Cloudy Tonight And Tuesday; Chance of Rain

WINONA DAILY NEWS

For More 'Front Page News' Turn To Page 11A

114th Year of Publication

TEN CENTS PER COPY

TOMORROW—SUN RISES 5:43; SETS 8:42 (DST); FULL MOON JULY 28

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969

2 SECTIONS 20 PAGES

2 Moon Explorers Begin Ascent For Triumphal Return to Earth

The World's Millions Viewed, Heard, Prayed

LONDON (AP) — Laplanders pasturing their reindeer listened on transistor radios. Japanese stayed up all night to watch on television. Millions around the world hung on every word from the two U.S. astronauts walking on the moon.

In some countries many remained unaware. Communist China, with one quarter of the world's population, did not broadcast news about Apollo 11, nor did North Vietnam or North Korea.

As Neil A. Armstrong's boots scuffed the lunar dust, it was just before sunrise in most of Europe and a crowd of 2,000 still clustered around a giant television screen in London's Trafalgar Square.

At the Jodrell Bank radio observatory, Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's leading space expert, stopped tracking the progress of the Soviet craft Luna 15 over the moon to watch Armstrong.

"I'm just speechless with amazement," Lovell said. "There is nothing more I can say than that it is absolutely fantastic. One can scarcely believe it is taking place as one sees it."

Crowds in front of TV screens at Paris sidewalk cafes and bars in Rome cheered as Armstrong bounded over the moon's surface and Buzz Aldrin began his descent.

There was no word from the Vatican on whether Pope Paul VI stayed up to watch the walk, but when the astronauts landed the 71-year-old pontiff hailed them as "conquerors of the moon." He said man faces "the expanse of endless space and a new destiny."

In Venezuela, today is a national holiday, and the bells of hundreds of churches pealed during the walk. A Japanese girl in Tokyo said as she watched a streetside monitor, "It's like a dream, although I know it's not a dream."

One Yugoslav teen-ager sounded a dissent: "They have stolen the romance out of the moon and it will never be the same again. Now the moon is real, and lovers won't have it for themselves alone anymore."

In arctic Norway where the midnight sun kept skies bright through the night, Laplanders sat around their campfires composing singsong folk poems about the astronauts as they listened to their transistors.

Poles jammed the lobby of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw while hundreds applauded outside. Soviet media reported the landing without fanfare, but many Russians undoubtedly stayed up to listen to Western broadcasts about the exploration.

Pravda, the Soviet Union's leading newspaper, gave the U.S. moon triumph only a small headline above a small story near the bottom of the front page.

In a more prominent place at the top of the page was a larger story on the shift of Luna 15, the unmanned Soviet spacecraft, closer to the moon.



GATHERS LUNAR SOIL . . . Astronaut Neil Armstrong uses a scoop to pick up dirt from the surface of the moon in one of the most important of the projects connected with the lunar landing mission. Armstrong and astronaut Buzz Aldrin picked up about 60 pounds of lunar soil to bring back to earth. This picture was picked up by the Goldstone tracking station and released early today at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. (AP Photofax)

'Small Step for Man, Giant Leap For Mankind'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. blasted off safely from the moon and into lunar orbit today, beginning the complex maneuvers to link up with their mother ship. They left behind their footprints in the lunar dust and in the history of man.

Their liftoff began 69 seconds after the command ship, with Michael Collins its lone passenger, passed 69 miles above Tranquillity Base. Seven minutes later, they entered orbit and a 3½ hour chase began.

If all went well, the two ships would link up at 4:32 p.m. CDT and head for home at 11:57 p.m.

Their thrust lander, which settled them on to the surface Sunday for a 21½ hour stay, served them, too, at liftoff. They left behind the spindly-legged lower stage, their launching platform, as a permanent memento of July 20, 1969—the day man landed on the moon.

It was the first time a rocket had lifted anything from the moon.

Mission control awakened the moonmen shortly after 11 a.m. following a six-hour rest period. Instruments which monitored Armstrong during the night indicated he slept fitfully. There is only one set of biomedical instruments in the cabin so Aldrin was not monitored.

Sleeping in the cramped quarters of the LM is difficult and Aldrin reported: "Neil has been lying on the engine cover and I curled up on the floor."

Checking of systems and switch settings for the critical liftoff was the No. 1 priority after wakeup.

Once linked up, the Apollo crew plans to fire themselves back toward earth early Tuesday, ending a space odyssey in which they etched their names beside those of history's great explorers, Columbus, Balboa, Magellan, da Gama and Byrd.

Through the magic of television, an estimated 500 million people around the world had a ringside seat to man's greatest adventure.

It was unforgettable.

Armstrong climbed through the LM hatch and started backing down a nine-rung ladder. On the second rung from the bottom, he opened a compartment exposing a television camera.

The picture was black and white and somewhat jerky, but it recorded history.

Among scientists, there was elation that the crew had landed in an area with a variety of rocks, a treasure that held at least the hope of a rich payoff in the search to learn more about moon and earth.

As Armstrong planted his size 9½ left boot on the powdery surface at 9:56 p.m. Sunday, he spoke words that will be remembered for all time: "That's one small step for man, a giant leap for mankind."

The camera trained on Aldrin as he stepped on the far shore 20 minutes later and exclaimed: "Beautiful! Beautiful! Magnificent desolation."

There were other memorable utterances during the day of high adventure.

There were Armstrong's words when Eagle separated from the command ship to start the dangerous descent: "The Eagle is flying."

There were Armstrong's — and man's first words from the moon's surface after touchdown at 3:18 p.m.: "Houston . . . Tranquility base here. The Eagle has landed."

Or when Aldrin, a deeply religious man, relayed this message to the world shortly after the landing: "This is the LM pilot. I'd like to take this opportunity to ask every person listening, whoever they may be, to pause for a moment and contemplate the events of the past few hours and to give thanks in his or her own way."

They planted an American flag and saluted it, but made it plain they came to the moon as ambassadors for all mankind.

They unveiled a stainless steel plaque bearing these words:

"Here men from planet earth first set foot upon the moon, July, 1969, A.D. We came in peace for all mankind."

They left on the moon a disc on which messages from the leaders of 76 nations had been recorded. They will return to earth with them the flags of 136 nations, including Russia. And they left behind mementos for three Americans and two Russians who died for the cause of space exploration.

The theme was carried through when President Nixon placed an extraordinary radio call to Armstrong and Aldrin as they strolled the surface.

(Continued on Page 9A, Column 7)

MOON MISSION



WE'RE THERE . . . Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong is shown as he sets foot on the moon, the first man to do so. (AP Photofax)

Nixon Makes 'Super Long-Distance' Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a super long distance call to tell America's men on the moon "how proud we all are," President Nixon phoned Mamie Eisenhower and former President Lyndon B. Johnson to share hs jubilation with them.

"This certainly has to be the most historic telephone call ever made from the White House," Nixon told astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr.

Millions of television viewers saw Sunday night's telephone conversation through a split picture showing both the President and astronauts.

"For one priceless moment in the whole history of man all of the people on this earth are truly one," Nixon said during his brief message congratulating the astronauts.

After talking with the astronauts, Nixon called Mrs. Eisenhower at the nearby White House mansion where she is visiting. He disclosed that the widow of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower had commented earler that "somebody up there is looking at them too" — referring to the late Gen. Eisenhower.

Nixon telephoned Johnson at his Texas home.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters the President informed Johnson that "I thought we ought to share this great moment."

Johnson told Nixon, Ziegler said, he had been following the Apollo 11 activities all day and appreciated Nixon's call at the historic moment.

Like people around the world, Nixon watched the television screen intently to see man's first step on the moon.

"It's an unbelievable thing — fantastic," he was quoted as saying the moment Armstrong put foot on the moon.

Ziegler and Astronaut Frank Borman, presidential adviser for the mission, met with newsmen just after midnight to go into more details how Nixon kept in touch with activities on the moon.

"He was amazed at the agility of the astronauts in floating around on the surface," Borman said of the President.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness through Tuesday with chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. Locally warmer tonight. Little change Tuesday. Lows tonight 60-65. Highs Tuesday 80-86.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. Sunday:

Maximum, 82, minimum, 59; noon, 70; precipitation, none.

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today:

Maximum, 83; minimum, 56; noon, 73; precipitation, none.

MRS. ARMSTRONG: UNBELIEVABLY PERFECT

Astronauts' Wives Searched for Adjectives

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — No different from the rest of the nation, the proud Apollo 11 wives struggled to find enough adjectives to express their feelings for their men on the moon.

"The evening has been unbelievably perfect," Mrs. Neil Armstrong said today after watching the moon explorations of her husband and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. "It is an honor and privilege to share with my husband, the crew, the Manned Spacecraft Center, the American public and all of mankind this magnificent experience of the beginning of lunar exploration."

Earlier, Mrs. Armstrong expressed her feelings much more simply. "I was tremendously excited," she said.

"It was hard to think it was real until the men actually moved," said Mrs. Aldrin. "I felt I was looking at another simulation."

After the moon touchdown Mrs. Aldrin said she wept, "because I was so happy."

"I thought it was fantastically marvelous," said Mrs. Michael Collins, whose husband flew a moon orbit in the command capsule while the two other crewmen visited the lunar surface.

"Don't you think he is with them there in spirit?" Mrs. Collins replied when asked if her husband was disappointed because he was not in the landing party.

All Apollo families planned to sleep late today before the next critical phase, liftoff from the moon.

Tuesday night, if everything goes right, the three wives will be honored at a presplashdown party given by astronaut Bill Anders.

"The splashdown will be the best part of the flight," Mrs. Aldrin said Sunday at a news conference.

And Mrs. Armstrong did not consider the moon landing the greatest moment of her life.

"That was when we were married," she said.

The astronauts' children shared in Sunday's excitement, and in the praise of their fathers.

"It was pretty exciting," said 12-year-old Ricky Armstrong. "I'm proud of daddy."

"It was very exciting," said 11-year-old Andy Aldrin.

Had Andy any ambitions to become an astronaut?

"O Lord. I couldn't go through this twice," Mrs. Aldrin answered.



PRESIDENT NIXON
Unbelievable Accomplishment



MRS. NEIL ARMSTRONG
Smug Satisfaction



MRS. EDWIN ALDRIN
'They Made It'



MRS. MICHAEL COLLINS
'Oh How Great!'



MRS. STEPHEN ARMSTRONG
Gave Thanks for Son

WINONA COUNTY FREE

FAIR DAYS

START WEDNESDAY IN ST. CHARLES FOR 5 BIG DAYS

Free Gate Every Day

TEEN-AGE

DANCE

ALL 5 NIGHTS

9:30 P.M.

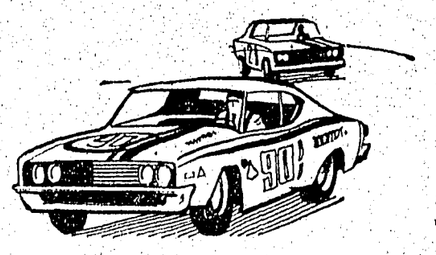
MUSIC BY

POPULAR BANDS

Tractor Pulling CONTEST

Sunday Afternoon

STOCK CAR RACES — MINNESOTA SPEEDWAY



TWO BIG NIGHTS

Thursday & Sunday Nights

Valley Riders HORSE SHOW

(SEMSCA)

Saturday Afternoon

Three Band Concerts

LEWISTON – FRIDAY

ST. CHARLES – SATURDAY

WINONA – SUNDAY

Country Western Show

Lonzo & Oscar

Wednesday—8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY JULY 23-24-25-26-27

COME TO THE FAIR

Entertainment For The Whole Family — Just Look At This Complete Program!

DAILY FAIR PROGRAM

Wednesday, July 23

1. Entry day and entries accepted until 6 p.m.
2. Matt Armstrong Shows on the Midway.
3. Judging of exhibits in all project areas except livestock.
4. Country Western Show (Lonzo & Oscar) 8 p.m.
5. Teen-Age Dance.

Thursday, July 24

1. 4-H and open class dairy judging starting at 8:30 a.m.
2. 4-H and open class poultry and rabbit judging.
3. Minnesota Speedway Stock Car Races at 8 p.m.
4. Matt Armstrong Shows on the Midway.
5. Teen-Age Dance.

Friday, July 25

1. Judging and 4-H and open class beef starting at 8:30 a.m.
2. Lewiston High School Band at 7:30 p.m.
3. Demolition Derby in front of grandstand at 8 p.m.
4. Matt Armstrong Shows on the Midway.
5. Teen-Age Dance.

Saturday, July 26

1. Swine and sheep judging starting at 8:30 a.m.
2. 4-H Livestock Parade starts at 12:45 p.m.
3. Valley Riders Horse Show (SEMSCA).
4. St. Charles High School Band at 7:30 p.m.
5. Grand Ole Apry Show (Justin Tubbs, Duke of Paducah & others) 8 p.m.
6. Matt Armstrong Shows on the Midway.
7. Teen-Age Dance.

Sunday, July 27

1. Winona Municipal Band at 1:30 p.m.
2. Tractor Pulling Contest.
3. Matt Armstrong Shows on the Midway.
4. Teen-Age Dance.
5. Minnesota Speedways Stock Car Racing.

STARS YOU'VE SEEN AND HEARD

Grand Ole Opry



SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8

Year's Greatest "IN PERSON" Show Direct From Nashville, Tennessee

- DUKE OF PADUCAH
- JUSTIN TUBBS
- JEAN VALL
- WADE JACKSON
- GARY VAN and The WESTERN CARAVAN

A SHOW YOU'LL SURELY WANT TO SEE — SAT., 8 P.M.

Free Gate Every Day

4-H CLUB 3H ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY—

Entry Day

THURSDAY—

4-H and Open Class Dairy Judging starts at 8:30 a.m. 4-H and Open Class Poultry and Rabbit Judging.

FRIDAY—

4-H and Open Class Beef Judging starts at 8:30 a.m.

SATURDAY—

4-H Livestock Parade starts at 12:45 p.m.

Future Farmers EVENTS

Children's Barnyard

A Real Attraction For the Kids

DEMOLITION DERBY FRIDAY NIGHT

MATT ARMSTRONG

SHOWS

CARNIVAL & MIDWAY

- RIDES
- SHOWS
- ATTRACTIONS

Duxbury Not Yet Certain Of Future

ST. PAUL (AP) — Reports of a possible federal or state appointment played no part in his decision not to seek re-election next year, says State Rep. Lloyd Duxbury.

Duxbury, 47, a Caledonia lawyer, said Friday he was quitting after about 20 years in the Minnesota House. He had been speaker for the past four legislative sessions.

There had been reports that Duxbury plans to move to the Twin Cities or Washington, D.C. But he said he would remain in Caledonia to complete his legislative term which expires in January 1971.

"I haven't resolved yet whether to make a complete change or stay here and practice law," Duxbury said. "But change is *not the cause of my retirement.* I just figured it was time to retire and do something different."

Missouri Synod Changes Stand on Draft Objectors

DENVER — In a reversal of its previous stand on selective conscientious objection, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Friday gave its support to those who refuse to serve in the armed forces in a specific war.

By a voice vote, in the closing hours of the synod's 48th general convention here, delegates adopted a statement petitioning the government to grant the same status under law to the conscientious objector to a specific war as it does to a conscientious objector to all wars.

The favorable action replaces a resolution adopted at the synod's convention in New York City two years ago which opposed selective conscientious objection on the grounds that it "tends to promote chaos and anarchy in time of national emergency."

Also, in 1967, the synod approved conscientious objection of any kind only in "exceptional cases in which a Christian's conscience might lead him to refuse to bear arms."

In the resolution endorsed here, it was pointed out that the theological position of the Lutheran Church declares the individual's right to refuse participation in "unjust wars."

The synod, therefore, it said, reaffirmed its historic theological position recognizing conscientious objection to a war which an individual considers to be unjust as "a valid stance."

Further, members of the synod were urged to respect an individual's decision not to engage in a war "which his conscience, enlightened by the Word of God, considers to be unjust."

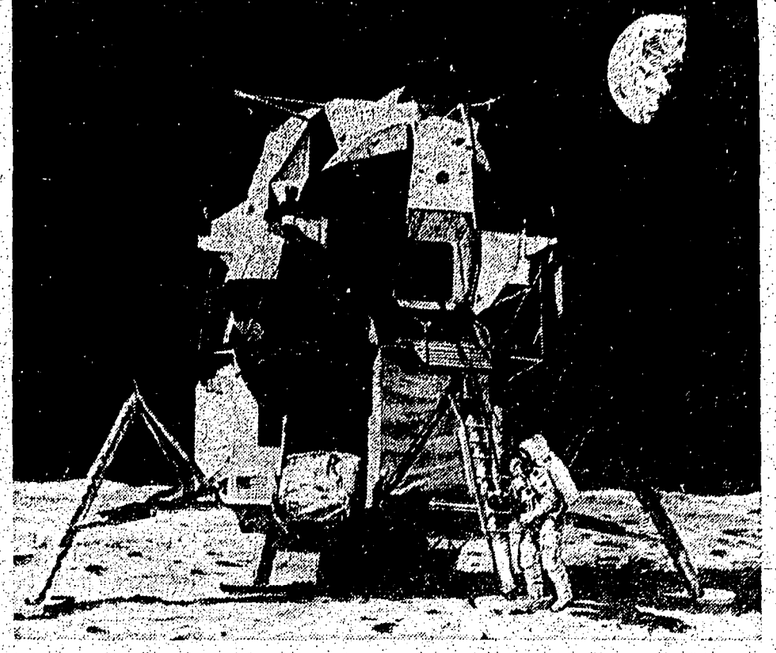
Boats Collide; Occupants Unhurt

A boat collision Saturday evening resulted in $500 total damage to two boats but there were no injuries, according to Sheriff George Fort.

According to Sheriff Fort, a 14-foot runabout carrying four passengers, driven by Roger Rolbiecki, 15, 518 Grand St., was stopped pointing north under the east channel of the Interstate Bridge when it was struck in the rear by a 16-foot runabout carrying three persons, driven by Steven D. Mock, 48, Sumner, Iowa. Damage was $200 to the Rolbiecki boat, and $300 to the Mock boat.

LEVANDER TRIP

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Harold LeVander was in Washington, D.C., today for a meeting of the executive committee of the National Governors' Conference. The executive committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday with President Nixon.



Most Approve Moon Voyage

By VI BENICKE and BOB BROWN
Daily News Staff Writers

Mission accomplished:

Winona area residents are moonstruck since the walk by Apollo 11 astronauts, the greatest feat performed in centuries.

Many believe the United States has gained new respect among all countries because of this accomplishment. And the latest voyage is expected to help relationships with other lands, especially Russia, since the U.S. astronauts left medals on the lunar surface which had been awarded two Soviet cosmonauts killed while participating in space programs.

Perhaps today's generation shouldn't be too surprised by the successful moon trip. Both William Shakespeare and French Novelist Jules Verne wrote about it and Artist Leonardo Da Vinci sketched possible moonships some 400 years ago. The Buck Rogers comics strips of 35 years ago foresaw regular rocket trips to the moon and planets.

Clergymen said they could not quote any specific passages in the Bible dealing with man walking on the moon. One said that no one knows the Bible well enough to say there definitely is no mention of man reaching the earth's satellite.

Area residents interviewed today on Winona streets had these comments:

NORMAN ELLINGSON, Spring Grove, Minn.—"It probably will help us a great deal in Europe. I was there last year as a representative from Winona State College. People there have been following this closely. I think it's fine as long as we *do it for mankind, not just ourselves.*"

F. P. FREDERIKSEN, 151 E. Sanborn St.—"It's crazy! I don't know what they want up there. And the money it cost! It's ridiculous when people are damn near starving to death."

JOHN STEBER, 840 41st Ave., Goodview—"I've been waiting for them to get there. I was glad we could see what was happening."

TAMMY RISKA, 953 E. 4th St.—"They went too far! I was worried when they couldn't get the door open and when one of them almost fell off the ladder."

MISS SARAH PAUL, 840 48th Ave., Goodview—"I think it's fantastic! People are hollering about the cost. I pay taxes, too, and I think it's great. God gave man the brains to do this so there must be a reason for us to go this far."

GLEN BERRY, 465½ E. King St.—"The trip was very interesting. It is the starting of a new era."

N. W. SCHELLHAS, Lake Blvd.—"I don't think anybody realizes the magnitude of this tremendous achievement. History will only record the important aspects of it."

MARY PRITCHARD, 303 E. Wabasha St.—"It's frightening! I was scared because I've seen movies on this order when monsters came out and grabbed the invaders."

MARTIN BENDER, Winona — "The good Lord wants us to visit the moon and explore the universe."

GILMAN GLENNA, 1177 W. Mark St. "I'm curious to see what's up there."

TOM RILEY, 1168 W. 5th St.— "Why are they doing it?"

PAM BRADY, San Francisco, Calif.— "I'd like to go."

MRS. NORMAN ROTERING, Cochrane, Wis.—"I think it's wonderful, but there are more worthwhile things they could do.'

DOUGLAS THOMPSON, Altura—"It's a great achievement."

NEIL COLBENSON, Peterson—"I haven't had time to think about it."

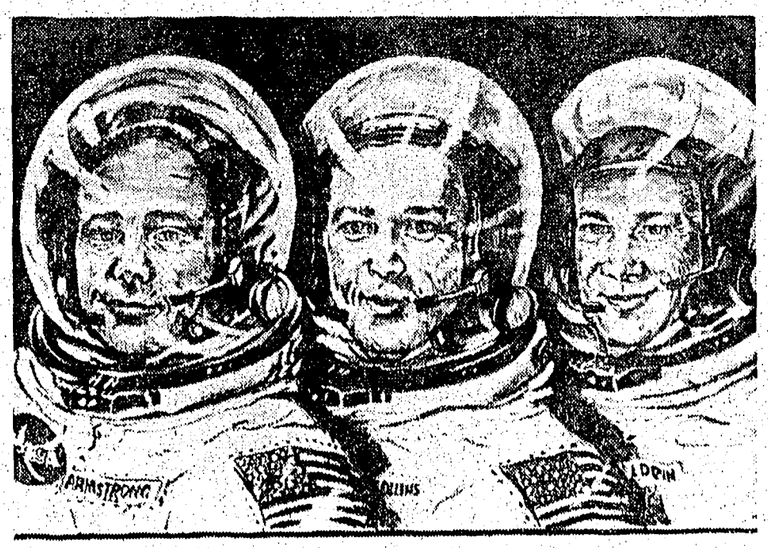
MRS. HERBERT MELLINGER, 4255 6th St., Goodview—"It's wonderful; really *an accomplishment. Just so they get* back alive."

MRS. DELMORE ZIRZOW, Alma, Wis. —"It's probably one of the most exciting things that will happen in our lifetime."

LEWIS WOBIG, 679 Dacota St.—"They ought to have a girl up there."

BEN WIESER, 1268 W. 2nd St.—"Good luck to them if they get there and back. If they do make it it will be a wonderful thing."

MARGARET KNUDTSON, 701 W. Howard St.—"I hope they make it there and back. Would it be worthwhile if they didn't?"



TO THE MOON . . . America's Apollo 11 astronauts who made historic moon journey Sunday, are shown in this drawing by AP staff artist John Carlton. From left are Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin. (AP Photofax)


Pam Brady


Mrs. Zirzow


Mrs. Mellinger


Mrs. Rotering


Tom Riley


Martin Bender


Gilman Glenna


D. Thompson


Neil Colbenson


Sarah Paul


Lewis Wobig


Ben Weiser


M. Knudtson


John Steber


Glen Berry


F. Frederiksen


N. W. Schellhas


N. Ellingson


Mary Pritchard


Tammy Riska

Mrs. Goddard Was So Happy She Cried

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — "I cried," Mrs. Robert H. Goddard said quietly today.

"I was very happy, and very sad too. I wished Bob could have been here. He would have loved it."

Goddard, whose lifelong dream was to send a rocket to the moon, was to rocketry what Henry Ford was to automotives.

The shy, intense physicist sent the world's first liquid-fueled missile aloft from a farm field in nearby Auburn in 1926. His subsequent years of investigation and experimentation formed the basis for the concept that made the Apollo 11 mission and its predecessors possible.

Mrs. Goddard said she watched the Apollo 11 crew fulfill her husband's dream alone.

"I was filled with nostalgia," she said.

"Bob would have been so happy. He wouldn't have shouted, or anything. He would just have glowed."

Goddard died at age 63 in 1945. The farm field from which he sent his first rocket aloft now is a golf course, and Sunday, as men set foot on the moon, a soft rain washed the rolling green expanse.

Mrs. Goddard said she still recalled vividly that first experiment. She said the rocket rose only "a little ways"—it was 41 feet— then fell into a cabbage patch.

"But that turned the trick, didn't it?" she asked.

Buffalo County Farm Bureau Sets Picnic

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The annual picnic of the Buffalo County Farm Bureau will be held at Rieck's Lake Park, near Alma, Aug. 10. Noon refreshments will be furnished. There will be a fish pond for the children, softball for men and card games for women.

A resolutions committee was organized at the board of directors meeting Wednesday night. Eugene Bagniewski, Fountain City, was named chairman, and Rudy Christ, Independence, and Andrew Stettler, Fountain City, members. They will attend the District IV meeting at the Green Meadows Supper Club July 29 near Blair at 8:30 p.m.

Werner Stettler, board member from the Town of Lincoln, turned in his resignation. Member of the Farm Bureau 21 years, he was a director over 15 years.

The Bureau is seeking girls 18 or older for the queen contest. The new queen will be crowned at the annual meeting in October. Any girl interested is asked to contact the office in Waumandee.

Power Fails During Show From the Moon

ARCADIA, Wis. — Trempealeau Electric Cooperative of Arcadia received numerous calls about a power outage Sunday afternoon while Apollo 11 moon pictures were in progress.

The outage lasted from about 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Blair and Ettrick areas and for periods ranging from a half-hour to two hours in the Arcadia, Dodge, Galesville and Holmen areas.

Local Minister Attends Assembly

Henry Hosting, presiding minister of the Winona Jehovah's Witnesses, from which delegates will be attending the "Peace on Earth" international assembly scheduled for the White Sox Park, Chicago, today through Sunday, stated that the 45,000 delegates expected from 50 states and 15 countries anticipate prophetic information explained from the Bible relative to the future of communism and a current report on their work that is under ban in all communist lands.

Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York City, will discuss "The Approaching Peace of a Thousand Years" Sunday at 3 p.m.

Sunday Accident Checked by Sheriff

Winona County sheriff's officers investigated one accident Sunday. It occurred in Stockton at 1:15 a.m., when, according to Sheriff George Fort, a 1966 model sedan driven by Albert Kammerer, 44, Winona Rt. 1, backed into a 1964 model owned by William B. Brennan Jr., 31, Minnesota City, as it was parked near Freddy's Tavern.

Damage was $125 to the Brennan car. No damage estimate was given for the Kammerer vehicle.

WHAT A WEEKEND

Sun Makes A Great Showing

During a time when almost everyone's attention was directed toward the moon, the sun made a brilliant showing with a weekend of near-perfect summer weather marked by generally fair skies and pleasantly warm temperatures.

The spell of sunny weather may end later today, however, when skies become variably cloudy and bring the chance of a few showers and thunderstorms that could continue into Tuesday.

After Sunday afternoon's high of 83, temperatures dropped to a crisp 56 this morning and readings for the remainder of the week are expected to average out a little below normal.

It was 73 at noon today, a low of between 58 and 65 is predicted for tonight and a high in the 80s Tuesday.

After the possible spurt of shower activity tonight and Tuesday, no important precipitation is seen for Wednesday but showers and thundershowers could develop here again late in the week.

In the extended forecast for Winona area, temperatures are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees below normal highs and lows of around 86 and 64 from Tuesday through Saturday.

Fluctuations during this period should find a cooling trend noticeable around midweek.

Precipitation during the week shouldn't amount to much more than a half an inch.

City Departments To Build New Park

City crews and equipment will do most of the work necessary to lay out and equip a new Sunset Addition park, City Manager Carroll J. Fry said today.

Costs of the project, estimated at $35,000 are being shared equally by the city and federal agency funds. Initiated and planned by the city planning department, the project is being coordinated by William Christen, assistant city manager. Land for the 2.75-acre park was purchased at a cost of $10,000.

Construction of a building will be under a contract for which bids will be sought shortly by the city. The building will have about 900 square feet of floor space and will serve as a warming house, among other uses. Selection of an architect to design the structure is expected to be made at tonight's City Council meeting.

Surveys and setting of grades will be done by the city engineering department, site improvements by the street department and recreational facilities installation by the park-recreation department.

CIRCUS TO PARADE ON BROADWAY

A circus parade, complete with wild animals in cages and other traditional trappings, will move east along Broadway Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

The parade will start at Huff Street and will end at East Wabasha and Louisa streets. The terminal point is the site of a 1-day stand by Carson & Barnes Circus.

Afternoon and evening performances will be presented. The circus is sponsored by the Winona Labor Temple.

Pork Exports Rise Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today that U.S. pork exports have increased substantially despite rising demand and prices for the product at home.

A major reason, says the Foreign Agricultural Service, is that pork prices are rising even more rapidly in major importing countries.

Exports totaled 49.4 million pounds during January-April, compared with 11.2 million during the first four months of 1968, the FAS said.

Japan showed the largest gain in the market, taking 11.7 million pounds during the four-month period, compared with 526,000 pounds a year earlier.

Canada—the biggest U.S. pork customer-bought 30.4 million pounds during January-April, compared with 3.7 million a year earlier, the FAS said.

Trempealeau Fair Tractor Winners Named

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Winners in tractor pulling Sunday as a feature of the Trempealeau County Fair were first, second and third in the order given:

Tractors up to 5,000 pounds — David Honsey, Lanesboro, Minn., and Gary Gilbertson, Black River Falls.

Tractors up to 7,000 pounds — David Kramer, Trempealeau; Bill Retajczyk, Trempealeau, and Lambert Tulius, Dodge.

Tractors to 9,000 pounds — LeRoy Korpal, Arcadia; Dux Back, Eleva, and Roger Tuschner, Galesville.

Tractors to 12,000 pounds — Ken Ryan, Arcadia; Rick Boland, Independence, and Dick Walske, Arcadia.

Nathan Hale was 21 years old when he was hung by the British during the Revolutionary War.

OPERATION: HELICOPTER . . . Col. Luther V. Johnson, 52, Lake Crystal, Minn., U.S. Army Reserve, is being loaded into an Army helicopter this morning by Community Memorial Hospital personnel. Destination: The hospital at Camp McCoy, Wis.

The Reservist was injured Saturday afternoon in a motorcycle accident on Stockton Hill. He was en route home following two weeks of active duty at Camp McCoy. He was listed in good condition this morning by a hospital supervisor. (Daily News photo)

Armstrong Nearly Took Man's First Spill on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Neil A. Armstrong, the first to test man's ability to walk on the moon, almost made an unplanned test of man's ability to fall on the moon.

While he was loping across the surface his foot tangled in the television camera cable.

Crewmate Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. warned him, however, before he fell.

"Neil," called Aldrin by radio, "Neil, You're on the cable."

"Okay."

"Pick up your right foot," Aldrin added. "Your toe is still hooked in it."

Armstrong untangled his foot and loped on.

When a forest burns down so does his food. Please use fire carefully.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

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It Happened Last Night

'Buddy the Fuzz' Is Remembered

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Buddy Hackett's return to New York from Hollywood to star at the Westbury Music Fair has reminded the Fort Lee, N.J., Auxiliary Police Dept. that it misses him. He was a very good voluntary cop . . . if there are any.

"I still live in Fort Lee," Comedian Phil Foster, who resigned from Brooklyn and also Manhattan, says, "Buddy took it very serious, being a deputy sheriff or whatever he was.

"We would ride patrol midnight to 4 a.m. You know on TV they say 'Car 54'? In Fort Lee, dey don't do dat." Phil returns to his native tongue occasionally.

"They say 'Hey Harry! Hey Primo! Cover Sunny's bar. Some kinda fight.'

"Buddy takes one side, I take the udder, we crash the door. Buddy says 'O.K. YOU GUYS! RELAX!'

"They say 'What the hell kinda fuzz is this? Buddy Hackett and Phil Foster!' They break up laughin.'

"Buddy says 'O.K. fellas, let's have a drink and quit fightin', huh?' Buddy bought a round of drinks for the law violators."

ONE 5 A.M. they formed a posse to stalk a culprit. Buddy brought guns from his firearms collection. They got lost and wandered into New York State — violating the law by carrying guns without a New York permit.

A New York State cop was tolerant.

"I'm gonna send you home in a car because if you're alone you're gonna get killed or shoot some innocent person," he said.

Freddie Bell and Roberta Linn, starring at the Copacabana, are married to each other. "We try never to go to bed mad," says Freddie. "Sometimes I stay up for weeks" . . . Gypsy Rose Lee visiting Las Vegas to talk about doing "Star & Garter" at "Circus Circus," told Harry Bloomfield she keeps busy "Clipping coupons."

Don Porter alleges a friend squawked: "I don't mind my mother-in-law living with us, but I wish she'd wait until we get married."

Teresa Graves, 5-10½, is a growing gal. She's 21, and grew 2 inches the last year, and is shooting for 6 feet. Teresa, who's from Houston and LA, went from the Doodletown Pipers to a regular spot on "Laugh-In" this coming fall, and now she's done her first album for Don Kirshner's Calendar Records. Watch her go up in the world.

Merv Griffin, his wife & son Tony are off to visit his mother in San Jose. His new CBS show starts on his mother's birthday Aug. 18 . . . The autograph kids are sure Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward will yield to their pleading, despite their claims that they're through signing. "He's a nice man," they say. "We even got an autographed picture from Katharine Hepburn! From the movie company," they add.

YOUTH Dept.: Hilly Elkins, producer of "Oh! Calcutta!" and next husband of Claire Bloom, has another controversial one in the film "Alice's Restaurant." Arlo Guthrie, 20ish son of Woody Guthrie, the star, had trouble getting into the sneakview at the Baronet until he told the ticket-takers, "Man, that picture's all me." (Predicted to be $40,000,000 grosser). Pres. Nixon will attend a few innings of the All-Star night game in Washington before leaving on his world trip.

The first arrest was made at "Oh! Calcutta" — outside the theater (an anti-nudity picket who refused to move) . . . Danny Kaye shaved off his beard for a Lake Tahoe cafe opening . . . Bob Weiner filmed scenes for "Rock '70" with authentic groupies at the Gallery of Erotic Art on Park Av.

A film company summoned personnel to L.A. from around the country, to see a major new movie — then learned the prints weren't ready; everybody was sent home . . . Larry Douglas got the Eddie Dowling role in the B'way musical "Jimmy" (about Mayor Jimmy Walker) . . . Don Rickles, flying to Yugoslavia for a movie was seen off by 40 friends and relatives. ("Not to wave goodbye," one of them cracked, "— but to make sure he goes!")

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Slappy White says he was shocked at a girl's micro-miniskirt on the street: "In fact, it embarrassed me for about 20 blocks."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The current weather makes Don Sherman's line timely again: "It was so hot in N.Y. that I walked past Grant's Tomb — and the door was open."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Arguing with a fool proves there are two." — Voltaire.

EARL'S PEARLS: Carnival impresario E. James Strates would like to bring back Tarzan: "With that wild yell of his he'd be a great rock 'n' roll attraction."

"Until I saw some of the summer TV reruns," says Sid Allen, "I never realized what a rotten time I had last winter." That's earl, brother.

MARK TRAIL By Ed Dodd



McCarthy Still Hasn't Decided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says he does not absolutely rule out running for the Senate again in 1970 as a Democrat.

At the same time, the Minnesota senator who made an unsuccessful try for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, said he still has not decided just what course he will pursue next year.

"I do not think I will decide before next year," McCarthy said during a weekend interview in his office.

"Sometimes," he added, "you can't do what you want to do. I have not even decided what I want to do."

In a statement last Oct. 29 endorsing then Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey against Richard M. Nixon, McCarthy said, "I will not be a candidate of my party for re-election to the Senate from the state of Minnesota in 1970. Nor will I seek the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party in 1972."

There is speculation that Humphrey, now on a visit to the Soviet Union, may seek McCarthy's Senate seat in 1970.

But the senator said he does not know what Humphrey plans, adding, "I have had no communication with him."

"Would what Humphrey do affect you?" he was asked.

"I suppose it depends upon what he does," McCarthy replied.

Once close friends, McCarthy and Humphrey have been more than cool toward each other since last year's Democratic convention.

McCarthy has various options open. He could seek re-election as a Democrat, run as an independent or retire and take up a teaching post or other work.

The enigmaic, 53-year-old senator said teaching is a possibility and then quipped, "I could become a wild game hunter like Humphrey," noting the former vice president had hunted wild boar during his Soviet trip.

On the Vietnam war, a key issue in his try for the presidency last year, McCarthy said he does not know whether the order by President Nixon to withdraw 25,000 troops has any significance.

"There was no announcement of a change in policy," he said.

To Your Good Health

She Dreads Those Messy Journeys

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We are planning a trip into the Southwest this summer and I dread it. Every trip we take, I return a mess.

When I was young, I got a severe sunburn, and ever since then when I'm exposed to wind and sun, I break out in small blisters which itch and burn, making me miserable.

I've tried all kinds of "sun block" creams to no avail. Is there any internal medicine I can take for this? My husband loves sunshine and travel, and as he is nearing retirement I'm sure I will be exposed to much more of it, and I dread it. — L.E.S.

Most of us go through an annual spring ceremony of accumulating a tan. Some, like you, cannot. You burn before you tan. It depends upon your skin texture.

Ways to overcome such a problem are limited, but here are the ones I can offer:

A wide-brimmed bonnet and light clothing covering your shoulders and arms may help make the trip tolerable. Have you suggested (because of your wind-sensitivity) getting a car that is air-conditioned?

It is possible (although not for this year) that you may be able to develop some tan if you start early enough and do it gradually enough. In the first part of spring, there are delightful days, sunny enough to cause very slow tanning indeed. If you can get some sort of a start in this manner, you may be able to increase exposure later without breaking out.

But it has to be gradual! (You might experiment in winter with very brief exposure to a sun lamp. But again, "gradual" is the word.)

Other than those suggestions, I can think of only one other. You might see whether your physician would consider a long-acting antihistamine preparation for you to take daily on your trip. This would be applicable if your reaction to the sun is a truly allergic situation — which is sometimes the case in severe sun problems. If that is what it is with you, the antihistamine may lesson the itching and blistering.

You would still have to be careful about direct, prolonged exposure to the hot sun.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: At age 50 the doctor found sugar in my blood. I try to control it by a sugar-free diet. Will one piece of pie once a month do any harm? — Mrs. L. L.

I know from experience, many times over, that as soon as people start saying that "one piece of pie" won't hurt, pretty soon it's two pieces, and eventually their diet is shot to pieces.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a fiery red rash under my breasts. I put boric acid ointment on it and then dust with cornstarch but this does not help. — Mrs. G. W.

It's risky to guess at what a skin disorder is just from a description, but in this instance I would hazard a guess that it might be a form of intertrigo — which is a monilial infection, caused by a common fungus. It is a frequent problem in folds of the skin, as in the groin, buttocks, armpits, or under the breasts.

If that is what it is, boric acid ointment will do no good and may indeed further irritate the area. (I see little if any good use for boric acid anyway; other medications are both safer and more effective.)

Anyway, you'll be better off having your doctor identify the trouble and prescribe something that will be effective.

Note to A.C.G.: No, I don't thing self-hypnosis would correct either your ulcerated colon or your runaway nerves.

DEAR ABBY:

Where Should Sex Be Taught?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Do you think children — from kindergarten on — should get their sex education in the schools? If not, why not? And if so, why? CONCERNED PARENT

DEAR CONCERNED: Ideally, children should be taught all they need to know about sex AT HOME, from intelligent parents who themselves have healthy, wholesome attitudes about sex as well as high moral standards. But unfortunately (if my mail can be believed) the child who has had his sex education from such parents is as rare as hen's teeth.



Abby

Parents today (through no fault of their own) are victims of parents of yesterday who equated sex with "sin" and were too embarrassed and ill-informed to tell their children the facts of life. Consequently most children received their sex education from each other, and in the alley.

So I believe it is preferable for children to learn the facts of life from informed, responsible educators, of whom they can ask straight questions — and get straight answers — rather than in the alley.

And may I add, parents need not fear that their children will "get into trouble" because they know too much. Children get into trouble because they know too little.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who last year came from Stockholm to work for a family I will call "The Smiths." Mostly I have been looking after their children.

A few days ago Mrs. Smith received sudden word that her mother who lives in a neighboring state is seriously ill, so she went to be with her mother.

Last evening Mr. Smith engaged a sitter for the children and invited me to go to a movie with him.

Now he tells me that he has engaged the sitter again for Saturday, and he is taking me dancing! I do not care to go dancing with this old man (he must be 40) and besides I have a steady boyfriend who is very angry already about my going to the movies with Mr. Smith.

Although Mr. Smith has done nothing improper, I do not wish to go out with him, neither do I wish to offend him. Can you advise me? Respectfully, FROM SWEDEN

DEAR FROM: Thank Mr. Smith for his kind invitation, and tell him your boyfriend objects, so you must decline. That should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband goes to bed he likes to fix himself a "snack" which usually consists of pickles, salami, and other things loaded with garlic and onions. Then he climbs into bed and gets amorous! I love this guy, but I can't stand him near me with THAT on his breath.

Don't tell me to "join" him and eat pickles and salami. My stomach won't tolerate it. And don't recommend toothpastes and mouth washes. He claims he's used them, and I tell you, if he has, they don't help. What do YOU recommend? EDITH

DEAR EDITH: A clothespin for your nose.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST ME" IN BURLINGAME, CALIF.: The one who is always first to notice the "dirt" may need to have his glasses cleaned.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Four Die in State Crashes; Toll Now 462

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four Minnesotans — three youths and a baby—were turned into barren statistics over the weekend in four traffic smashes.

Their deaths carried the state road toll to 462 compared with 526 a year ago.

Killed in three Sunday accidents were:

18-month-old Frederick Ersfeld when an auto driven by his father, Frederick W. Ersfeld of St. Paul, was involved in a three-car pileup on U.S. 494 near the 24th Ave. S. exit ramp in Bloomington.

Allen Heimdahl, 18, rural Dawson, who was fatally crushed when his car rolled over on a Chippewa County road near Montevideo. A pasenger, Gayle Pederson, 18, Montevideo, was thrown clear and suffered only bruises. She enlisted a passing motorist to go for help. But Heimdahl was dead when officers arrived.

A similar mishap took the life of Greg Tabaka, 20, Longville. He died when his machine careened off Highway 34 about 20 miles east of Walker.

David A. Ceresi, 20, New Brighton, was killed Saturday when he apparently lost control and his car left a side road in northern Ramsey County.

■

WARNING

SYDNEY (AP) — A sign at Branxton on the Sydney-Brisbane Highway, says: "Drive carefully. This town has two cemeteries and no hospital."

NASA Pinpoints Moon Touchdown Time

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration set the exact time of Neil A. Armstrong's first step on moon soil as 9:56.20 p.m. CDT.

Winona Daily News
MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969
VOLUME 113, NO. 204
Published daily except Saturday and Holidays by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 601 Franklin St., Winona Minn. 55987.
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NASON ON EDUCATION

Encourage Child In Active Play

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
University of Southern Calif.

Summer is the time to let children be children. But some children need encouragement and special opportunities or they fail to run and play and develop their muscles.

Physical coordination is of particular importance in preschoolers and children in the early grades. Those with good coordination are not only happier out of school, but they have a better chance for success in the schoolroom.

High motor proficiency makes for higher grades in reading and writing. A child who has poor control of himself in playing games often lacks competence in all motor skills and consequently has difficulty learning to write.

Parents should start early in correcting deficiencies. A child whose lack of coordination makes school tasks difficult at the very beginning often remains handicapped.

IF A CHILD has been slow in developing coordination, progress is possbile even in the short space of the summer months. Start him off with large-piece jigsaw puzzles. Encourage him to work for speed. As he gains facility, present him with more difficult puzzles. Repeated practice will help him gain control over his hands and increase his coordination — but don't push too fast.

Encourage him also to draw pictures. Be careful not to be critical. If the picture isn't entirely clear, better ask him what it is before you hazard a guess.

Only through activities in which he is trying to improve his skill and get better control will his development of coordination be speeded up.

He should be encouraged to run and play. Someone with great patience should play catch with him and encourage him to play on equipment in nearby parks.

If a mother is too busy to supervise some of these activities, an older child can be a good substitute. In fact, this is part of the preparation for a successful school life. Every child must learn to accept the authority of persons other than parents. This may be an opportunity for the prospective kindergartner to learn other things, like taking turns and assuming responsibility for his own behavior.

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CHEER LUNAR LANDING . . . Part of a crowd, estimated at 10,000 persons, watch a giant television screen in New York City's Central Park Sunday night and break into cheers as astronaut Neil Armstrong makes man's first step on the moon. (AP Photofax)

Where There Was Television There Were Many Minnesotans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday evening seemed to be about normal in Minnesota, except for an unusual interest in the television set for the Apollo 11 moon walk.

Still the state experienced its normal number of weekend tragedies, including traffic accidents and drownings.

The latest count showed that three persons drowned over the weekend.

While the astronauts were walking on the moon, a fire was reported in a warehouse just northwest of the Minneapolis loop.

The blaze destroyed the interior of a four-story warehouse before firemen arrived at the scene.

In suburban Bloomington, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Ersfeld of St. Paul died when the car driven by his father was involved in a three-car crash near an exit of Interstate 494.

Two state officials chose Sunday, a day whose news was obviously overshadowed by the moon walk, to make announcements. State Rep. Otto Bang, Edina, said he will seek the GOP endorsement for Minnesotas 3rd congressional district and George Vavoulis, state employment commissioner, said that June employment in Minnesota hit a record high.

But many Minnesotans spent the afternoon and evening watching with the rest of the world as two American astronauts became the first men to step on the moon.

In St. Paul, at least one man sponsored a moon party to celebrate the fete. Douglas Thompson rented a room in the St. Paul Hilton for the celebration.

"The coverage was so intense," Thompson said of the landing, "that you expected an interviewer to be on hand when he (Neil Armstrong) stepped from the lunar vehicle."

Mrs. Darlene Matzger, St. Paul, said she thought Armstrong was more adroit about hitting the moon's surface than was Buzz Aldrin. "He didn't bounce."

"I'm really thrilled because from right where we sit, we can see the TV and see the moon," said Frances Fladland, 20, a student at the University of Minnesota who viewed the landing with her fiance.

"It's really kind of scary. I think it's really frightening, but it's neat," she said.

Sherman A. Lindell, 44, a marketing manager in Minneapolis, called the landing "the most exciting episode of the century."

"As a wartime pilot, I have wholesome respect for those boys. Kind of wish I'd been along," he said.

Mrs. Ann Kjos, 53, an airline food preparer, was not so happy about the landing: "I think they should save their money and feed the hungry people. Instead, they're wasting their money on this moon deal.

"The moon will be there another 100,000 years and longer. We have more urgent problems here on earth. The landing leaves me cold," she said.

A Minneapolis high school teacher, Mrs. Roger Paine, 25, said that once the moon landing has been completed, she hoped "our energies can be diverted to making the world, particularly America, a safe place for everyone to walk in."

The moon walk didn't seem real, said Margaret DuCharme, 22, a student at the University of Minnesota.

"I couldn't believe it. It seemed so strange to be able to watch it. I kept thinking it was an assimilation. But it was beautiful," Miss DuCharme said.

Minneapolis Man Dies of Gunshot

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A Minneapolis man was seriously wounded from a gun shot, drove his car into two parked cars and died an hour later in a Minneapolis hospital Sunday morning.

Police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Nicholas B. Morales, 43.

Police were first summoned to the 2500 block of Emerson Ave. No. after a caller reported a hit and run accident about 8:30 a.m.

By the time officers arrived, Morales had been hospitalized.

An autopsy conducted at the hospital showed the gunshot wound as the primary cause of death, police said.

Special Monitor Gets Best Break on Pictures

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — Like photographers around the world, U.S. space agency took photographs of man's first steps on the moon off a television screen.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration pictures were much clearer. They were taken off a special monitor at the Apollo tracking station at the Goldstone Communications Complex 50 miles north of here while the transmission was being converted for relay over commercial television.

The spokesman said (NASA) used a still camera whose shutter was synchronized to the scan rate of a special monitor screen. Home television was less clear because conversion to its faster scan rate leaves small white bars between the picture lines.

An estimated 500 pictures were taken at Goldstone.

Astronauts Leave Junk Pile Behind

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Apollo 11 astronauts leave behind one of the most expensive junk yards in the universe when they lift off from the moon today.

They discarded almost $1 million worth of cameras, tools and breathing equipment up there.

The cameras included the black and white television camera that captured their moon walk for the world. This camera cost the National Aeronautics and Space Administration $250,000.

Also in the litter—a Kodak worth $50,000 and a Hasselblad camera that cost $11,176.

After returning to the moon lander's cabin, the astronauts opened the hatch and dumped the back packs which kept them alive during their walk.

Each of these units, called the Portable Life Support System, cost NASA $300,000.

Moon tools designed especially for the astronauts added to the junk pile.

Tongs, a scoop, a long-handled hammer, an extension handle and other items were dropped when the spacemen were through with them. These tools cost $45,000.

Largest item to be left was the descent stage of the lunar module. NASA is reluctant to put a cost on this two-ton piece of metal since it's only part of a lunar module that cost $41 million.

Even if the spacecraft stage hadn't been left on the moon, it could never have returned to earth; it has no heat shield.

An American flag was left on the moon. The space agency doesn't know how much it cost and doesn't want to.

NASA bought a large number of flags from different manufacturers, a spokesman said, and then removed all labels. One was selected at random.

"We've no idea which one is up there," said the spokesman. "This was so no company could make a big thing of their flag being on the moon."

A silicone wafer bearing electronically-reduced messages of goodwill from 78 countries cost NASA nothing. A private firm produced it at no cost to the government.

A plaque bearing the autographs of the astronauts and of President Nixon couldn't be priced. It was made in the metal shop at NASA of materials already at hand.

Plan 6th Annual Sportsmen's Day

WAUMANDEE, Wis. (Special) —The Waumandee Rod & Gun Club will sponsor the sixth annual Sportsmen's Picnic at Harmonia Park near Waumandee Sunday.

Activities will start at 11:30 a.m. with a garden tractor pulling contest. Pulling will be in several weight classes.

Horse pulling in light and heavyweight classes starts at 1 p.m. Other features include a dunking machine, pig weight guessing, fish pond for children and a dance in the evening.

Charcoal chicken and refreshments will be served from 11 a.m. through the evening. Tickets are on sale for the dance.

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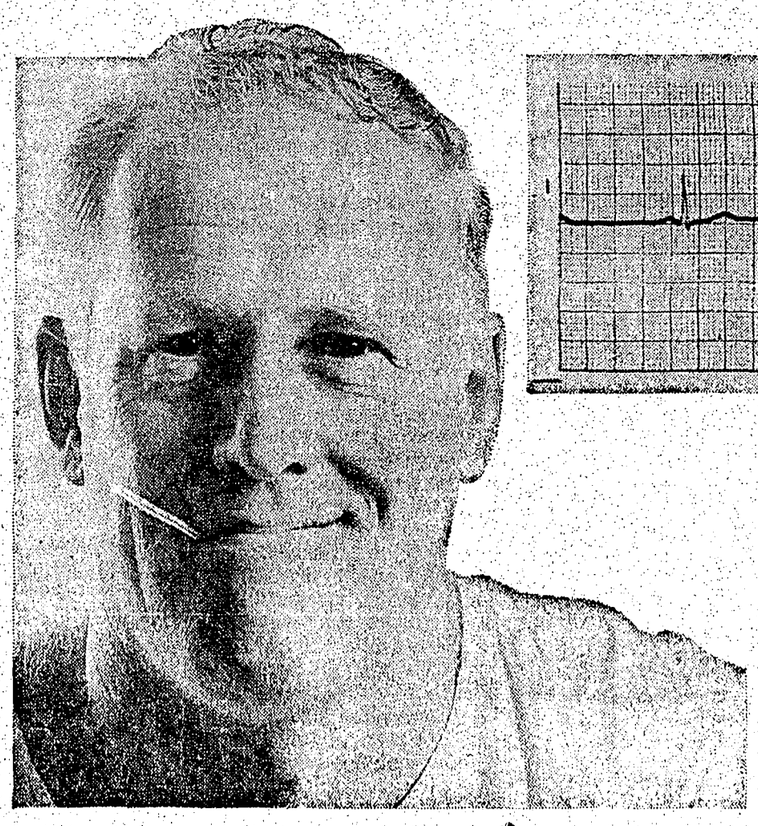
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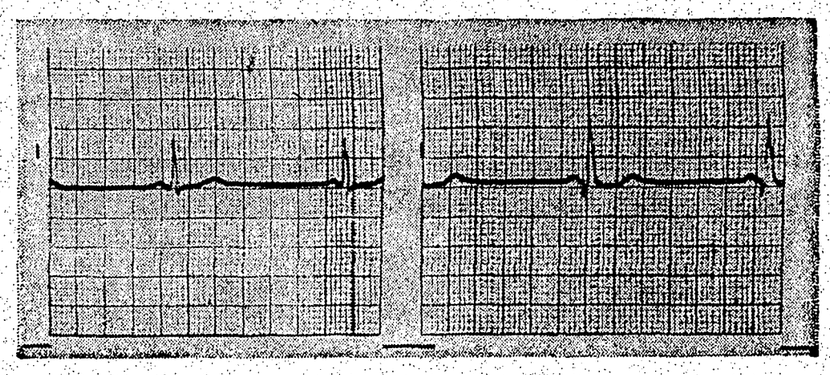
...individual and family health care programs so complete, they could only come from the Minnesota hospitals' own health care plan: Minnesota Blue Cross.

Most health plans cover at least part of your hospital and doctor bills. But that's where many of them stop. Unfortunately, your get-well costs can go on. And on.

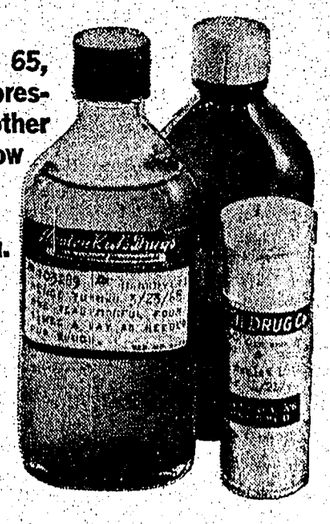
Minnesota Blue Cross and Minnesota Indemnity, Inc. Progressive Care is designed to provide benefits for care you may need before, during, and after you are in the hospital.

Now, new Progressive Care plans from M.i.i. offer you a choice of basic benefits for surgery, administration of anesthetic, maternity, and in-hospital medical—plus the option of adding other benefits such as preventive medicine, diagnostic X-ray, laboratory services, and prescription medications.





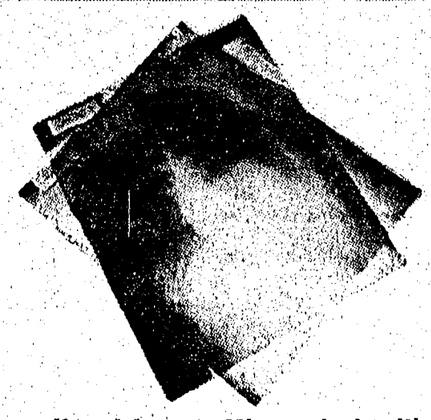
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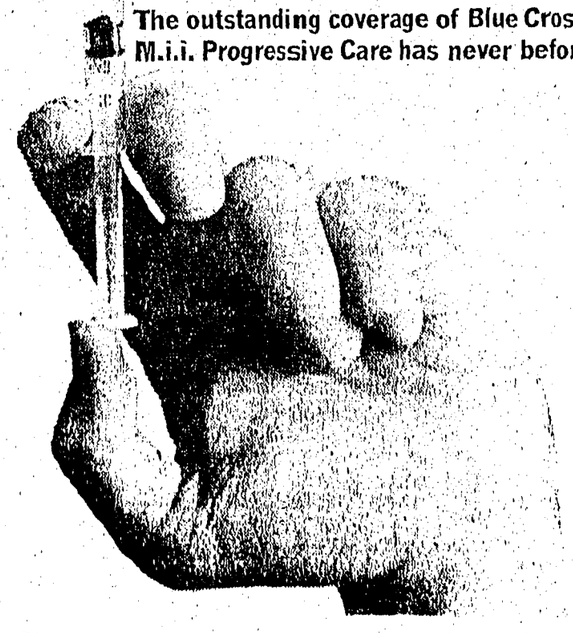


Blue Cross Progressive Care benefits can also cover outpatient treatment, mental and physical therapy, and approved care in your own home after you leave the hospital.

And through M.i.i. Progressive Care, you can even add up to $20,000 in major medical benefits to help handle the catastrophic sickness or injury.

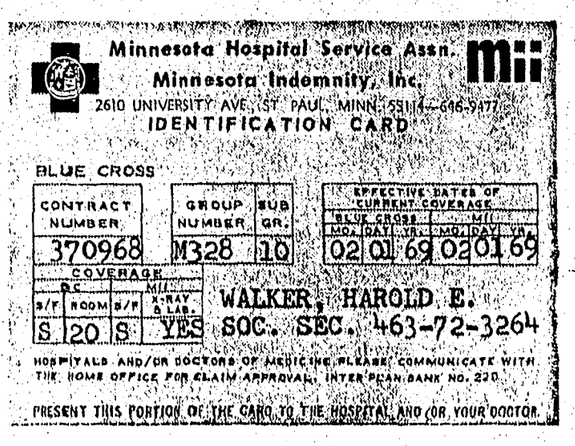
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Fantastic adventure

Yes, it was a victory for mankind to land on the moon, evidence of man's adaptability, ingenuity, courage, curiosity and cooperativeness in high adventure. It was man, so it seemed—not two men named Aldrin and Armstrong—who made those joyful kangaroo bounces as they explored the surface.

Yet ultimately and unmistakably it is two-three-men who made the journey into man's new land. It is Collins, Armstrong and Aldrin who did it.

However, generous it is of them to share their glory with us, it is pretentious of us to suggest that we ourselves had the daring for this epic adventure. Had it failed it would have been "They." Now it is deceptively easy to believe that all men have been there because two of our kind have been.

LET US then humbly note what these brave men said as they put man's first personal marks on the moon:

Elation from Armstrong on landing on the moon:

"Houston . . . Tranquillity base here. The Eagle has landed."

Confidence from Armstrong on stepping down:

"That's one small step for man, a giant leap for mankind."

Thanks be to God from Aldrin:

"I'd like to take this opportunity to ask every person listening, whoever, wherever they may be, to pause for a moment and contemplate the events of the past few hours and to give thanks in his or her own way."

Their plaque:

"We came in peace for all mankind."

LET US then humbly note what these brave men did:

They collected objects, took pictures and placed instruments so that men can learn more about the world about him.

They carefully recorded their experiences for other men who will go to the moon and, most likely, to other celestial bodies.

They erected the flag of the United States of America and saluted it.

They were incredibly calm, rational and exhilarated.

They preserved their lives.

Try this for size

Chances for passage of a courthouse referendum don't look very good right now, what with tax revaluations, higher budgets and the like. In fact the whole idea seems to have been quietly shelved for a while.

Unless the present courthouse collapses the county isn't likely to have a new one for some time. Which reminds us that this possibility hasn't been fully explored so far. One plan may have possibilities. It's an old one, used only once, but it was a smashing success. It works like this:

Organize a good-sized crowd—a group of Jaycees, for instance—and march around the building once a day for six days. On the seventh day—say about coffee time, when the building is practically empty—the crowd circles the place again, blowing ram's horn trumpets and shouting at the tops of their voices.

Don't knock it. We have it on good authority that it worked the first time it was tried. With things the way they are, does anybody have a better idea?

Are pipes necessary?

Plumbers in New York City have rejected an employers' offer of a wage increase of $3 an hour. Over the lifetime of the contract the pay and benefits would have increased to a total of nearly $11 an hour.

We were considering multiplying $11 times 40 hours a week, but the thought of dealing in such large sums deterred us.

Necessity, it has been said too often, is the mother of invention. Is it possible that $11 an hour will require someone to invent a way to get water into a house and out again without pipes—and certainly without somebody called a plumber?

Privacy for eagles

The discovery of a southern bald eagle eyrie deep in the Mississippi River bottomlands containing two recently hatched eaglets—the first reported on the 300-mile-long-wildlife refuge and probably the first reported successful nesting in Southeastern Minnesota in a century — is a red letter event in the bird watchers' outdoor year. It places Donald V. Gray, federal wild refuge manager, among the most observing ornithologists of this region.

The bald eagle is an endangered or vanishing species of bird life; it has been designated by Congress under the Endangered Species Preservation Act for maximum protection. Because this is a winter ground for this big bird, area residents get to se more than their quota of the national emblem bird.

Another nesting, discovered in 1963 near Alma, Wis., attracted so many bird watchers and photographers that the adult eagles left and never returned to their young ones.

It is hoped that refuge personnel will maintain secrecy as to the location of this new nesting so that the eagle family may raise its two young in the peaceful quietness of selected wilderness without further human interruption.

■

And he spake a parable unto them, Can the blind lead the blind? Shall they not both fall into the ditch?—Luke 6:39.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

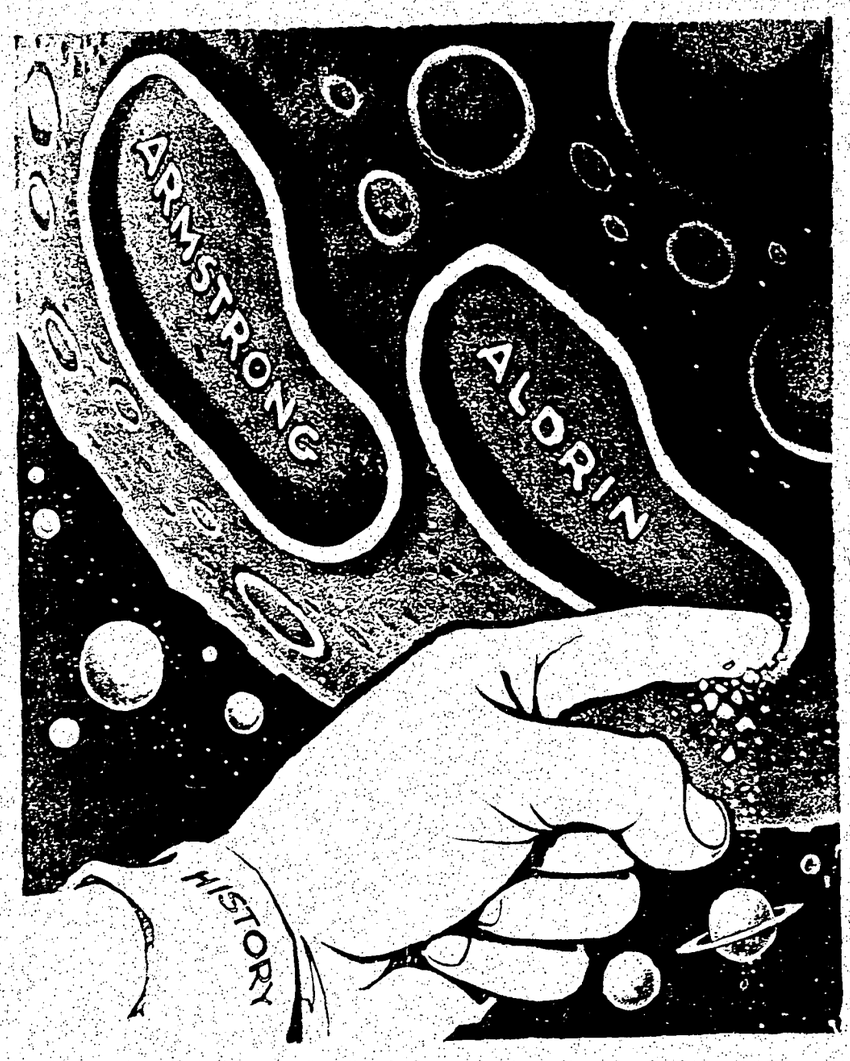
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The Moving Finger Writes and Having Writ, Moves on . . .



Harris: Criticism of Nixon grows

By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite a substantial 62 to 32 favorable overall job rating, President Nixon is beginning to run into mounting criticism of his administration's performance on specific domestic issues.

The key to the President's overall relatively high standing can be found in the popularity of the style he has brought to the White House. He is believed to "look and act as though he is on the top of the job of being President" by a lopsided 70 to 19 percent margin. By 54 to 33 percent, a majority now say that "he is more appealing personally as President than he was as a candidate."

YET the signs are unmistakably clear that dissatisfaction is rising on his handling of domestic issues, ranging from crime control and racial problems to college demonstrations and keeping the economy healthy. A cross section of 1607 households, surveyed June 16 and 22, was asked:

"How would you rate the job President Nixon is doing on his — excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

NIXON RATINGS ON KEY DOMESTIC ISSUES

	June %	April %
Approach to crime control		
Positive	46	44
Negative	44	31
Not sure	10	25
Handling of racial problems		
Positive	38	37
Negative	51	33
Not sure	11	30
Handling college demonstrations		
Positive	36	X
Negative	52	X
Not sure	12	X
Keeping economy healthy		
Positive	35	X
Negative	52	X
Not sure	13	X

X—not asked in April

In the volatile areas of both crime and race, Mr. Nixon's positive rating moved up only slightly over a two month period, while the negatives rose sharply. In the case of racial matters, college upheavals, and keeping the economy healthy, a majority of the American people now hold negative views on the President's role.

The race question shows the two-way squeeze in which he is beginning to be caught. Negroes give the President a 56-30 percent negative rating on his handling of the race question. Yet those who voted for George Wallace last November also give him negative marks by an almost identical 55-30 percent.

On keeping the economy healthy, union members give a negative 58-30 percent rating, while people earning incomes of over $10,000 give him 54-36 percent negative marks on the same count. On handling college unrest, the under 30 group is 60-31 percent negative, but the Wallace supporters are also negative by 61-26 percent.

THIS LATEST Harris Survey indicates that in a sharply polarized society, a middle road or overly cautious approach can bring criticism from both ends of the political spectrum. In fact, a major criticism of President Nixon voiced by 60 to 26 percent of the public as a whole, is that "he tries to be on all sides of every question." Of course, it must be pointed out that the interviewing on this survey was conducted before the recent controversies over John Knowles' abortive appointment as assistant secretary of HEW and the slow-down directive on school desegregation.

On foreign policy matters, the President's ratings show fewer negatives. His handling of relations with allies in Europe has earned him a 59-30 percent positive rating, down from the 61-21 percent positive he recorded in April, but still highly favorable. On handling the war in Vietnam, his rating has gone from 42-32 percent positive in April to 47-45 percent in this survey. Again, on Vietnam, the pattern of criticism mounting more rapidly than support is apparent.

STILL the public is impressed with Mr. Nixon, especially in the personal area. This was evident in a series of questions which asked about the President directly:

"Let me read you some statements some people have made about President Nixon. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree:

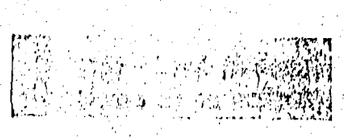
STATEMENTS ABOUT PRESIDENT NIXON

	% Agree	% Dis. agree	% Not Sure
Positive			
He is really trying to get peace in Vietnam	82	9	9
He looks and acts as though he was on top of the job as being President	70	19	11
He is more appealing personally as President than he was as a candidate	54	33	13
He has been good in slowing things down and unifying the country	44	34	22
Negative			
He tries to be on all sides of every question	60	26	14
He doesn't seem to be getting any further on the Vietnam problem than LBJ did	46	45	9
He moves too slowly in getting things done	36	51	13
He hasn't kept his campaign promises	29	42	29

On three out of four of the postive statements, Mr. Nixon receives favorable support from a majority. In contrast, a majority supports only one negative statement about the President.

THE EXTENT to which the President's strength rests on his personal appeal comes across in the response to a final question in which people rated him on "inspiring confidence in the White House." In April, his standing was 61-21 percent positive. Now it has slipped to 53-35 percent positive. This is a drop of 8 points on the positive side and an increase of 14 points on the negative side, buit it is still clearly positive and it is 20 points rating during his latter days in higher than Lyndon Johnson's office.

There's something new under sun



NEW YORK — What is to be said, by those of us who remain behind, as man's instruments and representatives move through the void toward his first break from the earth that has so long sustained him? "Who knoweth the spirit of man that goeth upward, and the spirit of the beast that goeth downward to the earth?"

One could hardly watch the magnificent spectacle of the lift-off, let alone contemplate the feats of human ingenuity that made it possible, as well as the courage and skill of the fliers, without some reflection upon the meaning of this event—one of the greater order of importance than any other exploration undertaken by the race.

One might speak practically of scientific knowledge and the development of sophisticated industries; but that, like Ralph Abernathy's demonstrators, raises delicate questions of priorities. On a practical basis alone, Apollo 11 is merely a dubious venture.

The temptation is strong to fall back upon lyricism. The poetry of the thing has yet to find its expression in any of the earnest, proficient Americans who have ventured away from the Earth.

IT WOULD be almost as easy, nonetheless, to be cynical. After all, nothing like as much thought and energy and money has been put into rectifying any of our earthly deficiencies as has gone into the space program. In fact, in our time, to what other projects have Americans given so great a concentration of money, knowledge, attention and authority? To atomic and nuclear weapons, and perhaps to the interstate highway program.

But still, as Sen. Edmund Muskie suggested in a thoughtful television comment from the launching site, the gap between what has been accomplished in space, and what remains to be done on earth, may yet serve as inspiration. In that sense, Apollo revives hope for the society of man.

Man has been taught that "one generation passeth away and another generation cometh; But the earth abideth forever . . . and there is no new thing under the sun." But what makes this event so difficult to grasp or describe is that Apollo and its riders found something new under the sun, and no one can say what the conseqences will be for mankind—what this ending may mean, what this beginning may promise.

SURELY THAT is meaning enough for today. Even if we cannot know what comes next, or even what may be finished, we can sense as seldom before life going on, the process continuing, man struggling toward a new order of things. And that is all the glory he may ever claim.

New York Times News Service

Let Sen. Long get up

William S. White

WASHINGTON—A rare drama of two acts and two plots is unfolding in the United States Senate over the Nixon administration's request for a continuation of the 10 percent income tax surcharge to help arrest a hotly careening national economy.

One issue is strictly economic: Shall the Mansfield-Kennedy Demoratic leadership of the Senate succeed in delaying tax extension long enough to help fuel an already roaring national inflation?

THE OTHER is in the deepest sense political: Has the Mansfield-Kennedy leadership overreached in its extraordinary attempt here to ride pretty roughly over the wishes of the President, of the entire Democratic hierarchy of the House, of the Republican leaders of the Senate, of the Democratic chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Russell Long, and, finally, of a clear if presently muted majority of the Senate in general?

The House has already, if only narrowly so, passed the tax bill. The normal controllers of legislative traffic in the Senate, Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, are insisting that no action shall be taken there unless in linkage with other and unspecified actions toward general reform of the tax structure. What is at stake is the vital question of timing in a widely acknowledged national emergency.

Very few deny in principle that a continuation of the 10 percent tax bite is needed in a climate where a great deal of hot money is moving about. As to tax reform, the administration itself has already agreed to that, if treated separately and later so as not to impede matters on the immediately urgent problem.

THE LIBERAL and new isolationist wing of the Senate headed by Mansfield and Kennedy is nevertheless demanding a form of delay in getting at the first problem which most senators feel is dangerous to the national interest.

Kennedy and Mansfield, in short, have laid down through the Senate Democratic Policy Committee a line insisting upon this course; and in the process they have humiliated the finance committee chairman, Sen. Long and their Democratic leadership opposite number in the House in a way not seen in Congress for many a year.

Beneath all this, moreover, is a very human situation that does not meet the casual eye. For Russell Long only months ago was ousted from the post of assistant Democratic leader of the Senate so that Kennedy could have the job.

This was an extraordinary episode in Senate tradition; but Long took his licking in good part. Already there has been some second thoughts among senators who had participated in the ouster — and the present attitude of the Mansfield-Kennedy group toward him is increasing that number. Nor is that number confined to Southerners and traditionalists; one can confidently predict, for illustration, that Sen. Eugene McCarthy will be found among it.

THE NET OF the business is that the ordinary mild and amiable Mansfield for the first time faces the possibility of a repudiation of his leadership by fellow Democrats. In the larger sense, the reason is that he has, and most uncharacteristically gone beyond the limits of Senate tolerance on the tax issue itself. In the smaller but very human sense, he has gone too far in pressing the already cuffed and rebuffed man of the Senate who is Russell Long of Louisiana.

Put in the simplest terms, the Senate, like nearly everybody else, doesn't like to see a man knocked down too many times. The impression is growing among senators that it is time to let Russell Long up, not only for the sake of the great public question involved here but also for the sake of simple fairness.

WINONA DAILY NEWS
A page of opinions and ideas

Cautiousness prevails

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The liberals and conservatives of the Nixon administration, after a series of bruising scrimmages, are now back in the locker room patching themselves up and telling each other that they are all really part of the same team.

In the last few weeks, these forces have been struggling fiercely and with no particular attempt to hide their differences over issues as diverse as the appointment of Dr. John H. Knowles as the government's top health officer, the fate of the desegregation guidelines, and the revision of welfare policy.

ONE RESULT of these debates has been that the men who were touted as moderates and liberals at the beginning of the administration — men like Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Presidential assistant, and John G. Veneman, Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare — have been cast even more firmly into the liberal camp.

Meanwhile, the men who were regarded as conservatives — Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Arthur F. Burns and Harry S. Dent, Presidential advisers, and other less visible White House staff members — have been cast even more firmly into the conservative camp.

But the Nixon people are now protesting that this assessment, common among Washington observers, is oversimplified. They do not deny that there are differences of opinion among them, but they are resisting the notion that the protracted debates of the last month have "polarized" the Administration into a liberal axis and a conservative one.

They liken themselves — and the President — to the motorist who may zig from left to right but stays on the same road. In their view, this is the road of "pragmatic" and "flexible" moderation, leading, they hope, toward a new Republican majority.

THEY ARE reminding people that all of Nixon's top aides, except for Moynihan, are Republicans; that they were brought into office after a moderately conservative campaign; that none of them, again with the exception of Moynihan, is likely to advocate measures of radical social reform; and that it is therefore misleading to attempt to depict too wide a gulf between them.

"Our ambition, in political terms, is to widen the middle," remarked one high-ranking Nixon aide the other day. "This means you have to draw people in from the left and draw them in from the right. Different people would put the emphasis in different places, but basically we share the same objectives."

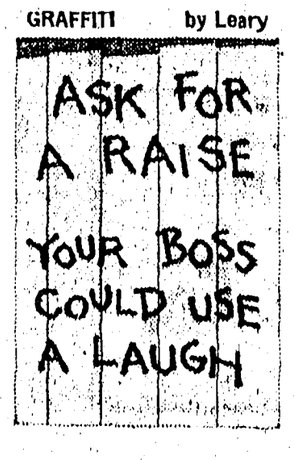
Those who would propel Nixon along a cautious course, minding his P's and Q's with America's vast white middle class, and building thereby a solid Republican majority, tend to dominate the inner councils.

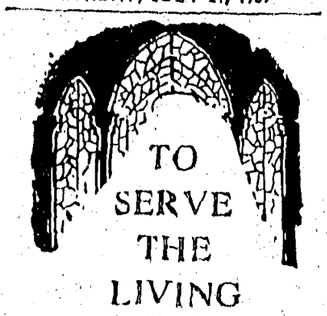
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ARTICLE CREDITED

The article on Negro attitudes on the Sunday News editorial page was written by Eric Hoffer

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Galesville Fair Winners Named

Miscellaneous Blue Ribbon Winners

GALESVILLE, Wis. — The knack of raising plants, the ability to shoot interesting pictures and interest in several other fields won prizes for these Trempealeau County 4-H Club members at the fair last week:

PHOTOGRAPHY — Diane Kindschy, Carpenter; Lorie Byorn, Arcadia; Gary Severson, Decorah; Beth Ekern, Glasgow; Julie Johnson, Hale and Hardy; Daniel Eckberg, Whitehall; Alyce Sobola, Elk Creek; Daniel and Steven Gullickson, Strum; David Suhr, Glasgow, Loren Hegge, Pigeon Flyers; Terry Berge, Pigeon; Daniel Eckberg, Whitehall; Brad Docken, Decorah; Kenneth Congdon, Decorah; Fred Ackley, Pigeon; Shirley Halderson, Westway; Judy Berg, Frenchville; Holly Schaefer, Lucky Clovers; David Geske, Decorah; Kathleen Gallagher, Elk Creek; Vicki Eckberg, Whitehall; Lynita Docken, Decorah; Judy Berg, Frenchville; Louanne Thompson, Hegg; Kristen Berg, Hale and Hardy; Holly Schaefer, Lucky Clovers.

ARTS and CRAFTS — Alyce Sobola, Elk Creek; David Suchla, Wis. Busy Bees; Roy Suchla Jr., Busy Bees; Todd Toppen, Glasgow; Steven Lyga, Daggett; Suzanne Pride, Busy Badgers; Darlene Suchla, Busy Badgers; Lynn Rebarchek, Busy Badgers; Susan Sosalla, Busy Badgers; Peggy and Shelby Kulig, Busy Badgers; Jim Bockus, Strum; Noel Andre, Elk Creek.

FLOWERS and PLANTS—Terry Berge, Pigeon Flyers; Gretchen Erickson, Hale and Hardy; Mary Johnson, Pigeon; Annabell Simonson, Daggett; Judy Berg, Frenchville; Carmen and Jane Sosalla, Busy Badgers; Colette Solberg, Frenchville; Terry Berge, Pigeon; Janice Ackley, Pigeon; Shelby Kulig, Busy Badgers; Judy Ravnum, Glasgow; Cynthia Hammer, Kings Valley; Peggy Kulig, Busy Badgers; Carmen Sosalla, Busy Badgers; Elaine Walski, Tri-School; Mary Anderson, Glasgow; Judy Berg, Frenchville; Gretchen Erickson, Hale and Hardy; Shirley Halderson, Westway; Judy Ravnum, Glasgow; Mary Johnson, Pigeon.

CAREER EXPLORATION — Jerome Back, Beaches; Mark E. Hass, Beaches; Anita Johnson, Beaches; Gail Nehring, Carpenter; Hazel Gunderson, Kings Valley.

CHILD CARE — Julie Tranberg, Westway; Barbara Gandera, Arcadia; Janice Kreher, Arcadia; Julie Tranberg, Westway; Kathy Suchla, Westway; Janice Kreher, Arcadia; Mary Relyea, Lucky Clovers; Louanne Thompson, Hegg; Shelby Kulig, Busy Badgers; Peggy Kulig, Busy Badgers; Carol Hanson, Hale and Hardy; Peggy Kulig, Busy Badgers; Linda Enghagen, Frenchville; Dawn Nelson, Lakes Coulee; Carol Hanson, Hale and Hardy; Rosanne Nelson, Lakes Coulee; Shelby Kulig, Busy Badgers; Carol Hanson, Hale and Hardy.

■

Vegetable Blue Ribbon Winners

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Growing good things to eat won blue ribbons for these Trempealeau County 4-H'ers at the 111th annual fair:

FRUITS — Carmen Sosalla, Busy Badgers; Dianne Smikrud, Decorah; Shawn Olsdahl, Frenchville; Scott Donald Bautch, Glasgow; Donald Lisowski, Arcadia; Brian Sosalla, Busy Badgers; Frank Rolbiecki, Tri-School; Carl Jick, Tri-School; Mark Nelson, Lakes Coulee; Annabell Simonson, Daggett; Dianne Smikrud, Decorah; William Lisowski, Arcadia; Lynn Stegemeyer, Decorah; Joy Ann Kwosek, Elk Creek; Glenn Mahlum, Frenchville; Doreen Maliszewski, Arcadia; Renee Berg, Frenchville; Peggy Kulig, Busy Badgers; Andrew Olsdahl, Frenchville; Mark Nelson, Lakes Coulee; Todd Wood, Frenchville; Beth Ekern, Glasgow; Joy Ann Kwosek, Elk Creek; Frank Rolbiecki, Tri-School; Michael Lyga, Daggett; Donald Lisowski, Arcadia; Brian Guthrie, Decorah; Andrew Olsdahl, Frenchville; Judith Ann Weir, Elk Creek; Dianne Smikrud, Decorah; Kathy Sonsalla, Arcadia; Terry Rindahl, Hardies Creek; Lynn Rebarchek, Busy Badgers; Gerhard Von Uhl, Pike Pep-Ups; Renee Severson, Tri-School; Randy Severson, Tri-School.

POTATOES — Frank Rolbiecki, Tri-School; Todd Toppen, Glasgow; Donald Lisowski, Arcadia; Glenn Mahlum, Frenchville; Brian Sosalla, Busy Badgers.

ONIONS — Shawn Olsdahl, Frenchville; Andrew Olsdahl, Frenchville; Judith Ann Weir, Elk Creek; Carmen Sosalla, Busy Badgers; Lynn Stegemeyer, Decorah; Margaret Forsythe, Arcadia; Carl Jick, Tri-School; Robyn Pozanc, Caledonia; Annabell Simonson, Daggett; Brian Sosalla, Busy Badgers; Kathy Sonsalla, Arcadia; Todd Wood, Frenchville.

■

Galesville Youth Shows Top Lamb

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Steve Kopp, Galesville, had the top lamb in the sheep show at the Trempealeau County Fair and was also named grand champion senior showman. Junior showman honors went to Lonnie Krackow, Ettrick.

Blue placings were won by Glenn Krackow, Ettrick, (2); Lonnie Krackow, (3), and Steve Kopp, (2).

■

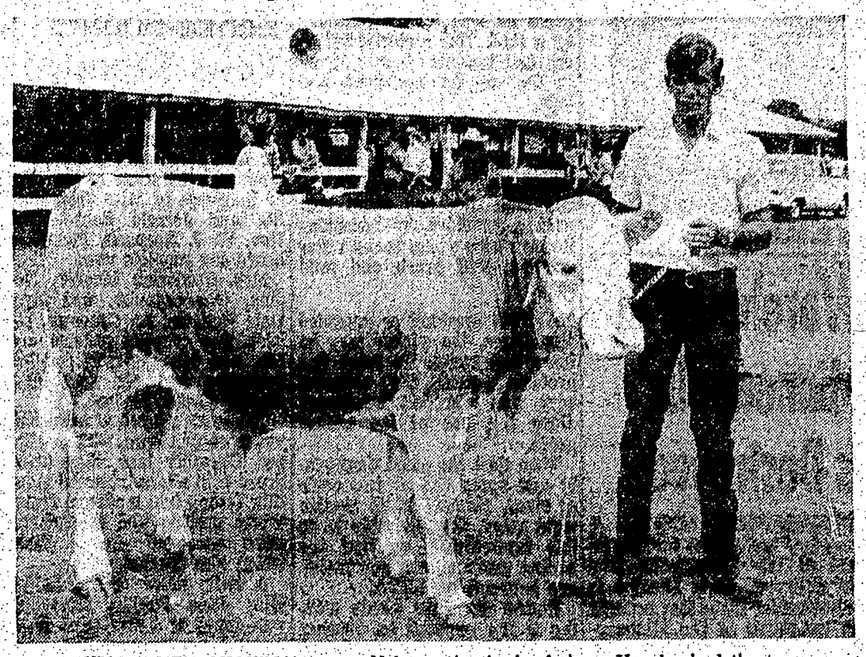
CENSORS WEIGH BOOK

CAPE TOWN South Africa (AP) — Censors banned the paperback edition of "Five Girls," a volume of photographic nude studies. But the hard cover edition is still in circulation. Explained a bookshop manager: "The type of person who buys the soft cover editions is more likely to be corrupted."


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TOP STEER . . . Eric Goplin, Osseo, showed the champion steer in the beef show. (Daily News photos)



SENIOR BEEF SHOWMAN . . . Nolan Goplin, Osseo, was named senior showman in the beef show. He also had the top cross-bred animal.

Grand Champion Steer Shown By Osseo Youth

GALESVILLE, Wis. — The grand champion beef steer at the Trempealeau County Fair was an Angus shown by Eric Goplin, Osseo. The top Hereford was shown by Joan Gandera and crossbred by Nolan Goplin, Osseo.

Showmanship honors went to Patti Gandera, Arcadia, junior, and Nolan Goplin, Osseo, senior.

Blue ribbon winners were:

HEREFORD — Larry Dahl, Ettrick; Keith Sexe, Ettrick; Danny Biesen, Galesville; Kathy Bulman, Ettrick; Lisa Gabriel, Whitehall; Barbara Gandera, Arcadia; David Gabriel, Whitehall; Joan Gandera, Arcadia.

ANGUS — Timothy Hovre, Ettrick; Eric Goplin, Osseo; Patti Gandera, Arcadia.

CROSSBRED — Nolan Goplin, Osseo.

■

Trempealeau Winners In Sewing

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Skills in knitting, sewing and garment repair were well illustrated at the Trempealeau County Fair this past weekend.

Winners of blue ribbons in these areas were:

KNITTING — Nanette Smith, Kings Valley Badgers; Patty Trim, Tri-School Workers (2); Terri Dahl, Westway; Cindy Rumpel, Pigeon Flyers; Carol Soppy, Arcadia Hummingbirds; Terri Dahl, Westway; Lori Tranberg, Westby; Vickie Rindahl, Glasgow; Debra Lou Possehl, Arcadia; Roxanne Solberg, Frenchville; Lori Tranberg, Westway; Joanne Nehring, Carpenter; Margaret Forsythe, Arcadia; (9) Sharon Melby, Beaches; Lori Ann Johnson, Westway; Hazel Gunderson, Kings Valley; Renee Berg, Frenchville; Judy Ravnum, Glasgow; Kathleen Hoff, Pigeon; Lauren Hoff, Pigeon; Patricia Call, Strum; Marcia Hanson, Hale and Hardy; Phyllis Trim, Tri-School; Lauren Hoff, Pigeon; Marsha Schorbahn, Pike Pep-Ups; Colette Solberg, Frenchville; Kathleen Krackow, Frenchville; Gretchen Erickson, Hale and Hardy; Noel Andre, Decorah Go-Getters; Linda Kopp, Caledonia; Joyce Borreson, Whitehall; Patricia Call, Strum.

CLOTHING — Ann Lee Kribs, Caledonia; Desiree Anderson, Westway; Diane Schirmer, Caledonia; Diane Kindschy, Carpenter; Mary Waller, Glasgow, Hardies Creek; Sharon Dahl, Westway; Julie Thorson, Daggett; Delaine Hoff, Westway (2); Phyllis Trimm, Tri-School; Cindy Guse, Pigeon;

Kathy Auger, Strum; Susan Pauline Sosalla, Wisconsin Busy Badgers; Jean Ackley, Pigeon; Cindy Guse, Pike Pep-Ups; Anne Helstad, Frenchville; Suzanne Bride, Wisconsin Busy Badgers; Delisa Carpenter (3); Sherilyn Anderson, Dag-Fox, Kings Valley; Joanne Nehring, gett; Susan Fremstad, Daggett; Rosanne Nelson, Lakes Coulee; Bonnie Rongstad, Hale and Hardy; Anita Johnson, Beaches; Annette Melby, Beaches; Anita Johnson, Annabell Simonson, Daggett; Anita Johnson, Beaches; Jill Johnson, Beaches; son, Beaches; Kim Stay, Pleasant View; Anita Johnson, Beaches; Marcia Call, Strum.

Jane Trim, Tri-School; Janice Kreher, Arcadia; Linda Lakey, Caledonia; Carmen Sosalla, Wisconsin Busy Badgers; Mary Brekke, Carpenter; Jane Trim, Tri-School; Shawn Olsdahl, Frenchville; Phyllis Trim, Tri-School; Julie Thorson, Daggett.

CLOTHING PLUS — Cynthia Hammer, Kings Valley; Lori Beyom, Arcadia; Lauren Holf, Pigeon; Connie Hoff, Westby; Suzanne Instenes, Beaches; Peggy Kulig, Wis. Busy Badgers (2); Marlene Johnson, Beaches; Suzanne Instesnes, Beaches; Debra Nelson, Lakes Coulee (2); Marlene Johnson, Beaches; Mary Lou Fremstad, Daggett; Marcia Johnson, Hale and Hardy; Louanne Thompson, Hegg; Terry Berge, Pigeon; Carol Severson, Decorah; Janice Ackley, Pigeon; Cheryl Anderson, Westway; Linda Kopp, Caledonia; Elizabeth Kaste, Tri-School; Bonnie Schansberg, Sunnyside (2); Kathy Sosalla, Arcadia; Noel Andre, Elk Creek; Janice Ackley, Pigeon; Barbara Thompson, Frenchville; Marcia Hanson, Hale and Hardy; Jane Sosalla, Wis. Busy Badgers; Elizabeth Kaste, Tri-School; Shelby Kulig, Wis. Busy Badgers (2); Marcia Johnson, Hale and Hardy; Barbara Thompson, Frenchville; Connie Eldred, Hegg; Carol Anderson, Daggett; Peggy Engen, Strum; Kathleen Hanson, Pigeon; Terry Berge, Pigeon; Linda Kopp, Caledonia; Joyce Borreson, Whitehall.

■



JUNIOR SHOWMAN . . . Patti Gandera, Arcadia, took first place in the junior showmanship division of the beef show.

3 Champions Selected in Hog Show

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Three grand champions were named in the hog show at the Trempealeau County Fair here Saturday. The grand champion gilt was shown by Diane Smikrud, Galesville; Barrow by Lon Sonsalla, Arcadia, and boar by Gary Severson, Galesville. Blue ribbons were won by the following:

CHESTER WHITES — Dale Belz, Galesville (5); Steve Ravnum, Ettrick; Martha Halama, Independence (2).

HAMPSHIRES — Lon and Larry Sonsalla, Arcadia (4 each); John Byorn, Ettrick.

DUROC - JERSEY — Ken Congdon, Galesville; Gary Severson, Galesville (3); Carol Severson, Galesville (4); Timothy Hovre, Ettrick (3).

SPOTTED POLAND — Diane Smikrud, Galesville (2); Bruce Westlie, Ettrick (2); Randall Thompson, Galesville (3); Jim Johnson, Galesville; Paul Paderson, Ettrick.

CROSSBRED — Cheryl Farley, Galesville; Mark Nelson, Hixton (4); Kelin Giese, Whitehall.

Presidential Primary Code to Get Review

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Revision of Wisconsin's relatively new presidential primary code is among the bills which legislative committees are to review this week while the Senate is in recess.

The Assembly returns to work Tuesday, and is to name three of its members to a conference committee to help three senators work out differences between the Assembly's $1.53 billion 1969-71 budget proposal and the Senate's $1.7 billion proposal.

THE SENATE, having rejected the Assembly budget last week, is in recess until Oct. 7. But four Senate committees plan hearings this week on more than 30 bills.

The Senate's Government and Veterans Affairs Committee has scheduled a hearing Tuesday on three Assembly-approved bills which would alter the presidential preference primary.

One bill would eliminate a provision under which a candidate, having been nominated to the primary ballot by a nonpartisan committee, can withdraw his name.

The other bills would assure that the primary winner could name his own convention delegates, and would eliminate the ballot provision for rejecting any of the candidates suggested by the nonpartisan committee.

The Senate Education Committee, meanwhile, is taking up a number of bills involving school topics, such as school aid formulas and whether the Legislative Council should study the sex education controversy.

ANOTHER bill would deprive draft dodgers of state school aid, and another would give public school officials more authority in setting codes for student dress, grooming and conduct.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, also meeting Tuesday afternoon, will study a bill which would increase to $1,000 the property damage or personal injury value for which a parent is obligated in acts of unemancipated minors. The parental liability figure currently is $400.

Another bill would provide that failure to wear an auto seat belt or motorcycle helmet, when required by law, could be considered in settling civil damages in case of accident.

The committee also will review a bill to allow news media to publicize the names of delinquent juveniles who commit felonies.

THE FOURTH hearing Tuesday is that of the Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee, whose agenda contains topics ranging from a reported shortage of professional workers to a need for branch offices of savings and loan associations.

■

Indians at Reservation Form Protest

WHITE EARTH, Minn. (AP) An Indian protest movement was formed at the White Earth Indian Reservation recently with a symbolic simulated hanging of a "true Indian."

The effigy hanging of Milvin Clark, a life-long resident of the area, was used to draw attention to the formation of the American Indian Movement (AIM) on the White Earth Reservation.

Listed as a non-violent movement, AIM is active in the Minneapolis area and is used to fight such problems as education, social and law enforcement problems and the Bureau of Indian Affairs use of tribal lands for timber cutting and leasing arrangements.

The hanging scene was set up in front of Clark's home on the reservation, 18 miles east of Mahnomen. "Villains" in the hanging were Paul Krause, regional BIA superintendent at Bemidji, Minn.; Howard Lavoy, Minnesota Chippewa Tribe (MCT) manager; Layle Chisolm, BIA forester, and Peter DeFoe, MCT chairman.

Clark hopes to make his home the headquarters for AIM on all six Minnesota Chippewa reservations.

"Our main concern at the present is timber cutting on tribal lands," he said. "The BIA says it has the right to let anybody come in and cut where they please. The local people don't want this, but they haven't stood up for their rights in the past."

Clark says AIM is also concerned about equal rights in the reservation law enforcement program. He would like to see an Indian police force and judge working in conjunction with the sheriff's department on the reservation.

Clark criticized the Minneapolis Chippewa Tribe manager as being too involved with the BIA, thus preventing him from doing an adequate job as tribal manager.

"What we need here is someone who is really interested in these Indian problems," he said. "We'd like to wake the people up. What they have now, they'll have 50 years from now if they don't get on the move."

Await Approval On Reconstruction Of St. Cloud Dam

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP)— Plans for reconstructing a Mississippi River dam at St. Cloud are awaiting approval by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The new dam will be used for recreation and water supply.

The original dam was constructed in 1887 and was used to generate hydroelectric power. Northern States Power Co. has agreed to turn it over to the city of St. Cloud prior to reconstruction.

The Corps of Engineers has invited interested parties to submit written facts, arguments or objections to the proposed dam before Aug. 16.

■

New Refugee Rules

GABERONES, Botswana (AP) — Regulations have been tightened on the activities of political refugees in Botswana. They now must register, stay clear of local politics and give the names and addresses of those they will visit in this former British territory.

Botswana, formerly Bechuanaland, provides haven for several hundred refugees from South Africa, Rhodesia, South West Africa and the Portuguese territories.

Five Killed in Two-Car Crash In Wisconsin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of five persons in a two-car crash Sunday near Stevens Point pushed Wisconsin's 1969 traffic fatality toll to 536 today, compared with 627 on the same date last year.

Weekend accidents on state roads claimed 13 lives.

FIVE PERSONS died and three more were injured, two critically, when two cars collided head-on at the foot of a hill on Highway 54 in eastern Portage County.

Killed were Mrs. Harold Lingen of Milwaukee; her granddaughter, Renee Sue Menzel, 4, of Wauwatosa; Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker, 57, of Kalkaska, Mich.; her daughter, Barbara Young, 40, of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Young's daughter, Ellen, 19.

Mrs. Lingen's husband, 48, their teen-age son, Harold Jr., and Mrs. Young's son, John, 18, were taken to a Neenah hospital.

Authorities said Lingen and the members of his family were returning home after a weekend visit to the family farm near Waupaca, east of the crash site.

A rural Hortonville man, Raymond Hoier Jr., 30, died Sunday in an Appleton hospital of head injuries suffered when he tumbled from the rear of a pickup truck.

JOSEPH E. Olson, 59, of Milwaukee was fatally injured Saturday night when the car in which he was riding overturned on U.S. 41 near Allenton in Washington County.

Miss Debrah McCann, 16, of Madison was killed Saturday when the motorcycle on which she was riding crashed at a curve on a Sawyer County road.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, 21, of Hertel was killed Saturday when hit by a camper truck on a highway near Turtle Lake, Barron County.

A Dodgeville man, Norbert Smolke, 24, was killed Saturday when his car hit a tree in Jefferson County.

A car - truck collision near Weyauwega Saturday claimed the life of Richard Davidson, 24, Waupaca.

Leo Laufenberg, 25, of Lancaster died Saturday in a Crawford County accident.

Lorraine Fisher, 47, of Kenosha died Saturday in a car-truck collision in Marinette County.

Labor, Farm Groups Mount Drive Against Convention

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Farm, labor and voter groups have announced a campaign to dissuade Wisconsin legislators from asking Congress for a constitutional convention that could override the Supreme Court's landmark one - man one-vote ruling.

The new organization, Wisconsin Committee for One, Man, One Vote, said Saturday it will work to stir public protest against the proposed "Dirksen amendment."

SEN. Everett M. Dirksen, the U.S. Senate minority leader, is advocating a convention to amend the Constitution and allow a state legislature to apportion one of its houses on a geographical basis.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1964 that both houses of a legislature must be apportioned along lines reflecting equal population in all districts. It takes 34 petitioning states to require Congress to call a convention, and Wisconsin could be the 34th.

Mrs. John Toussaint of Madison, state chairman of the League of Women Voters, was named chairman of the Wisconsin Committee for One Man, One Vote.

She said the "objective of the Dirksen amendment is to deprive a vast and ever increasing number of citizens of their full rights as voters."

NOTING the Wisconsin legislature is considering what could be the nation's 34th petition, Mrs. Toussaint said it "would be tragic if Wisconsin were to become the state that made it possible to open the door for a return to a discarded and inequitable system of representation."

Besides the League of Women Voters, groups joining the protest organization include the state AFL-CIO, the Milwaukee County Labor Council, The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Region 10 of the United Auto Workers, the Wisconsin Farmers Union, District 7 of the National Farmers Organization, the state council of the Wisconsin Lutheran Human Relations Association and the state chapter of the American Association of University Women.

JOHN W. Schmidt, state AFL-CIO chairman, was named a co-chairman of the protest organization.

Other co-chairmen are Assemblyman Frederick Kessler, D-Milwaukee; Sen. Allen J. Busby, R-West Milwaukee, and Jay G. Sykes, state Civil Liberties Union chairman.

Treasurer is Werner Schaefer, president of the Milwaukee County Labor Council, and secretary is Mrs. James E. Mills of Milwaukee.

Military Regime Has Not Swung Mali to Right

By R. W. APPLE JR.
New York Times News Service

BAMAKO, Mali — The Malian Army struck against Modibo Keita, one of the last apostles of a socialist future for black Africa, more than seven months ago.

Keita, a tall, forceful autocrat who had led Mali for eight years, went into eclipse, and many people expected the same fate to befall this country's friendship with the communist world. But the pendulum has not swung very far or very fast.

That is not to say that there has been no change in the ideological climate in this dusty capital on the Niger River.

For one thing, the 13-man military council has tried to de-emphasize international affairs and devote more attention to Mali's domestic problems.

A European diplomat remarked with mild astonishment recently that the Malian delegation to the International Labor Organization's conference this year "not only didn't attack anyone, they kept quiet."

"That," he said, "was a small revolution in itself."

Furthermore, the Chinese communists, who had grown so influential here that Keita was wearing Mao tunics, have clearly lost ground since the coup. At least 200 of their 1,200 technicians have left the country.

Other straws in the winds: The Israelis have been permitted to appoint an ambassador, instead of a charge d'affaires; the United States Information Service may soon be permitted to open a library; several ardent Maoists are in jail; Marxist training in schools has been watered down.

But the Chinese have not been expelled, and are not likely to be. They still put out a weekly propaganda bulletin, and copies of the writings of Mao Tse-Tung still line the shelves of the Librairie Populaire.

The Soviet Union and its allies seem to be in almost as strong a position as before the coup. The new Soviet Deputy Chief of Mission here holds a higher rank than his predecessor.

Two members of the Keita regime hold key posts under the captains and lieutenants of the junta — Jean-Marie Kone as Foreign Minister and Louis Negre as Finance Minister — and dozens of Soviet-trained civil servants remain in their jobs.

The military regime recently recognized the Viet Cong's Provisional Government of South Vietnam. This development has disturbed some American officials here, who see it as a violation of the Malians' official policy of "positive nonalignment."

The Americans are especially put out because the recognition followed the delivery of almost $2 million worth of yellow corn and sorghum, a gift to alleviate a critical food shortage.

Other foreign observers considered recognition almost automatic, inasmuch as the North Vietnamese have been represented here for years.

"The Americans think that just because they give some corn to these people they've got them in their pockets," said an East European diplomat. "We learned better than that long ago.

"The Malian people don't fit into pockets very easily. They're so pragmatic that they don't believe that a glass is full of water unless they've seen someone filling it from a pitcher."

Many Malians would agree with that analysis. The 4.8 million people who live in this landlocked republic's 584,042 barren square miles are heirs to a worldly tradition that began with the great Malinke and Songhai empires that flourished here from the 12th to the 16th century.

Malian pragmatism in foreign policy is almost a necessity.

French aid, which has become more and more important since Keita reluctantly led the country back into the franc zone early last year, is almost certainly going to decline. American governmental aid to Mali and many other African countries has been phased out. Western capital finds Mali an unappealing investment.

"If we're going to survive," says Finance Minister Negre, "we need the communist countries. If I am going to serve my country, I must be pro-communist when that seems the best way to do things."

Mali's outlook is not bright. Even with an outright grant of $3 million from France, the military has not been able to balance the 1969 budget. About 600,000 people are underfed as a result of a drought.

■

Hammurabi's reign (about 1750 B.C.) is referred to as the golden age of Babylonia.

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Metropolitan Life
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NEW YORK, N. Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Edwin Hubbard

King Photo

Diane Adams Is Bride at Trempealeau

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Miss Diane Kay Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Adams, Trempealeau, became the bride of Dennis Edwin Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hubbard, Norwalk, Wis., July 12 at the Federated Church, Trempealeau.

The Rev. Wesley Shirmer and the Rev. George Anderson heard the couple's vows. Larry Hubbard was soloist.

For her marriage, the bride fashioned a gown of peau de soie designed on empire lines with a chapel length train falling from the shoulders. Her bridal veil of silk illusion was caught to a lace crown accented with pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of daisies, yellow roses, baby's breath and mums.

The bride's sister, Miss Donna Adams, was maid of honor and Miss Betty Berendes and Mrs. Dennis Sacia were bridesmaids. They wore royal blue peau de soie gowns with lace trimmed trains falling from the shoulders. Long white streamers highlighted their bouquets of white daisies, mums and baby's breath.

Dean Hubbard was his brother's best man and Robert Hubbard and Earl Adams, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Ushers were Larry Adams and Paul Hubbard, brothers of the couple, and Paul Bailey.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining room. The couple honeymooned in Canada and are now home on a farm near Norwalk where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. His bride will teach in the Sparta schools this fall.

Community Theatre Nears Its Goal

It was announced today that the foundling Winona Community Theatre is close to its goal, a goal that will guarantee the Winona area a community theatre for at least another season. Warren C. Magnuson, managing director, stated that, "The theatre has a better chance of surviving than dying at this moment; it depends on the remaining two nights of 'Roar of The Greasepaint' and how much our business manager can cut and scrape with the income. If 'Roar" continues to draw the way it has, we're in business."

Thus far the controversial musical has played to over 200 persons per night, except for Sunday. Magnuson quipped that, "we may have good lighting and a beautiful set, but how do you compete with a setting like that?" He made reference to the Moon landing of the Apollo 11.

The reaction to the musical has been somewhat polar thus far. Many viewers have said that it is the finest musical ever done in our city, while others have said that it isn't even a musical. It is written as a musical allegory in which the symbols are built around the game of life, contrary to the traditional musical which involves a comical romance. Thus "Roar" involves itself with a more far reaching theme than one usually sees.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint" plays tonight and tomorrow night before the lights are shut down for the summer season. Tickets are available by phoning the Community Theatre Box Office at 4124, or by stopping at the Community Theatre, College of Saint Teresa campus, 7th and Vila Streets. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

SOCIETY BRIEFS

SUGAR LOAFERS

The Sugar Loafers met this past weekend at Money Creek Haven with 23 units present. A potluck dinner was served Saturday evening followed by a business meeting. The group will hold their outing Aug. 16 and 17 at the Pow Wow Camp Grounds, Galesville.

ST. CHARLES VOWS

ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Ethel Bierbaum and Frank Thul were married Thursday at the Catholic parsonage, St. Charles. Walter Blank and Ruth E. Lietz attended the couple. Following a dinner at Michael's Supper Club, Rochester, the couple left on a trip to Northern Minnesota.

HARMONY CIRCLE

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Geraldine Hanson and Mrs. Harry Hogue will be cohostesses for the July meeting of St. Margaret's Circle of Nativity Catholic Church Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hanson. The group will be planning for the Golden Age Party to be held at the Nativity Rectory in August.

BLAIR TOPS

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair TOPS Scoot Away Pounds Club recently entertained the Wisconsin chapter of TOPS for an evening in Riverside Memorial Park. Softball was played and coffee and low calorie desserts were served. Mrs. Ellsworth Sweno is hostess to the Blair group every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

TALENT SHOW

RUSHFORD, Minn. — A talent show will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Home, Rushford. A free lunch will be served.

FARM BUREAU WOMEN

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Houston County Farm Bureau "Ladies Day Out" will be held at the Commodore Club, La Crescent, Aug. 12 beginning with a roast chicken dinner served family style at noon. The seminar students will report on the Citizenship Seminar. Reservations should be made at the Farm Bureau office, Caledonia, before Aug. 8.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McDougall

Mississippi Is Home for Newlyweds

Robert B. McDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McDougall, 4625 6th St., Goodview, took Miss Judi Ann Simondet as his bride July 4 in ceremonies held at the First Presbyterian Church, Lake Crystal, Minn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simondet, Lake Crystal.

Attending the bride were Miss Nikki Simondet, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and Miss Linda Marquardt and Miss Barb Thomas, bridesmaids.

Ann Louise Leverett, was flower girl and Scott Simondet was ring bearer. Miss Lorna Provaznik, was the bride's personal attendant.

James Rohlfsen, La Mars, Iowa, was best man and ushers were William Miller and James Simondet.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Crystal High School and attended St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester. Her husband is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and attended Winona State College. He is presently serving with the U.S. Air Force at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., where the couple now resides.

Warehouse in Minneapolis Is Destroyed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A four-story warehouse just northwest of the Minneapolis loop was destroyed early Monday in a spectacular blaze that brought out two-thirds of the Minneapolis fire department's equipment.

Shortly after an alarm was turned in about 11 p.m. Sunday —an alarm that quickly became a general alarm — the interior of the building was ablaze from top to bottom.

More than a dozen streams of water kept the fire from spreading to adjoining buildings in an older section of Minneapolis' wholesale district.

The building bore a sign reading "Berman Buckskin Co.," but the firm not long ago moved to another location.

Precise ownership and contents of the building were not immediately available. Firemen said both school supplies and furniture appeared to be stored in it.

Firemen said no one was believed in the building at the time and no one was injured.

The address was 3rd Ave. N. and 1st St. No.

Rattan, Wicker Furniture Good For Outdoor Use

Wicker and rattan furniture is popular for indoor and outdoor use during the summer. These two materials may appear to be the same, but differ considerably in natural characteristics and the care they need.

True wicker is a small bush willow that's flexible, but not strong. It's a thirsty material which dries out if it's not "wet down" regularly.

RATTAN is a solid wood vine that's both flexible and strong. It's resilient, lightweight and portable.

Different parts of the rattan vine are used in making indoor-outdoor furniture. Some is made of rattan peel or cane. This is the tough, golden tan bark of rattan vine that's been peeled. Rattan core or reed can be cut into flat or round strips that are similar to wicker.

Rattan furniture survives best indoors, but can be used outdoors as long as it's sheltered by a roof. This material discolors and becomes brittle if left in the sun for prolonged periods.

Proper care of rattan and wicker furniture is relatively easy. Wickerware takes well to heavy dousing with water. You can both dust and clean your wicker furniture by scrubbing it down with warm soapy water using a stiff brush and mild soap.

AFTER washing or repeated scrubbings, the wicker may be fuzzy and rough. To solve this problem, sand the material with fine - graded sandpaper along the line of the wicker grain.

Then dust the piece thoroughly and apply one or two coats of clear, thinned white shellac right away. It's advisable to do this immediately so that the wicker won't absorb any moisture between the strips.

Rattan furniture needs waxing if it's exposed to weather for extended period. Frequent waxing and polishing treatments are needed to protect the finish and color from the elements. Make sure you use a natural wax, not one containing silicone.

Three Drown In Minneapolis Accidents

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three persons drowned in the Minneapolis area during the weekend.

One victim was a 3-year-old boy who apparently feel off a dock at a marina on Lake Minnetonka about 6 p.m. Saturday.

The body of young Steven Paul Jenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jenson, Excelsior, was found about two hours later.

Vincent K. White, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph White, Minneapolis, drowned in Maple Lake near Long Prairie Saturday afternoon, the Todd County sheriff's office said.

And Ivan Kmit, 66, Minneapolis, drowned about 4 p.m. Saturday in Lake Nokomas in South Minneapolis. He was wading in shallow water and stepped off a dropoff and disappeared.



Zenke-Bublitz Vows Repeated In Nodine Rite

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — St. John's Lutheran Church, Nodine, was the scene of the July 12 marriage of Miss Joan Bublitz and Jerrold Zenke. The Rev. W. J. Koepsell, Pickwick, heard the couple's vows.

Mrs. Frederick Mueller, Nodine, was organist, and Mrs. Dale Husman, La Crescent, soloist. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bublitz, Lamoille, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zenke, Nodine.

The bride's gown of satin had nylon chiffon trim with a clipped Chantilly lace cage overdress with a lace-trimmed mantilla falling into a chapel train. White orchids and stephanotis were arranged on a Bible which she carried.

A twin sister of the bride, Miss June Bublitz, Lamoille, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Bruce Linander and Mrs. Dale Husman were bridesmaids. They wore aqua floor-length gowns with long veils and carried bouquets of green carnations on white lace fans.

Cynthia Brnak was flower girl and Travis Zenke was ringbearer.

Bruce Linander, Dakota, was best man and groomsmen were Dale Husman and Robert Steinfeldt. Ushering were John Bublitz and LaVern Gile.

A reception was held at the Athletic Club, Winona.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills and Badlands of South Dakota, the couple will make their home at Dakota.

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High and is presently employed by the Merchants National Bank, Winona. The bridegroom also graduated from Winona Senior High and is self-employed in the excavating and earth moving business.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted the bridal dinner in their home at Nodine. Prenuptial parties were given by Mrs. Duane Zenke, Nodine, and by Miss June Bublitz and Mrs. Bruce Linander at the Witoka Hall. A rehearsal dinner was held at the Commodore Club, La Crescent.

ROAD AMERICA KING

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) Tony Admaowicz chose to be steady rather than spectacular Sunday, and won the three-heat Road America 500-kilometer race in the Continental series for formula A cars.

Bang to Ask Third District GOP Support

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — State Rep. Otto Bang, Edina, said Sunday, he will seek the Republican endorsement for the 3rd District congressional seat.

The post is now occupied by Clark MacGregor, who has announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate next year.

Bang, 37, who has been in the Minnesota Legislature since 1962, is president of a Minneapolis insurance company, Consumers Casualty, Inc.

Bang is the third person to announce his intention to seek the GOP endorsement. Others are State. Rep. William Franzel, Golden Valley, and Dale Simonson, Hennepin County court commissioner from Bloomington.

Other political figures reportedly interested in the GOP congressional nod are Robert E. Forsythe, Edina; Jack Prove, Bloomington, chairman of the Hennepin County Board, and State Rep. Rolf Nelson, Robbinsdale.

Bang said he would support MacGregor for the Republican endorsement for the Senate. Minnesota Atty. Gen. Douglas Head has also said he will seek the Senate post.

Bang is a native of Madelia, Minn., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Bang, now of Mayville, N.D.

Priest to Marry His Brothers in Double Ceremony

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Rev. William Matzek will perform an unusual double wedding ceremony Sep. 28 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in North St. Paul.

Father Matzek's brothers Charles and James will marry sisters Rosanne and Sandra Kuehn.

Sandra, 20, will marry Charles, and Rosanne, 19, will exchange vows with James.

Duke's Row—Where the Antiques Are

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When the Duke of Bedford inherited Woburn Abbey, he took the debts along with it. When he installed a "fun fair" on the lawns in an effort to make the Abbey pay its way, he started a row with his neighbors. But there's no row — so far — about "Duke's Row," a street of antique stores built on the Abbey grounds.)

By ANDREW TORCHIA

WOBURN, England (AP) — The furs and tweed jackets of Britain's smart antiques set hang these days on hooks in the Duke of Bedford's stables.

Hundreds of collectors prowl the stone corridors and grooms' rooms to peer and poke at antiquities dealers have brought from all over England. There are 36-cent bits of old glass, 18th century Dutch landscapes at $3,000 and thousands of items priced in-between.

And there is the duke, whose own collection—up for sale—includes $12 million in art treasures. He and the duchess drop in several times a week to shake hands with customers and buy an occasional piece themselves.

For John Robert Russell, 51, the 13th Duke of Bedford, the antiques market blossoming in a corner of the vast and drafty 200-year-old stable block marks another victory in the campaign to balance the books at his ancestral home. Russell inherited Woburn Abbey, site of a 12th century monastery, 13 years ago after the death of his father. With it came a $12 million bill from the government for death duties.

Determined to make the Abbey pay its way, the duke opened the buildings to the public and installed a children's zoo, a pub and a fun fair on the lawns where Queen Victoria once strolled. He paid off the last inheritance taxes three years ago but Woburnites complained about the strangers crowding their village 45 miles north of London for the hippie and nudist gatherings the duke organized.

"Woburn Abbey had a Coney Island reputation," one villager said. "People thought it should be more respectable and attract persons of taste."

The chance to restore a measure of ducal dignity to Woburn Abbey came when the duke decided to sell some of its surplus furniture. Nicole Milinaire, the duke's French-born third wife, proposed a permanent market that could cash in on the boom in British antiques.

A decorator boarded over the stables' hitching posts and feeding troughs—the duke had long since sold the last of his horses —and began building indoor brick paved streets of Turdor, Georgian and Victorian-style shop fronts. Some of the show windows were saved from the wrecker's ball in older parts of London.

The duchess invited dealers to move in at rents up to $19.20 a week and Stately Antiques Ltd. opened with seven one-room shops in June 1967. It soon closed for four months when Woburn Abbey was isolated to protect the duke's 3,000 deer during a foot-and-mouth outbreak.

Since reopening last March, "Duke's Row" has grown to 43 dealers, with 10 more shops due in early 1969 and 20 dealers on a waiting list. Restaurateur Didier Milinaire, the duchess's son and a director of Stately Antiques, estimates the value of the antique on view at nearly $240,000.

Some London experts rate the stable of stores equal in quality and variety to any other British antiques center outside the capital. Dealers travel as far as 150 miles to sell Japanese bronze birds at $1,320 and 17th century lacquer cabinets at $1,920.

Business is good. One dealer said he takes in several thousand pounds in a good week and, with Stately Antiques staff on hand to arrange most sales, he doesn't have to haggle with customers.

A dealers' committee screens new exhibitors and checks the authenticity of major pieces on sale. Items dating up to 1890 occupy the ground floor; serious buyers climb the stairs to rooms where nothing later than 1830 is allowed.

"We charge two shillings (24 cents) admission just to keep out the kids who drop ice cream on the carpets," said H. Ashley Podd, a dealer from nearby Dunstable.

"Sunday is our best day because the London shops are closed and dealers come out to buy on their day off," said Sylvie de Cardenal. "We also draw a lot of touring Americans and French."

Miss De Cardenal, 24, had worked in a Paris city planning office before she came to Woburn on a visit in 1967 and broke her leg. By the time she could travel again, she said, the duchess had persuaded her to stay on and manage the market.

The duke's rental income from Stately Antiques is slight —less than the $21,600 a year it costs to keep his deer and a small fraction of the $336,000 needed to maintain the abbey's buildings. But prospects are promising, with plans for more auctions and for charter flights to bring buyers from Paris and Rome.

She Babysits Cubs at Zoo

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Robert Baker has a special fondness for baby wildcats, and the Como Zoo keeps her busy playing nursemaid.

The South St. Paul housewife has cared for 26 of the zoo's cat specimens during their infancy. Of these 13 were Siberian tigers.

Now she has in her keeping two more Siberian tiger cubs who live in cardboard boxes in the basement of her home.

"These are strictly cold-weather animals—they love the cold, and the basement is a little cooler than the rest of the house," she said.

The cubs were born at the zoo in December and were in an incubator there briefly before she took them home. When they were a month old they had grown from 2½ pounds to 7 pounds on a formula consisting mainly of powdered milk and vitamin supplements. At two months they get horsemeat.

They were "just beginning to hear a little bit," she said, when they were a month old, but they couldn't see for another two weeks. After they weigh 25 pounds each they will go back to the zoo.

In the past, Mrs. Baker has cared for only one cub at a time. When there is only one it thinks it is human and is inclined to be a pet, but "when there are two they tend to be closer to each other," she said.

When there are three, two cubs will take sides against the third, Mrs. Baker added.

What does the Baker house cat think of the cubs? "She gets along just fine," said Mrs. Baker. "She ignores them."

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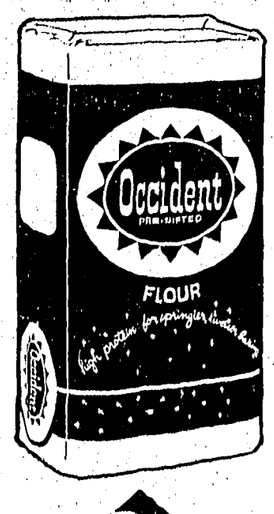
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The Daily Record

MONDAY
JULY 21, 1969

At Community Memorial Hospital

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

SATURDAY
ADMISSION

George Henthorne, 1075 Marian St.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Linda Reglin, 761 W. 5th St.
Victor Erdman, Altura, Minn.
Mrs. James Watkowski and baby, 318 High Forest St.
Robert Cierzan, 859 E. Howard St.

SUNDAY
ADMISSIONS

Herman Burfeind, Stockton, Minn.
Peter Thompson, 103 E. Howard St.
Eugene Schultz, 266 Laird St.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Donald Anderson and baby, 66½ W. 3rd St.
Walter Britt, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Clayton McDougall and baby, 703 E. 4th St.
Mark Parma, Stockton, Minn.
Laura Linse, Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. Gerald Rinn, 511 Garfield St.
Jay Stirneman, 262 Cummings St.
Donald Beyers, 610 W. Belleview St.
Edmund Ratajczyk, 573 W. 4th St.
Gordon Ferguson, 175 E. Wabasha St.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haxton, 1016 W. Broadway, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schammel, 266 W. 4th St., a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christopherson, Arcadia, a son Friday at *Tri-County Memorial* Hospital, Whitehall. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Isakson, Fountain City.

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hein, Millville, a daughter, July 9, at Lake City Municipal Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Soine, Lake City, a daughter, July 11.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Timothy Scott Fitzgerald, 559 E. 2nd St., 1.
Eileen Cada, 423 E. 3rd St., 6.
Randy Michael Papenfuss, Dakota, 9.

Municipal Court

WINONA

A charge of driving without a valid driver's license in possession against George D. Pawlowski, 216 Olmstead St., was dismissed upon proof of ownership of license. He was arrested at 1:30 p.m. Friday on East Sarnia Street.

Robert T. Hall, 79, Lewiston, pleaded guilty to disobeying a stop sign and was fined $15 by Judge John D. McGill. He was arrested at 9:37 a.m. Friday at Huff and West Sarnia streets.

Frederick A. Williams, 19, 951 E. 5th St., pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle with an improper muffler and was fined $10. He was arrested at 11:20 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of East Broadway and Liberty Street.

Preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 8 in the case of L. William Madigan, Waseca, who is charged with fathering an illegitimate child.

FORFEITURES:

Denise McKee, 21, White Bear Lake, $15, trespassing, 2:35 a.m. today, 106½ W. 3rd St.

Robert W. Stanford, 19, 729 Wilson St., $15, trespassing, 2:35 a.m. today, 106½ W. 3rd St.

Michael Hamilton, Fountain City Rt. 2, $50, failure to identify self at the scene of an accident, 8:35 p.m. Friday, Huff and West 5th streets.

Anthony K. Theis, 715 W. Broadway, $15, illegal equipment, 7:50 a.m. today, East Broadway and Chestnut Street.

CORRECTION

A bachelor of science degree was awarded Saturday's summer commencement exercises at Winona State College of Merlin Amundson, not Marlin Amundson as reported in the *Winona Sunday News.*

Winona Deaths

Lloyd Goldsmith

Lloyd Goldsmith, 58, Boscobel, Wis., formerly of Winona, died Sunday morning in the Boscobel Memorial Hospital following a long illness. He and his wife operated Lloyd and Leone's Delicatessen here for 10 years.

He was born Aug. 19, 1910, at Wauzeka, Wis., to Reuben and Bessie Reid Goldsmith. He married the former Leone Buttenhoff June 18, 1958, in Winona. She died in 1965. He left Winona in 1966, lived in La Crosse for one year and moved to Boscobel two years ago to live with his mother.

Surviving are: His mother; three brothers, Walter, Eugene and Robert, La Crosse, and a sister, Mrs. Richard Murokami, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Godager-Volkmann Funeral Home, Boscobel, the Rev. Paul Stevens, United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Boscobel Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Marie Erler

Mrs. Marie Erler, 87, 1406 W. 4th St., died Saturday at 3:30 a.m. at Etta-Del Nursing Home, Lewiston, after a short illness.

The former Marie McDonald, she was born Feb. 27, 1882, at Burnsville to Edward and Mary Jane McMenomy McDonald. She was married June 25, 1913, to Herman V. Erler at Rosemount. She had lived in Winona for the past 18 years. She had attended Mankato State College and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors are: Three sons, Edward R., Burnsville, Brother Raphael F.S.C., St. Mary's College, and Arthur L., St. Paul; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph R. (Lillian) Schneider, Richfield, and Mrs. Edward C. (Regina) Holz, Winona; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, James and Joseph E. McDonald, Minneapolis; and one sister, Miss Anne McDonald, Minneapolis. Her husband and one daughter have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Klein officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Rosemount.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Msgr. Klein will lead the Rosary at 8.

Winona Funerals

Heidi Joy Nelson

Funeral services for Heidi Joy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson, West Burns Valley were held this afternoon at Fawcett Funeral Home, James Brown, Northfield, Minn., officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Elmer Roy Erickson

Funeral services for Elmer Roy (Kelly) Erickson, 749 W. 5th St., who died Friday at his home of a heart attack, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. U. Deye officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Fawcett Funeral Home this evening from 7 to 9 and at the church Tuesday after 1 p.m. A devotional service will be held this evening at 8:45 at the funeral home.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 34,600 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. today.

Saturday

4:35 p.m. — Arthur J. Dyer, 4 barges, down.
Small craft — 90.

Sunday

9:35 a.m. — Minnesota, 12 barges, up.
3:25 p.m. — Ann King, 15 barges, up.
6:05 p.m. — Reliance, 15 barges, up.
5 p.m. — Frank Durant, 2 barges, down.
Small craft — 120.

Today

3:40 a.m. — Glenda S., Dan C, and Maud, 9 barges, up.
5:40 a.m. — L. Wade Childress, 15 barges, up.
6:10 a.m. — Colonel Davenport, 4 barges, up.
9:05 a.m. — Frank Stegbauer, *3 barges, down.*

Two-State Deaths

Sister M. Julitta Beck

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Sister M. Julitta Beck, SSM, 77, died Sunday morning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital of a heart condition.

She was born March 26, 1892, in Austria. She entered the Society of the Sorrowful Mother March 19, 1911, at Marshfield, Wis. She received her vows Oct. 4, 1914, and final vows in 1920. She celebrated her golden jubilee in 1961. She nursed in Oshkosh and Marchfield, Wis., and Estherville, Iowa, before retiring at St. Elizabeth's in January 1969.

She is survived by three nieces in the Mankato area.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Chapel, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Davey officiating. Burial will be in St. Elizabeth's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the hospital chapel today. Rosary will be said at 7.

Abbott-Wise Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Dorothy Harrison

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Mrs. Dorothy Harrison, Long Island, N. Y., formerly of Trempealeau, died Saturday morning at a La Crosse hospital. She had been visiting relatives here.

The former Dorothy Cook was born July 11, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, Trempealeau. She was married to Alex Harrison and had lived in New York since.

Survivors are: Her husband; one daughter, Linda, at home; one brother, Gerald Cook, Winona; and six sisters, Miss Myrtle Cook, Mrs. Lester (Bonnie) Leavitt and Mrs. Lloyd (Beverly) Wagner, all of Trempealeau, Mrs. Theodore (Edna) Jacobs, Onalaska, Mrs. Lambert (Alice) Jumbeck, Winona, and Mrs. Howard (Joyce) Anderson, La Crosse. One brother and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Federated Church, Trempealeau, the Rev. Wesley Schirmer officiating. Burial will be in Trempealeau Cemetery.

Friends may call at Smith Mortuary, Galesville, today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday after 12:30 at the church.

Tolles Odegaarden

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Tolles Odegaarden, 57, Houston, Minn., died Saturday evening.

He was born Dec. 12, 1911, in Houston to Mr. and Mrs. Ote Odegaarden. He married Myrtle Gorham June 11, 1940. He was a member of Stone Church of Houston and farmed in the Yucatan area most of his life.

Surviving are: His wife; mother, Houston; three brothers, Burns and Arnold, Houston, and Helmen, Rushford; and two sisters, Mrs. Merlin Thompson, Houston, and Mrs. Lloyd Welte, Hokah.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Stone Church, the Rev. Glenn Bundy officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the futer-Haugen Funeral Home today and at the church after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Henry G. Evenmoe

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Henry Gilman Evenmoe, 59, Spring Grove High School teacher, died Saturday morning at Tweeten Memorial Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

He was born Feb. 28, 1910, in Allamakee County, Iowa, near Spring Grove, and was a lifelong area resident. He married the former Myrtle Waters Oct. 27, 1932, at Decorah, Iowa. He was a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, and had attended sessions at Winona State College.

He taught Latin and social studies here for 14 years and was named teacher of the year for the system last year. He also had taught in area rural schools.

Mr. Evenmoe was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove Commercial Club, Spring Grove Education Association, various teachers organizations and was a former member of Waterloo Ridge Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: His wife; three brothers, Joel, Spring Grove; *Leonard, Des Moines, Iowa,* and Carl E., Ridgeway, Iowa. His parents and an infant brother have died.

Funeral services were today at 2 p.m. at Trinity Church, the Rev. Rolf G. Hanson officiating, with burial in Waterloo Ridge Cemetery.

Andrew Lien

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Andrew Lien, 85, died at his home in Taylor Sunday at 7 a.m. He had been in poor health the last few years.

He was born March 18, 1884, on a farm north of Hixton to Mr. and Mrs. Erick Lien. He married Nettie Olstad June 22, 1918. They farmed in the Hixton area until 18 years ago when they retired and bought a home in Taylor.

Survivors are: His wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ted (Mae) Johnson and Mrs. Woodruff (Ethel) Lakken, Hixton; two sons, Arnold, Taylor, and James, Eau Claire; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Jermstad, Osseo, and Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Hixton, and two brothers, Simon, Amery, and Eddie, Hixton. One granddaughter, two brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Taylor Lutheran Church, the Rev. L. H. Jacobson officiating. Burial will be in the Curran Valley Cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton, and at the church one hour before the service.

Bertel Espeland

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Bertel Espeland, 72, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, where he was a patient several months following the amputation of one of his legs.

He was born Aug. 19, 1896, in Saudal Ryfylke, Norway, where *he spent his youth.* In 1914 he came to the U.S., settling at Mabel, where he lived with the exception of a short time in North Dakota. He was a carpenter until 1938 when he opened a blacksmith and implement shop, which he operated until he went to the hospital. He never married.

Survivors are four sisters and five brothers in Norway and several cousins in the Mabel area. *Two sisters have died.*

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Mabel First Lutheran Church, the Rev. N. K. Estrem officiating. Burial will be in the Mabel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mengis Funeral Home from Tuesday until time of services.

In Years Gone By

Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

Winona's new city treasurer is Lester H. Stevens who was elected on the first ballot of the City Council.

About 450 persons are expected at the Merchants Bureau picnic of the Winona Chamber of Commerce at Farmers Community Park.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944

A boat trip on the Mississippi River, terminating in a picnic, was on the program of the Rotary Club.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

Fred Rosenkranz of Winona is visiting at Rochester.

The Winona Sand Gravel and Paving Co. is now under the management of Stephen O'Dea.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894

The last rain which fell in this vicinity was on July 5. V. Simpson, wife, and child, have returned from the East.

One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

Reports on the crops in this state are very favorable.



WINNER WITH HOT ROD . . . George Wener, Dodge, placed first in the 5,000 to 7,000 pound class at the Dodge Days tractor pulling contest Sunday. He also is state winner with the modified International he's operating here.

Former Fillmore County Clerk Of Court Dies

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—Kerneth Joseph Hall, 49, Preston, who served as Fillmore County Clerk of Court for 20 years, died this morning at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester. He suffered a heart attack June 2 and had been hospitalized since then.



Hall

He served as clerk until 1968 when he was defeated in a bid for re-election. He then purchased the Coffee Shop in Canton, Minn.

He was born Oct. 4, 1919, at Fountain to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Hall. He was a 1937 graduate of Preston High School. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He attended Officer Candidate School and served as a bomber pilot in Europe, flying 19 missions over Germany. He was shot down over Switzerland and was a prisoner of war. He was on active duty 4½ years and served 16 years in the Army Air Force Reserve, retiring as a major in 1967.

He married Elinor G. Willford, Jan. 13, 1947, at Canton.

He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, member and past commander of the American Legion post, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Canton Masonic Lodge. He was a former member of the Lions Club and the golf club.

Surviving are: His wife; parents, Lanesboro; three sons, K. John, *Minneapolis,* and Byron W. and Steven N., at home; two daughters, Rose Anne and Trudy, at home; five brothers, Milton, Leland, Wilbur and Curtis, Lanesboro, and Carroll Rochester; and three sisters, Mrs. Fletcher (Harriet) Stutzman, Almond, Wis.; Mrs. Earl (Doretta) Baldwin, White Bear Lake, Minn., and Miss Charlotte Hall, St. Paul. A brother and a sister have died.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. Walter E. N. Wahl officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. Military services will be conducted by the American Legion.

Friends may call at the Thauwald Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Tuesday, until noon Wednesday and at the church one hour before services.

Dodge Festivities Draw Big Crowds

DODGE, Wis. (Special) — An estimated 3,000 people attended the Dodge Sportsmen's Club annual summer picnic Saturday and Sunday.

Results of the trapshooting meet at the club range over the 2-day event were:

Class A — Ronald Wieczorek, Bluff Siding, 49 out of 50. Class B — Alvin Kulas, Onalaska, 48. Class C—Frank Wieczorek, Bluff Siding, 46. Class D—Paul Wagner, Dodge, 48.

In Class A, a shootoff was held to break the tie between Don Zenk, Winona, and Ronald Wiezorek, Bluff Siding. In Class B a shootoff was held to break the tie between Alvin Kulas, Onalaska and Norman Erickson.

A large crowd danced on the street both nights to music by Sylvester Liebel and his orchestra Saturday and the Bisek Orchestra Sunday. Prizes were given to the audience Sunday night.

A total of 2,000 pieces of barbecued chicken and 250 pounds of barbecued bratwurst were consumed by the crowd over the 2-day event. The Rosary Society women also had a booth serving food. An afghan donated to the society was won by Mrs. Vernon Gibbons, Dodge.

The main attraction was a tractor pulling contest Sunday afternoon on a 210-foot dirt track.

Thirty-eight tractors were entered from Lanesboro, Minn., Melrose, Fountain City, Arcadia, Independence, Trempealeau, Eleva, Wis. and elsewhere. The following won trophies and money for the other three places: David Honsey, Lanesboro with a Massey Harris modified with a large car motor pulling 204 feet 11 inch, first; David Kramer, Trempealeau, pulling an Oliver 88, 191 feet, three inches, second; Stanley Honsey, with a Massey Harris pulling 184 feet 6 inches, and Donald Doelle, Fountain City with his modified F-20 pulling 173 feet five inches.

Class B, 5,000-7,000 pounds, George Werner, Dodge, who is the 1969 Wisconsin state champion in the 5,750 pound class pulling all the way with his modified International M, modified with an eight-cylinder car motor and (hot rod) and 23 by 30 tires, first; Ed Wicka, Fountain City with an International 560 pulling 198 feet, eight inches, second; Lambert Tulius, Dodge, with an International 460 pulling 196 feet, 10 inches, third, and David Kramer Trempealeau, with an Oliver 88 pulling 195 feet, 11 inches, fourth.

In Class C, 7,000 to 9,000 pounds, a pull-off to break the tie between Leroy Korpal, Arcadia, and Dux Back, Eleva, was necessary, both pulled the entire distance with Back winning with his John Deere 4020 pulling 212 feet three inches for first; Leroy Korpal, Arcadia, John Deere 4020 pulling 202 feet five inches, second, and Robert Walske Trempealeau, pulling a Case 930 209 feet one inch, third place, and Bud Rebhahn, Arcadia, International 706 pulling 203 feet, nine inches, fourth.

Class D, 9,000 to 12,000 pounds, only four tractors entered in this event: Cyril Pehler Jr., Dodge, winning first with an International 560 pulling 194 feet one inch; Kenneth Ryan, Arcadia, John Deere 4020 pulling 92 feet two inches second; Dick Walske, Galesville with a modified Oliver 990 pulling 176 feet two inches, third, and Rick Boland, Independence, International 806 pulling 160 feet four inches, fourth.

After the Dodge event the drivers loaded their tractors on trucks and went to the Trempealeau County Fair to pull at the tractor pull held Sunday night at the fairgrounds in Galesville.

Two-State Funerals

Paul G. Kapustik Jr.

STOCKTON, Minn. — Funeral services for Paul G. Kapustik Jr., 24, who died early Saturday in a motorcycle accident, will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home, Winona, and at 11 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. John Vincent, St. Paul's Catholic Church, Minnesota City, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Winona, with the American Legion providing military honors.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon from 2 to 4 and this evening after 7. Father Vincent will lead the Rosary at 8:30.

Mrs. Palmer Nelson

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Palmer Nelson, 55, were today at Faith Lutheran Church, rural Blair, the Rev. L. H. Jacobson officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

She died Friday night at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. She underwent surgery four years ago and had been in failing health since that time.

The former Irene Bratland was born June 9, 1914, in Blair to Julius and Thea Bratland. She was married Sept. 5, 1943. She lived at Melrose at the time of her death.

Survivors are: Her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Patricia) Mulrine, La Crosse, and Ilene, at home; one granddaughter, and two sisters, Mrs. Archie (Theresa) Wheeler and Mrs. William (Jeannette) Kindschy, Blair.

Pfc. Robert J. Sires

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Pfc. Robert John Sires, killed in action in Vietnam July 12, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Rolf G. Hanson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Engell-Roble Funeral Home all day Tuesday and on Wednesday morning.

Road Crew Faces Nuisance Charge

Twe employes of Hardrives, Inc., St. Cloud contractors who are manufacturing bituminous on the outskirts of Minnesota City and causing what residents of the area call a "mess," appeared in Winona Municipal Court this morning on a charge of creating a public nuisance.

Appearing in their behalf was attorney Dennis A. Challeen who entered a plea of not guilty for his clients.

Judge John D. McGill set 9:30 a.m. August 7 as the trial date. Bond was set at $50 each.

Meanwhile, Sheriff George Fort said today that the bituminous operation should end within the next two days. Fort says that machinery that is causing sand to float throughout the area is being run at a low speed to minimize dust.

He added that he is keeping a close watch on the operation to insure that the sand will not settle on buildings or lower visibility on public roads.

LUNA 15 LANDS ON THE MOON

BULLETIN

JODRELL BANK, England (UPI) — Russia apparently landed its unmanned Luna 15 space probe on the moon today just as American astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. prepared to take off, Jodrell Bank Observatory reported.

Astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell said the probe transmitted signals "appropriate to a landing" and it appeared the unmanned craft had left orbit and touched down on the moon.

COMMITTEE OKs OIL DEPLETION ALLOWANCE CUT

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to reduce the depletion allowance on oil and gas from 27½ percent to 20 percent.

Moon Mission

(Continued From Page 1)

As they flanked the American flag, Nixon said, "I can't tell you how proud we all are of *what you have done for every* American. This has to be the proudest day of our lives.

"For people all over the world I am sure that they too join with Americans in recognizing what an immense feat this is. Because of what you have done the heavens have become part of man's world. . .

"*For one priceless moment* in the whole history of man," the President continued, "all of the people on this earth are truly one.

"One in their pride in what you have done, one in our prayers that you will return safely to earth."

Although at times it appeared they were on a romp in the park, Armstrong and Aldrin carried out a true exploration of the moon.

Several times they tested their ability to move about in the one-sixth gravity field of the moon, loping like antelopes, and bouncing like kangaroos.

"It's not difficult at all moving about in one-sixth "G," commander Armstrong reported, as he flashed before the camera like a graceful gazelle.

The camera was mounted 40 or 50 feet away from the LM so that earthlings could watch their entire period outside—2 hours, 14 minutes for Armstrong and one hour, 44 minutes for Aldrin.

One of those who could not watch on television was Collins, flying the lonely vigil overhead, awaiting the return of his companions. He checked with mission control occasionally for a progress report on the surface activity, but he generally was a forgotten man to the world.

Armstrong and Aldrin gave vivid descriptions of their wild and wondrous world and collected two boxes of rock and soil samples which they will return to earth for analysis.

The moonmen also deployed two scientific instruments on the moon to relay data long after they left. They were a seismometer to measure moonquakes and other disturbances and a small mirror to reflect earth laser beams fired from California back to earth.

The sensitive seismometer, monitored on earth, picked up the footsteps of the astronauts and recorded a thump when they turned litterbug and dumped a bag of unneeded equipment overboard after returning to their landing vehicle.

"The surface appears to be very, very fine grained," Armstrong commented after his first steps. "It's almost like powder. The dirt adheres in fine layers like powdered charcoal to the sole and insides of my boots. I only go in a fraction of an inch, maybe one-eighth of an inch. I see the footprints of my boots and the treads in the fine, sandy particles."

He panned the camera over thousands of small craters that pocked the surface and at the horizon accentuated against a pure black sky.

"It has starry beauty all its own," he said. "It's much like the high desert of the United States. But it's very pretty out here."

He reported the surface was generally soft and cohesive but that he occasionally hit a hard spot when probing with his shovel-like sample collector.

The samples Apollo 11 brings home could provide clues to origin of the moon, the earth and *perhaps the universe.*

Aldrin said that when he kicked his toe into the dusty surface the particles flew quite a distance in the moon's light gravity, where objects weigh only one-sixth what they would on earth.

The bulky, multi-layered spacesuits, which cost $300,000 each, protected Armstrong and Aldrin from extreme temperatures which ranged from 243 degrees above zero in sunlight to 279 degrees below in shadow and from tiny micrometeorites which bombard the moon from space.

The moon walk excited the world as few events have, and it probably had the largest television audience in history. There were estimates that as many as 150 million Americans saw it.

Headlines around the world screamed the news. Crowds gathered in London's Trafalgar Square and in cities around the world to cheer word of the great achievement.

Pope Paul VI praised the astronauts as "conquerors of the moon" and said man faces "the expanse of endless space and a new destiny."

President Nixon declared today a national day of participation to honor the astronauts. Government offices and many businesses across the country were closed.

The day that will be recorded for all time started at 7:02 a.m. when the astronauts were awakened by mission control.

Three hours later, Armstrong and Aldrin had climbed through a connecting tunnel into the LM and were meticulously checking its intricate systems.

At 1:47 p.m., behind the moon *and out of radio contact, the two* astronauts detached their spindly legged vehicle. Minutes later they appeared around the rim of the moon and Armstrong flashed the good news: "The Eagle has wings."

At 3:09 p.m., Eagle's descent engine was fired to start it swooping toward the surface and a dangerous and difficult descent.

Just 9.8 miles above the surface, Armstrong fired the braking engine and for 12 heart-stopping minutes Eagle dropped toward the surface.

In the final minutes, Armstrong and Aldrin skimmed low over the moon's hostile craters.

Suddenly they were over the targeted landing site and in for a big shock.

As Armstrong reported later:

"The auto targeting was taking us right into a football field, a football field-sized crater with a large number of big boulders and rocks for about one or two crater diameters around us. It required flying manually over the rock field to find a reasonably good area."

With the commander in firm control, Eagle zipped to a point *four miles beyond the targeted* area. It was close, for when the astronauts touched down they had only 49 seconds of hovering rocket fuel left, less than half the 114 seconds worth it was supposed to have.

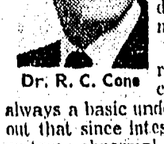
With the world holding its breath, Eagle made a safe landfall on the moon at 4:18 p.m. and Armstrong and Aldrin were assured their place in history.

ASK A DOCTOR . . .

CONSTIPATION

Dear Doctor: For over a year now I've had trouble with constipation. I avoid taking a laxative as long as I can, but it seems to be necessary every few days. I am hoping that you may have some suggestions.

Answer: You are right in avoiding laxatives as much as possible because their overuse can cause the bowels to lose their ability to function normally, making you more and more dependent upon them.



Dr. R. C. Cone

Oftentimes, people can help themselves considerably by including more fruits and vegetables in their diet since these foods contain large quantities of roughage. Also to help develop regular habits, it is advisable to set aside a certain time each day for the purpose of permitting movement.

It is most important, however, to recognize that constipation is an abnormal condition of the bowel and that there is always a basic underlying cause. Chiropractic doctors point out that since intestinal action is controlled by the nervous system, abnormal bowel function is usually due to some disturbance in this nerve control.

The bowel is made up of numerous muscular rings which surround the intestinal canal. These muscles contract and relax on impulses from the nervous system. One set of nerves causes contraction of intestinal muscles and the other set relaxes them. It is the alternate movement of these muscles that pushes waste matter toward elimination. If, for any reason, the nerves fail to activate the intestinal muscles, constipation is the result.

The nerves which control this activity originate in the lower part of the spinal cord and pass outward between vertebra to lead to the muscles in the intestinal wall. The function of these nerves can be interfered with if spinal vertebra are incorrectly positioned. Pressure on the intestinal nerves due to spinal abnormality, is a most frequent cause of constipation.

It makes it clear that persons troubled with constipation *should have a chiropractic spinal examination.*

This is another of a series of Chiropractic educational articles appearing in this paper through the courtesy of the Winona Chiropractic Health Service.

Send your questions concerning chiropractic to Dr. R. C. Cone, 278 E. 5th St., Winona, Minn., or call 8-4898. Office hours Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

BE SURE YOUR INSURANCE
PROGRAM INCLUDES CHIROPRACTIC

Winners Named at Gilmanton Fair

Arcadian Wins Fair Award

GILMANTON, Wis. — Several awards were presented at the conclusion of the 23rd annual Gilmanton Fair here this past weekend.

The Jack Jewelry Award went to Kathy Wick. Ronnie Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Berg, Arcadia, won the bull calf attendance prize. Danny Helgesson, was awarded the community club calf, which is given to the son or daughter of a club member on the condition that it is shown the following year.

Placing in the amateur contest were:

Kent Sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kent, Gilmanton, first with a vocal trio; Susan Mahoen, Buffalo City, vocal solo, second, and Kerri Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill, Eau Claire, tap dance.

Faye Jonas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jonas, was named fair queen. She was sponsored by Rustad's Bar. In second place was Lois Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bloom and sponsored by Doug's Bar. Third place went to Susan Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and sponsored by Orv's Bar.

Marshall Gass, Blair, took first place in the heavy team horse pulling contest and Dwight Davis, in the light weight event.

■

Girl Wins Sheep Show

GILMANTON, Wis. — Carol Risler, a member of the Hutchinson Rockets, took first place in the sheep show at the Gilmanton Fair.

Blue ribbon winners were: Kevin Risler, Hutchinson Rockets (3); James and Charles Wolfe, Golden Hornets, and Carol Risler, (2).

■

Airline-type Space Vehicles A Possibility

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP) — Economical airline-type space vehicles could be developed by the 1980s if the work were started now, says the director for the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

"I believe the present era of space exploration will soon be replaced by an era of space utilization," said Dr. Bernhard H. Goethert, former chief scientist for Aro Inc. at the Arnold Engineering Center here.

Goethert explained in a statement Sunday that economic space travel depends upon the development of spacecraft which can be used over and over again.

"It is possible, on the basis of advanced technology to build launch vehicles which go up and down, land and take off from normal airports and be used over and over again—thus reducing the cost greatly."

With low-cost launch and recovery capabilities, Goethert said, the volume of space travel is hard to imagine.



WINNING LAMB . . . Carol Risler, Hutchinson Rockets, showed the top lamb at the fair. (LaCroix Johnson photos)



TOP BEEF ANIMAL . . . Heide Alleman, Montana Pioneers, had the top beef animal at the Gilmanton Fair.



JUNIOR SHOWMAN . . . Selected as top junior beef showman at the Gilmanton Fair was Don Allemann, Naples Novelty.

Fountain City Youth Wins Swine Show

GILMANTON, Wis. — Gary Sutter, Hill and Hollow Helping Hands Club, Fountain City, took first place in the swine show at the fair here.

Blue ribbons were won by:

GILTS — Dean Servais, Glencoe; Lonnie Solberg, Glencoe; Mary Sutter, Hill and Hollow; Neil Sobotta, Glencoe; Karen Fernholz, Glencoe; Richard Bagniewski, Cochrane-FC, and Merton and Gary Sutter, Hill and Hollow.

BOARS — Neil Sobotta, Glencoe; Mary Sutter, Hill and Hollow; Richard Bagniewski and Ron Block, Cochrane-FC; Merton and Gary Sutter, Hill and Hollow.

BARROWS — Karl Fernholz and Neil Sobotta, Glencoe, and Merton Sutter, Hill and Hollow.

Beef Show Winners Named

GILMANTON, Wis. — Heide Alleman, Montana Pioneers, took first place in the beef show at the fair here with her summer yearling Angus Steer.

Showmanship honors went to Don Alleman, Maples Novelty, junior division, and Beth Christ, Montana Pioneers, senior.

Blue ribbons were won by:

Bruce Baecker, Montana Pioneers; Neil Sobota, Glencoe; Betty and Ruth Johnson, Devaney; Anne Sobola, Glencoe; Alvin Boberg, Glencoe; Bruce Baecker, Montana Pioneers; Heidi Alleman, Montana Pioneers; Alvin Boberg, Glencoe; Heidi Alleman, Montana Pioneers; Carl Fernholz, Glencoe; Don Alleman, Naples; Beth Christ, Montana; Jim Dittrich, Cochrane-FC; Marsha Christ, Montana; Alvin Boberg, Glencoe; Jim Dittrich, Cochrane-FC; Don Alleman, Naples.

■

Fairfax Feels 'Bloody Happy' About Voyage

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — John Fairfax planned for 17 years to be the first man to row the Atlantic. But when he set out to do it in three months, he admits, "I didn't know what I was talking about."

Almost to the day, it took him twice that long to row the 4,000 miles from his starting point, the Canary Islands.

"But I wanted to do it and I did it," said the 32-year-old Briton, "and I feel bloody happy about it."

His long hair bleached by the sun and his eyes bloodshot from the glare of the sea, the grinning London bachelor stroked ashore at 12:56 p.m. CDT Saturday to be congratulated by scores of sunbathers at Hollywood Beach.

One of the first to speak to him, a pale-skinned man in trunks, said: "You're a damn fool, you know."

But Fairafx described himself as a romanticist and said he finally accomplished something he had planned to do since he was a schoolboy of 15.

"I think it is a bit symbolic that I arrived in America, which is a son of England, you know, a rather large son," he said. "And I did it about the same time as you Americans were reaching for the moon."

Guided only by sextant and compass, Fairfax landed only 12 miles north of his planned destination of Miami. Swift currents of the Gulf Stream propelled him 10 miles north during the last 48 hours of his voyage, he said.

■

Nonfarm Employment Sets June Record, Vavoulis Reports

ST. PAUL (AP) — Nonfarm employment in Minnesota set a record during June, George Vavoulis, employment security commissioner, said Sunday.

Such employment exceeded 1.3 million for the first time to exceed the previous record set in May by more than 20,000.

Vavoulis said gains in nonmanufacturing industries were primary factors in the employment increase. He said more highway and heavy construction also aided the increase.

The rate of seasonally adjusted unemployment for June was 3.1 per cent for Minnesota and 3.4 per cent for the nation.

■

OUT TO PASTURE

SAO PAULO (AP) — A Sao Paulo newspaper twitted city officials for auctioning off several hundred elderly burros formerly used for garbage collection. The paper pointed to a law in nearby Guaratigueta that says burros with more than 30 years' service must be allowed to retire in peace. The average burro lives 18-20 years.



CHAMPION HOG . . . Gary Sutter, Hill and Hollow Helping Hands, picks his champion hog from a pen of several shown by other members of his family.



GILMANTON FAIR QUEEN . . . Faye Jonas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jonas, Gilmanton, was named Gilmanton Fair Queen. Her attendants are: Lois Bloom, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bloom, and Susan Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Gilmanton. (LaCroix Johnson photo)

Thurber Finally Cracks Television Medium

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Melville Shavelson is a movie and television writer — producer — director who created "The Danny Thomas Show" for TV and teamed with Jack Rose for eight years to provide a number of films, mostly comedies. "My World—and Welcome to It," his television series based on the works of humorist James Thurber, begins this fall on NBC. Shavelson discussed the background of the show, in this substitute column for the vacationing Cynthia Lowry.)

By MELVILLE SHAVELSON
Distributed by
The ASSOCIATED PRESS

I first met James Thurber in London in 1957, at the Stafford Hotel, the kind of small, sagging British hostelry that might have been created from a Thurber drawing that had started out to be the houses of Parliament and got tired on the way.

He had wanted to meet whoever it was who was foolish enough to think that his own special world of insight and insanity could be converted to the selling of mouthwash.

The truth of the matter is that Thurber, who always took the pessimistic view because it was least likely to prove false, had little hope that it could be accomplished successfully. His interest, frankly, was financial; our greatest humorist since Mark Twain had never been able to turn his particular genius into any considerable quantity of hard cash. His work had always resisted attempts to transfer it to other media. As he left the preview of the motion picture Samuel Goldwyn had made of his "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," he was heard to remark: "By the way — did anyone happen to catch the name of that flick?"

At any rate, we had lunch together, and a wonderfully witty, cheerful, and congenial companion he was. It was only when he placed both hands directly on his steak so he could locate it on his plate that I could bring myself to realize that he was almost totally blind. Only recently, when we were attempting to find an artist who could reproduce his cartoon style, did we discover that all his later drawings are made up of a series of short strokes, instead of continuous lines. This was because at the latter part of his life, when he was confined to bed, he saw so badly he could only draw with a pencil fastened to the end of a long stick, and the drawings had to be made three or four feet high on a large sheet of paper tacked to the wall.

But he drew, wonderfully funny cartoons that still bring warm and understanding laughter.

His advice to me that lunchtime, which he repeated later when he had seen the first pilot we made—"seen" is not quite correct, he heard it, and his wife, Helen, described the action to him—was quite simple. "I'm afraid," he said, "that you are trying to be too faithful to Jim Thurber. Forget it and let's all make some dough."

We don't intend to neglect Thurber. We are going to use all we can of that treasure house of humor that is stamped with his unmistakable viewpoint; of the cartoons that have driven many fine artists berserk trying to justify their appeal. One of them once complained to Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker, that he couldn't understand why his own drawings were rejected while the magazine continued to print those of "that fifth-rate artist, Thurber." And Ross immediately drew himself up in defense of his friend and said, proudly, "Third rate."

But in addition, we and that is, Sheldon Leonard, Danny Arnold, myself, and those intrepid souls who are actually writing the scripts—are trying to follow Thurber's advice and make this a show for the television medium, one that will be amusing and funny and understandable to many who have never—God help them—heard of Thurber or seen his cartoons of people and animals who are often indistinguishable from each other.

The original Thurber pilot was made by Screen Gems in 1958 and starred Arthur O'Connell. It was called "The Secret Life of James Thurber," and since it was never sold, it remained much more secret than we had intended. However, the unkindest word said about it was that it was "ahead of its time." It was aired as a one-shot on the Alcoa-Goodyear Show of that era, and many people wrote in to mention how much they enjoyed it, and that it was ahead of its time. The fact that it was considerably behind Thurber's time—the main piece on which my pilot script was based had been written by Jim Thurber some 20 years earlier—didn't seem to bother anyone. Television, in the minds of many, lives several decades back of wherever civilization happens to be at the moment. Some invisible wall is thought to insulate morals, and the values of today, which exist all around it in many of the motion pictures on the very same channels. These motion pictures, of course, are ahead of their time.

Fortunately, it turned out that what these gentlemen meant is that it would have to go on at 7:30 instead of 10 o'clock.

A lucky thing, too, for after more than 10 years of trying to bring television and Thurber together, I was beginning to feel like the lemming in his memorable short piece, "Conversations With a Lemming." It seems—as Thurber told it—a scientist discovered that lemmings, those tiny mouse-like creatures who are prone to throw themselves into the ocean, could actually talk. The scientist and a lemming had a fine conversation, at the conclusion of which the scientist said, "You seem like a decent, intelligent sort of chap. But there's one thing I can't understand about you lemmings—why, at certain times of the year, do you throw yourselves into the ocean by the thousands?" And the lemming said, "The thing I can't understand about you humans is why you don't."

No one at NBC, I hope, is ever going to have to behave lemming-like over, "My World—And Welcome To It." My only regret is that Jim Thurber won't be *there*, peering through those owlish glasses.

To Feed Part Of Moon To Insects

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-man team of Agriculture Department scientists plans to feed part of the moon to insects, including houseflies and cockroaches, in tests of lunar material retrieved by Apollo 11 astronauts.

Flies and cockroaches were selected because they are commonly found throughout the world, Dr. A. B. Park, a liaison official for the space program, told newsmen.

The tests will be among the hundreds planned for moon samples during the mission's quarantine period at the space center in Houston, Tex.

Lunar material also will be dusted on plants to see if it causes any ill effects, Park said. Plants to be checked include a weed, spinach, cabbage, lettuce, cotton, flax, cucumbers, soybeans, wheat and rice.

Park said some of these will be treated with the material as mature plants while others will be tested for effects on seedlings and seed germination.

There will be no attempt initially to see if seeds can grow in the material, Park said, but after the quarantine is concluded scientists hope to determine if some crops could grow on the moon.

■

Poet Fired From Board of Soviet Magazine

MOSCOW (AP) — Poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, 36, and two other Soviet writers sometimes considered liberal have been fired from the editorial board of a Soviet magazine, an editor confirmed today.

The editor was asked by telephone for comment when the names of Yevtushenko, novelist Vasily Axyonov and playwright Viktor Rozov were missing from the editorial board listing in the latest issue of Yunost —Youth.

"A decision was taken to make some changes in the editorial board," the editor said, "so the names of these three men now are absent. But they continue to cooperate with this journal."

He did not elaborate.

There were rumors here two months ago that Yevtushenko, Axyonov and Rozov, three of the most popular writers among young people, were fired as the result of a crackdown on liberals. At the time, Yunost spokesmen denied any such move was planned for the mass-circulation monthly literary journal.

Yunost has long been under attack by orthodox communists for sometimes publishing liberal works which criticize social problems here.

Ironically, Anatoly Kuznetsov, one of the writers whose works in Yunost have been most strongly assailed, was among four new editors named. The other three are not well known.

■

PEARSON WINS 9TH

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP)—Stock ace David Pearson roared to his ninth NASCAR Grand National victory of the season in the Volunteer 500, a 250-miler here Sunday and ran his earnings to more than $100,000 for the second year in a row.

New Zealand Builds Yachts For Export

AUCKLAND (AP) — New Zealand has begun to export yachts to the United States.

An Auckland firm has won orders for seven locally designed 37-foot light displacement keelers worth a total of nearly $200,000.

The first, built for noted yachtsman Cliff McIlroy of Los Angeles, will be named Moccasin, and is a possible entrant for the trans-Pacific race this year.

The yachts, known in Auckland as the Namu type and called NZ237 for export, have proved successful for racing and cruising.

They measure 30 feet 9 inches at the waterline and have a 9 foot 6 inch beam and 6 foot draught. They have two diagonal wooden skins of kauri and a third skin of fiberglass. The sails for the export models will be made in New Zealand from American sailcloth.

■

Humphrey Says Russians Want Cooperation

MOSCOW (AP) Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey met today with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and said Kosygin told him the Soviet government is looking forward to cooperation with the United States.

"Kosygin gave me a message to take back to the United States," Humphrey said after the 2¼-hour meeting. "He wanted me to tell the President and the American people that the Soviet Union wants to work with the United States for peace."

"I think there is a basic Soviet desire to negotiate in good faith on matters of substance."

Humphrey also reported that Kosygin was "very complimentary about Apollo 11 and expressed his personal good wishes to the astronauts and their families." Humphrey told a news conference that the premier was very complimentary in general about U.S. space achievements.

The chief of the Soviet communist party, Leonid Brezhnev, also wished the Apollo mission success as he arrived in Warsaw to attend the 25th anniversary celebrations of the Polish communist government. As he passed down the receiving line at the airport, he shook hands with U.S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. and said in Russian, 'Z uspiechom,' which means 'With success,'" Stoessel told newsmen afterwards.

Humphrey was going later today to Yugoslavia.

It was the first time this year that Kosygin has seen a leading U.S. politician and seemed further evidence of a Soviet wish to improve relations with the United States.

Advertisement

Missouri Wife Says "Truly A Blessing To Relieve Piles"

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Springfield, Mo. Mrs. H. Meyers of this city says: "Preparation H has helped me so much. I used to use another product. Then friends told me about Preparation H and it's truly been a blessing."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

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Kennedy Charged With Leaving Scene of Accident

Slowly...Slowly...Like Testing First Ice

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — They took their first steps onto the moon cautiously, like prudent boys testing the first ice of winter on a country pond.

When first they walked, they walked carefully and slowly, leaning forward, plodding heavily like tired old cops on a beat in Staten Island.

As they acquired confidence, they walked faster, now with a slow bounce in the one-sixth gravity of the moon. And then they ran and their stride was longer than on earth and their shoes seemed suspended off the strange lunar surface, with something of the floating quality of figures on slow motion film.

When they were still, they seemed very still, as if frozen, and they leaned forward like puppets to be at a lunar form of attention when the president spoke to them from earth.

All the while, the earth was "bright and beautiful" above them. In this first incredible day of an incredible new era one needs to repeat that: the earth was above them.

In the distance, the lunar surface looked pocked and leathery like the back of a dead alligator. Closer up, it looked like rubble, like earth leveled roughly after a disaster, dead.

They looked ghostlike on the soundless, airless, mostly colorless moon. Over the curving horizon, only one and a half miles away on a planet smaller than earth, there was the blackness of space and infinity. The foreground was starkly lighted by the sun and the men and their vehicle cast long shadows. It was dawn on the moon and a dawn in the history of man.

Neil Alden Armstrong, formerly of 601 West Benton St., Wapakoneta, a town in Ohio, a state in the United States, a country on the planet earth, extended his left foot onto the moon.

"That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," he said. The first words were fine. History would be content.

Now for the scientists: "The surface is fine and powdery. It adheres like charcoal to the soles of my shoes. You go down only about an inch."

And for the doctors: "There seems to be no difficulty in moving around."

And for the geologists and the biologists and the others seeking the age of the solar system and the secret of life he immediately began collecting "contingency" samples of rock. "Contingency" in case he had to leave in a hurry.

And Buzz Aldrin came down, the second man on the surface of the moon. And together they walked and ran like kids at recess and then like men with the responsibility of the ages they went to work.

They gathered rocks, they set up a foil panel to measure the solar wind, they installed a seismometer to probe the interior of the moon, they set up a small mirror to reflect laser beams from earth, to measure the quarter million miles between the two planets to an accuracy of six inches. And they planted the flag of their country on the still face of the moon.

Finally, Aldrin to Earth: "Anything for us before I head up?"

Earth: "Negative. Head on up the ladder, Buzz."

Buzz was first up. Armstrong stayed a few minutes longer, carefully guiding the hoisting of the rock boxes like the last pirate off an island with a load of gold. Then Armstrong climbed up, the captain being the last to return from alien land.

And now the moon was motionless again. All that remained was the landing craft, looking like a surrealistic crab, and the scientific instruments, and the American flag frozen in arrested motion, and in the stillness the mystery of the moon began to end for poets and lovers.



DOMINIC J. ARENA
Files Complaint

Officer Feels 'No Negligence Was Involved'

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Police today filed a formal complaint charging Sen. Edward M. Kennedy with leaving the scene of an accident.

The complaint stems from a weekend wreck on Chappaquiddick Island, adjacent to Martha's Vineyard on which this small resort town is located. A young woman was killed and Kennedy injured, though apparently not seriously.

The complaint was filed by Police Chief Domenic J. Arena with the District Court Clerk, Thomas A. Teller.

Arena said that an Edgartown lawyer, Richard J. McCarran, had informed the clerk he is representing Kennedy. McCarran asked for a hearing, to which Kennedy is entitled before any summons is issued.

Teller set July 28 for the hearing, which will be held in the Edgartown courthouse.

A crowd of several hundred persons, mostly tourists, filled the street outside the red brick, century-old courthouse as Arena crossed the street from his headquarters in the Town Hall to visit the clerk.

Arena said Sunday he is "firmly convinced there was no negligence involved" in the accident.

"But the matter of the time period after the accident...," Arena said. "There is, in my opinion, a violation concerning going from the scene, leaving the scene."

The mishap occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday as Kennedy was driving Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington, to a landing to catch the ferry back to the Vineyard.

The car skidded off a narrow bridge and landed bottomup in eight feet of water. Kennedy escaped with what a physician said was a mild concussion. Miss Kopechne, former secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was trapped in the vehicle and drowned.

Kennedy went to the police 10 hours after the accident. The car had been found by then; two

(Continued on Page 6B)
KENNEDY



SAILORS LISTEN . . . Sailors aboard the Apollo 11 recovery ship, Hornet, listen to radio reports of the lunar module landing on the moon. From left are Michael Wheat of Tulsa, Okla.; William Whitman of Long Lake, Minn.; Bob Reed of Yuba City, Calif.; and Edward Kopf Jr. of Dyer, Ind. (AP Photofax)

GRANTS TO UNPRODUCED WRITERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dramatists Guild Fund gave four $1,000 cash awards to young people chosen by their universities as having demonstrated a talent for writing for the theater.

Recipients were Larry A. Reed, University of Wisconsin; Mark Lamos, Northwestern University; Michael Levy, City College of the City University of New York, and Romaner Strong, the University of California at Los Angeles.

The awards were in memory of Elmer Rice, Howard Lindsay, Russel Crouse, Moss Hart and Oscar Hammerstein II.

In previous years, the fund, which was set up in 1962, was used to provide financial assistance during illness or to complete a writing project.

Israeli-Egyptian Battles Fiercest Since 1967 War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ground and air battles raged along the Suez Canal Sunday in the Middle East's fiercest fighting since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The action began when Israeli commandos attacked Green Island, an Egyptian fortress in the Gulf of Suez, before dawn. Israeli jets followed up 12 hours later, hitting Egyptian positions across the canal for the first time since the 1967 war.

Egyptian planes then made a series of raids on Israeli targets in the occupied Sinai desert.

The Egyptians claimed they shot down 19 Israeli jets, one during the Green Island raid and the rest in dogfights along the canal. The Israelis admitted losing two Mirage fighters, but said they shot down five Egyptian planes.

Artillery duels raged for more than six hours up and down the 103-mile waterway. U.N. observers pleaded twice for a cease-fire, but the ground and air fighting continued.

Israel said three of its soldiers were killed and three wounded by artillery fire. The Israelis reported six commandos killed and nine wounded in the attack on Green Island; Egypt claimed 30 Israelis killed.

An Egyptian spokesman said today that his government was "seriously studying the escalation of fighting" and "the Israeli aim behind such escalation."

A senior Israeli officer said, however, that the raids were carried out in the hope of preventing further escalation.

"We have not used air power in this area in the way we have today," he said. "The express purpose of doing so is to try to stop a deteriorating situation along the canal."

"We plastered their artillery positions and mortar positions and tank positions," the officer said, "and we took out two ground-to-air missile positions. They have taken quite a heavy beating."

The Egyptians also claimed two Israeli boats were sunk in the battle.

Battlefields Quiet; Lull Enters 5th Week

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's battlefields were reported quiet today, with only one minor incident reported in the first eight hours after the U.S. moon landing.

The U.S. Command said operations of American troops in the field were proceeding normally. But the only action reported in the first hours after Apollo 11's lunar module touched down as a six-round mortar attack on a South Vietnamese camp a mile south of the demilitarized zone. It caused no casualties or damage.

"There's just not a bloody thing going on," said one officer.

Little action also was reported Sunday as the lull in the war continued into a fifth week.

The U.S. Command reported 18 enemy shellings from 8 a.m. Sunday to 8 a.m. today, including four attacks on U.S. bases. Five of the attacks caused casualties among the Vietnamese, but there were no American casualties, the command said.

The U.S. Command also announced the closing out of Operation Mighty Play, a search-and-clear operation by American and South Korean Marines along the coast seven miles south of Da Nang.

The operation began July 10 and resulted in 31 enemy killed, the U.S. Command said, with American losses of three killed and 34 wounded, most of them by booby traps and mines in the coastal dunes. It was the third large Marine operation closed out in the northern provinces in the last week.

A U.S. Marine helicopter hauling South Vietnamese troops was shot down 22 miles southwest of Da Nang, killing nine South Vietnamese and injuring one American and eight South Vietnamese. It was the 2,862nd helicopter reported lost in the war.

North Vietnam reported its antiaircraft gunners shot down another pilotless American reconnaissance plane. There was no comment from the U.S. Command in Saigon, which refuses to give any information on operations of such planes over North Vietnam.

South Vietnamese forces reported killing 61 Viet Cong or North Vietnamese in clashes near Dong Ha and Quang Tri, 10 to 12 miles south of the DMZ. The government said four of its troops were killed and six wounded.

U.S. paratroopers tangled with a North Vietnamese unit 30 miles southwest of Hue near the A Shau Valley. The U.S. Command said two Americans and three North Vietnamese were killed and 10 Americans were wounded. In another clash in the same area Saturday, five Americans and three enemy were reported killed.

Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division reported finding 22 enemy bodies in three blasted bunker complexes in Tay Ninh Province 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, completed a four-day visit and told newsmen as he left for Washington that he could detect no "political motivation" on the part of the communist command in the battlefield lull.

Wheeler also said the current lower level of infiltration from North Vietnam was expected to continue for several months. But he said such infiltration has always been cyclical, and "I will have to wait another few months before I know exactly what the enemy is up to."

The military chief refused to say what he would tell President Nixon about the prospects for more withdrawal of U.S. troops. He said "Vietnamization" of the war, "including U.S. troop replacements," was a prime subject of his talks, but it would be "unbecoming of me to pre-empt the President."



Lunar Rockhounds Collect Varied Array of Samples

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo astronauts struck paydirt in their prospecting on the moon.

Their luck especially was in finding a great variety of different rocks, which could tell much about the moon's age and origin.

They saw a curious purple rock and perhaps put it in one of the two treasure chests they are bringing home.

And they cored out a five-inch deep sample of lunar soil that "looks moist," a suggestion there might be water and so perhaps microscopic life beneath the moon's surface. But the moist, dark appearance could simply be from tight packing of fine particles of material, cautions David McKay, geologist of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

They found the crust of the moon much harder than numerous geologists and astronomers expected they would. It took work to dig out two core samples and to plant the American flag.

They found rocks that look like basalt, born of volcanoes, and rocks resembling biotite, a dark colored mica that usually contains two to four per cent water. They found the surface dusty, getting their boots coated cocoa brown with it.

They set up a seismometer which soon was recording moon tremors, although these might be only from the footsteps of the astronauts, especially when they cavorted on the desert-like moon like kids in a playground.

If the moon still shimmies after they leave today, scientists think the ultra-sensitive instruments can tell them if the quakes come from volcanic activity, or hits by meteorites.

Incredibly calm most of the time, the astronauts performed well their role as good observers specially trained in geology.

Medically, their excursion showed the moon to be not so fearful a place as cautious planners had had to paint it.

The men surprised doctors and others by their quick adaptation to the moon's low gravity. Their energy expenditure in their tasks was within the limits shown in their earth training, said Dr. Willard R. Hawkins, a flight surgeon.

Once, Neil Armstrong's heartbeat rose to 160 per minute, but this was called not critical, and Clifford Charlesworth, flight director, said it occurred when he was doing his hardest labors.

There were no indications the astronauts were hit by tiny micrometeorites.

Scientists were particularly delighted that the astronauts landed in an area with a great variety of rock types, as Edwin Aldrin described it.

"Landing near a crater is an unusual opportunity to collect rock samples which come from considerable depths (thrown out by meteoric impact) in comparison to the surface rocks," said Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper of the University of Arizona Lunar and Planetary Laboratory in Flagstaff. "This is an opportunity to pick up lunar lava in a scientifically perfect spot."

Borman Feels Nixon Had Right to Call

NEW YORK (AP) — Col. Frank Borman, who commanded the Apollo 8 mission, says he was surprised by criticism of President Nixon's plan to talk with the Apollo 11 men on the moon. He said it was the space agency's idea that the President call.

Borman, commenting on ABC-TV Sunday on some criticism directed at the White House about calling Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. while they were busy on the moon's surface, said: "I guess you have to blame NASA."

"I think it's not only appropriate, but in his position as chief of state it is mandatory that he do it. I'm surprised that anyone in the nation could object to his speaking to his explorers, to our explorers on the moon," he said.

"We suggested that the President do just this 'speak to the moon men' as part of a 'package proposal' of Apollo 11 activities."

Tax Collections Up

CHICAGO (AP) — Total tax collections for state and local governments continue to increase with 1968's fiscal income climbing to a record 66.0 billion, a jump of $8.2 billion.

Commerce Clearing House said, in a report, that individual income taxes showed the largest percentage gain with 27.4 percent, to $7.5 billion.

Revenue from corporate net income taxes accounted for $2.5 billion, for an 11.2 percent increase. Motor fuel taxes provided $5.2 billion, an increase of 7 percent. Motor vehicle and operator's license taxes brought in $2.6 billion, an increase of 7.8 percent.



RUSSIAN ATHLETES APPLAUD . . . Members of Russia's track and field team join other visitors at Disneyland in applauding the successful arrival of America's lunar lander on the moon's surface. Interpreters kept them informed of developments as they watched a large television screen at the amusement park. (AP Photofax)

Visit the Colonel

Colonel Sanders says:
"My secret recipe is what made Kentucky Fried Chicken the most popular chicken in the world. Now I'm not saying it's better than what you fix at home, but most everybody else will say it is."

It's finger lickin' good



You can pick up Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken at:

Kentucky Fried Chicken
TAKE HOME STORE
1558 Service Drive, Winona
SUDDEN SERVICE . . . NO NEED TO CALL

REACTION FROM MAN IN MIAMI —

Moon Only Place Where There Is Both Humans and Peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The moon is the only place in the universe where there is both humans and peace," said a man in a Miami bar. Other Americans viewed Apollo 11 as a symbol of peace and progress.

"I think it's an entirely new era in civilization. Probably an ultimate change in the way of life. And every scientific advance is ultimately for good," said Judge Alvin Williams of Mount Vernon, Ill.

President Nixon, speaking by radio-telephone from the White House, told astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., "For one priceless moment in the whole history of man all of the people on this earth are truly one."

The President said the Apollo mission "inspires us to redouble our efforts to bring peace and tranquility to earth."

Leafy Noble, 74, of Moonville, Ind., reflected, "It was even more exciting than that day in July 1918 when the first airplane flew over Moonville."

Charles Stuart, 23, of Portland, Ore., said, "When my grandmother was young they were just learning how to fly. Now I wonder what's going to happen by the time I'm her age."

Frederick Durant, an employe of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, found Apollo 11, "a tremendous thrill, sharing with everyone in the world this event which could open the next stage in the evolution of mankind."

Dean Hatvick, of Havre, Mont., stood in the Smithsonian beneath the Spirit of St. Louis, the tiny airplane in which Charles A. Lindbergh flew alone across the Atlantic in 1927, and said, "It's quite a night!"

Not everyone looked at the bright side of the moon venture.

Nellie Lawrence of Atlanta said, "Man ain't supposed to be there. I've been to shopping centers and everybody is scared because God didn't intend the moon landing. God didn't intend man to set foot on the heavenly bodies."

Barry P. Peterson of Salt Lake City agreed: "I think it's a waste of the taxpayers' money. I think they could find something better to spend it on . . . like about a million poor people in the United States. I think when they solve the problems down here they can go looking other places."

The Rev. Joseph S. Crowder of Richmond, Va., took a middle ground: "Man is not able to deny his adventurous side for the sake of social responsibility . . . Both are part of man's total experience."

Younger Americans had their own special points of view.

"I'd like to go with the astronauts because I like to collect rocks," said Lance Rider, 10, of Virginia Beach, Va.

"Someday I want to take a vacation to the moon—and I will, too," said Connie Pellerito, 10, of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Sarah Greer, 13, of Rochester, N.Y., said, "Man, was I worried. I was afraid they might see somebody up there who wouldn't like the idea of our being up there. After all, we certainly wouldn't want the men from the moon down here."

Gregory Laroque, 15, of Baltimore, watched the lunar landing, then said, "It took them long enough to get there."



LONDON CROWD . . . Shirt-sleeved crowds gathered in London's Trafalgar Square Sunday to watch the television monitor display the moments of history as the lunar module made its touchdown on the moon's surface. (AP Photofax)

Inflation Now Even Hits at GI's in PX

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GI who went to the PX to celebrate his new pay raise has found the inflation wracking the nation's economy has filtered down to the cost of his hamburger and coffee.

A spokesman for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service said the price hikes had been planned for some time and just happened to coincide with the pay raises which went in effect July 1.

"The timing was unfortunate," the spokesman said, while contending the price increases were overdue.

He claimed the exchange system is only now digging out of a $00 million debt caused by the Vietnam buildup.

Servicemen, who received an average 12.5 per cent pay increase, will be charged twice as much for a cup of coffee and up to 40 per cent more for a hamburger.

In cash terms, this means a GI will pay 10 cents for a cup of coffee that used to cost him a nickel, though he now will be able to get a refill free.

Hamburgers that used to be priced at 25 cents overseas and 30 cents at U.S. bases will now cost 35 cents.

Other price hikes have been ordered for such snackbar favorites as milk shakes, hotdogs, cheeseburgers and beer.

Though the increases amount only to a few cents, they impact most heavily on the lower paid enlisted men who like to patronize snack bars to get relief from mess hall food.

The Nixon administration currently is conducting a high level study of ways to make service life more attractive to bring in more volunteers and reduce reliance on the draft.

But officials noted inflation had been exerting increasing pressure on prices.

Also, they said that the Exchange Service had gone into debt because of Vietnam.

The Exchange Service operates like a business, rather than from appropriated funds.

It meets its expenses through sales, and if it nets a profit, that money goes into service welfare and recreation programs.

Cubans Cheer Soviet Fleet In Havana

HAVANA (AP) — Thousands of Cubans lined Havana's waterfront Sunday to cheer the arrival of the first Soviet naval force to visit Latin America.

It took the seven-ship task force almost two hours to steam into the harbor and to Cuban navy headquarters for welcoming ceremonies, but the crowd waited patiently under the glaring sun.

A band on board the first ship, a rocket cruiser, played the Cuban anthem as the squadron passed Morro Castle at the harbor's entrance. Cannon from La Cabana Fortress boomed a 21-gun salute as the ships moved slowly down the channel.

Following the cruiser in single file were two destroyers, two submarines, the submarine mother ship Tobot and the tanker Lena.

Soviet sailors in dress whites manned the rails and shouted hurrahs in cadence as the Cubans waved from the seawall. Authorities had blocked off five miles of the bayfront for the welcome, and Soviet flags were on display throughout the city. Miniature Soviet and Cuban flags were distributed to the crowds.

The Cuban and Soviet national anthems played as the squadron was welcomed by Maj. Aldo Sanamaria, head of the Cuban navy and member of the Communist party Central Committee.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro was not present but is expected to greet the task force later during its seven-day stay.

One Cuban soldier, standing shirtless in the heat, remarked: "It's a great thing, this visit. This shows Russian-Cuban friendship." An onlooker agreed: "This visit is a marvelous thing, but I'm going home. It's just too hot."

The task force, commanded by Rear Adm. Stepan Sokolan, is the largest show of Soviet power in the western hemisphere since the missile crisis of 1962. It will remain in Havana until Sunday, then leave for an undisclosed location. Western observers have speculated that its visit here is a Soviet reaction to President Nixon's visit to Communist Romania next month.

TELEVISION REVIEW

'Greatest' Show Beamed From Moon

NEW YORK (AP) — In television's greatest spectacular, astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. hopped about the surface of the moon, set up an American flag and snapped each other's pictures like two tourists.

As much of the world watched, Armstrong stepped from the Eagle to the lunar surface Sunday night and said, "That's one small step for man, a giant leap for mankind."

The first live television pictures from another celestial body were as marvelous as the achievement of Apollo 11. It was all the Saturday matinees of Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon. But this was for real.

The brilliant sun and the deep shadows made for a contrasting image and the slow-scan black-and-white camera caused the picture to blur during movement. Still, there was no detracting from their awesome impact.

The pictures were so good that it was possible to see the powdery dust kicked up as Aldrin bounded over the surface and to pick out his footprints.

NBC estimated that 125 million Americans stayed up for the greatest late late show ever, and that 123 million saw the ghostly image of Armstrong first step to the lunar surface.

ABC, which is handling the international pool coverage, estimates that possibly as many as 500 million people in North and South America, Europe, Asia and Australia and parts of Africa saw the moonwalk. Apparently only the Soviet Union and Communist China did not broadcast the transmission.

On the lunar surface, Armstrong and Aldrin enjoyed themselves like two kids in a new sandbox.

Aldrin did a trampoline act on the ladder. Armstrong did a dancing sidestep. Both hopped about as they tried out their lunar legs on the low-gravity moon. Then they set about the serious business of erecting equipment and gathering lunar samples.

On a split screen, President Nixon sent his good wishes to the astronauts and said he hoped their achievement would promote peace and tranquility.

Even the cool words from the astronauts as they guided the craft down could not ease the tension until Armstrong announced: "Houston . . . Tranquillity base here. The Eagle has landed."

It was a long, satisfying display of man's ingenuity and determination and the spirit of the intrepid astronauts.

It is not often that the world can share a common experience, particularly one of peaceful intent. It was a moving occasion that will be remembered and passed on for many years.

Committee OKs Fund Increase To Fight Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big increase in funds to combat crime in the streets and drug abuses was approved today by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee also adopted a new, tough provision aimed at student rioters, and turned down an administration request for more money to help local school districts desegregate.

The actions were taken by the committee in approving a bill that would appropriate $2.5 billion for the departments of State, Commerce and Justice during the current fiscal year.

The total goes over the budget estimates of the Nixon administration which asked for only $16 million for the construction of new merchant marine ships but will get $200 million if the committee action is sustained by Congress.

Arcadia Freshmen To Enroll July 31

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Registration for freshmen who will enter Arcadia High School the coming school year will take place July 31 at 1 p.m. in the school dining room.

The prospective freshmen will write a test in mathematics, the results of which will be used to determine the level of mathematics they will study during their first year of high school. They will also complete various enrollment forms. Students should bring a ballpoint pen but all other materials will be provided.

On July 29 at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting for parents of prospective freshmen in the dining room of the high school.

They will be informed on school policies and how students can be guided to best meet school requirements and will receive information about the school's curricular offerings.

Eau Claire Youth Granted Asylum In Sweden

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)—Steven Smith, 21, a former student at Eau Claire State University, was one of 16 persons granted asylum in Sweden last week.

The Swedish government thus far has given 247 persons permission to remain in that country to protect U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Smith's father, a journalism professor at Eau Claire, said his son left for Stockholm in February.

Wisconsin Area Vehicle Check Schedule Set

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — Persons may have their motor vehicles inspected free of charge by the Wisconsin State Patrol at the following places on the dates and hours indicated:

July 30, Highway 53 at Galesville, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.; Augusta, Highway 12, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., and Highway 10 and Main Street, Prescott, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Aug. 6, Main Street, Black River Falls, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.; Eau Claire, Menomonie St. and Carson Park Drive, and Highway 63 and South 10th Ave., Baldwin, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Aug. 13, Division Street, Mauston, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m., and Highway 53 and fairgrounds, Chippewa Falls, and Highway 12 east, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Aug. 20, Riverside Park, La Crosse, noon to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m., Highway 10 east, Neillsville, and Highway 63 and South 10th Ave., Baldwin, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

FLY TO WARSAW

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet communist party, and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny flew to Warsaw today to attend the celebrations of the 25th anniversary of the Polish communist regime.

Lots of Cars

HONOLULU (AP) — New car sales in Hawaii last year jumped more than 20 percent above the 1967 figure. And foreign car sales in the Islands went up by closer to 40 percent.

In all, 29,044 new cars were registered here in 1968, compared with about 25,000 in 1967. Foreign car registrations totaled just over 9,000, compared with about 6,000 the year before.

Choate's COOL SAVINGS

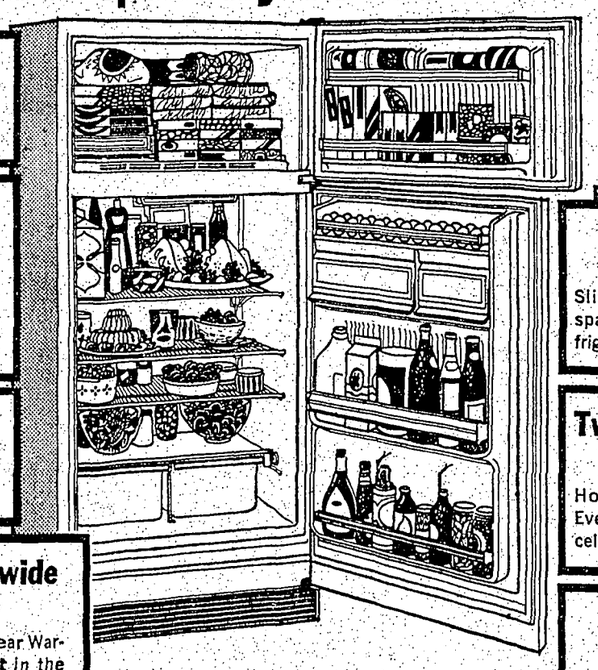
16.6 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR with a 154-lb. size top freezer

It's Completely Frost-Proof!

Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again! No space lost to frost! Defrosts only when needed.

154-lb. size freezer. Protected ice trays! Cover plus door keeps out food particles. Cover makes an extra shelf.

More door storage. 24 egg nests, snack keeper.



Model FPD-166TN 16.6 cu. ft. (AHAM standard)

Just 32" wide! Slide it into the same space your present refrigerator uses.

Twin vegetable Hydrators. Hold up to 23.4 qts. Even bulky cabbage and celery.

Up-front lighting. Puts everything in plain view.

GM 5-Year Nationwide Warranty backed by General Motors! 1-year Warranty for repair of any defect in the entire refrigerator, plus a 4-year Protection Plan for repair of any defect in the refrigerating system.

$319.95 w/t

Frigidaire bothers to build in more help!

more for your budget dollars

BIG AREA COOLING

Don't settle for less than this 24,000 BTU/hr (NEMA)

FRIGIDAIRE WORKHORSE AIR CONDITIONER

- Dial-A-Direction Air Flow Control
- 6½ pts/hr moisture removal from room air
- Floating Suspension for quiet operation
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LET US HELP YOU SELECT THE RIGHT AIR CONDITIONER . . . FOR ALL YOUR COOLING NEEDS!



GIANT CAPACITY to air condition many types of one floor plan homes!

SPECIAL! help yourself to a big slice of savings!

. . . WHILE ONLY 5 LAST! 1968 Frigidaire Air Conditioners 9000 BTU's – Model A-938L reg. $249.95 NOW $199.00



"PLAZA PETE"

He's on the job day and night . . . but shopping's still easy when you use Choate's rear door.

The Beginning And the Completion

AMERICA'S long drive to the moon, got its start with an address to Congress by the late President John F. Kennedy and culminated Sunday night with Astronaut Neil Armstrong becoming the first man to set foot on lunar soil. President Kennedy, addressing a joint session of Congress May 25, 1961, called for U.S. commitment to a new enterprise, commitment to a goal: "Before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to earth."

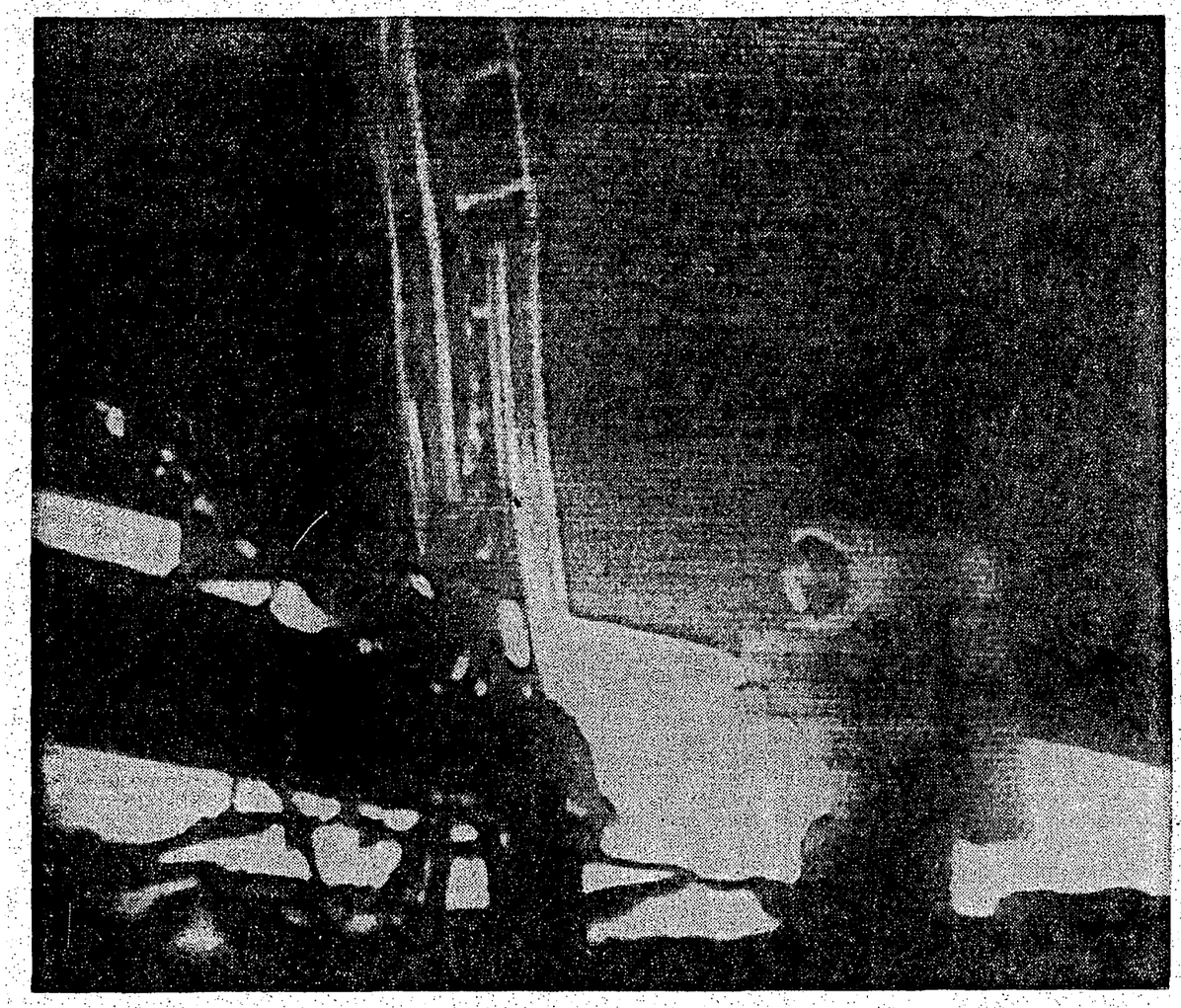
The U.S. astronauts set up a specially designed plaque and unfurled the American flag at the landing site. (AP Photofax)





READ PLAQUE . . . Apollo 11 Astronauts Edwin E. Aldrin, (right) and Neil Armstrong read the plaque they attached to the ladder of the moon lander which will remain on the planet's surface. (AP Photofax)

Adventure Of the Ages; Man Closes Lunar Gap





THREE CHEERS . . . Stephen Armstrong, father of astronaut Neil Armstrong, gave a hearty cheer after stepping onto the porch of his home in Wapakoneta, Ohio, Sunday. His son and astronaut Edwin Aldrin had just landed on the moon. (AP Photofax)



JAN AND FRIEND . . . Janice Aldrin, 11, holds her pet kitten "Leif" as she walks across the front lawn of her home near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex. Jan's dad, Apollo 11 Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin, is lunar module pilot of the spaceflight. (AP Photocraft)



SWEATING IT OUT . . . Astronaut Alan L. Bean, member of the Apollo 12 spaceflight, bites his fingernails as he watches the giant tracking board in Mission Control during the landing of the Apollo 11 lunar module. Bean will be in the crew that will make the next moon flight. (AP Photofax)



VIEWS LANDING . . . Pope Paul VI views through telescope the lunar area where Apollo 11 astronauts landed. The Pope was at summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo, Italy, where he followed the lunar landing on television. (AP Photofax)



OUCH! . . . Mike Collins, 6, reacts to a scratch by his pet kitten while playing at his home near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex. The little boy played around the yard while his dad, Astronaut Michael Collins, orbited the moon in Apollo 11 command module. (AP Photofax)

COVERAGE TO CONTINUE

NEW YORK (AP) — Scheduled Apollo coverage on the three major television networks all times CDT:

Monday, CBS and NBC, conclusion of 31 hours of continuous coverage through 5 p.m.; ABC, conclusion of 30 hours continuous coverage through 5 p.m., 6:30-7:30 special.

Tuesday: ABC, 8:02-8:17 p.m., live pictures from capsule; 9:58 p.m., progress report; CBS, 8-8:20 p.m. live transmission, progress reports through day; NBC, 11:50 a.m. to 12:15 a.m. Wednesday, rocket firing for return to earth.



SUSPENSE IN CENTRAL PARK . . . The excitement of the moment is recorded in the expressions of these four women as they watch a television screen set up in New York's Central Park, Sunday night, showing U.S. Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin on the moon. (AP Photofax)

Tech School To Remodel Plane Hangar

A building permit for the Winona Area Technical School was drawn last week by the board of education of Independent School District 861. The remodeling, estimated to cost $16,954 will be done to half of the Watkins Hangar which is owned by the school and located at Max Conrad Field. A false ceiling, lights and hot-air heating will be added to prepare for expanded group airplane and power plant mechanics classes. Contractor is P. Earl Schwab Co.

Madison Silo Co. drew a permit for a storage and garage addition to their buildings at 15 Prairie Island Rd. Cost of the construction was estimated at $9,000. Contractor is P. Earl Schwab Co.

Other PERMITS include:

Lewis Albert, 603 Olmstead St., $3,500, remodeling.

Ronco Engineering Co., $3,000, construct foundation for 50 ft. x 100 ft. building at Breezy Acres. Contractor, Howard L. Keller Co.

George E. Hahn, 553 Huff St., Home Beverage Service, $2,800, dismantle part of building and construct addition. Contractor, *Eugene Maroushek.*

Edson Hazelton, 1055 W. Wabasha St., $1,100, siding. Contractor, Curt Malmin.

Paul Watkins Memorial Home, 175 E. Wabasha St., $300, remodeling.

Norman E. Berube, 221 E. Sanborn St., $150, remodeling.

Roland Hansen, 605 E. Mark St., $75, remodeling.

■

Property Transfers In Winona County

WARRANTY DEED

Rodney White et ux to Wilbur L. Heizer et ux—Lot 3, Block 1, Kohner's 2nd Add. in Village of Goodview.

Martin A. Pflughoeft to Henry E. Hull et ux—Lot 2, Block 15, Plumer's Add. to Winona.

James W. Soderberg et ux to Dennis D. Johnson et ux—Lot 3, Block 1, Bolcom's Add. to Winona.

Ervin A. Duden et ux to William Cornforth—Part of NE¼ of Sec. 11-107-8.

Frank V. Michalowski et al to Robert S. Edel et ux—Lot 7, Block 1, Plat of Otis Add. to Winona.

Robert Tourtellott et ux to David R. Brommerich et ux—Part of NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 36-107-7.

Royce Construction, Inc., to Steven J. *Hondros et ux—Part of Lots 22 and 23,* Block 3, Johnstone's Add. to Winona.

Harold O. Wartenberg et ux to Lee A. Schrandt et ux—Lot 1, Block 7, Park "A" Add. to Winona, ex. the N'ly 70 ft. thereof.

William A. Silsbee et ux to Richard H. Darby—W'ly 90 ft. of Lot 2, Block 6, Norton's Add. to Winona.

George A. Williamson et ux to Kermit J. Hanson et ux—W'ly 50 ft. of Lots 2 and 3 and N'ly 40 ft. of Lot 6, Block 13, Taylor & Co.'s Add. to Winona.

Walter H. Timm et ux to William E. Timm et ux—S½ of NE¼ of Sec. 8-106-7.

William Cornforth et ux to Ervin A. Duden et ux—Part of E½ of NE¼ of Sec. 23-106-6.

Carl A. Zestrow et ux to Garrett P. Fells et ux—Part of SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 3 and part of SE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 4-107-10.

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Rebecca S. Fuhlbruegge to Elizabeth Ramin et al—Lot 7, Block 9, Bolcom's Add. to Winona.

Elizabeth Ramin to Rebecca S. Fuhlbruegge—Lot 7, Block 9, Bolcom's Add. to Winona.

PROBATE DEED

Cassie A. Berndt, ward, by guardian, to Charles E. Zane et ux—NE¼ of Sec. 12-108-9.

FINAL CERTIFICATE

State of Minnesota to Giles R. Leonard et al—Part of fractional Government Lot 1 in Sec. 33-105-4.

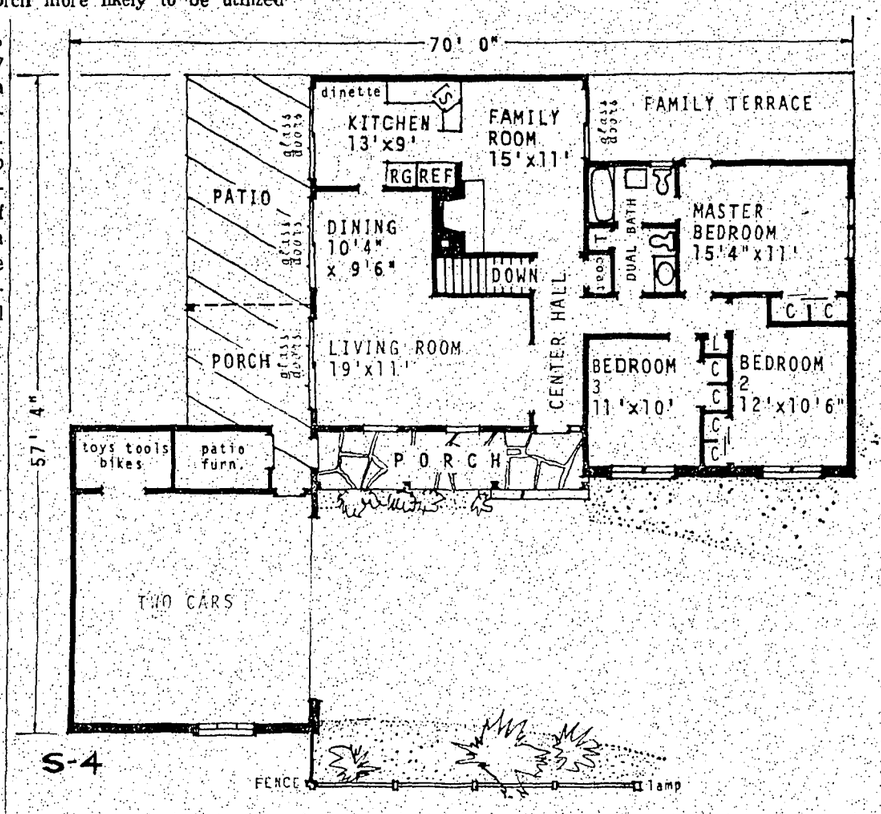
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LARGE OPEN SPACE . . . along the front of the house, created by placement of the garage, provides privacy and makes the pleasant front porch more likely to be utilized than if it were closer to the street. The door at the left of the porch leads to an outdoor area behind the garage.

Design S-4 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms and a dual bathroom, with a total habitable area of 1,420 square feet. The two-car garage has two storage alcoves. Included within the over-all dimensions of 70 ft. by 57 ft. 4 in. are a front court and porch, a side porch and patio and a rear terrace. The plans include a full *basement.*



FLOOR PLANS . . . Although the basic house is on the small side for economy reasons, extra living space is provided by a side porch and side patio behind the garage, and by a terrace at the right rear, accessible from the family room and master bedroom.

YARD 'N' GARDEN

RENOVATING STRAWBERRIES

Consider renovating the strawberry patch after harvest if you're carrying the planting over, especially if fruit production dropped.

Begin by mowing the plants to the ground with a scythe or mower. Rake the leaves and mulch and remove them from *the patch. Next cultivate* between the rows, leaving a narrow band of plants about 8 to 10 inches wide. The new row should be on either side of the original row. Remove any old, weak plants. Apply a sidedressing of a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 at the rate of 1 pound per 25 feet of row. If the weather is dry, a thorough watering will speed new growth.

Herbicides can be applied immediately after renovation *for weed control. If weeds are* present, hand weed the planting thoroughly before spraying.

■

Attic Area for Easy Expansion

If you can find room at the top, your home expansion problems will be solved easily and inexpensively. Finishing an attic is one of the least expensive home improvement projects and one of the most practical.

Adding a room to an existing home can be very costly, especially if it requires additional foundation work. An attic, on the other hand, will only require interior finishing work, and this is relatively inexpensive.

Because the sun's rays shine directly on the roof, the rooms at the top tend to overheat in the summertime. To keep out heat during the summer, and to keep it inside during the winter, the attic should be well insulated.

Garage Location Adds to Feeling of Size, Privacy

By ANDY LANG

This is a modest one-story house, with a total habitable area of 1,420 square feet. But *the placement of the two-car* garage gives an over-all effect of additional size and character.

Because the garage protrudes, the house is set back on the property, affording privacy from the street. An open court is created along the entire front of the house. At the same time, there is a secluded outdoor living area at the side behind the garage. Architect Lester Cohen has divided this bonus space into a porch and a patio, accessible from the living room, dining room and kitchen through sliding glass doors, as well as from the front porch and the garage.

AT THE LEFT side of the center hall and facing the front is the living room, which gets a *full measure of privacy from* the front court and porch. With the dining room forming an L behind the living room, there is a spacious feel to both rooms, even though neither is very large.

A family room at the rear of the center hall has an interesting corner fireplace. One side of the room adjoins the kitchen. The other has sliding glass doors leading to a rear terrace, which is set behind the bedroom wing and does not push out beyond the rest of the house.

The kitchen and family room flow together, using a corner sink and work counter as a divider. Since each room has a window wall at the far end, the entire expanse has excellent light and air plus immediate access to outdoor living areas.

Three bedrooms divide the wing to the right of the center hall. At the front, the two family bedrooms offer comfortable accommodations for two or three children, with a complete closet wall between. At the rear, the master bedroom has a door to the rear terrace. A dual bath serves both the children and parents, providing an excellent way of giving two-bathroom convenience with minimum construction expense.

THERE ARE two storage alcoves in and near the garage to take care of bicycles, toys, tools, patio furniture and the like. The main entrance to the house is at the right side of the front porch, with a door at the left of the porch leading to the side porch and patio, the garage and the storage alcoves. The stairway to the basement *is off the center hall and con*venient to all rooms.

Design S-4 is for a family that requires three bedrooms, wants all rooms on one floor and likes its outdoor areas tied to the indoors — yet must stay within a modest budget range. Although the plans call for a basement, the house can be built on a concrete slab. In that event, the part of the side patio just off the kitchen could be utilized for a laundry-utility room.

More Detailed Plans

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also we have available two helpful booklets at $1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes *that have appeared in the feature.*

The House of the Week
Winona Daily News
Winona, Minn., 55987

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Summer Doldrums Shouldn't Halt Yard Maintenance

University of Minnesota
Extension Service

SUMMER MAINTENANCE

Good summer maintenance can enhance the beauty of your home landscape. Summer maintenance includes fertilization, watering, pest control, and edging and pruning. Neglecting any of these makes the home landscape unattractive.

A summer application of 5-10-5 fertilizer is often necessary on annuals and perennials with a high fertilizer requirement. This can be applied in dry form at the base of the plant and then cultivated. It can also be applied through a liquid fertilizer or by the use of specialized fertilizing equipment which places the fertilizer below the soil surface.

Constant pest vigilance is necessary to prevent the foliage from becoming distorted through injury. The pests can be controlled, but the symptoms are often permanent. Once injury has occurred on ornamental plants you can't do much to correct the symptoms. Use a good all-purpose insecticide fungicide.

Grooming the garden by edging gives most landscapes distinctiveness. It's advisable to edge around each of the flower borders and foundation plantings. To do this, lay the garden hose out to form the shape of the border and then use either a sharp spade or edging tool to cut out the sod next to the garden area. Leave the edge less than 2 inches deep so it can be easily mowed and won't break away under pressure.

■

Thought For Today

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)— This thought is posted outside a church here: "People are like pins—useless when they lose their heads."

"Look at Your Steps . . . Everyone Else Does!"



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Here's the Answer

VA Appraisal No Longer Binds Buyer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I am getting ready to buy a house and expect to get a mortgage guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. I had always understood that, to get a VA mortgage, you could not pay more for the house than the appraisal price set by the VA. A real estate broker informs me that this is not so. He says you can pay more than the VA appraisal if you think the house is a good buy. Is he right?

A. — For many years, you could not get a VA-guaranteed loan unless you paid no more than the VA's value appraisal. However, under a law which went into effect last year, veterans were given the right to pay more than the VA appraisal.

There is an important provision, though. The difference between the VA appraisal and the price the veteran pays must be paid in cash. It cannot be added to the mortgage. The VA records show that, since the law became effective, one in every 14 home - buying veterans paid more for his house than the VA appraisal. In most cases, the difference amounted to less than $1,000.

Q. — Let me start by saying that I seem to be more annoyed by *noise than other people.* That's why I am getting ready to sell my house and buy another. The noise of jet aircraft nearby is driving me crazy. If I buy a house in a development, will the builder be willing to put in extra sound control and will it cost me very much?

A. — If the house has not been built and you want extra sound control, the builder certainly will oblige. What it will cost depends on how much sound control you want, since proper control involves engigineering calculations and the use of acoustical and other materials that may not have been included in the builder's plans. One thing is sure: It is less expensive to have sound controls put in a house during the *original construction than after* it has been built.

As for your aversion to the sound of noise from jet aircraft, you are not alone — and with good reason. It has been calculated that the noise from most jet aircraft is higher on the decible chart than that created by artillery fire. No matter how much sound control is placed within your house, you can make it more effective by the use of your own soud-deadening materials, such as draperies and carpets.

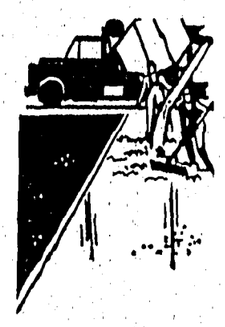
Remember, too, that your tolerance to noise depends on where it is coming from. As has been said, "What is the pattering of little feet in your apartment is a thundering herd of elephants when it takes place in the apartment above."

Q. — We have had an oversize coffee table in the family for many years. I'm not sure what the finish was, but it seemed to be varnish. It was *getting kind of messy and I de*cided to do something about it. I sanded it lightly, then covered it with two coats of clear lacquer.

To my great dismay the finish became rough and bubbly, far worse than it had been before I started. The lacquer I used had been around for a couple of years, but the container had never been opened. Could it have spoiled?

A. — There was nothing wrong with the lacquer. What was wrong was your decision to use lacquer over varnish. It softened the varnish and then dried into a rough condition. You have no choice now but to take everything off the wood with a varnish remover and/or a sander. Be sure to clean the surface later with whatever liquid is recommended on the container of the remover. You can then go ahead and refinish the wood with anything you want, including lacquer.

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Holey Screen May Drive You 'Buggy'

AP Newsfeatures

Although screens with aluminum frames are widely used nowadays, the old-fashioned wooden screen continues to stand between most of us and the billions of wee beasties that infest the night.

The screen is a fairly vulnerable article, constantly exposed to the weather and subject to many kinds of damage by children, dogs and pointed objects. When a screen has developed a small hole, you can repair it with one of the screen patches available at a hardware store or lumber yard. But if you don't like the idea of a patch or if the screening is too far gone, you may want to do a rescreening job.

Screen cloth—or mesh, screening, whatever you like to call it —comes in many types, including galvanized iron, copper, aluminum, bronze, fiberglas and various kinds of plastic. Choose the same cloth for the repair as you have on the rest of your screens. If necessary, take a piece of the old screening to the store to obtain the proper *match.*

TO REMOVE the old mesh, use a putty knife or other flat tool to pry up the narrow molding that runs along the inside of the frame. If the molding is in good shape, it can be reused. When the molding is off, you will note that the mesh is held down by tacks or staples or by what appears to be twine laid in a narrow channel.

When you buy the screening, be sure it's wider than the inside *of the frame, since you'll need a* workable margin on all four sides. If cutting has to be done, use tin snips or an old pair of shears, the larger the better. The hardest part is to get the mesh on tight and flat. Here's an old-fashioned method that works.

Lay the frame on a flat and sturdy surface like a work bench or table. Place two boards about one inch thick under the ends of the frame. Use a pair of clamps to bend each side of the frame downward until it reaches the top of the flat surface. Attach the mesh. When the clamps are removed, the screening will automatically become taut as the frame springs back into place. However, there are some mesh materials of the newer type, such as fiberglas or plastics, that should not be *stretched tightly.* Consult your dealer about this.

Once the new mesh is in place, trim away ragged edges so that nothing will show outside the replaced molding. If you bought new molding or if the old molding needs a new finish, paint it before you put it in place. In that way, you avoid tedious efforts to paint the molding without running over onto the new mesh.

If the frames need repainting, use a small oval-shape brush. In painting the mesh, use an applicator — a piece of felt attached to a flat block of wood or metal. Thin the paint sufficiently to prevent clogging the mesh apertures. Keep a toothpick handy so that if any clogging occurs at one or more points, use it at once before the paint begins to harden.

Summer Comfort Not Necessarily Just Cool Air

This summer, in their eagerness to find relief from the heat, too many homeowners are investing a lot of money to add cooling equipment to heating systems which are alleged to be easily adapted for air conditioning.

When they do, they have found that they get a lot of cold air, but that's not what they want. According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, when you install air conditioning, the name of the game is comfort.

Unless the ducts are located near the ceiling and have been sized primarily for cooling, the cold air will stay near the floor, and the result will be cold ankles and warm heads.

According to a scientific principle, warmed air rises, cooled air falls. If the ducts have been sized for heating only, they may be too small for cold air. Cold air is heavier than warm air and requires larger ducts.

The best way to achieve comfort so to have two separate systems, a hydronic (modern *hot water) heating system with* baseboard panels for all-winter comfort, and a properly sized overhead cooling system for summer comfort.

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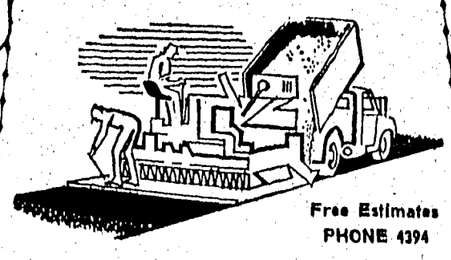
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Luna Enters Fifth Day of Moon Orbit

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) —Luna 15 spun into its fifth day around the moon today, still with no sign of the spectacular feats some had expected from the Soviet unmanned probe.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Jodrell Bank's radio telescope observatory, said signals from the probe were picked up shortly after moonrise about 7 a.m. CDT., when Luna was in its 50th orbit.

Among the maneuvers that had been predicted for Luna were a moon landing and retrieval of lunar rock and a round trip to earth from luna orbit.

According to another theory, Luna was engaged in close-up reconnaissance of the Apollo astronauts that could conceivably help the Russians get their own cosmonauts to the moon.

None of these theories was confirmed and the latest word from Soviet spokesmen in Moscow was only that Luna was functioning normally while exploring near-moon space.

Lovell had said earlier he was puzzled by Luna's performance in contrast to the "absolutely fantastic" American moon landing.

Lovell said Luna's few new achievements were hardly worth the cost to the Soviet space program.

Luna 15 moved nearer the moon Sunday than at any previous time since it entered Moon orbit Thursday. Tass said the probe was within 10 miles of the lunar surface at the lowest point of a new elliptical orbit reported here as lasting just under two hours.

Lovell said Soviet space controllers could not leave Luna in that orbit for long because of the danger that the moon's gravity would pull the probe down to a crash landing.

Would-Be Ice Capadette a Bust

NEW YORK (AP) — I am not an Ice Capades reject, and it's not many people who can make that claim. Furthermore the trouble lies not in my lack of skating ability but in my bust measurements.

Before the Ice Capades came to town, their publicity agents already were busy drumming up stories. How could they get a good feature out of basically the same routines? "I know," said one bright public relations girl. "We'll let a member of the press do a first-person story. She can actually be an Ice Capette for the night. We'll offer her her own costume, a make-up woman. Who can resist?"

The enticement they offered seemed too good to turn down. But the first feminine reporter it was offered to did indeed turn it down. "It just isn't my type of story. I can't skate and I'd be embarrassed in front of all those people," she said, passing the story idea to her colleague at the next desk . . . me.

"It'll be great fun," I thought. "I can skate . . . at last skate presentably in a straight line and I can skate backwards a bit. Anyway if all else fails, they'll hold me up."

I called the press agent and said, "Sure I'll be your Brenda Starr on ice for the night. What do I have to do?"

"Relax," said she. "You'll be in a crowd scene; just skate around. Give me your size dress and we'll make you a costume."

"Size 7."

"Hips?" she asked. "Normal, slight, hippy or what?"

"Average," I answered.

"Well a bit zoftic," I confessed, and then went back to dreaming of Ice Capades stardom.

A week before my debut the press agent called to check on whether I had succumbed to Hong Kong flu—or stagefright or something.

She said there had been a slight change. They had arranged a special number for me. I'd be Jane Blond's assistant in a takeoff on a James Bond number . . . "a much more meaty role."

I got scared, but a job is a job. I spent that weekend practicing skating. I still wasn't as good as I could have been, but in the line of duty I would triumph.

The day before my debut, I attended a dress rehearsal. A photographer accompanied me to take pictures then so he would not disrupt the act on opening night.

We showed up at the arena half an hour ahead of time to watch the routine in which I was to participate. I went over the figures in my mind. It seemed easy enough.

I went to the dressing room to try on my costume. It was gorgeous—all gold and sequins and spangles.

I breathed a sigh of relief as it slid over my hips. I pulled it up. It seemed skimpy around the top. It wouldn't close. There must be a back panel, I thought. The press agent will know how to fix it.

She came into the dressing room and gaped. "You didn't tell me you were that busty!" she exclaimed.

"You didn't ask!" I replied. "And anyway I'm not that busty. I'm a normal, healthy size 7."

"But all our costumes are made for such small girls. They are pretty tiny," she admitted. "I don't think we can find a costume to fit you."

She didn't. She said maybe next year. We shook hands. I was an Ice Capades reject—not bad for a girl whose main worry at age 14 was whether or not she'd be flat-chested.

Guinea Drive for Literacy Up to 'O'

Associated Press Writer

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) — Guinea's latest literacy campaign is up to letter "O."

All over Conakry, posters are plastered against walls and on plate glass explaining to illiterates how to use the letter "O" in Susu, language of the predominating tribe in the coastal area of this West African state with a Marxist slant.

The posters are part of President Sekou Toure's campaign to wipe out illiteracy by teaching Guineans to read and write at least their tribal languages, if not French, the business language.

In other areas, illiterates are exhorted to learn the uses of "O" in Malinke, Peuhl or any of the four other languages considered major African tongues. Toure, 46, who has turned Guinea in 10 years of independence into Africa's most militant Marxist state, has set a 1970 deadline for the end to illiteracy, a goal of his "cultural revolution."

Illiteracy in Guinea still is figured at about 90 percent of the adult population, a standard figure in most of black Africa. The Guinea government says about 50 percent of school age children actually attend classes; in Conakry, a city of about 200,000, the school attendance includes 70 percent of school age children.

It is rare to see anyone on the streets studying the posters.

However, Toure has decreed children entering the first years of school will be taught in the language of the region instead of in French, the language of the colonial power from which Guinea freed itself in 1958. After three years, instruction will be in French.

But educators have been complaining. "Soon the students will not be able to speak French at all," said one about the declining standard of the spoken language in Guinea schools.

The switch illustrates the dilemma militants like Toure face in Africa, where most countries are conglomerates of tribes speaking different languages.

Toure has preached against tribalism and takes credit for wiping it out in Guinea and instilling in his 3.6 million people (not including an estimated million refugees who have fled into surrounding countries) genuine nationality.

But Toure also has said he wants his people to "think if not speak African." So he is tempting tribal loyalties by reviving interest in tribal languages.

Many Guineans here have a genuine sense of nationality. Conakry is one of the few West African capitals where one can see children raising their national flag in the mornings before classes.

Toure also has decreed all Guinean schools will become Revolutionary Teaching Centers under his cultural revolution proclaimed last April. Under the program, students will study three quarters of the year, work in the fields the rest of the time. Some students are being sent up country from urban centers to start other centers in the bush country.

According to one training specialist, these rural projects involving work on farms as well as in classes will siphon off 42,000 students unable to get work since leaving regular classes.

Guineans long have been exposed to educational exhortation. Giant placards on the streets in Conakry urge citizens to "Vive la Revolution" or "Stand Vigilant Against the Counter-Revolution."

Similar messages, but in greater length, leap from the daily four-sheet Horoya, Guinea's one newspaper, or its government-controlled radio station, "Voice of the Revolution."

Mallard Release Plan Said 75% Successful

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The 35-year-old mallard release program of the Badger State Sportsmen's Class, being copied nationally, is estimated to have a 75 percent survival ratio for the young birds.

About 2,000 four-week-old mallards were placed late last month in the wilds of the Mississippi River south of La Crosse.

Another 5,000 mallards, eating several tons of feed a week currently are being raised to proper growth and will be released starting Tuesday. All will be released through La Crosse and Vernon counties by Sunday evening.

Melvin Proksch, a local motel owner, is chairman of the duck raising project. Duck pens have been the scene of feeding and care at Goose Island County Park where members gather to assist from time to time.

But most of the work falls on Proksch. "We just don't have enough help," said Proksch of the club that claims between 800 and 1,000 members.

In the latest release, about three flatboats went out, manned by members and friends. The scene was in the Coon Creek-Wigwam Slough area.

The constant "peep, peep" of the mallards, hatched by a private firm at Coloma, Wis., and costing 35 cents each, signalled that captivity was " for the birds." As soon as individual boxes of mallards were opened, the birds literally dumped into the algae ridden water, the youngsters swam away almost herd-like.

"They'll stay that way," said Proksch, "until they can fly. Then they'll each go their way. Chances are they'll come back to these same areas next fall, for breeding and to feed."

The survival rate, based on some now revealed studies, compares, said Proksch, with a survival rate of 10 percent when mallards are hatched in the wild.

3,000 Air Controllers Will Resign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three thousand air traffic controllers at major airports across the nation plan to resign when Apollo 11 returns to earth, a spokesman says.

The prediction came in response to plans by the Federal Aviation Administration to punish controllers who staged a nationwide slowdown last month to protest what they said was dangerous airway congestion.

Russell G. Sommer, western regional director of the 7,200-member Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said Saturday that unless the FAA withdraws its punishment threat, the controllers will resign from their jobs, perhaps grounding all commercial flights.

FAA Director John H. Staffer threatened disciplinary action Friday against the controllers who participated in the slowdown.

The first handkerchiefs that we know about were used by the early Greeks and Romans.

Laser Beam Couldn't Find Moon Reflector

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Scientists at Lick Observatory atop nearby Mt. Hamilton tried unsuccessfully Sunday to bounce a ruby laser beam off a reflector placed on the moon's surface by the Apollo 11 astronauts.

Joseph Miller, assistant astronomer, said wrong coordinates from Houston's Space Center caused the laser to be beamed 50 miles away from the reflector.

The experiment is designed to measure precisely the distance from the earth to the moon by the radar-like method of measuring how long the quick burst takes to reach the moon and return to earth, and to measure any wobble in the orbits of each and to detect any shift in the earth's continents.

Miller said television reports that the laser experiment was successful were untrue but said he was optimistic that once the correct location of the spacecraft was determined the experiment would succeed.

Building in Winona

1969 Dollar Volume	$4,712,574
Commercial	1,817,905
Residential	578,520
Public (non taxable)	2,316,149
New houses	19
Volume same date 1968	Not available

Eight Drown In Wisconsin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight persons, including three Chicago fishermen, drowned in Wisconsin waters over the weekend.

Three of the drownings were in Racine County.

John A. Goodman, 5, drowned in Tichigan Lake. His father, Kent Goodman of West Allis, and two of his other children were out in their new boat Sunday. They returned to find the boy missing. His body was found under a pier.

ALLAN Carroll, 16, of Racine disappeared in the Root River Sunday after falling off a rent horse while out riding with friends.

Robert Hogg, 13, of Racine drowned Saturday while swimming in a pond near Racine. The body was recovered by a scuba diver.

Kenneth Bower, about 24, of Richland Center drowned in the Wisconsin River near Gotham Sunday, authorities said, when he stepped into a hole while trying to warn some wading children away from deep water.

Two Chicago men, James Love, 49, and David Burnett, 32, drowned Saturday in the Fox River in Kenosha County when their rented rowboat was swamped by waves from a passing powerboat.

A COMPANION, Charles Sturkey Jr., 44, of Chicago, survived.

James Brown, 39, of Chicago, drowned in the state's other Fox River, near Oshkosh, when he leaned out of a small boat and it overturned Saturday. A companion survived.

Thomas Schwenn, 22, of Waunakee, drowned Sunday night in nearby Lake Mendota while on a swimming outing with friends.

Frans Hals is considered second only to Rembrandt among the great painters of The Netherlands.

Turns Ranch into a Game Preserve

HENDERSON, Colo. (AP) — "Did you ever hear ducks eat?" asks David Howe. "They sound just like a bunch of little hogs at a trough."

The care and feeding of ducks, pheasants and chukar partridges are big business for Howe and his wife, Annie, who run Gunner's Mark Game Preserve in the South Platte River Valley near Henderson, north of Denver.

Their place was the second in the state to receive a permit after a state law allowed game preserves in Colorado.

World War II and the Air Force brought the Howes to Denver. Howe is from Boston, his wife from Milwaukee. He played varsity hockey at Harvard and rowed on the 150-pound crew.

After Howe finished flying B24s in the Pacific, he and his wife decided to make their home in Colorado. They bought 272 acres along the river and proceeded to raise black Angus cattle, dairy heifers and a few sheep.

A dozen years or so later some California businessmen approached Howe and offered to buy his ranch for a game preserve. Their offer was so attractive that Howe became curious. "I wondered if running a game preserve might not be more profitable than running a ranch," he says.

He told the visitors "No Sale" and made a trip east to study up on how to operate a private preserve where shooters would pay to come out and try for wild fowl.

"We had to learn the technique as we went along," Howe says. "It was three years before we went into the black."

Howe has since leased enough bottom land to expand his place to 450 acres. The season at Gunner's Mark runs from October through March. In state-controlled regions the pheasant season ranges from 19 to 50 days and for waterfowl from 30 to 90 days, depending on the area.

Some times bow and arrow hunters visit the Howe preserve. One Saturday the archers let fly with 1,600 arrows for every duck they brought down.

Paying gunners and archers aren't the only visitors. Wild growth and wild fowl attract such predators as hawks, skunks, raccoons, foxes and owls.

"The worst are house cats that have gone wild," Howe says. "Some of them weigh 10 pounds."

Author of 'Gentle Ben' Got Late Start

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Northwest author Walt Morey got a slow start.

He couldn't read until he was 13 and his first novel never published) had a record-breaking sentence of 125,000 words without paragraphs or punctuation because he didn't know how to use them.

Morey is best known for "Gentle Ben," the poignant story of a brown bear, which has been made into a television show and a movie. Both "Gentle Ben" and his recently published "Kavik the Wolf Dog" are winners of the Dutton Junior Animal Book Award.

Morey was born Feb. 3, 1907, in Hoquiam, Wash. His education had a late start because he was sickly as a child, and because his family moved to the country, where schools were poor. He started grade school when he was 5, but learned little.

Three years later the family returned to Hoquiam, where he presented a problem to the schools — "What to do with this 8 - year - old who can't read"?

That year, in third grade, he met a little girl named Rosalind, now Mrs. Walt Morey. He did not pay much attention to her then, but they met again later, and she helped him scrape through high school.

The family moved to Montana and a change occurred.

He came home one day when he was 13 and found "Chip of The Flying U," Charles Russell's life story, on the kitchen table. The famous cowboy artist lived next door to the Moreys at that time.

Morey avoided the book for a month, then began struggling through. He said he does not know how he kept going. "It was an awful battle."

But at about page 40, "imagination took over, and I was off and running. I'd discovered a brand-new world with this reading thing."

Morey remembers exactly when he wanted to write himself.

It happened one night about 2 a.m. when he was lying in bed having just finished reading Zane Grey's "The Vanishing American." It had a tragic ending and Morey did not like it.

It should be happy, he thought. So he lay there and worked out a substitute ending, then jumped up, got paper and pencil, and wrote it out in about 300 words.

The next day he started his first novel — a story about a sawmill, like the one in which he then was working. He wrote it out in longhand — 125,000 words, unbroken by period or paragraph, because he did not know how to use them.

He worked on the novel 10 years, rewriting it 13 times; then he felt ready to show his novel to a publisher. That was 1937.

About that time, Morey met John Hawkins, now story editor of television's "Bonanza." He told Hawkins about his novel and Hawkins said, "Anybody who would spent that long must have something."

Hawkins encouraged him to try writing something less monumental — a short story for a pulp magazine. Morey thought this a bit beneath him, but worked out "The Hell Man," a story about a prize fighter, and took it to show Hawkins.

"He read the first page, one from the middle, and the last page," Morey said, "then tossed it over on the desk in front of me and said, 'My God, does it stink-' "

But together they reworked the story, and it was sold to "Knockout" magazine for a penny a word.

In the next few years Morey wrote about 100 sports stories for the pulp magazines and sold two adult novels. During this time he also became a filbert farmer, when he and his wife spent their $400 savings on a 10-acre farm near Vancouver, Wash.

In 1952 he got the inspiration for "Gentle Ben" while he was working in Alaska as a deep sea diver, inspecting fish traps. In his free hours Morey discovered the brown bears, which inspired "Gentle Ben," and met the people who gave the story color. He actually knew "Goat Mountain Smith," "Kindling Wood" and "Mudhole Jones," although Jones really was named Smith.

The Moreys live on the outskirts of Wilsonville, overlooking the Willamette River. They have no children. Mrs. Morey, who used to teach grade school, now works full-time answering her husband's fan letters and keeping track of his speaking engagements.

Morey is working on another bear book, not a sequel to "Gentle Ben," but a new story. "This is the bear book to end all bear books," Morey said. "There'll be no more bear books after this."

Words never flow easily for Morey. "I dig every word out of bedrock," he said. "Writing is the hardest kind of work I know. But when the going is really rough, and I think I'm never going to get this thing licked, it usually winds up being the best part of the story."

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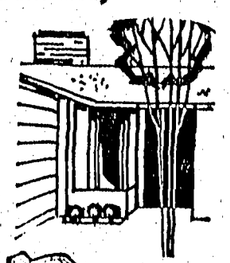
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AFTER SPLITTING SEATTLE SERIES

Twins Welcome All-Star Rest

ST. PAUL (AP) — The tired Minnesota Twins welcomed a three-day All-Star break today after Jim Perry led them to victory over the Seattle Pilots in a seemingly interminable weekend of baseball.

Perry brought his season's record to 11 wins and four losses by winning two Sunday contests — a suspended game for an 11-7 victory and the regular Sunday game 4-0.

Saturday night's game ended in a 7-7 tie after 16 innings before a 1 a.m. curfew rule at Seattle ended play. Both managers resumed the game in the afternoon with their regular Sunday starters which allowed Perry to take the first win in two innings of pitching.

Perry kept right on pitching for another nine innings and the Twins handed him another victory with some timely hitting.

But the first game had set a record for longevity.

It took 5 hours and 41 minutes to play the suspended game in its entirety. That was one minute longer than the 20-inning marathon at Washington two years ago.

"We were beat, just exhausted," said Twins manager Billy Martin. "We really need this rest."

Three Twins won't rest, however. John Roseboro, Harmon Killebrew and Rod Carew will fly to Washington for Tuesday's All-Star game.

Perry's unusual pair of wins on Sunday were explained thusly:

"In the curfew game," the righthander said, "I just threw hard and gave 'em the best stuff I had. My breaking ball was working good and I had fair control."

Pilots reliever Jim Bouton Gelnar, now 2-7, got through the 17th inning unscathed, but balked the winning run across the plate with the bases loaded in the 18th.

That run was scored by Perry, who had doubled. Two more insurance runs were plated on Charlie Manuel's double to left.

In the regular game, Perry said, "I got a few runs which took off the pressure."

Bases-empty home runs by Cesar Tovar and George Mitterwald were all the help Perry needed when he allowed nine scattered Seattle hits.

Pilots reliever Jim Bouton balked in another run and a

(Continued on Page 5B)
TWINS

DAILY SPORTS NEWS

4b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969



SAFE ON AN ERROR . . . Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins heads for first base after Don Mincher of Seattle misses the ball for an error during Sunday's game at Seattle. (AP Photofax)

Rollingstone, Rushford Tie For HVL Lead

HIAWATHA VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Rushford	9	3	.750	
Rollingstone	9	3	.750	
Winona Merchants	6	6	.500	3
Ettrick	6	6	.500	3
Winona Tradesmen	5	7	.417	4
Dakota	5	7	.417	4
Trempealeau	2	10	.167	7

Very little was solved as the Hiawatha Valley League closed its regular season Sunday, Rushford and Rollingstone both won their games to remain in a tie for the lead while Dakota and the Winona Tradesmen, battling for the fourth and final league playoff spot among Minnesota teams in the league, both lost to necessitate an extra game to determine that position.

The Winona Merchants, meanwhile, saw their chances of claiming undisputed possession of third place go by the boards by losing to Ettrick 5-4 to finish in a tie with the Wisconsin team.

AS THINGS stand now, Dakota and the Tradesmen will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Gabrych Park for the final playoff spot. Dakota fell before Rushford 13-1 and the Tradesmen were defeated by Rollingstone, 8-2, Sunday.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., Rollingstone will meet the Winona Merchants at Gabrych in the first game of a best-of-three playoff. The winner of the Dakota-Tradesmen game Tuesday will play Rushford in a best-of-three series. The date and site of the first game have yet to be decided. Pairings were decided by a coin flip Sunday night.

The two winners will then meet in a final best-of-three series with the winner of that series advancing to the Region 19B tournament. Dakota is defending 19B champion.

IN SUNDAY'S games, Ettrick scored two runs in the seventh inning and another in the eighth to come from behind and defeat the Merchants. John Gunderson's two-run single in the seventh and Phil De Rosa's rbi single in the eighth were the big blows for the winners, who defeated Todd Spencer.

Spencer had a fourth inning home run for the Merchants.

Rollingstone scored four runs in the fourth inning with Steve Bay's three-run double the big blow and went on to hand the Tradesmen their fourth loss in their last five games. Chip Schwartz allowed no hits in the five innings he pitched, but walked 11. Ron Fuglestad, who started, took the loss for the Tradesmen.

No information other than the score was received on the Rushford-Dakota game.

Tradesmen (2)	ab	r	h	Rollingstone (8)	ab	r	h
Loshek,ss	5	0	0	Schultz,ss	5	1	2
Allaire,c	3	0	0	Bay,2b	5	0	1
Addington,1b	3	0	0	Grob,lf	5	2	2
Benz,cf	2	1	1	Rader,1b	3	1	1
Fuglestad,p	1	1	0	Englehrt, cf	3	1	1
Ahrens,1b-rf	1	0	0	S.Rader,rf	4	1	1
Yahnke,lf	4	0	1	Drazkoski,c	2	0	1
Gerlach,2b	3	0	0	Rinn,3b	2	2	1
Peplinski,rf	2	0	0	Schwartz,p	1	0	0
Willgen,p	1	0	0	Clinkscals,p	3	0	0
Angst,p	1	0	0	Klinger,rf	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	2	Totals	33	8	9

TRADESMEN 000 101 000— 2
ROLLINGSTONE 040 001 21x— 8

E—Gerlach, Allaire, Willtgen, Drazkowski. RBI—Yahnke, Schultz, Bay 3, J. Rader, Drazkowski, Clinkscales. 2B—Yahnke, Bay, J. Rader. 3B—Rinn. SB—Schultz. S—Drazkowski. DP—Tradesmen 2, Rollingstone 1. LOB—Tradesmen 9, Rollingstone 11. PO-A—Tradesmen 24-11, Rollingstone 27-12.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fuglestad (L)	4	5	4	3	2	3
Willgen	2	2	3	0	3	0
Angst	2	2	1	1	1	1
Schwartz (W)	5	0	2	1	11	4
Clinkscales	2⅓	1	0	0	0	2
Schultz	1⅔	1	0	0	0	3

WP—Schwartz.

Ettrick (5)	ab	r	h	Merchants (4)	ab	r	h
S.Casey,cf	5	1	1	Wenzel,ss	3	1	1
J.Mack,ss	2	2	0	Senrick,cf	5	0	2
Gunderson,p	4	0	1	D.Erdmn,2b	4	1	1
Thompsn,3b	5	0	1	Benedict,lf	3	1	2
Baer,2b	4	1	2	Spencer,p	4	1	2
C.Mack,lf	2	0	1	Bubbers,c	4	0	1
Daffinson,p	4	0	1	Beck,3b-p	4	0	1
DeRosa,c	3	1	1	R.Erdmn,1b	4	0	0
Tranberg,rf	4	0	0	R.Lafky,rf	3	0	0
Byon,rf	0	0	0				
Totals	33	5	8	Totals	34	4	10

ETTRICK 000 101 210— 5
MERCHANTS 011 100 010— 4

E—Benedict, Wenzel, Bubbers. RBI—C. Mack, Gunderson 2, DeRosa, Spencer, Beck. 2B—D. Erdman, Baer. HR—Spencer. SB—Baer, Tranberg, Wenzel, Senrick 2, Benedict. DP—Merchants 1. LOB—Merchants 6, Ettrick 9. PO—A—Ettrick 27-12, Merchants 27-10.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Daffinson	7⅓	9	4	4	3	2
Gunderson (W)	12⅓	1	0	0	1	2
Spencer (L)	7⅓	7	5	3	5	10
Beck	1⅔	1	0	0	2	2

HBP—Baer (by Spencer). WP—Spencer, Daffinson. PB—Bubbers, DeRosa.

Did Allen Return Because of Money Shortage?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After 26 days of suspension, Richie Allen has returned to the Philadelphia Phillies without any promise he will be traded, or get back the estimated $11,700 in pay he lost.

Allen was reinstated after a conference of more than an hour Sunday morning with owner Bob Carpenter and manager Bob Skinner of the Phillies. He will not play, however, until he works into physical condition, Skinner said.

The Phillies' slugging first baseman was suspended indefinitely without pay by Skinner when Allen failed to show up for doubleheader against the New York Mets June 24 at Shea Stadium. He missed 26 days and 29 games.

Allen was hitting .319 with 19 home runs and 45 RBI.

Skinner announced Allen's reinstatement shortly before the Phillies met the Chicago Cubs Sunday in a doubleheader.

"Allen is reinstated as of today," Skinner said. "He will not play. It is not fair to him until he is in shape to play."

Skinner said, "Richie and I forgot the past and are interested only in the future of Allen and the Phillies. He is going to throw at home and will work out at the ballpark Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday."

Allen left the ballpark after the meeting and was unavailable for comment.

Allen's estimated season salary is $80,000, about $450 per day or $11,700 for the 26-day suspension. Phillies' General Manager John Quinn said there was no agreement for Allen to get back any of the suspension money. Quinn also said there was no promise to trade Allen after the current season.

The day after he was suspended before leaving New York, Allen told several reporters in a brief sidewalk interview, "I'll never play for the Phillies again." He was incensed because he was suspended before being asked why he missed the doubleheader.

"I could have been lying on the road dead or badly injured," he said.

Actually, Allen went to Monmouth Park to see one of his thoroughbreds run, and was unable to get to the ballpark in time for the start of twilight doubleheader.

Since returning to his Philadelphia home, Allen has refused to make a public statement, other than a television interview for which he was paid a reported $500.

Asked whether Allen had agreed to conform to all the club rules, Carpenter told reporters, "We discussed all phases. I think he'll make every effort. I just want him to be one of the 25 men and that's what he wants to be."

Allen has shown up late for batting practice, and once before this season failed to appear for a game. He missed the team plane for St. Louis earlier in the season and showed up two days later. Is Allen a new man, Carpenter was asked.

"There is no way you can expect anyone to be a new person," the owner said. "He (Allen) understands the way things must be done."

Skinner was asked how come Allen stayed away so long and why the first baseman decided to come in Sunday.

"We didn't discuss why he stayed away so long. He wants to play ball. That's why he came back at this time."

Also asked about a possible trade, Skinner replied, "You can't predict the future. When fall comes around, Bob Carpenter, John Quinn and I will evaluate the Phillies."

Skinner also said he did not discuss finances when asked if he promised Allen an opportunity to earn back the fine money. "Richie understands he was suspended without pay."

Why did Allen decide to come back?

The best guess is he was running out of bread.

Jerry Rislove Ma-Cal-Grove Open Champ

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Young Jerry Rislove of Preston, playing steady golf throughout, shot a one-under-par 107 for 27 holes and won the ninth annual Ma-Cal-Grove Open golf tournament Sunday by one stroke over Jerry Blaha of Arcadia, Wis. Rislove had rounds of 36-35-36.



Blaha shot a three - under - par 33 over the 3,207 yard course on his final nine holes to vault into second ahead of Onalaska's Dave Cardin, who was third with 109. Blaha's round was the finest of the two-day tournament.

Former Winona golfer Dave Vail, now a Wabasha High School teacher, was fifth at 111.

Defending champion Gary Haugen of Decorah, Iowa, was never able to get untracked and finished second in the third flight with a 123.

The tournament, one of the largest in the area, attracted nearly 200 golfers in search of the nearly $800 in golf equipment prizes.

Following are top finishers in each of the flights:

CHAMPIONSHIP
1. Jerry Rislove, Preston 36-35-36—107
2. Jerry Blaha, Arcadia 37-38-33—108
3. Dave Cardin, Onalaska 36-36-37—109
4. Rick Graen, Rochester 39-36-35—110
5. Dave Vail, Wabasha 38-35-38—111
6. Buster Ott, La Crosse 40-35-37—112

FIRST FLIGHT
1. Mike Knies, Preston, 114; 2. Mike Voelker, Winona, 114; 3. Bob Olsdahl, Ettrick, Wis., 4. Rick Olson, Rochester, 114; 5. Jim Ehlers, 117.

SECOND FLIGHT
1. Doug Gebhart, Preston, 117; 2. Jim Dobson, La Crosse, 119; 3. Tom Beecher, Waterloo, Iowa, 120; 4. Phil Svanoe, Decorah, Iowa, 121.

THIRD FLIGHT
1. Jim Johnson, Decorah, Iowa, 122; 2. Gary Haugen, Decorah, Iowa, 123; 3. Ed Gittens, La Crescent, 123.

FOURTH FLIGHT
1. Larry Hunt, Fountain, 124; 2. Dennis Schroeder, Rochester, 127.

FIFTH FLIGHT
1. Darrel Sersland, 131; 2. Chuck Lee, Caledonia, 132.

SIXTH FLIGHT
1. Burton Ekern, Spring Grove, 134; 2. Dan Yolton, La Crescent, 137.

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LeJetz Host Austin in Title Game

First place will be at stake tonight at 7:30 at Gabrych Park when the Winona American Legion LeJetz host Austin in the final First District Large Post League game of the season for both teams.

Austin dropped into a tie for first with the LeJetz Friday when it lost to the Rochester Rockets 1-0. Both teams are now 7-2 in league play. Over all Austin is 17-4 while Winona stands 12-5.

Austin won an earlier game this season, 3-1 and has beaten the LeJetz six times in a row over a two-year span.

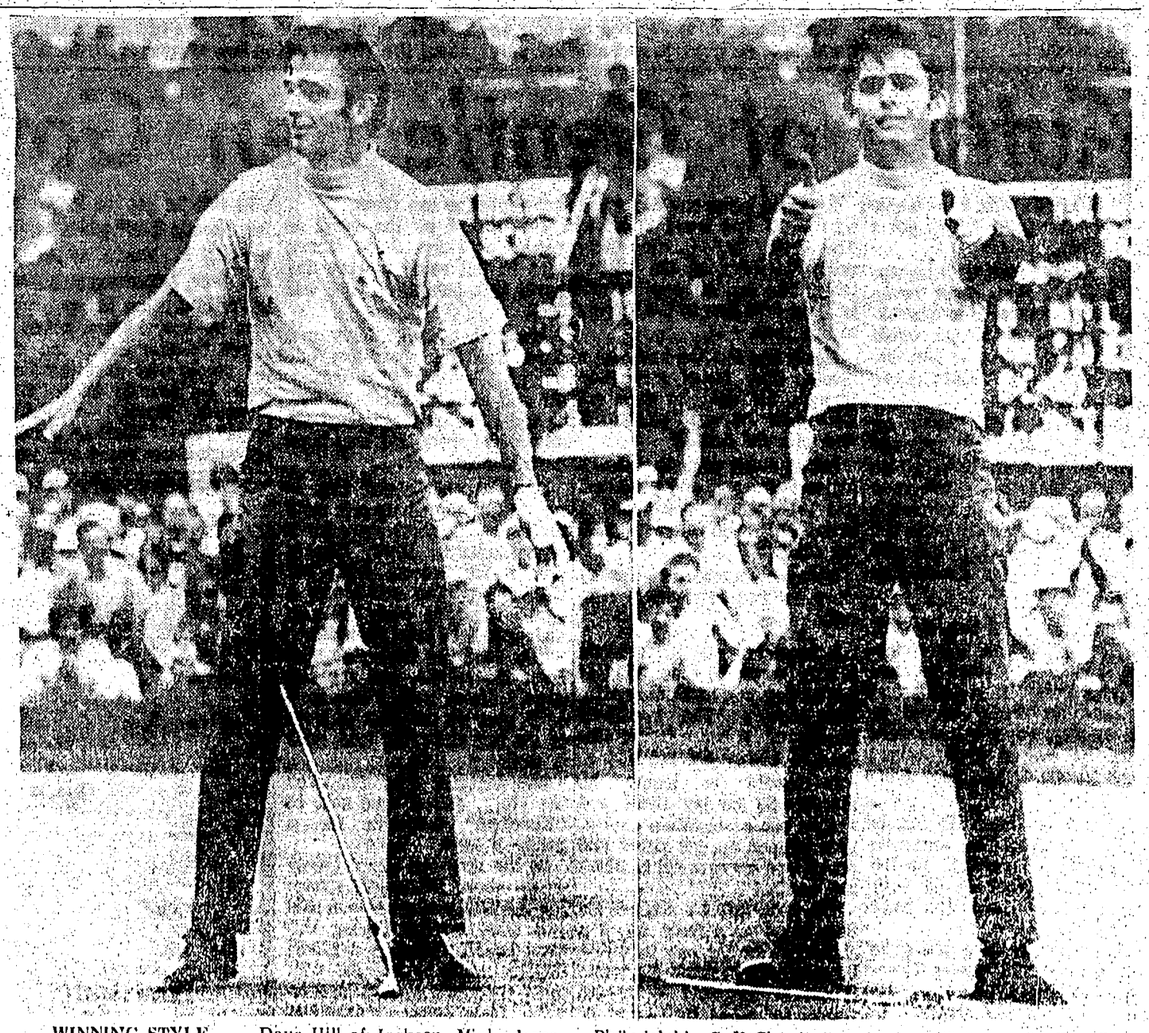
Ace righthander Paul Stiever, 3-2 with a 0.73 ERA will be the likely LeJetz starter against Austin lefthander Mike Cummins, 6-0 with a 1.29 ERA this season.

The remainder of the LeJetz lineup will likely have Chris Malotka (3.68) behind the plate, Jim Ronnenberg (.296) at first, Joe Loshek (.150) at second, Doug Sauer (.241) at shortstop, Ray Bonine (.200) at third base and Steve Holmay (.350), Dave Czaplewski (.277) and Bruce Bauer (.318) in the outfield.

Sub-District E playdowns leading to a First District Tournament berth begin for both teams later this week.

ATOMIC CUP CHAMP

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Dean Chenoweth drove the Myr's Special of Detroit to victory Sunday in the Atomic Cup race for unlimited hydroplanes, winning the third heat after trailing two other boats in points before the final chase around the Columbia River course.



WINNING STYLE . . . Dave Hill of Jackson, Mich, drops his putter and makes a double thumbs up victory sign after sinking a putt that put him in a sudden death playoff with Tommy Jacobs, Gay Brewer and R. H. Sikes at the $150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic in suburban Whitemarsh, Pa., Sunday. Hill sank an 11-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole to take the $30,000 first prize.

'JACOBS LOST IT'

Hill: I Didn't Win Tourney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave Hill had just taken the $30,000 first prize in the Philadelphia Golf Classic but said he really hadn't won it, really didn't want to and really didn't much care.

"This tournament was more lost than won," the slim perfectionist said. "Tommy Jacobs and Grier Jones lost it, I didn't win no golf tournament. They lost it.

"It's a shame for Tommy to lose. He played four shots better than I did. My sympathies were with him. I wanted him to win it. And I didn't want to win with the score I had.

"I don't much care about winning, I care about playing well. Winning just comes from playing good. I don't care if I win one tournament or a thousand, just let me play."

Hill, 32, a pro since 1959, beat Jacobs, R. H. Sikes and Gay Brewer in a four-way playoff on the first extra hole Sunday. His 11-foot birdie putt clinched his third victory of the season.

And it was his third triumph in his last four starts, put him in the top spot on the money winning list at $129,333 and clinched him a spot on the Ryder Cup team.

Hill shot a final-round 69, three under par on the 6,670-yard Whitemarsh Country Club course, and was tied after 72 holes at 279 with Jacobs, Sikes and Brewer.

Jacobs, who shared the third-round lead and is on a comeback from three bad years that almost forced him off the tour, had a 72, Brewer a 66, including an eagle on the 17th hole, and Sikes a 67.

Frank Beard had a 66 and was alone at 280. Tied at 281 were Jones, who shared the third-round lead with Jacobs and finished with a 74; Mac McLendon, 68; Bruce Devlin, 65; Lou Graham, 70, and Deane Beman, 70.

Arnold Palmer had a 71 for 286 and was tied at that figure with Billy Casper, 68, Lee Trevino had a 69 for 285.

On the first extra hole, Sikes left a 20-foot birdie putt an inch short and Jacobs chipped past the hole before Hill ran in his winning putt. Brewer missed on a 10-foot attempt and it was over.

"I thought for sure it would take a 66 or 67 to win it. I'd have been happy with that," Hill said. "It's a shame for Jacobs to lose. But it's his best finish in some time and I'm pleased for him about that."

Hoffman Captures Mankato Tourney

MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—A 19-year-old Mankato youth won the 21st Mankato Amateur Golf Tournament Sunday.

Tom Hoffman, a sophomore at the University of Minnesota, compiled a total of three-under par 213 to edge John Miller of Edina by one stroke.

The standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	60	37	.619	
New York	53	39	.576	4½
St. Louis	49	48	.505	11
Pittsburgh	47	48	.505	11
Philadelphia	39	55	.415	19½
Montreal	31	65	.323	28½

WEST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	56	42	.571	
Los Angeles	53	41	.564	1
San Francisco	54	52	.563	1
Cincinnati	48	41	.539	3½
Houston	48	48	.500	7
San Diego	33	65	.337	23

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 5, New York 4.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3.
San Diego 6, Atlanta 1.
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 4.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati 10, Houston 9, 11 innings.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 3-3, New York 2-4, 2nd game 10 innings.
Chicago 1-6, Philadelphia 0-1.
Atlanta 10, San Diego 0.
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 3.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain.
Houston at Cincinnati, 2, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAME
All-Star game in Washington, 7 p.m., CDT.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	65	31	.677	
Boston	54	42	.563	11
Detroit	52	41	.559	11½
Washington	51	50	.505	16½
New York	44	52	.469	20
Cleveland	38	59	.392	27½

WEST DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	59	37	.615	
Oakland	53	39	.576	4
Kansas City	41	55	.427	18
Seattle	40	55	.421	18½
Chicago	40	56	.417	19
California	34	58	.383	22

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New York 9-0, Washington 0-4.
Boston 5, Baltimore 3.
Detroit 10, Cleveland 4.
Chicago 5, Kansas City 4.
Oakland 3, California 2.
Minnesota 11, Seattle 7, 18 innings, (last 2 innings of suspended game played Sunday).

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 3, Washington 2, 11 innings.
Boston 4, Baltimore 3.
Detroit 3-4, Cleveland 2-3, 2nd game 10 innings.
Kansas City 8-3, Chicago 4-2, 2nd game 11 innings.
California 7-6, Oakland 3-9.
Minnesota 4, Seattle 0.

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAME
All-Star Game in Washington, 7 p.m., CDT.

Leaders Lose in Northern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winnipeg clipped league-leading Duluth 7-2 Sunday night in Northern League action, while Aberdeen blanked Sioux Falls 3-0 and St. Cloud romped past Huron 5-1.

John Heath blasted two triples and a single to pace the Goldeyes, driving in two runs. Jim Kleeley pitched four innings of shutout ball in relief of starter Stan Grout.

Aberdeen got strong bullpen help from Dave Johnson in preserving Paul Starkovich's shutout. Catcher Dave Skaggs drove in two runs with a pair of doubles.

St. Cloud stole six bases, including three by Pat Bekeza and a steal of home by Gary Matz in the fourth inning against Huron. Matz opened the scoring in the second inning by slugging a solo home run.

The runnerup Rox moved to within 1½ games of Duluth.

TORNADOS WIN

ATLANTA (AP) — Two goals by Ron Newman sparked the Dallas Tornadoes to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Chiefs in a North American Soccer League match Sunday night.

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Giants' Perry, Moon Walkers Made It Together Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The way Gaylord Perry swings a bat, he stands as much chance of hitting a home run as . . . *oh . . . as a man does of* walking on the moon.

Well, Perry and astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin *Aldrin made it together* Sunday. The San Francisco right-hander tagged his first career homer and pitched the Giants to a 7-3 victory over Los Angeles, tightening up the National League's West Division *race while the astronauts took a* moon stroll that tightened up the universe.

Perry's third inning homer was the first hit off Claude Osteen and so shook the Dodger pitcher that he walked Bobby Bonds. Bonds stole second and then scored as Osteen, still trying to regain his composure, threw into center field on an attempted pickoff.

Later, Willie McCovey hammered his 30th homer and Willie Mays tagged a single and double, running his career hit total to 2,085 and moving past Zach Wheat and into 16th place on the all-time list.

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, Atlanta battered San Diego 10-0, Chicago took a doubleheader from Philadelphia 1-0 and 6-1 and Montreal split with New York, winning 3-2 before losing 4-3. Houston at Cincinnati and St. Louis at Pittsburgh were postponed by rain.

Perry's homer was his seventh base hit this season and raised his batting average to .109. Actually, Gaylord has been in a bit of a slump this season. He batted .113 last year, .143 in 1967 and had a career high of .186 in 1966. Then the numbers dip again to .156 in 1965 and a disastrous .054 in 1964.

The victory left the third place Giants just one game back of first place Atlanta and three percentage points short of *the runnerup Dodgers in the* West.

The Braves took over the division lead by thumping San Diego as Pat Jarvis coasted on a six-hitter.

Orlando Cepeda rapped a three-run homer for Atlanta.

Ferguson Jenkins bested Grant Jackson in a first game *pitcher's duel as the Cubs* nipped the Phillies. Jackson allowed just two hits and struck out 12 in eight innings but yielded the game's only run in the third inning when Don Young walked, moved to second on Jenkins' sacrifice and scored on *Don Kessinger's infield single.*

Jenkins scattered seven hits and picked up his 13th victory in 20 decisions.

The Cubs completed the sweep with Dick Selma hurling *a four-hitter in the second* game. Ron Santo rapped three hits including a two-run homer *his 20th of the season, to lead* the Chicago attack.

Gary Waslewski pitched a five-hitter and Montreal bunched home runs by Mack Jones, Bob Bailey and Bobby Wine in the fourth inning to beat the Mets in their first game.

Then Bobby Pfeil's squeeze bunt scored Ron Swoboda in the 10th inning as New York gained the split in the nightcap. Swoboda had doubled and reached third on Adolfo Phillips' error.

Carlton, McLain To Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers and Steve Carlton of the St. Louis Cardinals will be the opposing pitchers in Tuesday night's All-Star game in the nation's capital, it was announced today.

The managers of the American and National Laegue All-Star teams, Mayo Smith of Detroit and Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, each chose his own outstanding pitcher as the starter.

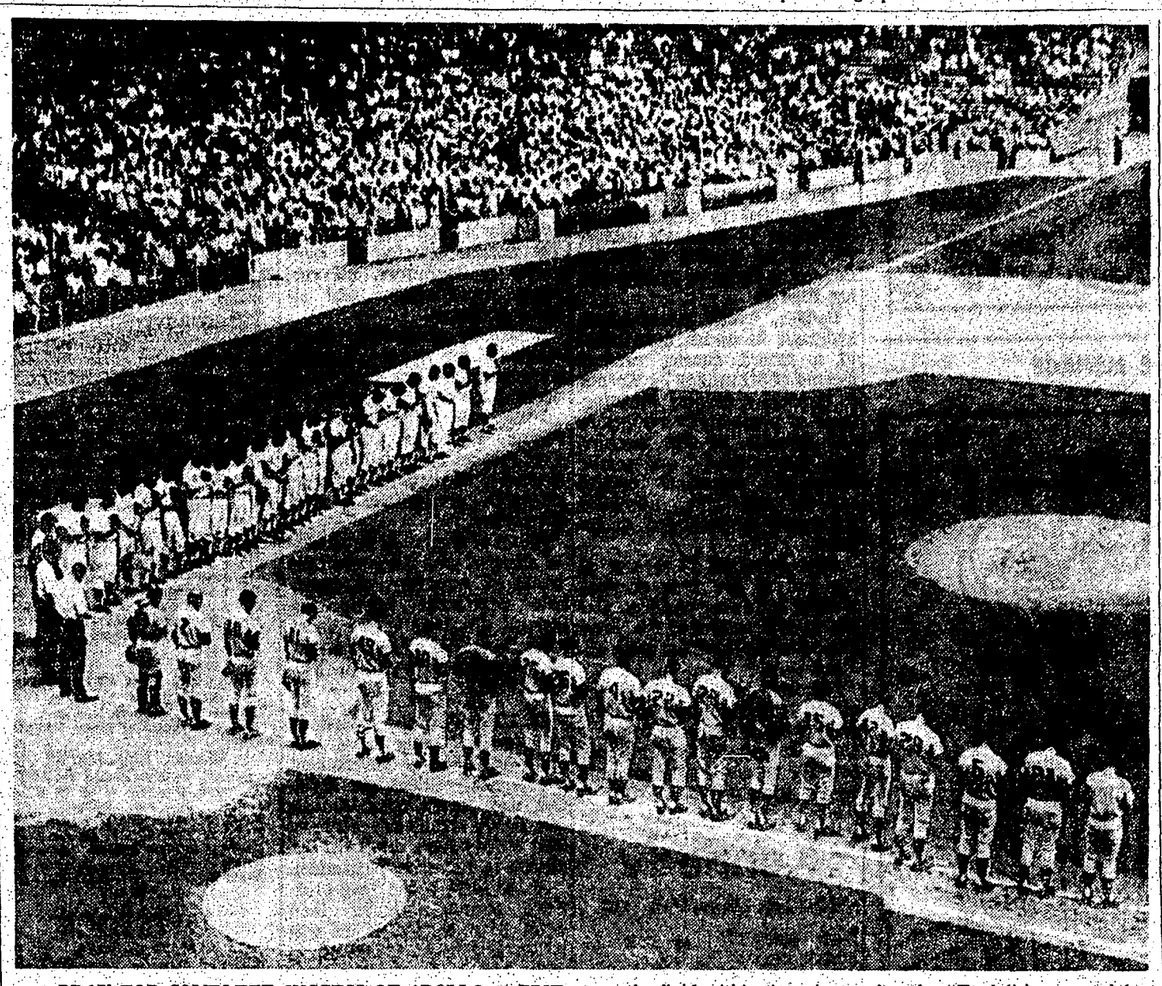
The game Tuesday night will mark baseball's 100th anniversary and will be viewed by President Nixon.

The managers also announced their starting lineups and batting orders at a news conference.

They are:

National League—Matty Alou, Pittsburgh, centerfield, batting .354; Don Kessinger of Chicago, shortstop, .298; Hank Aaron of Atlanta, right field, .327; Willie McCovey of San Francisco, first base, .325; Ron Santo of Chicago, third base, .295; Cleon Jones of New York, left field, .341; Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, catcher, .317; Felix Millan, Atlanta, second base .274 and Carlton, whose record is 12 victories against five defeats.

American League—Rod Carew of Minnesota, second base, .364; Reggie Jackson, Oakland, centerfield, .287; Frank Robinson of Baltimore, right field, .329; Boog Powell of Baltimore, first base, .299; Frank Howard of Washington, left field, .313; Sal Bando of Oakland, third base, .294; Rico Petrocelli of Boston, shortstop, .309; Bill Freehan of Detroit, catcher, .249 and McLain, whose record is 14-5.



PRAY FOR COMPLETE SUCCESS OF APOLLO 11 TRIP . . . The Chicago Cubs (foreground), Philadelphia Phillies and the fans in the stands bow their heads in a moment of silent prayer for the safe completion of the Apollo 11 mission to the moon Sunday in Philadelphia. The players moved out *on the field within the minute after the "Eagle" lunar module* made its safe landing Sunday. The fans who had cheered wildly on hearing the announcement of the landing then joined the players in singing "God Bless America." (AP Photofax)

Vikings Open Camp At Mankato Today

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Rookies and veterans alike reported to the Minnesota Vikings National Football League training camp here today.

Most pressing areas that need shoring up are an offensive line hammered by retirements, military duty and one serious injury and a linebacking corps that is a rough spot on a defensive diamond.

The defending Central Division champions are again training at Mankato State College and Coach Bud Grant was expected to send his troops through an afternoon workout today before beginning two-a-day workouts Tuesday.

First all-out scrimmage is set for Saturday and first exhibition game on tap is Aug. 2 against the Miami Dolphins at Tampa, Fla.

Grant sees improvement on paper from a squad that was 8-6 a year ago. He says: "We will be building from strength this year, not from weakness. We will be better because we will improve from within our present squad."

But due to a head injury a year ago, offensive guard Larry Bowie has retired. Tight end Billy Martin also retired — because of outside business interests.

John Beasley, who shared tight end starting chores with Martin, and Ron Yary, groomed for an offensive tackle job, are away toting rifles with the military and won't be available until September.

Until Beasley returns, the tight end chores will likely be shared by Kent Kramer, former University of Minnesota star obtained from New Orleans in an off-season trade, Chet Anderson, another ex-Minnesota collegian and Tony Jeter, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound Nebraska collegiate star obtained Saturday from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

With Bowie, Martin and Beasley gone, the offensive line favorites are All-Pro center Mick Tingelhoff, guards Jim Vellone, Milt Sunde or Bookie Bolan, tackles Grady Alderman and Doug Davis and one of the three possibles at the tight end spot.

Receivers battling for flanker and split end include Gene Washington who had 46 receptions a year ago, Tom Hall, Ron *Green, high draft choice Volly* Murphy and Bob Grim, hampered by injuries a year ago.

Quarterback should be in the *combined firm grips of Joe Kapp* and Gary Cuozze with rookie Brian Dowling, Taxi-squadder Bob Lee and punter King Hill also getting shots.

Running back chores will *probably be split between hold*overs Bill Brown, Clint Jones, Dave Osborn, Earl Denny, Oscar Reed and Jim Lindsay.

On defense the front four combination of ends Carl Eller-Jim Marshall and tackles Gary Larsen-Alan Page with Steve Smith and Paul Dickson in reserve looks tough again.

The secondary of Ed Sharockman, Earsell Mackbee, Paul Krause and Karl Kassulke plus top reserves Bob Bryant and Charlie West returns.

However, at linebacker, the Vikings are not strong and Grant has said Minnesota has to strengthen itself at the three spots.

TWINS

(Continued From Page 4B)

throwing error by Ron Clark gave the Twins another—both coming in the eighth.

Three days of rest will look good to the Twins after the Saturday-Sunday stint. Coupled with Friday night's doubleheader loss, it was the hard way to gain a split of the Seattle series.

Minnesota resumes regular American League action at Cleveland Thursday night.

SUSPENDED GAME

Minnesota (11)	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle (7)	ab	r	h	bi
Uhlaendr,cf	7	2	4	5	Hovley,cf	10	1	4	0
Carew,2b	7	1	2	0	Gil,2b	9	0	2	0
Killbrew,3b	5	0	0	0	Davis,lf	5	2	1	0
Quilici,3b	1	0	0	0	Mincher,1b	9	0	0	1
Manuel,rf	3	2	1	2	Whitaker,rf	4	1	2	0
Reese,1b	8	0	4	0	Pagironi,rf	4	2	2	2
Roseboro,c	6	0	0	1	McNertny,c	9	1	3	1
Mitterwld,c	0	0	0	0	Clark,3b	8	0	3	2
Allison,lf	3	0	0	0	Lund,ss	2	0	1	0
Nettles,lf	4	0	0	0	Ranew,ph	1	0	0	0
Renick,lf	0	0	0	1	Oyler,ss	6	0	1	1
Cardenas,ss	9	2	2	1	Bouton,p	1	0	0	0
Tovar,rf	6	1	0	0	O'Donghue,p	0	0	0	0
Crider,p	3	2	2	0	Donaldsn,ph	1	0	0	0
Worlhgtn,p	1	0	0	0	Baney,p	0	0	0	0
Perranoski,p	1	0	0	0	Harper,ph	1	0	0	0
Kaat,p	1	0	0	0	Locker,p	0	0	0	0
Perry,p	1	1	1	0	Comer,ph	1	0	0	0
					Brabendr,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	66	11	16	10	Pattin,p	1	0	0	0
					Gelnar,p	0	0	0	0
					Roggnbrk,p	0	0	0	0
					Talbot,ph	1	0	0	0
					Totals	76	7	20	7

MINNESOTA	020	301	000	000	001	004—	11			
SEATTLE	000	002	013	000	001	000—	7			

E—Lund, Baney, Carew, Quilici 2, Reese. DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 23, Seattle 21. 2B—Crider 2, Carew, McNertney 1, Reese, Perry, Manuel. HR—Cardenas (6), Uhlaender (5), Pagironi (2). SB—Lund, Tovar 3, Cardenas. S—T. Davis, Carew, Mitterwald. SF—Uhlaender, Renick.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Crider	5⅓	9	2	2	0	1
Worthington	3	5	3	3	0	4
Perranoski	4⅓	3	1	0	3	2
Kaat	3	3	1	1	1	0
Perry (W,10-4)	2	0	0	0	0	2
Bouton	3⅔	6	3	3	2	2
O'Donoghue	1⅓	1	0	0	1	1
Baney	1	1	1	1	1	0
Locker	2	2	0	0	1	2
Brabender	7	2	1	1	7	6
Pattin	1	0	0	0	3	2
Gelnar (L,2-6)	1⅓	4	4	4	1	1
Roggenburk	⅔	0	0	0	2	0

HBP—By Crider (T. Davis). Balk—Gelnar. PB—Roseboro. T—5:41. A—12,067.

SUNDAY'S REGULAR GAME

Minnesota (4)	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle (0)	ab	r	h	bi
Uhlaendr,cf	4	0	0	0	Hovley,rf	4	0	2	0
Carew,2b	4	0	1	0	Gil,2b	4	0	2	0
Quilici,2b	0	0	0	0	Davis,lf	4	0	0	0
Killbrew,3b	3	0	0	0	Mincher,1b	4	0	1	0
Reese,1b	4	0	0	0	Comer,cf	4	0	0	0
Manuel,lf	4	0	0	0	McNertny,c	4	0	1	0
Tovar,rf	4	1	1	1	Clark,3b	4	0	3	0
Mitterwld,c	4	2	2	1	Lund,ss	2	0	0	0
Cardenas,ss	3	0	1	0	Whitaker,ph	1	0	0	0
Perry,p	2	1	1	0	Oyler,ss	0	0	0	0
					Ranew,ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	2	Ge'nar,p	3	0	0	0
					Bouton,p	0	0	0	0
					O'Donghue,p	0	0	0	0
					Talbot,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	35	0	9	0

MINNESOTA	001	000	030—	4						
SEATTLE	000	000	000—	0						

E—Clark, McNertney. DP—Minnesota 1, Seattle 1. LOB—Minnesota 3, Seattle 8. 2B—Gil. HR—Mitterwald (4), Tovar (3). S—J. Perry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J. Perry (W,11-4)	9	9	0	0	0	3
Gelnar (L,2-7)	7	5	3	3	0	4
Bouton	2⅓	1	1	0	1	0
O'Donoghue	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Talbot	1	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Bouton 2. Balk—Bouton. T—2:10. A—8,287.

Sluggers Day in Wabasha County

Plainview and Lake City scored easy victories Sunday as the Wabasha County League began double elimination playoffs to determine a representative to the Region 19B tournament.

Plainview battered Bellechester 17-1 as both winning pitcher Chuck Goerish and Dean Rheingans won 5-6.

Lake City drubbed Wanamingo 14-4 behind Don Rothgarn's 5-5 day, including two home runs and seven rbi.

Oronoco defeated Kellogg 5-2 in the other game.

Park Plaza Wins 11th in Bantam

BANTAM

	W	L		W	L
Park Plaza	11	0	Elks Club	4	4
VFW	8	2	Cent. Meth.	4	7
Wingold	8	3	Owl Motor	3	8
Grah.-McG.	8	3	Fire Dept.	2	9
Sunbeam	5	6	Eagles Club	1	10

Park Plaza defeated Owl Moto. 16-1 Saturday in the Park-Rec Bantam League. Doug Luebbe had four hits, including two doubles.

Oasis Wins Dodge Softball Tourney

DODGE, Wis. — Oasis Bar and Cafe of the Winona City Softball League won the Dodge Softball Tournament Sunday by defeating Dodge 8-1 in the championship game.

Earlier, Oasis ripped Rollingstone 12-2 in the first round and then edged past Centerville 7-5 on Brian Trainor's home run in the 10th inning to gain the finals. Pete Jerowski pitched and won all three games for Oasis.

St. Paul Club Wins 2-Day Regatta

WINNIPEG (AP) — The Minnesota Boat Club from St. Paul won the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy Saturday for over-all points *in the two-day North-Western* International Rowing Association Regatta.

St. Paul won 13 of 20 events staged on the Red River in Winnipeg. Winnipeg finished second with 77 points, well behind the 343½-point total run up by the United States club.

A Ft. William, Ont., team was third, Duluth, Minn., fourth, Kansas Wildcats fifth and oarsmen from Kenora, Ont., sixth.

Most of the events, involving crews or individual races, were 2,000 meters long.

BOWLING SCORES

LADS & LASSES

Westgate	Points
Glowczewski & Hogenson	28
Jacobson & Monahan	25
Dansberry & Myer	23
Flanagan & Bartelson	18½
Blank & Helm	16
Ludwitzke & Nelson	15½
Borzyskowski & Sommer	15
Jongaard & Hooper	15
Wick & Wick	15
Andrews & Puplinski	15
Garvin Brook Tavern	13
Sell & Scovil	11

Andretti First In Trenton 500

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Indianapolis 500 winner Mario Andretti racked up his fifth win of the auto racing season over the weekend by edging Wally Dallenbach by 6½ seconds in the Trenton 200 Saturday. Andretti finished the race with one gallon of fuel left in his car.

Andretti raced around the 1½-mile Trenton Speedway track in his rear-engine turbocharged Ford at an average *speed of 139.991 miles per hour.*

Andetti, who races out of Nazareth, Pa., won over $13,000.

Mike Mosley of West Covina, Calif., placed third in the race which saw half the starting field of 26 drop out before the finish.

Namath Returns to N.Y. Training Camp

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Namath was back with the New York Jets today.

The super star quarterback arrived at the Jets training camp at Hofstra University Sunday night and said he would work out for the first time this season today.

For Namath, it ended a brief retirement which he announced June 6 when pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle ordered him either to sell his interests in an East Side restaurant, Bachelors III, or face suspension from football.

A.L. ROUNDUP

Rookie Helps Culp Win 14th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the Seattle Pilots had a choice, they'd probably repeal the Saturday night curfew and pass a Blue Law banning Jim Perry on Sundays.

After struggling to a 16-inning standoff against the Pilots Saturday night before an American League curfew rule suspended play, the Minnesota Twins handed Perry a bat and ball Sunday ... and quickly doubled their investment.

Perry pitched two scoreless innings in the resumption of the suspended game and doubled to launch a four-run burst in the *18th that beat Seattle 11-7. Then* he started, and finished, the regularly scheduled game, scattering nine hits as the Twins blanked the Pilots 4-0 for a four-game lead in the AL West Division.

Elsewhere, Boston downed Baltimore's East Division leaders 6-5; Kansas City swept a twin bill from the Chicago White Sox 8-6 and 3-2 in 11 innings; Detroit edged Cleveland 3-2 before bowing to the Indians 5-4 in 10 innings and the New York *Yankees shaded Washington* 3-2 in 11 innings.

Home runs by Aurelio Rodriguez and Jim Spencer, coupled with four Oakland errors, helped the Angels win the opener. But Reggie Jackson smacked his 37th homer and two doubles in the nightcap and Sal Bando and Danny Cater hit successive homers as the A's bounced back.

Syd O'Brien rapped a homer, triple and single, knocking in three runs, as the Red Sox completed a three-game sweep over the Orioles. O'Brien's two-run triple in the eighth keyed a three-run burst that offset a three-run Baltimore rally in the *ninth, giving Ray Culp his 14th* victory in 20 decisions.

Bob Taylor drove in five runs with a homer and two singles as Kansas City snapped a six-game losing streak in the opener at Chicago. The Royals broke an 11th inning stalemate in the nightcap on Bob Oliver's RBI single.

The Tigers beat Cleveland on *Willie Horton's eighth inning* homer, then blew the second game when Jose Cardenal scored from third on a bases-loaded force play in the 10th.

Chuck Hinton's blooper to center was trapped by Jim Northrup, who fired the ball toward the plate in an attempt to nail Cardenal. But first baseman Norm Cash cut off the throw and threw to third for a force as Cardenal tallied the winning run.

Roy White doubled in the 11th and scored from second on Gene Michael's infield hit, sending the Yankee past Washington.



PLUM TRADED . . . Quarterback Milt Plum, above, was traded Sunday by the Los Angeles Rams to the New York Giants of the National Football League. (AP Photofax)

Carol Mann Wins 'Intellectual' One

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — *Articulate and intelligent Carol* Mann said her two-stroke victory Sunday in the $20,000 Lady Carling Golf Championship over a charging Kathy Whitworth and steady Sharon Miller was not a physical achievement, but rather an intellectual conquest.

Miss Mann carded a final round 72, even par over the 6,503-yard Ridgewood Country Club layout, and picked up the first prize check of $3,000.

Meanwhile her playing partner, Kathy Whitworth, who passed the quarter-million dollar mark in tour winnings, launched a strong challenge dropping birdie putts at the last two holes. But she finished two strokes back at 217.

QUEBEC OPEN WINNER

LUCERNE, Que.—Bob Payne of Mount Vernon, Ill., won the Quebec Open Golf Tournament by one stroke Saturday with a nine-under-par 207.

Osseo Golfer Wins 1st Annual Strum Tourney

STRUM, Wis. — Ron Johnson of Osseo fired a one-over-par 73 to win the first annual Viking Skyline Open tournament here *Sunday.*

Johnson edged Ray Clish of Chippewa Falls for the title.

A total of 41 golfers entered the 18-hole tournament, held on the par 36, nine hole, sand green Skyline course. Following are top finishers in each flight:

CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Ron Johnson, Osseo, 73; 2. Ray Clish, Chippewa Falls, 74; 3. Bob Olsdahl, Hillsdale, 75; 3. Ed Herman, Strum, 75; 5. Dick Bergerson, Strum, 76.

FIRST FLIGHT

1. John Nymo, Minnetonka, 77; 2. *Omer Moun, Blair, 80; 3. Reider Olsdahl,* Osseo, 83; 3. Tom Povah, Chippewa Falls, 83; 5. Brian Nordhagen, Whitehall, 85.

SECOND FLIGHT

1. Phil Skoug, Black River Falls, 93; 2. Carl Nordhagen, Whitehall, 93; 3. Joe Uhe, Blair, 99; 4. Junior Skoug, Strum, 100; 5. Gene McCuen, Osseo, 101.

Cease Fire Broken in Latin America

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — *Honduras charged that* El Salvador broke the cease-fire in their undeclared war with the capture Sunday of five more towns or villages.

El Salvador replied with a charge that Honduran troops opened fire with machine guns on President Fidel Sanchez Hernandez of El Salvador while he was inspecting Salvadoran troops inside Honduras.

The cease-fire, which sup*posedly went into effect at 10* p.m. Friday, calls for the withdrawal of all Salvadoran troops from Honduras by 10 o'clock to*night. But El Salvador said it* would not withdraw until it received "satisfactory" guarantees for the safety of more than 275,000 Salvadorans living in Honduras and their property.

Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, Nicaraguan chairman of the peace commission of the Organization of American States, said that if El Salvador does not pull its troops back, it will be "considered an aggressor and subject to the sanctions specified in the Rio de Janeiro Charter."

According to Honduran announcements, the Salvadorans have now captured a sizeable piece of western Honduras since they invaded the neighboring country last Monday. The Salvadorans said they went to war because the Hondurans were persecuting the Salvadorans in Honduras and because Honduras was preparing to invade El Salvador.

District Court To Hear Petition By Kidnaper

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A petition by convicted kidnapper Dennis D. Linehan, 27, will be heard in U.S. District Court here.

Linehan is currently serving a 40-year sentence in Stillwater State Prison in the 1965 kidnapping of Barbara Jean Iverson.

He was arrested after the body of Miss Iverson, 14, of Shoreview, was found in a shallow grave in the Carlos Avery Game Refuge.

Linehan seeks a writ of habeas corpus on grounds he pleaded guilty to kidnapping because confessions were taken from him illegally.

John Held, Minneapolis attorney, has been appointed to represent Linehan.

NO RECORDS, POOR CROWDS

Track Meet Unsuccessful

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They had just finished handing out the medals at the conclusion of the U.S.-Soviet-British Commonwealth track meet when a football appeared on the green playing field of the Los Angeles Coliseum. Some athletes, it appeared, were as uninterested in the proceedings as the general public.

A total of 30,340 fans saw the meet Friday night and Saturday —a sharp drop from the crowds that have attended previous American-Russian track meets.

In 1962, when the meet was at Stanford University, for instance, around 150,000 saw the two-day meet.

The Soviets and the British were surprised at the poor crowds and quick to point out how well the meet would have drawn abroad.

How the turnout would affect future international competition in non-Olympic years remained to be seen.

A television contract probably kept the meet from losing money, but the Amateur Athletic Union was unable to get any civic organizations to sponsor the meet.

The AAU had asked for a $90,000 guarantee, which nobody would meet. That led to poor publicity and, as a whole, organization for the affair appeared to be nonexistent.

The meet itself produced no world records, but several outstanding performances were recorded including several Coliseum records.

The U.S. men won 12 of 22 events—with John Carlos capturing the 100 meters in 10.3 and the 200 in 20.3- while the U.S. girls won seven of 13 events with Barbara Ferrell winning the 100 at 11.5 and the 200 at 23.6.

The U.S. men won dual meet competition against both the Russians and the British and also captured the unofficial triangular victory.

The U.S. women beat the Russians for the first time since these meets began and also beat the British and won the triangular. No score was kept between the Soviets and the Commonwealth.

In outstanding events, Bob Seagren won the pole vault at 17-6¾ and Martin Liquori won the 1,500 meters in 3:40.1.

Astronauts May Bring Back Some Water From Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts may be bringing back *some water from the moon.*

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. drove a hollow tube into the moon's surface during his lunar walk. He then removed the tube, bringing up a core sample of lunar soil.

He told mission control just after withdrawing the tube that the soil seemed "almost wet."

If the dirt indeed is wet, it may mean there is life in some form on the moon.

Scientists have said that one of the main reasons they think the moon is a dead planet is the believed absence of water.

Okker Captures Milwaukee Net

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Okker of The Netherlands erased Marty Riessen 6-3, 6-4 for the singles championship, and Australians John Newcombe and Tony Roche captured the doubles crown 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 Sunday in the $10,000 Milwaukee Pro Tennis tournament.

Okker, third-seeded in the tourney, upset top-rated Newcombe. Riessen, the No. 4 seed from Evanston, Ill., knocked off second-seeded Roche to reach the singles finals.

In the $2,000 title match before 2,000 spectators, Okker took the first set after Riessen battled back to a 3-3 deadlock.

The Dutchman held his own service, sealing the match with two aces. Then he broke Riessen's service with brilliant returns that Riessen could only wave at weakly, and used aces again to finish the first set.

Riessen lost his service in the third match of the second set when Okker caught the American out of position. Aces again sealed Riessen's fate as the quick Okker continued his superb play.

Riessen moved out to a love-40 advantage in the eighth match and appeared to be on the verge of breaking Okker's service when the Dutchman dropped a deep lob over the charging American for the advantage point, then blasted his serve past Riessen.

After losing the first point, Okker unleashed his big serve again, winning the last two points and the set with two aces.

The singles finalists teamed up to win the first doubles set against Roche and Newcombe, the Wimbledon champions and world's No. 1 rated doubles team.

But the experienced Aussies, forcing Riessen and Okker to play from the backcourt with deep lobs, got their game together in the second set, then crushed the younger pair to win the crown.

The near - capacity crowd cheered wildly between the singles and doubles matches when the Apollo astronauts landed on the moon.

The broadcast of the final *five minutes of the lunar mod*ule descent was played over the court's loud speakers.

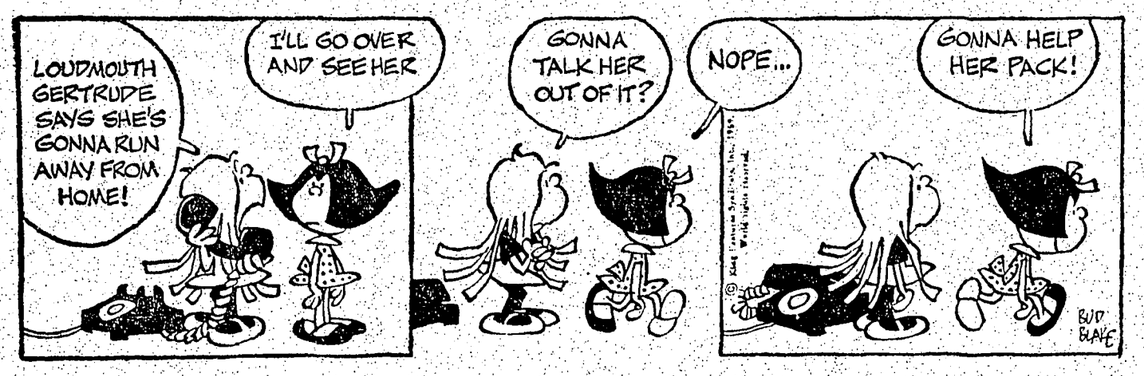
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



TIGER

By Bud Blake



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Very disturbing news about Russia, gentlemen! . . . We can never go to war with a country that accepts our Diners Club credit cards!..."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE'S ALL BELLY!"

Rev. Jackson Mixes Politics And Economics With Theology

(EDITOR'S NOTE: He wears bellbottom pants and a turtleneck top and mixes his preachings from the pulpit with Biblical allusions and the new politics of the ghetto. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of Breadbasket, is a spiritual leader working for the economic development of the black community.)

CHICAGO (AP) — Operation Breadbasket describes itself as the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, but it has become a religion for thousands of Chicago blacks.

The leader is the Rev. Jesse Louis Jackson, youthful head of the civil rights group.

His church in the heart of the ghetto is packed by a faithful congregation of 4,000 to 5,000 that returns every Saturday for the minister's oratory—a heady mixture of Baptist theology and black power.

Critics contend he is an opportunist with ambitions beyond a church pulpit. They claim he's been able to mobilize only a fraction of Chicago's one million Negroes, mainly the young and middle class.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson denies any political aspirations.

"I'm just a country preacher," says the man, with intentional understatement. He has three years of postgraduate study behind him and holds an honorary doctorate.

The minister is billed as national director of Breadbasket, started in Atlanta in 1965 by the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to gain more jobs for Negroes.

A second branch was opened in Chicago in 1966 when Dr. King arrived to lead open housing marches. The assignment was given to Jackson, then a student at Chicago Theological Seminary.

Breadbasket sends teams of clergymen to request information about the number of Negroes employed by a firm, invariably suggests an increase and threatens to picket or boycott unless action is taken.

By Breadbasket accounts, the organization has gained 8,000 jobs worth $35 million in salaries in the three years it has been in Chicago.

Some companies view the Breadbasket successes as an empty victory.

"In a market like Chicago, 8,000 Negroes would have found jobs with or without Breadbasket," a milk company executive said. "And when I hire a Negro, I don't consider him a Breadbasket Negro."

The Rev. Mr. Jackson candidly admits that much of the economic clout that Breadbasket brandishes arises from his religious affiliation.

"The minister has a certain lever of power because of his religious latitude," he explained. "If I were just a layman, some of the propositions I've been involved in could be called extortion. But I am listed as a moral agent and nobody can tie my integrity to a selfish thing and that's a new ball game."

He also is a nexponent of nonviolence and would rather reason with an opponent than come to verbal blows. "Nonviolence has nothing to do with personal fear," he maintained "but something to do with social courage."

Each week he draws thousands of followers into Mount Pisgah Baptist church, a florid structure on the South Side that was built before black migration emptied the area of affluent whites.

The rousing, boisterous meetings sometimes last four hours, but no one leaves until the benediction is said.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson sees himself not only as a spiritual leader but also as an apostle of economics whose mission is to tranform blacks into humane capitalists, independent but not separate from whites.

The mistake of his race in the past, he says, is that "we saw ourselves as moral agents. We're not moral agents in the eyes of white people, we're economic entities to be seen as profits and losses, assets and liabilities."

The minister's aim is to create "a sophisticated state of black nationalism, realizing our conditions are the same from Maine to Miami, so we can move simultaneously and collectively upon a given issue."

He dismisses Breadbasket as "just a jobs program" when he took it on and says, "We were just concerned with stopping a company long enough to get in some employes. I took it from that dimension into economic development of the black community."

The Rock River Conference of the Methodist Church voted a year ago to deposit its funds in Negro-owned banks recommended by Breadbasket. Last December, Chrysler Corp. signed a pact with the civil rights group and agreed to deposit $100,000 a month in Negro owned banks in Atlanta, Los Angeles and Detroit.

Because of this insistence on action rather than principle, the Rev. Mr. Jackson has become a political force to reckon with.

He surprised his followers last year by backing Republican Richard Ogilvie for governor rather than endorsing the Democratic candidate chosen by Mayor Richard Daley. He said it was simply a way of preserving the balance of power in state politics, and a means of ensuring that the needs of the black community would be heeded.

A campaign to declare hunger a disaster in Illinois is his most ambitious project to date. It is an assault he hopes will transform the civil right movement from a black-white struggle to "a class thing, between the haves and have-nots."

Its success seems uncertain. The statewide march pushed off in Rockford, the second largest city in the state, an area the Rev. Mr. Jackson claims has 9,000 hungry families, most of them white. Yet only one white resident was willing to testify about her living conditions at a rally designed to open the eyes of local government officials.

In addition to his Breadbasket activities, the minister has responsibilities as a member of the executive council of SCLC. He headed Resurrection City during the Poor Peoples Campaign last year in Washington, D.C., until he was removed by SCLC head Dr. Ralph Abernathy. It was a move some interpreted as a rift between the two, an interpretation the Rev. Mr. Jackson has denied vehemently.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson has said he has molded himself on the lines of such black heroes as Malcolm X and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

From his theological studies, which he describes as "training in moral and social engineering," it was a short step to preparing for Dr. King's 1965 open housing marches.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson was standing next to King when the SCLC head was shot and killed on a motel balcony in Memphis last year.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson has the energy of a young man and the humor of a warrior. Troubled by recurring mononucleosis, he is always on the road and manages to see his family (wife and three children) only about once a week—usually for a change of clothing.

He returns for the Saturday Breadbasket meetings, even if it means taking an early morning flight from Washington, D.C., or rising from a hospital bed.

"The trouble" he muses, "is that I've just never had a chance to be young."

All-African Cultural Fete Opens

ALGIERS (AP) — President Houari Boumedienne solemnly opened the first all-African cultural festival today before more than 4,000 African dancers, musicians, actors, artists and writers from all parts of the continent.

Festival organizers had attempted to change the opening date when they learned it would coincide with the Apollo moon landing, but were unable to do so when they found arrangements for more than 4,000 participants had already been made.

In accordance with Algeria's revolutionary posture, the festival had a strongly leftist flavor.

Participants from the United States, unrepresented officially, included Black Panther leaders Eldridge Cleaver and Bobby Seale—both of whom were among the guests of honor. The United States has no diplomatic relations with Algeria.

Another prominent Black Power activist, Stokely Carmichael, also was present with his wife, black South African singer Miriam Makeba.

6b Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969

THE MARSHALL COMPANY, INC.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES
64 West Third Street
Winona, Minnesota 8-4621
For people who want their money to grow

International Bond Market Takes Nosedive in 1969

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
New York Times News Service

PARIS—These are grim days for international bond traders hit by the one-two combination of high interest rates and the sharp fall in Wall Street.

Investors, including large institutions, Arab oil sheikhs, South American millionaires and according to some sources, even the Mafia, are not sitting tight. Their money goes into short term market instruments where rates are far higher.

RESTRICTIVE measures taken by a number of western European governments to protect their domestic capital markets from the pulling power of rising world interest rates have further curtailed the supply of investment money.

The contraction has made it far tougher to borrow. "Only small issues can be digested now," said Armand J. Mattle, General Manager of a Brussels syndicate named Bond Trade, set up to deal in the market.

The Chase Manhattan Bank recently reported that new Eurobond issues in the second quarter reached a low of $570 million, some 40 percent under last year's quarterly average. The decline affected all categories of borrowers, all currency denominations and all types of issues.

American companies, which accounted for 77 percent of total borrowings last year, now account for only 55 percent.

While new issues have been severely restricted, the secondary market is moribund. Lately most of the activity has been among the professional dealers themselves.

Prices of the bonds have fallen sharply, with the convertible issues of American conglomerate companies taking the steepest drops—40 to 50 percent since New Year's day for issues of Ling Temco Vought or Walter Kidde.

EUROBONDS are traded on an over-the-counter basis free from any type of government supervision. Prices are sensitive and psychological factors are highly significant. Attitudes shift swiftly from excessive optimism to excessive pessimism.

At the start of the year prospects seemed brighter than ever. More than $3 billion new issues had been marketed in 1968, and many dealers were confident that even after six years of nonstop growth the $4 billion market would be reached in 1969. The market was being promoted for both its safety and growth potential.

Today with hefty trading losses taking the place of profits, the gloom is everywhere. Fueling troubles are some of the structural difficulties the market has run into—particularly failures to deliver and slow payment.

Some buyers have had to wait up to six months for delivery. Clearing was further complicated earlier this year by large-scale short sales by the professional traders.

To forestall any government intervention the industry has sought to put its house in order by setting up a self-regulatory organization equivalent to the National Association of Securities Dealers in the United States.

THE ASSOCIATION of International Bond Dealers has established subcommittees to study the market's clearing problems and hopes to come up with recommendations before the end of the year.

The Morgan Guaranty trust company worked out an ingenious clearing system but some of the dealers regard it as too expensive. There is also resistance among European banks to clear Eurobonds through an American network.

Most of the key trading units are offshoots of major banks or investment houses on both sides of the Atlantic. The risk of failure of any of these institutions from Eurobond losses is regarded as slim. The position of smaller European houses that enter the market sporadically is not known.

Badger Division Reports Best Quarter Ever

The best quarter in its history was counted in shipments of equipment by Winona's Badger Division of Warner & Swasey Co. during the three months ending June 30.

Badger, which manufactures hydraulic backhoes, contributed to a record quarter product income of $47 million by Warner & Swasey, a leading manufacturer of productivity equipment and systems for the machine tool, construction and textile industries, numerical control systems and other advanced electronic controls and equipment.

After being off 33 percent at the end of the first quarter, Warner & Swasey earnings now are at 82.8 percent of the year-ago pace, shareholders were advised.

Directors this past week declared a regular cash dividend of 40 cents a share on common stock. It will be the 78th consecutive quarterly dividend paid by the company.

Kennedy

(Continued From Page 11A)

boys going fishing saw its wheels beneath the water.

In a police statement, Kennedy said he was left dazed by the accident. He said he tried repeatedly to rescue Miss Kopechne, but was not able to find her.

The 37-year-old Massachusetts Democrat and Miss Kopechne had been at a dinner party at a private home on Chappaquiddick attended by several of Kennedy's friends and political associates. Kennedy said he returned to the home after the accident and climbed into the rear seat of a car parked outside.

"I then asked someone to bring me back to Edgartown," he continued. "I remember walking around for a period of time and then going back to my hotel room. When I fully realized what had happened this morning I immediately went to the police."

The time was 10 a.m. Saturday.

Arena said Sunday he already had sent Kennedy notice via registered mail that a complaint was being filed against him. He said that would be followed by formal notice of the complaint, after which Kennedy would have 24 hours in which to request a hearing. If no hearing was sought, Arena added, a formal summons would be issued automatically.

Kennedy and his wife Joan remained in seclusion Sunday at his home on Squaw Island, a short distance off Hyannis Port on Cape Cod where the Kennedy family compound is located. A contingent of police kept newsmen and sightseers at a distance.

In Washington, a spokesman for the senator said he would have no statement to make in connection with the accident for the time being.

Dr. Robert D. Watt of Hyannis Port, who saw the senator at his home Saturday afternoon, said Kennedy received "a blow on the head, but he seems to be all right." He said he prescribed a few days of bed rest and added that he had spoken by telephone with Kennedy Sunday and believed him to be improved.

Meanwhile, Dunn Gifford, a Kennedy aide, obtained the necessary release papers Sunday and arranged to have Miss Kopechne's body flown to Pennsylvania for burial Tuesday in Larksville. There was no autopsy, but blood samples were taken from the victim and sent to the state police laboratory for analysis.

In Berkley Heights, N.J., Mrs. Joseph Kopechne, the victim's mother, said her daughter's "admiration of the Kennedys was what took her to Washington to begin with.

"She was pretty well wrapped up in politics," Mrs. Kopechne added.

In Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he had deep sympathy for the Kennedy family. Mansfield added that he had every confidence in Kennedy.

He said of the tradegies that have beset the Kennedy family: "They have some kind of star, I guess."

Kennedy, last of the four Kennedy brothers, narrowly escaped death once before. Five years ago, he suffered a broken back in a plane crash.

King's Brother Found Dead in Swimming Pool

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. A. D. King, 38, only brother of slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was found dead today in the swimming pool of his Atlanta home, an associate said.

King came home late Sunday night and went for a swim in his backyard pool and his body was found this morning by three of his children, said the Rev. Andrew Young.

Cause of death was not learned immediately.

Young is executive vice president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), of which A. D. King was a director.

Moon Adventure Delays Convention

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The adventures 240,000 miles away on the moon delayed the opening of the 31st biennial convention of Altrusa International.

The convention of business and professional women was to have opened at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. But some 800 delegates were scattered about in their hotel rooms and lobbies, watching the moon walk on television.

The receiving line didn't form until after 10 p.m. and it was 12:30 a.m. today when the reception began.

MARKET CLOSED

In response to President Nixon's request for a holiday to celebrate the landing of the first men on the moon, stock exchanges were closed today.

WINONA MARKETS

Swift & Company

These quotations apply to hogs delivered to the Winona Station by noon today.

HOGS

Hog market: Steady.
Meat type, 200-230 lbs. 26.25-25.75
Butchers, 200-230 lbs. 25.25
Sows, 270-300 lbs. 22.50

CATTLE

Cattle market: Steers and heifers 25 to 50 cents lower; cows steady.
High choice and prime 30.50
Choice 28.50-30.00
Good 25.50-28.00
Standard 24.00-27.50
Utility cows 18.00-21.50
Canner and cutter 17.00-20.50

VEAL

Veal market: Steady.
Top choice 41.00
Good and choice 30.00-40.00
Commercial 21.00-30.00
Boners 20.00-down

Bay State Milling Company

Elevator A Grain Prices

One hundred bushels of grain will be the minimum loads accepted at the elevators.

No. 1 northern spring wheat 1.53
No. 2 northern spring wheat 1.51
No. 3 northern spring wheat 1.47
No. 4 northern spring wheat 1.43
No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.43
No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.41
No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.37
No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.33
No. 1 rye 1.18
No. 2 rye 1.16

Froedtert Malt Corporation

Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Submit sample before loading.
Barley purchased at prices subject to market.

Winona Egg Market

(Winona Produce, Ziebell Produce)

These quotations apply as of 10:30 a.m. today.

Grade A jumbo (white) .41
Grade A large (white) .36
Grade A medium (white) .20
Grade B (white) .20
Grade C .10

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle 4,500; slaughter steers and heifers slow, 25-50 cents lower; extremes on Holsteins $1 off; cows about steady; bulls, vealers and slaughter calves steady; couple loads average to high choice 1,013 and 1,220 lb slaughter steers 31.00; most choice 950-1,250 lbs 29.50-30.50; mixed good and choice 29.00-29.75; good 27.50-29.00; few loads average to high choice 885-920 lb heifers 30.50; most choice 850-1,050 lbs 29.00-30.00; mixed good and choice 28.50-29.25; good 26.00-28.50; utility and commercial slaughter cows 22.00-22.50; few 23.00; shelly canner 17.00-19.00; utility and commercial slaughter bulls 24.00-26.50; few 27.00; cutter 22.00-24.00; choice vealers 37.00-38.00, few 39.00; good 34.00-38.00; choice slaughter calves 26.00-28.00; good 20.00-26.00.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts about steady with Friday's average; 1-3 190-200-300 lbs 27.00; 2-3 190-245 lbs 26.00-26.50; few shipments 1-2 lbs 21.75-23.00; feeder pigs scarce, 26.50; sows steady; 1-3 300-350 lbs 23.00-23.75; 350-400 lbs 22.50-23.25; 2-3 400-500 steady; 1-3 120-160 lbs 23.50-24.50.

Sheep 700; all classes opening steady; choice and prime 85-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 29.00-29.50; shorn old crop good and choice 90-110 lbs 27.00-28.00; utility and good shorn slaughter ewes 7.50-8.50; choice 60-80 lb spring feeder lambs 26.50-28.00; shorn old crop good and choice 60-90 lbs 23.00-25.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)— Hogs 3,500; barrows and gilts steady to 50 cents lower; 1-2 200-225 lbs 27.50-28.00; 1-3 200-235 lbs 27.00-27.50; 2-3 195-240 lbs 26.50-27.25; 2-4 240-260 lbs 25.75-26.50; sows 1-3 350-400 lbs 23.25-23.75; 2-3 450-500 lbs 22.00-22.75; 2-3 500-550 lbs 21.25-22.25.

Cattle 9,500; slaughter steers steady to 25 cents lower; prime 1,225 to 1,325 lbs slaughter steers 3-4 31.75-32.50; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 31.25-31.75; choice 950-1,375 lbs 2-4 30.25-31.50; good 28.25-29.25; prime and choice 950-1,140 lbs slaughter heifers 30.50-30.75; choice 825-1,025 lbs 2-4 29.00-30.25; good 26.50-28.25; utility and commercial cows 21.75-23.00.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs about steady; choice and prime 80-100 lbs spring lambs 29.00-31.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

(Pub. Date Monday, July 21, 1969)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Thursday, July 31, 1969, the Winona Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. in the Court Room of the City Building on the following petition:

1. Preliminary subdivision by F. A. Krause. Property located adjacent to the Southbound Lane of Highway 61-14, East Winona, and will be known as Breezy Acres. Eleven residential-commercial-industrial building lots will be created.

A map of the proposal is on file in the Planning Department Office in the City Building.

Respectfully,
Charles E. Dillerud,
Director of Planning.

(First Pub. Monday, July 21, 1969)

CALL FOR BIDS

The Winona State College Union invites bidders for the purchase and installation of carpet. Information and specifications may be obtained through the College Union office, Winona State College Union.

Bid openings will be held on Friday, August 1, 1969, at 1:00 P.M. in the Wenonah Room of the College Union.

All bids must be made prior to this time and in sealed containers.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For Winona State College Union:
/s/ George Bolon,
Director.

(First Pub. Monday, July 21, 1969)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) In Probate Court
No. 16,978
In Re Estate of
Frances Grajczyk, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon.

Marie Gartner having filed a petition for the probate of the Will of said decedent and for the appointment of Marie Gartner as Executrix, which Will is on file in this Court and open to inspection;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on August 13, 1969, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that objections to the allowance of said Will, if any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on November 24, 1969, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated July 17, 1969.
S. A. SAWYER,
Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal)
Harold J. Libera,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—

C-5, 14, 24, 27, 28, 32, 35, 38.

Lost and Found 4

MALE BROWN Pekingese lost in St. Teresa area. Finder please Tel. 5898.

LOST—black and tan Bloodhound cross Coonhound, near Ridgeway. May be dragging a chain. Tel. Witoka 2051 or Winona 7251.

Personals 7

OUR MEN are on the moon and it is a big day for our country. We owe a great debt of gratitude to the brave men who are pioneering in space. LEGION CLUB.

CALLING ALL PICNIC LOVERS! Anything on our menu can be quickly prepared for carry-out. Same reasonable prices. Tel. 9955. RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd St., downtown Winona. Open 24 hours every day except Mon.

YOU'LL ROAR when you see "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd"! Only 2 performances remaining, air-conditioned College of St. Teresa Theater, 8:30 p.m. Good seats still available. Support your Winona Community Theatre and spend a most enjoyable evening at the same time. Ray Meyer, Innkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

TWO EGGS with buttered toast, jelly and coffee, 55c. SIDEWALK CAFE, Miracle Mall.

DRESS RIGHT—you can't afford not to! Suit repairs & alterations. W. Betsinger, 227 E. 4th.

JULY SPECIAL! 5 gals. Big Dutchie floor wax, $22.25 value for only $14.75. 5 gal. can Big Dutchie floor cleaner, $17.75 value, special $12.75. 5 gal. can Big Dutchie rug shampoo, $32 value for only $23.75; 5 gal. can Big Dutchie antiseptic liquid hand soap, $25 value, July special $18. Pick up at Williams Hotel. Buy direct from the innkeeper himself or Tel. 5350.

CARPETS a-fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. R. D. Cone Co.

LADIES: If you want to drink, that's YOUR business; if you DON'T want to drink, that's OUR BUSINESS. Contact Women's AA for private, confidential help with your drinking problem. Call 8-4410 evenings 7-10.

EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS? Join us weekly. A self-help group. Write Box 891, Tel. 7991 or 4221.

POOR REFRIGERATION takes a lot of food value and flavor out of food that mother nature puts in it. Our refrigerator is all modern and up to date. We keep it at 35 degrees Fahrenheit so that our meals, eggs, produce and dairy products keep their food value and also after your foods are taken home they will last days longer by being kept at this cold, even temperature. (P.S.) Our products are also put on refrigeration as fresh as possible. So protect your health, start with the winner. Shop Griesel Self-Service Grocery Store, 410 Center St. Tel. 8-4500. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days a week, 365 days a year. If you have never been in our store, please stop in soon. Try our homemade banana bread, rib eye steaks, 69c each; also have Ice cubes.

Business Services 14

TREE TRIMMING or tree removal. Expert work, cheap rates. Tel. collect, Houston, Minn. 896-3882.

TREES, TREES, TREES — trimming, stump removal, spraying, etc. Free estimates. Blong's Tree Service, Winona. Tel. 8-5311.

TRASH HAULING
Tel. 8-3592

STARK EXCAVATING & TIMBER DOZING
Rt. 3, Winona Tel. Witoka 2532

Painting, Decorating 20

EXTERIOR PAINTING done. Free estimates. Tel. 7307.

(First Pub. Monday, July 7, 1969)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) In Probate Court
No. 16,618
In Re Estate of
Harvey A. Grange, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed its final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on July 31, 1969, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated July 2, 1969.
S. A. SAWYER,
Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal)
Streater, Murphy & Brosnahan,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Monday, July 14, 1969)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) In Probate Court
No. 16,748
In Re Estate of
John Sackreiter, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on August 7, 1969, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated July 9, 1969.
S. A. SAWYER,
Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal)
Martin A. Beatty,
Attorney for Petitioner.

(Pub. Date Monday, July 21, 1969)

CALL FOR BIDS

For the Sale for Salvage of Buildings Winona State College

Notice of Change in Bid Date from 22 July, 1969, to 29 July, 1969

Sealed bids will be received up to 2:30 P.M., C.D.T., on July 29, 1969, by the Commissioner of Administration for the State of Minnesota, at the office of the Director of Property Management, Room G9, Administration Building, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55101, for the sale for salvage or removal of ten (10) frame houses and nine (9) frame garages and sheds located adjacent to the Winona State College.

An identification of the buildings to be sold together with bid forms and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Director of Property Management (address above) and at the office of the Business Manager, Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota.

The listed buildings will be open for inspection from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on July 24, 1969.

Bids will be opened and read publicly at the time and place specified.

Bid security in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made payable to the Minnesota State Treasurer for the full amount of all bids of less than $100.00; and in the amount of $100.00 on all bids over $100.00 must be enclosed with the sealed bids.

Department of Administration
Rolland E. Hatfield,
Commissioner.
By: G. W. Johnson,
Director of Property Management.

Plumbing, Roofing 21

KENWAY
Sewer Cleaning Service
Residential Commercial Industrial
Licensed & Bonded Operators
827 E. 4th Tel. 9394

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER
For clogged sewers and drains.
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI
Tel. 9509 or 6436 1-year guarantee

Septic Tank & Cesspool Cleaning Service
Special Truck, Sanitary & Odorless
G. S. Woxland Co.
Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9245

IS THERE A DRIP in your house? . . . We don't mean to cast aspersions, but if that drip is a leaky faucet, call the experts at
Frank O'Laughlin
PLUMBING & HEATING
761 E. 6th Tel. 2371

Female — Jobs of Int. — 26

WOMAN to work in bakery, 4 a.m. to 12 noon. Albrecht's Fairway, Miracle Mall.

PART-TIME GIRL Friday, light typing and some retail selling. Write C-40 Daily News.

WANTED: GIRLS to learn beauty culture. Harding Beauty School, 74 W. 3rd.

BABYSITTER WANTED—In your home, close to Madison School. 2 school-age children. 7:45 a.m. to 5:15. Tel. 8-4155.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Experienced or will train. Send resume and/or experience to C-38 Daily News.

GO GO DANCERS and exotic dancers, will teach. Write P.O. Box 941, Winona.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for beautician, full or part time. Tel. 895-2611 or inquire J & R Beauty Shop, 201 N. Elm, La Crescent.

TOYS . . . GIFTS . . . TOYS
ONE of America's oldest and largest Party Plans needs Dealers and Manager in this area. No investment—High Commissions. Call or write today! Santa's Parties, Inc., Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. 1(203)673-3455.

ATTENTION!
COCHRANE, Arcadia, Whitehall and Wis. area residents. Earn those extras by demonstrating for Playhouse Co. No collecting or delivery. Free hostess gifts. For free information write Joyce Burzinski, 3158 S. 28th, La Crosse, Wis.

WAITRESS
Must be 21
Steve's Lounge

FIBERITE CORPORATION
501 W. 3rd
Winona, Minn.
NEEDS WOMEN
for General Production work.
All 3 shifts available.
Steady year around work.
Must be 18 or over.
Apply in person,
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Miller Lubricator Needs Women
Days and Afternoons
(7-3:30 p.m.) (3:30-11:30)
Apply in person
1155 E. 8th

MOTHERS!
EVENINGS FREE?
Sell Toys Aug. to Dec.
THE PLAYHOUSE CO.
No Experience Necessary.
Training Now.
No Delivering or Collecting.
GREEN STAMP BONUS!
Dorothy Arendts
406 22nd St. S.W.
Rochester, Minn.
Phone 288-1502
See me at the fair.

Male —Jobs of Interest— 27

RETIRED MAN for desk clerk. Inquire Merchants Hotel, 150 E. 4th.

MAN WANTED—experienced in mechanical field, management potential. Write C-31 Daily News.

FIBERITE CORPORATION
501 W. 3rd
Winona, Minn.
NEEDS MEN
for general production.
All 3 shifts available.
Steady year around work.
Apply In Person
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Male —Jobs of Interest— 27

MARRIED MAN wanted for year around general farmwork. James Heike, Mondovi, Wis., (1 mile N.E. of Mondovi on Hwy. 37). Tel. 926-5340.

STEADY MAN for year around work. Must have mechanical knowledge. Will train to do alignment and frame work. Bee Line Service, Tel. 6011.

MAN WANTED for farm work, year around. Must be able to milk cows and run modern farm equipment. Leonard Hesch, Waumandee, Wis. Tel. 626-2331.

FULL-TIME BUS driver for Gale-Ettrick School District, Galesville, Wis. Apply to Robert J. Howard, Gale-Ettrick School District, Galesville, Wis. 54630 or Tel. 582-2291.

BAKER, pastry and cake decorating. Also need donut fryer. Insurance and pension benefits. Contact Consumer's Market, 133 S. 4th, La Crosse, Wis.

MEN WHO are free to travel, we can use you on our stained glass window repair crews. No experience necessary; we will train you. Opportunity to work up to crew foreman. Good wages while learning and way above average for crew foreman. Chance to see the country. We work in all states every year, year around. Very good hospitalization plan with major medical and life insurance. World's largest stain glass window restoration company. Hauser Art Glass Co. Inc., Sugar Loaf, Winona, Minn. Tel. 7833.

SALES POSITION
$1,000 per month allowance plus commission with career opportunity. Self-starter. Full details by phone. Write C-37 Daily News.

CHAUFFEURS WANTED—full-time and part-time, night work. Apply in person, must be 21. Royal Yellow Cab, 260 W. 3rd.

MEN
FREE TO travel East Coast, West Coast, Hawaii and return. All transportation furnished, with immediate cash drawing account, above average earnings, able to drive car helpful, doing publisher's contact work. See Mr. Gregory, Park Plaza Hotel, 12 noon to 3 p.m., Wed., Thurs. and Fri.—only. No phone calls.

FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC
Top salary for experienced man.
Insurance benefits,
good working conditions.
Lewiston Auto Co.
"John Deere Dealer"
Lewiston, Minn.

Lab Technician Wanted
High school graduate, math background desired. Permanent employment.
Apply In Person
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FIBERITE CORP.
501 W. 3rd, Winona

Help—Male or Female 28

WANTED FULL OR part time distributor to sell home care products manufactured by America's fastest growing company. EXCELLENT CAREER POSSIBILITIES. Call La Crosse 785-0792 after 5 p.m. or write G. Locke, Grand Dad Estate, Rt. 2, La Crosse, Wis.

EARN
$20 to $30 a Day
Deliver free
samples in your area.
NO SELLING
Men, women with insured autos apply to:
Reuben H. Donnelly Corp.
Mayflower Warehouse
226 E. 2nd St.

Situations Wanted—Fem. 29

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home located ½ mile from the Oaks. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2630 after 4.

Business Opportunities 37

SNOWMOBILE DEALERS Wanted! "World's New Champion". Protected exclusive franchised areas. (Entire counties available). P.O. Box 2212, Green Bay, Wis. 54306.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retriever pups, 6 weeks old. Tel. 4541.

BLACK LABRADOR—female, 9 months, all shots. Free to rural owner. Tel. Cochrane 248-2673.

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retriever puppies, very reasonable. Tel. La Crescent 895-2445.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

FEEDER PIGS—approximately 100. Pat Keefe, Rt. 1, Dover. Tel. St. Charles 932-4349.

TWO-YEAR-OLD registered Hereford bulls. Elmer Schueler, Rushford, Minn. Tel 864-9122

WESTERN APPAREL and saddlery, hats, pants, shirts, suits, belts, buckles, ties, boots, jackets, jeans, moccasins, chaps, purses, jewelry, saddles, bridles, bits, spurs, reins. KIEFFER'S Western Shop, St. Charles, Tel. 932-3044.

TRAIN NOW FOR AN EXCITING CAREER
OPPORTUNITIES EVERYWHERE!!
MOTEL - RESORT MANAGEMENT
- Men, Women, Couples (Ages 21 to 65)
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- No High School diploma needed
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Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

EIGHT ANGUS heifers, first and second calf; two purebred registered heifers; 15 months, open; grade heifer, 15 months, open. Also ½ Arabian colts. Junior Markwardt, Minnesota City, Tel. Rollingstone 8689-2479.

MATCHED PAIR of Welch ponies. Tel. 9002.

HOLSTEIN STEERS, 500-600 lbs. Bernard Guenther, Rollingstone. Tel. 689-2243.

FEEDER PIGS—vaccinated for erysipelas. Dennis Erion, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-2093.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

DEKALB 20-WEEK PULLETS GROWN BY PROFESSIONALS. Two 6,000-bird floor-type houses, one 10,000-bird cage-growing house. All in and all out. Birds available year around. SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2311.

BABCOCK B-300
Ready-To-Lay Pullets
Excellent Egg Production and Livability. Heavy males available the YEAR AROUND.
WINONA CHICK HATCHERY
"Breezy Acres"
Hwy. 14-61 E. Box 283
Tel. 8-4667

Wanted—Livestock 46

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 2667 or Winona 7814.

Farm Implements 48

GEHL 6' direct cut head. Robert Pagel, Utica, Minn. Tel. 932-3290.

OLIVER NO. 15 combine, good motor but no canvasses. Reasonable. Leslie Hilke, Altura, Minn. Tel. 6592.

JOHN DEERE 20, top condition, power steering. Tel. Alma, Wis. 685-3375.

INTERNATIONAL 706 tractor, gas, wide front, 3-point, $3500. 560 International diesel, $2700. 730 John Deere diesel, $2400. 42 PTO John Deere combine, late model, square back, $1500. 80 International PTO combine, like new, $1450. 30 John Deere combine, $775. Harold Anderson, 3 miles E. of Mondovi on 10. Tel. 926-5664.

TRANSFER SYSTEMS
Permanent or portable
Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies
555 E. 4th Tel. 5532

McCORMICK DEERING
Model 64 combine with engine, dual wheels and scour kleen.
KOCHENDERFER & SONS
Fountain City, Wis.

Fertilizer, Sod 49

CULTURED SOD, also local sod. Free estimates. Tel. 8-1494.

GOOD BLACK dirt, fill dirt, fill sand, gravel and crushed rock. DONALD VALENTINE, Minnesota City, Minn. Tel. Rollingstone 8689-2366.

CULTURED SOD
1 Roll or 1,000. May be picked up. Also black dirt.
AFTER 5:30: Inquire 726 E. 7th
Tel. 6232 or 8-4132

Articles for Sale 57

GET THE BUGS OUT OF YOUR SYSTEM! Have your air ducts and furnace cleaned with our Mobil-Vac Power Vacuum. Your home will be fresher, cleaner, more comfortable and healthier to live in. Call Joswick for free estimate, JOSWICK FUEL & OIL CO., Tel. 3389.

DIAMOND SAW—10", complete with motor, like new. Sacrifice $75. Tel. 4570 or 8-4766.

STAINLESS STEEL Dutch oven. 703 E. 5th. Tel. 8-3798.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't flusler, cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Robb Bros. Store.

ALL SUMMER CLOTHES 50% off. Plus huge rummage sale; dresses, 5c; wool coats, 35c. Many new items. Open daily 9:30-5:00. Northside Bargain Basement, 443 N. Whitewater Ave., St. Charles, Minn.

GAS STOVE, wash machine, kitchen set and 2 dressers. 860 E. 3rd, upstairs.

SAVE ON air-conditioners and refrigerators, many sizes. $159.95 and up. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th. Open 9 to 8.

MORE furniture received including 5-drawer file cabinets, chest of drawers, 2 dressers. CADY'S, W. 5th.

FIFTEEN 8' pews, pulpit, 2 chancel chairs, communion table, 11' altar rail, all in light oak. 11-12 years old. 49 spoke-back chairs; 7, 3' x 11' tables with folding legs; 3 antique oak chairs with stuffed seats; 7 room dividers; old knee-hole desk; drop-leaf dining table with 2 leaves and pad, with 5 matching upholstered chairs in light oak. May be seen at Lakeside Evangelical Free Church, Sarnia at Grand. Tel. 2012 after 5:30 for appointment.

HANNAH'S husband, Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H. Choate & Co.

USED Hoover portable washer & Maytag portable dryer; also used refrigerators and wringer washers. B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd.

AIR CONDITIONERS, Holpoint, 6,000 BTU to 28,000 BTU sizes. Priced from $139.95. GAIL'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd, Tel. 4210.

POWER MOWER SALE
Good used mowers — 1 tiller.
New Jacobsen, Homelite & Goodall
POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO.
2nd & Johnson Tel. 5455

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Now going on at the
CINDERELLA SHOPPES
9th & Mankato or 66 W. 3rd

July Freezer Special
16' RCA chest, just $209.95
B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd

FRESHEN UP the old has-beens with Elliott's Vitra-Gard heavy duty coating made especially to combat wear and tear. Ideal for basement floors, porches, work-benches, garden tools, swing sets, farm machinery, boats, docks, trailers, industrial machinery and tools, any place or anything that gets hard use. Let them tell you all about it at the
PAINT DEPOT
167 Center St.

Black Flag
Fly & Insect Killer
Aerosol
12½-oz. 98c
TED MAIER DRUGS
Downtown & Miracle Mall

CLEARANCE SALE
Wood splitting wedges, values up to 15, now $1.
White house paint, $2.75 gal.
Red barn paint, $2.75 gal.
All brands cigarettes, package 35c
Tables, 50c and up.
Chairs, 25c and up.
Power lawn mower, $18.75.
Many other bargains too numerous to mention.
NEUMANN'S

DAILY NEWS
Mail
SUBSCRIPTIONS
May Be Paid at
TED MAIER DRUGS
NO TELEPHONE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN

Articles for Sale 57

STUDIO COUCH; bronze dinette set, 6 chairs; 9x12 wool rug and pad; wringer washer; steel kitchen cabinet, 60" long with formica top; girls' 24" and 26" bicycles; hand lawn mower; metal ice box. 168 High Forest.

USED APARTMENT size electric stove and refrigerator, $40 each. Tel. 8-2118 after 5.

HOUSE SOLD, selling contents. Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Living room rug, toaster, iron, hand mixer, all like new. Cooking utensils, quilts, many miscellaneous articles, some antique. 268 E. King.

MOVING! Selling winter clothing, sewing machine, miscellaneous. Excellent condition. Afternoons 3 to 7. 1216 W. 6th, second floor.

WINDOW AIR conditioner, G.E./Hotpoint, almost new, 10,000 BTU, $125. Also kitchen set with 4 chairs, $40; overstuffed divan, $35; matching overstuffed chair, $15. Tel. 8-4056.

Building Materials 61

RE-ROOFING—See us for roofing materials and labor. Kendell O'Brien Lumber Co., 115 Franklin St. Tel. 8-3667.

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

DAVENPORT bed, antique; 12' x 13' rug, almost new; round rug; chairs; shelving. 268 E. King.

BIGELOW'S "Vogue Twist", $9.95. Emerald green, 100% Acrylic fibre, 12' wide, super quality carpet, 2 full rolls. Going at a tremendous savings! Now priced for quick sale at only $4.59 per sq. yd. SHUMSKI'S, 58 W. 3rd. Tel. 8-3389.

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While They Last!
90" SOFA
Rubber cushions, arm pads, Scotchgarded.
$149.95
RECLINERS
$64.95
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COMPLETE
$64.95
5-Pc. Bronzetone DINETTES
$64.95
Swivel Platform ROCKERS
$49.95
WALNUT DESKS
$34.95
Borzyskowski Furniture
302 Mankato Ave.

Good Things to Eat 65

CAULIFLOWER, kohlrabi, cabbage, beans, beets, cucumbers, dill, onions, potatoes, sweet corn and other vegetables. A. C. Kelper, Minnesota City. Tel. 6922.

Musical Merchandise 70

NEEDLES
For All Makes
Of Record Players
Hardt's Music Store
116-118 E. 3rd

Radios, Television 71

JOHN'S RADIO & TV REPAIR
Complete antenna installation and repair.
St. Charles, Minn.
Tel. 932-4040 (collect)

Television Service
WE OFFER prompt, courteous service on all makes. We specialize in color TV; repair. WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO., 54-56 E. 2nd St. Tel. 5065.

Sewing Machines 73

FLOOR CLEARANCE SALE now in progress. Sewing machine prices reduced on all models. WINONA SEWING CO., 915 W. 5th St.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75

ELECTRIC STOVE—40", 3 burners and a vegetable-food warmer. In good condition. 1105 W. 10th.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND TYPEWRITER CO., Tel. 5222.

Vacuum Cleaners 78

ELECTROLUX SALES & genuine parts and bags. Donald Carlson, Houston, or Clarence Russell, 1570 W. King.

Wanted to Buy 31

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw fur.
Closed Saturdays
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool!
Sam Weisman & Sons
INCORPORATED
450 W. 3rd Tel. 5847

Rooms Without Meals 86

LARGE SLEEPING room for gentleman, close to downtown. 218 Market.

ROOMS WITH kitchen privileges. Tel. 7033 or 221 E. 4th.

TWO SLEEPING rooms, inquire Harold Koehler, Koehler Body Shop. Tel. 4641 or 7381.

ROOMS FOR MEN, with or without housekeeping privileges. No day sleepers. Tel. 4859.

Apartments, Flats 90

THREE ROOMS, stove, refrigerator, heat, water and lights furnished. 1181½ W. Mark after 9 a.m.

SIX ROOM apartment, 1251½ W. 6th. Adults. Available Sept. 1. Tel. 8-3768 before 5.

UPSTAIRS large 4 rooms. Adults or couple with 1 child. No students. Air-conditioned. Stove and drapes. $95. Tel. 8-2542.

SUGAR LOAF APARTMENTS. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. Tel. 8-3778.

FIVE ROOM apartment, partly furnished, 1291½ E. 2nd. Inquire Harold Koehler, Koehler Body Shop. Tel. 4641 or 7381.

Apartments, Furnished 91

CENTER ST. 226 efficiency apartment suitable for lady only. $70. Tel. 6790.

WEST END for 1 or 2 adults, near bus stop. Tel. 8-1787.

GROUND FLOOR 2 rooms, private bath, private entrance. Close-in. Tel. 4591.

NEAR DOWNTOWN working girls, $35 per month. Inquire first side door 213 E. 3rd.

THREE LARGE room apartment for rent until Sept. 10. Okay for students. Inquire 168 Mankato Ave.

MANKATO AVE. 117—1 bedroom, living room and bath. $100. Contact Albert Theis, Tel. 8-5376.

Business Places for Rent 92

OFFICE SPACE for rent, West end location. Write P.O. Box 941, Winona.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT — 1552 W. Broadway, approx. 5000 ft., 14 ft. ceiling height; convenient location. Tel. 7434.

AIR CONDITIONED office space available Sept. 1st, 1969; present Western Union office. Will remodel to suit. Gale City Agency. Tel. 4812.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
at the Professional Building, 172 Main St.
Contact Babe Halling
Tel. 7037.

Houses for Rent 95

HALF MILE S. of Minnesota City on Hwy. 61. Immediate possession. William Brennan Jr., Minnesota City. Call after 4 p.m.

AVAILABLE AUG. 15 — air-conditioned 2-bedroom home, E. location. $125 per month. Tel. 4544.

EIGHTH E. 1013—3 rooms, porch, bath. Gas heat. Couple, no children or pets. Available Aug. 1. Tel. 7741.

AT PICKWICK—New 3-bedroom rambler, basement rec area. Aug. 1, 1 year lease. $138. Gerald Buege, Tel. 8-1225.

MODERN FARM HOME near Dodge, Wis. All or part of rent may be exchanged for assistance with beef herd. Tel. 9002.

Wanted to Rent 96

RENT or lease, 3 or 4-bedroom home with garage, desire occupancy anytime after July 31. References furnished on request. Tel. 4570 or 8-4766.

Wanted—Real Estate

See The Sooner Selover With
BOB Selover REALTOR
120 CENTER - TEL. 2349

Farms, Land for Sale 98

240-ACRE FARM, 210 tillable. 2 sets of buildings and wells. Darrell Mann, Spring Grove, Minn. Tel. 498-5192.

BUILDING ACREAGES—5 to 10 acres or larger with beautiful view, near Country Club. Inquiries welcome from developers for large acreages. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTOR, Mark Zimmerman, Tel. 8-1476 or Paul Kieffer, Altura, Tel. 6721.

AT MINNESOTA CITY, 1 block from Hwy. 61 on 248. 2-4 bedroom home with 7.7 acres land, all open, 1-car garage. Don't wait on this one! Priced at only $16,500. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTOR, Mark Zimmerman, Tel. 8-1476 or Paul Kieffer, Altura, Tel. 6721.

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Osseo, Wis.
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We buy, we sell, we trade.

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate of any type, contact NORTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis., or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-7350

160 ACRES near Mound Prairie (Hokah Area). $13,900. 50 acres of nice tillable land, several springs.

113 ACRES with new 3-bedroom house, Hokah Area, all equipped and fenced for beef. $36,000.

Also good selection of farms in Spring Grove Area.
BILL CORNFORTH, REALTOR
La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2106

Very Desirable Location
ADJOINING golf course in Rushford, Minn. Sale by owner. Immediate possession. 3-bedroom home, carpeted, attached garage, beautiful large lot, wonderful view. Reason for selling, bought farm. Sacrifice at $16,700. See anytime. Tel. Houston 896-3838 or 896-2048.

Houses for Sale 99

LOVELY PART STONE 2-bedroom home with formal dining area, all birch woodwork and cabinets, large kitchen with eating area, stove and disposal. Full basement and attached garage. West area of new homes. Tel. 2462 for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM home in Hokah with garage, under $7,000. John Cairns, Tel. Dakota 643-6865.

EAST CENTRAL—modern 2-family house, large garage. Rent terms to reliable party. C. SHANK, 552 E. 3rd.

THREE-BEDROOM ranch style home with attached garage, in Galesville. Newly carpeted living room. Built-in range and oven. 100' x 140' lot. Bennett Evenson, Ettrick, Wis. Tel. 525-4184.

HOMES FOR SALE — Are you planning to build your own home? FAHNING HOMES will do the framing for you and you can complete it yourself. Finish materials furnished. Save $$$ in building costs. Conventional construction. Planning service. Prices from $4975. Financing available to qualified buyers. Model home on display. Open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturday until noon, evenings by appointment. FAHNING HOMES, Waterville, Minn.

AT MINNESOTA CITY—3-bedroom home with between 5 and 6 acres of good level land. Write P.O. Box 5, Minnesota City.

TWO-STORY home and other buildings, suitable for rentals or place of business, 2 miles from Winona. Tel. 4862.

FOUR-ROOM house and lot, 66' x 232'. Home has 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with built-in cupboards, bathroom. Forced hot air furnace; also garage. Located in Weaver, Minn. Write or see Julia Lahm at Kellogg, Minn.

ZX. A NEW HOME located near shopping center, schools and bus line. Call us if this move fits into your program for the future. 4 bedrooms, attached garage, full basement. It will be a pleasure to show you this home. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

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GREEN AND white summer cottage, fully equipped, across river from Breezy Point below Winona 5-A dam locks.

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 60', 4 miles W. of La Crescent in Pine Creek Valley, on blacktop, 1 acre ground, new double garage, $7,500. Vacant.

THREE-BEDROOM ranch with attached garage and walk-out basement, Minnesota City. $19,500.
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La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2106

MODERN 3-bedroom home in Houston, $7,900.

MODERN 4-bedroom home in Spring Grove, with garage. Vacant. $11,900.

LAND between Lamoille and La Crescent. Some on river, some overlooking.
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MOON SPECIAL!
753 W. Howard, 4 bedrooms, only $6,950. Needs repair. Low down payment. Balance like rent.
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2-STEP "MINI" LADDER
WITH EVERY
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OVER $500
Check The Convenient Payment Table Below

Amount	24 Month	36 Month	48 Month	60 Month	84 Month
$1,000	46.51	32.50	26.49	21.29	16.48
$2,000	93.03	65.00	50.99	42.58	32.97
$3,000	139.08	97.06	76.04	63.43	49.02
$5,000	230.27	160.26	125.26	104.26	80.26
Annual % Rate	10.4	10.24	10.09	9.95	9.68

NO SECOND MORTGAGE
See The Home Improvement Advisors
The MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Houses for Sale 99

NEARLY NEW 2-bedroom home, utility room, large eating area, full basement, built-in stove and garbage disposal, attached garage. A beautiful lot in excellent W. location. Tel. 2406.

TWO STORY home, rented apartment upstairs, 3 bedrooms downstairs. Good condition. Full lot. Good location. Tel. 9427.

ONE-BEDROOM home with room for expansion, and attached garage. Located only 20 minutes from Winona. Tel. 8-3416.

EX. NEW HOME now being offered. 5 rooms and bath. Full basement. All hardwood floors. Excellent home to clean. $23,000. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

ONE-BEDROOM house in St. Charles, full basement, large garage, 2 large lots. Alton Bergh, Tel. 932-3710.

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near Lincoln School, WSC, supermarket and Lake Park. Three baths, 9 large rooms, full basement. Three zoned hot water heat. Main floor air conditioned, adequately wired. Fenced yard.
$19,500
Being sold by Tom
Tel. 3807

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

CHIPPEWA—14', 25 h.p. Evinrude. Exceptionally good trailer. Best offer. Tel. 8-4105.

JULY SALE. Shell Lake Caliente boat, 55 h.p. Evinrude, 2-year warranty. Polarcraft 16', 33 h.p. electric Evinrude, Shell Lake Tri-Deluxe, 40 h.p. Evinrude, push-button shift. Alloy trailers, $125 and up. Sunset Marine, Buffalo City, Wis. Open every day and every evening.

SAIL BOAT—$125. 16', fiberglassed, needs some repair, sloop rigged, set of sails. Tel. 8-1060.

GRUMMAN CANOES, double end, square stern and sport boats. Monark and Appleby flat boats. Wholesale and retail. Dick's Sport and Marine, 110 Rose St., La Crosse, Wis.

KAYOT PONTOON, 24'; top; 20 h.p. Mercury motor. $750. Terms. Jim Blaisdell, Lanesboro, Minn. Tel. 467-2133.

OUTBOARD & INBOARD
REPAIR all makes. MERCURY Sales & Service. BOB'S MARINE, 4th and Main.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

BSA—1967 motorcycle, 250 CC, 3,700 miles. 416½ Kansas. Tel. 8-2187.

HONDA—1965, 160. In perfect shape, reasonable. 703 E. 5th. Tel. 8-3798.

SUZUKI X6 Hustler 250CC, 7,300 miles, perfect condition. May be seen at 418 Grand after 5.

MODEL 50 Honda, white, black seat, electric starter. Very low mileage. Like new. $175 with 1 new helmet. Also 2 extra helmets, $10 and $5. Tel. 6464.

SUZUKI—1968 No. 250 X-6 Hustler, 6-speed, 1600 miles, like new. $595. Don or Scott Hulcher, Harmony. Tel. 507-886-2461.

HONDA—1969, 350 with 2 seats, must sell. $500 or best offer. Tel. Houston, Minn. 896-3455.

Motorcycles New & Used
Complete Parts & Service
Winona — La Crosse — Eau Claire
ROBB MOTORS, INC.

Trucks, Tract's Trailers 108

GOOD SELECTION of used trucks at Houston. Auto Sales, Houston, Minn. Also new Dodge and International sales.

CHEVROLET—1957 ½-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, $175. Tel. 8-1209.

Used Cars 109

FORD—1962 Galaxie, 6-cylinder, stick, 4-door, blue. Tel. 3140 after 5.

TRIUMPH ROADSTER — 1965
Inquire
MERCHANT'S NATIONAL BANK

Used Cars 109

PLYMOUTH — 1968 Road Runner, like new. May be seen at 3745 W. 4th, Goodview.

VOLKSWAGEN—1967 fastback, low mileage. Tel. 8-4856.

JEEP, 1966 CJ5A, full cab; also Jeep winch, rear mounting and complete PTO unit. Tel. Dover, Minn. 932-3208.

PONTIAC—1961 Tempest 4-door, automatic transmission, good condition. Must sell. $400. Tel. Rollingstone 689-2349.

SIMCA—1961 hardtop, A-1 condition. Tel. Alma, Wis. 685-3375.

FISHING CAR for Dad? Don't be a sucker . . . get a low-cost BANK AUTO LOAN. Easy to arrange, repayment conveniently scheduled, all transactions completely confidential. See Frank, Dick, Max or Dennis at MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

PONTIAC—1963 Grand Prix, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Tel. 8-3354.

WHITE VOLKSWAGEN—1965, snow tires in good condition. Tel. 5763 after 6.

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111

MOBILE HOME—1967, 12x60' with acre land, garage shed. Tel. Galesville 582-4012.

MOBILE HOME—8' x 28', 1 bedroom, clean, good condition. Priced to sell. Tel. Lanesboro 467-2119 or Peterson 875-6157.

MOBILE HOME—8x48', 2 bedrooms, furnished. Contact Potter's Trailer Court, Stockton or Tel. Rollingstone 689-2654.

MOBILE HOME—10x50', equipped. Vacant, ready to go. $1995. BILL CORNFORTH, Realtor, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2106.

FOR RENT—new Scotty travel trailer. For reservations Tel. Arcadia, Wis. 323-7398.

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Auction Sales

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Minnesota Land & Auction Service
Everett J. Kohner
Winona, Tel. 7814
Jim Papenfuss Dakota Tel. 643-2972
Boyum Agency, Rushford, Tel. 864-9381

JULY 22—Tues. 6 p.m. 3½ miles N.W. of Blair, Wis. Yost Hochstetter, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv., Co., clerk.

JULY 22—Tues. 12:30 p.m. 3 miles W. of Humbird or 14 miles E. of Osseo on County Trunk "B". Henry Rhoades, owner; Zeck & Heike, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

JULY 23—Wed. 6 p.m. Antique & Household Auction, 427 Washington St., Arcadia, Wis. Joe Sobotta & Ed Klink, Owners; Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., Clerk.

JULY 25—Fri. 1 p.m. 11 miles E. of Houston in Day Valley. Frank Vix, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Minn. Land & Auction Serv., clerk.

JULY 26—Sat. 12 noon. 709 Washington St., Independence, Wis. Paul Klimek & Sons, owners; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

AUCTION
NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.
Located 11 miles E. of Houston in Day Valley. Watch for arrows off Hwy. 16 at Mound Prairie.
Friday, July 25
1 p.m.

12 Holstein milk cows, 4 springing, 1 fresh and 9 fresh 60 to 90 days. One Guernsey cow fresh 60 days. Holstein heifer, 4 months old. Holstein heifer calf. Good milky herd of cows, mostly vaccinated.

Misc. Items: 150 gallon Mueller bulk tank; 1949 Studebaker ½-ton pickup; John Deere Model B tractor, needs repair; F-20 tractor for parts; 8 junk cars; milker pump and pipe line; rabbit hutch; some hay; some lumber; some junk machinery; 300 gallon overhead gas tank; car and truck tires; some household goods; fanning mill; some straw; and misc. items.

TERMS: Cash or finance with ¼ down.
FRANK VIX, OWNER
Alvin Kohner, Lic. No. 18, Auctioneer
Jim Papenfuss, representing Minn. Land & Auction Service, Clerk

Since I have purchased a trailer house I am selling the following household goods at public

AUCTION
NORTHERN INVESTMENT CO.
Located at 709 Washington Street, City of Independence. (Below Reservoir Hill)
Saturday, July 26
Sale starts at 12:00 Noon

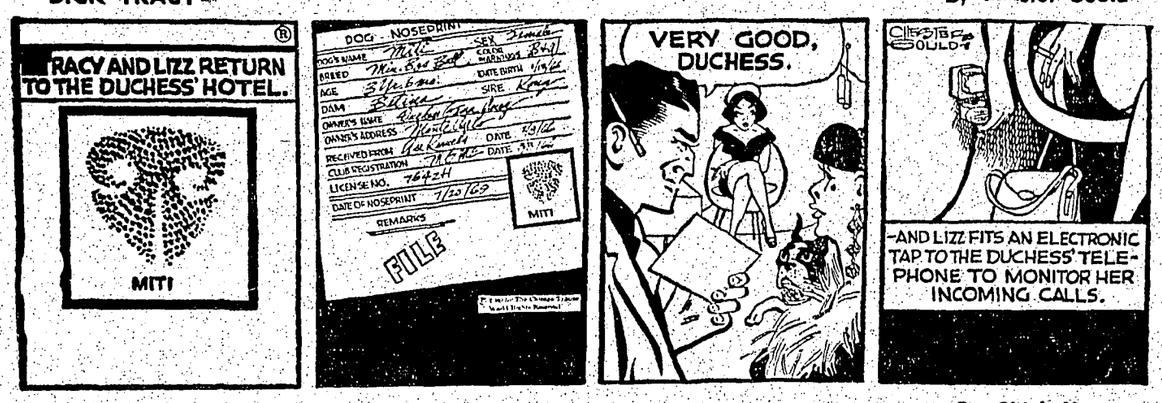
Maytag gas stove; Kelvinator refrigerator; chrome dinette with 6 chairs; chrome dinette with 4 chairs; Coronado 17 cu. ft. chest freezer; metal kitchen cabinets, upper, 2 large drawers and 2 small doors; Admiral B&W console TV with Hi Fi; G.E. TV, B&W, table model; davenport and chair; recliner, tan plastic; rocking chair; swivel platform rocker; 4 end tables; coffee table; 2 table lamps; 1 floor lamp; wool rug, 13x11 ft. with pad, tan color; double bookcase bed with chest and dresser; 1 double bed; two ¾ size beds; chest of drawers; Maytag N2L washer with pump; few old picture frames; old Monarch wood range; 19 inch power mower; miscellaneous items.

Ford pickup, ½ ton, running condition; air compressor; 2 oil burners, one with fan.

TERMS: NORTHERN ON THE SPOT CREDIT.
PAUL KLIMEK & SONS, OWNERS
Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer
Northern Investment Co., Lester Senty, Clerk
Rep. by John Senty, Independence

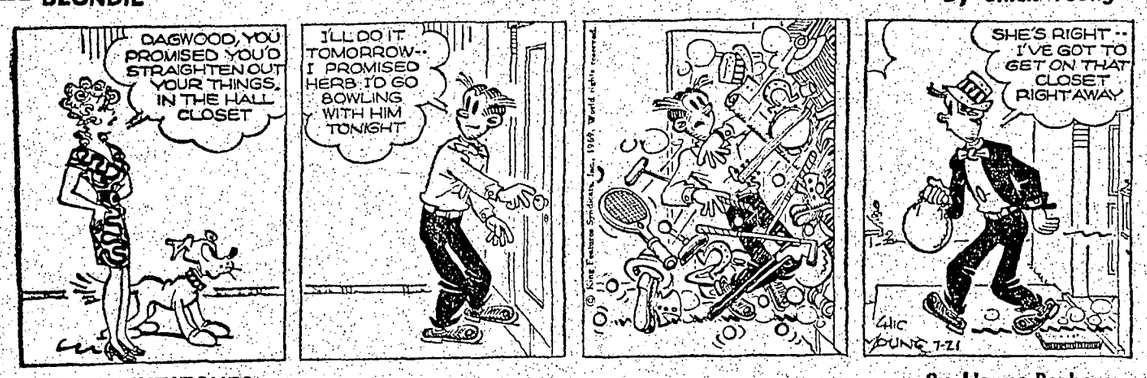
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



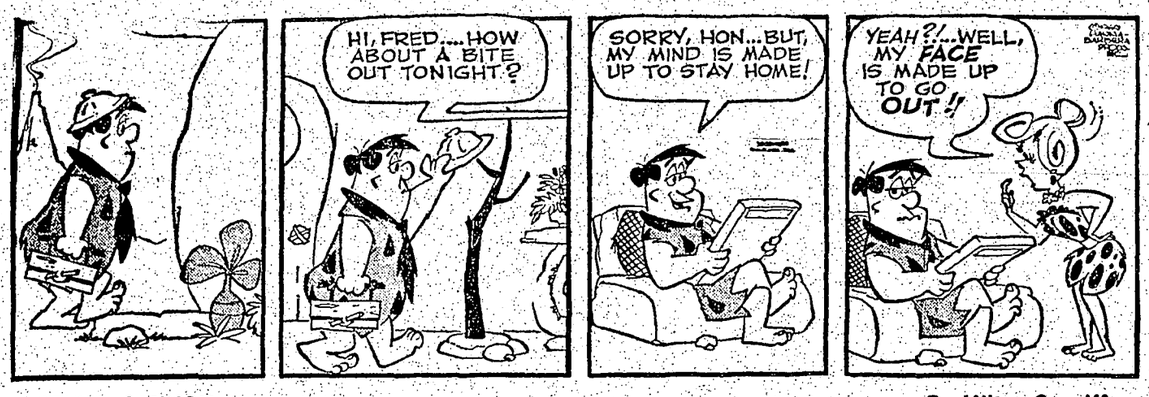
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



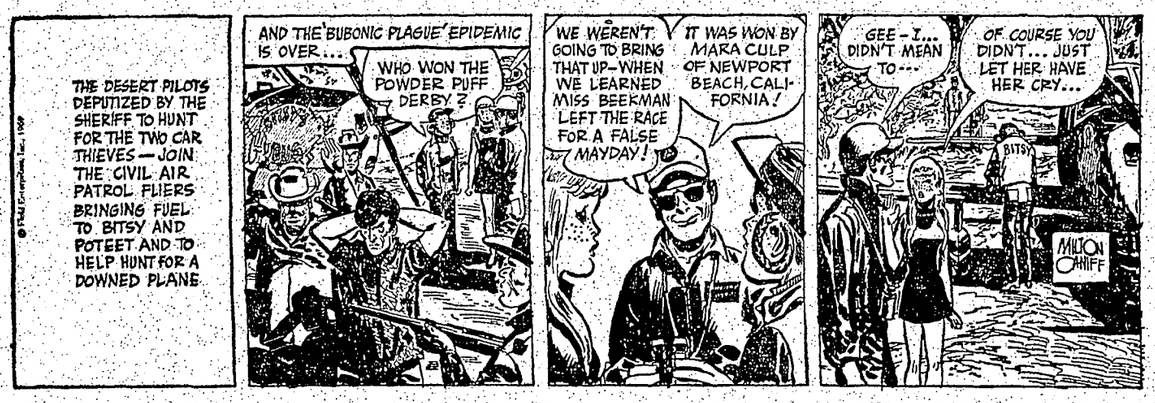
THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



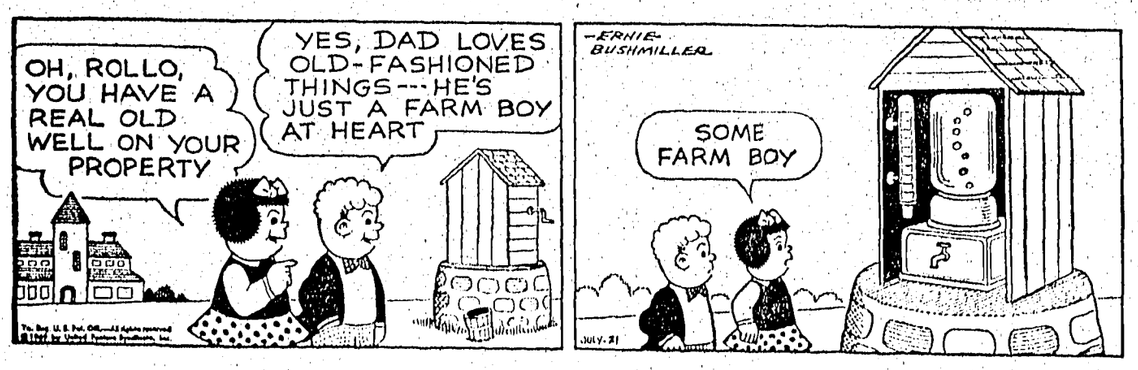
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



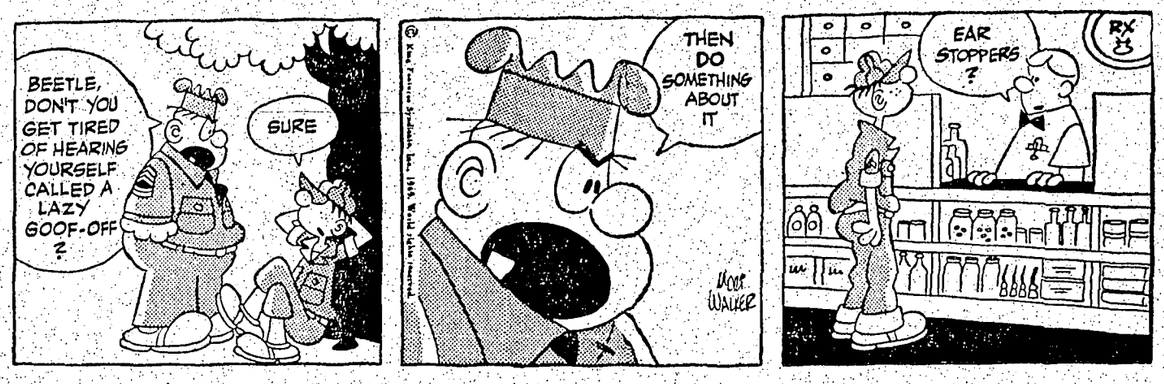
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



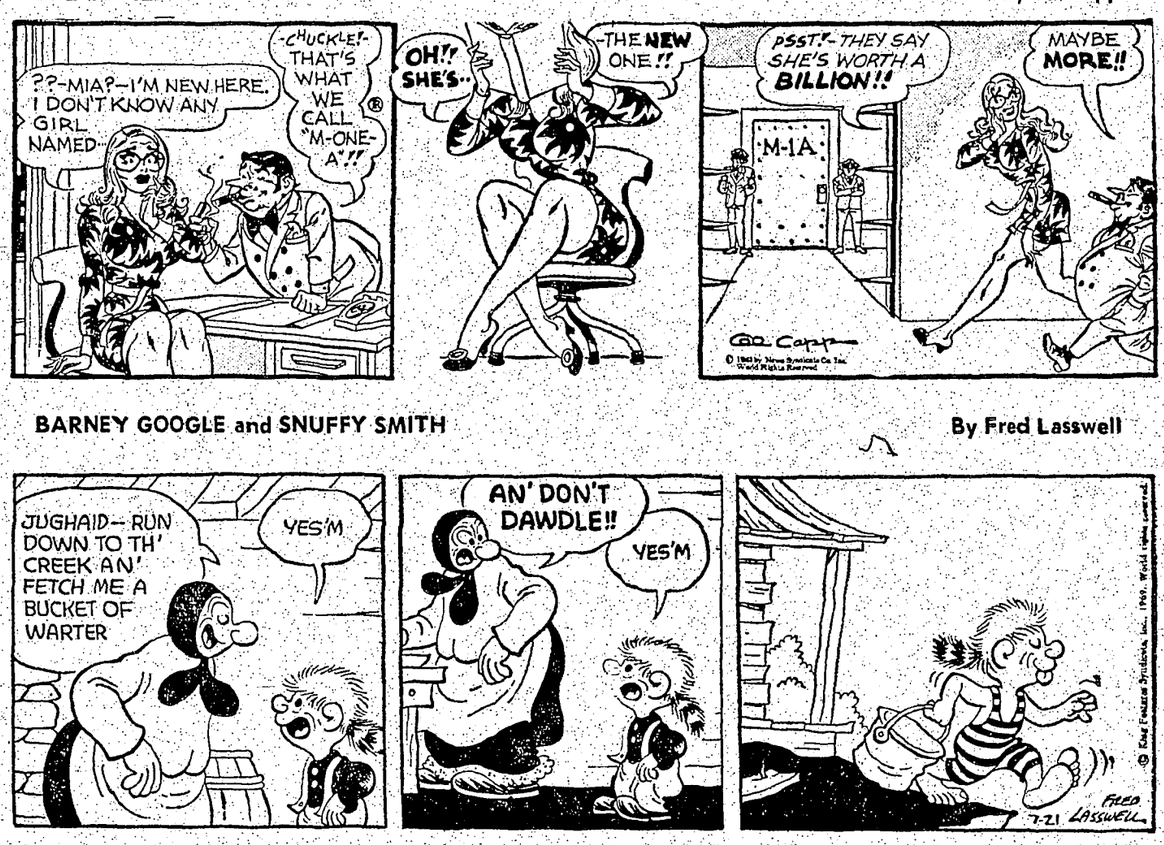
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell

Baker's
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Final Reductions
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Naturalizers
Formerly to $20.00
Now $10.90
Bone and Biscuit and a Few Black

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Women's Shoes
Remaining on $6.99 Rack
Now $5 pr
Naturalizers, Vitalities, Citation and Mandarins
Values to $16.00

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$2.99 pr

Women's & Girls'
Dress Casuals
Summer Colors
Famous Hi-Brows — Reg. to $8.99 — Bone, White, Brown & White — Shop early for these!
50 PAIRS AT
$4 pr

SPECIAL SALE PRICES ON OTHER
Men's Shoes
(SHORT LINES)

ONE SPECIAL RACK
Women's & Girls' Sandals
Reg. $5 and $6 a Pair
$3.99 pr

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SUMMERETTES
AND
KEDETTES
REDUCED

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