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Dr. Francis Fox (left), president, discussing the convention with Dr. Ben Harrington (center), president-elect, and Dr. Lee Allenstein (right), local arrangements chairman.

Music for the Gemutlichkeit was provided by Johnny Hoffmann and his Bavarian Orchestra. The Dancers were "D'Holzacker Buam."

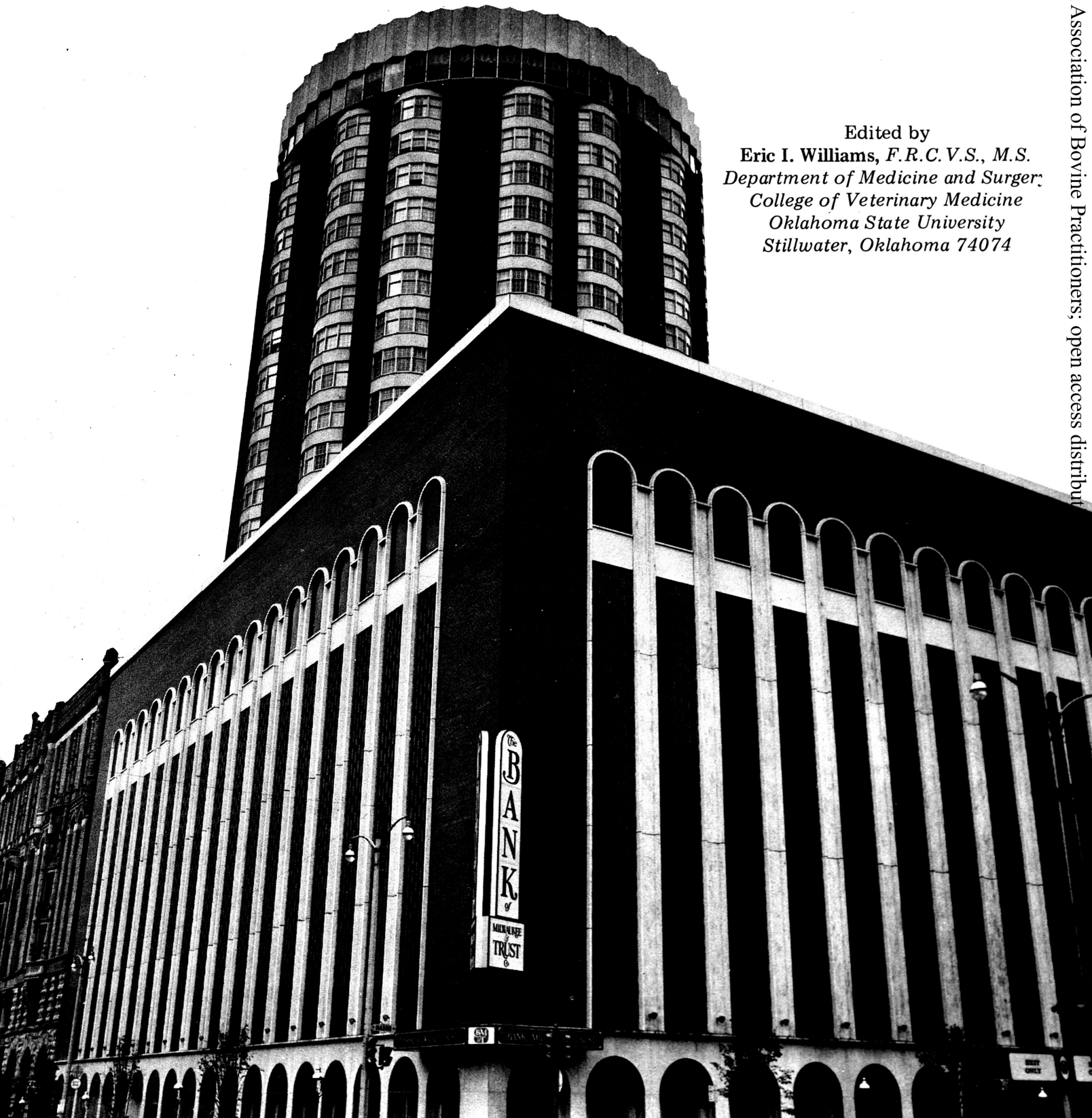
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Foreword

Nine hundred and twenty-six registered during the Fifth Annual Convention of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners which was held at the Pfister Hotel and Tower, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on December 11-13, 1972—almost an impossible dream when our fine organization was founded in 1965!

As I glanced out from my bedroom on the snow-clad streets of Milwaukee following one of our late meetings, I thought of the lines, “Your future lies before you like a path of untrodden snow; be careful how you tread it, for every step will show.” I could not help reflecting that the AABP, under its past and present leadership, has already achieved a remarkable milestone in veterinary medicine. The future will undoubtedly be full

of exciting developments and achievements.

In this publication we have once again tried to convey in word and picture the delightful enthusiasm of everyone who was privileged to attend; the enormous new knowledge presented; and the highlights of the extracurricular activities!

We regret that the tape recordings of some of the sessions were unsatisfactory for reproduction.

The Pre-convention Seminars and Table Topics are not included since these were available only to a limited number of registrants.

The general format of this publication has been changed to a larger size so as to conform with the trend in most scientific publications.

Thank you, Wisconsin, for a memorable convention. See you all at Fort Worth!

May 1, 1973

Eric I. Williams
Editor

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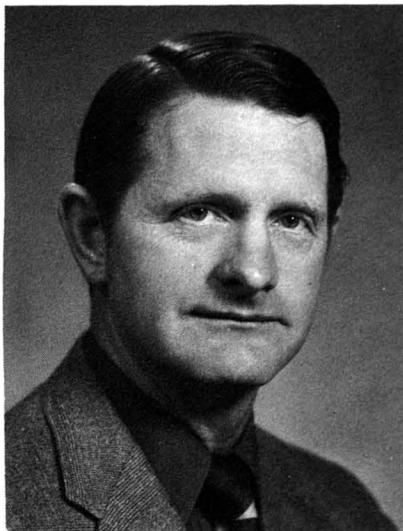
Mr. Allen Hetts, Crescent Beauty Farm, for his hospitality.

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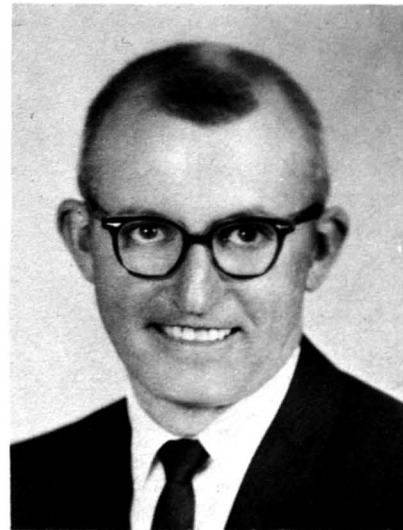


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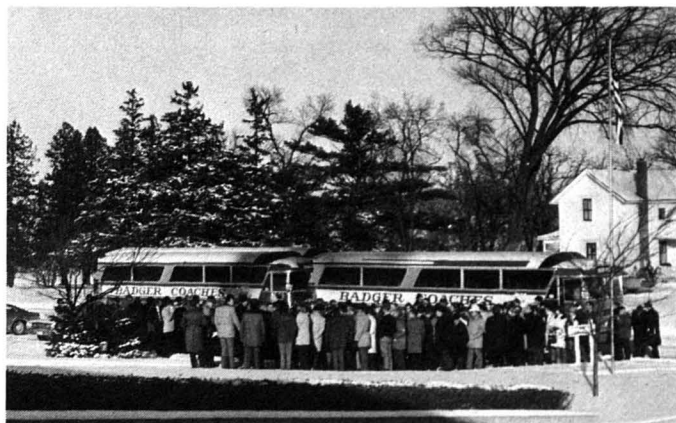
Convention Tours

TOUR 1: American Breeders Service

American Breeders Service, Inc., a subsidiary of W. R. Grace & Co., is the largest A.I. organization in the Western Hemisphere. Since 1957, they have bred over one million cows per year, with the present rate at one and one-half per year.

Their product is one of genetic superiority in the form of frozen semen from the finest progeny tested beef and dairy bulls modern science can create and develop. Semen from top flight stallions in Quarter Horse, Arabian, Connemara, and Welsh Pony breeds is also available.

President of the organization is Dr. Robert E. Walton. Within A.B.S. there are seven graduate veterinarians: David Bartlett, D.V.M., vice-president in charge of production and veterinarians; Willis Parker, D.V.M., assistant veterinarian; Lester Larson, D.V.M., associate veterinarian; Julio Brouwer, D.V.M., assistant manager international division; Serjio Padilha, D.V.M., international division—Brazil; Ramon Peruga, D.V.M., international division—Spain; Kenneth Powers, D.V.M., western marketing division.



TOUR 2: Carnation Farms Breeding Services and Allen Hetts-Crescent Beauty Holstein Farm

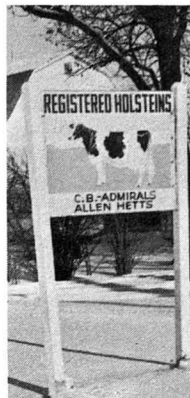
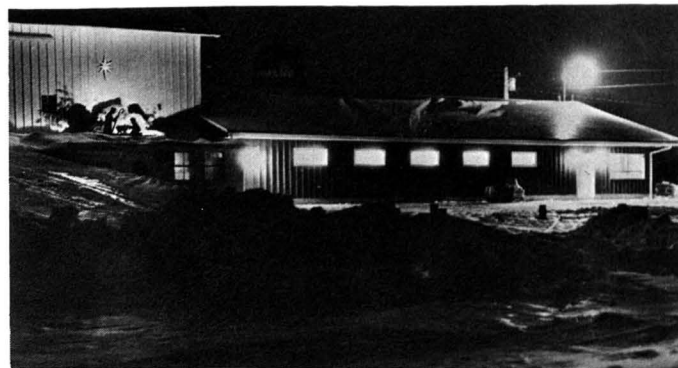
Carnation Farms Breeding Service, located at Watertown, Wisconsin, is a branch of their headquarters in the state of Washington. They have semen available from both dairy and beef breeds. Dr. Paul Didion, of Jefferson, Wisconsin, is in charge of a complete health program at the farm and conducted the tour.



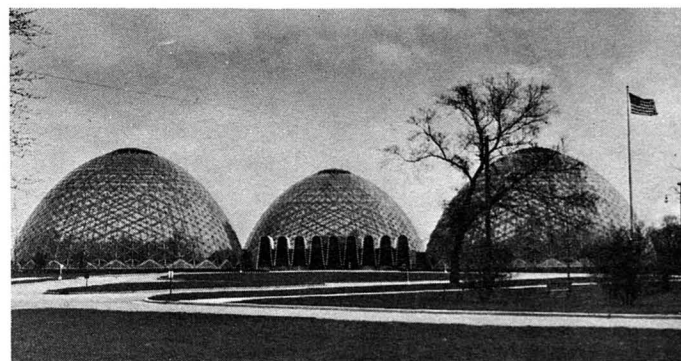
Allen Hetts-Crescent Beauty Farm is located at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. This is one of the outstanding Holstein herds in the United States with an enviable record in the show ring.

Mr. Hetts has developed seven national champions, 38 All Americans or Reserve All Americans, and has maintained an average classification of about 88 points for several years. The lactation average of butterfat production at present is at 620 pounds.

This herd is the result of an intensive line breeding program, which was brought out by Mr. Hetts during the tour.



TOUR 3: Pabst Brewery and Mitchell Park Conservatory



This tour combined two outstanding attractions in the city of Milwaukee . . .

The Pabst Brewery gave a comprehensive tour explaining the brewing of beer. Everyone also enjoyed the hospitality of the unique "Sternewirt" room. Pabst Brewery also provided the decorations for our "Gemutlichkeit" night on Tuesday evening.

The three glass domes of the Mitchell Park Horticultural Conservatory are unique in the world, each being 80 feet in height and 140 feet in diameter. Three climates are created and controlled to show an international collection of flowers and plants in natural settings to captivate all who enter. The special exhibit for the December season was that of Christmas flowers, featuring the poinsettia.