minnesota dairy products.

THAT ACTION was taken to reassure Minnesota's dairy farmers they will not face duplicate assessments if the referendum is successful.

A deduction of one half of one percent of each producer's milk check is provided in the proposal, to finance dairy promotional programs for Minnesota producers. Provision is made in the proposal for dairy producers to obtain full refund of the dairy promotion deduction, if they do not wish to cooperate in the industry's effort to improve its income.

Confirming Board satisfaction that the proposed marketing order will equitably harness the maximum strength of Minnesota's dairy industry for significant economic growth, the Dairy Board unanimously adopted a resolution urging producers to vote "yes" in the March 3-5 referendum.

One type of octopus, the Pacific devilfish; grows as large as 28 feet across.

Wool growers told marketing year near end

MINNEAPOLIS — Wool producers were reminded today by Selvin Erickson, chairman of the Minnesota Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, that the 1969 marketing year under the wool and mohair program ends Dec. 31.

Payments for the current marketing year — 1969 — are based only on marketings completed during the year. Marketings completed after Dec. 31, 1969, will be in the 1970 marketing year and not eligible for payments until early 1971.

Erickson urged producers to be sure all 1969 sales details are completed by the end of the year, including passing title to the buyer, delivery of the wool or mohair to the buyer either actually or through documents transferring control to the buyer, and having available all information necessary to determine the buyer's total purchase price.

Requests for 1969 marketing year payments under the National Wool Act may be filed with county ASCS offices at any time. Incentive payments under the wool program are based on the average national price for marketings during the year. Payments for the 1969 marketing year are expected to begin in April 1970.

Farm calendar

TODAY
SPRING GROVE, Minn., 7 p.m. Spring Grove Local Farmers Union Christmas party, school cafeteria.

MONDAY
WHITEHALL, Wis., 1 p.m. — 4H Dairy meeting, Steven Lamberson farm.

CHATFIELD, Minn., 1 p.m. — 4H Achievement Day, Fillmore County, Chatfield Grade School.

MONDOVI, Wis., 8:15 p.m. — Adult farm class, high school auditorium.

HOMER HILLTOPPERS
HOMER, Minn. — The Homer Hilltoppers 4-H club had their Christmas party Friday. The group went carolling in Homer, and following the meeting exchanged gifts.

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Monday, Dec. 29

From 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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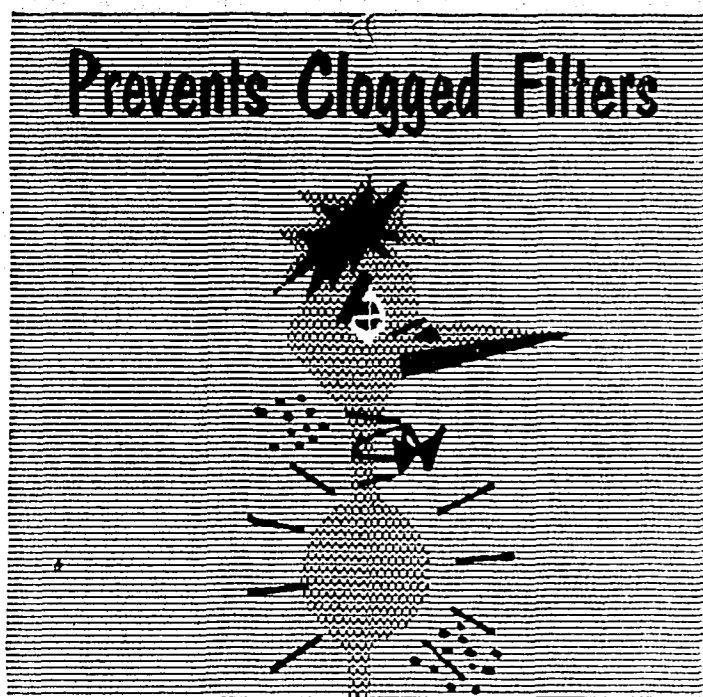
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See increase in government financed power

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government-financed electric power systems can expect demands for additional service to mushroom in the future as more people seek elbow room in the country, says the head of the Rural Electrification Administration.

David A. Hamil, REA administrator, said this week in a statement that "growth in population and the desire of many urban people to live in the less-congested areas of our country" will account for the rising pressure.

Hamil said REA-financed groups — most of them cooperatives — this year added an estimated 185,000 consumers, about 45,000 more than had been anticipated.

In 1960, Hamil said, the total power input for the systems was 31 billion kilowatt-hours. Next year, he said, the input is expected to be about 73 billion and by the year 2000 is estimated at 333 billion kwh.

By 1980, Hamil predicted, REA's electric borrowers may be adding as many as 250,000 new customers a year.

In the past 12 months REA loaned \$310 million to electric borrowers, and \$120 million to telephone systems eligible for government financing, Hamil said.

The REA was established in the mid-1950s and has loaned about \$7.1 billion to electric borrowers. The telephone loan program was started in 1949 and has totaled about \$1.7 billion through this year.

Borrowers are charged two per cent interest on the loans, which can run up to 35 years.

Cottonwood Co. farmer elected state chairman

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Frank Crippen was elected chairman of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission at its annual meeting held recently at the University of Minnesota. A Cottonwood County farmer, he has been a board member since 1958 and was a district supervisor in Cottonwood County from 1949 to 1963.

Lincoln Paulson, Rice County farmer and SWC district supervisor, was appointed to the Commission last month to replace Arnold Onstad, Houston County, whose term expired.

Sherwood O. Berg, dean of the University of Minnesota, Institute of Agriculture, was elected vice-chairman.

The Commission is officed on the St. Paul Campus of the University. Five of the nine members are farmers appointed by the governor, four are ex-officio members who head natural resource agencies, and two are advisory members.

It is responsible for administering the State Soil Conservation Districts Law which includes working with the 91 soil and water conservation districts and 455 district supervisors throughout Minnesota and with other state and federal agencies in the field of natural resources.

All Minnesota counties now have soil and water conservation districts except Ramsey which is mostly urban.

Creamery head, wife honored

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The Fremont Creamery Board of Directors honored Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson at the annual Christmas dinner held at the Chester Boyum home at Utica, Saturday.

Johnson is sole operator of the creamery which does a yearly business of \$850,000 buying milk and selling to Land O'Lakes. The plant also handles feed, seed, butter, ice cream, cheese and fertilizer. It has been in operation for 70 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were presented with a silver service for his 20 years of service.

Board members are Boyum, president, Harvey Rislow, vice president, Cullion Pierce, secretary, Clarence Edwards, Alfred Heim, Irvin Baer and Paul Repp. Baer and Pierce have served on the board 20 years, the latter following in the footsteps of his father, Guy Pierce, as secretary.

Holiday twins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Ohio Ogene gave birth to her second set of twins on Christmas Day. Her first twins were born Thanksgiving Day 1959. Each holiday she had a girl and a boy.

Her obstetrician remarked: "Next time we may aim for Easter."

MLP builds program in Trempealeau Co.

ETTRICK, Wis. — A membership and stock subscription drive is being conducted in Trempealeau County to expand the service of the Midwest Livestock Producers (MLP), according to Louis Halderson, Galesville, president of the county Farm Bureau.

MLP is an affiliate of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau. The membership quota for Trempealeau County has been set at 45. Similar drives are being conducted in La Crosse, Buffalo

and Jackson counties.

THE PROGRAM will include a livestock marketing and communications center and a feeder pig production program. The program is a pre-conditioned feeder pig. Livestock producers with stock to buy or sell or those desiring market news information will be able to dial, without cost, from their homes to the communications office. The center will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week. The

electronic secretary will provide market news capsules during off hours and take producer messages.

The center will include a teletype livestock news service, members also receiving a weekly market news release on market price trends and current events.

Those using the service will be able to list feeder cattle, feeder pigs, open heifers, springers, ewes, lambs they have for sale, or list animals they would like to purchase. No charge will be made unless a sale is completed.

ACCORDING TO Norbert Brandt, Farm Bureau procurement manager, Midwest livestock producers' new pre-conditioned feeder pig program guarantees the producer one dollar per pig premium above the regular market price. A recommended breeding and management program must be followed so herds can be certified and become eligible for the dollar premium.

One of the distinguishing characteristics of the programs, Brandt says, is that all pigs must have their tails clipped at birth. Feeders are requesting this to meet the demands of confinement housing. Tail biting is one of the big problems when pigs are placed into closely confined quarters.

Producers do not have to be Farm Bureau members to purchase memberships and stock subscriptions in the service, but they must be members to collect any dividends issued.

AT THE present time, the county Farm Bureau has a feeder pig collecting station at Pigeon Falls managed by Howard Olson. The pigs are trucked to New Richmond where they are sold. Packers want an even supply of livestock, and by selling in blocks, producers are able to receive higher prices.

George Sylla, Independence, is chairman of the Farm Bureau livestock marketing committee, the other member being David Steen, Osseo.

Mondovi farmer is top herdsman

ALMA, Wis. — Jack Cook, Mondovi, had top herd in November Dairy Herd Improvement association testing in Buffalo County, his 48 Holsteins averaging 1,421 pounds of milk and 51 pounds of butterfat.

TOP FIVE HERDS				
Name	No.	Avg. Lbs.	Milk	BF
Jack Cook, Mondovi	48	1,421	51	
E. S. L. Acosta, Mondovi	52	1,281	50	
Earl Heck, Mondovi	39	1,408	49	
Jama Schmidtke, Alma	31	1,265	49	
Orlin Mikelson, Nelson	35	1,341	48	
Barnard Schmidtke, Mondovi	47	1,274	48	
L. & A. Wolfe, Cochrans	74	1,144	48	

TOP FIVE COWS				
Name	Breed	Milk	BF	Days
Delmar H. Plank, Alma	Becky	2,420	110	
L. & A. Wolfe, Cochrans	Simon	2,145	109	
Earl Heck, Mondovi	Velma	2,931	108	
Roger Herold, Alma	Bozo	2,160	108	
Roger Herold, Alma	DarKie	2,169	108	

NOVEMBER				
Name	No.	Avg. Lbs.	Milk	BF
Frederic Back, Strum	58	1,496	53	
James Call Jr., Osseo	25	1,254	48	
Aaron Kullak, Arcadia	24	1,276	48	
Oberl Lundberg, Osseo	37	1,259	48	
Joe C. Butch, Independence	30	1,235	47	

Strum herd tops in Trempealeau County

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Fredric Back, Strum, had top herd in Trempealeau County Dairy Herd Improvement Testing in November, his 58 Holsteins averaging 1,496 pounds of milk and 53 pounds of butterfat.

NOVEMBER				
Name	No.	Avg. Lbs.	Milk	BF
Frederic Back, Strum	58	1,496	53	
James Call Jr., Osseo	25	1,254	48	
Aaron Kullak, Arcadia	24	1,276	48	
Oberl Lundberg, Osseo	37	1,259	48	
Joe C. Butch, Independence	30	1,235	47	

Veterinarians will conduct animal project

ARCADIA, Wis. — Drs. Burnap, Delph and Fetsch of the Arcadia Veterinary Clinic will conduct a new 4-H project in veterinary science for youth of Buffalo and Trempealeau Counties.

The project, offered on a limited basis last year, is designed to compliment the animal projects. It is recommended for high school age youth living in urban areas as well as on the farm. The only requirement is access to some type of bird or animal. Dogs, horses, mice, parakeets and cows have all been used as subjects for this project.

The first project meeting will be held Jan. 29 in the agricultural room of the Arcadia High School. All 4-H, FFA, and other interested youth can attend.

The program is being coordinated by Ray Shanklin and Dale Diedrich, 4-H and youth agents in Trempealeau and Buffalo Counties with the cooperation of Mel Nelson, Arcadia High School Voc-Ag instructor, and the Arcadia Clinic.

For more information contact the University Extension Office in either county.

Lewiston Guernseys are top producers

LEWISTON, Minn. — Two registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Russell J. Wirt & Family, Lewiston, have compiled top official Dairy Herd Improvement Records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Maple Leaf R Gene, a six year old, produced 14,990 pounds of milk and 766 pounds of fat. Maple Leaf N Druce, a senior two-year old produced 11,870 pounds of milk and 593 pounds of fat.

SEEK RESEARCH CATTLE

MADISON, Wis. — Dairy cows crossed with the Charolais breed are needed for research at the University of Wisconsin. Animal scientist Val H. Brungardt is looking for Charolais-Brown Swiss crosses and Charolais-Holstein crosses to use in a study of cow size and level of production. He needs three, four and five year old cows from first generation crosses. The cows must weigh 1,500 to 1,700 pounds and should be bred to calve in February, March or early April of 1970.

MIATCO meet set for Chicago

The newly formed Mid-American International Agri-Trade Council executive committee will meet in Chicago, Jan. 13-14. Minnesota Commissioner of Agriculture, Robert Carlson, is one of the incorporators and is treasurer of MIATCO.

Donald E. Wilkinson, secretary of Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, is president; Elmer Schlaphoff, director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture is vice-president, and John W. Lewis, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, is secretary.

According to Carlson a search is now under way for an export market specialist to be added to the Marketing Services Division of the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, to strengthen the state's competitive participation in the export market effort of MIATCO.

Minnesota's allies in the 12-state MIATCO are Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.

Each of the participating states has pledged to support the MIATCO operating budget and to pool manpower, experience and already significant technical resources. The United States Department of Agriculture also has promised technical and financial assistance, consistent with the high priority Secretary Clifford Hardin has assigned to strengthening the nation's agricultural export program.

Wabasha County conservation reports ready

WABASHA, Minn. — Wabasha County Soil and Water Conservation District annual reports have been completed and will be distributed throughout the county. District supervisors signed the reports at their regular meeting Monday.

The annual banquet was discussed. No date has been selected. District conservationist Roger Hoff suggested holding a countywide mulch tillage exhibition next spring with the possibility of a drive-it-yourself tour. This will be discussed at the next meeting.

Some board members will represent the district at the state convention in Minneapolis, Jan. 6-8.

Canada wheat farmers turn to bootlegging

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Western Canadian wheat farmers, caught in a pinch between high expenses and a surplus in the granaries of the Canadian Wheat Board, have taken to bootlegging their grain across provincial borders.

The wheat board, when it buys, pays \$1.80 a bushel. But some feed companies and cattle producers are willing to buy bootleg grain illegally for as little as 85 cents a bushel.

"Sure I'll sell my grain in Alberta," said one Saskatchewan farmer who declined to be identified. "I'll do anything to get money. If I can't sell my wheat, where's my money going to come from?"

"There's been a lot of pressure on farmers this year," J. O. Wright, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool secretary, acknowledged. "Farmers are looking for cash."

Wright said that even most feed merchants and cattle producers would like to see the wheat board's price prevail. The president of the Western Stock Growers Association, Dr. Gordon Burton of Claresholm, Alta., agreed. In the long run, he said, lower prices for feed are not going to help the cattle industry because "everyone is going to try to get into cattle, and we can easily flood the market."

Stan Price, a wheat farmer from Acme, Alta., said he had been offered 85 cents a bushel for grain the wheat board would not buy. He said his average production cost is 80 to 85 cents a bushel.

"It's happening because some farmers need cash and they'll unload their grain at any price," said Paul Babey, president of the Alberta Farmers Union.

In addition to bootlegging grain in other provinces, some farmers who can't get their local grain elevators to handle their crop sell it at cost or below to farmers in other areas who pass the wheat along to their own local elevators, saying it is their crop.

Interior Dept. will defer planned increase of grazing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel has decided to defer a planned increase of grazing fees on lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The new fee would have been the second increment of a 10-step increase ordered over the next decade by the Bureau of the Budget.

The first step went into effect for the 1969 grazing season, and the department has been under pressure to halt further increases.

"We think it appropriate to delay implementation of the next increment until the views of the Public Land Law Review Commission have been made known and evaluated," Hickel said.

THE GRAZING fee issue is a test for conservationists who want to see proper use made of national forests and the public domain. Hickel's invitation for public comments should be

accepted by conservationists throughout the country. These lands are owned by all the public.

Reported favorably from the Senate Committee on Commerce is a bill which seeks a congressional policy declaration that the states have primary authority to control, regulate and manage fish and wildlife within their territorial boundaries including, with some specific exceptions, on lands owned by the United States, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

Leading conservation groups agree that the traditional division of responsibility between state fish and wildlife agencies and federal land administering agencies should be continued. Most also agree that the argument could best be resolved by the adoption of a policy statement between the Department of the Interior, the federal department most at the center of the argument, and the state agencies. They are apprehen-

sive that a congressional enactment would prove too inflexible and subject to misinterpretation.

TIMBER interests are pressing for quick action on the bill to make timbering a primary purpose on most national forest lands, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. It would earmark all unallocated receipts from the sale of national forest timber and other products to a fund for use only for intensified timber management. This could run to \$200 million or more for timber alone. Other national forest uses, such as wildlife, recreation, grazing and the rest, would be left to the uncertainties of the appropriations process. Timber would have a regular nest egg to rely on.

State wildlife departments, whose personnel often are instructed in fire control methods by the U.S. Forest Service, should reciprocate by conducting short law enforcement training schools for the forest agency's campground and recreation patrolmen, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. This could help solve one of the most serious problems in forest recreation administration—the control of vandalism and offense against public property.

In approving the Interest Equalization Tax Act, Congress eliminated the requirement under the Gun Control Act of 1968 that purchasers of shotgun and rifle ammunition must provide their names, addresses and other identifying information to merchants, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. While probably too late to overcome the bottleneck this contested requirement created in sporting goods and other stores this current hunting season, the change does away with a bothersome and unenforceable bit of bureaucracy that has hampered and inconvenienced both sportsmen and merchants. Sportsmen still must submit to the record keeping on .22-caliber ammunition, which was not covered in the amendment as approved by Congress.

State crop second highest on record

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Crop production in Minnesota during 1969 became the second largest crop on record, just three percent beneath the record crop of 1968, according to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service of the Minnesota and U.S. Departments of Agriculture. The 1969 corn crop made a record yield per acre and relatively good yields were made by other crops.

Corn for grain production in 1969 totaled 356 million bushels, three percent less than 1968. The average yield for the state was 85 bushels per acre, an all-time high, and compares with 81 bushels in 1968 and 72 bushels in 1967. The 1969 crop was the fourth largest on record.

The 1969 soybean crop totaled 76 million bushels, seven percent more than in 1968. This year's crop was the second lar-

gest of record, yields averaging 24 bushels per acre compared with 22 bushels in 1968. Potato production in 1969 totaled nearly 15.2 million hundred-weight, up nine percent from 1969.

Oat production in 1969 totaled 193 million bushels, two percent less than 1968 but 23 percent above 1967. The yield this year averaged 56 bushels per acre compared with 60 bushels in 1968.

Wheat production in 1969 totaled 24.6 million bushels, 28 percent less than the 1968 crop. Yields for each class of wheat were lower than in 1968.

Hay production in 1969 totaled 7.9 million tons, up three percent from a year earlier and five percent more than the 1967 crop. The 1969 yield per acre for each kind of hay was higher than last year.

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6-00-13	\$11*	1.79
6-50-13	\$11*	1.79
7-00-13	\$11*	1.79
6-95-14	\$11*	1.79
7-35-14	\$11*	1.79
7-75-14	\$13*	2.20
8-00-14	\$16*	2.36
8-60-15	\$12*	1.76
8-70-15	\$14*	2.21

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2 fiber glass belts, nylon cord body for top mileage. Guaranteed against tread wear-out for 30 months.

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6-50-13	\$7.1*	1.56
7-75-14	\$11*	1.95
7-75-15	\$26*	1.99
8-25-14	\$21*	2.18
8-15-15	\$28*	2.20
8-55-14	\$31*	2.46
8-45-15	\$31*	2.41

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6-95-14	\$24*	1.94
7-00-13	\$25*	1.94
7-15-14	\$26*	2.02
7-35-14	\$26*	2.08
7-75-14	\$26*	2.21
8-25-14	\$31*	2.36
8-45-14	\$34*	2.57
8-45-15	\$37*	2.57
8-15-15	\$37*	2.57
8-65-15	\$37*	2.57

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80 march in support of Army deserter

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Some 80 persons held a candlelight procession at the Hennepin County Courthouse Thursday night to show their support of a young Army deserter who was jailed after his arrest at a south Minneapolis church which had offered him sanctuary.

Pfc. Richard G. Cockerill, 20, of Whittier, Calif., was arrested about 3:15 p.m. and spent Christmas night in the Hennepin County Jail.

The marchers walked single-file around the courthouse, which houses the jail, between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Cockerill, who had been absent without leave from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., since August, had taken sanctuary in the Minneapolis Friends Meeting (church) Wednesday night after the Quaker group offered him sanctuary.

Maj. Don Masters, a spokesman for the Army, said Cockerill will be sent to Ft. Carson, Colo.

"An investigation will be made into the alleged AWOL and the appropriate action will be taken when the results are known," Masters said.

Sandy Wilkinson, a spokesman for the American Friends Service Committee, expressed what he saw as the irony in Cockerill's arrest on Christmas Day.

"It seems to all of us especially ironic that on a day supposedly to celebrate the birth of a man of peace, the law enforcement agencies came to arrest a man who professes to have the same ideals of peace and who was merely expressing those ideals and nothing more."

San Francisco gets art objects

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oriental art objects appraised at nearly \$5 million have been turned over to the City of San Francisco.

They are the latest donation from Avery Brundage's \$40 million Oriental art collection. Previously the city accepted \$20 million worth of the collection.

A committee named by Mayor Joseph Alioto has been working out details for Brundage to turn the balance of the collection over to the city and to insure proper display of the collection at deYoung Museum in Golden Gate Park.

The latest additions announced Thursday include 80 "Chinese Treasures," a pair of bronzes, appraised at \$3,124,450, and 60 bronzes, appraised at \$1,755,380.

Man's ignorance and folly tax world's water supply

New York Times News Service PARIS — The world's water supply would be ample were it not taxed by man's ignorance and folly, according to experts who ended a week-long conference at UNESCO House here this week.

They asserted that some of the greatest irrigation projects of modern times were failures or were threatened with failure because the planners had not considered all the effects of their disturbance of the environment.

DR. RAYMOND L. Nace of the United States Geological Survey even suggested, mildly, that the proposed diversion of great rivers in North America and Siberia could tilt the balance of the earth and slow its rotation.

This was disputed by other hydrologists, but Nace said he was simply dramatizing how little thought was given to the

consequences of great water projects. Reports to the meeting, which marked the midpoint of the International Hydrological Decade confirmed this with the following details:

- The Kariba Dam on the Zambezi River between Zambia and Rhodesia displaced 29,000 farmers. After one bumper crop on new land, farming has been dogged by a series of disasters resulting from unanticipated changes in the water table and water level and the new necessity of plowing in the rainy season. Weed growth reduced the annual fish catch to 2,100 tons, against a forecast of 20,000 tons. For a time, the lake spread the ravages of the tsetse fly.

- The Indus and Ganges river irrigation systems on the Indian subcontinent, perhaps the largest in the world, appear to be losing more arable land than they are adding each year. This is the now familiar

phenomenon of salinization; when the water table rises as a result of irrigation of flat plainlands, it brings up with it salt from ancient deposits below, which contaminate the topsoil. A scholar commented that the ancient history of the Tigris and Euphrates civilizations should have warned modern builders.

- The high Aswan Dam on the Nile threatens to do more damage by the spread of the snailborne disease, schistosomiasis, in irrigation than it will contribute in benefits. The loss of silting to the Delta is an additional major offset.

THE EXPERTS were critical also of misuse of water in such advanced countries as the United States, citing a drop of 230 feet in the water table around Phoenix, Ariz., and the gradual exhaustion of the ground water in the high plains of Texas. A delegate observed that both cases were due to the pumping

of water to grow surplus cotton. New phenomena that stirred the meeting included extraordinary flood measurements from Tunisia, the Amazon and Cuba, which reported a rainfall of 79 inches in five days during the 1967 hurricane season.

"This is further evidence of how little we know of what goes on in nature," Nace said in an interview. Nace is credited with having inspired the International Hydrological Decade to remedy the ignorance.

HE SAID that since the program began in 1964, hydrology had won considerable recognition as a science, but only about half of the world's river flows were yet measured.

"The United States has no real water shortage, except in the desert, and there only because of what we want to do," he said. "We use only 10 percent of the water supply; 90 percent is a conveyor belt to carry waste into the sea."

Set hearing on Wisconsin gas firm purchase

MADISON, Wis. — Jackson County Iron Company tacitly plant and 25 villages and cities in eight counties are receiving natural gas from American Gas Company of Wisconsin Inc., Owen, Wis., which Wisconsin Gas Company of Milwaukee is seeking authority from the State Public Service Commission to purchase.

A hearing on the proposal will be held in Madison Jan. 15.

Municipalities in this newspaper area serviced by American Gas are Osseo, Blair and Fenton Falls, Trempealeau County; Hixton, Taylor and Black River Falls, Jackson County; and Augusta, Eau Claire County.

Wisconsin Gas has applied for authority to issue \$1,848,000 principal amount of first mortgage bonds, 6½ percent series due in 1986, in connection with the proposed acquisition under provisions of a bond exchange agreement executed by Wisconsin Gas Company and the state Investment Board.

The purchase agreement dated Sept. 30 is subject to certain conditions including the provision that Wisconsin Gas Company be authorized to apply its rate schedule for comparable areas to the service area of American Gas Company, except the tacit plant which is subject to a separate rate to be retained by Wisconsin Gas.

Use more television to tell American story abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Information Agency director Frank J. Shakespeare says greater use is being made of television to tell the American story abroad.

Shakespeare, who sees the U.S. image abroad "considerably improved" in recent months, cited recent live telecasts which he said were highly effective in reaching foreign audiences.

- President Nixon's Oct. 31 policy statement on Latin America, "the first time in history that the President of the United States articulated his Latin American policy directly to the people." The USIA provided simultaneous translations into Spanish and Portuguese as the President spoke.

- Arrival ceremonies at the White House for the Shah of Iran in October which "went over by satellite and it was live in Tehran. The people watched it... and it had an enormous impact."

Shakespeare says a USIA documentary on the first anniversary of the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia also has had wide television exposure abroad.

Shakespeare's enthusiasm for television shouldn't surprise anyone: he was a former Columbia Broadcasting System executive and he ran President Nixon's television campaign in

the 1968 election year. Nixon named the 43-year-old Shakespeare to head the USIA earlier this year.

He says that breaking through the barrier of state-owned or controlled television stations abroad is a "tough proposition," but it can be done.

USIA libraries abroad should portray a "balanced picture," he says.

"My judgment is that there has been a tendency to carry the journals of liberal political opinion to a greater extent than to carry the journals of conservative political opinion and I insist that if you carry them you must strive for a reasonable balance," he says.

McCoy commander to be reassigned

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — Col. Joseph Venables will leave his post as commander of Camp McCoy near this Monroe County community next year.

Venables has accepted an assignment in Hawaii as deputy communications and electronics officer with the joint staff of CINCPAC, an installation which governs various functions of U.S. military forces in the Pacific. Venables came to Camp McCoy in March of 1968. His successor will be named in May.

Set hearing on Democratic Party reform

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A five-state hearing on Democratic Party reform has been set for Minneapolis Jan. 15.

The hearing will be headed by Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., and best of the first of a series of meetings to be held throughout the nation to gather recommendations for changes in the Democratic National Convention Machinery.

The O'Hara commission is one of two special study groups created by the 1968 party convention in Chicago. A second group, headed by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., held an earlier hearing in Minneapolis.

Other members of the O'Hara group are Prof. Carl Auerbach of the University of Minnesota; Liv Bjorlie, Democratic national committeewoman from North Dakota; State Rep. June Franklin of Iowa; Sam Shapiro, former governor of Illinois; and Donald Peterson, Eau Claire, Wis.

Richard Moe, chairman of the Minnesota DFL party, said interested Democrats from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and the Dakotas may give testimony before the commission.

The session begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Leamington Hotel. Questions being considered by the Democratic group include the size of the national convention, the role of news media, number and size of committees, site selection, floor demonstrations and limits on convention speakers.

Publications sold

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Milwaukee firm, Editorial Service Co., Inc., has sold six trade publications to Communications Marketing, Inc., of Minneapolis.

The publications are Feed Bag, Grain Age, United States Fur Rancher, Feed Bag Red Book, the Blue Book of Fur Farming and Action Tabloid.

Wives get 'thin' message of hope'

NEW YORK (AP) — "If one daddy comes home as a result of this trip... it will be worthwhile," said the spokesman for a group of 152 American wives and children who spent Christmas Day trying to get information about their loved ones missing or captured in North Vietnam.

In a 21-hour round trip Thursday, the group flew to Paris, was rebuffed, then recalled by Hanoi officials and finally ended up back home carrying a thin message of hope — a promise that the North Vietnamese would "gradually" release the names of captives.

"For some of us, even so little represents hope on this day," said Margaret Fisher of Sebring, Fla. Mrs. Fisher was one of three representatives of the group that the North Vietnamese consented to see.

The Hanoi officials told the women that they were being used and duped by U.S. authorities. "Return home and tell your children that their fathers are murderers of North Vietnamese children," one woman quoted an official as saying.

The 58 mothers and 94 children arrived in Paris on a grey, wet morning. Their trip was paid for by H. Ross Perot, the Dallas billionaire who was in Laos at the time seeking permission to transport gifts for captive U.S. servicemen by air to Hanoi.

The group boarded buses and French police escorted them to the North Vietnamese diplomatic mission office. The group was told that the Hanoi officials would see three representatives but not until today.

Before returning to Orly Airport the women asked to be taken to church and were escorted to Notre Dame Cathedral. Many were kneeling in prayer when a policeman ran in excitedly and announced that the Hanoi delegation had changed its mind and would see three representatives immediately.

Mrs. Fisher said the meeting began with a 25-minute lecture on North Vietnamese history and policy. Then questions were allowed.

To the wives' request that the American prisoners be released, the North Vietnamese replied that such a move could only be accomplished as part of an over-all peace settlement.

"The officials also rejected the plea that Perot's plenipotentiary be allowed in to Hanoi. But they did accept a list of the names of the men whose families had made the trip."

The Hanoi spokesman said the information on the captives "would be released to private United States citizens who are friends of the North Vietnamese," Mrs. Fisher said.

"They said gradually all the wives will hear," said Andrea Rander of Baltimore.

"They didn't say what 'gradually' meant," Mrs. Fisher added. "That could be months and months."

Hughes ordered to pay damages to Trans World

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has ordered multimillionaire Howard Hughes to pay \$137,611,435 in damages to Trans World Airlines, which he once controlled.

U.S. Dist. Judge Charles M. Metzner upheld the damages award made Sept. 21, 1966 by former Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, who acted as special master in the case. Metzner's ruling is subject to appeal.

TWA management sued Hughes in 1961, contending he mismanaged the airline when he had a controlling interest. Hughes and his Hughes Tool Co. failed to show up for a pretrial deposition and Brownell was named to decide the amount of damages.

To maintain 'undercover agent' network on a worldwide basis

New York Times News Service WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration has decided to maintain intact the small worldwide network of undercover Federal agents because of the international ramifications of organized crime and the growing contacts of black militants abroad.

A special committee of the National Security Council, assigned by Nixon to enforce his order for a 10 percent across-the-board reduction in United States Government personnel overseas has accepted a plea from the Department of Justice that the 173 agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and

the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs be exempt.

WITH REGARD to the black militants, the Department of Justice contended that foreign contacts by representatives of the Black Panthers "pose a serious threat to our Government and demand close attention."

The recommendation by the Permanent Committee of Under Secretaries, presided over by Under Secretary of State Elliot L. Richardson, to exempt the agents of the Department of Justice was approved by the White House.

The committee's report, sub-

mitted to the White House on Oct. 3, has not been published, but its text was made available to the New York Times by high Administration officials.

ON NOV. 26, the White House announced that 14,937 military men not in troop units would be abolished by June 30, 1970.

The announcement made no reference to exemptions for the Department of Justice, nor did it mention exclusions of thousands of the Defense Department's intelligence and psychological-warfare operatives in Asia and of scores of American employees of the commerce, agriculture and treasury departments.

The Peace Corps, with 473 staff officials throughout the world, also was exempted from what is known as Operation Reduction, or OPRED.

APART FROM troops, the Government maintains nearly 550,000 people overseas — 145,000 military men not in troop units, 52,500 civilians and 351,700 foreign nationals — representing 18 departments and agencies ranging from the State and Defense departments and the Central Intelligence Agency to the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service and the Library of Congress.

In addition, the U.S. has 1.7 million men abroad in military units — from the armies in South Vietnam and West Germany to air and naval bases in Spain, Turkey and Canada, combat commands in Japan, Okinawa, Thailand, South Korea, Taiwan, Laos and the Philippines, and the Atlantic, Pacific and Mediterranean fleets. The fleets account for 643,000 men.

There are 2,882 American military advisers in Asia exclusive of Vietnam and in Western Europe and Latin America. American embassies have 783 military attaches. The reductions in those groups are still being negotiated in the Richardson Committee, which is to maintain overseas staffing under permanent review.

WHEN THE committee began studying the reduction order based on a directive from President Nixon July 9, a number of departments and agencies appealed for partial or full exemptions.

When the Department of Justice asked Sept. 5 that all F.B.I. and Narcotics Bureau agents be kept abroad, the committee had planned a cut of nine positions, or roughly 5 percent.

The department said that "adequate coverage of major cases such as the identification, apprehension and extradition of the assassin of Martin Luther King would have been jeopardized" by reductions in F.B.I. strength abroad. Agents working with foreign police forces tracked down James Earl Ray in Britain after his trip to Canada and Portugal.

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(474 W. Barnia St.)
The Rev. David Mathews

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Message, "The Time Is Short."
6:30 p.m.—Calvary Youth Crusaders, senior youth.
7:30 p.m.—Service with familiar hymns. Message, "Satan Sets His Traps."
Wednesday, 9 p.m.—New Year's Eve service. A film, "The Strangers," will be shown. Refreshments will be served during a fellowship hour.

Lutheran Services

REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)
(1717 W. Broadway)
The Rev. Charles A. Tansill

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Fellowship time.
11 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon, "Sonship—the Great Inheritance." Gal. 4:1-7. Mrs. Walter Marquardt, organist.
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Sarah Society.
Thursday, 10 a.m.—New Year's Day service.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN

(Wisconsin Synod)
(West Wabasha and High)
The Rev. A. L. Mennicke
Vicar Harlyn Kuschel

8 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Why Should Christmas Joy Last?" Miss Kathleen Skeels, organist.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
9:15 a.m.—German Communion.
10:30 a.m.—Communion. Sermon and organ same as earlier. The senior choir will assist in antiphonal singing of "We Sing, Immanuel, To Thee."
Monday, 7 p.m.—Senior choir.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.—Keymen.
8 p.m.—Choir.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve service with Communion. Sermon, "Abide With Us." Miss Kathleen Skeels, organist. The junior high choir will sing "Abide, O Dearest Jesus," Vicar Kuschel directing.
Thursday, 10 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "A Double Injunction for the New Year." The senior choir will assist in antiphonal singing of "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past."
Friday, 7 p.m.—Senior choir.

FAITH LUTHERAN

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

9:30 a.m.—Sunday church school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Nursery provided. Junior choir will sing. Sermon, "After Christmas—What?"
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Luther League caroling.

GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Wisconsin Synod)
(820 37th Ave.)
The Rev. Larry Zessin

9 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Lift Up the Christ Child." Text: Luke 2:33-40. Organist, Mrs. Gary Evans.
10:15 a.m.—No Sunday school.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—New Year's Eve Communion service. Sermon, "Where Am I Going in 1970?" Text: Eccl. 12:18.
Friday, 47 p.m.—Communion announcements.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)
(Broadway and Liberty)
The Rev. Armin U. Deye
The Rev. Ronald Jansen, assistant pastor
The Rev. C. F. Kurzweg, assisting pastor

8:30 and 10:45 a.m.—Worship with Communion. Sermon, "A Sign of Life." Text: Luke 2:33-35. Organist, Miss Leanne Hansen and A. J. Kleibusch.
7:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
3:30 p.m.—Senior Memorial Home service.
4 p.m.—Valley View Tower service.
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.—Ladies Bible brunch.
7 p.m.—Bible class.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Senior Memorial Home New Year's Eve service.
7:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve Communion service. The Rev. A. U. Deye will preach the sermon, "On the Wall," using the text, Neh. 4:13.
Thursday, 9 a.m.—New Year's Day service. "A New Family Begins" will be offered by the Rev. Ronald Jansen from the text, Gal. 3:23-29.
Saturday—No confirmation.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN

(The American Lutheran Church)
(Wabasha and Huff Streets)
The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik
The Rev. J. A. Ande, Jr., assistant pastor

8 a.m.—No service.
9:15 and 10:30 a.m.—Worship services. Sermon, "The Poor Little Rich Christian." Mrs. T. Charles Green, organist. "New Horizons, East," Titcomb, and "Joy to the World," Weinmeyer.
No Sunday school.

IMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST

(West King and South Baker)
Dr. Edward S. Martin, senior pastor
The Rev. Roger A. Parks, associate pastor
The Rev. Herman Knol, visitation pastor

9 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "When Men Become Wise," by Dr. Martin. Organist, Mrs. Michael Plage.
10:45 a.m.—Church school for all age groups.
1:45 p.m.—Couples club meets at church.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Choir.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(West Sanborn and Main)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Service. Subject, "Christian Science."
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimony meeting. Reading room open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

(5th and Huff Streets)
Dr. Harry C. Harnsworth, program chairman.
The Unitarians will not meet Dec. 21 and Dec. 28. Sessions will resume Jan. 4 at 10 a.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

(Center and Broadway)
Pastor W. W. Shaw

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

(Orth Street and Highway 51)
The Rev. Byron E. Clark

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:35 a.m.—Worship.
4:30 p.m.—Study groups.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
8 p.m.—Choir.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(West Broadway and South Baker)
Forest E. Arnold, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Everything Begins With God." Communion served each Sunday.
1:45 a.m.—KWNO: "A Closer Walk With Thee."
4:30 p.m.—Bible study.

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH

(West Wabasha and Ewing)
10 a.m.—Sunday school. Lessons in the Book of Joshua.
11 a.m.—Morning worship with guest speaker.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Jerry D. Benjamin
(Franklin and Broadway)

10 a.m.—Worship. Scripture: Luke 2:36-40. Sermon, "A Path to Your Door."
11 a.m.—Church school, nursery through adult.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist Convention)
(West Broadway and Wilson)
The Rev. E. L. Christopherson

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school will meet with a class for every age.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Pastor Lee Christopherson will speak on "He Is the Master of Time." Assisting in worship will be Mrs. Joseph Orlovsky, organist, and the chancel choir.
11:45 a.m.—Orchestra rehearsal.
7 p.m.—Vespers. Miss Sharon Berndt, Sioux Falls, S.D., will show color slides of the youth rally of the Baptist World Alliance, Bern, Switzerland.
There will be no mid-week service.

LAKESIDE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

(Lincoln School East and Sarnia Streets)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Jay Hamernick speaking.
6 p.m.—Junior and senior youth fellowship groups meet.
7:15 p.m.—Pre-service prayer.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Jay Hamernick speaking.
Wednesday, 10:30 p.m.—New Year's Eve service at the James Martens, 336 Oak St.
Friday, 6:30 a.m.—Men's prayer fellowship, Steak Shop.

WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH

(Center and Sanborn Streets)
The Rev. Jack A. Tanner

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Adult choir.
7 p.m.—Prayer service.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.—Orchestra practice.
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Hobby club.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

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

9 a.m.—Church school classes for 10:15 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "When 1-year-old children through grade 12. Men Become Wise," by Dr. Martin. Organ selections: "A Nativity Suite"; Ch. Com. "Emmanuel, Shepherd of the Three Kings"; "Joy to the World" by Wilbur Held. Offertory, "Choral Prelude on 'Stillie Nacht'" by Earl C. Taylor. The adult choir will sing "He Is Born, Christ the King" by Katherine K. Davis. Nursery provided.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Communion, Norton Chapel.
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Confirmation class.
10 a.m.—Handbell choir.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

(1455 Park Lane)
Ronald G. Putz, Branch President

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

(East Sanborn and Christ)
Pastor G. A. Haas

Saturday, 1:45 p.m.—Sabbath school. Lesson study, "Triumph of the Scriptures." Text: Isa. 40:8; Heb. 4:12; Rev. 1:7. 14:1 Cor. 10:11,12.
2:45 p.m.—Worship.

CLERGY UNDER CANVASS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When the Rev. David W. Gieschen and his family moved from Manhattan, Kan., to Philadelphia to take over a Lutheran Church in America post there, they couldn't find housing—so they took up abode in a tent. They found that they enjoyed it so much they continued through most of the summer, before taking another look for a house.



this NEW YEAR

We speak blithely of The New Year, as though there were some magic in the month of January. We talk as if bad things will, of themselves, become good things, with no effort on our part except to rearrange the calendar.

We have proof in II Corinthians that old things really pass away and all things become new. And what a boon that is only for the turning of a new leaf. How sweet it is that we can begin again. For some of the old would be a pill much too bitter to swallow.

But underneath all this, all of us know, the newness must be within us. We must think new thoughts. We must become new persons.

We must cultivate new attitudes and even develop a new heart. If we love, it must be stronger this year. If we create, it's got to be better.

We can't have a New Year unless we make it a new one. Let us make Christ our pattern, our ideal.

This new 1970 would be a grand and beautiful New Year if we could make it a Church-Going-Year.

Happy New Year, Everybody!

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Paul Brom & Employees | Lakeside Gulf Service
Robert Knapman & Fred Selke | Joswick Fuel & Oil Co.
H. P. Joswick & Employees | Cone's Ace Hardware
All Employees | Speltz Texaco Service Station
Joseph A. & James S. Speltz |
| Winona Delivery & Transfer
A. W. "Art" Sallsbury | Paint Depot—Elliott Paints
The Hubbs & Employees | Kendall Corporation
R. D. Cornwell & Employees | Bauer Electric, Inc.
Russell Bauer & Staff | Turner's Market
Gerald Turner & Employees | Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Fred Schilling & Staff |
| Madison Silos
Divn. Martin-Marletta Co. | Quality Sheet Metal Works, Inc.
Gene Wicka, Gen. Mgr. | Happy Chef Restaurant
Mel Boone & Employees | Curley's Floor Shop
Betty & Richard Slavers | Springdale Dairy Co.
Division of Land O'Lakes | Land O' Lakes Creameries
Feed Divn.—All Employees |
| Nelson Tire Service, Inc.
The Company & Employees | Briesath's Shell Service
Harold Briesath & Employees | Winona Auto Sales
Douglas Reiter | Highway Shell
Roy Taylor & Employees | Watkins Products, Inc.
Management & Personnel | Snack Shop
Mr. & Mrs. Severn Tindal |
| P. Earl Schwab Company
P. Earl Schwab & Staff | Boland Manufacturing Co.
Steen Boland & Employees | Karsten Construction Co.
George Karsten | Norge Village—603 Huff
Mr. & Mrs. Eldon Dykes | Kujak Brothers Transfer
Hubert, Emil, Martin & Frank Kujak | Hauser Art Glass Company
Management & Personnel |
| Merchants National Bank
Officers—Directors—Staff | Park Plaza
John Stokes & Staff | Tempo Dept. Store
Management & Employees | Holiday Inn
Featuring Linahan's Restaurant | Ruth's Restaurant
Ruth Benning & Staff | H. Cheate & Company
O. W. Gray & Employees |
| Warner & Swasey Co.
Badger Division Employees | Winona Ready-Mixed Concrete
Henry Scharmer & Employees | Siebrecht Floral Company
Mrs. Charles Siebrecht & Employees | Auto Inn
Allan Schuetler & Employees | Hossfeld Manufacturing Co.
Management & Employees | Peerless Chain Company
Winona, Minn. |
| Sandy's Restaurant
Keith Whitman & Staff | Burmester Oil Company
Fred Burmester | Winona Furniture Company
Al Smith & Employees | W. T. Grant Dept. Store
Mrs. Maurine Strom & Staff | Lake Center Switch Co. | H. S. Dresser & Son, Contractors
Harry & Jim Dresser |
| Clato's Mobil Service
Clayton Hensley & Employees | Montgomery Ward & Co.
Management & Personnel | Rollingstone Lumber Yard
Rollingstone, Minn. | Ruppert's Grocery
Management & Personnel | Williams Hotel & Annex
Ray Meyer & Staff | Gibson Discount Center
and Employees |
| Northern States Power Co.
S. J. Peltanen & Employees | Fawcett Funeral Home | Kraning's Sales & Service
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kraning | Yellow Cab—3331
Bruce Nustad & Employees | Bunke's APCO Service
Ed Bunke & Employees | Berg Truck Bodies & Trailers
Mr. & Mrs. Lester H. Berg |
| | Goltz Pharmacy
N. L. Goltz & Staff | Polachek Electric
Will Polachek Family | North American Rockwell Corp.
White-Craft Household Division | Thorn, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Royal Thorn | |

Evangelist to speak in area churches

PETERSON, Minn. — The Rev. C. M. Hanson, staff member of the Commission on Evangelism, The American Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, will be guest speaker for a series of evangelism services sponsored by the Pilot Mound, Arendahl, North Prairie and Grace Lutheran congregations serving in the Peterson, Chatfield and Lansboro areas. Services are open to the public.



Rev. Hanson will be a rally in the Peterson High School auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. The remaining services will be in the North Prairie Church each evening, Sunday through Tuesday, at 8. Scripture for the series of sermons will be Romans 6, 7 and 8.

Pastor Hanson was graduated from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., and received his theological training at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul.

He has served in the parish ministry for several years in Morris, Ill.; Estherville, Iowa; East Immanuel Lutheran Church, St. Paul; Thompson, Iowa, and was serving Bethany Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, when called into his present position.

Aside from this experience in the parish ministry, he has served as an evangelist in the Evangelical Lutheran Church. For several years, he was on the Foreign Mission Board of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Lutherans plan appeal for funds

MINNEAPOLIS — A five-month program to raise \$1,500,000 for national crisis projects will be conducted by The American Lutheran Church early in 1970. The drive will be called "Project Neighbor."

George B. Parks, an ALC layman from Los Angeles, who has long been active in the black community, has been named director of the campaign. Funds will be sought in the nearly 5,000 congregations of the church body from Ash Wednesday (Feb. 11) through June 1970.

Project Neighbor funds will be used for rural and urban social service projects, scholarships for minority students, economic aid and seed money that will bring in other money for larger projects, particularly in housing. Some money will be used for institutes to develop better understanding of current problems.

A major part of the funds will be allocated to area committees, including members from minority groups, who will evaluate projects and release funds to specific projects.

During 1969 the American Lutheran Church devoted \$511,000 to similar projects. It also allocated more than \$1,000,000 of its investment funds to financial institutions owned by black Americans and to seed money projects enabling black families to purchase homes.

The 1970 Project Neighbor goal of \$1,500,000 is in addition to more than a half million dollars on the church's regular budget for similar work.

Thoughts of a clergyman

Godless America

By THE REV. L. J. SMITH

Pastor
Holy Trinity Catholic Church
Rollingstone
Immaculate Conception Catholic Parish
Oak Ridge

In the past few years we have heard time and time again that the church and state must be so separated that we must not even pray at any public gathering which is held in a state-owned building for fear that we will offend the ears of those who do not believe in a God, or, that we might pray in such a way that someone who does not have the same "dogmas" as we might be offended.

Not long ago a minister wrote defending this position in this very column. It is no wonder that our society is becoming so God-less. I believe it is time that we put aside our petty differences and begin to realize that the least we can do together is pray, whether we believe in the Trinity or only in Yahweh, the seven Sacraments or only in one or two Sacraments, whether Mohammedan, Moslem, or Christian. Praying is lifting one's heart and mind to God in an effort to, in some way, convey to God our true feelings. These are our feelings, and thus the place we are at, or the company we are with, should not change those feelings.

I ask you, what Christian or Jew can be offended by the recitation of any one of the 150 Psalms? What prayer can be more fitting than the recitation of the Lord's Prayer which is directed to Yahweh who is the God of both Christian and Jew alike? I can think of nothing more ridiculous than to make the statement that one must pray alone, away from other God-fearing people, for fear that we might lose our own faith, or glean something from the faith of others. The time has come for us to be able to pray together, and, in our prayers, bolster the one basic belief which we all have of the existence of God and the part that God must play in the lives of us all. Too long have we stood apart and felt that the prayer, of a member of some other church than ours, was a prayer to some other God than ours.

When one prays with another, he does not give up any of the convictions that account for the uniqueness of his beliefs. He must merely accept the so-called basis of his beliefs, that is, he must declare that he professes a belief in God as our Supreme Creator. He does not have to accept specific doctrines nor does he have to abandon any. On the contrary, each must confess his belief in God in his own way. When the public school permits a prayer to be offered, that school does in no way injure the faith of its members. It does, in fact, bring to that student's mind, the presence of God and may make him conscious of the responsibility that he has in attempting to obey the commands that were laid down in the Book of Exodus. The public school has taken on the responsibility of teaching our students and with this responsibility goes the duty to teach truth and God is truth. What better way can the school fulfill this obligation than to permit the students to pray?

It is a terrible thing to not be able to mention God in a country which claims to have so much freedom. May I ask, whose freedom is injured by the prayer that might be offered? If any one's freedom is injured, it would seem that that injury is just as great on the part of the one who believes in God as the one who does not believe in God. I am truly grateful that the early leaders of our nation were not afraid to inscribe on our coins, "In God We Trust." I wonder how the people, who do not believe in a God, feel when they carry these very coins in their pockets. Perhaps they throw them away because it is offensive to their eyes to read such an inscription!

We are eliminating or excluding God from our society to the extent that it is no wonder that we have mounting problems with lawlessness, hoodlumism, drug addiction, etc. If we want to improve our society, then let us not forget God, let us not put him aside because of our own shortsightedness. We all pledge, "We are one nation under God."



Fr. Smith

Church council recommends more flexibility

MINNEAPOLIS — An interim plan to provide for greater flexibility of action in meeting critical social needs and to streamline the structural pattern of the Minnesota Council of Churches was approved at a special meeting of its board of directors on Dec. 19.

The plan envisions the creation of a Forum of Executives which would be open to the leaders of all religious bodies in Minnesota. Its function would be to serve as an arena in which these leaders could discuss issues confronting the church and through which coalitions of two or more religious bodies could develop to meet new or special needs facing the church in today's society. Church bodies, not among the 17 Protestant and Orthodox denominations which now form the council, could be represented in the forum. These could include Roman Catholic, other non-member Lutheran bodies and conservative evangelical groups.

The forum would be autonomous but would report to the council's board of directors so as to establish the widest possible cooperation between all religious bodies of the state. The present executive director of the council, Dr. Alton M. Motter, would serve as liaison officer between coalitions which may be developed by the forum and program services now conducted by the council.

The board's action must be confirmed by the Council's General Assembly which is scheduled to meet Feb. 24 in Minneapolis. If approved, the proposed changes will be in effect until further structural and program recommendations of the Council's Special Evaluation Committee are adopted and implemented.

Commenting on the board's action, Dr. Motter said that it "represents an honest attempt to enable the churches to be more responsive in meeting contemporary needs."

Methodists call for reconciliation

The Council of Bishops of The United Methodist Church has issued an urgent appeal to the 11 million members of the denomination to use their influence toward reconciling what the council described as our "dangerously divided" society. The Council said:

"Reconciliation is the basic fact of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Reconciliation is a reality of our time. Often the two seem irreconcilable. Today society is dangerously divided: Black and white, rich and poor, left and right, old and young, city and countryside, pietist and secularist. Many of us are ill-prepared to cope with the angry voices and strident demands of the hour. The violent Marxism of the Black Manifesto is utterly unacceptable to United Methodists.

"No less intolerable for us is the continued injustice and deprivation which multitudes of men suffer both in our nation and in other parts of the world. This is no time for artful self-justification. The past creates the present. Three hundred fifty years of slavery, economic exploitation and racial discrimination have set the stage for hostility and alienation. Mindful of its sin and self-deception, the church has nonetheless played a significant role in the struggle for human rights. Now it is challenged to develop further ministries of reconciliation. It calls its members to build bridges, invest in causes, run risks and make sacrifices that will heal and redeem."

Honest hobo tips police, gets reward

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Preston Tingle, an honest hobo, has received a \$25 reward for thwarting a warehouse theft, but who needs it? Not Tingle.

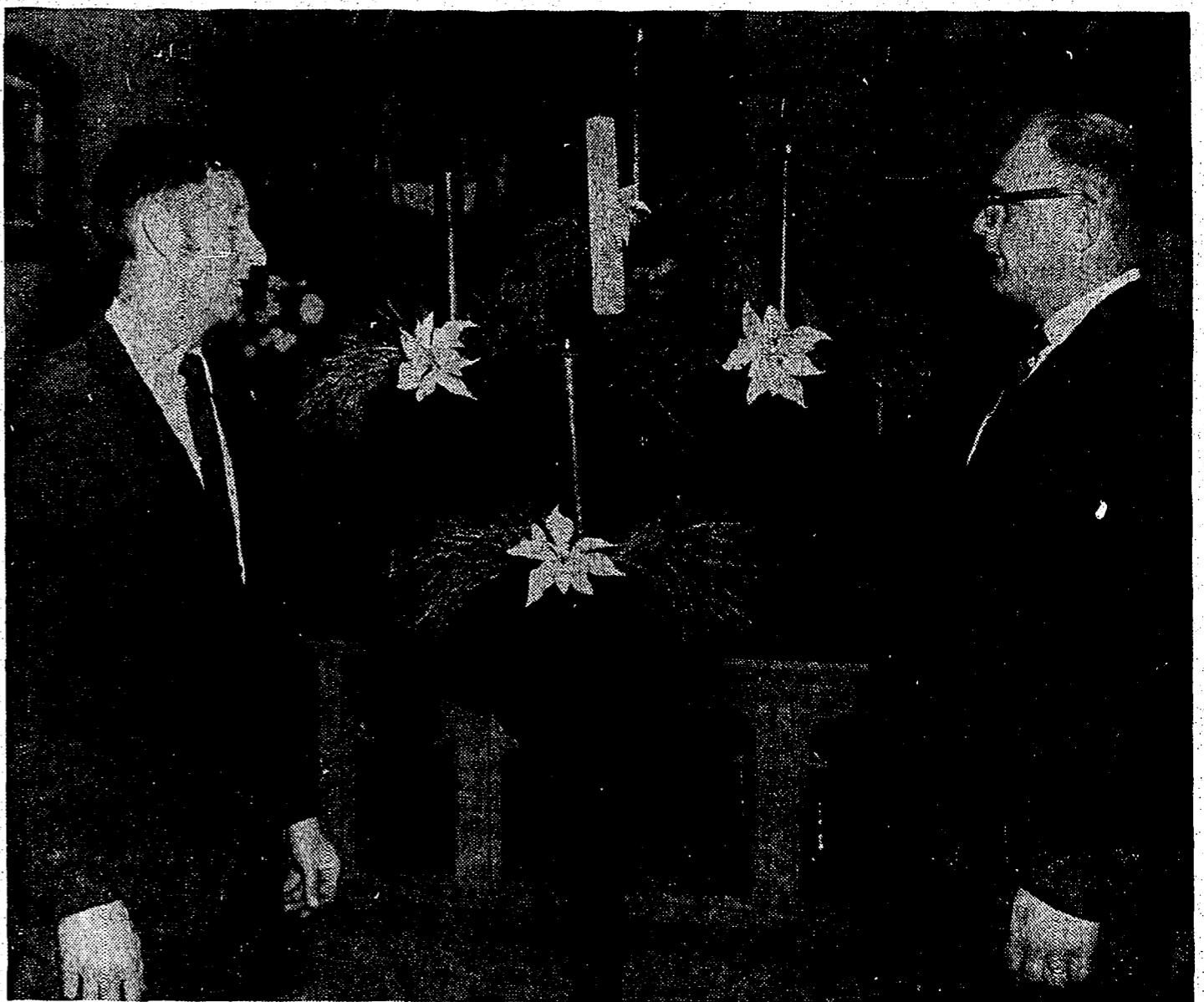
Tingle, 50, lives rent-free in the underpinnings of the 7th Street bridge across the Los Angeles River.

Food? "Why, there's plenty of food around. Those catering companies can't keep sandwiches after a few days, you know."

Also, there are the cans of food dented during delivery and thrown away by warehouses in the district.

Tingle saw thieves steal \$600 worth of lingerie from Veltman Terminal Co., watched where they hid it, and told police.

What will he do with the \$25? "Buy some tobacco, I guess. Maybe some new jeans."



UNIQUE ADVENT WREATH . . . Flanking a homemade Advent wreath in the American Lutheran Church, Arcadia, Wis., are Robert Scharlau, left, and Roger Tamke, members of the congregation who made the unusual stand out of pieces of old farm machinery. Cost of the base was less than \$1. A large gear from a manure spreader and five small gears from a hay rake, which comprise the framework, were mounted

ed on a five-foot length of pipe, which stands on a tripod base. Twelve-inch pillar candles, Norway pine boughs and poinsettias complete the wreath.

The center candle, called the Christ candle, was lighted on Christmas Day and the surrounding candles were lighted on each of the successive Sundays during Advent. (Mrs. Franklin Sobotta photo)

Area church services

ALTON
Hebron Moravian Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday—Joint New Year's Eve service, 10:30 p.m.

Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Wednesday—New Year's Eve worship service, 8 p.m. Saturday—Catholicism class, 9:11:30 a.m.

Bethany Moravian worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school and adult study class, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday—Joint New Year's Eve service at Alton, 10:30 p.m.

Holy Cross Catholic Church, the Rev. Robert Taylor, pastor: Sunday morning 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. Confessions of Christian Doctrine classes for grade school children each Saturday morning, starting at 9:30.

Eleve Lutheran worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; nursery, 10:40 a.m. Monday—Cub pack meeting at village hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday—Chapel prayers, 9:30 a.m.

United Methodist worship schedule: At Hokah, 9:30 a.m. and South Ridge, 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Ford preaching.

MINNESOTA CITY
St. Paul's Catholic Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; daily Mass, 8 a.m.; first Friday Masses, 8:30 p.m.; holy days, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, confessions, 7:30 p.m.

First Evangelical Lutheran worship, 9 a.m. Wednesday—Joint New Year's Eve Communion service at Goodview, 7 p.m. "Where Am I Going in 1970?" 7 p.m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church schedule: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. On the 1st Sunday of each month there is a Communion service, instruction classes are held each Saturday from 10 to noon.

Ridgeview—United Methodist worship at Ridgeview church, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m. Thursday—New Year's Day worship, 9 a.m. Saturday—Catholicism class at Alton, 9:11:30 a.m.

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.

Grace Lutheran worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Sirum Lutheran worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; no church school.

ABOUT CATHY Lutheran worship service, 9:30 a.m.; no Sunday school.

WILSON
Lutheran service, 9 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran divine worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. Confirmation classes each Saturday at 9 a.m.

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church: Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.; holy days and first Friday, 9:30 a.m.; confessions before Mass.

Revamp federal parole system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has overhauled the federal parole system to make the U.S. Parole Board an appellate body acting on recommendations of hearing examiners.

The reorganization makes parole from federal prison "more meaningful and effective both to the public and the ex-convict," said Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, announcing the action Tuesday.

One major aspect of the revised system will be increased use of halfway houses and outpatient psychology counseling rather than outright release.

Hess visitors

BERLIN (AP) — Wolf Ruediger Hess says he and his mother were required to sign statements that they would discuss neither their pre-Christmas visit to his father Rudolf Hess nor the state of his father's health.

Hess, 32, and his mother, Ilse Hess, paid a visit Wednesday to Hess, 73, once a deputy of Adolf Hitler, now under treatment

Say Latin-Americans need Bible literature

NEW YORK — The formation of "Scriptures Unlimited" has been announced as a new venture designed to "put the Bible in the front lines of today's revolutionary struggle" by a spokesman for its co-founders, The World Home Bible League (Chicago) and the New York Bible Society.

The joint enterprise was born to meet the mounting need for Scripture literature in Latin America, where a burgeoning annual birth rate—at 3.2 percent, the highest of any continent — is aggravating old

problems and creating new ones. The Rockefeller report, released last month, catalogued a host of social and political ills besetting present-day Latin America, including inadequate housing, undeveloped economies, long-overdue land reform and unstable governments. While citing widespread discontent, it neglected to identify the spiritual causes which, said Younger R. Kindberg, executive director of the 160-year-old NYBS, lie at the core of both the old injustices and the new strident nationalism.

Four years in the planning, "Scriptures Unlimited" has 5 million pieces of literature primed for release in the first quarter of 1970. Initial thrust will take place in Mexico, 80 percent of whose 50 million population can now read and write (up from a reported 50 percent literacy in 1958). Projections put Mexico's population at 70 million by the year 2000.

Pilot rescues mountain climbers

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Helicopter pilot Mel Cain was flying near snow-covered Mt. Annan when he spotted a red hat. He set his chopper down and rescued two young Australian women who had been missing for 3½ days.

Cain, who was on another mission, said Helen Spiers, 26, and her sister Suzanne, 21, were in good health but tired and cold.

The two women were climbing the mountain when blizzard conditions and subzero temperatures stranded them. Officials said bad weather prevented them from starting a search. They said the women survived so long only because they had heavy clothing and 1½ pounds of food with them.

Latin America's hope for real progress in the '70s lies "not in increased economic aid, favorable trade agreements or stepped-up social programs, as desirable and attractive as these may be," said Kindberg. "Symptom-treating, unfortunately, merely buys time, not solutions."

Commenting on this, Ackerman stated: "Making the Scriptures available to every man in his own language will do more in the long run to prevent bloodshed and maximize Latin America's potential than any elaborate social scheme or reform. 'Scriptures Unlimited's' goal is to put the Bible squarely where it belongs—in the front-ranks of today's ideological conflict."

He concluded: "If there must be revolution, let it be the spiritual kind."

McKinley gives \$14,000 to Panama church

The administrative board of McKinley United Methodist Church has voted to give \$14,000 to Panama City, Panama, and \$3,000 to mission work in the Philippines, using funds from the late Mrs. Maud Nutt's estate.

The Rev. Glenn Quam and his wife recently visited Panama along with four college students — Dan Nyseth, Larry Tomten, Becky Fabian and Colleen Anderson — studying mission work. Out of their recommendations has come the vote by the local congregation to underwrite the down payment on a multi-purpose center in Panama City. The building will contain facilities for workshop, counseling and offices. It will be a joint effort on the part of two Panamanian congregations known as Sea Wall Church and Resurrection Church and a grade and high school run by the United Methodist Church known as Ipa Institute. The congregations will be using the facilities on weekends mostly, while the school uses them during the week for chapel, assembly and recreation lounge.

The gift for the Philippines is as yet undesignated, but will be decided on by the Rev. Charles Mosebrook missionary to the Philippines. Pastor Mosebrook formerly served McKinley.

Nutrition council to be organized in Buffalo Co.

ALMA, Wis. — Mrs. Barbara Onken, Buffalo County home economics agent, has asked for the formation of a nutrition council for Buffalo County. An organization meeting will be held in the conference room of the courthouse annex, Jan. 7, at 4 p.m. Karl Kenyon, United States Department of Agriculture, will explain functions.

The council, says Mrs. Onken, will work for adequate nutrition for everyone, in response to President Nixon's challenge that a proper diet is a basic determinant of good health.

at a British military hospital for ulcers. Hess is serving a life sentence in Spandau prison as a war criminal.

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Winona area church notes

ALTON, Minn. (Special) — The joint New Year's Eve Love-feast and Watchnight service for Hebron and Bethany Moravian congregations will be held at the Hebron church Wednesday evening from 10:30 to midnight.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Members of South Beaver Creek Lutheran senior choir, with husbands or wives, will go Christmas caroling at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Delegates from French Creek Lutheran Church to the Lutheran Youth Congress to be held in Minneapolis Saturday through Tuesday are Barbara Thompson, Colette Solberg and Bart Near.

French Creek Lutheran Church will have a New Year's service at 10 a.m.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The chancel at Trinity Lutheran Church has been decorated with greens, forming Christmas trees of different sizes on the walls. Work was done by Oren Lanswerk and Ernest Schmidt.

Must reconcile Dr. Blake says

"Christmas is a celebration of peace in the midst of conflict," says the general secretary of the World Council of Churches, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, in his annual Christmas message to the WCC's member churches.

"In our time we are all fully conscious of many conflicts. Christmas does not offer anyone an escape from them. Jesus, born on Christmas Day, divides man before He reconciles. He chose to live among the poor and powerless to give them hope.

"All His life He resisted men who believed in their own strength and who defended their wealth and privilege. To all such, Christmas must mean judgment. The Christian community has little to boast about. But as one group of mankind among the many, it has Jesus' story of reconciliation to tell: God is the first to reconcile, the first to forgive, the first to give new strength. He was the first to hope. With such a message, entrusted to us, what can we do but rejoice and become reconcilers ourselves."

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Work crew puts final touches on snow-filled Metropolitan Stadium

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 30-man work force put the final touches on Operation Clean-Up at snow-blotched Metropolitan Stadium today as the final few seats went on sale for Saturday's National Football League struggle for survival between the Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota Vikings.

The crew worked around the clock clearing the last traces of snow from the 47,500-seat park — setting for Saturday's Western Conference championship game. Originally, plans called for a 300-man crew in anticipation that the snow removal problem would be huge. But snow which began falling Wednesday ended Thursday morning, enabling the smaller crew to handle the job by themselves.

At the same time, the last hardy souls trekked to the Viking ticket offices for the final 1,000 tickets remaining and the less hardy souls made final last-minute preparations for trips to motels outside the 75-mile television blackout radius. There, in the warmth of a heated room, they will be able to watch the game on CBS television beginning at 2 p.m., EST, while the players and the fans in the stadium will be subjected to whatever weather surfaces Saturday in this cold, northern outpost.

Meanwhile, both teams continued workouts at separate locations in the Twin Cities today, fitting into place the last pieces

of the game plans they will throw at each other in this battle for the National Football League's Western Conference title.

And, with just 24 hours remaining before the game that will send the winner into the NFL championship game Jan. 4 against the survivor of Sunday's Cleveland-Dallas contest, concern about the weather seemed to have been somewhat subordinated to talk about the teams — and their similar personalities.

"I think we're not only equal," said Vikings Coach Bud Grant, "but similar in our style of play and our strengths."

The similarities in personality ranged from the mental toughness of the two teams, best exemplified by the leadership qualities in quarterbacks Roman Gabriel of the Rams and Joe Kapp of the Vikings, to the fierceness of the opposing Front Fours.

"We have a lot of solid citizens in this club," said Rams' Coach George Allen. "Every winning team has to have leadership from within. We have so many leaders if I'd mention four or five I'd leave someone out, so I won't mention any names."

"This club isn't based on individuals," said Grant. "We put the team ahead of the individual. There's no question that Joe does. When he was voted a Most Valuable Player award

he refused to accept it on the basis there is no most valuable."

Kapp, of course, has been the picture of leadership for the Vikings this season, a passer more renowned for his ability to take a physical beating and come back for more than to throw a perfect spiral.

In the final league statistics, he was rated the No. 10 passer in the league, but there is little doubt he was as big a force in the club's 12-2 record in the Central Division as the defensive unit which set a NFL record for least points allowed, 133, and least yardage, 2,720.

Gabriel, on the other hand, was rated the No. 4 passer statistically but was no less a leader than Kapp in bringing the Rams through to the Coastal Division title with an 11-3 record, while running off with The Associated Press' MVP award.

The similarities in Gabriel and Kapp were matched during the regular season by similarities elsewhere in both line-ups.

Not one receiver — neither Jack Snow nor Wendell Tucker of the Rams nor Gene Washington nor John Henderson of the Vikings — cracked the top 10. And the leading rushers, Dave Osborn for Minnesota and Larry Smith for Los Angeles, were well down the list in 10th and 12th, respectively.

But while neither the rushers

nor the receivers were outstanding statistically, both Front Fours were so much so that the statistics were unable to decide the arguments over which defensive line is better.

In the most dramatic element of defense, getting to the quarterback, there was little separating them. Los Angeles' front line of Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Coy Bacon and Diron Talbert sacked the passer 50 times. The Minnesota front line of Jim Marshall, Alan Page, Gary Larsen and Carl Eller dropped passers 49 times.

If one team has an edge then it is in a different area. And the two factors that might turn the game are the weather and momentum—both on the side of the Vikings.

A cold day and/or a frozen field undoubtedly would aid the Vikings, who have lived with and played under those conditions far more often than the Rams, a fact acknowledged freely by both Allen and Grant.

As for momentum, the Vikings lost their final game to Atlanta 10-3 but the Rams dropped a 13-7 loss to Baltimore for their third loss in succession, a fact



4b Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota FRIDAY, DEC. 26, 1969

Ozzie, Josephson renew old rivalry Saturday

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dave Osborn and Les Josephson renew an old rivalry Saturday when the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams collide at Metropolitan Stadium in the National Football League's Western Conference championship.

The two powerful running backs, Minnesota's Osborn and California's Josephson, first played against each other in 1963 in college.



Osborn Josephson

Stars gain tie with Chicago

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars came from behind to gain a 4-4 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks Thursday night and continue to hold up their mastery over the East Division club in the National Hockey League.

But the North Stars are now sitting at seven games without a victory. Minnesota defeated Chicago 8-5 and 4-1 in their previous two encounters this season.

Tom Williams snacked in the tying marker for the North Stars at 9:30 of the third period for the tie.

Chicago took a 3-1 lead in the first period on two goals by Stan Mikita and one by Gilles Marote as the Black Hawks took advantage of a sleepy Minnesota performance.

J. P. Parise scored the North Stars' lone goal in the opening session to snap a two-game shut-out streak by Chicago goalie Tony Esposito.

Minnesota made it 3-2 in the second period when Charlie Burns scored on a lucky shot from the side that bounced off Esposito's pads.

The North Stars caught up with the Black Hawks at 3:3 early in the third period on a power play tally by Bill Goldsworthy, his 19th of the season for the NHL lead. Goldsworthy deflected in Danny Grant's long shot.

But Bobby Hull put Chicago ahead again 4-3, before Minnesota tied it up for good, when he connected on a power play bullet from the point.

The North Stars outshot the Hawks 34-22. Minnesota hosts Oakland Saturday afternoon at 1:35 p.m.

Linebacker Bob Grant of the Baltimore Colts says he took up karate in high school when he was regarded as the slowest man on the team.

Neither recalled the final score when Osborn's North Dakota met Josephson's Augustana, S.D.

"We played against each other my junior year," said Osborn, a 6-foot-203-pounder. "We beat them, and if I remember correctly, quite easily."

The 6-1, 207-pound Josephson said, "It was the '63 season, my senior year. He must have been a junior and they beat us 7-0 or something close to that."

North Dakota actually won 7-6. The two players have had strikingly similar professional careers. They grew up in small Midwestern towns, Osborn in Cando, N.D., and Josephson in Minnesota, Minn.

They enjoyed their best seasons in 1967. Osborn was the NFL's No. 2 rusher that year with 972 yards in 215 carries for a 4.5 average per carry. Josephson was No. 7 in the league with 800 yards in 188 carries, a 4.8 average.

Both sustained crippling injuries in 1968. Josephson missed the entire season with a torn Achilles tendon. Osborn saw only brief, late-season action after knee surgery to remove ligaments torn in an exhibition game.

Now, they're back and running at top speed. Josephson is the

Rams' No. 2 rusher with 461 yards in 124 carries, a 3.72 average. Osborn leads Minnesota runners with 643 yards in 186 carries, a 3.4 average.

"I know Les pretty well," says Osborn. "We know when we play against each other, we make a point of having a few friendly words. Being from the Midwest and playing small college football, we have something in common."

In their most recent encounter Osborn's Vikings ground out a 20-13 victory in the regular season Dec. 7 in sunny Los Angeles.

"Maybe there was a letdown in that first game," said Josephson. "I can't say, but no matter what, the Vikings have a fine football team and deserved to win that first game."

Now, they play for the big money in Minnesota's frigid temperatures. The winning team advances to the NFL title game Jan. 4.

"It feels pretty good to be back," said Josephson. "This is a good part of the country. It will be a challenge for us, getting used to this weather. But you can get used to a lot of things with so much at stake."

Regardless of the outcome, Minnesota's No. 41 and Los Angeles' No. 34 plan a friendly chat after it's all over.

ONE OF BEST . . . Not too many NFL players will dispute the fact that Dallas' Bob Lilly is one of the best defensive tackles in the league. Lilly, an All-Pro six times, was also an All-American tackle at TCU. He will be in action Sunday in the Eastern Division title game.

String of losses on line Saturday

A five-game string of losses has haunted the Winona Cotter cagers since November 26 when they traveled to West St. Paul and beat the Brady Broncos 57-56 for their second victory in as many games.

Similarly, Minneapolis De La Salle has lost its last four conference games, the most recent setback handed it by St. Paul Hill.

Saturday night these two teams will meet in a Central Catholic Conference contest at De La Salle, both looking for a post-Christmas boost to set them back on the winning track.

DE LA SALLE'S Islanders will send a distinct height advantage onto the court, a situation with which Cotter's young Ramblers have become rapidly familiar. Of his team's good height, De La Salle coach W. Johnson says, "It looks good so we stand around and scare the living daylight out of everybody."

Cotter's veteran mentor, John Nett, will use the same starting line-up that he has since the beginning of the season. That line-up consists of Jim Nelson (6-0 junior) and Steve Willgen (6-0 junior) at forwards. Mike Schultz (6-0 junior) and Tom Browne (6-0 senior) at the guard spots with 6-3 senior Mike O'Brien at center.

De La Salle also has an established starting five, but for one position. Pat Pvelko, 6-1, and Mike Julius, 6-2, will fill the forward position, 6-7 Matt Stoneberg will be the center, and 5-9 Tom Costello and either 5-11 Joe Lovett or 6-0 Bill Johnson will run at the guard posts.

Both coaches feel that this game will be fairly close, but they disagree on the importance of the home court advantage. Nett says, "I don't think the home court advantage is as great as it used to be in most cases." He remarked that courts are generally standardized now in contrast to days past when playing on an unfamiliar court was like hunting on a freeway.

COACH Johnson, on the other hand, feels that, "So far it has been a factor, this year at least. It has meant four or five points a game." He also remarked, "Our kids prefer to play away from home because of the floor. De La Salle, as do many other Twin Cities' schools has a tile floor."

Cotter's Nett had some praise stored for Browne. "He really came to life in the second half of the Pacelli game. He has to be the leader, he's the one with the experience." That game also proved to the Rambler head that "If we play ball and don't make mistakes, we'll do all right."



KEEP 'EM HIGH . . . Minnesota Viking head coach Bud Grant watches over his team's exercise period Thursday afternoon at the University of Minnesota practice field in Minneapolis. The Christmas day workout was in preparation for Saturday's NFL battle against the Los Angeles Rams. (AP Photofax)

Bad memories haunt Cowboys

NEW YORK (AP) — Why can't Dallas win the big ones? The same impertinent question still haunts the Cowboys this week as they prepare for Sunday's rematch against the Cleveland Browns, who buried them 42-10 in November.

In the years since the Cowboys entered the National Football League they have had three big chances to win it all. Each time they faltered and fell back.

The memory of the 1966 title game in the Cotton Bowl still haunts Dallas fans, who recall the fatal offside call and the rushed pass that Don Meredith threw into the end zone for an interception by Green Bay's Tom Brown.

And the following year in 13-below-zero weather at Green Bay when Bart Starr sneaked home for the winner in the final seconds for a 21-17 edge.

Then there was last year when the Cowboys went to Cleveland as favorites to take home the Eastern Conference title only to fall before the Browns 31-20.

After he 42-10 beating Nov. 2, Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys said, "It was just a mess. We'll throw it out. There were so many mistakes you can't even evaluate a game like this."

Now comes the rematch in the more hospitable atmosphere of the Cotton Bowl with so many scores to even.

Although most people think of the Cowboys as a passing team, the truth is they have thrown the ball less than any of the four teams in the NFL playoffs, and have run it more.

The absence of Bob Hayes for four games due to a shoulder separation suffered in preseason and the slight separation in Craig Morton's pitching shoulder have been factors. The most important, however, probably is the arrival of Calvin Hill, the rookie from Yale who has won the Offensive Rookie of the Year honors.

Until Hill damaged the big toe on his right foot, a vital takeoff spot for a running back, he was on the way to the rushing title. Although he had not regained all of his early form he proved

last week against Washington he still can step. He wound up with 942 yards.

Landry's multiple offense usually opens with the two running backs lined up behind Morton in the I formation, Walt Garrison first and Hill deep. The backs usually shift before the snap.

It is not unusual to find both wide receivers, Hayes and Lance Rentzel, on the same side with either Garrison or Hill slotted inside tight end Pettis Norman.

Morton has not been throwing the ball as consistently since he was injured in the Atlanta game Oct. 12. He is partial to his wide receivers, especially Rentzel, on scoring plays but also goes to his tight end, Norman or the veteran Mike Ditka, in tough yardage situations. About one of every three passes will go to a running back.

Ralph Neely missed time at tackle due to a knee problem but he is back in all-league form. Tony Liscio is at left tackle with John Niland and John Wilburg at the guards and Malcolm Walker at center. This offensive line has been strong on the run but has let Morton get knocked down 29 times. Incidentally, if anything happens to Morton, the quarterback will be Roger Staubach.

The key to Dallas' chances of getting even with Cleveland probably is the ability of the defensive four of Larry Cole, Jeth-

ro Pugh, Bob Lilly and George Andrie to put the beat on Nel-

son. Cleveland's offensive line held them out all day in November while Nelson picked the secondary apart. Cole came on strong after an inconsistent start and Pugh has regained form after nagging ankle and shoulder injuries. Lilly and Andrie hold their own in any company.

Lee Roy Jordan is middle linebacker and Chuck Howley, who always backs up the weak aide, have had outstanding years and Dave Edwards has done his job.

The Cowboys have been hurt with touchdown passes, 23 of them to be exact. Landry revamped his defense in the final games, moving Otto Brown, a rookie free agent from Prairie View, into the right corner in place of Phil Clark. Cornell Green remains on the left side with Mike Gaechter at strong safety and Mel Renfro at free safety. Renfro, who also saw some duty on the corner, led the league with 10 interceptions.

Punting has been no problem with Ron Widby averaging more than 43 yards but Mike Clark's place kicking has not been consistent.

After listening to those taunts about "can't win the big one" the Cowboys figure to be in an angry mood at home in the Cotton Bowl. Three strikes are out in most leagues but the Cowboys are getting a fourth chance.



ICE CREAM BREAK . . . Missouri head football coach Dan Devine takes a break in training his team for the Orange Bowl to enjoy a dish of ice cream at his hotel pool-side. The Missouri Tigers meet the Penn State Nittany Lions in the New Year's night classic in Miami. (AP Photofax)

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Boxing people concerned about continuing investigations

By ROBERT LIPSYTE
New York Times News Service
NEW YORK — Fixed fights are usually dreary little intrigues cooked up by shabby men on a kind of gentlemen's agreement: My kid can't beat your kid, but we need the payday as much as you need the victory.

A worn-out manager once tried to defend the practice by saying it was no worse than a race in which some of the horses were trying to win while others were merely tuning up for more important races. He added, wryly, that fixed fights affected only illegal gamblers.

Like most boxing people, he had a very relativistic sense of honesty. There were dives and there were dives, and a boy who went into the tank with his manager's sad blessing was only a victim of the system, while a matchmaker who bet on fights in his arena

was a candidate for capital punishment.

This manager, like all boxing people these days, is seriously concerned about the continuing investigation by a New York county Grand Jury which indicted for perjury this week a former light-heavyweight contender, Frankie de Paula, and two convicted gamblers. Is this investigation, boxing people want to know, the decennial stab at keeping the sport nervous, or the long-expected Judgment Day? It has been years since anyone discussed why boxing is intrinsically corrupt. That is taken for granted.

Boxing is unlike every other major sport in that a prizefight is not part of an overall schedule or even a circuit of similar events leading to a universally recognized championship. A fight between two men is basically an expression of a

matchmaker's ability to convince two fighters, two managers and a boxing commissioner that their best interests will be served along with that of the promoter, who thinks the fight will draw. This is an extremely complex assignment.

First, the matchmaker must deal with a fighter who is thinking only of himself? Is the money right? Will I get recognition that will lead to other fights? Is there a chance of getting badly hurt, and losing time or my license? Will the officials favor my opponent because he is a local boy, or because "it's in boxing's interests" for him to win?

Next, the matchmaker must convince the manager, who is thinking of himself, his fighter, and the other boys in his stable, now and in the future: Am I being suckered into a deal that will mark me as a

butcher, and cut me off from top-quality boys? If I don't accept this deal, will the matchmaker class me as "undependable," and never throw me preliminary bouts? Can I sacrifice this fighter for a future relationship, can I sacrifice this ship, can I sacrifice this fight for better fights later on for this boy?

And then the boxing commissioner, who is thinking about all the men involved, the sport, and his job: Will this fight lead to a stink that will make me a liability to the governor? Or will it create revived interest in the sport here, enlarging my sphere of influence, and the funds available to me?

With the fight signed, the matchmaker has nothing to do but listen to the gurgle of his stomach acid.

He cannot book too many dull fights before the promoter starts looking for another matchmaker. But he also has to think ahead — a good young fighter has to be built up over the years, with each new fight a chance to solve a more advanced professional problem, gain confidence and become a greater box-office attraction. And what of a last-minute no-show, a common occurrence since men get injured in training or cold feet? The matchmaker likes to be sure there are dependable managers around who will always come through with a boy at the last minute.

It all becomes even more complex because boxing people would rather be considered shady than stupid, and the fighter, manager, commissioner, matchmaker or promoter who feels he has been slickered will be very hard the next time around. Rumors and facts are often impossible to separate, and there have always been tales of managers who demand under-the-table payments in the form of nonaccountable expenses; fighters who will lay down at the first taste of their own blood; matchmakers who demand percentages from managers, and commissioners who receive supplementary salaries from promoters.

Boxing is supposedly brutalizing to spectator and participant alike, but the great corrupting process takes place across tables, not in rings. It is a hard business, combining the financial webs of show business, the quick turn-over of sport, and the barter and abuse of sidewalk prostitution. Every so often, a straight businessman wanders in, and is eaten alive.

The men who can handle this action, who are tough enough to control the street

kids who become fighters, and each other were the smart youngsters who held coats, made book and egg-ed on the combatants in schoolyard fights, who ran numbers and made friends with guys who broke legs.

Boxing people accept all this. Now and then, a man who has been completely squeezed out calls for a Federal Commissioner. This is a very good idea, if boxing is ever to be fully legitimized, but it is never pursued too vigorously, because the day comes when the out becomes an in: He comes up with a good fighter, he makes friends with the promoter, he gets something on the matchmaker. He is then willing to accept the system of sharks and guppies, of dreary little intrigues, bets, injuries concealed, as long as no Grand Jury comes along to turn it all upside-down again.

Edge Given to Washington over Trojans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern California and Washington get right into the swirl of things and Pistol-packing Louisiana State takes a dip in the Pacific as the holiday season peels open a package of college basketball tournaments tonight.

Winner of the Southern California Washington match in the opening round is expected to be in the running for the championship of the Far West Tournament at Portland, Ore. And LSU puts national scoring leader Pistol Pete Maravich on display in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Despite the favorite's role given to 10th-ranked Washington and 12th-ranked Southern Cal, Coach Steve Belko of last year's champion Oregon team says: "We haven't been dethroned yet."

The journey may produce a likely challenger for the Pacific crown, held by second-ranked UCLA. Illinois and Washington State could give the Far West tourney's two top teams some trouble.

Maravich, who has been scoring more than 46 points a game this year, is third on the NCAA career scoring list and needs 311 points to overtake the No. 1 man, Oscar Robertson.

But Hawaii fans will have to wait until Saturday to see LSU's red-hot gun in action. Louisiana State will meet Submarine Forces Pacific (SUBPAC) in the second game that night.

St. John's of New York and Iowa open the classic tonight,

with Yale playing the University of Hawaii in the nightcap.

Among the other ranked teams in tournament play tonight will be sixth-ranked Tennessee in the All-College Tournament Oklahoma City; Seventh-ranked New Mexico state in the Roadrunner Invitational at Las Cruces, N.M.; Kansas in the Big Eight Tourney at Kansas City.

Getting into action Saturday night will be UCLA in the Bruin Classic in Los Angeles; 19th-ranked St. Bonaventure in the Holiday Festival in New York, and 20th-ranked Villanova in the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia.

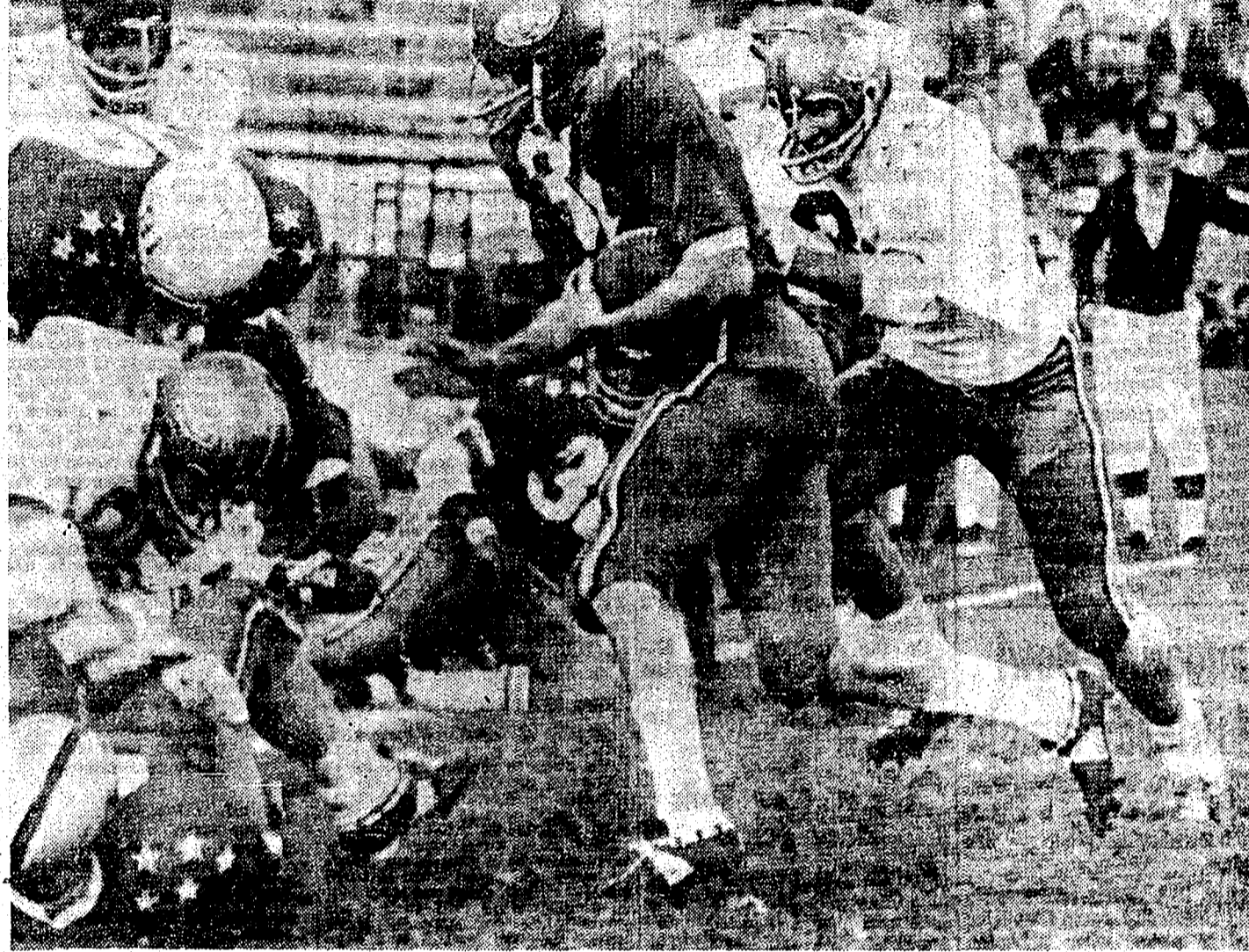
Kentucky, the nation's top-ranked team, plays No. 11 Notre Dame in a non-tournament contest at Louisville Saturday night.

Tennessee is favored to win the All-College tourney. The Vols' 4-0 mark this season included a 55-54 victory over third-ranked South Carolina.

Niagara, with watch-charm guard Cal Murphy scoring over 30 points a game, has compiled a 7-0 mark this season and could be a dark horse in the tourney.

Oklahoma City, with a 101-94 triumph last week over then nationally-ranked Santa Clara, will be the biggest club in the tournament.

Oklahoma State, winner of nine straight, plays Kansas State tonight in the opening of the Big Eight tournament. High-flying Kansas takes on improved Oklahoma in the second game.



GRINDING OUT YARDAGE . . . Bruce Van Ness (31) of Rutgers grinds out yardage in the North-South All Star game Christmas Day in Miami's Orange Bowl. Van Ness, voted the North's most valuable player, gained 74 yards in 14 carries to help lead the North to a 31-10 win over the South. (AP Photofax)

Larson keys North victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College football's post season program continues tonight with the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., matching unbeaten Toledo against Davidson, champions of the Southern Conference.

It's a cinch Al Larson won't break this one up. But only because he's not playing in it.

Larson kept his post season game-breaking record intact Christmas Day taking an interception 88 yards for the touchdown that put the North in charge and set up the 31-10 victory over the South in the 22nd annual Shrine All-Star Game at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Larson also starred a week ago when his school, Nebraska, trounced Georgia 45-6 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

The North was leading 14-10 in the early stages of the fourth quarter but Florida State's Bill Cappelman had the South roaring downfield when Larson picked off his pass at the 12-yard line. The Nebraska star sprinted down the sideline for the TD and then, moments later, the South's eighth fumble of the game set up a one-yard TD plunge by Jim Carter of Minnesota, wrapping it up.

Rutgers' Bruce Van Ness, a running back for the North, and Clovis Swinney of Arkansas State, an offensive guard for the South were cited as the game's outstanding players.

The quarterbacks were expected to be the show in today's Tangerine Bowl game. Toledo's Chuck Ealey and Davidson's Gordon Slade both like to throw the football and their matchup could result in a high-scoring game.

Toledo was 10-0 and ranked No. 20 in The Associated Press major college football poll. The Rockets romped to the Mid-American Conference crown.

Ealey was named the conference's back of the year — first time ever that honor has gone to a sophomore. He completed better than 50 per cent of his passes and gained 1,281 through the air and ran for 287 more.

Davidson finished at 7-3, its best football season in history. Slade was the man most responsible, passing for 2,177 yards, 21 touchdowns and completing 61.7 percent — best average in the country.

The post season action picks up in tempo Saturday with the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., matching Tennessee against Florida, the Blue-Gray Classic at Montgomery, Ala., and the East-West game at Palo

Alto, Calif.

Next week, on Tuesday, South Carolina faces West Virginia in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta. The next day, it'll be Houston against Auburn in the Astro-Bluebonnet game at the Houston Astrodome.

Then comes the heavy New Year's Day schedule. Southern California plays Michigan in the Ross Bowl at Pasadena; Miami and Penn State clash in the Orange Bowl at Miami; Notre Dame faces Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and New Orleans hosts the Sugar Bowl with Mississippi against Arkansas.

The American Bowl matching North and South seniors at Tampa Fla. on Jan. 3, and the Senior Bowl at Mobile on Jan. 10 complete the schedule.

FOREMAN DATE SET

HOUSTON (AP) — George Foreman, Houston's heavy-weight contender, will fight Charley Polite of Holyoke, Mass., in a 10-rounder in the Sam Houston Coliseum Jan. 6, it was announced Thursday.

Philadelphia scored all of its goals in the first period to knock off Oakland and take over third place in the West.

The Flyers struck quickly, bunching all of their goals in eight minutes, 54 seconds, with Jim Johnson, Dick Cherry and Simon Nolel hitting.

Doug Favell, making only his fifth appearance in goal for Philadelphia, gained his first victory, kicking out 31 shots. Garry Ehman's second period goal spoiled his shutout.

Minnesota came back from a two-goal deficit to gain the tie with Chicago.

Tommy Williams and Bill Goldsworthy scored the third period goals that drew Minnesota even with Chicago, Churley

Holiday tourneys will open tonight

Two area holiday cage tourneys will be held this weekend, one hosted by Plainview and the other by Pine Island. These events will involve a total of eight teams.

At Pine Island High School, Goodhue (5-1) of the Centennial Conference, the tournament favorite, will take on Inver Grove Heights Simley in tonight's first game at 7 p.m. The 9 p.m. contest will pit Pine Island (2-4) of the Wasioja Conference and Cannon Falls (0-6) of the Hiawatha Valley circuit.

The losers of these games will square off at 7 p.m. Saturday in consolation tilt

after which the winners will meet at 9 p.m. for the championship.

Plainview's holiday tournament isn't really a tournament as such, but a round of games in the classic style. On Friday evening at 7:15 Elgin (4-2) of the Centennial Conference faces the Wasioja conference's Dover-Eyota (3-4). The 9 p.m. game will send Wabasha's 2-4 Indians (Centennial Conference) against host Plainview (1-4) of the Hiawatha Valley.

Saturday's games will toss Dover-Eyota against Wabasha in the early tilt and Elgin against Plainview in the second match.

Bruins shell Los Angeles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It wasn't exactly a ho, ho, ho holiday for the Los Angeles Kings.

Removed 3,000 miles from home by the National Hockey League schedule, the Kings absorbed a 7-1 shellacking from Boston on Christmas night.

That, believe it or not, was an improvement over the night before, Christmas Eve, when the Kings were beaten 8-1 at Toronto.

In other NHL games Thursday night, Philadelphia trimmed Oakland 3-1 and Minnesota tied Chicago 4-4.

Phil Esposito led the Boston rout with two goals and two assists while Ken Hodges also scored twice and Bobby Orr, the NHL's leading scorer, picked up a goal and an assist, increasing his point total to 50.

Orr has 40 assists in 33 games and, barring injury, is a cinch to shatter both the assists and scoring records for defensemen.

Both records were set last year with Orr accumulating 64 points and Chicago's Pat Stapleton picking up 50 assists.

The Kings and Bruins were scoreless for one period before unassisted goals by Esposito and Derek Sanderson in the first 1½ minutes of the second period triggered a six-goal Boston explosion.

The victory stretched Boston's unbeaten string against the NHL's West Division to 16 games.

Eurns and J. P. Parise had the other North Star goals while Stan Mikita scored two goals and Bobby Hull and Gilles Marote one apiece for Chicago.

The tie stretched Minnesota's winless streak to seven games but kept the North Stars unbeaten against Chicago. Minnesota won the first two meetings between the two teams.

Bucks shoot for six straight wins

DETROIT (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks try to extend their consecutive victory streak to seven tonight when they take on the Detroit Pistons in National Basketball Association action.

The Bucks made it six in a row Monday night when they defeated Phoenix, matching a club record for consecutive wins set late last season, their first in the NBA.

But the Pistons have had experience in snapping winning streaks — they defeated the high-flying New York Knicks Nov. 29 to end an 18-game stretch.

The Bucks now own a 22-13 season record and trail the Knicks by 7½ games in the Eastern Division. They're one game behind the Baltimore Bullets, a team they'll meet in the Milwaukee Arena Sunday night after a Saturday night tilt against the Royals in Cincinnati.

Next Tuesday the Bullets and Bucks meet again in Baltimore, and the following afternoon the Milwaukeeans return home to play host to the San Diego Rockets.

If the Bucks continue their winning streak for those next five games, they'll have matched their entire victory output for last season.

Winona Daily News 5b
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, DEC. 26, 1969

Who's Van Ness?

MIAMI (AP) — Eighty pro football scouts watched Christmas night's North-South All-Star game and probably not one showed up to see Rutgers' Bruce Van Ness.

Van Ness showed 'em.

"I came down here hoping I might do well enough to get a shot with the pros," said the 210-pound running back. "But I never thought I would get this lucky. Several scouts have showed an interest in me in the past few minutes."

Van Ness romped for 74 yards in 14 carries as the North workhorse in a 31-10 victory. He was named the Yank's most valuable player.

"I've been saying all week that Van Ness is a competitor," said North Coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue. "Now somebody will pay attention."

On the South side, Arkansas State middle guard Clovis Swinney was the MVP. It made it 2-of-2 for the school. Linebacker Bill Bergery was last year's most valuable player here and the two men are the only ones to represent Arkansas State in the North-South game's 22-year history.

Bergery went on to the Cincinnati Bengals and was the American Football League rookie of the year in 1962.

"I'd like to follow Bergery's

example," said Swinney. "I'd like to be drafted in an early round and get a good contract. I come from a poor family and I'd like to use the money to help my mother."

Miami Coach Charlie Tate, who shared South duties with Florida State's Bill Peterson, said Swinney "is the best middle guard I've seen play this season."

The South's lead in the series was cut to 11-10-1.

Cot Deal, who manages Oklahoma City in the American Association, is managing San Juan in the Puerto Rican League.

Country club at Brainerd burns today

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — Fire destroyed the main section of the Brainerd Country Club early today causing loss estimated at \$120,000.

An 80-by-80 foot section housing a bar, dining room and kitchen was swept by flames. Firemen saved a 50-by-50 foot section housing a golf shop and small dining room.

The fire was discovered at 6:45 a.m. by a passerby.

John Beyers, proprietor who made the loss estimate, said the club has been open year around but had been closed Christmas day. Cause of the blaze was not known.

Injury to Joe Thomas clouds Marquette hopes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette begins defense of the Milwaukee Classic college basketball championship tonight, with its prospects for repeating somewhat clouded by an injury to forward Joe Thomas.

Thomas hurt the ring finger of his left hand in a fall at practice Wednesday. He confined his duties to free throw shooting Thursday.

Bob Weingart, Marquette's trainer, said he hopes that a splint and protective device on the finger will enable Thomas to see action.

"If he can catch a basketball, he'll play," said Coach Al McGuire. "His absence would affect our continuity and be a psychological loss. And it also would weaken our bench tremendously."

Thomas, a 6-foot-6 senior, has been averaging close to 11 points and nine rebounds per game. If he can't play, he'll be replaced by Hugh McMahon.

The Warriors, 8-1, take on Delaware, 5-1, in the second game tonight. The first contest pits Wisconsin, 3-3, against Utah State, 5-1. The championship will be decided Saturday night.

"We feel Marquette is one of the top 10 to 15 teams in the country," said Delaware Coach Dan Peterson. "They aren't going to

beat themselves. The place we must be at best is on the boards."

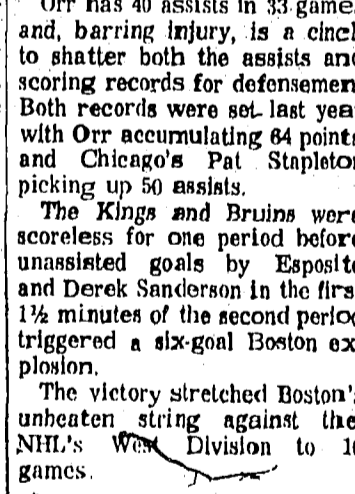
Peterson said that his team's 6-foot-7 forward Ed Roth, will be back in action after being sidelined with a sprained ankle.

If Marquette is forced to play without Thomas, Utah State could take over the favorite's role in the tournament. The Big Blue has been averaging 97.7 points per game, fourth best output in the nation. Utah State is led by junior forward Marvin Roberts, who has an average of 29.2 points and 16 rebounds per game.

"Utah State's quite an offensive team, one of the best in the country," said Wisconsin Coach John Powless. "Defensively, we have got to stop their fast break. And the best way to do it is for us to score."

Powless plans to stick with the combination that helped the Badgers snap a three-game losing streak with a victory over Pittsburgh last weekend. Three sophomores — forwards Lloyd Adams and Lee Oler and guard Tom Barao — will be in the starting lineup with guard Clarence Sherrrod and center Albert Henry.

Sherrrod, a junior, has been averaging 18.8 points per game, and Utah State Coach La Dell Anderson describes him as "one of the finest backcourt men in the country."



GOT IT . . . Phil Abralra makes a little jump and nabs a pass for a first down for the South All Stars in their meeting with the North All Stars Christmas Day in Miami's Orange Bowl. Abralra, who played defense on the Florida State University team, was a wide receiver in the Shrine game. (AP Photofax)

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WHEELS SHAKE, need alignment. Complete suspension repair. See Don at Hwy. Alignment Service, Jet. 43 & 61.

Business Services 14
SAW FILING, grinding, gumming, re-toothing. 453 W. 4th. Tel. 452-4731.

TREES, TREES, TREES—trimming, stump removal, spraying, etc. Free estimates. Blong's Tree Service, Winona. Tel. 454-5311.

Plumbing, Roofing 21
ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER
For clogged sewers and drains.
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI
Tel. 452-9509 or 452-6436 1-year guarantee

YOUR PLUMBER... when you need one. We do. You need one. We do. We sell, service, install. Free estimates.
Frank O'Laughlin
PLUMBING & HEATING
761 E. 6th. Tel. 452-6340

Female — Jobs of Int. 26
CLERK, GENERAL OFFICE—must be able to type, have knowledge of figures and calculator, shorthand, bookkeeping, filing, Werner & Swasey Co., Tel. appointment 454-1565.

NURSE AIDS—full or part-time, women over 21 preferred. Apply Director of Nursing, St. Anne Hospital, Tel. 454-5621.

WATERS WANTED—must be 21. Apply at The Plaza Hotel after 5 or Tel. 454-5193.

WANTED: Girls to learn beauty culture. Harding Beauty School, 76 W. 3rd.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER in Winona shop. All modern equipment, top salary, fringe benefits. State experience and qualifications. Write D-44 Daily News.

Wanted
Immediately
Daytime Waitress
Apply In Person
Mr. T's
1415 Service Drive
Westgate

Male — Jobs of Interest—27
TRUCK DRIVER—rural delivery. Apply 162 E. 2nd, ask for Stan Smith.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Over the road drivers to operate diesel semi-trailers. Runs usually consist of 5 to 10 days and always end at the home terminal. Minimum age is 23. Salary averages between \$10,000 and \$11,000 a year. After a short probation period, company furnishes, through the union, hospitalization, life insurance, surgical benefits, eye glasses, dental benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays, and retirement plan. Apply In Person to
ELLSWORTH FREIGHT LINES, INC.
1105 1/2 5th Ave. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Situations Wanted—Fem. 29
WILL DO babysitting in my home after Christmas for 1 or 2 children. For further information Tel. 452-6161.

Situations Wanted—Male 30
CARPENTER WORK wanted. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Tel. 454-4441 or 452-2593.

Quick Money
on any article of value
NEUMANN'S BARGAIN STORE

Sparta fire chief plans retirement
SPARTA, Wis. (AP)—Sparta Fire Chief Matt Rice, unhappy because the city council refused his request for a seven percent pay hike, said he'll retire Dec. 31.

Rice has headed the city's volunteer fire fighting force for 18 years. He had previously submitted a resignation to the police and fire commission, but agreed to stay on if the council raised his salary.

21 DIE IN CONGO
KINSHASA, The Congo (AP)—Twenty-seven persons, most of them between 8 and 15 years old, were trampled to death Thursday when an impatient crowd stampeded outside a football stadium in Bukavu, the Congolese press agency said 101 others were injured.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

WANT MALE Boston Bull Terrier puppy. Tel. 452-9264.

PUPPIES—Mexican Chihuahuas, Toy Terrier cross. Tel. 454-3172.

BRITANNY SPANIEL—male, 1 year old, started on birds. Tel. 451-9544.

BASENJI PUPPIES—AKC. Barkless, docile, almost shedless. Excellent hunters, house dogs and watchdogs. Robert McIntosh, Hokah, Minn. Tel. 894-2953.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
FIVE SPRINGFIELD Holstein heifers due Jan. 8, Curtiss breeding records on dams. Call home vaccinated, 1100 lbs. Feet well. Tel. 2. Caleonla, Minn. Tel. 744-2242.

CHOICE HEREFORD and Angus feeder calves, 31, 500 lbs. also Cunningham PTO 150 bu. manure spreader, like new. Lauren Filman, Cochrane, Wis. Tel. Waukesha 626-2359.

PUREBRED DUDOC boars, Clifford Hoff, Lanesboro, Minn. Tel. Peterson 875-4125.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars of all ages; also bred purebred Hampshire gilts, some very close. Will deliver. Lyle Satt, Rt. 1, Strum, Wis. Tel. evenings 918-4277.

NOTICE
Lexiston Livestock Market Auction

Will Be Held on
Wed, Dec. 31st

This Week Only
Because of
New Year's Day.

NO VEAL This Sale.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44
SPECIAL NOW
Early Order Discounts on Babcock Chickens and Brood-Raised Males.
ORDER NOW
WINONA CHICK HATCHERY
192 1/2 E. 5th St. Tel. 452-6079
or 452-1092 Winona.

BABY CHICKS—DeKalb, California White, White Leghorns and other famous Bearer Chicks; also DeKalb 20-week-old pullets. Send for our free price list now and get hatch date you want for next spring. SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingsstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2311.

Wanted—Livestock 46
FEEDER PIGS—Tel. Elgin 876-3371 (collect) or write Herbert Rueb, Elgin, Minn.

FEEDER PIGS wanted, Alphonse Kokoth, Arcadia, Tel. collect 323-0376.

HORSES WANTED—We can pay more than anyone else. Pick up. Walter Merg, Black River Falls, Wis. Tel. 284-2489.

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET
A REAL GOOD AUCTION MARKET for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available. Sale, Thurs., 1 p.m. Tel. Lewiston 2467 or Winona 452-7814.

Farm Implements 48
WANTED—Saw mill, William Pagel, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-440 evenings.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
New Christmas Specials
Guide Bar & Chain Service
POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO.
2nd & Johnson St. Tel. 452-2571.

FITZGERALD SURGE
Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 4201

PROMPT SERVICE on all makes of bulk tanks.
Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies
555 E. 4th. Tel. 452-5532

WANTED
Farm Equipment
200 gallon bulk tank
300 gallon bulk tank
Van Vetter
Mueller
Darl Kool
Sunset

Francis Greenheck,
Wabasha, Minn.
Tel. 612-565-4059.

Articles for Sale 57
NYLON QUILT fabrics, 4 1/2" wide, your choice of solid colors. NOW ONLY 99¢ yd. CINDERELLA SHOPPES, 9th and Mankato or 65 on the Plaza W.

FURNITURE including 3 1/2" gas stove, G.E. refrigerator, oil heater with fan, snow tires 6.45, 7.50x14", 118 High Fort.

GOOD USABLE household items. Furniture and clothing, stippers replaced at CADDY'S ON W. 31th.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
BUY the G.E. appliance you have been waiting for and save. B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd.

ZENITH COLOR and black and white TVs, stereos. Nice selection to choose from. You can save big at FRANK LILLA & SONS, 781 E. 8th, Open evenings.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, Motorola 23" console color TV, \$49. Easy terms. SCHNEIDER SALES CO., 1671 W. 5th.

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May Be Paid at
TED MAIER DRUGS
NO TELEPHONE ORDERS
WILL BE TAKEN

Motorola Sound Systems
For Cars, Boats, Trailers
Enjoy the music wherever you go. Motorola Tape Players are precision instruments, engineered for great performance. WINONA FIRE POWER EQUIP. CO., 56-56 E. 2nd St. Tel. 452-3565.

Call Anytime For The
Weather Forecast
Tel. 452-4220

TED MAIER DRUGS
PAINT DEPOT
167 Center St.

Articles for Sale 57

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. H. Choate & Co.

LAU J-17 HUMIDIFIER—1 year old, reasonable. Tel. Fountain City 687-3413.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer. St. Robb Bros. Store.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63
BURN MOBIL FUEL OIL and enjoy the comfort of automatic personal care. Keep full service complete burner care and furnace cleaning. Budget service. Order today from JOSWICK FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th. Tel. 452-3402.

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64
SAVE \$10 on swivel rockers. Now \$69.95. BORZYSKOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Mankato Ave. Open evenings.

LINOLEUM RUGS—9x12, greasy pattern, good selection for any room \$3.99, each. SHUMSKI'S, 58 W. 3rd. Tel. 454-3389.

Inventory Sale
NOW
GOING ON!

Tremendous Discounts
Throughout
The Store!!

BORZYSKOWSKI
FURNITURE
302 Mankato Ave.

Good Things to Eat 65
RUSSET POTATOES, 100 lbs. \$2.99; apples, \$1.59 bu.; Hubbard squash, 6c lb.; beer; pop. Winona Potato Market.

FILET O' FISH
For People
Who Think
They
Wouldn't
Like
FISH SANDWICHES
McDONALD'S

Machinery and Tools 69
MELROE BOBCATS
NEW, used and reconditioned for sale or rent by the hour, day or week. Your Bobcat Dealer—Dakota Heavy Equipment Sales Company, 4 miles west of Dakota on County Road 12 at Nodine. Tel. 643-4290.

Musical Merchandise 70
FRAMUS 12 STRING guitar, slightly used. Tel. 452-6020.

LOWREY ORGAN DEALER
New & Used Pianos, Piano Tuning
Gehring's Electric & Music, Inc.
Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5681.

NEEDLES
For All Makes
Of Record Players
Hardt's Music Store
116-118 E. 3rd

Sewing Machines 73
NEW HOME portable sewing machines, cam controlled, zig zag, on sale. \$129.50. WINONA SEWING CO., 915 W. 5th St.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75
MONORAM OIL HEATERS, all sizes, one-room to seven rooms. Liberal terms and low prices. GALL'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd. Tel. 452-4210.

Typewriters 77
TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all office supplies, desks, files, office chairs. LUND TYPEWRITER CO., Tel. 452-4222.

Wanted to Buy 81
W.M. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw iron. Closed Saturdays
222 W. 2nd. Tel. 452-2007

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, fur and wool!
Sam Weisman & Sons
INCORPORATED
450 W. 3rd. Tel. 452-5807

Rooms Without Meals 86
CENTRALLY LOCATED—sleeping room for gentlemen only. Separate entrance. Tel. 452-6479.

SLEEPING ROOM with home-like atmosphere, linens furnished. Close to downtown. Tel. 454-1184 or 452-4455.

Apartments, Flats 90
IN POUNTAIN CITY—first and second floor apartment, available at once. Tel. Fountain City 687-3392.

Apartments, Furnished 91
TWO ROOMS with kitchenette, private entrance, centrally located. Available Jan. 1st. Tel. 454-4740.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—Girls. Space for one now, another Jan. 15. \$37 month. Tel. 452-2040.

THREE ROOM partly furnished apartment with bath, second floor. Available Jan. 17th. For appointment see Tel. 452-4077.

NEW LOWER duplex for 4 or 5. 520 E. King. New single beds. Off street parking. Tel. 452-9341 or 452-3778.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment, also sleeping room. Tel. Rollingsstone 689-9150.

NEWLY FURNISHED, carpeted apartment for single girls, now available. Tel. 687-6191 or 452-3044.

Business Spaces for Rent 92
OFFICE SPACE—first floor, Exchange Building, mid-town, downtown Winona. Tel. 452-5893.

Houses for Rent 95
FOR SALE, rent or trade. New 3-bedroom home, family room, garage. At Pickwick. Vacant. Tel. 452-9100. \$140 month. Three-bedroom home with garage in Dakota, \$8,000, \$75 month. CORNFORTH REALTY, La Crescent. Tel. 895-2106.

MOBILE HOME for rent, 2 bedrooms, furnished, in Lemoville, available Jan. 1. Tel. 452-9490.

THREE-BEDROOM home, E. location, carpeted, newly remodeled. Easy to heat. Immediate possession. Tel. Rochester 289-0912.

WANTED—young responsible couple for 2 bedroom mobile home, on edge of town. Tel. 452-2650.

Farms, Land for Sale 98
FARMS—FARMS—FARMS
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We buy, we sell, we trade

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La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 873-2104
We Buy, Sell & Trade

Farms, Land for Sale 98

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate, contact NORTH ERN INVESTMENT COMPANY Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis. or 216 W. Main, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 233-7350.

Houses for Sale 99
BY OWNER—at Stockton. Shown by appointment only. Tel. 452-3778.

BURN MOBIL FUEL OIL and enjoy the comfort of automatic personal care. Keep full service complete burner care and furnace cleaning. Budget service. Order today from JOSWICK FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th. Tel. 452-3402.

WANT 2 or 3-bedroom house, E. central location, priced reasonably. C. SHANK, 623 E. 4th.

BY OWNER—Large modern home, income property, 1 1/2 apartment, furniture and garage. Fred Myzkwicz, Trempealeau. Tel. 534-6606.

UX, NEAR WASHINGTON—Kosciusko School, 2 bedroom home with possible third bedroom. Going for only \$9,800 close to state. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 454-4365 or after hours 452-3184.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, New 4-bedroom, 2-story house. Large family room with fireplace, double attached garage, central air conditioning and hot water heating. 1518 Heights Blvd. Tel. Orval Hike, 452-4127.

WK. NEW HOME. You can be your first owner and take off the newness yourself. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area. We have financing available. Let us show this new home. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 454-4365 or after hours 452-3184.

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SEVENTH E. 608-2 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, carpeted living room, close to school. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTOR, Tel. 454-1476.

PROMPT Real Estate Sales
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A Colonial
DESIGNED for gracious family living. Three-bedroom home has center hall, carpeted living room and dining room, efficient kitchen, two and a half baths and family room. West location near schools.

House Beautiful
WOULD give this home an award for its unusual and luxurious plan. Cathedral windows, two fireplaces, wainscoted dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and family room. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths. Neighborhood of all new homes.

Squeaky Clean
AND under \$16,000! Newly painted and carpeted, kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, bath and three-quarters.

Proof of Excellence
IS in the viewing of this three-bedroom home with many extras. Large living room with fireplace and new carpeting, delightful kitchen, ceramic baths, air conditioning, family room. Call us to see this!

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AFTER HOURS CALL:
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Arlene 452-9100
Laura Selke 452-7622

Wanted—Real Estate 102
DUPLEXES WANTED—Tel. Rochester 288-8616.

10 — 80 ACRES wooded land with spring wanted. Contact Jack Strommer, Rt. 1, Lakeville, Minn. 55644. Tel. 612-469-2213.

WINONA REALTY
173 E. 2nd. Tel. 454-5141

LIST WITH US TODAY
We need the type of new listings to satisfy our many customers. We are especially in need of three and four bedroom, family homes. Stop in at our office at 173 East Second St. or Tel. 454-5141 if you are thinking of selling your property soon.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107
Motorcycles New & Used
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ROBB MOTORS, INC.

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Wholesale and Retail. Sales & Service, Accessories, Clothing.

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Will sell at reduced price.
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TRUCK BODIES—trailers, built, repaired and painted. Holst sales and service. Berg's, 350 W. 4th. Tel. 452-4840.

1956 Chevrolet
3/4-ton Pickup
4-speed transmission,
good engine.
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Beat the Snow
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complete with FULL TRAVELTOP, 4 cylinder engine, 4-wheel drive and 6 1/2 ft. manual snowplow. A-1 condition.

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NO WHERE WILL you find a better price on 1978 automobiles than at Houston Auto Sales, Houston, Minn. They invite you to make them prove it!

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from the
Walz Boys
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and the
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WALZ
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225 W. Third

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ECONOMY PRICES
1967 TEMPEST
CUSTOM
2 door, V-8 motor, Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, blue in color or with vinyl interior.
\$1795

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4 door, six cylinder motor, automatic transmission, radio, solid gold finish, matching interior.
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4 door, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, radio, solid white finish, cloth and vinyl interior.
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Coronet
2 door, six cylinder motor, automatic transmission, radio, Maroon in color with matching interior.
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ALL HAVE LOW MILEAGE

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CHEVROLET—1965 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes. Tel. 454-2165.

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What's his name at
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1966 COMET 202
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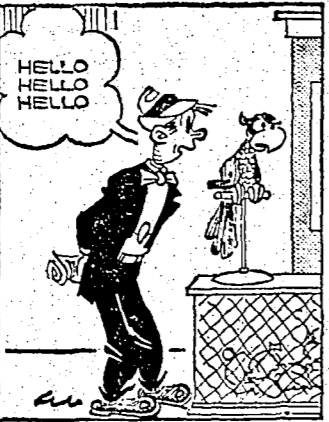
● Economy 6 cylinder engine
● Automatic transmission

DICK TRACY



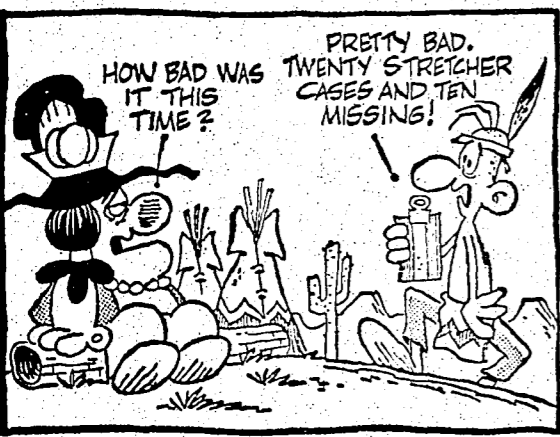
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STEVE CANYON



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APARTMENT 3-G



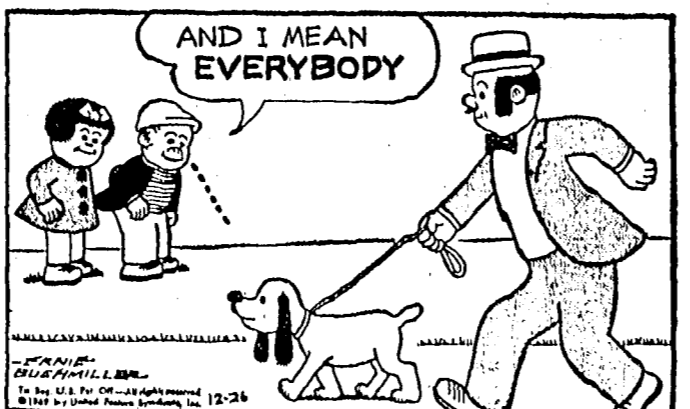
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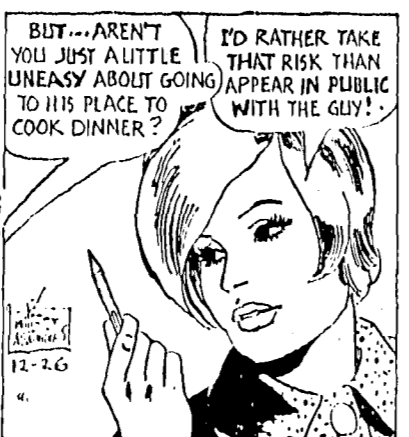
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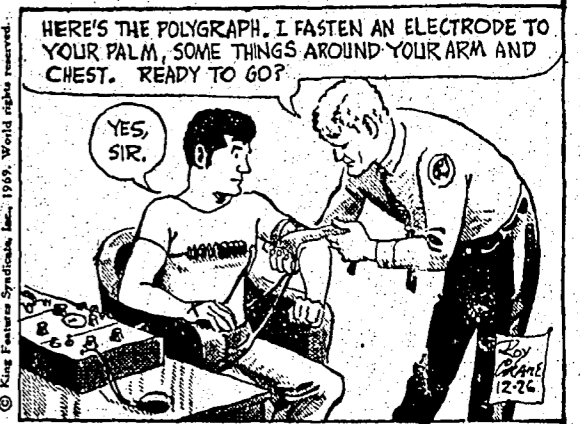
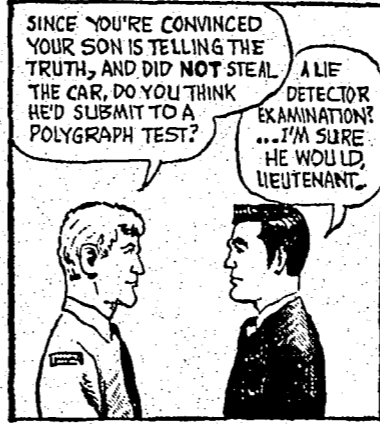
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By Saunders and Ernst

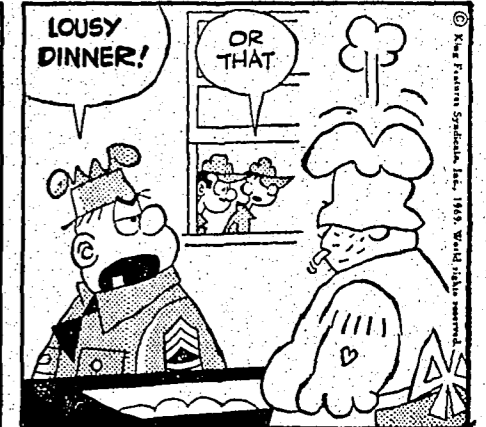
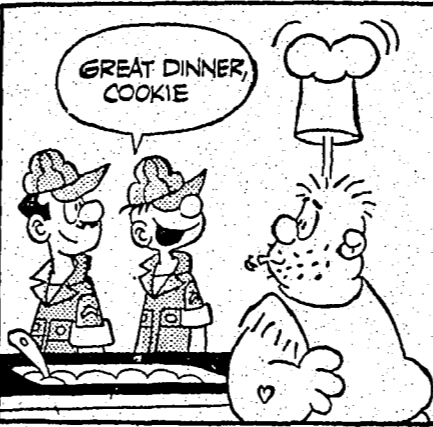
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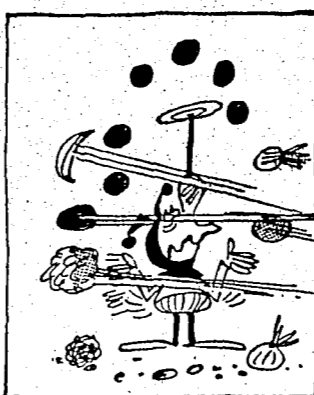
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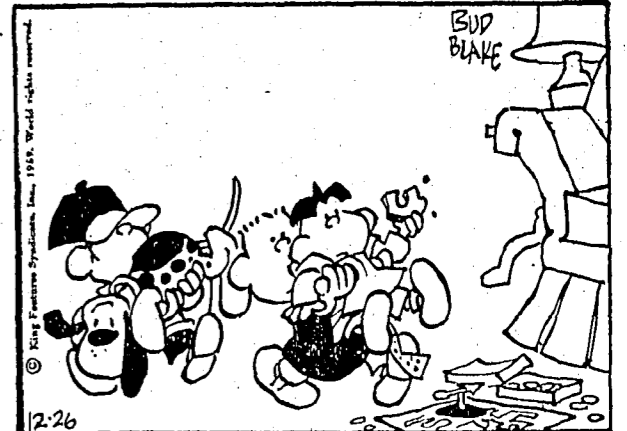
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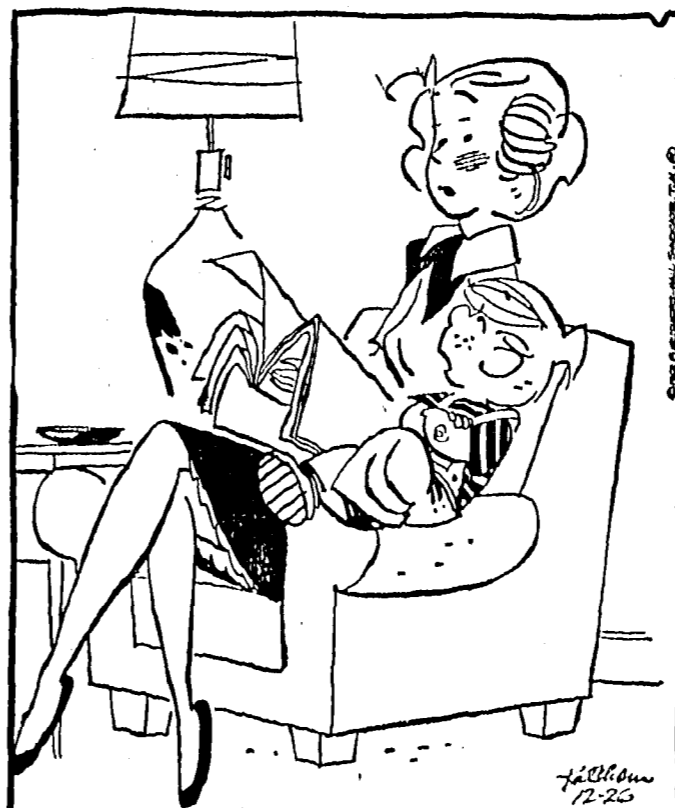


TIGER

By Bud Blake



DENNIS THE MENACE



'YA KNOW SOMETHIN'? I HAVEN'T HAD ANY FUN SINCE YESTERDAY!'

GRIN AND BEAR IT



...And we can confidently predict that in 1980 the average family will have an income of \$14,000 a year... and a budget of \$20,000!'