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Weather: Get ready to rake alien leaves. "All the news you really need. Probably more." "Noli credere omnia legis"

Hog Roast & Car Show Draws Big Crowd

...of Cars & People!

Pics and commentary by Mark Minnick

Some of us motorhead types say, "It doesn't get much better than this." Well Buckaroos, the 'this' was The Cosmos Men's Group's 4th Annual **-Hog Roast & Car Show-** on August 8th in the city park. Here's five highlights (imho) from that gorgeous Saturday evening;

1. Cool cars parked in the grass to gawk at; stock, custom or everything in-between.
2. BBQ'd pork . 3. Cold beer. 4. Live music. 5. Friendly folks that like all the same stuff you do.

This editor has been to all of the shows in the last four years and I think this may be the biggest yet. This one was a great time and a bunch of fun, again. My only regret is that I didn't get a chance to talk in-depth with most of the car owners about their 'baby'. It's cool to have an event like this in my home town. Btw, you surely didn't have to be a motorhead to enjoy the day. Just sayin'...

Car Show Bits '26



























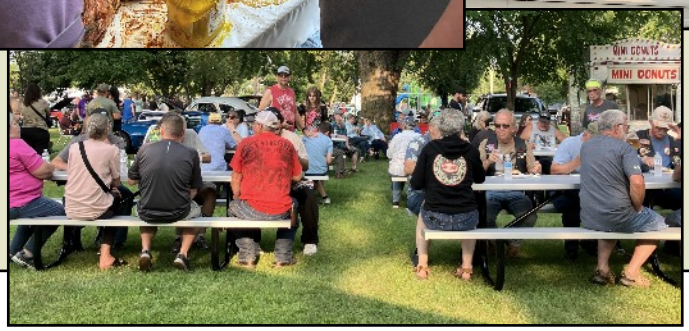
Hog Roast Bits '26

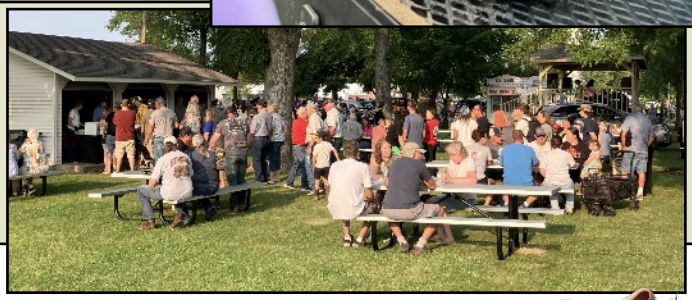












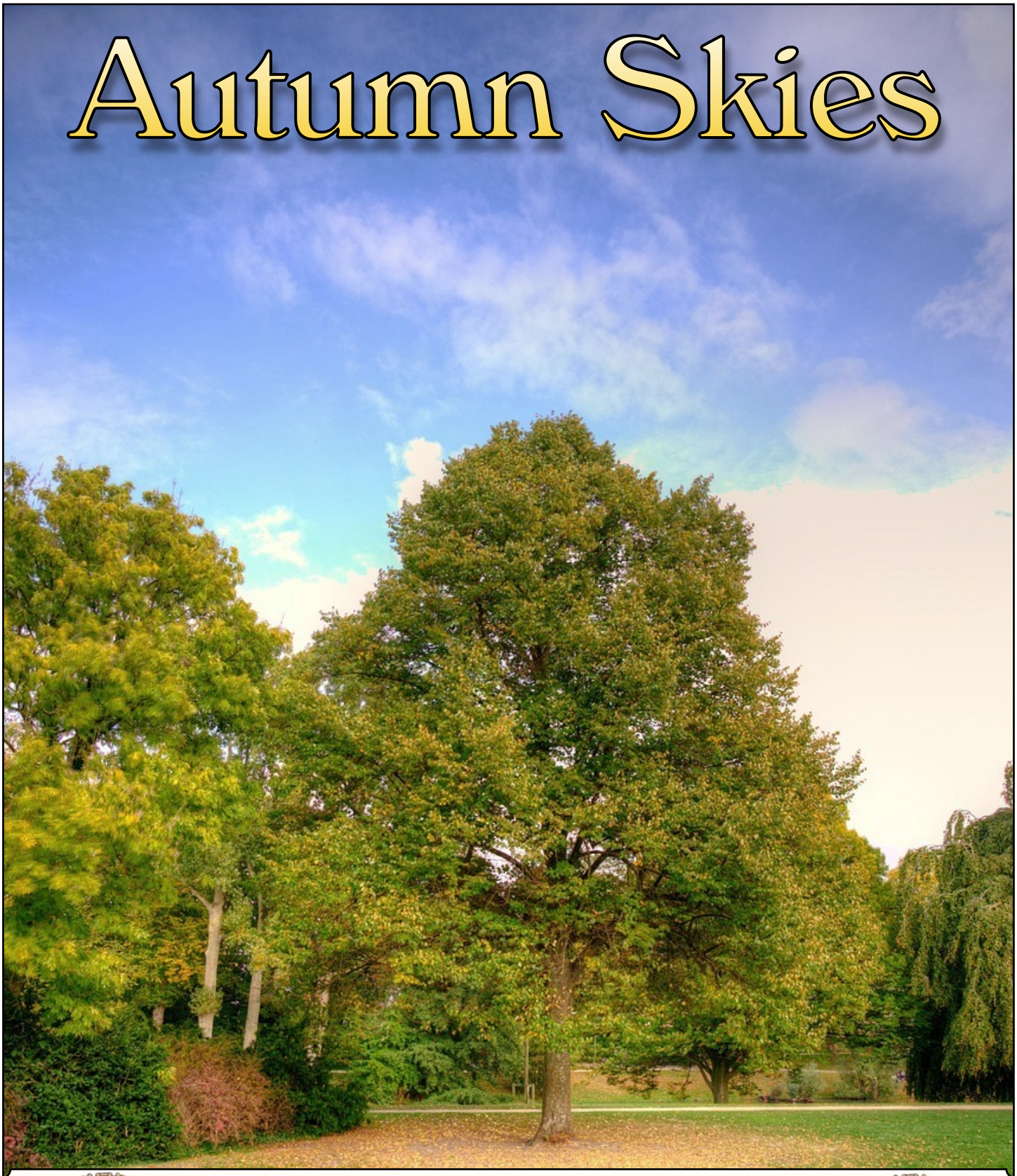
So, Just How the Heck Do You Lose a Pig?





Pic & info by Tim Olson
Kalvin Halls was the lucky one who found the hog on the loose & claimed the $50.00 cash reward.

Autumn Skies



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REGULAR MEETING
August 13, 2026

A regular meeting of the Cosmos City Council was called to order by Mayor Dale Martin at 5:30 pm on Thursday, August 13, 2026.
COUNCIL PRESENT: Council Members Emily Van Hatten, Jeremy Anderson, Mark Minnick and Daniel Cairl.
ALSO PRESENT: Clerk/Treasurer Brigitte Douglas, Public Works Supervisor Nikki Brazzi, City Engineer Joshua Halvorson (Bolton-Menk) and Planning Project Manager Robin Caufman (Bolton-Menk).
Adopt Agenda – A motion by Minnick, seconded by Anderson to adopt the agenda. Motion carried.
Adopt Consent Agenda – A motion by Cairl, seconded by Minnick, to adopt the Consent Agenda. Motion carried.

1) July 9, 2026 City Council Minutes.

Sheriff's Office – Deputy Jared Danielson, representing the Sheriff's Office, was available to present the council with their monthly report. Forty-five (45) records, a mixture of fourteen (14) traffic stops and thirty-one (31) other calls.
Sheriff Brian Cruze was present to discuss the cost of future law enforcement services. Cosmos is currently the city with the lowest contracted hours in Meeker County. The council has the option of keeping the same amount or increasing the contracted hours, with a new contract going into effect at the beginning of next year. When questioned, he also explained the services to the city with, or without a policing contract. A decision will have to be made by the next council meeting.

Close Council Meeting – A motion by Anderson, seconded by Minnick to close the regular council meeting at 5:57pm for an Attorney Client Privileged Closed Session under MN Stat 13.05, Subd 3(b), to discuss Hase v. City of Cosmos and Engelson v. City of Cosmos (Special Assessment Appeals).

A motion Van Hatten, seconded by Anderson to reconvene the regular Council Meeting at 6:25pm. Motion carried.

August 13, 2026 Bills List - A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Anderson, to approve the August 13, 2026 bills list, with check numbers 1152e -1161e and 118003 - 118058 in the amount of $157,940.24. Motion carried**.**

Monthly Financials & Office Tasks – Year to date Revenue, Expense and Cash Balance Reports and Monthly Office tasks.

2027 Preliminary General, Water and Sewer Fund Budgets – The Clerk/Treasurer, Brigitte Douglas, presented the City Council with preliminary budgets, showing an increase in property taxes, which can be less when the final budgets get adopted in December. She also explained that utility rates will have to be increased to keep up with rising costs.

City Engineer – Joshua Halvorson, Bolton-Menk, updated the City Council on the progress of the upcoming construction. With the financing and title opinions almost finished, construction is being scheduled. He also encouraged Public Works to designate a staging area for the construction company.

Planning Commission Recommendations and Minutes – Planning Project Manager Robin Caufman (Bolton-Menk) explained the Planning Commission Recommendations to the City Council. Approve the preliminary plat for PID# 21 01470000 with the following conditions:

1. The applicant adds a drainage easement on the south side of lots 3 and 5 prior to submitting the Final Plat;
2. The applicant/developer installs a new stormwater pipe within that easement when lots 3 and 5 are prepared for construction;
3. The applicant dedicates the alley to the city as a public access;
4. The applicant shall be responsible for all professional service costs incurred by the City.

A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Cairl to approve the Planning Commission Recommendation. Motion carried.

Terri Boese contract extension – A motion by Van Hatten, seconded by Minnick to extend Terri Boese's contract for another year, on a as needed basis, with Terri Boese providing the city with another contract. Motion carried.

People Service Operation and Maintenance Report – Council Member Anderson, representing PeopleService, presented the council with his monthly report. Frequent monitoring, chemical adjustments, water sample taking and testing is still done as needed and required. The report is available at the city office upon request.

Department Heads –
Public Works Supervisor Nikki Brazzi asked the city council's permission to purchase a tablet for better mobile monitoring. Council Member Anderson explained that there are low-fee applications available to help keep track of maintenance progress.
Other Business –
In light of the recent water main break, Council Member Van Hatten asked about the progress on an information only Social Media/Facebook page for the city. Council Member Cairl is still working on such a page and explained that there is a waiting period for businesses pages. Another recommendation was finding a way to mass e-mail/test message, to get important information out quickly.
Mayor Martin suggested getting bigger plaques for the new picnic tables, which Public Works Supervisor Nikki Brazzi will take care of.
Next Council Meeting – The next city council meeting is scheduled for 5:30 pm Thursday September 10, 2026. The agenda will be posted in the city office window, post office and bank vestibules by Tuesday afternoon. Any change in the meeting dates or times will be displayed on our digital sign.
Motion to Adjourn - A motion by Minnick, seconded by Van Hatten to adjourn the City Council meeting at 7:52pm. Motion carried.

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Brigitte Douglas, Clerk/Treasurer

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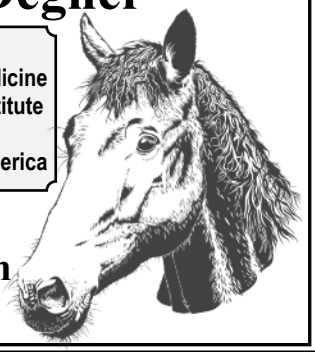

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Thank you for your attention to this matter.
The City of Cosmos

Big Crowd for National Night Out



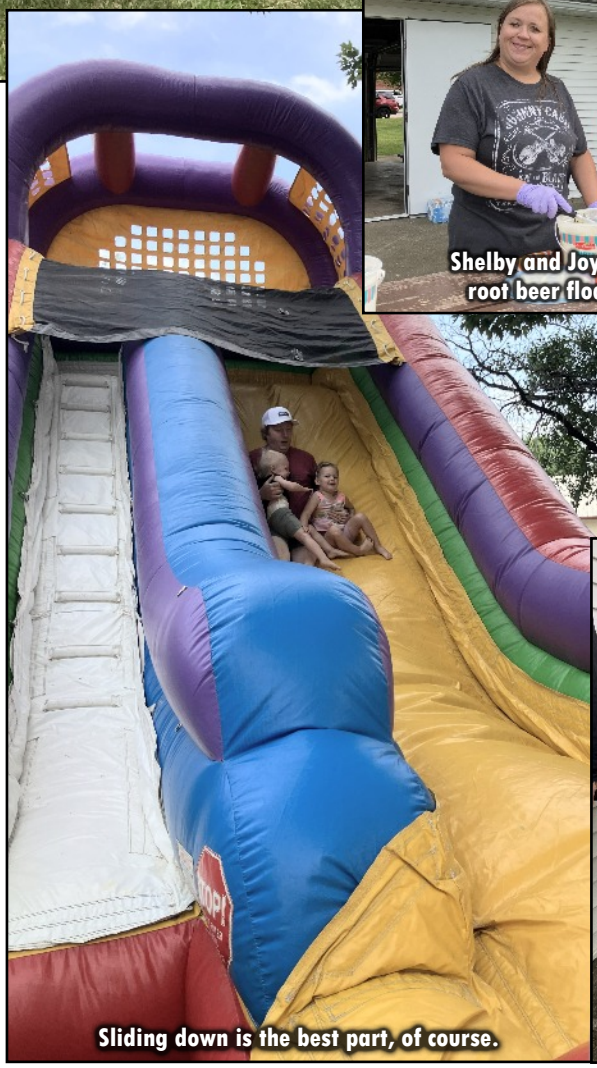
Pics and commentary by Mark Minnick

Cosmos' National Night Out gathering on August 4th was a great time again this year. The annual event in the city park was well attended. With hotdogs, root beer floats, DJ music, a bouncy house & slide, Meeker County Deputies and local volunteers, how could it NOT be a great time, right?

Mom will be surprised...maybe.



Shelby and Joyce handled root beer float chores.



Sliding down is the best part, of course.



We're getting' all sweaty!



Brothers Sam & Landon



Pearson grab a hotdog.

Pee Wee Softball Wrap Up



Pics and commentary by Joyce Karrigan

The season finale of Cosmos Peewees was a huge success. Everyone enjoyed the kids playing, especially the big kids game of anything but a bat or glove. Afterwards the crowds enjoyed free pizza, water, freezies and ice cream. Thank you to all the generous donations.











By Beth Cronk, Meeker County Librarian
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Fall is here, bringing a change in the weather, families' schedules, and the activities at the library. The summer reading program is done. It was fun seeing the kids coming in all summer to turn in their reading sheets and claim their choice of prizes. Each sheet completed showed hours of reading and other constructive summer activities.

Thank you to the businesses that donated to this year's summer reading program:

- DQ – Hutchinson
- Kwik Trip
- Culver's – Hutchinson
- Arby's – Hutchinson
- Pizza Hut – Litchfield
- McDonald's – Litchfield
- Domino's Pizza – Hutchinson
- Qdoba – Hutchinson
- Ramsey Printing

Their generous donations made the summer reading program so fun for local kids!

Tiny Tykes Storytime will continue into the fall on Monday mornings at 10:30. This program is geared to babies, toddlers, and children ages 5 and under. There's no need to sign up, and it's free to attend. Little ones must be accompanied by an adult or teen caregiver.

Pokémon Trading Card Game will move to Thursday afternoons, 4:00-5:30 p.m., beginning September 10. This program will continue weekly through December. Kids ages 7-18 are invited to play Pokémon with the library's cards or their own. New players are always welcome to come and learn how to play. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by an adult or teen caregiver.

A monthly craft program will be offered on the 3rd Saturday of each month, September through December. This free class will be held at 10:30 a.m. It will be open to nearly all ages, age 8 to adult. Sign-up will be required for each session and will open a few weeks ahead of time. Call the library at 320-440-1012 or stop at the front desk to register. The September 19 project will be mandala windchimes.

A Take-Home Tuesday craft for kids will be offered beginning September 8, while supplies last. One per child, please. Look for this to be offered on the 2nd Tuesday of the month for the rest of the year.

Pioneerland libraries will be closed on Monday, September 7, for Labor Day. The libraries will be open regular hours that Saturday.



Cosmos Library is located in city hall. The phone number is 320-440-1012, and the website is www.cosmos.lib.mn.us. You can also find us on Instagram and Facebook

Library hours; Mondays 10-5, Tuesdays 2-5, Thursdays 2-6, Fridays 2-5, and Saturdays 10-1.


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Turn That Crap Down!



Thoughts & opinions about music. Volume be ...darned.



Remember, do your part & introduce a kid to some good music. In the meantime, follow along & try to keep up.

Aerosmith Essentials

By Mark Minnick

Sometimes I forget about old rock albums from my youth. I know darned well they are still classics that need to be listened to from time to time, whether you are young or old. Such is the case as I was paging through my music library one day. By gosh, here's **Aerosmith's** two monumental rock albums from the '70's; **Toys in the Attic** and **Rocks**, just laying there**.** Man, how did I let these two greats…sit there for this long. I'm slipping. So I pulled 'em up and played 'em. Nice. Really nice. Brought back High School memories.

I'll admit it, I can sing along with each song on both albums. Both were part of my rock music rotation, in my white '65 Ford four door I drove in high school. 240 in-line six, no less. No rubber burnin'.

Friends & I listened to the music over my Pioneer Quadraphonic 8-track player with four big speakers. It rocked, baby. Shoot, my sound system was worth more than the car. Guys wanted to be me, chicks wanted to be with me. *Now if you believe that last statement…*



Oh well, at least the music was really great. Imho, if you are a rocker, these albums should be in your library. I'm not going to break down each track, I don't think I have to. Just give 'em a listen and I think you'll understand.

One last Imho, these are Aerosmith's best two, similar to Led Zeppelin's best two, **Zeppelin II** and **Zeppelin IV**.

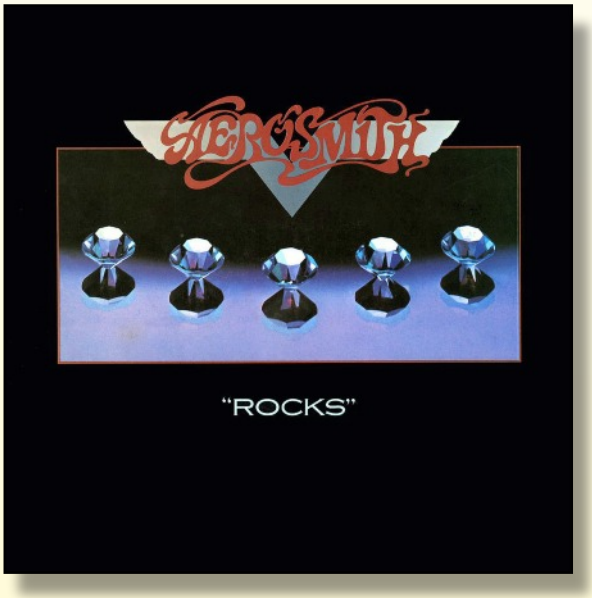
So, listen and turn it up Buckaroos!



Track List

1. Toys in the Attic – 3:05
2. Uncle Salty – 4:08
3. Adam's Apple – 4:34
4. Walk This Way – 3:39
5. Big Ten Inch Record – 2:10
6. Sweet Emotion – 4:34
7. No More No More – 4:35
8. Round and Round – 5:02
9. You See Me Crying – 5:12

Released: April 8, 1975



Track List

1. Back in the Saddle – 4:40
2. Last Child – 3:27
3. Rats in the Cellar – 4:02
4. Combination – 3:38
5. Sick as a Dog – 4:25
6. Nobody's Fault – 4:40
7. Get the Lead Out – 3:42
8. Lick and a Promise – 3:04
9. Home Tonight – 3:15

Released: May 13, 1976

-The Galactic Gazette Editor's '26 Hog Roast & Car Show Pick-

'49 INTERNATIONAL KB-1 *CUSTOM

"This ain't your grandpa's corn binder."



Pics & commentary by Mark Minnick

It was certainly another great Hog Roast & Car Show in the Cosmos City Park this August 8th. I got to gawk at a bunch of neat cars and trucks form all over the state. Everything from 'Rats' to 'Oh my goodness' works of art. As I've said before, I like 'em all.

This creation by **Troy Holtkamp** of was my fav of the show. Troy owns **Midwest Auto Body in New London**, and I looks like he is no stranger to excellent vehicle mods and body work.

The 'Binder' is a 1949 International K-1, the half ton version of International's truck offerings at the time. Troy mentioned to me that they are fairly rare nowadays. We both figure it's because most of them got used to death & hauled to the junkyard. Or, some farmers just parked 'em in the grove and eventually the grove gets buried. Either way, not good for enthusiasts.

But Troy was lucky enough to locate this dusty barn find in decent shape and intact. The sheltered specimen even came with two stick shifts, one for the tranny and the other for a pto. Man, this baby was versatile; you could drive & haul or run the elevator off of the pto. Whew, baby! Don't see that on the farm anymore.

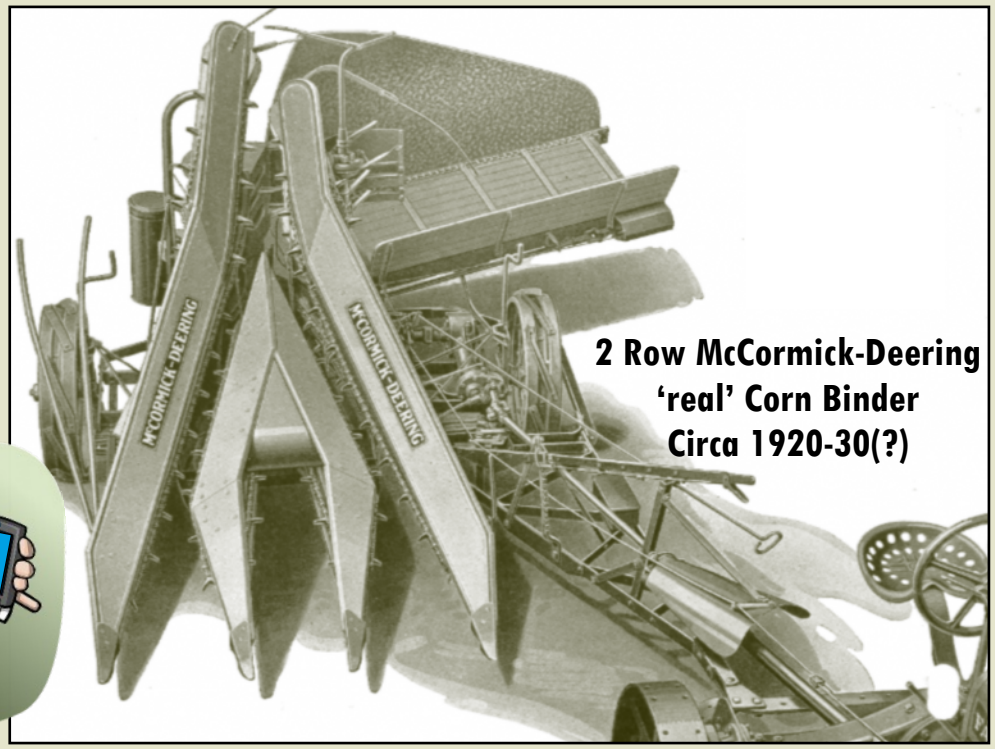
The truck was completely disassembled, with parts to be used set aside. Troy used a '99 Ford Ranger chassis with a 3.0L V-6 as the basis for the project. All of the sheet metal is original except the box and running boards. The color he picked is called "Acid green", a Porsche 911 color. Head and taillights are led. Some cool low-pro rims and tires add a modern look. Modern running gear with old style looks. Nice.

He mentioned that the whole project took a little over 10 years, with plenty of fits and frustrations along the way. Thanks Troy for 'putting up' with a build like this. I like it, darn it. Keep it up.

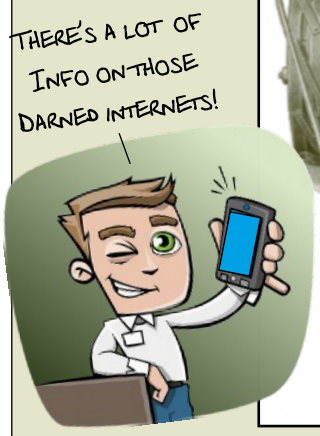


***The International K and KB series** are trucks that were produced by International Harvester, the first being the K introduced in mid 1940. In total there were 42 models, 142 different wheelbase lengths and load ratings ranging from 1/2 ton to 90,000 lbs. They are best known for their durability, prewar design in a postwar era, and low price. The K models progress from 1 to 14 based upon the load capacity (K1 = half ton, K2 = 3/4 ton, K3 = 1 ton, etc.). *There are no K-9 or K-13 model trucks.*

“So, where does the term ‘Binder’ or ‘Corn binder’ come from when referring to International trucks?”



2 Row McCormick-Deering ‘real’ Corn Binder Circa 1920-30(?)



Courtesy Microsoft Copilot

Corn Binder vs. Grain Binder

While early binders focused on small grains (wheat, oats, barley), IH also produced corn binders, specialized machines designed to cut and bind corn stalks for shock-curing. These machines shared mechanical ancestry with grain binders but were adapted for heavier stalks and different field conditions.

Cultural Legacy: “Corn Binder” Nickname

The term “corn binder” became a nickname for International Harvester machinery, and later IH trucks, due to the company’s strong agricultural identity. By the mid-20th century, farmers commonly referred to IH trucks as “binders” or “corn binders,” reflecting how iconic IH’s binder machines had become.

Summary

The International Harvester corn binder emerged from a long lineage of mechanical harvesting innovations beginning with the Marsh Harvester in 1858. Through Deering, McCormick, and eventually IH, the binder evolved into a highly reliable machine central to American agriculture, cementing IH’s identity and giving rise to the enduring “corn binder” nickname.



Stock ‘49 KB-2 in red…



…Compared to Troy’s Custom ‘49 KB-1 in Acid Green, of course.

Chef It Up!

"Food and spices, together.
What a concept."



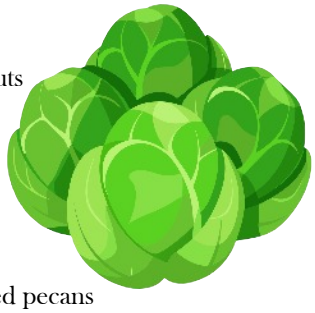
Brussel Sprouts

By Grace Kamrath

Greetings from St. Peter to Cosmos. At last we got some much needed rain. However, we must have strange grass as it did not green up after the rain.

It is getting close to Brussel Sprout harvest and you may want to be prepared with a really good recipe. There are probably 300 recipes for brussel sprouts but I think this is a keeper.

YUMMY BRUSSEL SPROUTS



- 1/2 c. chopped onions
- 2 T. butter
- 1 lb. thin sliced brussel sprouts

Saute for 2 minutes

ADD

- 1/2 c. chicken broth
- 1 T. sugar
- 1/2 t. salt

Cover and cook until tender

Sprinkle with 3T. toasted chopped pecans

If you have some left over after your meal, let me know, I'll be right over.

A teacher asked Ben, "Can you name all the presidents of the United States?" Ben came back with "Teacher, do you think you can name all the presidents of the United States?"

Teacher replied "I don't think, I know." To which Ben replied "I don't think I know either."

*Commas are important and depends on where you put them.

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Football season is here folks. If you have to watch the game with someone who doesn't care, be patient, be nice & be thoughtful.





Remember, If you listen hard enough, you <u>can</u> hear the game.



Hey man, the Gazette saved big time handing out KewPies this month. One reader got it right,tho...

Whozit is my neighbor John Boll.

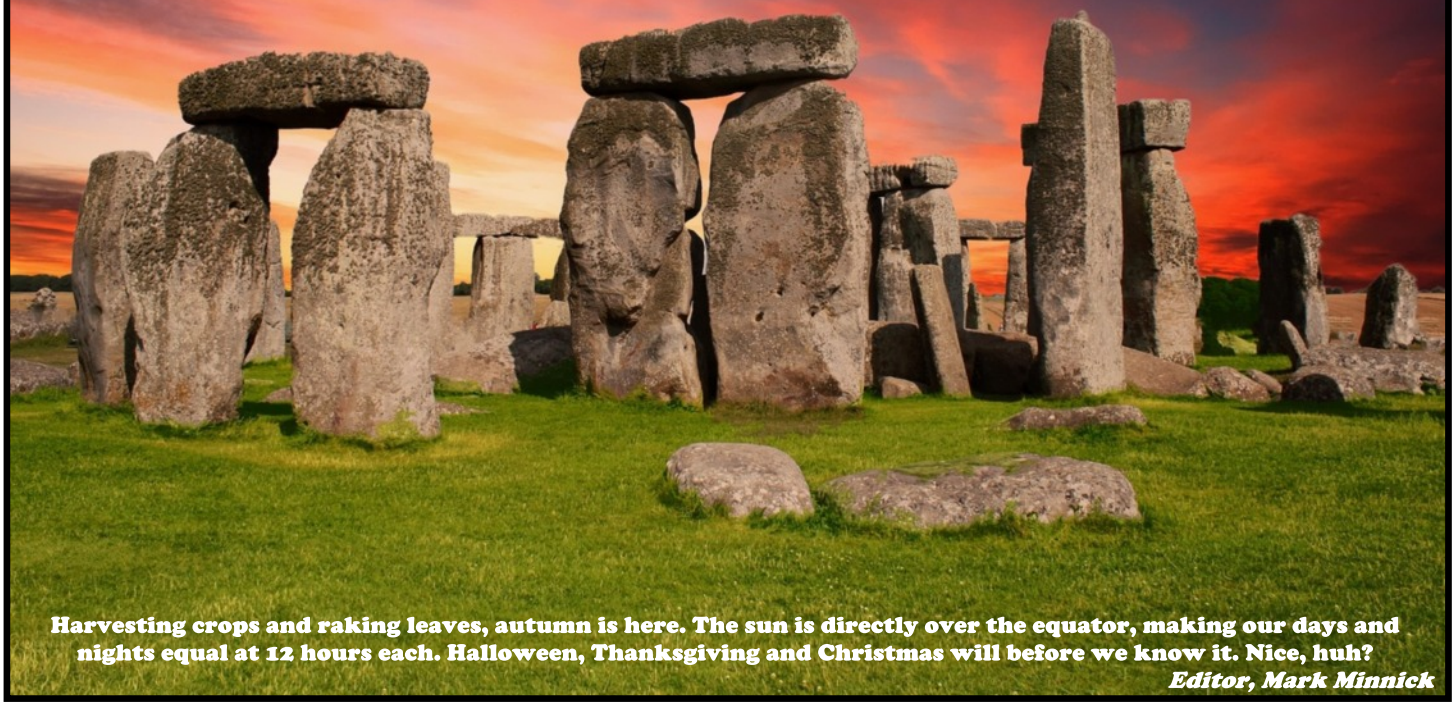
Marilyn Minnick



NEW BUSINESSMAN in Cosmos is John Boll, who has taken over the auto repair business of Jim's Motor Shop as of July 1. He will operate it under the firm name of John's Motor Shop. Jim Dvorak, who has operated the business since 1956, plans to devote most of his time to the buying and selling of used cars, minibikes, motorcycles, snowmobiles, and the Town and Country Car Wash. He will be available, however, to assist in the auto repair when needed. John Boll, who is 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boll of rural Cosmos. He is a competent mechanic, having worked for Jim's Motor Shop previous to his induction into the U. S. Army. He spent his time in the service repairing cars and trucks. --Cosmos News staff photo.

Autumn Equinox

September 22, 2026



Harvesting crops and raking leaves, autumn is here. The sun is directly over the equator, making our days and nights equal at 12 hours each. Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas will before we know it. Nice, huh?

Editor, Mark Minnick



"Voted the most popular newsletter this side of Uranus."

The GALACTIC Gazette



TIME WARP

July 1970

Editor's note:
I wanted to do a follow up to the July 16, 1970 issue of the Cosmos News that talked about the upcoming Space Festival. So, I went with the next issue, July 23, reporting what went on for the town celebration. It was wild, lemme tell ya. Anyway, enjoy. (I hope.)

Cosmos

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Sandy Lietzau and Davin Dallmann crowned as Space Festival blasts off



LITTLE MISS UNIVERSE -- Sandy Lietzau and the Man in the Moon, Davin Dallmann, give a smile to their loyal subjects shortly after their coronation on Monday night. --Cosmos News staff photo.

COSMOS--Sandy Lietzau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lietzau, was crowned Little Miss Universe for 1970 in one of the first events Tuesday, as the annual Space Festival blasted off to a high-flying start.

Crowned to reign at the Space Festival as the Man in the Moon was Davin Dallmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dallmann, also of Cosmos.

The pair were crowned, robed, presented with flowers and gifts, and introduced to their loyal subjects, following the kiddie parade, which began at 6:30 p.m. Monday night.

The new royalty were presented their crowns by Lisa Spreiter, Little Miss Universe of 1969, and Brian Park, the Man in the Moon for 1969.

The kiddie parade was led by a troop of local Cub Scouts and the Cosmos High School Band, dressed in their new summer uniforms. The parade again exhibited tremendous ingenuity and inspiration as most entrants were costumed to depict the space theme. Winners in the parade were:

DOLL BUGGIES: Natalie Peterson, first prize.

TRIKES AND BIKES: Jamie Olson, first; and Steven Bemis, second.

COSTUMES: Julie Mortenson, first; Julie Freimark, second.

FLOATS: Starett children, first; Melvin Raske children, second.

PETS: Tommie Lietzau, first, Marilyn Peterson, second.

The Space Festival actually began much earlier in the day when local businessmen featured special bargains throughout the stores. A few even set up merchandise displays on the sidewalks and conducted highly popular sidewalk sales.

The rocket firing demonstration at 7:30 p.m. really went into orbit, as three rocket clubs took part. In addition to the Cosmos Rocket Club, rocketeers from Manlato and Wayata took part, adding greatly to the fun and interest. With three clubs taking part, there was almost continual firing or rockets, rotating from club to club.

A member of the Manlato club served as announcer, giving interesting running commentary as well as much background information, which really made the demonstration "come alive", even to the uninitiated.

The evening was cool and still, making ideal rocket recovery. Most rockets landed within a short distance of the launch area.

Although the carnival which arrived on the grounds was considerably smaller than had been expected due to difficulties with equipment and personnel, one new entertainment device was available which provided much fun for the kids. It was called "Moonwalk."

A large plastic bubble filled by air continuously forced into it, with a floor of ballooning plastic, provided an exciting place to jump, fall and tumble.

The street dance on Gemini Avenue, north of the bank, proved to be very popular with teens and sub-teens as they gyrated and listed intently to the sounds produced by the "Filthy Rich."

Before the prize drawing Monday evening, winners of the flower decorating contest were announced and prizes awarded. First prize, $25, went to the Ed Schiros; second prize, $15, to the Jack Lietzaus; and third, $10, to the Ronald Freimarks.

Prize winners in the first night's drawing were: Glen Dahlquist, transister radio donated by Turner Radio & TV; Don Schaumann, $5 merchandise certificate from Johnson Hardware; Allan Weseloh, aluminum lawn chair from Dvorak Machine Co.; Tammy Nordine, $5 from Clayton Halvorson; Ray Petersen, flag set from American Legion Auxiliary; Marvin Bengtson, $1 from Lloyd Mortenson. (Mortensons had donated prizes for the kiddie parade. This was one prize which was not awarded in the parade and was given away at the drawing instead.)

Earl Wolff, four cans of windshield solvent from John's Motor Shop; Earl Wolff, eight

Festival, turn to 10

"Country Living" ... Little Petunia Club flower ...

QUICKIE EDITORIAL...

Stay Free

Federal Judge Learned Hand prophetically observed forty five years ago:

The mass of us take our virtues and our tastes, like our shirts and our furniture, from the limited patterns which the market offers.

At the disposal of those who seek mass production of ideas, tastes, morals, and habits are the press, the tabloid, the weekly, the radio, the moving picture: these are the great engines of our modern levelers. Along with them are sales catalogues, advertisements, posters, fiction, timid, fearful preachers and teachers.

Since our ancestors fully straightened their knees and rose upon their hind legs to become Homo sapiens, there has never been one-tenth as many people in the world who felt alike, ate alike, slept alike, hated alike, loved alike, wore the same clothes, used the same furniture in the same houses, approved the same sentiments, believed in the same God, and were all confidently assured that nothing was lacking to their complete realization of the human ideal.

Over that chorus the small voice of the individual sounds not even the thinnest obbligato, and it almost seems preposterous for him to sing at all.

The most destructive thing we can do is to compare ourselves with our neighbor and measure ourselves in relation to them. What is your standard of measurement? What neighbor, what group, what poll, what person, what book, what ideal, what philosophy, what understanding of God, what truth, what love?

"COUNTY LIVING"--a flower show sponsored by the Little Petunia Garden Club will be held on Thursday, August 6 at the Rosendale United Methodist church.

Entries will be received from 10 to 11 a.m. The flower show will be open to the public from 2:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. There will be blue and red awards, door prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Garvin Slinden of Atwater will be the judge.

The following rules shall be observed by all exhibitors:

(1) All flowers and plants shall be arranger grown, except dreid mat

(2) One entry"per lot"" per person.

(3) Bring your own containers for specimans.

SPECIMENS
Class I
3 blooms or spikes, any color.
Lot--
1. Petunia - double
2. Petunia - single
3. Petunia - ruffled
4. Marigold- French
5. Marigold - large
6. Asters
7. Zinnias - Pom-pom
8. Zinnia - Dahlia type
9. Zinnia - Cactus
10. Snapdragons
11. Nasturtiums
12. Any other annual

GLADIOLUS - 1 Stem
Lot--
13. Miniature
14. Red
15. White
16. Pink
17. Yellow
18. Smoke
19. Lavender
20. Green
21. Peach
22. Orange

DAHLIAS - 1 Stem
Lot--
23. Cactus
24. Pom-Pom
25. Decorative
26. Any rose - 1 stem
27. Mums - 1 stem
28. Any other perennial

CLASS II
ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS
Lot--
29. County Kitchen -House plants
30. Itzy - Bitzy - Miniature- under 5 inches
31. Harvest Time - Arrangement featuring veg. or fruit
32. Country Church - A religious theme
33. Haying Time - dried arrangement
34. Coffee Time - cup and saucer arrangement
35. The Old Swimming Hole - a coffee table arrangement with 2/3 water showing and use accessories
36. Green Pastures - an all green triangular arrangement including a green container.
37. Lover's Lane - Twin arrangement
38. Grandma's garden - mass arrangement using 3 or more kinds of flowers in an old fashioned container.
39. County Fair - A red, white and blue arrangement
40. Corn Field -- A vertical arrangement using yellow and/or gold flowers

IN THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE
Children's arrangement
41. Up to 10 years
42. 10 - 16 years

6 area students get scholarships at Willmar SJC

WILLMAR--Six students have been awarded Student Services Committee scholarships for the 1970-71 school year at Willmar State Jr. College.

Fall, 1970 sophomores and their awards are: Karen A. Adams, Cosmos - $350; Shirley A. Bosch (Mrs.), Atwater - $325; Cheryl R. Yates, Willmar - $325.

Scholarships given to three new, incoming freshmen: Gloria J. Jacobs, Renville $325; Gayle M. Jacobson, Willmar - $325; Ardis J. Tebben, Clara City - $350.

This is the first year for these scholarships. They are granted from funds controlled by the committee, which come from student activity fees.

Faculty members of the committee are: James Fehr (Chairman), Bill Benson, Bill Gabbert, James McCabe, Frank Plotnik, Gerald Schliep. Student members are: Ron Bauer, Daphne Eklund, Joan Gustafson, Nancy Sperry, John Wandersee.

Kandiyohi will divide

ATTORNEY General Douglas Head has clarified the procedures to be followed in the consolidation proceedings involving Independent School District No. 344, Lake Lillian, in Kandiyohi County.

The Lake Lillian school district is being divided and consolidated with three adjoining districts which are situated in Kandiyohi, Meeker and Renville Counties. In reply to a question submitted by Joe Thompson, the Kandiyohi County Attorney, Head stated in an opinion that the assets and liabilities of the Lake Lillian school district should be apportioned among the other three districts by the auditor and board of commissioners of Kandiyohi County.

A statute provides that this division of assets and liabilities be done by the auditor and board of the county containing the greatest land area of the new district. Head stated that the same rule applies when there is more than one new district as a result of the proceedings. He said that since the greatest portion of the total land area of the three new districts would be in Kandiyohi County, the auditor and board of that county have the responsibility.

Head also ruled that the county board does not have the authority to sell the land and buildings belonging to the Lake Lillian school district in order to distribute the proceeds among the other districts.

Independent School District No. 344 (Lake Lillian) which is located entirely within Kandiyohi County, is being divided and consolidated with three other school districts.

This is being accomplished by three separate consolidation proceedings, all pursuant to M.S. 122.23. By virtue of these proceedings, portions of Lake Lillian district will be consolidated with Independent School District No. 341 (Atwater), the majority of which is located in Kandiyohi County; Independent School District No. 461 (Cosmos, the majority of which is located in Meeker County; and Independent School District No. 646 (Bird Island), almost all of which is located in Renville County.

The present Lake Lillian district consists of approximate

School, turn to 10

Assets of First State Bank are up nearly $90,000 over year ago

COSMOS--Assets of the First State Bank of Cosmos have increased by nearly $90,000 in the past 12 months.

According to the mid-year report of the officers of the bank, assets have risen to $2,054,695.83 as of July 1, 1970, compared to $1,965,226.18 at the same time last year. This is an increase of $89,469.65 in that period.

This information was contained in the semi-annual called report of the bank, prepared by Stephen Spreiter, president and Dorothy Heitke, cashier.

The report also showed the following details of the bank's strong financial position:

ASSETS of the bank include: cash and due from banks (including $1,933.52 unposted debits) $851,594.82, U.S. Treasury securities $390,386.50, Securities of other U.S. government agencies $425,000.00, obligations of states and political subdivisions $40,460.89, other loans $1,102,125.17, and bank premises, furniture and fixtures $15,128.45.

LIABILITIES: demand deposits $589,491.36, time and savings deposits $1,122,134.96, deposits of United States government $3,273.77, deposits of state and political subdivisions $84,674.64, deposits of commercial banks $67,896.73, certified and officers' checks $6,496.11, and other liabilities totalling $12,211.41.

RESERVES for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service ruling) $12,297.57.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS of the bank are: common stock with a total par value of $50,000, surplus $75,000, and undivided profits of $31,019.28.

Friday prize goes up to $40

COSMOS--The prize in the weekly Friday evening drawing began climbing again last week, when the person whose name was drawn was not present.

After remaining at $25 for one week, the prize will be $40 next Friday when the winner is announced at 9 p.m.

The name of Donavon Bluhm was drawn last Friday evening, but he was not present in a place of business in Cosmos at 9 p.m. to claim his prize.

To be eligible for the drawing, a person must register his or her name at the First State Bank of Cosmos and be present when the name of the winner is announced in the various places of business at 9 p.m. on Friday.

You need register only once at the bank.

Parked car is struck by a passing vehicle

LAKE LILLIAN--John Wayne Johnson of Route 1, Cosmos, damaged his Ford car in the amount of $1,200 when it struck the parked car of Michael Gene Hanson of Renville on County Road 8, three miles north of Lake Lillian.

There was no damage to the parked vehicle.

It is believed that because of the high winds and rain storm, it was impossible to control the Johnson car.

A member of the sheriff's office was called to the accident scene.

Heavy winds take toll in area

EXTREMELY heavy winds whipped through this area Saturday evening, bringing with it a driving rain. Although there was no major damage, minor damage was widespread.

Hardest hit were trees. Many were blown over completely, many bent, and more had large branches broken off.

Corn crops, which up to this time have seemed to be reaching all-time records, were damaged to some extent. Most fields in this area were bent to some extent. A few were nearly flattened, although it is believed most of them will recover.

At Kandiyohi Lake campers were forced to leave the park after their camping units were severely buffeted by the winds. Tents were blown down and even some camping units tipped.

Damage was minor at Lake Lillian where reports indicated only some branch damage to trees and a storm window ripped off a house.

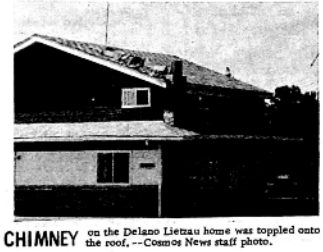
SIRENS screeched a Civil Defense warning at Cosmos, where most residents took refuge in basements for about 15 or 20 minutes at the height of the storm.

Trees were blown down in many parts of town; branches were strewn nearly everywhere. Flagpoles and television antennas were twisted and blown down, and even the top of a chimney at the Delano Lietzau home was blown over onto the roof.

When the storm abated, firemen were called to remove trees from the streets. Biggest operation was at the Robert Grussendorf home, where three large trees had been broken and toppled onto North Milky Way, which is also state highway 7.

Amazingly, electric power service was not interrupted by the storm.

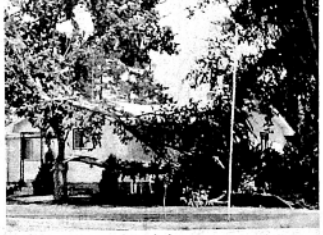
The high winds followed two days of 95-degree heat, with corresponding high humidity.



CHIMNEY on the Delano Lietzau home was toppled onto the roof. --Cosmos News staff photo.



APPLE TREE in the yard of Earl Raske was almost completely sheared off. --Cosmos News staff photo.



CARL RYTI home was hard hit when the storm broke down some beautiful trees in the front yard. --Cosmos News staff photo.



TV ANTENNA at the Cosmos Nursing Home was badly bowed, as were many in town. Others were knocked down completely. --Cosmos News staff photo.



TEETER TOTTER boards at the school playground were piled into a jumble. --Cosmos News staff photo.

More 'Time Warp' July 1970

Cosmos News

MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD Yowell of Apache Junction, Ariz., and Mrs. Myrtle Kosenick of Long Prairie were weekend guests at the Floyd and Glen Bemis, Sr., homes.

ABOUT 35 relatives and friends attended the Bemis family reunion at the Dick Olson home at Granite Falls Sunday.

MRS. DONALD ULLEVIG and Jeanne of Golden Valley spent the week-end at the Merrill Meyer home. Last week visitors were the Fred Fleagle family of Coon Rapids.

MRS. A. B. PETERSON and Mary, Marlene and Marilyn Peterson attended the pastors' picnic of the West Central District at Diamond Lake on Monday.

ABOUT 28 MEMBERS AND guests of the 1965 graduating class of Cosmos high school enjoyed a dinner and reunion at the Velvet Coach in Hutchinson on Saturday evening, July 18.

MR. AND MRS. DANNY Lundstrom and Peter of Kasota were week end guests at the Wyman Lundstrom and Carl Ryti homes.

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN Hedtke of Excelsior and Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Buck and Todd of Litchfield were Sunday afternoon guests at the Herb Buck home.

LINDA SCHIRO AND Irene Gillman of Litchfield enjoyed a trip along the North Shore drive over the week end.

MR. AND MRS. ROLAND Johnson of Trenton, Michigan is spending several days at the Adolph Erickson home and also visiting other relatives.

MRS. FRED JOHNSON OF Olivia has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Walter Homan.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES Dvorak and family left last Tuesday for the eastern states where they will sight see and spend several days vacation.

ABOUT 18 UNITED METHodist Youth enjoyed a swimming party and recreation at Lake George Bible camp at Spicer on Sunday. Richard Higgin, Maurice Turner and Calvin Johnson served as counselors.

MR. AND MRS. BYRON Higgin of St. Louis Park spent the week end at the Richard Higgin home. They also attended th 1965 class reunion at the Velvet Coach in Hutchinson on Saturday evening.

KARIN TELLQUIST OF Belle Plaine is spending this week at the Rev. Freimark home while her parents are on vacation.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST Peterson and Mrs. A. B. Peterson were guests at a birthday party for Paul Peterson at Willmar on Thursday evening.

MRS. PAUL VOGT and children of Olivia spent last week as guests of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Peterson. On Tuesday Mrs. Vogt and children and Mrs. Peterson were guests at the Allen Ledeboer cottage at Lake Florida. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Vogt, Mrs. Peterson, Marilyn Peterson and Lisa Vogt were guests at a baby shower for Steven Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson at the Dick Hoaglund home at Willmar.

ATTENDING THE KADDATZ family reunion on Sunday, July 19 at Willson Park in St. Cloud were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albright of Hector, Mrs. Lillie Elling, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinke of Cosmos, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaddatz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flemming and family of Grove City, Vanda Villmer, Sophie Flemming and Robin Remmel.

MR. AND MRS. VERN Fredin, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murray to Murray's cottage on Little Boy Lake near Longville on Saturday and Sunday. They enjoyed fishing and sight seeing at Breezy Point Lodge on their way home.

MR. AND MRS. SHERRILL Koch and girls of Bloomington were week end guests at the Clayton Halverson and Henry Koch homes.

MR. AND MRS. VERN Chrthart of So. St. Paul were Monday dinner guests at the Clarence Geier home.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD Novotny and family of Stewart visited Clarence Geier at their cabin at Minnebelle on Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. STAN Locher and family of Owatonna were week end guests at the Herb Maag home.

MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson of Trenton, Michigan were among many other relatives who attended the Nelson family reunion at Lake Ripley in Litchfield Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. CYRUS Weigenang and Ricky were Sunday guests at the Claude Gillman home at Cokato.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD Svien attended the wedding of Julie Laffen and James Seidl at the Catholic church in Bird Island on Saturday.

FATHER PHIL SHENANSKI and Regina Herich of Merton were visitors at the home of Mrs. Edith Kalitowski on Sunday.

JIM AND CHRIS SCHRODER and Betty Zrust were Sunday guests at the Roy Bednarek home in St. Paul.

MR. AND MRS. STAN Prokosch and boys of Bird Island and Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Zrust and girls of Worthington were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Zrust home.

MR. AND MRS. FRED Zrust are now vacationing at Itasca State Park for the week.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES Albrecht were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albrecht and family of Jefferson, Iowa from Thursday until Sunday.

BERTHA KOCH SPENT the week end at the Harry Swanson home.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT Hochhalter of St. Paul were Wednesday visitors at the Harry Swanson home.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL Pearce and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Coward Farmer were Sunday evening guests at the Harry Swanson home.

MR. AND MRS. CARL Ryti and Valerie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dvorak and family left last Thursday for several days vacation in Montana and other points of interests.

MRS. FREDA STROMGREN and Marvin Bengston of Kennedy, Minn. spent several days last week at the Russell Nordine home. Other recent visitors were Mr. Mrs. Lloyd Erickson of Drayton, N. D.

REV. AND MRS. RONALD Freimark attended the funeral for an aunt of Mrs. Freimark Marie Stier at Belle Plaine a week ago Sunday.

PASTOR AND MRS. ROY Jeremiah and family of Palatine, Illinois were Saturday guests at the Rev. Ronald Freimark home.

MRS. RICHARD HIGGIN returned home Saturday from Paramount, Calif. after spending two months with her parents, Swan Colsons, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Olsonowski of Lakewood, Calif. and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Johnson of Redlands, Calif. She had been with her mother who was critically ill. Mrs. Colson passed away Saturday morning three hours after Mrs. Higgin returned home.

MRS. MINNIE BOLLOCK of Humboldt, Iowa and Mrs. Clara Andrews of Darwin are spending several days at the Fred Hesser home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hesser, Mrs. Bollock and Mrs. Andrews left Wednesday to visit relatives at Humboldt, Iowa and Mrs. Bollock will remain at home.

Michelle Rae is new daughter of Donald Grageses

COSMOS--A baby girl, Michelle Rae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grages at the Hutchinson hospital last Sunday, July 12. She weighed 7 lbs. and 8 ozs.

She has two brothers. Donald is the Cosmos high school principal.



COLLEEN LUX

Colleen Lux engaged to marry Arnold Larson, Jr.

COSMOS--Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lux have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Marie, to Arnold Larson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Larson of Grove City.

Colleen is a 1969 graduate of Cosmos high school. She has just completed the Cosmetology course from Willmar Vocational-Technical School.

Arnie is a 1969 graduate of Grove City high School. He will be attending Willmar Vo-Tech. this fall.

No definite wedding date has been set.

Mrs. Frank Mills goes to hospital

CORVUSO--Mrs. Frank Mills of Corvuso returned home Saturday after being hospitalized at the Litchfield hospital.

Sylvester Roufs had heart attack

COSMOS--Sylvester Roufs was admitted to the Litchfield hospital a week ago Thursday with a heart attack. He returned home Monday, July 19.

It Happened at Thorpe

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH Anderson were Sunday guests at the Helmuth Wegner home in St. Louis Park to help Mrs. Wegner and Todd Anderson celebrate their birthdays.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD Park, Joyce and Juanita attended the Aquatennial parade in Minneapolis on Saturday afternoon.

MARK DOUGLAS, Christine Moje, Mona Krosch, Joann Park and Brian Park attended Bible Camp at Lake Sheteck at Tracy last week. Pastor Douglas and Steven served as counselors.

HAROLD HARTUNG OF Granada visited Thursday at the Ron Park home.

MR. AND MRS. CARL Remmel and Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Thomas visited Mrs. Adolph Peterson at the Glencoe hospital Saturday evening. Mrs. Peterson is a sister of Mrs. Remmel. She submitted to surgery recently.

MR. AND MRS. WILLARD Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas at their cabin at Lake Minnebelle on Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH Anderson entertained Friday evening, Mrs. Dean Anderson and girls of Medford, Wisconsin, Cora Anderson, Mn. and Mrs. Vern Carlson of rural Litchfield, Dale Anderson family, David Anderson family for Todd's fifth birthday. They also observed Jayna Anderson's first birthday. Jayna is the daughter of the Dean Andersons.

MRS. HILDA RENSTROM and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Renstrom jr. and family of Minneapolis spent last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Eugene Renstrom home. They were enroute home from a vacation in California.

MR. AND MRS. ALGENE Renstrom and Renae of Willmar were Sunday evening guests at the Eugene Renstrom home.



JUDITH OLSON

Judith Olson engaged to marry Fred Schlingman

COSMOS--Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ilene, to Fred R. Schlingman.

Mr. Schlingman, formerly of St. Louis, Mo. is a graduate of Omaha, Neb. University and is presently employed as an elementary education teacher in Omaha.

Judith, a graduate of University of Minnesota is in social work in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The wedding will take place on August 15 in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Delano Lietzau had surgery, Tues.

COSMOS--Mrs. Delano Lietzau submitted to Gall bladder surgery at the Litchfield hospital last Tuesday morning. She will be hospitalized several more days.

Beekmans adopt a baby boy

BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP--Pastor and Mrs. Darold Beekmann have announced the adoption of a baby boy, Timothy David, on July 8. Timothy was born on June 30. He joins Heidi, who is 3 1/2 years old.

Corvuso & CEDAR MILLS

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson returned home July 14 from a four-day plane trip to Smithville, Texas, where they visited the parents of Mrs. Sidney Johnson. They also enjoyed sight-seeing at the Alamo, Bastrop State Park, Lackland AFB, the Lone Star Museum and many other points of interest in San Antonio.

Funeral held for Walter Homan Friday, July 17

COSMOS--Funeral service for Walter C. Homan of Cosmos were held July 17 at Peace Lutheran church of Cosmos with the Rev. Ronald J. Freimark officiating.

Mrs. Levi Lietzau was the vocal soloist and Charles Lietzau the organist.

Pallbearers were Arthur Schiro, William Radtke, Leonard Svien, Jack Lietzau, Ted Wothe and Lowell Benson.

Walter C. Homan was born Oct. 21, 1893. On March 2, 1916 he was united in marriage to Sophia Schroeder. He passed away July 15, 1970.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

He is survived by his widow, Sophia and two daughters, Iona, Mrs. Fred Johnson of Olivia and Arlene, Mrs. Clarence Boelter of Cosmos and four grandchildren and three brothers, Arthur of Hutchinson, Alfred of St. Paul and John of Bird Island.

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9TH PRIZE—HEAVY DUTY S. S. SAUCEPAN, WITH LID
10TH PRIZE—TV TRAY SET OF FOUR
11TH PRIZE—DOUBLE DESK LAMP
12TH PRIZE—CLOTHES HAMPER
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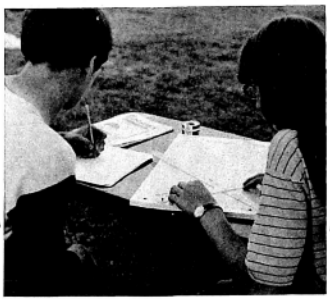











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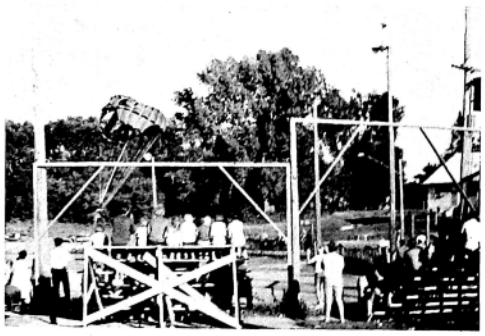


. . . . bird, it's a plane, its. . . ." a beautiful flight by one of Cosmos Rocket Club's soaring rockets at the Cosmos Space Festival. Spectators and club members alike crane their necks to see the puff of smoke and appearance of the billowing parachute as the rocket begins its descent. Highest rocket ascention of the evening was 2100 feet.

At top left, Dana Haagenson at Cosmos Rocket Club control panel prepares to launch another.

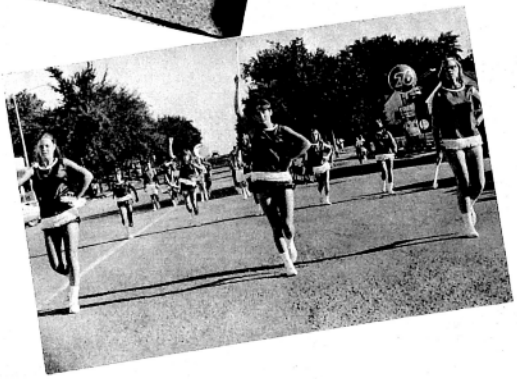
In the center top picture, Don Fett and Dona Farmer compute height reached by rockets after getting readings by walkie-talkie from trackers a few hundred feet on each side of the launching area with sighting instruments.

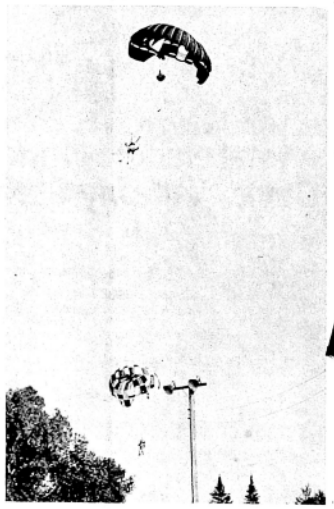
At the top right, the Mankato and Wayzata rocket clubs fire one.

Other pictures on this page include some of the parade entries, the Cosmos High School Band, the popular "Moonwalk", and scenes from Tuesday's sky-diving events.











Union 76 wins; Cedar Mills out

FOUR GAMES were played last week in the local Men's softball league.

Going into the week, three teams were tied for first, Royals, Lakeside, and Cedar Mills, with Hutchinson also being in the race.

Lakeside and Hutch were rained out, Cedar Mills was beaten, and the Royals had the bye, so there had been little change in the standings.

The Town Men won their fourth in a row, and Lang's 76 won their first game.

Union 76 bombs Haggenmiller Leader

ON TUESDAY night, July 14, Lang's Union 76 won their first game over Haggenmiller's 19-6. The 76'ers knocked out 16 hits and were aided by six Haggenmiller errors.

D. Sondergaard, R. Nordine, and L. Ave all hit three-run homers for Lang's.

Country Boys edge Cedar Mills

ON THURSDAY night, the Country Boys handed Cedar Mills their second straight loss by a score of 11-10. The Boy's pulled the game out in the last inning when they scored six runs on six hits and one error.

Both Gary and Richard Martin had a double, single and two runs scored.

Peewee softball

ON TUESDAY night, the Little John's defeated Arnie Blum's team 16-8. This was the girls second win over a boys team.

ON WEDNESDAY night, Wes Menton's team defeated Paul Petersons 25-9.

ON THURSDAY night, the Cosmos girls, alias "the Little Johns", defeated Lester Prairie 18-13. This was their second victory over Lester Prairie.

Womens Softball

COSMOS WOMEN vs. LESTER PRAIRIE

On Friday night, the Cosmos Women beat Lester Prairie 7 - 6. Kitty Wothe scored runs and knocked out 2 hits.

COSMOS WOMEN vs. 3 D'S

On Monday night, July 20, the Cosmos Women defeated the 3-D's of Cedar Mills 8 - 4. The girls hit three home-runs to ice the win.

Shower honors Eileen Zeiman

HECTOR--A shower honoring Miss Eileen Zeiman of Stewart, was held at the John Squibb home of rural Hector on Saturday evening.

The guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. Milo Zeiman of Stewart and the groom-to-be mother, Mrs. Elmer Wittman and the groom-to-be grandmother, were honored with corsages presented to them by the hostesses.

As the guests arrived they all registerd and after a few paper games, the bride-to-be opened her lovely gifts.

After thanking the group, luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. John Squibb and her daughters and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Greenslie of Franklin, Mrs. Jack Jones of Hector, Mrs. Gary Gustavson and Pam Squibb of Minneapolis and the Misses Glenda and Becky Squibb of Hector and Mrs. Jack Squibb of Stewart.

ARC to have annual day at Como Park

IN CONJUNCTION with the summer recreation program, the Meeker County Association for Retarded Children will sponsor it's second annual day at Como Park on Thursday, July 30.

Plans for the bus to pick up the children from the Litchfield area at St. Phillip's school at 8 a. m. and the children from the Watkins area at the Watkins Public School at 8:30 a. m. The bus will return to Watkins at 4 p. m. and to Litchfield at 4:30 p. m. It would be appreciated if Mothers or some member of the family could accompany each child on the trip.

The children and mothers should bring a big lunch for noon. Please send a beverage along too.

Send some money with your child for rides or treats. On the return trip the ARC will buy treats for all children.

Town Men Defeat Crusaders

ON WEDNESDAY night, the Town Men defeated the Crusaders 24-11. It was the Men's fourth consecutive victory.

The Men knocked out 23 hits while the Crusaders got 15.

For the Men, David Martin was four for four. For the Crusaders, Paul Fredriksen had three hits and three runs scored.

STANDINGS

THROUGH 7/19/70

Team	g	w	l
Royals	6	5	1
Lakeside	5	4	1
Hutch Pioneers	4	3	1
Cedar Mills	7	5	2
Town Men	7	4	3
Country Boys	7	4	3
Schlueter Refrig.	6	3	3
Crusaders	6	3	3
Lang's Union	6	1	5
Haggenmillers	6	1	5
Corvuso	6	0	6

Schlueters Refrig, clips Corvuso

ON FRIDAY night, Schlueter's Refrigeration defeated Corvuso 23-17. The Refrigerator's blasted 25 hits and capitalized on seven Corvuso errors.

Schlueter's won on balanced hitting and fair fielding. For Corvuso, Gene Hackbarth had three hits including two home runs.

School, continued

ly 51 sections of land. Under the approved consolidation plats, the district will be divided approximately as follows: 23 sections to Bird Island; 17 sections to Atwater; and 11 sections to Cosmos.

When this land is attached to these three districts, they will have the following geographical distribution, the figures again being approximates (a) Atwater: 109 sections of land (101 in Kandiyohi County, 8 in Meeker County; (b) Cosmos: 90 sections of land (68 in Meeker County, 22 in Kandiyohi County); (c) Bird Island: 132 sections of land (109 in Renville County, 23 in Kandiyohi County.) Thus, of the total land area in the three school districts Kandiyohi County will contain 146 sections, Renville County will contain 109 sections and Meeker County will contain 76 sections.

The land and buildings belonging to the Lake Lillian district are located in that portion which will be consolidated with the Bird Island district.

Head state that "the Statute provides that when a school district is divided by virtue of consolidation proceedings, the apportionment of assets and liabilities shall be conducted by the auditor and board of the county "containing the greatest land area of the new district." In this situation, since there is land being consolidated with three different school districts, there is not one "New district" but three "new districts" arising out of the proceedings involving the Lake Lillian school district.

"It is a common rule of statutory construction that "the singular includes the plural" unless this would be "inconsistent with the manifest intent of the legislature." M.S. 1969, S 645.08 (2). In our opinion it is not inconsistent with the intent of the legislature, under this set of facts to read the words "new district" so as to include the plural "new districts". Since Kandiyohi County contains a larger portion of the total land area of the "new" Atwater, Cosmos and Bird Island school districts than does Meeker or Renville County, it is the responsibility of the Kandiyohi County Auditor and the Kandiyohi County Board to perform the functions specified in Section 122.23, Subd. 15.

"The county board does not however, have any authority to sell the land or buildings in order to distribute the proceeds, Ops. Atty. Gen. 166c-3, August 18, 1950 and September 17, 1956, copies of which are enclosed. Rather, the last sentence of Subd. 15, as underlined above, contemplates the assignment of the real property to one or more of the "new" districts, and provides that dollar claims may be imposed on this property on behalf of the other districts if such action is deemed by the county board to be just and equitable. A district receiving such property may then sell it pursuant to MS. 1959, S 123.36, Subd. 1, and use the proceeds to pay such claims if it so desires."



TOM MINNICK caught this monster Northern on Rice Lake on Friday, using suckers for bait. The fish weighed in at 16 pounds. -- Cosmos News staff photo.

Girls' softball tourney set this week end

COSMOS--A girls' softball tournament has been scheduled for Cosmos this week end, Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26.

Six teams have been scheduled to participate in this competition.

The contest will open at 1 p. m. Saturday afternoon, July 25, when Cosmos and Acoma meet in the first game.

At 2:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon Howard Lake will be pitted against 3M of Hutchinson.

At 5 p. m. Saturday Cedar Mills will play the team from Lester Prairie.

There will be two more games later in the evening, with the first beginning at 7 p. m. This makes a total of five games for Saturday.

Six games will be played on Sunday, beginning at 1 p. m. and culminating in the championship game in the evening.

Brookfield

A SURPRISE POT LUCK picnic supper was held at the Cliff Willhite home on Monday evening in honor of the Willhites 21st wedding anniversary. The Joe Hartung, Donald Loge, Eugene Kramer, Roger Hauer and Marvin Weihr families attended this informal get-together.

MRS. JACK JONES visited at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Elma Squibb of Morton on Thursday afternoon.

MRS. ANNIE JENSEN OF Minneapolis has been a guest at the Calvin Johnson home for the past week.

MR. AND MRS. NICK Scholla of Hector and Mrs. Ray Krueger and Jill of Cedar Mills were among the guests at the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brede for their 25th wedding anniversary in Lake Lillian, Sunday.

FAITH LOFGREN WAS A Saturday overnight guest at the Calvin Johnson home and Sunday she was a guest of Crystal Burdick at the UMF outing at George Lake Sunday afternoon.

MRS. JOE HARTUNG was among a group of ladies from Hector who attended the open house held at the Edna Seiber barn Sunday evening.

MRS. ARNOLD LOFGREN called at the Calvin Johnson home Sunday evening to visit with Mrs. Annie Jensen.

MISS DIANE MULDER, a classmate of Susie Zanoth at the Willmar Vocational School spent the week end at the Ernie Zanoth home.

ALAN AND STEVEN Seidl attended the wedding of their brother Jim and Julie Laffen Saturday afternoon in Bird Island.

MRS. ERNIE ZANOTH Susie and their houseguest attended the shower for Paulette Krant in Silver Lake on Sunday afternoon.

FRANK AND MARIE Clancy have as their house guests, Mrs. Marge Hennessey Oak and her daughter, Deanne of Fullerton, California staying with them for the next week. They arrived by plane Friday and were greeted in Minneapolis by 98 degree weather. All of them were guests at the Tom Hennessey home in Lester Prairie for supper. Saturday afternoon, the Clancy's and their guests attended the Seidl-Laffen wedding in Bird Island. During the late afternoon the Jim Hennessey family of Anoka and the Tom Hennessey family came and were supper and overnight guests at the Clancy home. Sunday the group attended a picnic at the Glencoe Park in honor of the Oaks. Late Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Clancy home were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Revere and Mrs. Clarence Klecker of Olivia and Mr. and Mrs. James Klecker and Stacy of Minneapolis.

MR. AND MRS. ERNIE Zanoth and family visited at the Loren Vanderwoorts home on Sunday evening.

Festival, continued

car washes from Town and Country Car Wash; Mrs. George Kaddatz, flag set from American Legion Auxiliary; Willie Schiro, 35 pounds of grease from Home Oil Service; Don Staeert, five gallons of oil from Home Oil Bulk; Art Adams, insulated bag and canned ham from Larson & Peterson; Mrs. Bill Radtke, $5 in trade from the Diner Cafe.

Robert Havard, electric percolater from Hesser Hardware; Elsie Katzenmeyer, $5 in trade from Cosmos Grocery; Verne Fredin, a quart of liquid detergent and bowl cleaner from the laundromat; Walter Mortenson, $3 in trade from Cosmos Bakery; Eugene Wehking, sand shovel from Arnold Implement; Lillian Anderson, log chain from Cosmos Blacksmith Shop; Art Schiro, aluminum lawn chair from Raske Building Systems and Real Estate.

SKY DIVERS, chicken snack, ball games, street dance, carnival, drawings, and ideal weather all got together to bring out a large crowd for the second and final day of the Space Festival on Tuesday.

Spectators were thrilled to watch three sky divers free fall with smoking flares for thousands of feet out of an airplane over Cosmos. Then suddenly their parachutes opened and they guided themselves quickly down to a landing in the softball park.

At the 7 p. m. performance, one of the divers missed the target by a few feet, and another injured his foot on landing. The second descent, at 8:30 p. m., went without a hitch and all three made perfect landings within the target area.

The chicken snack, too was an extremely popular attraction, with fryers barely able to keep up with the demand.

DAVID Johnson of Rt. 2, Litchfield, was winner of the grand prize, a 14-foot aluminum boat and trailer, awarded at the conclusion of the drawing. Tuesday night.

Other prizes and winners were: Two gallons each of motor oil donated by Minnick's 66 Bulk & Service Station, won by Harlow Hanson, Ethel Summerlet and Violet Foster; $5 in trade at Cosmos Grocery, Fred Hauer; deerskin gloves, from Lietzau Taxidermy, Ken Anderson; Transistor radiogas, from the Gamble Store, Otto Schingoethe; $5 in trade from K-F Garage, Vernon Forcier; shampoo and after-shave lotion from Paul's Barber Shop, Dolly Egge; case of beer from Sportsmen's Inn, Ron Kutzke.

Swivel boat seat from Lietzau Lumber & Hardware, Lawrence Krebsbach; $25 savings bond from First State Bank of Cosmos, Ervin Hovey; electric wall clock from the Cosmos News, Loren Novotny; $15 merchandise certificate from Cosmos Farmers Elevator, John O. Larson.

Aluminum lawn chair from Cosmos Transfer, Gilbert Radloff; $5 in trade from Lang's Union 76, Vernon Heyer; 50-lb. sack of garden fertilizer from Gulf Farm Center, Floyd Retzlaff; $5 gift certificate from Cosmos Red-E-Mix & Drain Tile Co., to be honored at Lietzau Lumber & Hardware, Velma Dunne; insulated picnic jug from Hackbarth Implements. John Spreiter; two dinners at Royal Cafe, Charles Stanbaugh; and an ice chest from the American Legion Club, Roy Frederiksen.



FIRST PLACE WINNER in the home flower decorating contest at Cosmos Space Festival was the Ed Schiro home in northeast Cosmos. The word "Cosmos", with an arrow on either end pointing to the name, was spelled out in flowers. Cosmos News staff photo.

School Board Proceedings

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 461, Meeker County, Cosmos, Minnesota.

The regular meeting of the board of education was held on July 14, 1970 in the administration offices with all members present and Richard Higgin, visitor.

The minutes of the regular meeting of June 9, 1970 were read and approved.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Loren Pearson; Clerk, Marvin Hackbarth; and Treasurer, Herman Raske.

A motion was made, seconded and carried unanimously to pay all bills as presented.

Blue Shield	642.37
Minn. School Boards	449.37
Cosmos News	58.50
Roy E. Anderson	326.55
N. Y. Life Ins.	85.00
3M Business Prod.	20.05
Horace Mann Educ.	41.50
Equitable of Iowa	25.00
Wash. Nat'l Ins.	60.06
James Schoener	223.20
Allyn & Bacon	17.16
Parker Publ. Co.	10.14
Responsive Environments Corp.	695.73
Silver Burdett Co.	5.95
Word, Inc.	8.59
Reader's Digest	9.58
Prentice-Hall, Inc.	6.48
N. Y. Times Book	19.75
Teacher's College Nat'l Educational Assoc.	2.13
Baker & Taylor Co.	2.25
H. W. Wilson	404.07
Hertzberg-New Method, Inc.	16.00
Good Housekeeping	150.35
Demco Educ.	13.00
Hearne Bros.	6.90
Tensch Paper Co.	112.50
Shawnee Press	92.20
Doug's Music Shop	8.23
Daveau Music Co.	11.93
Micklason Athletic	20.00
Modern Office	16.62
Industrial Arts	29.32
J. M. Lietzau, Inc.	35.50
Kandi-Meeker Day Center	100.49
Home Oil Serv.	192.00
Phillips Petroleum	70.74
Hutchinson Wholesale Cup.	23.67
Moehring, Motors	91.54
Wurm Chevrolet	306.59
K-F Garage	47.20
Dr. G.M. Olson	68.66
Linda Boeder	5.00
Village of Cosmos	12.00
NSP	39.00
Minn. Telephone	447.10
Hospital Specialty	157.66
Northwest Prod.	32.28
Minick's 66	10.10
Cosmos Blacksmith	4.50
Popp's Cleaners	10.00
Palen Refrig.	5.00
Gambles	266.00
Hesser Hdwe.	44.99
Glidden Burkee	745.31
Alesen's	132.46
Cosmos Grocery	112.05
Stearnswood, Inc.	5.91
Wenger, Corp.	867.53
Murphy Motor	149.51
St. Paul Book	23.06
	320.69
Total	$7,917.02
Blue Shield	617.97
Loren Pearson	12.00
Marvin Hackbarth	16.80
Herman Raske	12.00
Allen Benjamin	12.00
Wyman Lundstrom	12.00
Mark Macik	10.00
N. Y. Life Ins.	85.00
Horace Mann Educ.	41.50
Zaner-Bloser Handwriting	.80
McGraw-Hill	87.42
H. W. Wilson	7.00
Charles Merrill Publ.	10.32
Science Research	128.92
Houghton-Mifflin	76.00
Northern States	13.65
North Central Coach & Equip. Div.	323.68
Lyle's Repair	385.47
NSP	158.70
Total	$1,984.43

A Motion was made, seconded and carried unanimously, to employ Dean Salisbury, and Daniel Van Overbeke as secondary teachers, and Twyla Peterson as an elementary teacher for the school year 1970-71.

A motion was made, seconded and carried unanimously to change the salary lanes for Charlotte Hallquist and Robert Turner based on additional college credits.

A motion was made, seconded and carried unanimously, to accept the low milk bid of 1/2 pint @ $. 0579 from Central Dairy Products Co.

A motion was made, seconded and carried unanimously, to accept the low bread bid of .290 per 1 1/2 lb. loaf from Continental Baking Co.

A motion was made, seconded and carried unanimously to take part in Public Law 89-10 for school year 1970-71.

A motion was made, seconded and carried unanimously, to destroy old records as provided by Minnesota Statute, Section 123. 40; subdivision 5.

A motion was made, seconded and carried unanimously to accept the auditor's report for school year 1969-70.

A motion was made, seconded and carried unanimously to discontinue the Petty Cash Account, the balance of which is to be transferred to the General Fund.

A motion was made, seconded and carried unanimously to adjourn the meeting.

Loren Pearson, Chairman
Marvin Hackbarth, Clerk

Son born to the Orlon Minks in Taipei, Taiwan

COSMOS--S/Sgt. and Mrs. Orlin F. Minks have announced the arrival of a son, whom they have named Ernest Fredrick Minks II.

Ernest arrived at 1:44 a. m., July 9, 1970, at the Naval Activities Support Hospital, Taipei, Taiwan. He weighed eight pounds 12 1/2 ounces at birth.

Walter Mondale campaigns in Meeker county

LITCHFIELD--Senator Walter Mondale spent several hours in Litchfield Friday evening, July 10. He spoke to a capacity crowd at St. Phillip's church dining hall during a dinner held to raise funds for Terry Montgomery's campaign for the Sixth District Congressional seat. Later he spoke briefly at the Watercade fireworks display.

Terry Montgomery talked for a short while at the end of the program and thanked so many of his Meeker County friends from both sides of the political fence for attending. Former Congressman Fred Marshall of Grove City acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Shower honors Mrs. Gerald Fank and her infant son

HECTOR--A shower honoring Mrs. Gerald Fank and her infant son Gregory James, was held Tuesday evening at the Clifford Willhite home. Games were played with Mrs. Donald Loge in charge.

Mrs. Fank opened the lovely gifts and then thanked the group for the honor bestowed on her new son.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Donald Loge, Mrs. Weihr and the Misses Marie and Jan Willhite.

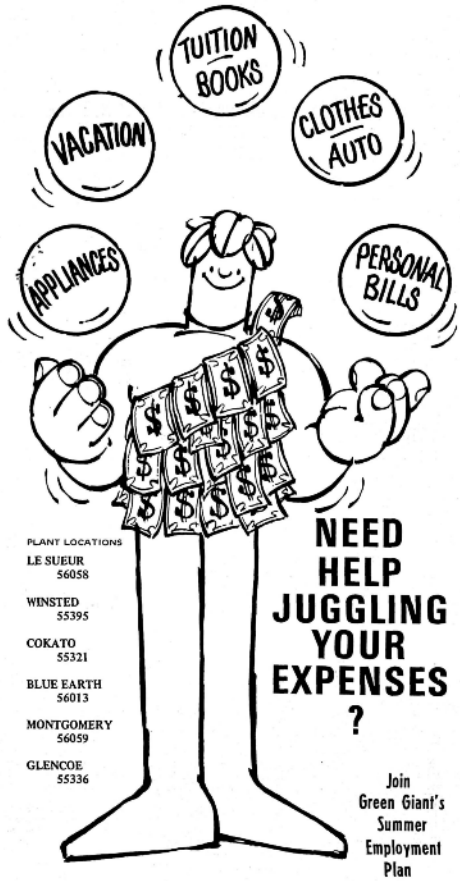
Charles Arndt to speak at Trinity

COSMOS--Pastor Charles Arndt of Earl Grey, Sask., Canada will be the guest speaker at the regular 8:30 a. m. worship service at Trinity Lutheran, Brookfield Township, on Sunday, July 26.

Pastor Arndt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arndt of Hutchinson (formerly of rural Cosmos) and the only son of Trinity congregation to enter the full-time ministry of the church.

He is a 1959 graduate of Cosmos High School, received his B. S. from Augsburg College, and his B. D. from Luther Theological Seminary.

He presently serves St. John and Christ congregations in Earl Grey.



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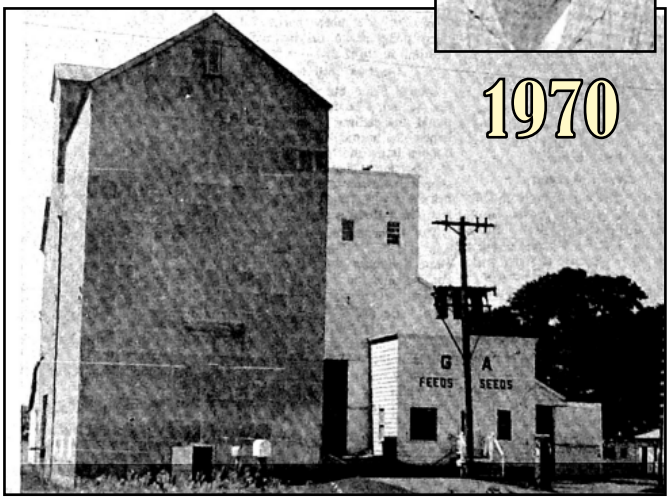


So Buckaroos... Whatzit? Wherezit? Whozit?

Celestial Fun!





In the July issue, the Gazette looked for some 17 & under, patriotic 'Star Lord' type kids that know how to do math. With the 250th Anniversary of the US, the question was,

"How many <u>miles</u> has the Earth traveled in it's orbit since 1776?"

We didn't get so much as a 'sniff' of an answer! Maybe KewPies aren't that valuable to kids? *(Don't blame 'em btw.)*



Well…maybe if the Gazette awarded a new **Rod & Reel** to a random winner, we'd get a correct answer? *Hmmm…*



So, we'll repeat the question for kids 17 and under;

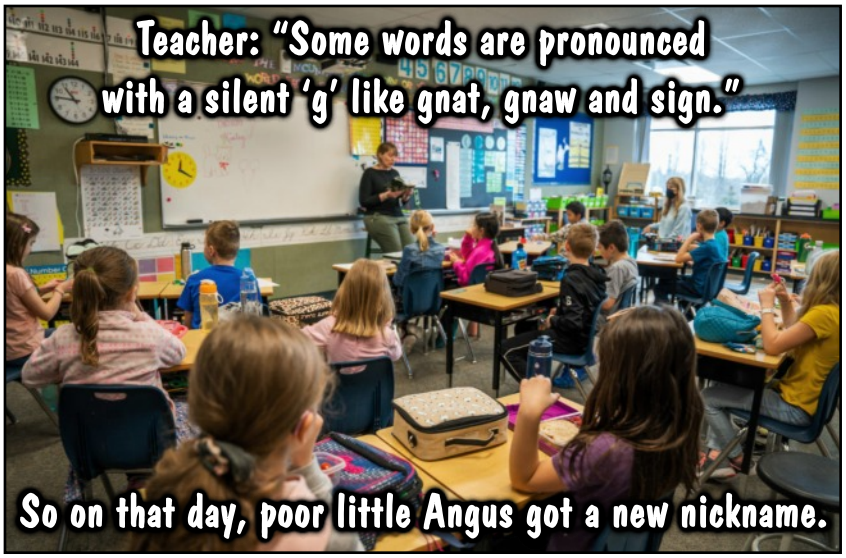
"How many <u>miles</u> has the Earth traveled in it's orbit since 1776?"

Or maybe you don't need a new rod & reel?
Or you can't catch fish anyway, right?

How's that for a challenge young Buckaroos?

Send answers to wordnut66@outlook.com

P.S.-Be ready to show your work.
We don't screw around. We used to. :)



The next time your wife gets angry, drape a towel over her shoulders like a cape and say...

"Now you're SUPER ANGRY!"



Maybe she'll laugh...

...Maybe you'll die.

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Another Old Binder



Pic and commentary by Mark Minnick

I made quite the discovery right before I was ready to go home from the car show. Earlier, I noticed this old **'48 International KB-1** with quite the 'patina' *(we used to say rusty)* and liked it. Then I found out it had a local connection; It's owned by Cosmos Alum **Brad Carlson**, now living in Paynesville.

Earlier, I talked quite awhile with Brad, but didn't realize this Binder was his. Before heading home, I found out he is buddies with New London's **Troy Holtenkamp**, owner of the Acid Green custom KB-1 in the centerfold.

Quite the 'International' coincidence, me thinks. :)

Please remember the men and women serving in the United States Armed Forces and our veterans, both alive and deceased. America owes thim an immense debt of gratitude along with an every day simple "Thank You."

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The GALACTIC Gazette



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Thoughts & Observations









By Mark Minnick
"Insect Loving Idiot" Editor of **The Galactic Gazette**

Man, it's been a busy summer so far for this old newsletter editor. There was **'Rocket Rec'**, the revitalized summer rec for kids. The **Space Festival. National Night Out. Pee Wee softball.** Lastly, the **Hog Roast & Car Show.** There was a bunch of stuff for the locals to do and have some fun this summer. This old guy gets tired just thinking about all the fun we all had. Who says there's nothing to do in a small town?

Coming up is the **Labor Day Softball Tourney/Burgers & Beer** extravaganza. It should be a great event, as usual. Remember to pray for some nice fall weather. too. We don't need the hot, humid crap that threatens to make us overweight folk melt into a pile of lard. Just sayin'...



Swimming Lessons Lake Minnie-Belle Summer 1970



SWIMMING STUDENTS were being briefed Monday morning at Lake Minnebelle previous to the start of lessons when this picture was taken. Standing in the center are: Beth Altmeyer (number 72), Mrs. Russell Nordine in the white blouse, and Susan Ridgeway, with back to camera. Towels and other personal effects lie on the grass beyond the group.--Cosmos News staff photo.

While digging around in the old Cosmos News archives for this month's Time Warp column, I ran across this picture from 1970. I was pleasantly surprised, cuz I participated as a 'graduated' sixth grader that year. I looked at the pic closely, but couldn't find myself.

Anyway, the image brought back a flood of memories of me and my buddies having a good ol' time. Not necessarily in the water, just being confident (cocky?) sixth grade graduates. The world was ours, so we thought. Comparing each other's sack lunches. Goofing around with & talking to girls. Always listening to a little transistor radio someone brought with, playing the latest hits. We were 'The masters of our domain'.

But, something new caught our eye this year; Two new swimming instructors, both high school gals. They were very tolerant of us boys and our newfound interest in suntanned girls in bikinis. Teaching us how to swim, no less. Does it get any better than this? I'm still a little surprised they didn't strangle a couple of us.

I even remember their names; **Beth Altmeyer** & **Suzy Ridgeway**, both friendly & patient gals. Us boys did actually learn a lot. Hey, its really ***easy*** to learn when your instructors are ***easy*** on the eyes. Just sayin'...

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