

Bill SeverinThe HONK DUKE

Hunters Aid Geese

Canadian geese are among our largest and most fascinating game birds as Mrs. Sadie Confare, Waterloo, discovered last weekend when she visited the famed Horicon Marsh refuge in east-central Wisconsin.

Local newspapers were reporting that there were 200,000 concentrated in the marsh during the last few days, Mrs. Confare said, but this guess was probably a little high. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, making pretty accurate counts by visual observation from airplanes and from aerial photos estimate that about 150,000 have gathered in the national wildlife refuge during the fall migration each of the last five years.



Severin MOST, IF NOT ALL, of the Canadian geese that annually use the Mississippi Valley flyway as their spring and fall migration route nest in the Hudson Bay area in northern Ontario. And most of them, after resting along the way at such areas as Horicon in Wisconsin, as well as on Iowa streams, ponds and marshes spend the winter in the area where the Ohio River joins the Mississippi.

There, the estimated 300,000 Mississippi valley geese, spend the winter months on six huge wildlife refuges located in Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Next Spring, usually from about March 15 to April 21, they will be seen winging their way in V formation across the skies of Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan heading back north to the Hudson Bay breeding grounds.

DOZENS OF REFUGE areas where the migrating geese can rest and feed in safety, sharply reduced bag limits and other measures have brought about a huge expansion in the Mississippi Valley goose population in the last 20 years or so.

The Fish and Wildlife service says that in 1948, the Mississippi Valley population during winter months was about 170,000 and only about 2,000 were stopping at the huge Horicon refuge. Ten years later 51,000 were counted at Horicon and the total number in the flyway had increased to 215,000.

Now more than 150,000 are stopping at Horicon, which represents about half of the flyway's total number of Canadian geese, placed at about 300,000.

MOST OF THE HONKERS that are seen in Iowa and Wisconsin are the common Canada goose, which weigh 7 to 10 pounds. But there are other kinds of Canada geese of various sizes ranging from the huge greater Canada goose weighing up to 18 pounds down to the smallest weighing only three pounds, about the size of a mallard duck. The latter are found only on the Pacific coast.

Who should get the credit for the great resurgence of the goose population in the Mississippi Valley Flyway? Most of it must go to that much maligned individual, the dedicated hunter of migratory waterfowl.

For these are the people who, through purchase of hunting licenses, federal duck stamps and contributions to such organizations as Ducks Unlimited have largely financed the purchase of refuge areas and lobbied for federal and state laws that would preserve ducks and geese for future generations of hunters.

On the Inside

A STRONG PLEA was made Tuesday for reimbursement by the state for costs borne by Black Hawk county in its "home treatment" policy on juvenile delinquents. The alternative, officials said, has been sending them to state institutions. Story on page 3.

WEIRD HAPPENINGS are every day occurrence for the Rev. Barbara Selwa of Cedar Falls. Story and photographs on page 15.

VICENTE RONDON of Venezuela retained his light heavyweight boxing championship with a 13th round technical knockout over Cameo Brennan Tuesday in Miami Beach. Story on page 32.

BLACK HAWK County 4-H'ers were honored at the annual 4-H achievement party Tuesday night. See story and photos on page 23.

Cedar Falls	18,19,22	Markets	40
Classified		Metropolitan Deaths	5
Advertising	36,37,38,39	Northeast	
Comics	41	Iowa	20,21,22,23,24,25
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Editorial	4	Television	41
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News Briefs

Gravel Says N-Test Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Gravel said Wednesday he has learned the underground test of a five-megaton nuclear explosive has been approved and set for Nov. 4 at Alaska's Amchitka Island.

Gravel would not disclose his source of information, but said in a statement "I am shocked and extremely dismayed that the administration would choose to proceed with this mistaken venture following the many pleas and warnings by scientists and officials of this nation."

Fischer Soars Ahead

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Bobby Fischer, a 20-year-old high school dropout from Brooklyn and the kingpin of American chess for half his life, has won the right to play the world chess champion for the title—the first American ever to reach that level in competition.

In Moscow, a commentator for the Soviet news agency Tass praised the young American's fourth consecutive victory over Russian Tigran Petrosian, which set the stage for a meeting with champion Boris Spassky.



(Associated Press Photo)

King Size Jack-O-Lantern

Peter Piper might not have been able to keep his wife in this pumpkin shell, but it's big enough for Paul Durbin, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Durbin of Devils, Lake,

N.D. The 123-pound pumpkin, grown by a grade school student at Thief River Falls, Minn., is on display in a book store.

Another Iowa Murder Ups Grim Toll to Five

By The Associated Press

Telephone and power lines had been severed outside the home. Inside was the body of Mrs. Estelle Reubner, 78, the apparent fifth female slaying victim in Iowa since late September.

The woman's body, bound and gagged with electrical tape, was found in her ransacked home at Muscatine Tuesday.

Muscatine County Medical Examiner Dr. V. W. Swayze said the body had a gash on the head. He didn't elaborate,

but said an autopsy had been ordered.

Home Ransacked

Police said someone was apparently looking for money. They said Mrs. Reubner's home had been thoroughly ransacked.

Meanwhile, in Marengo, Iowa, County Sheriff William Spurrier said an autopsy performed at the University of Iowa Hospitals in Iowa City revealed four gunshot wounds in the head of Mrs. Karen Streed, 21, of Cedar Rapids, whose body was found Sunday in a stream near High

Amana.

He said, however, that no official cause of death had been declared because hospital officials would not say definitely that death resulted from the gunshot wounds.

Continue Probes

Authorities were continuing their investigations also into the deaths of three young waitresses in widely separated parts of the state.

They were Karen Goers, 23, of Oskaloosa, whose body was found Saturday near there;

Janine Marie Christensen, 13, whose nude body was found in her Storm Lake apartment Oct. 17; and Maureen Farley, 17, found bludgeoned to death near Cedar Rapids Sept. 24.

Authorities had announced previously that Miss Goers had been shot three times in the head. Storm Lake officials said Miss Christensen had been strangled and raped.

Muscatine police said Mrs. Reubner's body was found See IOWA

Continued on page 2, col. 5

2 Boys Fire on British

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British army said two youths about 14 years old sprayed a military patrol with submachinegun fire.

The army troops did not return the fire but from now on the British army will shoot back, an army major warned.

"If children fire guns at soldiers, then they will be shot," said Maj. Peter Johnson of the Scots Guards. Army headquarters in Belfast said Johnson was speaking for the command.

Johnson said his jeep was attacked in Belfast Tuesday night by two youngsters who wore black berets, part of the uniform of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The pair fired nine shots.

"We did not fire at them because they were such small children but if we had wanted to, we could have shot them dead," Johnson said.

A sentry who saw the attack said: "I was so amazed, I was incapable of opening fire. If it should happen again, however, I shall have no doubts about firing back."

'Al Capones'

Another soldier added: "These kids fancy themselves as budding Al Capones."

The army, which is used to children throwing nail bombs at troops, said the IRA was trying to put guns in as many hands as possible.

The guerrillas are already using young women to replace gunmen interned by the Northern Ireland government, the army said.

The deaths of two soldiers in Londonderry in a bomb blast hoisted the strife-torn province's two-year death toll to 137, including 30 troops.

The army said a bomb was lobbed across a wall into an army post on the edge of the Roman Catholic Creggan Estate. Both men died instantly and the heavily sandbagged post was destroyed.



(Associated Press Photo)

Reunited

Six-year-old Monique Dreis is reunited with her father, Leslie, after she was held hostage in her Laguna Hills, Calif., home by two bandits Tuesday. The father was able to escape out a side door. The bandits had robbed a supermarket in Long Beach, and fled south with two other hostages, when they took refuge in the Dreis home. The bandits were captured when they attempted to flee.

More Meaningful Involvement Seen

Demos Pledge Blacks Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen black political leaders said Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien pledged Tuesday to make all committees and staff of the National Democratic Party "at least" 20 per cent black.

In addition, they said in a written statement, O'Brien promised more support for black Democratic candidates, and expanded role for blacks in party policy making, and his personal influence with state parties and presidential candidates toward more meaningful black involvement.

A spokesman for the Demo-

cratic National Committee described the meeting as cordial, but said O'Brien would have no comment at this time. The 12 blacks requested the meeting earlier this month, a source said.

The black leaders—11 Democrats and one independent—have said frequently since spring that the Democratic Party takes its black voters for granted and that the party must be more responsive to black issues.

In their statement, the black leaders said "some possible gains" came out of the meeting, including:

—"The expansion of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee to reflect a minority involvement of at least 20 per cent ... The 20 per cent figure will apply across the board to all committees and staff. This figure will also apply to all convention committees and staff."

The 20 per cent figure, the statement said, "reflects black Democratic voters participation in the 1968 election, and not black population percentages."

"Twenty per cent of the Democratic National Committee budget will be utilized to finance the staff and operations

of the minority affairs division ... (and) the minority affairs director will be placed on an equal par with other division heads ... The committee's budget is approximately \$12 million this year, a source said.

—In addition, the statement said the Democratic party chairman would urge presidential contenders to see to it that at least 20 per cent of their delegate states in presidential primary states will reflect black participation."

O'Brien also "promised to provide support to the best of his ability to black congression-

al candidates in 1972," and "provide support services for blacks running on Democratic slates in local elections." The statement added.

O'Brien "also declared that no state delegation will be admitted (to the convention) that has not adhered to the reform guidelines," the statement said.

In other areas, the statement continued, O'Brien promised to seek the creation of minority affairs divisions in all the state Democratic organizations (and) to expand the Democratic policy council to reflect black participation of at least 20 per cent.

Reds Hail U.N. Vote

TOKYO (AP) — Peking hailed Wednesday its election to the United Nations but predicted the United States and Japan will keep trying to create two Chinas. President Chiang Kai-shek vowed again to overthrow the Communist regime.

Peking's official New China News Agency, referring to the General Assembly vote Monday to admit Communist China and oust the Nationalists, said: "This significant victory in foiling the U.S.-Japanese reactionaries' plot to create 'two Chinas' in the United Nations was won by the Chinese people and the people of the world and various friendly countries up-

holding international justice through a protracted joint struggle."

'Step-Up' Seen

But the broadcast commentary said: "The U.S.-Japanese reactionaries will never be reconciled to their failure and will continue to step up their criminal schemes of 'two Chinas,' 'one China, one Taiwan,' of creating 'an independent Taiwan.' The Chinese people will continue to maintain high vigilance and fight together with the people of various countries for a thorough frus-

See PEKING

Continued on page 2, col. 8

Senate Threatens U.N. Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations' decision to expel Nationalist China has sparked a round of angry Senate denunciations and added controversy to the foreign aid bill.

Before anyone could even try to amend the \$3.2 billion authorization measure, Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, was on his feet Tuesday to urge it be sent back to the Foreign Relations Committee—so it could be saved and the U.N. budget spared.

"If we don't send it back to committee I think we're going to defeat it," Saxbe said.

See Delay

But Senate leaders said a postponement in considering the aid measure might delay congressional adjournment, now scheduled between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1. They also said it

may delay other important legislation.

While the debate raged on the Senate floor, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, came up to the Senate Press Gallery to support the Saxbe move.

"It's a very poor way to legislate—to begin this debate the day after the U.N. vote," Church said. "The mood of the Senate is hot-tempered and irrational. Senators have been known to do silly things in the past and who knows what silly thing might be adopted now."

Open to Amendments

But Saxbe had to abandon his effort, and the aid bill is now ready to receive amendments. An amendment already inserted by the Foreign Relations Committee calls for a withdrawal of troops from Indochina in six months.

Connally Asks Extension Of Wage and Price Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally told Congress Wednesday President Nixon's whole economy stabilizing effort could be wrecked if the lawmakers do not extend his authority over wages and prices.

Connally, who also is chairman of the Cost of Living Council, appeared before the House Banking Committee to open the administration's case for legislation covering Phase 2 of the President's economic program, which will take effect when the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze expires Nov. 13.

Some Resistance

Congress is expected to go along with most of Nixon's recommendations for continued controls after the freeze ends. But there has been resistance to his request for a full year's extension—until April 30, 1972—of his standby control powers.

"I think it would be a mistake to refuse at this time to fail to extend the act, or to extend it for only a few months,"

Connally said.

"Although we have the power to put Phase 2 in place, the uncertainties that such action could generate among workers and businessmen about the duration of the program could well result in failure of the whole stabilization effort," he said.

Quiets Fears

Some committee members have said Congress should have a chance to intervene earlier than 1972 if the control program is not going to its liking and Connally sought to quiet their fears.

"Our request for one additional year involves no necessary implications for the life of the Phase 2 program," he said. "That program will be kept in place just long enough to do the job and no longer."

"It seemed to us that a one-year extension is reasonable. It would assure the public that the power to do the job will be adequate, but avoid congressional delegation of this admittedly broad and sweeping pow-

er for too long a time."

Connally also sought to head off any effort to write into the Phase 2 legislation a mandate for interest rate ceilings.

Calculated Risk

Repeating the administration's request for only standby authority over interest and dividends, he said the administration took what may have been a calculated risk in not using existing authority to control interest.

"It has paid off," he said.

He said interest rates on treasury borrowings, and the prime lending rate of commercial banks have both come down, and he added:

"Reports continue to come in that the interest rates most important to American families—on consumer and mortgage loans—are softening. Unfortunately, these rate changes lag behind changes in money market rates, and our reporting system involves additional lags."

'Unfair, Un-American but Essential'

Bankers Urged to Back Phase 2

DES MOINES (AP) — The successful in the fight against inflation, the number one enemy of the nation."

Must Support

Stults said bankers, as well as all segments of the nation's economy, must support the spending Phase 2 of the program.

"It does little good for Washington to fight inflation by trying to hold down wages and prices, and at the same time spend much more than it takes in," he said. "We must let the government know our feelings on this."

Inflation is caused, Stults said, by increases in wages beyond increases in productivity, increases in prices beyond increases in costs, and government expenditures in excess of tax income.

Urges Rate Controls

Noting that bank prime interest rates have dropped from 8 1/2 per cent to 5 1/4 per cent in the last 18 months, which Stults said is "far more than any commodity," he urged an index to govern interest rate charges.

"The index," he added, "would be based on certificates of deposit, rates, commercial paper rates, bill rates and other costs."

He described Phase 2 of the wage-price freeze as "almost a master stroke as an attention-getter, but now we are about to face up to the proof of the pudding in Phase 2, which must be enforced and supported if we are really concerned with the welfare of the country."

He said the traditional restraints which have combined "to protect the dominant competitive position of commercial banks are rapidly breaking down."

He said the dominant competitive position "will have to be replaced by an intelligent adjustment to the more competitive new environment if a bank wishes to survive."

Expanded Environmental Protection Urged in State

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa legislators were told here Tuesday the state must expand its environmental protection programs and spending or suffer a possible consequence.

That consequence might be the risk of losing substantial federal grants now paying for most of the state's anti-pollution bill, said Robert L. Buckmaster, chairman of the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission.

Buckmaster said costs will rise as the state satisfies broad new demands from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Adequate Programs Needed

"Unless we have adequate programs, we can't have federal funds," he told a subcommittee studying reorganization of state anti-pollution agencies.

"And we can't have a program without federal aid," Buckmaster added.

He said Iowans can't ignore EPA demands without risking termination of federal funds for such things as sewage treatment plant construction, a \$12 million annual input to local municipalities.

Buckmaster said state spending on pollution control will rise regardless of whether existing agencies continue operating or, as a Senate-passed bill proposes, many agencies are combined with a new Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

Backs DEQ

Support for the DEQ proposal was given by Buckmaster. He said budgeting and control of anti-pollution activities is fragmented and uncoordinated.

Dr. Arnold M. Reeve, state health commissioner, said several others opposed the reorganization. His department could lose staff and personnel under the DEQ proposal, he said.

"In other states and at the federal level," Reeve said, "the transfer of control programs to non-health agencies has been effected to create more visibility and to placate the public."

He added that "health considerations often have been downgraded as a result."

Reeve urged the subcommittee, which will make recommendations to the Legislature in January, to place the health commissioner on the governing board of the DEQ if it is created.

The subcommittee also supported allowing the governor, rather than an executive committee, to appoint the DEQ's administrative head.

Maximum Fines To Trucks Urged

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission was asked here Tuesday to urge justices of the peace to levy maximum fines against trucking companies that repeatedly operate over-length trucks on Iowa highways.

The commission declined to go on record, however, even though Commissioner Robert R. Rieger of New Hampton had advised, "the commission should officially go on record and urge the JPs to levy the maximum fine."

Dennis Ehler, director of weight operations, told commissioners latest statistics reveal that a Colorado trucking firm is continuing to violate Iowa's 60-foot truck length.

He said that during the quarter ending Sept. 30, United Trucking Co. of Littleton, Colo., had received 452 summonses for violations. He said all but 22 were for driving double-bottom trucks longer than the Iowa highway limit.

Ehler told the commissioners that although the maximum fine for an overlength violation is \$100, most justices of the peace were levying fines averaging about \$30 apiece.

At that point, Rieger urged the commission to go on record favoring higher fines levied by justices.

"Surely the JPs know what is going on," responded Commissioner Steven Garst of Coon Rapids.

"Haven't they read about it in the newspapers? They ought to be socking these people," Rieger said.

Like Motion

Commissioner Harry Reed of Winterset said he liked Rieger's motion, but cautioned that "we would be opening a can of worms" if the commission "tries to tell JPs how to run their courts."

Reed suggested instead that the commission's weight officers be instructed to appear at JP courts, point out the repeated violations across the state and ask the justices to levy maximum fines.

Rieger said he "would like to go on record urging the JPs to get tougher."

Endorse Economic Policies

Auto Firms Show Profits

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and Chrysler executives say the wage-price freeze has caused their third-quarter profits to be lower than expected, but at the same time the automakers endorsed President Nixon's new economic policies.

GM reported Tuesday record sales of \$5.6 billion in the quarter ended Sept. 30, but said the \$217 million profit during the period was considerably less than a record.

Chrysler Moans

Lynn Townsend, Chrysler board chairman, said his company's profit so far this year has been unsatisfactory, even though Chrysler reported net earnings of \$48.4 million for the first three quarters of the year compared to a net loss of \$15.2 million in the same period of 1970. The company's third-quarter profit was \$6.2 million, almost three times the \$2.1 million profit for the same quarter a year ago.

Townsend forecast that 1972 will be "an excellent year" with "substantial strengthening in the economy."

He said Chrysler had planned on price increases of 4 to 5 per cent on 1972 models, but had retained 1971 prices under the wage-price freeze. He said the company will go to the Pay Board for unspecified increases in prices of its new models.

GM Cut Prices

In a letter to stockholders, GM Chairman James H. Roche and President Edward N. Cole said, "Net income in the third quarter of 1971 was adversely affected as a result of the price freeze which necessitated rescinding the price increases on 1972 model cars and trucks."

At the same time, Roche and Cole said that all segments of society stand to benefit from the new economic programs.

"The administration has done an excellent job of identifying the problems of Phase 2 and working out methods to resolve them," they said. "While no element of society likes controls of any kind, and we would all prefer to have a completely free economy, the program is a clear necessity if we are to reduce inflation, increase employment and return to a free market environment as soon as possible."

Roche and Cole also predicted that new economic policies will strengthen consumer confidence leading to general economic recovery and continued strength in auto sales.

Profits Up

For the first nine months of the year, GM's profits were \$1.4 billion, or \$1.84 per share, on sales of \$21 billion. During the corresponding period last year, GM profits were \$744 million, or \$2.57 per share, on sales of \$15.6 billion. GM built no cars in the latter part of September last year because of a United Auto Workers strike and reported a third-quarter loss of \$77 million in 1970.

Iowa (Continued)

Freeze Necessary

Stults said nothing is absolutely perfect, adding, "There's no question that the freeze will remain unfair, inequitable and un-American — but undeniably it is still absolutely necessary in fighting inflation."

He said deficit spending by the federal government is one of the biggest dangers the United States faces now.

"It would be music to my ears if the President said that from this day forward he would veto all bills unless the government had the money to pay for them," he said.

Stults said he would not oppose having a national board "do whatever is necessary in setting interest rates."

But he warned that "when you monkey with the interest rates it can be a pretty dangerous game to play."

Noting the drop in prime interest rates in the past 18 months, he said to try adjust them now "would be foolish."

Another Speaker

Also speaking was Dr. Harry P. Guenther, executive vice president-economist of the Con-

London Sets Riverbank Face-Lifting

LONDON (AP) — A scheme to revitalize a decaying limb of the Thames riverbank was unfolded for Londoners this week.

If the plans go through a seedy stretch of crumbling wharves between Tower Bridge and London Bridge, south of the river, will be replaced with stores, hotels, restaurants, pubs, tourist attractions, offices and homes.

The designers estimate the leisure-living-business complex will provide jobs for 20,000.

The land is 40 acres of Dickensian alleyways and cavernous Victorian warehouses hung over in idleness since trade moved down river in 1869.

Redevelopment is planned for stages, with cash coming from big financial institutions like insurance companies and pension funds.

The plans provide for 630 homes in buildings of up to 13 floors, stepped back from the river and interspersed with gardens to avoid any "canyon wall" effect.

The office buildings will have more than two million square feet in floor area and rise up to 35 floors.

There are plans for a sports center, arts center, movie theaters and underground feeder roads.

If the Southwark local legislature and the Greater London Council approve the proposals construction work could start in about a year.

LAB DEDICATED

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A \$10 million auto pollution control laboratory will be dedicated Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

The laboratory will be used to study the effects of automobile exhaust on the human respiratory system.

The facility was built by the General Motors Corp. and is the largest of its kind in the world.

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KCs Ask College Paper to Halt Abortion Ads

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland Knights of Columbus, a Roman Catholic men's organization, has asked the University of Maryland student newspaper to stop publishing abortion referral advertisements.

Joseph Mauro, state chairman of the anti-abortion committee for the Knights, said such advertisements "affect common standards of decency."

Andrew Sharp, editor in chief of the newspaper—the Diamondback—said the advertisements refer to legal abortion services in New York.

The Knights of Columbus is a Roman Catholic men's organization with about 100 chapters in Maryland.

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Skydiving Oldster

Glen Gardner of Cincinnati, N.Y., says he has "been wanting to jump out of an airplane since 1918." In 1966, he got his chance — and has been skydiving regularly since then. Here, he adjusts his helmet before a flight from Greene Airport in Cortland County. Gardner is 75.

Navy Is Cutting Viet Operations

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Navy has nearly completed its Vietnamization program and has only 24 river craft, four bases and 14 radar stations still to be turned over to the South Vietnamese, official sources said Wednesday.

The disclosure heightened speculation that President Nixon, in his mid-November announcement on further U.S. disengagement from the war, will set a completion date for the U.S. troop withdrawal.

July Goal Set

Present plans call for the Navy to complete its Vietnamization program by next July, but informed sources said U.S. advisers would be needed for a long time in electronics, radar, ship repair, maintenance and logistics.

The U.S. Navy will announce on Friday that a Vietnamese officer will take command of one of its major bases in South Vietnam, at Nha Be, 10 miles south of Saigon. The U.S. commander there will become an adviser to the South Vietnamese commander, and later the base will be given officially to the Vietnamese.

Since 1968, the U.S. Navy has turned over 939 ships, boats and other craft to the South Vietnamese navy. It also has given the Vietnamese 23 bases and four radar stations.

Strength Reduced

U.S. naval forces operating in South Vietnam have been reduced from a peak strength of 35,000 to 9,700 men.

Most of the 24 craft remaining to be turned over are Boston whalers used in harbor defense. The U.S. Navy also has two combat air squadrons with about 40 light attack planes and helicopter gunships supporting South Vietnamese ground forces in the Mekong Delta.

The Vietnamese navy now numbers about 40,000 men.

On the battlefields of Indochina, the major action reported was the destruction of the Spean Dek bridge 30 miles northeast of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Blow Up Bridge

Viet Cong frogmen blew up the bridge with floating charges for the second time in a year, cutting the supply line to more than 20,000 Cambodian troops on the northeastern front.

In South Vietnam, only small contacts were reported. The U.S. Command said a small Army observation plane was shot down in the central highlands near the Laotian border, and the two American crewmen were wounded.

As the cleanup after Typhoon Hester continued in the northern provinces, Red China's New China News Agency reported that local Viet Cong organizations were taking "urgent measures" to overcome the aftermath of the storm.

A Chinese broadcast said these groups held a conference in South Vietnam and allocated 100 million piasters for typhoon relief. Instructions also went out to units, organizations and "public services" to join people in stricken areas "in quickly repairing the damage and bringing life back to normal," the report said.

Field reports said there was extensive new flooding north of Quang Tri in the wake of Typhoon Hester. Vietnamese civilians were being removed by helicopter.

Beribboned Egg Not Golden but Has \$5 Value

PITTSFIELD, Maine (AP) — Policeman John Curtis says he has no idea who planted the nest egg in his hen house. But he doesn't believe in hens laying golden eggs.

Curtis' daughter, Kathy, 10, said that when she went out to collect the morning eggs she lifted a nesting hen and there it was—an egg wrapped in a five-dollar bill and tied with a blue ribbon.

The egg was found in a nest of six eggs in a hen house on the Curtis farm.

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Daily Record

The Weather

WATERLOO — Winds shifting to northwest with showers ending and a slight chance of rain Thursday. Cooler temperatures expected Thursday with northerly winds and a high in the mid 50's.

Births Reported

Schultz Memorial Hospital
HASH, Jr. and Mrs. William R. Beck, girl.
Allen Memorial Hospital
LEDERMAN, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Sidney, 166 Brown Ave., Evansdale, boy.
FIRE ALARMS
Tuesday, 6:29 a.m., to 7:29 a.m. St. Ignace on grill ignited by lunch room operated by Bedette Treas, 217 Sycamore St., in building owned by Frosty Miller. Ellis Hotel, slight loss.
Tuesday, 6:58 p.m., to 1:19 a.m. 12th St., report of car fire, out on arrival. Nothing used.
Tuesday, 9:42 p.m., to 11:31 p.m. 11th St., report of car fire, out on arrival. Nothing used.
Wednesday, 1:00 a.m. (official) 55
Wednesday 9 a.m. (official) 55
Wednesday 11 a.m. (official) 55
Wednesday 1 p.m. (official) 55
Wind 10 to 15 mph, gusts to 20 mph.
High Tuesday (official) 55
Low Tuesday (official) 46
High today 55
Low today 46
Sunset 6:10; sunrise Thursday 7:30

Waterloo Temperatures

Wednesday 7 a.m. (official) 57
Wednesday 9 a.m. (official) 55
Wednesday 11 a.m. (official) 55
Wednesday 1 p.m. (official) 55
Wind 10 to 15 mph, gusts to 20 mph.
High Tuesday (official) 55
Low Tuesday (official) 46
High today 55
Low today 46
Sunset 6:10; sunrise Thursday 7:30

Mississippi River Stages

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — River stages Wednesday:
La Crosse 4.9, rise .2
Leaning 7.8, no change
Macgregor 7.2, rise .1
Guttenberg 5.3, rise .1
Dubuque 6.0, rise .1
Davenport 5.0, fall .3
Keokuk 2.0, no change

Licensed to Wed

Jack Roy Scam, 18, of 219 E. Lehigh, Cedar Falls, and Rose Marie Johnson, 17, of Route 1, Cedar Falls.
Charles Culp, 20, of 424 S. Ontario and Eva Montgomery, 19, of 315 Revell.
Michael James Shelton, 19, of 1224 Lyon and Nancy Anne Sarge, legal age, of Janesville.
Joseph Eugene See, 21, of 426 Right and Cynthia Kay Jorgensen, 19, of 539 Eycklin.
Steven Charles Young, 18, of Janesville and Patricia Ann Wallace, 18, of Route 1, Cedar Falls.

Marriages Dissolved

PETERS, Verna and Lloyd G. Married Sept. 15, 1950, at Kansas City, Mo. She is custody of four children, \$40 weekly child support, real estate at 422 Webster St., household goods. He pays debts, fees and costs. Cruelly charged.

Divorces Granted

ALLEN, Mary from Lloyd. Married Sept. 15, 1950, at Kansas City, Mo. She is custody of four children, \$40 weekly child support, real estate at 422 Webster St., household goods. He pays debts, fees and costs. Cruelly charged.

Articles of Incorporation

PORKPRO, INC., W. W. Sindlinger, incorporator; Merrill Oster, secretary; directors Merrill and Carol Oster and Steven Shoemaker of Route 3, Cedar Falls, authority to issue 10,000 shares of stock with value of each \$100.

Trade Names Filled

TEMPLE MEAT CO., 433 Main St. Western Management, Inc., owner.

Building Permits

Croskey-McIntee, to build houses of 727 and 335 Progress Ave., \$14,000 each, and at 524 Progress Ave., \$11,475.
J. G. Miller Construction Co., to build addition for Northern Oil Products Co., 1000 Railroad Ave., \$10,000.
Jerry Sells, to build house at 1025 Org Drive, \$13,800.
Brunson Builders, to build house at 1442 Forest Ave., \$11,191.

Crisis Calls

- Alcoholics 234-9434
- Anonymous 234-9434
- Ambulance (commercial) 234-0361
- Crime Check 232-6661
- Drug Center—Teen & Drug Crisis Line 234-6603
- Fire Department and Inhalator Unit 234-5511
- Information Telephone (Referrals to all service agencies) 234-6605
- Police Dept., Suicide Prevention, Severe Emotional or Mental Problems 234-5516

Peking (Continued)

tration of these schemes of the U.S.-Japanese reactionaries."

Earlier reports from Peking said the Chinese soon may send a delegation to the United Nations. There was speculation Premier Chou En-lai would head it to dramatize the event.

Appears Cheerful

The Peking correspondent of Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun said Chou appeared cheerful Tuesday night at an Iranian reception, moving from table to table and shaking hands with all foreign guests. The report said it was quite "unusual" for Chou to do so much handshaking at a party.

Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei told newsmen his government was considering sending a delegation to the United Nations, Asahi reported.

Chi said the U.N. vote showed "the complete bankruptcy of the policy long pursued by U.S. imperialism." And the New China News Agency said the United States and Japan "ran hither and thither, just like ants on a hot pan," seeking support for the unsuccessful attempt to keep Chiang Kai-shek's government in the United Nations.

Still In Agencies

The New China News Agency said the General Assembly vote "clearly indicated that the peoples of the world are demanding that the Chiang Kai-shek clique be expelled from all U.N. bodies." But the Nationalists remained entrenched in the specialized U.N. agencies because their constitutions make no provision for withdrawal of membership.

Officials in Geneva of such agencies as the World Health Organization and the International Telecommunications Union made plain in an informal poll Tuesday that they would welcome Peking as a member. But they said that under present conditions, Peking would have to modify its refusal to sit in the same organization with Chiang's representatives.

Hearing Set For ISU Prof, Wife

AMES (AP) — An Iowa State University assistant professor of history and his wife are scheduled to appear Friday in District Court here on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture or sell it.

Barton Hacker, 25, and his wife, Sally, who teaches at Drake University, were arrested with five other persons during a raid Sept. 26 at the Hackers' southern Story County farm.

Six of the seven appeared in court Tuesday afternoon. Three Houston, Tex., residents, Steven Brown and Pamela Arnold, both 19 and Thomas R. Van Kueren, 18, were sentenced to 40 days in the Story County jail.

The two men were fined \$100 each and Miss Arnold was fined \$200, but her jail sentence was suspended.

A similar charge against Norman I. Hacker, 25, Houston, a brother of the university professor, was dismissed.

The professor and his wife had their cases continued to Friday.

A 17-year-old boy was arrested with the others in the raid, but his case is pending.

Asplines come from the dried berry of a West Indian tree known as pimento.

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JOHN K. McCALL
BAILIFF
MUNICIPAL COURT
Tuesday, November 2nd

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- Married • Waterloo Home Owner
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