Two month deadlock broken

ND-SMC merger talks reopen

by Bernard Weinraub

Newry, Northern Ireland, Feb. 6-

Thousands of Roman Catholics surged silently through the streets of Newry today in a mass civil rights protest against the British and Northern Ireland governments.

The dramatic two-hour demonstration — in defiance of a ban on marches in Northern Ireland — avoided the center of the town and a confrontation with hundreds of hematied British soldiers who waited in armored cars behind barbedwire roadblocks. There were no major incidents.

"This is a big victory for the civil rights movement in Northern Ireland," Kevin Boyle, a 28-year-old leader of the march, said. Boyle is a "speakers' platform" in a muddy meadow one mile from the center of Newry. "We have defeated the ban. There has been no violence. We've shown that we will not be intimidated by a government that's unacceptable to us."

Moments later, Rory McBlane, a 25-year-old law student who heads the Newry Civil Rights Association, said into a microphone: "An illegal march has taken place because we reject the law and we reject the repressive government that made the law. We will continue to reject the law until the British army leaves and this government ends."

By the early evening, British army officials were obviously pleased at the outcome of the march. A spokesman said: "We could say it was a victory for both sides, if you like. They managed to hold a bit of a march, but on the other hand there wasn't any violence." And Lt. Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, Commander of British troops in Northern Ireland, who was in LONDONDERRY for the Newry march, said: "You can't see any change has taken place in attitudes in the past months."

Anthony Black, assistant professor of history at SMC, noted, that except for five SMC faculty members who met with administrators from the college to urge the reopening of negotiations, no faculty members have had anything to do with the Newry protest.

Saying that he really "didn't know" how effective these new negotiations would be Black stated: "I can't see that any change has taken place in attitudes in the past months."

Dr. Paul Messbarger, assistant professor of English at SMC and head of the SMC faculty assembly also called the new situation "unclear."

It is not clear what authority the team has, or if it is to be responsible to the British government, or if these are critical issues," Messbarger claimed.

He said that he believes the faculty meeting scheduled for this afternoon would clear up some of the issues.

Messbarger claimed that the negotiating team from SMC was set up primarily by Mother Olivetille Whalen, chairman of the SMC Board of Trustees.

He also stated that "our (the faculty's) initial understanding was that Sister Gerald Hartney would not be on the negotiating team. Apparently she changed her mind."

NDone faculty members, Dr. Ernest Ellie of chemistry and former AAPP head and associate professor Thomas Swartz, chairman of the Faculty Senate, stated that the Notre Dame faculty had no input into the selection of the negotiating team, which contains no faculty members.

Swartz, president of the University faculty senate stated, "The fact that the faculty was not consulted on who made up the negotiating team."

The Notre Dame negotiating team is headed by the following:

Maria Messbarger, situation "unclear."

Nonviolence marks Irish demonstration

by Bernard Weinraub

Newry during the day, said: "I'm extremely glad that the afternoon has been quiet in Newry and it has passed without incident."

Between 15,000 to 20,000 Roman Catholics from both sides of the border took part in the march, one of the largest civil rights demonstrations in the history of Northern Ireland, where the Protestant and Catholic population ratio is 3 to 1. Although the march was planned last month, it turned into a major protest during the last week after the killing of 13 Catholics. In Londonderry during a demonstration last Sunday. The British army said that the demonstrators in Londonderry attacked them, but Catholics say that the British assault was unprovoked.

Today, virtually every one bore a small black emblem, shaped like a coffin, with the number 13. At the solemn march, in honor of the 13, began from the Devryberg estate, which is a series of hillside homes, Bernardette Devlin, the militant Catholic member of the British Parliament, said: "By the sounds of our feet and the silence of our tongues we are showing that we will smash the system in Northern Ireland. And we will smash it."

The march and rally took place over the appeasement of Prime Ministers Edward Heath of England and Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland, who feared a repetition of the Londonderry violence. By early this evening tension rose in the farming town, about 40 miles from Belfast, when the army and police inexplicably kept most of the town sealed, creating traffic jams and provoking anger among demonstrators, who shouted and cursed at the flak-jacketed soldiers, who held automatic weapons. By nightfall, many of the 20 roadblocks were lifted.

Demonstrators arrived last night and this morning in buses, vans and cars. Signs were everywhere — "Cement workers from Limerick" — "Dublin Civil Rights."

The meticulously organized march, with 660 local stewards, set out to march a mile and a half into Margaret Square in the center of Newry for a rally, whose speakers included Catholic opposition leaders in Northern Ireland, British members of Parliament and Civil Rights officials.

Hours before the march, however, it became clear that the army would block any attempt to enter Margaret Square. Boyle, McBlane and the other young civil rights leaders drew up an alternative plan so that the demonstration avoided the center of the town but still defied the ban on marches.

That the ban was still on became clear when a British helicopter soared over the marchers. The pilot's voice was heard: "You are breaching the ban on marches... and will be punished."

The throng, walking with arms linked in rows of eight, remained silent and kept walking. The Devryberg estate along winding Camlough road.
**World Briefs**

(C) 1972 New York Times

London—Informed sources in London said that the British government has prepared a new political plan for Northern Ireland and is waiting for the right time to announce it. It is understood that the plan would give the Catholic community a larger share of ministers in the Northern Ireland government than its proportion of the population.

Washington—Government sources in Washington said that the state and justice departments were reviewing the case of Clifford Irving, the novelist, and his wife to determine whether Irving should be extradited to Switzerland and face fraud charges involving payments for a book about Howard Hughes. Apparently, she would not be extradited if charges are placed against her in this country.

New York—Scheduled United States airlines began complying at airports around the world with an emergency federal aviation administration order requiring them to screen all of their passengers as potential airplane hijackers. At least a dozen passengers at Kennedy and other international airports here were not permitted to fly because they did not satisfactorily answer the questions of officials.

**ND pros relatively ‘poor,’ say AAUP nat'l averages**

by Bill Sahn

Notre Dame is relatively low ranked in teacher salaries according to the June, 1971 bulletin of the American Association of University Professors.

On a scale of one to ten with one being the highest mark, Notre Dame ranked 8 for full professors on an average salary of $11,540, 7 for associate professors, a salary of $15,440, 8 for assistant professors, a $12,080 wage, and 10 for instructors, which is any salary below $9,000.

Explaining these figures, Dr. Ernest L. Elliel, president of the N.D. chapter of the A.A.U.P., said that several other factors should also be considered. First he pointed out that these figures were in comparison only with universities giving doctorates. When compared with all other schools, N.D. comes out much better.

Besides salaries, Dr. Elliel commented, there are other attractions that might bring top people to Notre Dame. These reasons included the catholic atmosphere, the low student to faculty ratio of most classes, and the fact that the cost of living in South Bend is lower than that of most areas around major east coast schools.

When questioned about salaries, Dr. Philip J. Gleason, chairman of the History Department, said that he has experienced no problems in getting qualified professors. Dr. Gleason explained that it is currently a buyers market in History teachers and that salaries are secondary to jobs with most professors now seeking work. He added that he thinks "we can get excellent First people" and feels N.D. offers competitive salaries.

Agreeing with Dr. Gleason was Dr. James E. Robinson, chairman of the English Department, said that his department has very good people and is competitive in getting qualified new ones.

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**Stroh's...From one beer lover to another.**

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ND-SMC fail to reach agreement

by Joe Powers

Hopes for a merger between the Notre Dame and St. Mary's student governments dimmed considerably last night when election committees from the two schools failed to reach an agreement on procedures for an upcoming April election.

Endorsed by the St. Mary's Assembly, the SMC committee proposed a plan in which the two student governments would remain independent of each other, but a joint election would occur between the two schools. Under this system, individuals wishing to run for office would have to merge into blocks of four: two presidents and two vice presidents. The party-block would then be elected as a whole by the combined ND-SMC student bodies.

The Notre Dame Election Committee rejected the plan on the grounds that they felt it would not lead to an equal and fair representation of the two schools. John Barkett, ND Student Body President and a member of the election committee, stood in support of a voluntary coalition of party candidates from the two schools, but felt it would be "unrealistic to ask candidates to align themselves.

Barkett stated that he would ask "for a strong endorsement of cooperation from the candidates to engage in the coalition." However, he still favored separate elections for Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

The disagreement between the two groups centered on the basic differences between the two schools and the conditions of whether or not a student government merger should be considered prior to or after the upcoming elections.

Rodriguez, SBVP, and a member of the Notre Dame Committee, stated that "there is a different structure and a different spirit to hall life at Notre Dame and hall life at St. Mary's." He felt that a merged student government could not adequately represent both schools.

Kathy Barlow, St. Mary's SBP, stated that she was in favor of complete merger so long as it involved two student body presidents. Claiming that basic differences between the two schools could only be worked out through a joint effort, Miss Barlow attacked Rodriguez's statement concerning structural differences. "I tend to see this issue in terms of Notre Dame-St. Mary's but in terms of men and women," she said. She felt that a mandatory joint election would be an initial step.

Lydia Fries, ND Freshman Fellow Program readied the forms for the Senior Fellow Award in the Student Government offices in Rm 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. The Senior Fellow Award was previously known as the "Patriot" award. This year's Senior Fellow Award will be given to a student between 14 and 25. All forms before February 18 by dropping them in an on campus mailbox or by taking them to the Student Government offices in LaFortune. They may also be taken to the Off-Campus office and from the results of these forms the top nominees will be voted upon.

The selection committee, which includes the top nominees, will decide on the winner. The ceremony will be held during convocation on Monday, April 11.

Student-Railpass

The use of nomination forms as opposed to an informal nomination process and the inclusion of Saint Mary's mark changes in the Senior Fellow Program for 1972.

This year's program will be run by Pete Fries, Notre Dame student senator and Hall Life Commissioner, and presently Off-Campus senator and member of the Student Union Academic Commission.

In the past, seniors were asked to nominate candidates and then voted on the top nominees. This year, however, a nomination form has been sent to all seniors and from the results of these forms the top nominees will be voted upon.

Seniors are asked to return forms before February 16 by dropping them in an on campus mailbox or by taking them to the Student Government offices in LaFortune. They may also be taken to the Off-Campus office and from the results of these forms the top nominees will be voted upon.

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pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you informa-

Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

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Rm 118 Nieuwland Science Hall

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India, Bangladesh plan friendship pact

Calcutta — India and Bangladesh are likely to sign a friendship treaty for mutual defense and economic cooperation, informed sources said.

The Prime Ministers of the two countries, Mrs. Gandhi and Sheikh Mujibur, held prolonged talks here today in two sessions lasting more than three hours soon after the Sheikh's arrival. They are scheduled to meet again tomorrow.

The Foreign Minister of Bangladesh, Abus Samad Azad, had separate meetings with Mrs. Gandhi's principal foreign policy aides, P.N. Haksar and D.Dhar.

The pact is expected to be modeled on the friendship treaty India signed with the Soviet Union last August, providing for Soviet support in the event of a hostile attack.

However, India's pact with Bangladesh is likely to be slightly modified, to provide for the continued presence of Indian troops in Bangladesh.

India's pact with Bangladesh is likely to be slightly modified, to provide for the continued presence of Indian troops in Bangladesh to help the country maintain law and order.

The Indian military presence in Bangladesh has embarrassed both countries, being used by Pakistan as one argument against recognizing Bangladesh as an independent nation.

The Moslem Bloc of nations, in particular, has indicated that unless Indian occupation forces are withdrawn they would not treat Bangladesh as a free country.

It was not known today whether the treaty, which is also expected to provide for considerable Indian economic assistance, would be signed before the Sheikh returns home Tuesday.

The American people supported our cause, the American press reported, but the United States Government, which swears by democracy, has only helped to endanger democracy in our country, he declared.

"Instead of giving us food and relief, when our people were being starved and killed, the American government was sending arms to Pakistan officials to kill more of our people," he said. "If the Pakistan government still talks of a United Pakistan, they are in a lunatic asylum," he said. "No Pakistan can enter our country as our masters."

India, Bangladesh plan friendship pact

Contending that the Graduate Student Union has "intentionally stayed out of the limelight and this may turn out to be counterproductive well," GSU President Matthew Minnicks last night said that his organization has initiated "three major" projects, including a plan to codify all grievance procedures.

According to the GSU President, Bill Witt and the Advanced Student Affairs Committee are asking for "something similar to the undergraduates student manual." They hope to present their proposal to the board of Trustees this spring Minnicks said.

On the academic side, Lyn Leone is trying to achieve clarifications in the subjective evaluation system employed on graduate work. President Advanced Student Affairs Committee is asking for "something similar to the undergraduates student manual." They hope to present their proposal to the board of Trustees this spring Minnicks said.

On the academic side, Lyn Leone is trying to achieve clarifications in the subjective evaluation system employed on graduate work. President Minnicks said students dissatisfied with grades on oral exams or dissertations want an independent agency they can appeal to for reconsideration.

There is presently no established appeal procedure.

Minnicks also said that he has attempted to obtain an income tax relief for graduate students whose financial situation is lacking assistance. A number of other schools have also been occupied with obtaining a statement from their Administrators that a certain number of teaching hours are required to obtain an advanced degree, Minnicks said. The stipend for these hours could then be declared tax deductible by the government.

Students are in the process of soliciting opinions from University departments on this question. The University is also supporting a case in the United States Court which is testing this legal point, said Minnicks.

Minnicks also revealed this dissatisfaction with security for graduate students. He felt that "the situation has not improved since last year's attacks on women."

According to Minnicks, George Henry has been active in petitioning the Administration for better lighting around Lewis Hall and to allow Lewis residents to drive on campus. The University has instituted measures which allows women to request security police escorts to accompany them.

Minnicks contended that a major factor in the work done this year is the help from Advanced Student Affairs Committee, President Dr. R. Gordon. "Dr. Gordon has been helpful in all phases of work," said the GSU President.

India, Bangladesh plan friendship pact

India, Bangladesh plan friendship pact

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Indian economic assistance, would be signed before the Sheikh returns home Tuesday.

Sheik Mujib and Mrs. Gandhi appeared at a public meeting this afternoon, to a tumultuous welcome by nearly two million Bengalis gathered at the large parade ground in Central Calcutta. The Sheik is to make a short speech, recounted Pakistani exploitation of, and atrocities in, his country, warmly praised Mrs. Gandhi for Indian support and denounced the United States Government for siding with Pakistan.

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994 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR. EXEC IN MANAGEMENT.
Reprinted from the February, 1977

Notes from Rigel VII

By Tom Bornhold

Monday, February 7, 1977

In the beginning

There was the Perfect Hive of Rigel VII from dangerous individuals which could not be trusted: for eating. To be eligible for any of the personal pleasures of the Perfect Hive, an Antman must marry. Gamete cells are surgically removed and sent to an Antman. The distance of proximity of a spouse gives the Security Computers a most useful spy. Furthermore, another type of "place of the World need"—"thought, abstract and superable. Similarly spiracular sex (Editor's Note: sometimes called "thought"") is satisfied for the Antman is told "responsibility is the only word". So the family gives Antmen a prototype society.

The rise of psychiatry helped to eliminate the shortage of pleasure. The second cause, however, is thought. Abstract thought doesn't unify them into differing opinions. Difference in thought leads to conflict, and in some instances, conflict leads to war and violence. It is only by the elimination of the arbitrary claims of human thought, have the Antmen been able to live together in peace. The family thus gives Antmen the perfect society.

Nichtwerden: Thought, abstract and speculative thought, in the ultimate cause of human suffering are the two causes of war and violence. One is the need for pleasure, which required some barbarians maintaining and out of altruism, they will even give up what lack of pleasures could cost. Thought, despite the best conditioning the Antmen have enjoyed the peace of absolutely no conflict. For seven million years, the Antmen have enjoyed peace and pleasure. All Antmen envied the peace of absolutely no conflict.

Philaorva: What makes thought so abstract thought is the opposite of common sense. Abstract thought doesn't unify them into differing opinions. Difference in thought leads to conflict, and in some instances, conflict leads to war and violence. It is only by the elimination of the arbitrary claims of human thought, have the Antmen been able to live together in peace. The family thus gives Antmen the perfect society.

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U.S. command doubts major Viet offense

(4) 1972 New York Times News Service

Hue, South Vietnam, February 5 — Shortly before dawn today, contrary to Viet Cong claims, said American officers in the north and west of Hue, no new fighting occurred.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the United States Army Chief of Staff, said at a news conference in Saigon last night that his forces had fired only 2,000 rounds of ammunition and had no casualties. He added that the effect of artillery fire had been "very limited" and that there was no evidence that the enemy was preparing a new attack.

But he seemed to emphasize the possibility that the enemy might attack the city of Quangtri. His division was working under a grant from the federal government to look into water pollution control.

Dr. Francis Echelberger, Assistant Secretary of State for Consular Affairs, now part of the Environmental Protection Agency, said today at a news conference in Washington that the Environmental Protection Agency was considering a grant to the South Vietnamese government to look into water pollution control.

"We are looking into the possibility of a grant to the South Vietnamese government to look into water pollution control," said Dr. Echelberger.

"The government of Prince Minh Van Gi, the commander of the South Vietnamese Army's third division, at his headquarters in the city of Quangtri. His division has sent out a demilitarized zone which straddles the border between North and South Vietnam, and is responsible for the security in most of Quangtri province.

"It looks like logistically they have not enough support," said Maj. General Pham Van Phu, the commander of the first division, which operates in Thuatien Province and appointed Southern Quantri Province.

"They cannot make a big attack," General Phu went on. "They must have a couple of more months to move men and supplies."

Field reports from the Central Highlands and the coastal plains have also cast doubts on the official predictions.

The field commanders believe there is considerable possibility of a dramatic Tet attack by enemy demolition specialists. Their targets, the commanders say, might be a symbolic building or an important bridge, a place that would make headlines in American newspapers.

Perhaps with the experience of 1969 in mind, both generals have canceled all leaves for Tet. But Phu said he has yet to put his troops on full alert.

Catholic church march lacks violence

(continued from page 1)

Carrying the lead banner, emblazoned with the words "civil rights," Brendan Curran, a 16-year-old unemployed youth from Newry, said: "They can't keep us down any longer. Never there's no more rule in Northern Ireland.

It's finished here for the Stormont Government, finished." He was with the St. Peter's Catholic Youth Movement.

Beside him, 16-year-old Paul Poulson, a student from North Dublin, said: "Northern Ireland is to be a major project." You have the right to go to Mass on Sunday, and that's it.

And, I'll tell you, there's the hell of a big difference between being a working class Catholic and a working class Protestant. They get the jobs. We don't.

Some of the most vocal supporters of the march came from across the border, less than five miles away. "It's a question of justice and civil rights," said Irish-born Mrs. Ann O'Callaghan, who resides in Dundalk, where her husband, Peter, is a garage owner. "The treatment that these people have borne for years is a shock.

What the civil rights leaders demand is an end to the government's policy of internment without trial, which began last August to blunt the Irish flag protests. The Internment Act has been in force since March 1971, and has been used to intern more than 600 Catholic men.

There are also demands for equal job opportunities, better housing and education and voting rights.

To many Catholics, however, the reforms are secondary to the prime aim of the movement: the end to the government's internment policy.

Prof's smoke out pollution; clean up Michigan waters

Two Notre Dame Engineering Professors believe they have found a use for the waste product in removing phosphates and removing them from water. Mark Tenney and Dr. Wayne Eychelberger, both Associate Professors, have been experimenting with fly ash in Stone Lake, Wisconsin, mile and a half of the past 5 or 6 years, according to Dr. Eychelberger.

"Chemical analysis was made of the samples for phosphates and phosphates were found in the water. Dr. Eychelberger explained.

Dr. Eychelberger cited the abundance of fly ash as one advantage to this method of water pollution control.

"Over 40 million tons of fly ash are produced annually in the United States," he said, creating a serious disposal problem," he stated.

Fly ash could also "minimize reproduction" of water bacteria and organics contained in the mud, Dr. Eychelberger explained. As it settles, "fly ash seals off the bottom," and prevents pollutants from returning to the water, he said.

Dr. Eychelberger said that he and his colleagues are "looking for additional funds from the federal government" to continue their studies. They have been working on a grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, now part of the Environmental Protection Agency.

According to Dr. Eychelberger, there are still many "unanswered questions" about the use of fly ash, such as the best method of application and its "effect on the total ecological system."

"We don't think this is going to be a problem," he added. While treating sewage sludge several years ago, they noted that the water became clearer and the phosphate level dropped with the addition of fly ash. This observation led to experiments at Stone Lake, where fly ash had a similar effect on the murky water, Dr. Eychelberger stated.

Dr. Eychelberger also credited Dr. Philip Street, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering; Dr. Francis Verhoff, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering; and Dr. Thomas Poulson, Assistant Biology Professor with helping in what he termed an "inter-disciplinary project."

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ACC
Hotshooting Irish drub LaSalle

Five men in double figures as ND snaps 7-game loss skin

by Vic Duerr

Perhaps the biggest surprise, who handled the radio broadcast of Saturday's meet against Notre Dame and LaSalle, said it best.
Political party opposes "big government"

At a news conference last Wednesday at the Conventional Hotel in Denver announcing the new party, Nolan and Pipp M. Boys, temporary vice-chairman, said its national membership totaled 250 persons. They said party organizations had been set up in Colorado, Texas, California, Utah and Michigan.

The party's goals are to have 10,000 members by election day in November and to form itself into a major third party for the United States by 1980. Nolan worked in Denver as a writer and salesman, Boys is a lawyer and investment counselor in Colorado Springs.

A heavy majority of the party's membership comes from among republican, Nolan said, adding that two years ago, he served as chairman of the Massachusetts Young Republicans organization. Since the late 1960's there has been a libertarian wing in the Conservative Young Americans For Freedom. The Society for Individual Liberty, which follows libertarian principles, has offices in Philadelphia and issues a newsletter.

However, Nolan stressed that the new party had no ties to any other party or organization.

Much of the emphasis for party growth will be on college campuses. Members are offered a rebate from their $600 annual membership dues for each new person they recruit.

Nolan said the party hoped to have 1,000 members by June when it plans a national convention in Denver to nominate a presidential candidate.

Among the positions taken in the temporary national platform are these:

- Repeal of all criminal laws in which there is no victim.
- Full freedom of speech and of the press, along with repeal of the Federal Communications Act.
- Opposition to preventive detention and "no-knock" laws and to wiretapping, except in cases where "high standards of probable cause" exist to believe that a crime has been committed.
- Immediate abolition of the draft and amnesty for those who have avoided it.
- Support for private ownership of gold.
- Repeal of the Interstate Commerce Act and for National Labor Relations Act as government impediment to a free market and eventual elimination of the federal reserve system.
- End tax discrimination against single persons.
- End subsidies at home and tariffs and quotas on foreign imports.
- End all foreign aid, abandon "attempts to act as a policeman" in the world and withdraw from the United Nations but continue to maintain nuclear deterrence.
- No commitment to battle of American troops unless Senate approval and an immediate withdrawal from Indochina.

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Ombudsman ok's Grolier Society

The Ombudsman staff has investigated and cleared the Grolier Society, now contacting Notre Dame students, according to Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic. The Grolier Society offers upperclassmen especially those who will be making major purchases in the coming years, a chance to save money, Dziedzic said.

By signing up with the Grolier Society and paying the yearly dues members can purchase a variety of name-brand products including cars, appliances and other items for retail costs. Representatives of the Grolier Society can be contacted during this week in room 234 of the Morris Inn.

New 58mm F2 Nikkor lens, $60. Call Bob at 8395.

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