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# Winona Daily News

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# Nine Children Help Build Their Home



**HOUSE THE KIDS BUILT** . . . John Leisgang, 15, installed the kitchen cupboards, background, in the new Robert Leisgang home near Galesville. He's holding Pauline, 17 months, who picked up nails. All nine children in the family helped build the house. (Mrs. Dahlgren photos)



**THEY BUILT UNUSUAL WALL** . . . Susan, 12, Barbara, 11, and Roberta, 17, built one wall in part of the house which serves as bulletin board and permanent guest list. Write your name on the black tempera paint and the letters come through in various crayon colors with which the surface first was coated.

By MRS. FRANK DAHLGREN  
Daily News Correspondent  
GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)  
—The nursery rhyme, "This is the house that Jack built," conjures up visions of money nowadays — the money it takes to build one.  
It's different at the Robert Leisgang home on Decorah Prairie about three miles southeast of Galesville. Of the home the family occupied on Mother's Day Mr. Leisgang says, "This is the house the kids built."  
All nine of them got into the act.

**DAD SUPPLIED** the money for the materials by working at two jobs, and spent a couple of hours at night or early morning doing the more difficult tasks, but he credits the children with most of it.  
The house on Highways 35-53 was started a year ago. The oldest girls, Roberta, 17, Susan, 12, and Barbara, 11, built the unusual wall at the end of the living room. All the children had a hand in coating it with different color crayons.  
Over the crayon the bigger

girls spread a coat of black tempera paint. It looks like a blackboard. It is used in two different ways.  
News events that happened during construction were clipped and pasted on part of it. Another part is reserved as a permanent guest list. Each visitor to their home writes his or her name on the wall. The writing scratches off the tempera and leaves the name in varicolored script from the crayon background.  
Larry, 16, made kitchen cabinets, John, 15, installed them, and Tom, 14, worked on the dining table, which seats 12. Tom also helped install windows.

**THOSE ARE** some of the more precise jobs they performed. All worked on the larger projects. Even Stanley, 7, and Dorothy, 5, helped. Pauline, 17 months, picked up nails and other materials that dropped, but it took someone else's time to pile the articles, and see she didn't put anything in her mouth.  
Mrs. Leisgang was happy to move from the old farm house

into the modern three-bedroom home. The four boys and five girls share large bedrooms. They all take pride in their new place.  
Leisgang works for Unit Steps daytimes and at Galesville Lanes evenings.

## 24 Children Receive First Communion at St. Charles Church

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Twenty-four youngsters at St. Charles Catholic Church received their first Communion. Each child was accompanied to the altar by parents or a relative. They were:  
Judy Andring, Karin Andring, Mary Brown, John Brownell, Sharon Decker, Brenda Ellis, Kenneth Fox, Ailyn Helm, Luanne Hewitt, Stephen Lange, John

Lelsen, Robert Loftus, Dean Malorus, Ruth Harter, Robert McMahon, Bradley Nessler, Sandra Puzler, Shirley Reisdorf, Jean Marie Ryan, Teresa Traxler, James Vernon, Rick Vincent, Kim Virling and Barbara Wright.

## Former Pine River Hotel Man Dead

PINE RIVER, Minn. (AP) — Services will be Monday for Charles E. Hughes, 72, a former operator of the Lake Region Hotel who died Thursday.  
Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; a brother Fred, St. Cloud, and two sisters, Mrs. Francis Craig and Mrs. Bernice McMahon, both of Milwaukee.

## Will Russia Quit U.N.?

By MAX HARRELSON  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — One of the big question marks in the U.N. financial crisis is whether the Russians really mean to quit the world organization if their voting rights are suspended.  
If you are looking for bets,

you can find takers on either side.  
Those who have observed Soviet actions at the United Nations over the past 18 years are sure only that the Russians can — and do — change their minds.

They may walk out of a U.N. body and return without so much as a word to explain their reversal.  
Over the years they have made many threats they have never carried out, and they have suddenly abandoned policies which they previously held to be absolutely unchangeable.

That is why some U.N. diplomats still hope that a showdown on finances will be averted by a last-minute settlement before the General Assembly convenes Dec. 1. They feel that perhaps the prospect of a Soviet shift has been increased by the change in Soviet leadership.

But in the event the assembly does take away Soviet voting rights, for lack of payments on peacekeeping operations, past performances indicate the Russians would respond with some sort of protest gesture. The history of the United Nations is punctuated with Soviet walk-outs, boycotts and snubs of various duration to show the Kremlin's displeasure. In the Security Council, the Russians have used the veto on some occasions for the same reason.

There has rarely been a time when some form of Soviet boycott of the U.N. was not in effect.

One of the most dramatic came when Andrei A. Gromyko walked out of the Security Council March 27, 1946. The issue then was withdrawal of Soviet troops from Iran; Gromyko sought to delay debate 10 days. Although Gromyko walked back in a few days after he walked out, his action created a sensation because the U.N. was then so new. Many asked whether this meant the end of the organization.

## Veterans Groups Support Area Traffic Workshops

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesota's largest veterans organizations, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have joined other state groups as sponsors of the traffic safety workshops scheduled for Feb. 1965 in Winona and 11 other Minnesota cities.

The joint announcement was made by George Kaisersatt, Farmington, and Russell Haase, Cloquet, state safety chairmen for the two organizations.  
"Minnesota's veterans have always included accident prevention programs as part of their community service. Saving of lives is one of the best goals any organization can set, and we are both proud to be a part of these workshops," the statement said.

Both organizations, which have a combined membership with their auxiliaries of more than 250,000 Minnesota war veterans, were sponsors of similar traffic safety workshops in 1963 and 1964.  
The workshops open in Duluth Feb. 1, 1965, and will be conducted four nights each week for three weeks in the 12 cities, including Winona.

**RELIC FROM GALILEE.** NEW YORK (AP) — Recently added to the American-Israel exhibit at the New York World's Fair was a six-foot column, weighing more than 2,000 pounds, from the synagogue at Capernaum on the shore of the Sea of Galilee where Jesus once taught.

## Damage Heavy In Two City Collisions

Two two-car collisions caused extensive damage to the cars Friday. One of them tied up traffic on 3rd Street.  
Roger D. Schroeder, 21, Dakota, was driving west on 3rd Street, just west of Center Street, when he was forced to stop abruptly behind a column of traffic stopped at a red light on Main.

When Schroeder made his sudden stop, he was hit in the rear end by the car of Charles R. Berg, Rushford.

Police said the two cars locked bumpers and had traffic backed up for as much as a block as timid drivers apparently didn't care to use the free right lane around the mishap.  
More than \$100 damage was done to the front of the Berg car, but less than \$50 to the rear of Schroeder's car. Patrolman James L. Bronk investigated. No tags were issued.

A COLLISION at Sarnia and Franklin streets Friday at 5:01 p.m. caused more than \$200 damage to both cars.

Gary G. Bailey, 22, Savanna, Ill., was driving east on Sarnia Street when he prepared to make a left turn north on Franklin. A car driven east on Sarnia Street by Harold R. Williamson, 16, 403 Olmstead St., attempted to pass Bailey on the outside and a collision occurred. Bailey's vehicle careened onto the southeast corner after impact.

Damage was to the left side of Bailey's car and to the right side of Williamson's vehicle. Sgt. Ray L. Kauphusman and Patrolman Lyle E. Lattman investigated.

## METHODISTS GAIN

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Membership in the Methodist Church in the United States now totals 10,304,184, it was announced by the Rev. Dr. Don A. Cooke, general secretary of the church's Council on World Service and Finance. He said this is a gain of 69,198 above the 1963 total.

## Grapes Crushed By Machines for Portuguese Wine

By GEORGE ARFELD  
OPORTO, Portugal (AP) — Anybody who has ever seen a travelogue about Portugal must know how gay workers tread wine out of grapes. But most of the port wine that leaves Portugal nowadays is never touched by human foot.

Only a few years ago the Port Wine Institute was proudly explaining: "The treading of grapes by human labor has been utilized for centuries, and nothing has been found to equal it."

Those were the days when tilting containers borne on ox-carts unloaded grapes into the crushing tubs. Today trucks dump them down chutes leading to whirring mechanized crushers.

Empty and unused are most of the large, square granite tubs where crushers marched over the grapes to the tune of accordion music.

"One of the reasons we had to abandon foot crushing was emigration," says Robin Reid, head of a major British port wine firm.

Many Portuguese men have left the country for, higher wages in industrialized nations of Europe. One of the areas hardest hit is the country's north, where the plump Douro Valley grapes grow.

Women are more and more in evidence as grape-pickers throughout the vineyards.

After almost two centuries of tradition, progress is rushing across the steep slopes of the Douro Valley. Widely available

electricity now offers vintners the opportunity of mechanizing rapidly.

The one unchanged process and heart of the wine's character is the lethargic aging and meticulous blending of different types.

The crushed grapes are funneled into giant vats, where within a matter of hours fermentation takes place. At a certain stage brandy is added to the bubbling broth, to check fermentation. Port wine's content of brandy is roughly one fifth by volume.

When the fermentation and blending are complete, the wine is shipped to Oporto for storage. By law all wine must rest for several years. Unlike sherry, which is matured under the sun, port wine vats are deep inside dark, musty warehouses. After a long, undisturbed sleep, different strains are blended to achieve wines of varying color and taste.

A good port wine is usually kept in storage eight years. Some merchants reverently stock a few bottles of centuries-old nectar. A bottle of 1790 port can be had for \$35 or \$40.

## PLUMB JUICED

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Plumb led to the downfall of three convicts escaping from the Colorado prison honor farm. Before their getaway the men drank freely of a brew concocted from plums picked on the farm. They were caught soon after in a highly intoxicated condition.

# CADILLAC SOMETIME? WHY NOT NOW?

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LAUNDRY HELPER

# CONDENSED ALL

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28-Oz. Bottle 58¢

FOR DISHES

# GENTLE FELS

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# CLUB CRACKERS

1-Lb. Box 37¢

ROOM DEODORIZERS

# FLORIENT

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FOR LAUNDRY

# INSTANT FELS

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FOR THE DIRTIEST WASHES

# FELS BAR SOAP

2 Bars 23¢



# PIGGLY WIGGLY



They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmie Hatlo

Gov. Rolvaag Not Ready to Name Senator

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag said late Friday that he has not reached a decision on a successor to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the Vice President-elect, and a spokesman in his office said no announcement is expected until this week.

Among those regarded as top possibilities for the appointment are Atty. Gen. Walter Mondale, Congressman John Blatnik, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and the governor himself.

While the statement was planned to quell speculation, its tone immediately started a new wave of speculation that it may have been designed to lay the groundwork for the governor himself to resign and then be appointed to the senate by Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith, who would succeed them.

Some felt that the statement might have aimed, in part, at the claims of Mondale's partisans that his popularity and vote-getting ability entitle him to the post.

The appointee will serve in the senate for the two years remaining of Humphrey's third six-year term. Humphrey has indicated he does not plan to resign until late in the year, but it has been reported the governor may make his choice known well in advance of Humphrey's formal resignation.

The governor said in part: "In recent days there has been much idle speculation that I have reached a decision as to who shall receive the awesome responsibility of serving in the place of vice president-elect Humphrey as Minnesota's representative in the United States Senate.

"I have made no such decision. Further, I cannot make such an important decision unless and until I am personally convinced that I have carefully considered the effect of that decision upon the desires and aspirations of the people of Minnesota. At such time I, and I alone, will make that decision known."

\$59,912 Low for New Telephone Building at Mabel

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Contractor for the new Mabel Cooperative Telephone building here is Engen Construction Co.

Its bid of \$59,912 was low at the bid opening here Wednesday. Since there was only one other bidder — Bowen Construction Co., Montezuma, Iowa — permission to award the contract to Engen had been obtained.

Construction on Main Street will start immediately. This contract does not include the unattended telephone exchange building for Burr Oak. The contract for that will be let early in 1965.

100F Officers Named at Meeting in St. Charles

Members of Winona Encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows elected officers during a recent meeting in St. Charles.

Chalmers Perry, Utica, was elected chief patriarch, and Milton Knutson, 872 43rd Ave., Goodview, was chosen senior warden.

Other officers elected: Merle Sparrow, 714 Johnson St., Junior warden; Milton Reed, 1070 Gilmore Ave., high priest; R. W. Sparrow, 164 W. Sanborn St., treasurer, and Paul Baer, Fremont, chief scribe.

Clark MacGregor Going to Dartmouth

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., will spend the week of Nov. 16 as "politician in residence" at Dartmouth College, his alma mater.

MacGregor, elected to a third term Tuesday, will participate in a series of seminars for students, discussing voting behavior and party membership.

Winona SUNDAY NEWS

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Clash Near U.S. Base in Japan

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Police clashed today with about 8,000 students and socialists snake-dancing in front of a U.S. naval base to protest scheduled visits by nuclear submarines.

The clash occurred after the demonstrators — carrying "Yankee Go Home" placards — marched up to the main gate of the Yokosuka base and began hurling rocks, placards and shoes at police stationed there.

The police charged the mob swinging their truncheons.

Several demonstrators were clubbed to the ground, but there were no reports of serious casualties.

Authorities said 34 demonstrators were arrested on charges of obstructing police.

Demonstrators included 800 members of a leftist organization which staged violent riots in Japan in 1960 to protest the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

The 1960 riots forced the cancellation of a visit by President Eisenhower and resulted in the downfall of the government of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Teresan Named By Gov. Rolvaag

Mrs. Jacqueline Bernard of the College of Saint Teresa psychology department, has been appointed by Gov. Karl Rolvaag to the research task force of the Minnesota Mental Retardation Planning Council.

The council is a federal-financed citizens' study group appointed by the governor to develop a statewide plan for services to the mentally retarded. The work is divided among 10 task forces.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Unfortunately Allan Sherman has been admitted to a hospital in New York and will be unable to perform as originally scheduled so we have substituted the

Kingston Trio

SUNDAY NIGHT NOV. 8

MAYO

Civic Auditorium, Rochester

Sponsored by

IBM CLUB Rochester, Minn.

It Happened Last Night

Burl Ives 65 Pounds Lighter

NEW YORK — I wanted to show my middle-western, carpet-bagger friend, Burl Ives, something different in New York — so I took him over to Charley Brown's Pub in the Pan-Am Building . . . and he was soon brandishing half a yard of ale.

"The kitchen's closed, Mr. Ives," the manager said regretfully. It was mid-afternoon Saturday.

"Oh, I'm watching my diet," boomed Burl. He patted his stomach. He had taken off 75 pounds via the Duke rice diet, and only put 10 back on. "Maybe just a little something to nosh on," he added.

Burl held up the long thin glass receptacle with the bulb at the end and let the ale gurgle down his throat.

"Um, I'll try another one of these!" He had drunk half a yard of ale without getting any slopping over on his whiskers, a goodly feat.

The waiters were now bringing him "something to nosh on."

Just some smoked salmon, cucumbers and black bread; soured herrings with onions; baked clams with gammon and herbs; minnals with curry cream; brawn and chow-chow, and Scotch egg on country pate.

"I CALL this a real nice snack," grinned Ives. The table was groaning and we soon would be.

Burl — whom I call a carpet-bagger because he's usually on his sailboat "The Lilliput Packet" down at Nassau, or in Hollywood filming, or in Nashville recording, though he has a home on West End Ave. here — dug into the mountain of food.

"I'm going to have just a little bit of everything!" He was a happy man.

"I never told anybody what my weight was but I'll tell you off the record," he said. (He did, and I was astonished.) "It was so astronomical," he said. "But I was able to tote it . . ."

He sure was able to tote it. He has 37 LPs on five different labels on the current market, including "Pearly Shells," a smash hit which is Honolulu-flavored but recorded in Nashville . . . he has hymns, folk and pop records, historical folk songs, and children's albums.

"MY RECORDS don't get old," he said, licking his lips over the baked clams. "Way-farin' Stranger," which I did in '39, still sells."

The wayfarin' Burl, who comes from near Terre Haute, said he's doing several TV shows. . . . "We're stirring up the water" — but he's restless.

"I've worked three weeks, done everything I promised . . . and I'm gonna be hard to find for a while . . ."

Which was a way of saying he would be skipping the sailboat in the Bahamas for a few weeks.

"And I may be going back to Duke for more diet," he said. "Willie Wyler says since I took off 75 pounds I can play anything but the leading lady. But after this, I'd better go back to Duke and take another whack at it."

Burl turned to the manager. "I'm so glad," he said, "that the kitchen was closed."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Some kids want to become locomotive engineers, but one youngster said he'd rather be a train conductor: "Because he gets all the comic books the kids leave on the train."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Johnny Carson described a bore sitting nearby: "He keeps talking till he thinks of something to say."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It's not too hard living on a small income, if you don't spend too much of it trying to keep it a secret." — L. S. McCandless.

EARL'S PEARLS: Some women are good listeners—but only when they're talking. "It's not true," writes Harold Coffin, "that my brother-in-law spends all his time sleeping. He gets up once in a while to complain about his insomnia." . . . That's earl, brother.

Taylor School Slates Open House for Week

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — C. A. Mundt, superintendent of the Taylor School District, invited school parents to visit during American Education Week, which begins today.

A parent-teacher Conference will be held Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Students will be dismissed from their classes at 2 p.m.

AMBE'S BAR

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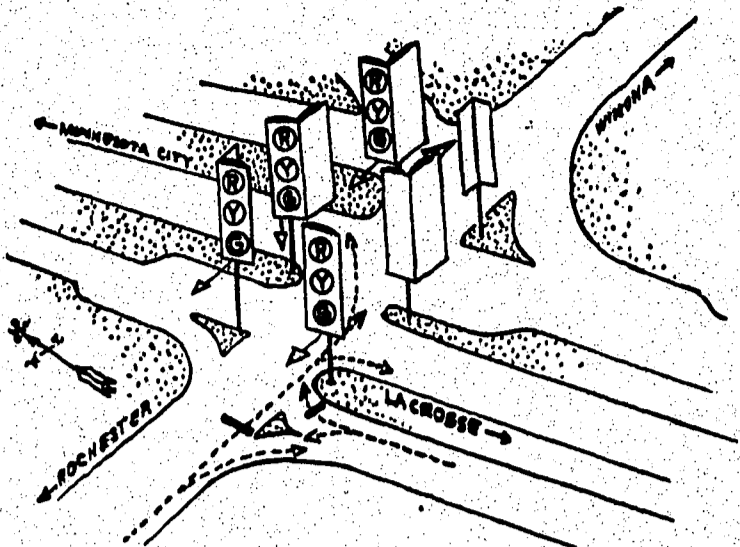
Each box contains 3 pieces of chicken, french fries, biscuits and honey.

CARRY OUT ONLY. OFFER GOOD MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY. YOU MUST HAVE THIS COUPON!

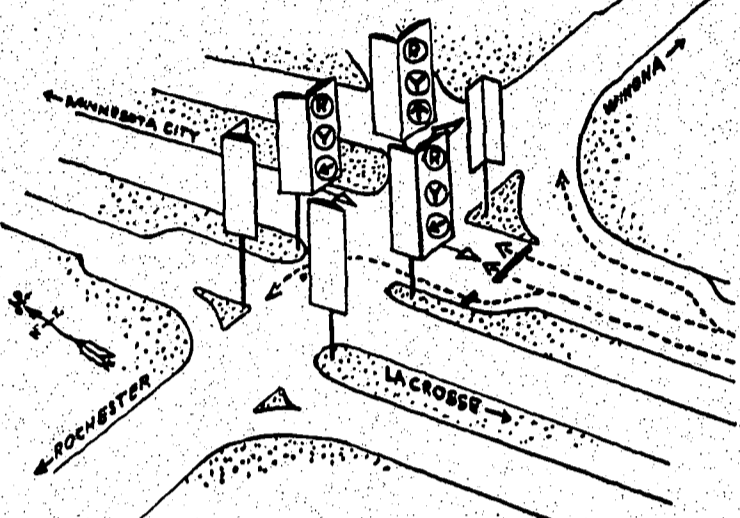




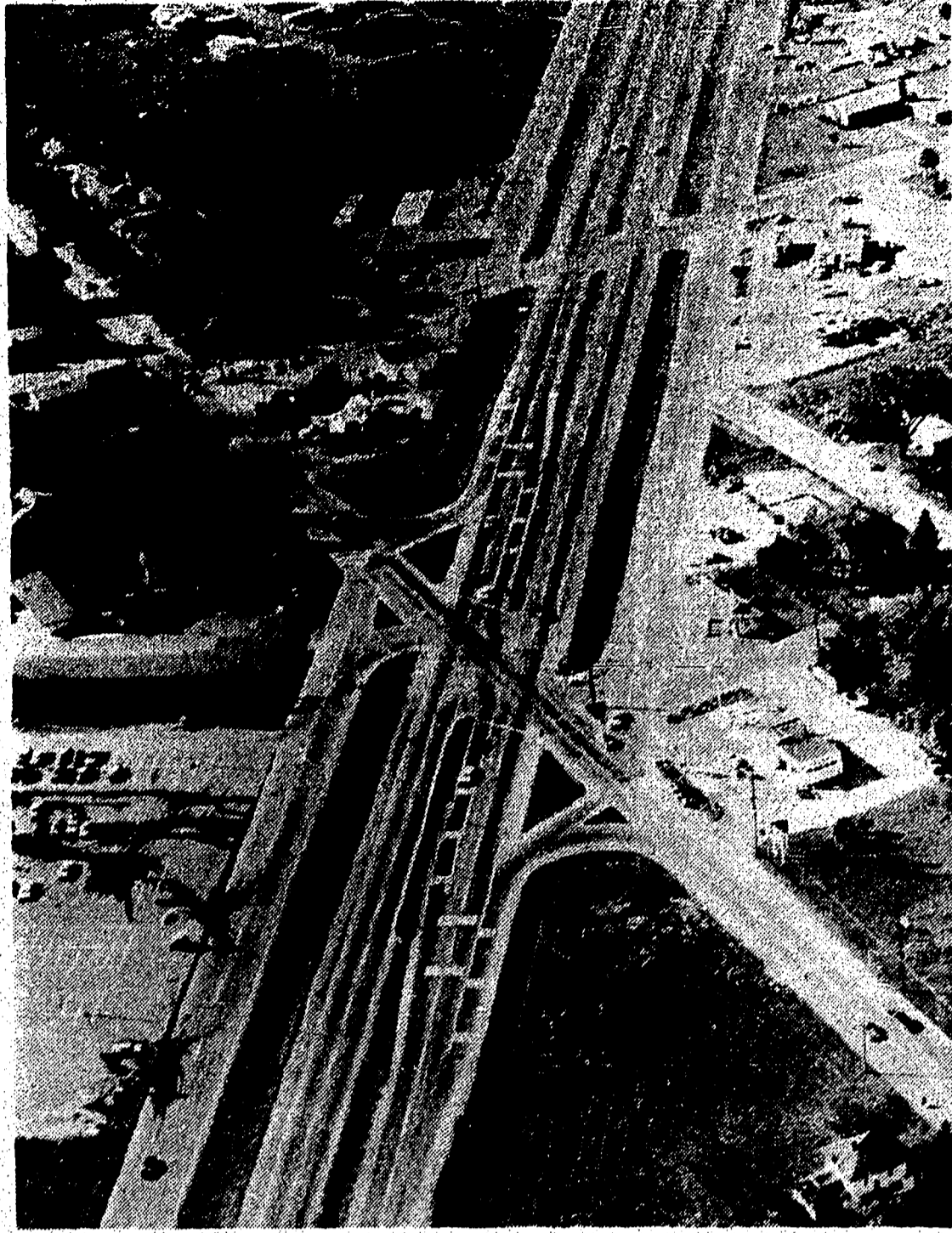
# How to Get Through Maze at 61-14 Intersection



**FROM ROCHESTER . . .** Traffic continuing straight ahead or turning left onto Trunk Highway 61's northbound lane stays in its usual lane and watches signals at the left, the right and overhead. (Overhead signals are not indicated in any of these drawings.) Vehicles turning right onto TH 61 use the right lane at the intersection and are controlled by the same signals. Those cars turning onto the service road to Westgate Shopping Center leave via the exit before the intersection. When TH 14 traffic has a green light, so does traffic exiting from the service road. The latter, however, is controlled by a yield sign. Vehicles approaching the intersection must cross activator pads in the roadway, indicated here by heavy lines across the traffic lanes. If these pads are not crossed, the traffic signals will not change.

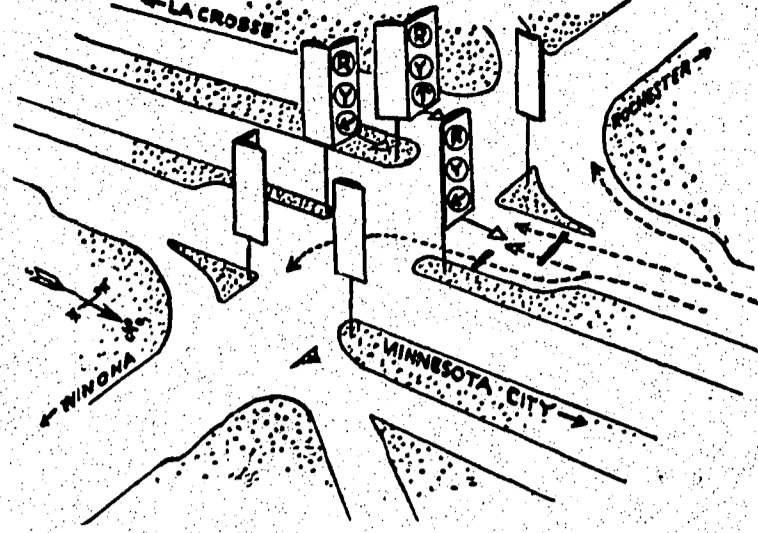


**FROM LA CROSSE . . .** Northbound traffic on Trunk Highway 61 has a separate lane for every possible continuation. The two main lanes are used by traffic continuing straight ahead. Signals to watch are over the intersection and at the right. Traffic turning onto TH 14, or going across it onto the service road, should exit via the right turn lane. Traffic going left onto TH 14 should also use the proper lane. Vehicles using this lane activate the pad set in the pavement; it, in turn, controls the left turn signal at the left side of the intersection. Vehicles should turn only when the signal shows a green arrow.

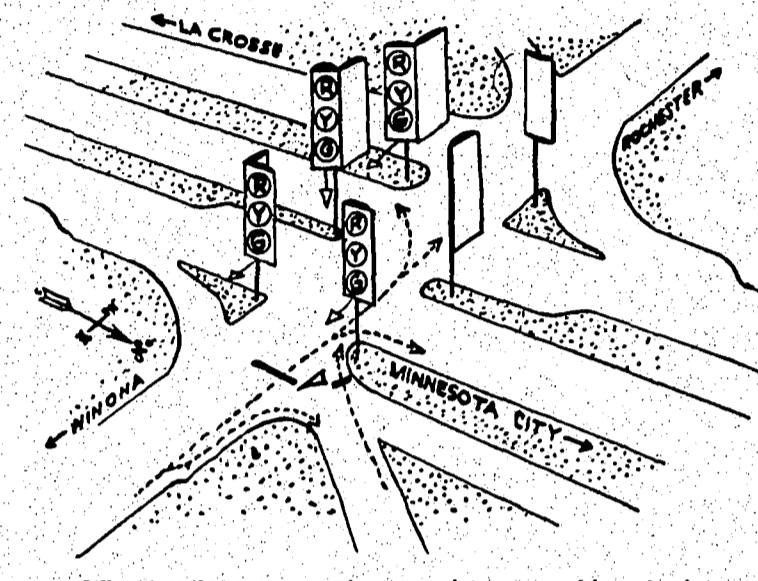


**TRUNK HIGHWAY 14 AND 61 INTERSECTION . . .** This complex of highways, access and exit roads and signals seems complicated, particularly when traffic is heavy . . . and when one is not too certain where he is to go. It becomes much simpler, however, when two general principles are remembered: Stay in the proper lane; watch the signal directly in front. If those entering the intersection from service roads will also remember to obey any yield signs that might

affect them, a lot of confusion — and, possibly, accidents — could be avoided. The accompanying drawings by Sunday News artist Ralph Rydman show where to go and for what to watch when approaching the intersection from each of four possible directions — from Rochester toward the west, Minnesota City toward the north, La Crosse toward the south and Winona toward the east. (Sunday News photo)



**FROM MINNESOTA CITY . . .** Vehicles continuing southward on Trunk Highway 61 use their regular traffic lanes. Signals to watch are suspended over the intersection and at the right. Cars exiting onto westbound TH 14 or toward the service road leading to Westgate Shopping Center leave TH 61 via the exit road at the right. They are controlled by a stop sign and a yield sign. Those vehicles turning left use the left exit lane, watch the signals at the left and move when the green arrow is lighted. Activator pads for the signals are shown by heavy lines across the roadways.



**FROM WINONA . . .** The motorist approaching the intersection on Trunk Highway 14 (Gilmore Avenue) has his choice of continuing straight ahead, for which he should use the regular traffic lane; turning right onto TH 61 or onto the service road, both of which possibilities are indicated above by dotted lines, or turning left onto the southbound lane of TH 61, again indicated by a dotted line. Signals to watch are indicated. In addition, there is another, suspended over the intersection. He should watch for cars coming off the service road; they have a green light when TH 14 traffic does, but are controlled also by a yield sign. Heavy lines across the roadways indicate signal activator pads.

## Anonymous Donor Gives \$484,000

**NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) —** A \$484,000 birthday present was received by St. Olaf College on its 90th anniversary Friday. The gift, from an anonymous donor, will go for the college's general program, President Sidney A. Rand told a Founder's Day convocation.

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, University of Minnesota president and convocation speaker, said the world is confronted by gigantic problems. "But the stake we have in their solution is equally great," he added, "for the stake is man and his dignity." "There never will be a mass mind, some monstrous thing that can deal with national problems in some way different than can we," Wilson said. "There are only individual men and women thinking about their problems."

St. Olaf is observing United Nations Week along with its anniversary. A convocation speaker today was Dr. Charles P. Romulo, president of the University of the Philippines. Other speakers listed are Dr. John Karesa-Smith, a member of parliament from Sierra Leone, Africa; Dr. Dredrik A. Schlotz, president of the American Lutheran Church; Hans Engen, ambassador from Norway, and Gov. Karl Rolvaag.

## Post Office Plans Holiday Schedules For Nov. 11 and 26

Postal service will be on holiday schedules Veterans Day, Wednesday, and Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, Winona Postmaster John W. Dugan has announced. Except for two-hour call service for large firms that customarily pick up their mail, no window service will be provided, he said.

Outgoing mail deposited in the post office lobby or in street collection boxes will be picked up on holiday schedules and will be dispatched. Special deliveries and deliveries of perishable packages will be made. There will be no business, residential or parcel post mail deliveries, however, Dugan said.

**HEITZEN PROPERTY SOLD**  
HEITZEN, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Verna Burmester has sold her farm to Delton Kruse. She is building a new home in Eitzen. Otto Voigt, a lifelong area resident who has lived in Eitzen since retiring from farming 15 years ago, has sold his home to Irvin Meyer and will live with his son, Merlin, Harmony, Minn.

**HIXTON-TAYLOR LEGION**  
TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Hixton-Taylor American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their annual Veterans Day dinner Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Hixton Legion Hall. Hixton Auxiliary will serve the meal. The event is for all members of the Legion and Auxiliary and their spouses. There is no charge.

## SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

### Airman Arrives in Turkey

**ETRICK, Wis. (Special) —** Mrs. Simen Arneson has received word from her son T. Sgt. Vernon Arneson, that he has arrived in Turkey with the U.S. Air Force. Sgt. Arneson, through efforts of the Red Cross, arrived here in September for his father's funeral. He left here Oct. 21 and arrived in Turkey Oct. 25. His wife and children are with him there.

Ind. Airman Benjamin is assigned to a unit at Bunker Hill for duty. He is a former student at Durand Public High School. His wife is the daughter of Mrs. Gerald Jones, Wabasha.

**DURAND, Wis. — A.I.C.** Peter P. Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Komro, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Non-commissioned Officer Preparatory School at Bunker Hill AFB,

**BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A.I.C.** Robert J. Arneson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Arneson, rural Blair, has graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force nuclear weapons specialists, Lowry, AFB Colo. He is being reassigned to Witherfield RAF Station England. A graduate of Blair High School, he attended the University of Wisconsin.

**Pfc. Gerald Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lief Peterson,** recently spent a leave with his parents. Pfc. Peterson is serving as a pharmacy specialist. His address is: U.S. 55732551, U.S. Army Hospital (Pharmacy) Ft. Hood, Tex. 76544.

**TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Pvt. Richard L. Staszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin T. Staszewski,** completed an eight-week linemen course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., Oct. 30. He entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1964 graduate of Trempealeau High School.

**LEWISTON, Minn. — A.I.C.** Richard E. Kleist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Kleist, is on a team from the U.S. Air Force Communications Service's 3rd Mobile Group at Tinker AFB, Okla., now participating in Exercise Gold Fire I in the Ozark Mountains of south-central Missouri. Airman Kleist, an aircraft ground equipment repairman, is a graduate of Southern Minnesota School of Agriculture, Waseca, and attended Winona State College.

**WABASHA, Minn. — Michael F. Binner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Binner, Wabasha Rt. 1,** has been promoted to airman first class at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. He is a jet aircraft mechanic. He is a graduate of Saint Felix High School.

**CANTON, Minn. — A.I.C.** Gerald E. Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Kenyon, has graduated from the training course for Air Force weapons mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo. He is being reassigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., for duty in his new specialty. He entered the Air Force in April.

**FOUNTAIN, Minn. — Army Pfc. Leon F. Vehrenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vehrenkamp,** is participating in Exercise Gold Fire I, a 16-day field operation, near Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. About 20,000 men are taking part. Vehrenkamp, a chart operator in Battery B, 2nd Battalion of the division's 33d Artillery, regularly stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., entered the Army in September, 1963. He is a 1963 graduate of Wyckoff Consolidated High School.

### Public School Menus for Week

- Monday**  
Chili Con Carne  
Cheese Crackers  
Celery Sticks  
Assorted Sandwiches  
Pear or Apricot Sauce  
Milk
- Tuesday**  
Hot Baked Ham Slice on a Bun  
Lettuce Leaf—Salad Dressing  
Potato Chips  
Buttered Green Beans  
Extra Sandwich  
Pineapple Sauce  
Milk
- Wednesday**  
Boiled Bologna  
Catsup—Mustard  
Whipped Potatoes—Gravy  
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn  
Peanut Butter Sandwich  
Sugar or Molasses Cookie  
Milk
- Thursday**  
Roast Turkey—Dressing  
Cranberries  
Whipped Potatoes—Gravy  
Buttered Peas  
Dinner Roll—Butter  
Ice Cream  
Milk
- Friday**  
Fish Sticks  
Tartare Sauce  
or  
Hamburger Patty in  
Barbecue Sauce  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Carrot Sticks  
Cheese or Plain Sandwich  
Whipped Jello  
Milk
- Senior High School Only**  
Daily Substitute for Published  
Main Dish  
(10c additional charge)  
Hamburger on a Bun  
with  
French Fried Potatoes

**ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Pvt. Kenneth L. Sackett** spent a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Sackett, St. Charles. Pvt. Sackett completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and will report for duty at Ft. Mason, Presidio, San Francisco, California. His assignment is in a transportation unit.

**Sp.5 Merlin R. Persons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Persons,** is home after completing a tour of duty in the Philippines and on the Asian continent for the past two years. He received his honorable discharge from the Army last week when he arrived on the West Coast.

### Rapid Transit Co. President Dead

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dr. David E. Ellison, 72,** president of Twin City Rapid Transit Co. from 1957 to 1960, died Friday. He was assistant city health officer for 25 years before becoming TRCT medical director in 1950. Services will be Sunday.

## Conference on State Tourist Promotion Set

**ST. PAUL (AP) —** Representatives of 10,000 Minnesota businesses have been invited to attend a conference here Dec. 2 to promote the state's tourist industry.

The conference was called by a governor's committee named to help organize a statewide, non-profit corporation to represent and promote Minnesota tourism.

The committee is headed by Clayton G. Rein, St. Paul, chairman of the Governor's Business Advisory Committee, who said Friday that Minnesota must develop both an image and a central theme in promoting tourism.

Rein said a tourism corporation would raise funds for promotion. He quoted "influential members of the legislature" as saying state promotion funds would not be increased without contributions from private sources.

Rein said a minimum first-year budget would be \$50,000, with future budgets of \$200,000 to \$500,000 expected. The chairman said the committee hopes to interest not only those directly connected with travel and tourism, but also all kinds of businessmen throughout the state, on the theory that they also benefit from tourist income.

### Woman Dead Day After Election

**CAMBRIDGE, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Harriet Peterson,** who served as Isanti County clerk of court since 1957, was re-elected to a four-year term Tuesday — but died the next day. Services were scheduled for today.

Consultant  
**D. J. VAN COPPENOLLE**  
**BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER**  
PLYMOUTH OPTICAL CO.  
78 West 3rd St.  
Winona, Minn.  
Nov. 9th — 11 a.m. — 1 p.m.  
Cords — Batteries  
Repairs All Makes

## Kenosha Man Arrested in Norfolk Slaying

**KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) —** A former Kenosha man was arrested at his family's home Friday after he arrived from Norfolk, Va., where he is wanted in the slaying of a 31-year-old woman. FBI agents and Kenosha police took Wayne P. Winum, 34, into custody on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The FBI said that Winum has

been charged with murder in Norfolk in the slaying of Joan Bracey, whose bound and nude body was found in his apartment there.

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5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Only

**LADIES' "MAGIC VALUE" NYLONS**  
Sizes 8½ to 11  
**57<sup>c</sup> pr**  
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**Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS**

- SIZES 6-16
- ASSORTED PLAIDS
- SPECIAL PRICED

**\$1.17 ea.**  
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Phillips 66 413 Vine

**"The Fastest Fuel Oil Boys Around"**









# Vikings Rate 'Favorite Tag' Against San Francisco

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's well-beaten Vikings tangle with San Francisco's off-defeated 49ers at Metropolitan stadium here today in a replay of that thriller of two weeks ago in which Viking end Jim Marshall made a historic dash that would put a run-away Frisco cable car to shame.

Last Sunday, no Vikings ran the wrong way. It just looked like it, as the recharged Green Bay Packers pushed the Vikings around in rolling up a 42-13 victory.

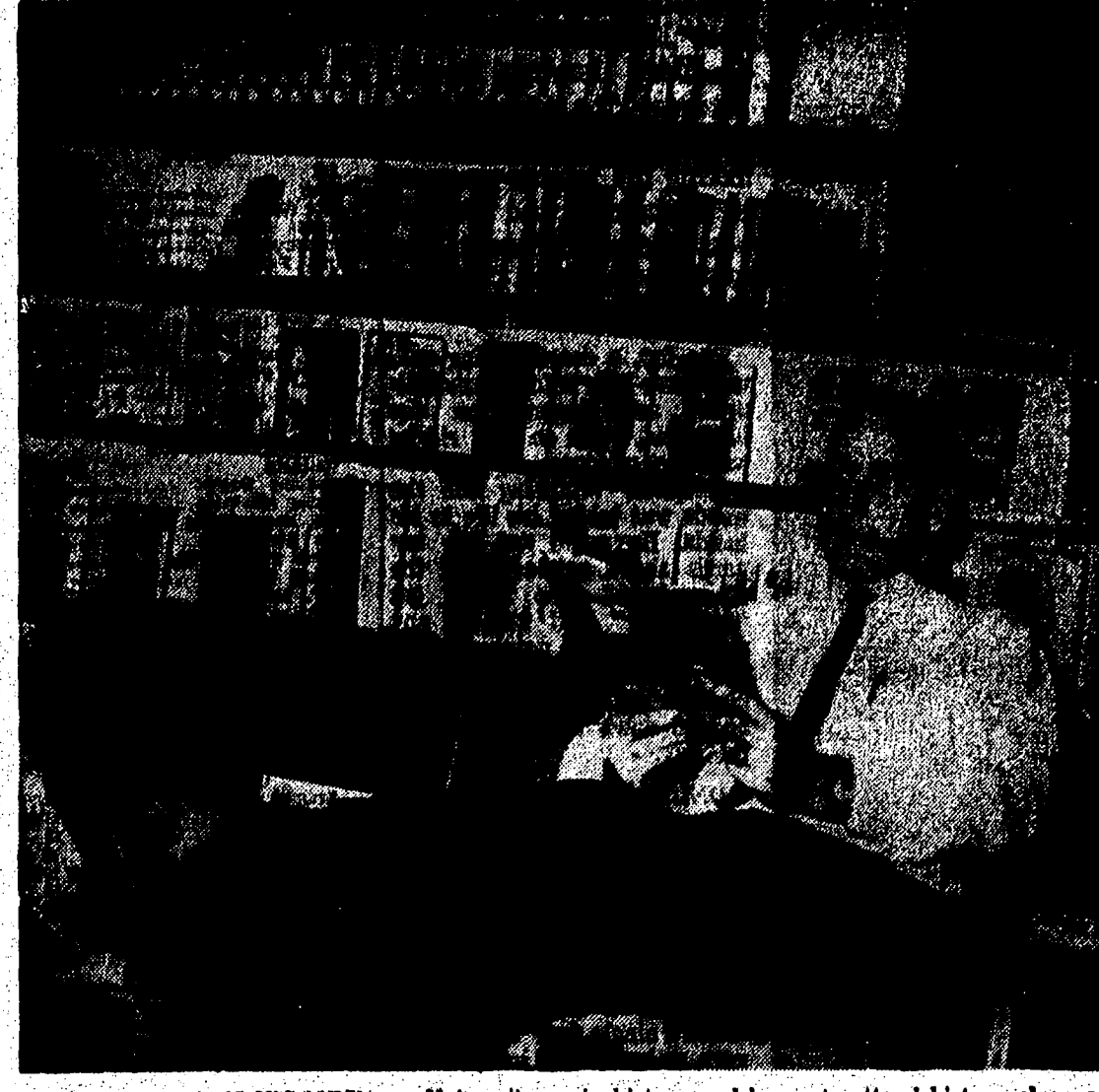
at the hands of front-running Baltimore. It was San Francisco's sixth loss against only two wins.

ing by quarterbacks John Brodie and George Mira. Minnesota's free-wheeling offense ground to a near-standstill in the rain and mud and web of Packer defenders last week, but should find it easier going Sunday.

offense, and Hal Bedsole at right end. One defensive change will find Larry Vargo at right safety, with the Vikings having dropped safety man Charley Britt this week.

with Brodie at quarterback, Bernie Casey at flanker, Bill Kilmer at halfback and Mike Lund at fullback.

says Parks is "the finest rookie I've ever seen."



**COACH LOVES HISTORY . . .** University of Georgia football coach Vincent Dooley, who has done wonders with the team his first year, sits among many books at the university library. Dooley has a masters degree in history and hopes to attend history classes some day at Georgia. He spends much of his time (if he has any) reading history books at the library and at home. Georgia has a 4-2-1 record for the year. (AP Photos)

## A Coach Who Loves History? You're Kidding

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — If the librarian at the University of Georgia was shaken when the university's new football coach walked in and asked for a guided tour, what do you think the professors will think when the coach shows up for class?

out, however, that the 32-year-old Dooley is as much a man of letters as he is of the rough-and-tumble world of college football. Now Dooley says he may return to the classroom to study more about his first love—history.

many in the time of Adolf Hitler. Dooley was graduated from Auburn in 1954 and then spent two years in the Marine Corps, from which he was discharged as a captain in 1956. He immediately returned to Auburn and earned his master's degree in history. He received the degree in 1963 while a member of the school's football coaching staff.

considered of doctoral quality by the men who graded it. It also put Dooley at the point of decision—whether to teach history or coach football.

Georgia's head coaching job. Dooley has coached the Bulldogs to a 4-2-1 record thus far this year and is in the thick of the battle for the Southeastern Conference championship. His job hasn't been easy; Georgia was picked to finish ninth in the 11 team SEC race.

## Loss of 'Big O' Costing Royals

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The loss of their all-around star, Oscar Robertson, may cost the Cincinnati Royals dearly in the National Basketball Association.

## Football Scores

**COLLEGE**  
La Crosse 14, Oshkosh 13. Bemidji, Minn., 51, Superior 20.  
**BIG NINE**  
Winona 11, Albert Lea 13. Red Wing 20, Austin 19. Faribault 27, Gustavus 19. Mankato 19, Northfield 7.

**BADGER CAGE LEAGUE OPENS**  
The Western Wisconsin City Basketball League will open its schedule today with four games on tap.

**RED MEN'S CLUB:** Ladies-Virginia Theis slammed 185-493 for Leicht Press while Paff-rath Paint was coming up with 907-2,497.

## Does Washington Hold Key To Eastern Division Race?

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Washington Redskins aren't selling tickets for the National Football League championship game but their lightweight offense may hold the key to the Eastern Division title.

## Harnisch Carries Slim Pin Margin

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Harnisch of Buffalo carried a slim lead of 13 pins into today's 25 match play games which opened the final rounds of the \$60,000 national championship of the Professional Bowlers Association.

## Wauwatosa Rink Wins, Milwaukee Rink Loses

CHICAGO (AP) — One Wisconsin rink posted a victory and another was defeated Friday night in the sixth draw of the fourth international mixed bonspiel.

## Colts Announce Sellout

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts announced Friday that all 60,213 seats in Memorial Stadium have been sold for the National Football League game with Minnesota on Nov. 15. It will be the sixth straight sellout for the Colts this season.

## Cozy Corner '5' Roars to Sixth With 990 Set

Shirley Squires and Cozy Corner Bar cooked up the only top ten change in Winona bowling Friday night.

With Shirley rippling 212-552, the Cozy Corner crew hammered 990 for sixth place and then topped that by scoring an even 2,700 to miss the cutoff point in series by three pins. The action came in the Satellite League at Westgate.

## County Claims First Rounds Over Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee County claimed victory Saturday in the first two rounds of its legal skirmish to prevent the Braves from moving to Atlanta.

## Spartans Picked To Win Again

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Defending champion Michigan State is favored to continue its Big Ten cross country title monopoly against five fully-manned rivals in the annual conference meet Monday.

## Bemidji Clubs Superior 51-20

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — Bemidji State gridders clubbed Superior State of Wisconsin 51-20 Friday night, with Beaver quarterback Matt Stimac scoring on runs of 1, 14, 1 and 9 yards. He also ran a two-point conversion.



**BASEBALL TALK . . .** Four major league club officials get together Friday in Phoenix to talk after a session involving owners and general managers of all 20 teams. They are (left to right) Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs; Arthur Allyn, owner of the Chicago White Sox; Bill Dewitt, president of the Cincinnati Reds; and Lee MacPhail, president of the Baltimore Orioles. (AP Photo-fax)

## Plan to Improve Rushford Club

RUSHFORD, Minn. — At the recent stockholders meeting of Rushford Golf Club, plans were discussed for remodeling and improvement of the club house.

## St. Charles Boys Compete in Contest

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Over 80 boys in grades four, five and six participated in the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest held Saturday at St. Charles Memorial Field. This event was sponsored by the St. Charles Area Jaycees and was open to Dover, Lewiston and St. Charles youths. Winners were: Grade four — Gary Eckhart, St. Charles; Grade five — Bill Hankerson, St. Charles; Grade six — Terry Stevens.

## Twins to Open Against Yanks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The New York Yankees and Minnesota Twins will open their 1965 baseball season with a game at Minneapolis — St. Paul Monday, April 12.

Three new directors were elected. They are Maynard Dubbs and Jerry Willard of Rushford and Charles Westby of Houston.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who came out of Brooklyn, have won 12 National League pennants.

The 1965 major league season openings were announced jointly by the National and American leagues Friday. Eighteen of the 20 teams will open on April 12. The exceptions are the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles, opening in Baltimore April 13.

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You can save on most big purchases if you buy with cash. Get that cash now with an HFC Big Purchase Loan. Shop anywhere for the best values on major appliances, furniture—even a better car. Then repay HFC sensibly and conveniently. Borrow with confidence at Household Finance.

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	24 Payments	18 Payments	12 Payments	6 Payments
\$100	\$ 6.74	\$ 7.11	\$ 9.89	\$18.30
200	11.49	14.23	19.79	36.61
300	17.24	21.35	29.69	54.92
500	27.94	34.84	48.75	90.74
600	33.08	41.38	58.03	108.48

Payments include charges at the monthly rate of 2 1/2% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100 and 1 1/2% on any remainder.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**  
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52 1/2 E. Third St., PHONE: 8-2941  
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114 South Broadway—Atlas 9-1621  
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ASK ABOUT OUR EVENING OFFICE HOURS

WE MAKE LOANS TO WISCONSIN RESIDENTS

Judge Tehan noted that the Braves did not move any furniture equipment from their Milwaukee offices to Chicago, bank accounts are maintained both in Milwaukee and Chicago and the club's principal debt is a \$3 million loan from a Milwaukee bank.

The Braves had contended that farm clubs represent a major portion of the corporation's assets, but county officials argued that 84 percent of the team's total revenue, of \$2,971,150, was generated from operations in Milwaukee.

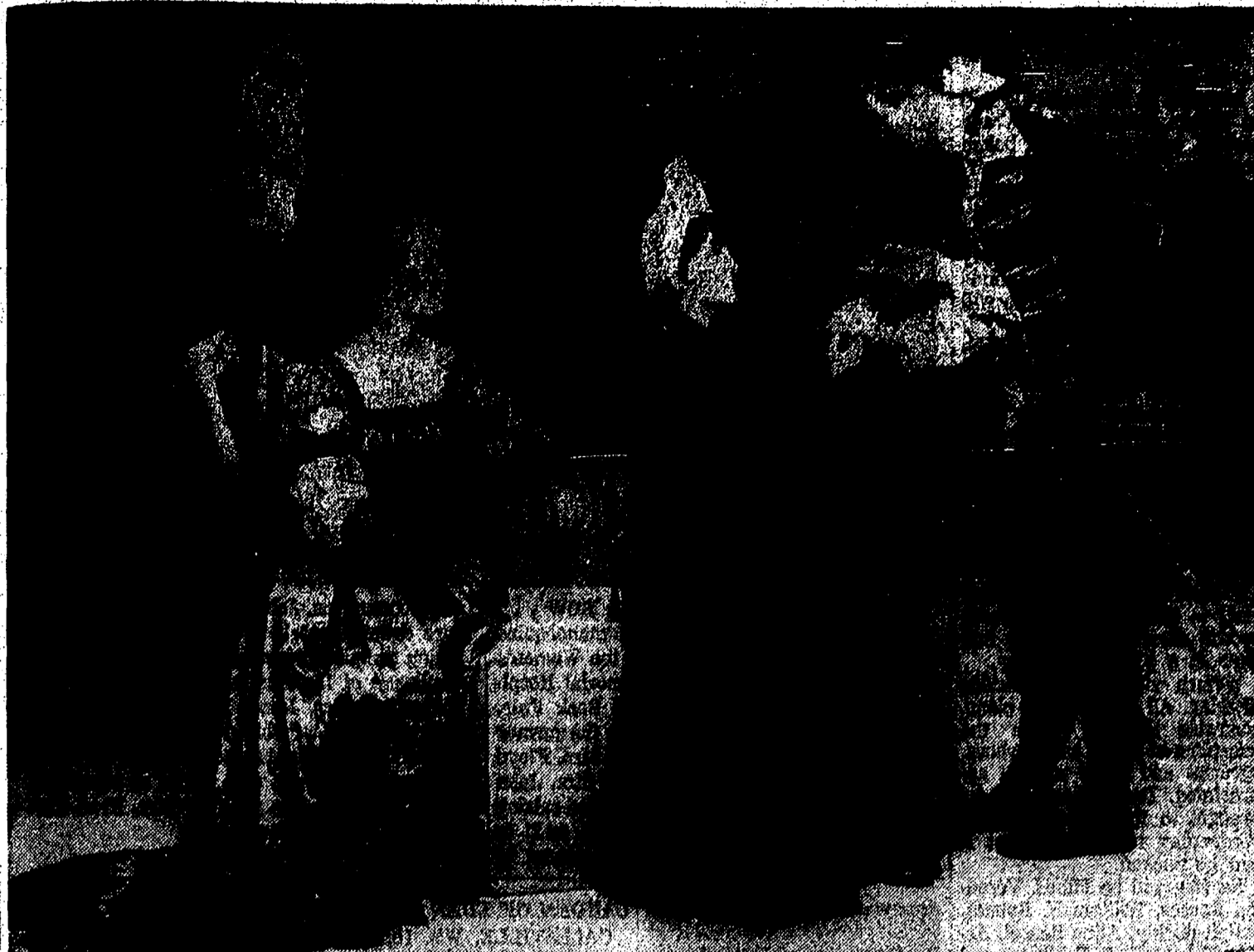
John McHale, the Braves' president and general manager, was the only witness called by the club's attorneys. However, several members of the Braves' front office staff were subpoenaed by the county.

Under examination by county counsel, Ralph Dellorge, secretary and assistant treasurer of the Braves, said the club's total revenue for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 was \$3,815,840, including \$1,554,903 from County Stadium admissions, \$1,048,247 in concessions less taxes, \$400,000 for radio and television, and \$125,000 for "game of the week" telecasts.

The Los Angeles Angels capitalized on two pinch-hit home runs this year. Jim Fregosi hit one on May 6 to beat Minnesota and Tom Satriano hit one in New York on Sept. 16 to beat the Yankees.



# Shakespeare's 'Othello' Opens Tonight



**THE WELL SCENE . . .** Iago (Steve Andersen), right background, is saying in this scene from Act 2, "With as little a web as this will I ensnare as great a fly as Cassio!" He is watching Cassio (John Hess)

as he speaks with Desdemona (Karen Van Auken) and holds her hand. Others from left are Bianca (Judy Fuglestad) and Emilia (Pat Patterson). (Sunday News photos)



**PLEADS FOR MERCY . . .** Desdemona (Joan Vanderau) kneels at the feet of Othello (Bruce McLean) in Scene 2 from Act 5. She pleads with him to prove her innocence, saying, "And have you mercy, too? I never did offend you in my life; never loved Cassio."



**HAIR COMBING SCENE . . .** Desdemona (Karen Van Auken), seated, combs her hair as she prepares to retire and speaks to her handmaiden, Emilia (Pat Patterson), telling her that she suspects she has not long to live. "If I do die before thee, prithee, shroud me in one of these same sheets," Desdemona is saying.



**OTHELLO PROSTRATE . . .** The hero of "Othello," played by Bruce McLean, driven to distraction with jealousy fomented by Iago (Steve Andersen, kneeling) falls in a fit as he

gasps, "Is't possible? Confess! Handkerchief! Oh, devil!" Gazing in consternation at Othello is Cassio (John Hess).

**CURTAIN** time is 8 p.m. today for "Othello" at Winona State College.

The Shakespearean tragedy, being presented by the Wenonah Players as part of the celebration of the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth, is being done on the open stage at WSC.

**SIGNIFICANTLY**, this is the first recognized open stage production of the play in the state. The Guthrie Theatre stage replica, used for the first time last year in Ibsen's "Ghosts," will be utilized again.

It is also the first time "Othello" has ever been produced at WSC and is in fact the first production of "Othello" in Winona for at least 20 years.

Novel, too, will be the setting, according to Miss Dorothy Magnus, director and professor of speech at WSC. A non-representational set will remain in place throughout the entire play.

The scenic innovation in the college arena theater was prepared by Jacque Reidelberger and his

stage-craft class. It was designed to be flexible enough to serve the needs of all the changing scenes in the play, Miss Magnus said.

Costuming will be Elizabethan, as worn by the first performers at the court of England in 1604. It is being done by a professional St. Paul costumer. The costumes are rare imports from Germany and were first worn by professional actors of the Theater Ausstattungen in Berlin.

Some of the gowns and suits are worth as much as \$300 and are decorated with trimmings no longer available and embellished with mock jewels more than 100 years old.

**PLAYING THE TITLE** role of Othello will be Bruce McLean. Iago will be played by Steve Andersen. The women are doubly cast, so that Desdemona will be played on different nights by Miss Karen Van Auken and Miss Joan Vanderau.

They will be supported by a cast of 24 Wenonah Players, who will play a week's run, ending Saturday night. Curtain time daily is 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the box office on campus.



**THREAT OF DEATH . . .** Othello, left, (Bruce McLean), grasps Iago (Steve Andersen) by the throat and threatens to strangle him if he does not prove

that Desdemona is unfaithful in this dramatic moment in Scene 3, Act 3. "Make me to see it . . . or woe upon thy life!" says Othello.



**DIRECTOR GIVES TIPS . . .** Miss Dorothy Magnus, left, shows two actors in "Othello" how to move in the handkerchief-stealing scene so that the audience can see the maneuver. The strawberry handkerchief, belonging to Desdemona, held at her back

by Emilia (Pat Patterson) is an important factor in the plot. Iago (Steve Andersen), who is the husband of Emilia, says to her, "Good wench, give it to me," and deftly proceeds to get it away from her without her knowledge.















Week in Business

Market Shows Little Reaction to Election

By PHILIP J. KEUPER AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Business took President Johnson's re-election in stride during the week as the economy hummed along on an uphill course.

try, the nation's biggest single employer. The United Auto Workers Union struck nine key plants at Ford Motor Co. Friday. About 22,000 hourly employees walked out after long-standing negotiations failed to settle local issues at the plants.

meet bulging demand in that industry, poured 2,644,000 tons of steel during the week, almost one per cent more than in the previous week. This was the largest weekly output since March 1960, near the end of the boom period that followed a long strike in 1959.

Woman Dead in Milwaukee Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A woman perished, a man was injured and another woman was rescued Friday night when fire swept the second floor of a three-story brick apartment building.

Matthews to Sing At St. Charles Church Today

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—George Matthews, singer, speaker and churchman, will present "A Sermon in Song" at St. Charles Methodist Church at 8 p.m. today.

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3301 if a correction must be made.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED man for general farm work. John Hillig, Waumondale, Wis. Tel. Arcadia 57-4-22.

Horses, Cattle, Stock

FEEDER CALVES — for sale. Clarence Wick, Dodge, Wis. Tel. 445-4541.

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Alpha Portland Cement, Avco, Columbia Gas and Electric, Hammond Organ, International Tel. and Tel., Johns Manville, Jostens, Kimberly-Clark, Louisville Gas and Electric, Martin Marietta, Niagara Mohawk Power, Northern States Power, Safeway Stores, Trane Company, United Carparteian, Warner & Swasey, Western Union.

Table with 2 columns: Fund Name and Bid/Asked prices. Includes Affiliated F, Am Bus Shrs, Boston Fund, Bullcock, Canada Gen Fd, Century Shrs Tr, Commonwealth Inv, Dividend Shrs, Energy Fd, Fidelity Fd, Fundament Invest, Inc Investors, Investors Group Funds, Mutual Inc, Stock, Selective, Variable Pay, Intercont, Keystone Custodian Funds, Invest Bd B-1, Med Gbd B-2, Low Pr Bd B-3, Disc Bd B-4, Inco Fd K-1, Grth Fd K-2, Hi-Gr Cm S-1, Inco Stk S-2, Growth S-3, Lo Pr Cm S-4, Mass Invest Tr, do Growth, Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal, Nat'l Sec Bond, do Pref Stk, do Income, do Stock, Putnam (G) Fund, Televised Elect Fd, United Accum Fd, Unit Science Fd, Wellington Fund.

THE INVESTOR Worry About Utility Profits

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE Q. Generally speaking, utility companies are allowed to earn a fixed rate of return on the value of their plant investment. As management depreciates the value of the plant investment, it seems to me that the base upon which return is calculated diminishes.

'A Sermon in Song' To Be Presented At Black Hammer

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—George Matthews, singer, speaker and churchman, will be at Faith Lutheran Church of Black Hammer to present "A Sermon in Song" Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Card of Thanks

RADATZ I wish to thank everyone who remembered me with cards and visits during my stay at the hospital.

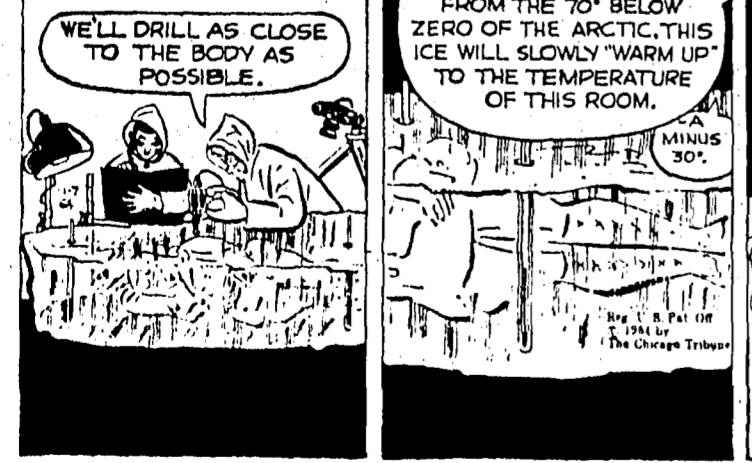
ATTENTION

Increased business this year requires immediate expansion. We need: 1. Experienced furniture movers with tractors.

ANTIBIOTIC INJECTIBLES

Plain Penicillin (Water-base) 10 cc vial 100 cc vial 100 cc vial (Water-base) 250 cc vial 10 cc vial with 2 needles \$2.50

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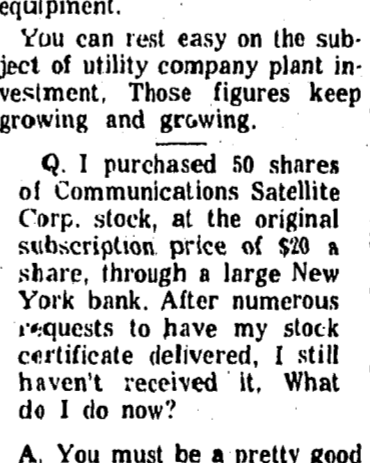
BUZZ SAWYER

FROM THE 70° BELOW ZERO OF THE ARCTIC...



By Roy Crane

WE SHALL HEAR EVERY THING FROM YOUR OWN RUBY LIPS.



By Chester Gould

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Friday 175; year ago 152; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/2 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 dark northern 1.78 1/4-1.79 1/4; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; protein prems: 11-17 per cent 1.78 1/4-1.89 1/4.

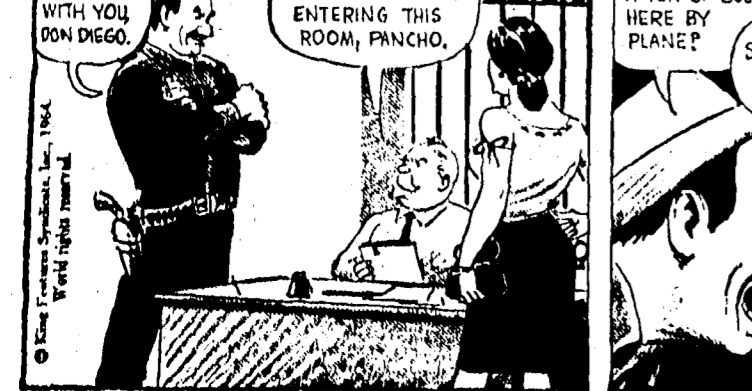
STOP-LOOK-READ

Available Now! Cook's Norge Laundry and Cleaning Village. Worth asking price, including supplies, \$10.00 to handle.

Articles for Sale

COMPLETE set of household furniture, very reasonable. 1065 Marlon, Tel. 8-2180.

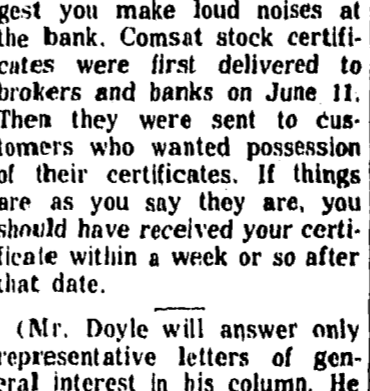
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF SENDING A TON OF GOLD OUT OF HERE BY PLANE?



SAFEGUARDING THE GOLD IS MY DUTY. MINE, DO YOU HEAR?



THEN GET THIS THRU YOUR HAT, PANCHO!



Loans - Insurance - Real Estate

FRANK WEST AGENCY 175 Lafayette St. (Next to Telephone Office)

Loans - Insurance - Real Estate

FRANK WEST AGENCY 175 Lafayette St. (Next to Telephone Office)

WARFARIN

Ready-Mix Bait 3-lb bag... \$1.89 TED MAIER DRUGS

OK USED FURNITURE STORE

703 E. 3rd St. We Buy We Sell Furniture—Antiques—Tools and more. Tel. 8-1313

WARFARIN

Ready-Mix Bait 3-lb bag... \$1.89 TED MAIER DRUGS

WARFARIN

Ready-Mix Bait 3-lb bag... \$1.89 TED MAIER DRUGS

WARFARIN

Ready-Mix Bait 3-lb bag... \$1.89 TED MAIER DRUGS

WARFARIN

Ready-Mix Bait 3-lb bag... \$1.89 TED MAIER DRUGS

WARFARIN

Ready-Mix Bait 3-lb bag... \$1.89 TED MAIER DRUGS



## Strikes Cut Into Production At Ford Plants

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. still was smarting Saturday from a United Auto Workers' strike which hit nine key plants Friday and endangered Ford's visions of continuing production and sales records.

Some 25,000 UAW members struck four Ford assembly plants, two stamping plants and three parts manufacturing plants. The walkouts followed failure to settle local-level contracts which supplement the national labor agreement reached Sept. 18.

Ward's Automotive Reports said the Ford strike would cut some 7,000 cars and 1,000 trucks from this week's anticipated production totals.

A company spokesman estimated Ford's auto production — about 10,000 per day — was slashed 16 per cent by the stoppages at the assembly plants. He said truck production, rated at 1,800 daily, was cut 34 per cent.

And, he added, if the strike continues at the parts plants, other assembly plants would be affected in time.

The strikes, over working conditions, seniority and overtime provisions, were called "completely unnecessary" by Malcolm L. Denise, a Ford vice president and chief negotiator.

"We have worked diligently with the UAW to settle hundreds of unresolved issues — many of which should not even be on the bargaining table," Denise said.

Ken Bannon, the UAW Ford department director, said "in every instance where an unresolved issue has prevented a settlement, a settlement on that question has been reached at another plant."

Shut down by the walkouts were the Dallas car and truck assembly plant, the Louisville car and truck assembly plant, the Wayne, Mich., truck plant and Ford-Mercury assembly plant, the Chicago Heights stamped body parts plant, the Buffalo, N.Y., body parts stamping plant, the Sheffield, Ala., aluminum castings foundry, the Sterling, Mich., chassis assembly plant and the Ypsilan-

# Winona Newsmaker

## The Aging Veteran on Nov. 11, 1964

Each year the nation honors the survivors of its wars on Nov. 11, Veterans Day. Until recent years, the peacetime problems of veterans were of little general concern. Philip Kaczorowski, Winona County, says that today many veterans are entitled to benefits they never knew existed.



PHILIP KACZOROWSKI  
The Unseen Ailments

An Interview  
By FRANK UHLIG  
Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Mr. Kaczorowski, about how many veterans now live in Winona County?

A.—Citing the 1960 census, Winona County has 4,534 veterans. Broken down, the figure for the city itself is 3,051.

Q.—Which of the recent conflicts or wars is responsible for the greatest number of veterans here?

A.—From the county standpoint, World War II produced the largest group: 2,434. World War I accounted for 654 and the Korean conflict 765.

Q.—About how many of these veterans are now receiving compensation or pensions under various programs?

A.—That's a pretty difficult figure to give. We could come near a figure on pensions payable for non-service-connected disabilities. These are paid to veterans, regardless of what war they were in or what age they are. This is a broad aspect of the pension system. If we were to count all our pension cases we could probably come within 95 percent of the total.

On compensation, the answer is very difficult to determine. There are claims that have been in effect since World Wars I and II and Korea, which we never handled, which are not in our files but which we know are active in our community.

Going through all our files, separating these cases and counting them would be a very time-consuming process.

Q.—As a general estimate, would you say that half of these veterans are within the area of some sort of assistance program?

A.—I'd say no. As a guess, benefits are probably being paid to about 30 percent of them.

However, there's this point: In death pension cases where

### Rome Doctors on 48-Hour Strike

ROME (AP) — Rome doctors went out today on a 48-hour strike, refusing to treat any patients under Italian medical care plans.

Both general practitioners and specialists planned to treat only private patients today and Sunday. They are agitating over failure to conclude new contracts with medical insurance agencies.

auditor of the highway bureau.

During the hearing, the report said, a police sergeant had an argument with one of the auditor's men. Both drew their guns and killed each other. A volley of bullets followed and two policemen, another adult and the girl were killed. The mayor ran out of the courtroom but was shot down.

Five men were being held as suspects.

### Reformatory Chief Faces State Charge

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Robert F. Bayles, who resigned as industries superintendent at St. Cloud State Reformatory, was charged Friday with misconduct, a gross misdemeanor, for allegedly mishandling surplus machinery.

The public examiner's office accused him of improperly accounting for machinery originally valued at \$18,000. The office said five machine tools were delivered to Midwestern Machinery Co., Minneapolis, by reformatory personnel.

### Gun Battle in Courtroom

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A courtroom gun battle Friday in a northeastern Luzon Island village resulted in the death of the mayor and five other persons, including a 14-year-old girl.

Constabulary headquarters said municipal court at Bagabag, Nueva Vizcaya Province, was hearing a case of oral defamation filed against Mayor Leon Pablo by the provincial

### St. Paul Death Is Investigated

ST. PAUL (AP) — Police are investigating the death of Albert P. Strantz, 52, a retired, disabled Great Northern Railway Co. worker whose body was found in his home by a daughter, Linda, 16, Thursday.

Authorities said Strantz died of burns and much of his clothing was burned away, but there were no other signs of fire in the house.

tl, Mich., miscellaneous parts plant.

Ford, with a total of about 160,000 production workers in 90 bargaining units around the country, faces still another walkout Monday at its Mercury assembly plant at St. Louis, Mo. The local there postponed its strike deadline from Friday to Monday.

Spiders are great killers of insects. There is one case on record of a female black widow spider who destroyed 250 house flies, two crickets and one other spider during her lifetime.

## 2 White Men Charged With Killing Negroes

MEADVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Two white men have been charged with murdering two Negroes whose mutilated torsos were found in the Mississippi River.

Officers identified the prisoners as James Ford Seale, 29, whose brother was recently arrested in connection with the shooting of a Negro near Natchez, and Charles Marcus Edwards, 31, a Ku Klux Klansman.

The victims were Charles Eddie Moore and Henry Hezekiah Dee, 19-year-old Meadville Negroes.

The lower parts of their torsos were found in sluggish "Old River," an arm of the Mississippi, near Tallulah, La., July 12.

The discovery came during a search for three civil rights workers who were missing in Neshoba County after being arrested in Philadelphia on a speeding charge. Bodies of the other three were found later, buried near Philadelphia.

The FBI announced the arrest of Seale and Edwards by FBI agents and local officers Friday. Officers indicated Moore and Dee were beaten to death. No motive for the slayings was made public.

At the time of his death, Moore was under suspension from Alcorn A&M College for taking part in an April 21 campus civil rights protest. He was among 500 students ousted from the college at Lorman, Miss. Dee had no known connections with civil rights work.

### Greek Royalty Expecting Heir

FLORINA, Greece (AP) — Good news for the Greek royal house was contained in an announcement by King Constantine. He believes his 18-year-old bride, Queen Anne-Marie, is expecting.

The 24-year-old Greek monarch made the announcement to newsmen here Friday while touring northern Macedonia. He and the pretty Danish princess were married in Athens Sept. 18.

A royal baby would be first in line to the throne.

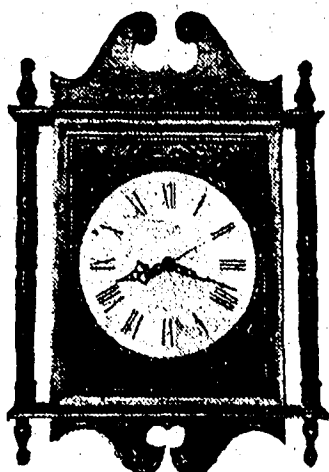
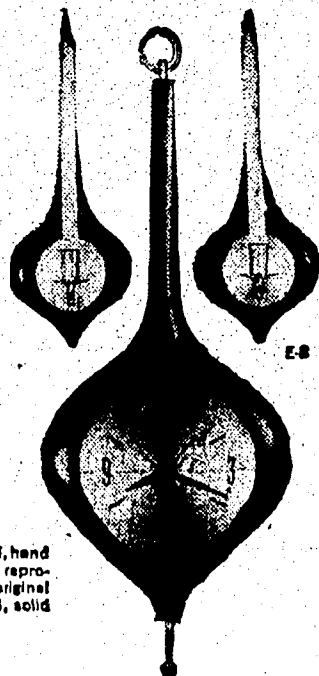
## Time to Decorate

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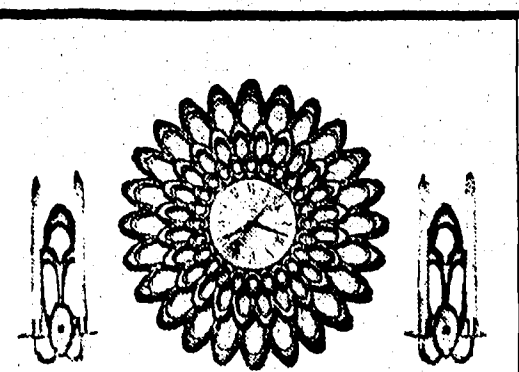
FROM \$19<sup>95</sup>  
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for Danish decors

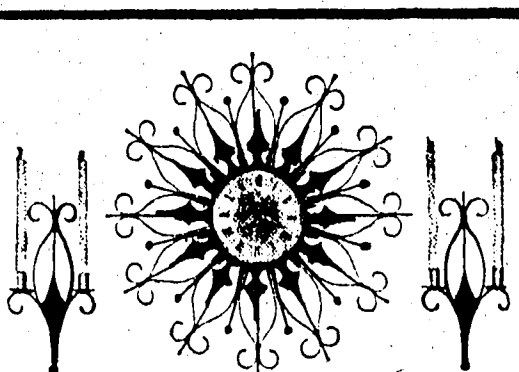
This award-winner of walnut finished, hand rubbed, mottled Elwood faithfully reproduces the beauty and warmth of the original wood carving. Polished brass bezel, solid brass hands.  
Matching Sconces



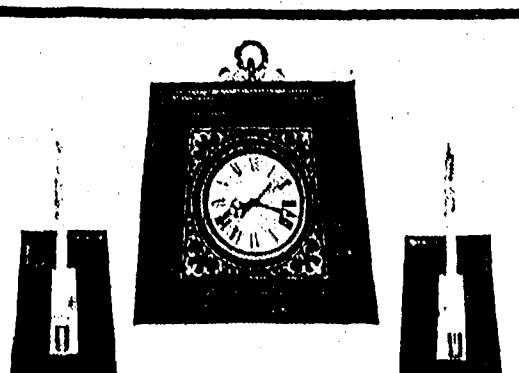
Early American Fashion—Intricately detailed in exquisite Elwood to complement spun satin brass dial with black numerals and filigree hands.  
Matching Sconces



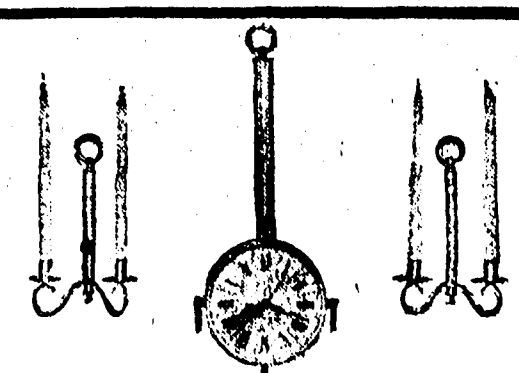
Contemporary As You Like It—this stunning and intricate design captures compliments. Rich gold finished Elwood, spun brass dial with harmonizing center, brass hands. Also available in Mediterranean Black.  
Matching Sconces \$16.95 pr.



Toreador!—and as Spanish as the motif from which its exquisite design is drawn. Note elegant wrought iron drawn to its center dial by spun satin silver color and mated by black filigree center. Polished brass bezel, solid brass hands.  
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In the Provincial Manner—Solid American Walnut frame surrounds spun brass dial and black numerals set against stunning black leatherette background.  
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Traditional Elegance—statuesque and perfect to complement any decor! Features gleaming brass case with long, fluted column, spun satin silver color dial, solid brass hands.  
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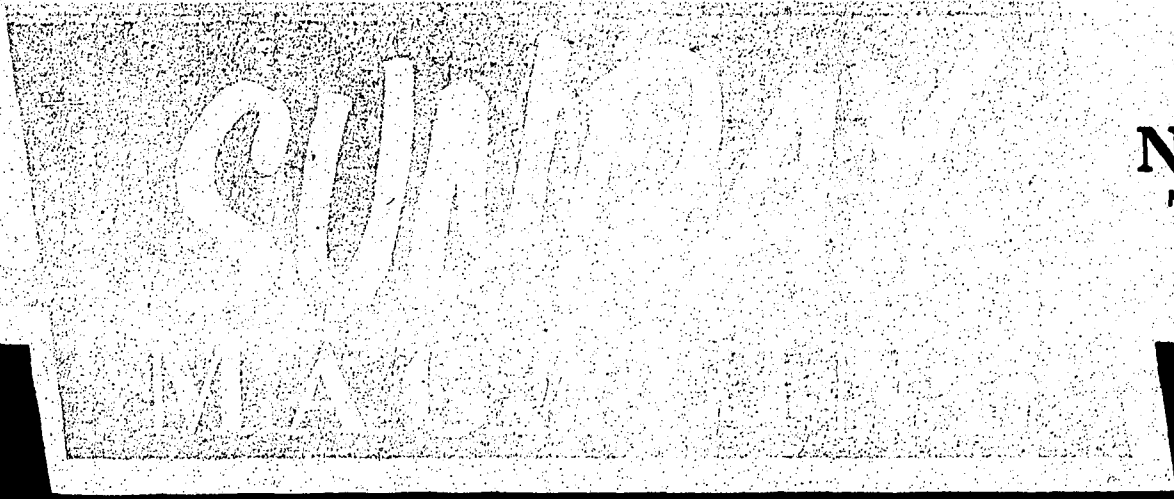
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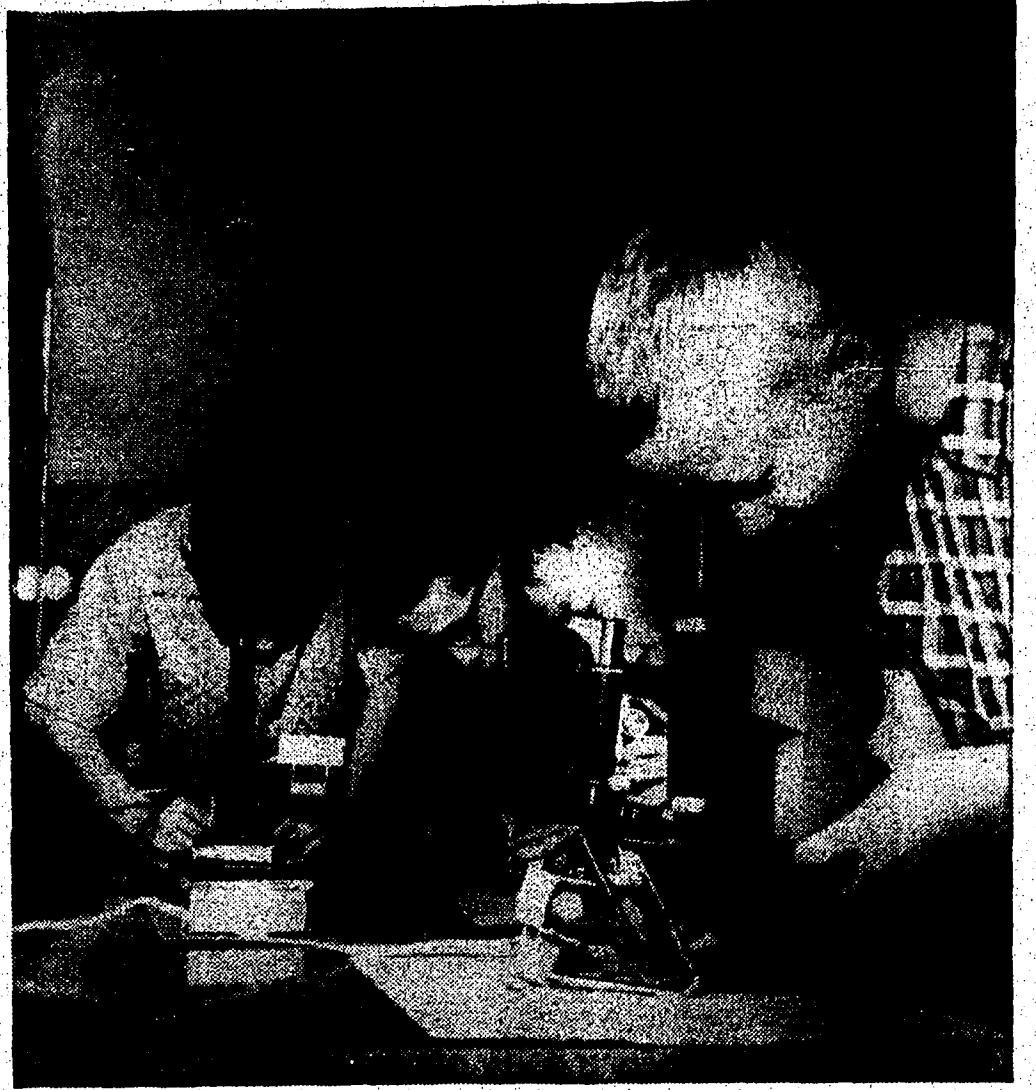
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### Today's Cover

"Education Pays Dividends" is the theme for this year's annual observance of National Education Week beginning today. A look into classrooms of one Winona public school is taken on these pages today for an insight into one of the investments in education this city has made, hopeful of realizing these dividends. On today's cover, Alan Sonnenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Sonneman, 621 W. King St., uses one of the 33 microscopes provided third through sixth grade students in the public elementary schools this year. In another science class project in Mrs. Orloue Nordby's sixth grade room at Madison School the students at the right—Tom Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reed, 516 W. 5th St.; Clifford Cady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cady, 224½ Olmstead St.; Philip Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlson, 552 W. Wabasha St., and Tim Stoltman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stoltman, 658 W. Wabasha St.—are working on other microscope projects.



## Explorations in Science

# New Horizons for Elementary Pupils

Some one thousand Winona children literally are exploring new worlds this year as a part of a beefed-up science program being developed in the elementary grades of the city's public schools.

They're peering into hitherto invisible realms of micro-organisms, studying the life processes of bacteria and seeing through their own eyes phenomena of nature about which they previously had only read about in books.

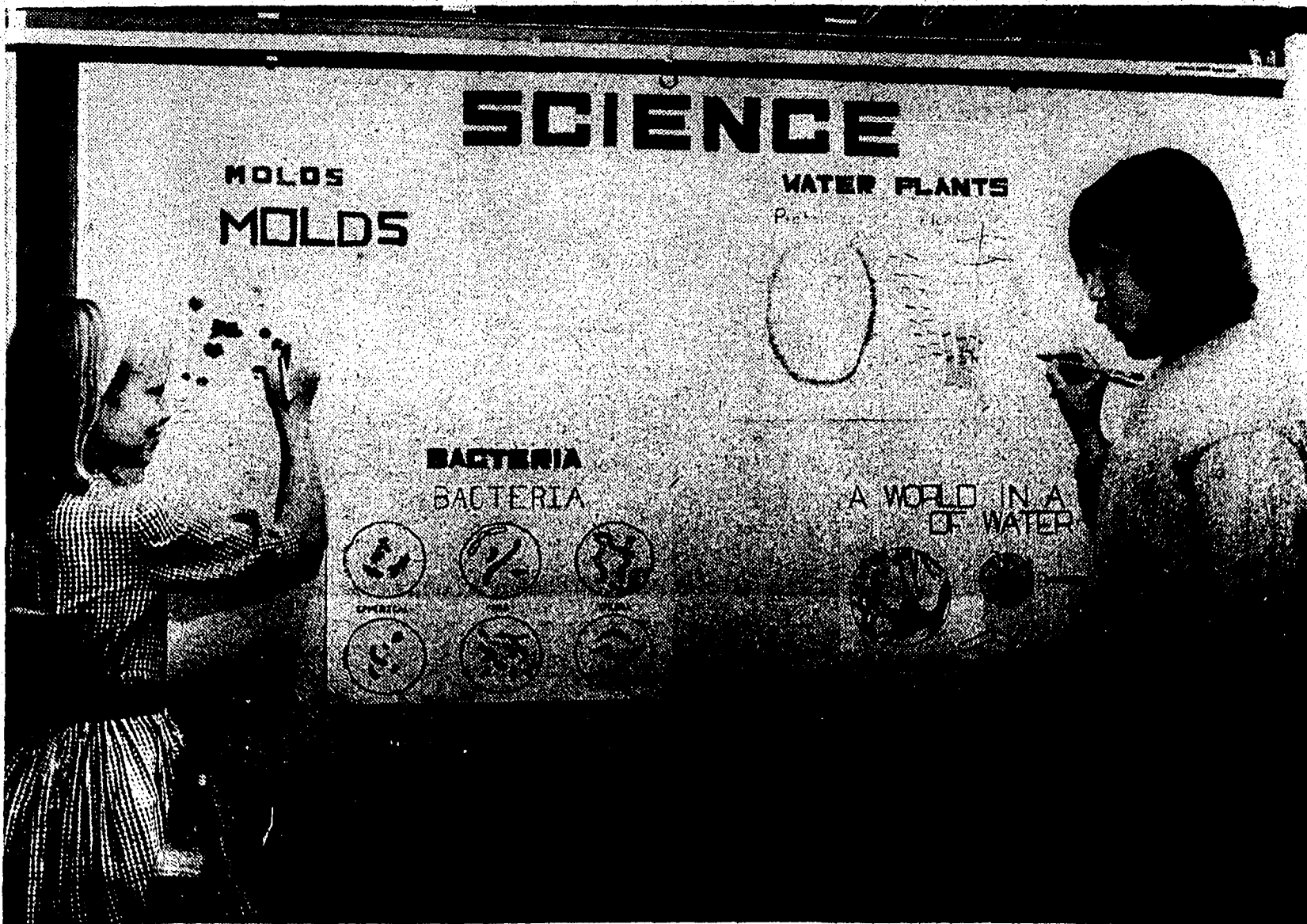
The science course content in grades 3 through 6 isn't radically different this year from last year or the year before; the significant development has been achieved in providing pupils with new and im-

proved equipment to make their study of science more meaningful to them.

This fall, for example, microscopes have been purchased for use in every classroom of the intermediate grades in the five elementary schools.

Equipment like this is being used to nurture in every grade school child a natural bent which can be described as a "spirit of inquiry."

The philosophy on which the new approach is based is summarized by Dr. Carroll Hopf, director of elementary education in the public schools, who explains, "Up to now there has always been a stumb-



WHAT WE SAW . . . Madison School sixth graders Robin Barrett, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, 730 W. Broadway, and Robin Underdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Underdahl, 302 W. Wabasha St., work at a bulletin board display on which students have drawn representations of forms of life they have seen in their science projects using microscopes. Drops of water and mold cultures are placed on slides for microscopic examination and the students then interpret their findings in sketches and drawings.

ling block to our capitalizing on the natural inquisitiveness of children.

"The elementary school student has been a stepchild as far as scientific instruments specifically designed for use are concerned. Microscopes too complicated for him to operate, too large, too expensive or too delicate for his adjustment have gathered dust on the shelves, assuming they existed at all in the classrooms.

The new microscopes acquired this year aren't gathering any dust; they're being used somewhere, somehow almost daily by children excitedly making new discoveries about unseen things about them.

In the past science textbooks used in the intermediate grades have dealt with microscopic studies but the student depended on illustrations in the textbook for his visual impressions about the world the course content was dealing with.

Now he sees for himself through the microscope these mysteries of invisible life and structures. He's furnished a supply of specially prepared slides referred to in the textbook but, more than that, he's especially encouraged to embark on individual excursions of inquiry into the more commonplace things about him.

A pupil may make a trip down to the lake front to collect a specimen of water for examination under the microscope which reveals the teeming life existing in each droplet.

Or he may be encouraged to develop his own mold culture with a few scraps of apple and a piece of bread . . . seeing for himself the magic-like development of colorful molds and examining them in detail under the microscope.

"I think too often we have underestimated our elementary children, told them too much and stimulated them too little in their own adventuring in science," Dr. Hopf holds.

During the past two years Hugh Duffy of the public school faculty has conducted a summer enrichment program in science for elementary school children and the results of this undertaking have been valuable in developing some of the concepts of the program during the regular school year.

Referring to this summer program, Dr. Hopf comments, "We have found that elementary pupils can use science equipment, not the least of which is the microscope, with a great deal of success.

"Equipment of this type affords us the opportunity to avoid a common criticism of elementary science instructors: That we are 2 by 4 teachers in this area; that is, confined to the two covers of a book and the four walls of a classroom."

Dr. Hopf feels that the limitless number of subjects which can be dealt with in using the microscope should be discovered by the pupils. Insects, plants, seeds, soil, water, minerals, molds, fungus and the variety of specimens common in pond water are ideally suited for microscopic study.

Microscopes bought this year — their purchase partially financed



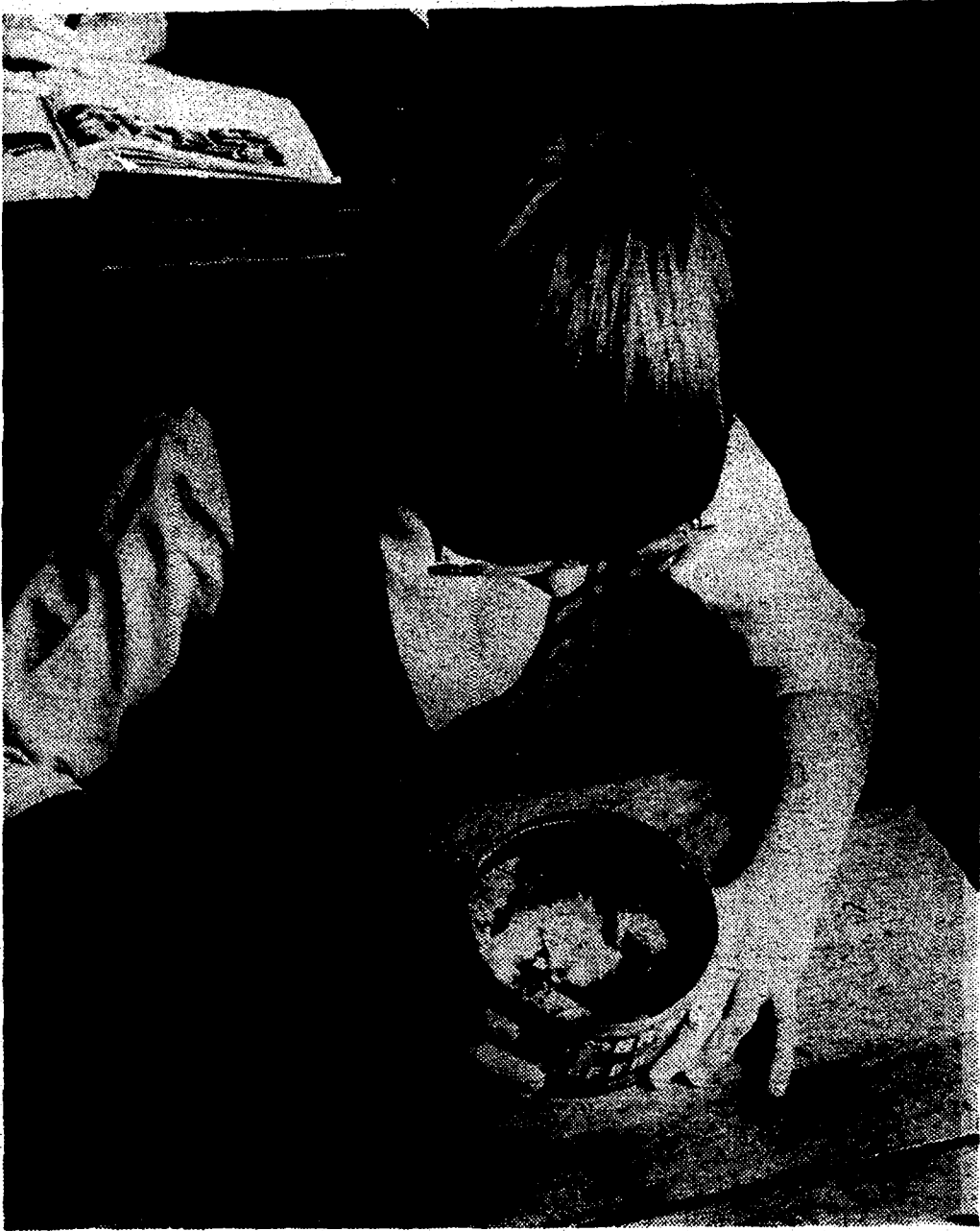
COLLECTING SPECIMENS . . . Buddy Mrozek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mrozek, 520 Garfield St., made a trip to the lake front at Lake Winona to collect water for one of his classroom experiments. He also found a sample of algae from a nearby dock and scooped up sand and mud from the lake shore which were taken back to Madison for study under microscopes in an exercise on water and plant life.

Photos by  
Merritt W. Kelley

(Continued Next Page)



OUTER SPACE . . . Science projects in progress in the elementary grades of Winona's public schools aren't necessarily confined to the science tables and instruments. In Dennis Ludwitzke's fifth grade class at Madison, for example, pupils combined their artistic talents and knowledge of science to prepare this exhibit showing the solar system. Each of the components is identified by captions mounted on the colored seven- by four-foot display board. As a part of the project, written and oral reports were given on the solar system. Inspecting the display are, from the left, Richmond McCluer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond McCluer, 527 Johnson St.; Pam Kinzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinzie, 402 Harriet St., and William Husie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Husie, 702 W. King St.



**MOLD DEVELOPMENT** . . . Susan Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seibert, 456 Olmstead St., scrutinizes a sample of mold which was grown in her sixth grade classroom at Madison. Pieces of apple and bread were placed in the can and students studied the mold development, watching the changing colors at each stage of growth. Samples of the mold also were taken for placement on slides and study under microscopes in an effort to identify mold spores.

(Continued from Page 3)

by National Defense Education Act funds — range from 50- to 200-power magnification.

They're designed for continuous in-focus magnification without the necessity of making complicated adjustments for varying powers of magnification and with no chance of losing the continuity of observation. The pupil merely sets the microscope at its highest magnification, a simple twist of a knob, to bring the object clearly into focus and then "zooms down" to whatever magnification is desired by dialing a control around the eyepiece.

"Taking advantage of the fact that intermediate grade children are natural explorers, we find that they are capable of doing things in science which was formerly in the province of the upper grades," Dr. Hopf explains. "Upper grade children then can explore in depth what has been introduced in the lower grades."

During the current school year suggestions for pupil exploration have been made in six fields of microscopy which are coordinated with important areas of study in the science curriculum. These



**UNDERWATER LIFE** . . . The aquarium has played an important role in science instruction in this sixth grade class at Madison for a dozen years. This year its use is being encouraged throughout the elementary grade system as a part of the over-all science program. Observing life in the two units in Mrs. Nordby's room are Dean Peterson, son of Mrs. Arlene Peterson, 1066 W. Wabasha St., and Cynthia Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. Audrey Ferguson, 869 W. Howard St. Many of the other elementary classrooms in the public schools also have an aquarium now.

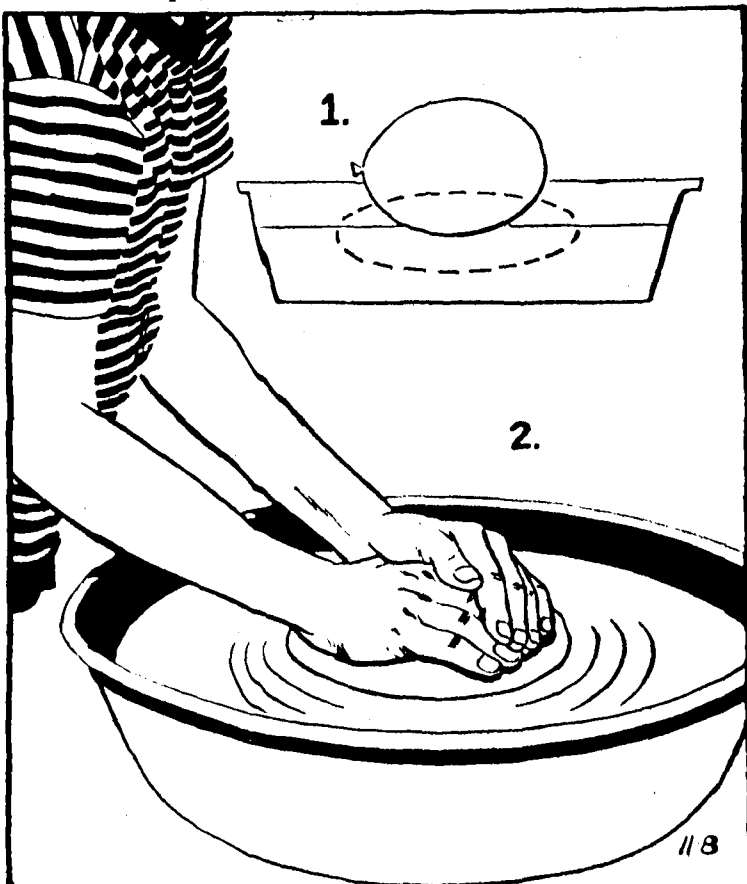
include the chemical-physical world, earth science, substances from living things, units of living organisms, bacteria study and the microscopic world.

A child may bring a jar of pond water to class where examination reveals the presence of organic material and mud, containing both living and dead vegetation. After the jar has stood in the sun for a few hours the mud has settled out and the pupils are ready to go to work.

Some of the solution is put on a slide and under the microscope various varieties of unseen plant and animal life show up.

The aquarium also has been found to be a fascinating type of simulated natural laboratory for the young child because it's so useful for close first-hand observation of both plants and animals in their relationships.

(Continued on Page 14)



## Science for You

By Bob Brown

### Test Water's Weight

**PROBLEM:** Buoyancy.

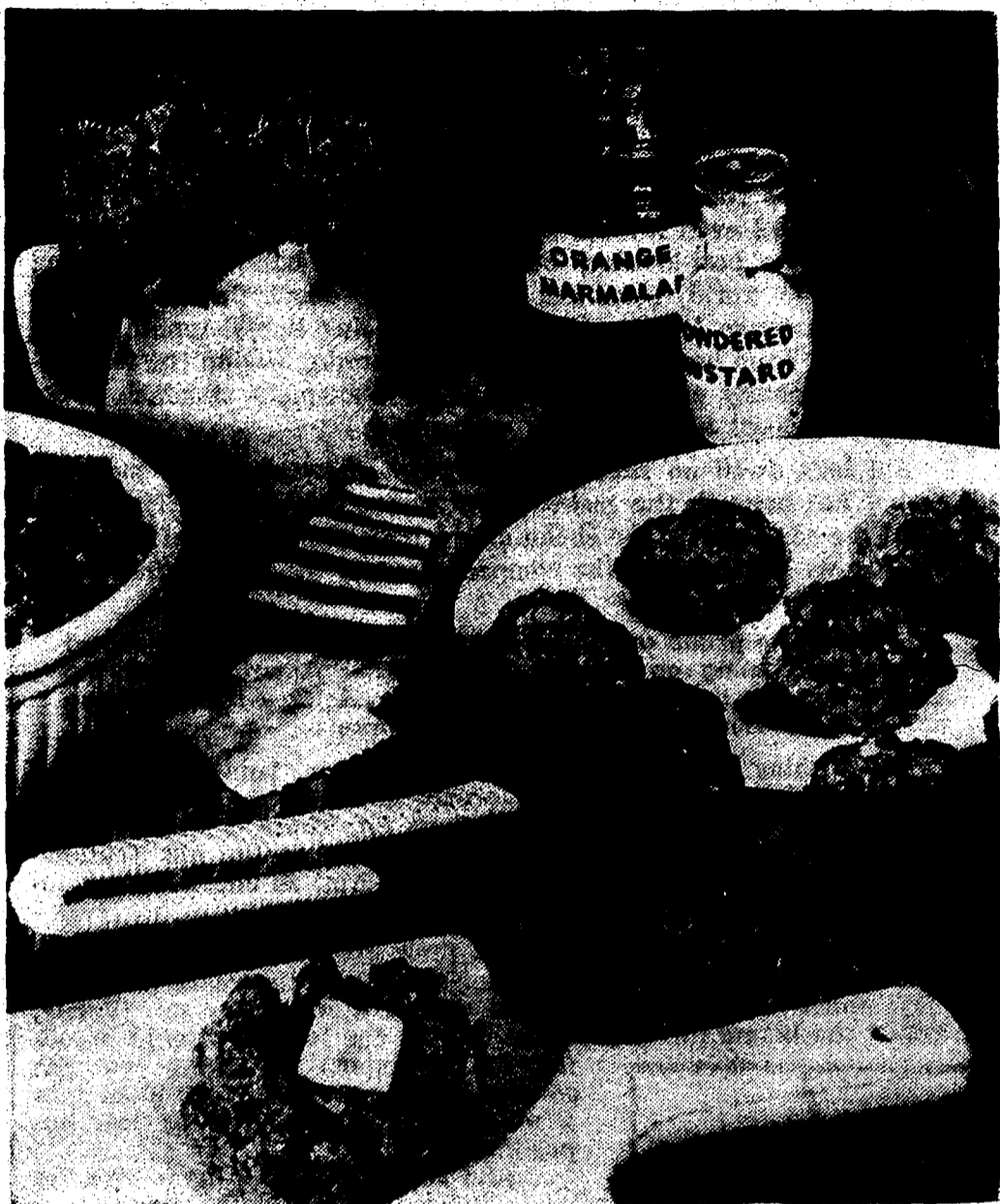
**NEEDED:** A rubber balloon and a pan of water.

**DO THIS:** Blow up the balloon, and see how difficult it is to push it under the water.

**HERE'S WHY:** The water in the pan is much heavier than the balloon and the air in the balloon. The force required to move the balloon down into the water is equal to the weight of the water raised or "displaced" by the balloon. Archimedes discovered this principle more than 2,200 years ago.

If we wanted to be strictly accurate we would have to say "the additional force required," because the weight of the balloon, although slight, would displace a small amount of water.

# Table Topics



## These Meat Balls Hold a Surprise

**Meat** balls are probably the most commonly served of all beef dishes . . . but here's a recipe that turns them into an unusual fall supper dish. A savory mixture of ground beef, crumbled saltines and marmalade is shaped around tiny cubes of cheese spread. The meat balls are browned and served with a sour cream-tarragon sauce and what a surprise as you eat the meat balls and discover the center is warm, melted cheese!

### CHEESE HIDE-A-WAYS

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 3/4 pound ground round beef  | 3/4 teaspoon salt  |
| 1/4 pound ground pork  | 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper                                 |
| 2 tablespoons light brown sugar, packed (reserve 1 tablespoon for sauce) | 1 cup saltine cracker crumbs (approx. 25 crackers finely rolled) |
| 2 tablespoons marmalade  | 2 eggs, slightly beaten  |
| 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion                                       | 1/2 pound pasteurized process cheese spread                      |
| 2 tablespoons chopped parsley  | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine                                |
| 1 teaspoon powdered mustard  | 1 pint commercial sour cream                                     |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground savory   | 1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves                                     |

In large bowl, combine first 11 ingredients. Add eggs. Mix lightly with two forks until blended. Cut half of cheese into 24 cubes. Insert a piece of cheese into the center of a generous tablespoon of meat mixture. Form into a ball. Repeat with remainder of cheese and meat. Heat butter in a large skillet. Cook meat balls slowly until well browned. Meanwhile, melt remainder of cheese in a double boiler over medium heat. Gradually blend in sour cream. Add reserved tablespoon sugar and tarragon. Pour mixture over meat balls. Cover. Heat through, but do not boil, for 5 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



## Old World Flavor

**Fresh** baked buns can create a feeling of warmth and hospitality for family and guests alike. This versatile recipe for Old World Cherry Buns serves all occasions — breakfast, lunch or dinner — plus those special extra events when good friends call. The buns are made from unbleached flour for better flavor, grain and texture.

### OLD WORLD CHERRY BUNS

- |                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 1 1-lb. can tart red cherries  | 1 cup milk, scalded                     |
| 1/3 cup sugar                  | 1/2 cup shortening                      |
| 2 tablespoons unbleached flour | 1/3 cup sugar                           |
| 1 tablespoon butter            | 1 teaspoon salt                         |
| Few drops red food coloring    | 1 egg                                   |
| 1 package active dry yeast     | 4 to 4 1/2 cups sifted unbleached flour |
| 1/4 cup warm water             |   |

Drain cherries thoroughly. Combine sugar and flour. Add cherries and cook until thick. Add butter and food coloring. Cool and reserve. Soften yeast in warm water. Add hot milk to shortening, sugar and salt. Stir until shortening is melted; cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 1/2 cups of the flour. Add softened yeast and egg; beat well. Stir in remaining flour or enough to make a soft dough. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth, about 5

minutes. Place in a greased bowl; cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Punch down; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll dough to slightly less than 1/2-inch thick. Cut with a 2 1/2-inch cutter. Place 2-inches apart on a lightly greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise until light, about 45 minutes. With fingers, press down center of buns; spoon in cherry filling. Bake at 375° about 15 minutes or until done. Yield: About 1 1/2 dozen buns.

## Honestly, Girls, This Stew Really Is a Dilly!

No cold weather menus are complete without stew! Stews are a he-man food with plain and simple good eating, and this one's no exception. Flavor is enhanced by browning boneless lamb cubes in lard or drippings. When vegetables are added according to recipe directions, they will still hold their shape. Dill seed which comes from India is reminiscent of caraway. It's popular with pickles, too. It's wonderful with lamb stews, chops or a roast.

### DILLY LAMB STEW

- |                                 |                            |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 2 pounds boneless lamb for stew | 1/2 cup hot water          |
| 3 tablespoons flour             | 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt            | 1/2 teaspoon dill seed     |

- |                                 |   |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper             | 1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans |
| 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt        | 1 jar (16 ounces) whole onions, drained |
| 3 tablespoons lard or drippings |   |
| 1 beef bouillon cube            |   |

Combine flour, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water. Drain tomatoes, reserving pieces to add later. Add bouillon, tomato liquid and dill seed. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/2 hours. Add lima beans and continue cooking 20 minutes. Add tomato pieces and onions and continue cooking until heated through. Six servings.



Oleg  
Cassini Says ...

# The Grass Is Greenest Here

**Never** let it be said that Oleg Cassini isn't a comparison shopper. Here I am in Europe on a brief visit to confirm and amend impressions formed during previous sojourns on the Continent.

What have I been comparing? This isn't going to be a "whodunit"; for, unlike your favorite mystery writer, I'm going to reveal the solution before I even lay the scene. It's simply that young American women are the best-looking, best-dressed, and best-groomed young women in the world. (And I'm talking now about the girl on the street, the average lass you'd bump into doing her shopping, going to or coming from her job, or spending an evening out on the town — not the gorgeously encased and presented showpiece of which every country can boast a few shining examples.)

But let's dwell on sheer natural physical beauty for a moment, on what lies beneath the makeup and under the clothes: The freshness of the complexion, the sheen of the hair, the sparkle of the eyes, the evenness of the teeth, the compactness and bearing of the figure, the supple liteness of the limbs.

Excluding prime contender Brazil from my comparison report and concentrating on Europe, I'd say that Americans get the closest run for their money in the beauty lottery from German and Scandinavian (especially Swedish) damsels.

Not wishing to be unkind, let me, however, point out that, as beautiful as the current crop of German girls may be, they still, as they put on years, also manage to put on fat. There is still that tendency in Germany, it appears to me, to revert to the old Teutonic conception of the dowdier "gemutlich" hausfrau as one advances towards a mellow age. (Hearty cuisine, the German.)

As for the Scandinavians, for all their exceptional physical gifts, they seem to veer somewhat the other way. With the years they tend to lose spirit and exuberance and almost literally dry up. (Verily, much of the blame for this can be laid on the long, wet, cold brooding Baltic winter.) It's rather like the conversion of a ripe, luscious plum into a nutritious, but nevertheless less appealing, prune.

And now it's time for me to give the lie to the myth of the attractiveness of the French woman. For the French they are a sloppy race. Paradoxically, though, I would say that the chicest, most elegant, most ravishing women in the world are French. But the sum total of all these magnificent creatures could be enshrined in a few commodious telephone booths. The other 99 and 44/100ths percent of French womanhood are, as a rule, undistinguished slobs — unkempt, unwashed, utterly inelegant. (More about this next week!)

But do keep an eye out for Swiss maidens. So unobtrusive for centuries, they have, by some fortuitous manipulation of genes, improved vastly in the physical realm and have cultivated the arts of grooming and dress.

As a final note for today, Oleg Cassini sadly records the passing of the traditional Italian beauties whose contemporary sisters can no longer even be considered in the same league as their cousins to the north.

Ah well, there'll still Michelangelo and da Vinci.

## FASHION MIRROR

One, two, buckle your shoe. It's regal, it's courtly, and it adds elegance to a round-toed, low-heeled, raised-vamp walking shoe or brown calfskin, black kidskin or patent leather, or less active stripped velvet or hound's-tooth-checked fabric. Whether you choose to wear the buckle down toward the toe, on the instep, or high on the vamp or tongue, you can select silver, cut steel, brass, lizard-covered, stone-encrusted, or black or brown leather stitched with white . . . raised, flat, or curlicued . . . oval-shaped, round, or square.

The big colors in foundation garments currently holding sway are, in approximate order, black and beige, the brown and pink families, navy, and medium and light blues, and the many shades of yellow and red. While prints are being given less than a wholehearted push by their makers, don't sell short the one-over-the-other dual-color combinations. The major ones are jade green over beige, and a liqueur green, a wine red, and a brandy brown under black. And should you be bored with conventional shades, one firm will soon be coming out with foundations and lingerie in gold and silver.

DEAR ABBY:

## Maybe She Needs Her Own Wedding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: An elderly widow-woman in our town claims that if a wedding is held in church, anyone who is a member of that church may attend. She goes to all the weddings held in our church because she is a member. And if there is a reception downstairs, she goes to that, too. No one has the nerve to ask her to leave and I am sure on more than one occasion one side of the family thought the other side had invited her. What can be done about a person like this? The parson sees her at all the weddings and he must know she isn't invited. Isn't it HIS place to say something to her?

CHURCH-GOER

DEAR GOER: It would be rather awkward to refuse a church member admittance to the church because a wedding was taking place there. However, a reception is another story. But it's not the parson's place to "say something" to an uninvited guest. If indeed anything at all is to be said, the hostess should say it. The poor woman is probably lonely, and if she causes no harm, what's another glass of punch and a few cookies amid the merry-making?



Abby

DEAR ABBY: I need help and need it bad. I am a nice-looking married woman with three fine children. My husband is a decent, hard-working man who is good to me. I guess he has been too good to me. He has never cheated on me — but I cheat on him. I can't help it, Abby. I seem to get friendly with other men, and in no time at all I am involved with them. I never thought this could happen to me, yet all one has to do is look at me, and I fall. I don't even get a thrill out of it. I wish I could excuse my actions by saying my husband isn't much of a man, but I can't. What's wrong with me? I am 28 and I feel like 100. Have you ever heard of a case like mine? What can I do?

"PUSH-OVER"

DEAR "PUSH-OVER": Not many women are as honest as you. Yours is clearly an emotional problem, and with proper psychiatric treatment your chances for overcoming it are excellent. Your case is not unusual and should not be difficult. You recognize your problem, are not ashamed to admit it, and want to do something about it. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely crazy about a fellow and I am no good at hiding my feelings. He and I have been going together for over a year and he tells me he loves me, but he is not the marrying kind. I know I could make him happy if he would give me the chance. How can I get him to marry me? I will do ANYTHING. And I do mean ANYTHING to get him.

MAD ABOUT BART

DEAR MAD: Bart is clever. He is telling you that he is perfectly willing to "go with you," but he doesn't want to marry you. If, by hook or by crook you should land him, remember, you'll have a husband who warned you that he wasn't the "marrying kind" — and they make miserable husbands.

DEAR ABBY: I have three children, but one is simply driving me out of my mind. He is three years old and he is so bad that when I get a sitter, she refuses to come back again. I took him to our family doctor, but all he did was give me some medicine to quiet him down. (The medicine didn't work.) This boy destroys everything he touches. He won't listen. He throws temper fits on the floor, and even on the street or in a store. We have tried punishing him, spanking him, taking his toys away, but nothing works. He won't even take a nap. If one of your readers has had a problem child like mine, I would like to know how she handled him. My nerves are shot.

TIRED

DEAR TIRED: If you don't have a pediatrician, ask your family doctor to recommend one. Perhaps your child needs some sessions with a child psychologist. In which case a pediatrician could help you find one. Whatever you do, don't give up and don't give in. A problem child is usually a disturbed one.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

- 7:30 **THE HANDS OF A STRANGER**, Joan Harvey. Ch. 11.  
 8:00 **THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII**. Lavish historical spectacle. Chs. 6-9.  
 10:00 **FULL OF LIFE**, Judy Holliday, Richard Conte. Comedy-drama about a couple of newlyweds who move in with the husband's father when she announces she's going to have a baby (1957). Ch. 11.  
 10:20 **RIO GRANDE**, John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A tough cavalry commander awaits orders to cross a river so he can clean out marauding Indians (1950). Ch. 10.  
 10:30 **WHO WAS THAT LADY?** Tony Curtis. Ch. 3.  
**THREE MEN IN A BOAT**, Laurence Harvey. British comedy about three men who have a field day on a gay excursion up the Thames (1956). Ch. 5.  
**THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN**, Clifton Webb, Louis Jourdan, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters. Comedy-drama about three American secretaries in Rome (1954). Ch. 9.  
**CALIFORNIA**, Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck. Western set in California during the early days when greedy men didn't want it to become a state (1947). Ch. 13.  
 12:00 **GLORY AT SEA**, Sonny Tufts. Ch. 5.

## MONDAY

- 10:00 **PICKUP ALLEY**, Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg. Crime drama about a narcotics agent whose sleuthing takes him to London, Lisbon, Athens and other places (1957). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 **THE LAST BLITZKRIEG**, Van Johnson. Ch. 3.  
**MAN ON A TIGHTROPE**, Fredric March, Gloria Grahame. Story about a small traveling German circus troupe, a jealous husband and his unfaithful wife (1953). Ch. 9.  
**MERRILY WE GO TO HELL**, Fredric March. Comedy about a writer who drinks too much and the women in his life (1932). Ch. 13.  
 11:30 **TIME BOMB**, Curt Jurgens. Ch. 4.  
 12:15 **CLOSE CALL FOR BOSTON BLACKIE**, Chester Morris. Ch. 5.

## TUESDAY

- 10:00 **AUNTIE NAME**, Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Peggy Cass. Screen version of the hit Broadway comedy with Peggy Cass in the role of "Miss Gooch" (1958). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 **BATTLE CRY**, Van Heflin, Aldo Ray. Picturization of the Leon Uris adventure tale about a group of Marines during World War II (1954). Ch. 9.  
 10:45 **SCREAMING MIMI**, Anita Ekberg. Ch. 3.  
 11:30 **COLE YOUNG, GUNFIGHTER**, Frank Lovejoy. Ch. 4.  
**PACIFIC BLACKOUT**, Robert Preston. Ch. 13.  
 12:15 **CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE**. Ch. 5.

## WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **THE SAD SACK**, Jerry Lewis. Chs. 5-10-13.  
 10:00 **ALL THE YOUNG MEN**, Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier. War story set in Korea (1960). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 **NIGHT AND THE CITY**, Gene Tierney. Ch. 9.  
 11:30 **HALF ANGEL**, Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten. Ch. 4.  
**PETER IBBETSON**, Gary Cooper, Ann Harding. A jailed killer meets his love in a world of dreams (1935). Ch. 13.  
 12:15 **VOICE OF THE WHISTLER**, Richard Dix. Ch. 5.

## THURSDAY

- 7:30 **COCKLESHELL HEROES**, Jose Ferrer. Suspense tale about a World War II mission in which a handful of volunteers are to make a canoe invasion of an enemy-held French port to destroy a group of battleships (1956). Ch. 11.  
 10:00 **CONVICTED**, Glenn Ford, Dorothy Malone. A candid look at prison life in a story about a prisoner and his personal relationship with a warden's daughter (1950). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 **NIGHTFALL**, Aldo Ray. Ch. 3.  
**SKY FULL OF MOON**, Keenan Wynn. Ch. 4.  
**MAN IN THE NET**, Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones. Psychological overtones in the story of a man involved in a murder who can't clear up all of the facts (1959). Ch. 9.  
**KITTY**, Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland. Costume drama about a girl in England who rises from poverty to fame, fortune and a title by indiscreet use of her charms (1946). Ch. 13.  
 12:00 **BATTLE ZONE**, John Hodiak. Ch. 4.  
 12:15 **ENEMY AGENT**. Ch. 5.

## FRIDAY

- 7:30 **CONSTANTINE AND THE CROSS**, Cornel Wilde. Ch. 11.  
 10:30 **MR. ROBERTS**, Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon. Adaptation of the stage success about a Navy man during World War II who's eager to be transferred to a fighting zone rather than serve on a cargo ship (1955). Ch. 9.  
**THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS**. Ch. 11.  
**STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET**, Kirk Douglas. Ch. 13.  
 11:00 **GIDGET**, Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson. Ch. 3.  
**INVASION U. S. A.**, Peggy Castle. A forecaster envisions the destruction of the United States (1953). Ch. 4.  
 12:15 **THE CAT THAT CREEPS**. Ch. 5.  
 12:35 **ARROW IN THE DUST**, Sterling Hayden. Ch. 4.

## SATURDAY

- 7:30 **TARZAN AND THE GREEN GODDESS**, Uta Holt, Herman Brix. Tarzan fights villains who are after a valuable green goddess (1935). Ch. 11.  
 8:00 **SOME CAME RUNNING**. Chs. 5-10-13.  
 10:00 **GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING**, Robert Stack. Ch. 11.  
 10:30 **THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER**. Ch. 4.  
**THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII**. Ch. 8.  
**BLOOD ON THE SWORD**, Jenn Marais. Ch. 9.  
 10:35 **MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR**, Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly, Ed Wynn. Herman Wouk's best-seller about the trials and tribulations of a stage-struck young girl (1958). Ch. 3.  
 11:00 **STAGE FRIGHT**, Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich. Alfred Hitchcock suspense film about a young man suspected of murdering an actress' husband (1950). Ch. 10.  
 11:10 **CAT GIRL**, Barbra Shelley. Ch. 5.  
 12:00 **DEAD MAN'S EYES**, Lon Chaney, Jean Parker. Ch. 5.  
 12:15 **FOLLOW THE LEADER**, The East Side Kids. Ch. 4.

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, November 8, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



**TOUR OF ROME . . .** Sophia Loren stands at the window of her Rome apartment which, because of its excellent location, was a focal point for Sophia's television special, "Sophia Loren in Rome," to be presented Thursday by ABC.

## Inveterate Poker Player

# TV Cameras Focus On Sophia Loren

By HARVEY PACK

Last year two TV producers armed with little more than a checkbook and an idea asked Liz Taylor if she'd like to do a tour of London for their cameras. She accepted, and although the resulting show was not unanimously applauded by critics it did prove to the two producers, Phil D'Antoni and Norman Baer, that if you want a big name for a TV show you can't just dream in your martini and wait for the star to come to you.

So, with Liz as a notch in their production belts, they turned towards Italy and Europe's most glamorous star, Sophia Loren. Nothing succeeds like success and on Thursday night, ABC presents D'Antoni and Baer's production of "Sophia Loren in Rome."

Norman Baer came through New York a few weeks ago before heading back to Europe presumably to cook up some more dream TV shows, and we chatted with him over a glass of Italian style wine from the vineyards of California.

"EVERYBODY IS always asking us how much we paid Sophia and Liz," he said after I asked him just that. "I don't want to discuss the figure (he meant fi-

nancial figures), but you can say we gave them more per minute than they ever received for film work."

This makes sense since the TV shows required only ten days of shooting and the million-dollar-plus deals both gals get for movie work may take many months. In simple arithmetic, \$100,000 for TV would equal a million for a movie.

It is to the credit of Baer and D'Antoni that Liz still loves them and invited them to parties she and her husband threw after they worked together, while Sophia and her husband expressed a desire to do another project if the right idea comes along. I asked Norman to discuss the personalities of his two stars and his answer indicated why both still love him.

"They each have a wonderful sense of humor and, at least in our case, were a pleasure to work with," he said. "Liz doesn't have Sophia's energy so we simply made the shooting schedule in London easier and allowed for her highly publicized late arrivals for work which . . . I might

(Continued on Page 13)

## TV Mailbag

Q.—"The Beverly Hillbillies" is not as funny this season as it was last year. I think they're trying to put too much attention on the youngsters and not enough on "Granny," who makes the whole show as far as I'm concerned. — Mrs. T. L., Lehigh, Pa.

A.—Granny, as played by Irene Ryan, is still very prominently featured in the hit TV series. However, the series is not in the number one position this season.

Q.—Is Stella Stevens, who was so good as "Jane" on the first five segments of "Ben Casey," going to return to the series from time to time, as I've heard from a friend of mine who seems to know all about these things? — T. B., Lansing, Ill.

A.—Your friend has some wrong information this time around. . . . Miss Stevens was signed to appear in the first five segments of the ABC medic series and is not scheduled to return in the role of "Jane Hancock."

Question — Would you please tell me who the stars of the film "Love In the Afternoon" were and if it will be shown on TV in the near future? — Mrs. K. B., DeWitt, Iowa.

Answer — The stars of the Billy Wilder film were Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier. The film comedy, set in Paris, is available for TV showings.

## THANKSGIVING

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**Morning**

7:00 Faith for Today 13

7:15 Industry on Parade 8

7:30 Faith for Today 8  
Salvation Army 13

7:45 Sacred Heart 4

8:00 Fisher Family 4  
Bible Story Time 5  
Living Word 8  
This Is Answer 13

8:30 Look Up & Live 4  
Light Time 5  
This Is Answer 8  
This Is the Life 13

8:45 Christophers 5

9:00 Lamp 3-8  
Business, Finance 4  
Quiz a Catholic 5  
Oral Roberts 9  
This Is Answer 13

9:30 Look Up 3-8  
Religious News 4  
Frontier Faith 5  
Porky Pig 6-9  
The Family 11  
This Is the Life 13

10:00 Camera 3-8  
Big Picture 5  
Bullwinkle 6-9  
Farm Forum 11  
U.S. Navy 13

10:15 Christophers 10

10:30 The Answer 3  
This Is the Life 5-8  
Discovery 6-9  
Faith for Today 11  
Big Picture 13

11:00 This Is the Life 3-10  
Hopalong Cassidy 4  
International Zone 5  
Sgt. Preston 6  
Big Picture 8  
This Is Alice 9  
Sunday Services 11  
Insight 13

11:30 Face the Nation 7-8  
Mr. Wizard 5-10-13  
Cartoons 6  
Movie 9

11:45 World of Aviation 4

**Afternoon**

12:00 Movie 3  
News 4  
West Point Story 5  
Direction 6  
Dick Sherwood 8-13  
My Little Margie 9  
Oral Roberts 10  
Home Buyer's Digest 11

12:30 Harbor Command 5  
Issues & Answers 6  
Airman's World 8  
Movie 9-10  
Rev. Cox 13

1:00 Movie 5  
Family Tour 6  
NFL Football 8  
TBA 11  
NFO 13

1:15 Pre-Game 3  
Industry on Parade 6

1:30 Movie 4-13

2:00 Packer Football Show 9  
Profiles in Courage 10  
Business Tops 11  
Wild Kingdom 13

2:30 Annapolis Men 5  
AFL Football 6-9-13  
Dick Powell 11

3:00 NFL Football 3-8  
TBA 4  
Profiles in Courage 5  
Sunday 10

3:30 87th Precinct 11

4:00 Murray Warmath 4  
Wild Kingdom 5-10

4:30 Warner's Workshop 4  
College Bowl 5-10  
Invisible Man 11

5:00 Your Water Is in Danger 4  
Meet The Press 5-10  
Rocky 11

5:30 TBA 4  
Car 54 5  
Telebingo 6-10-11  
Movie 9  
Know the Truth 13

**Evening**

6:00 Lassic 3-4-8  
News 5  
Campus Comment 13

6:30 Martian 3-4-8  
Walt Disney 5-10-13  
Wagon Train 6-9  
Polka Jamboree 11

7:00 Ed Sullivan 3-4-8  
Bold Journey 11

7:30 Bill Dana 5-10-13  
Broadside 6-9  
Movie 11

8:00 My Living Doll 3-4  
Bonanza 5-10-13  
Fugitive 8  
Movie 6-9

8:30 Joe Bishop 3-4

9:00 Candid Camera 3-4-8  
The Rogues 5-10-13  
Bishop Sheen 11

9:30 What's My Line 3-4  
Biography 8  
Election Roundup 9  
News 11

10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13  
Movie 11

10:30 Nitecap 3  
Bowling 4  
Movie 5-9-13  
Minn. Football 6  
Ben Casey 8

11:30 News 6  
My Little Margie 8

12:00 News 4  
Movie 5

12:15 Great Moments in Music 11

12:30 Amos 'n' Andy 11

**Afternoon**

1:25 Ya Hablamos Espanol 2

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8  
The Doctors 5-10-13  
Day in Court 6-9

2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8  
Another World 5-10-13  
General Hospital 6-9

2:25 Auf Deutsch, Bitte 2  
News 3-4-8

2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8  
You Don't Say 5-10-13  
Young Marrieds 6-9

3:00 Tea at Three 2  
Secret Storm 3-4-8  
The Match Game 5-10-13  
Trailmaster 6-9  
Bachelor Father 11

3:25 News 5-10-13

3:30 Jack Benny 3-4-8  
Dialing for Dollars 5  
Love That Bob 10  
Dave Lee & Pete 11  
Father Knows Best 13

4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3  
Around the Town 4  
Movie 6  
General Hospital 8  
Maverick 9  
Lone Ranger 10  
Discovery 13

4:30 Axel 4  
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5  
Mickey Mouse Club 8  
Beaver 10  
Superman 11  
Cartoons 13

5:00 Woody Woodpecker 3-8  
Clancy and Co. 4

News 9  
Magilla Gorilla 10  
Casey and Roundhouse 11  
Huckleberry Hound 13

5:30 TV Kindergarten 2  
Walter Cronkite 3-4-8  
Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13  
Beaver 9

5:45 Ron Cochran 6  
Rocky and His Friends 11

**PLAN TO GIVE A DuMONT TV FOR CHRISTMAS**



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**Evening**

6:00 Biology 2  
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13  
Yogi Bear 9  
Rifleman 11

6:30 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8  
90 Bristol Court 5-10-13  
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 6-9  
Bold Journey 11

7:00 Natural History 2  
I've Got a Secret 3-4-8

Peter Potamus 10  
Magilla Gorilla 11

5:30 TV Kindergarten 2  
Walter Cronkite 3-4-8  
Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13  
Beaver 9  
Casey 11

5:45 Ron Cochran 6  
Rocky 11

**Biography** 11

7:30 Andy Griffith 3-4-8  
No Time for Sergeants 6-9  
Wrestling 11

8:00 Political Science 2  
Lucy 3-4-8  
Jonathan Winters 5-10-13  
Wendy and Me 6-9

8:30 Books and Ideas 2  
Many Happy Returns 3-4-8  
Bing Crosby 6-9

9:00 The Singer 2  
Slattery's People 3-4-8  
Alfred Hitchcock 5-10-13  
Ben Casey 6-9  
Wanted: Dead or Alive 11

9:30 World Affairs 2  
News 11

10:00 Antiques 2  
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13  
Movie 11

10:30 Big Picture 2  
Movie 3-9-13  
Football 4  
Tonight 5-10  
Combat 8

11:30 Late Show 4  
Tom Ewell Show 8

12:15 News - Movie 5  
Amos 'n' Andy 11

12:30 News 9

1:00 News 4

**Afternoon**

1:30 Communication 2  
Houseparty 3-4-8  
The Doctors 5-10-13  
Day in Court 6-9

2:00 Science 2  
To Tell the Truth 3-4-8  
Another World 5-10-13  
General Hospital 6-9

2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8  
You Don't Say 5-10-13  
Young Marrieds 6-9

3:00 Chemistry 2  
Secret Storm 3-4-8  
The Match Game 5-10-13  
Trailmaster 6-9  
Bachelor Father 11

3:30 Jack Benny 3-4-8  
Dialing For Dollars 5  
Love That Bob 10  
Dave Lee & Pete 11  
Father Knows Best 13

4:00 Quiz the Mrs. 3  
Around the Town 4  
Movie 6  
General Hospital 8  
A Date With Dino 9  
Lone Ranger 10  
Quest 13

4:30 Axel 4  
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5  
Mickey Mouse Club 8  
Beaver 10  
Superman 11  
Sheriff Bob 13

5:00 Huckleberry Hound 3-10  
Clancy & Co. 4

Kiddies Hour 8  
News 9  
Casey and Roundhouse 11  
Woody Woodpecker 13

5:30 TV Kindergarten 2  
Walter Cronkite 3-4-8  
Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13  
Beaver 9

5:45 Ron Cochran 6  
Rocky and his Friends 11

**Evening**

6:00 Supervisory Practice 2  
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13  
Doble Gillis 9  
Rifleman 11

6:30 German 2  
The Munsters 3-4-8  
Daniel Boone 5-10-13  
Flintstones 6-9  
Bold Journey 11

7:00 Perry Mason 3-4-8  
Donna Reed 6-9  
Adventure 11

7:30 Geography 2  
Dr. Kildare 5-10-13  
My 3 Sons 6-9  
Movie 11

8:00 Profile 2  
Password 3-4-8  
Bewitched 6-9

8:30 College Concert 2  
Baileys of Balboa 3-4  
Hazel 5-10-13  
Pevton Place 6-9  
Midland Music Time 8

9:00 The Professions 2  
Defenders 3-4-8  
Suspense Theatre 5-10-13  
Jimmy Dean 6-9  
Wanted: Dead or Alive 11

9:30 Town and Country 2  
News 11

10:00 Changing Earth 2  
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13  
Movie 11

10:25 Headlines of Century 8

10:30 Continental Comment 2  
Tonight 5-10  
Movie 3-4-9-13  
12 O'clock High 8

11:30 Battle Line 8

12:00 Late Show 4  
News 6  
Amos 'n' Andy 11

12:15 Movie 5

12:30 News 9

1:35 News 4

**Afternoon**

1:25 Ya Hablamos Espanol 2

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8  
The Doctors 5-10-13  
Day in Court 6-9

2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8  
Another World 5-10-13  
General Hospital 6-9

2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8  
You Don't Say 5-10-13  
Young Marrieds 6-9

3:00 Psychology 2  
Secret Storm 3-4-8  
The Match Game 5-10-13  
Trailmaster 6-9  
Bachelor Father 11

3:30 Jack Benny 3-4-8  
Dialing For Dollars 5  
Love That Bob 10  
Dave Lee & Pete 11  
Father Knows Best 13

4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3  
Dear Fashionables 4  
Uncle Bob 6  
General Hospital 8  
Maverick 9  
Lone Ranger 10  
High School Reporter 13

4:30 Axel 4  
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5-13  
Mickey Mouse Club 8  
Beaver 10  
Superman 11

5:00 Superman 3  
Clancy 4  
Yogi 8  
News 9

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**Evening**

6:00 Antiques 2  
News 3-4-5-6-8-10  
Woody Woodpecker 9  
Rifleman 11

6:30 Continental Comment 2  
Rawhide 2  
International Showtime 5-10-13  
Jonny Quest 6-9  
Bold Journey 11

7:00 Inquiry 2

Farmers Daughter Adventure 11

7:30 Irish Diary 2  
The Entertainers 3-4-8  
D. Thomas 5-10-13  
Addams Family 6-9  
Movie 11

8:00 TBA 2  
Valentine's Day 6-9

8:30 You and Your Cells 2  
Gomer Pyle 3-4-8  
Jack Benny 5-10-13  
12 O'Clock High 6-9

9:00 Girls in Conflict 2  
Miss Teenage America 3-4  
Jack Paar 5-10-13  
News 8

9:30 Guidelines 2  
Pioneers 6  
Death Valley Days 9  
News 11

10:00 Americans at Work 2  
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13  
Wanted: Dead or Alive 11

10:15 Industry on Parade 2  
Les Crane 6

10:30 TBA 2  
News 3-4  
Tonight 5-10  
Dick Powell 8  
Movie 9-11-13

11:00 Movie 3-4

11:30 Zane Grey Theatre 8

12:00 Sports Final 4

12:00 News 6

12:30 Sports Final 4  
News 9

1:00 Amos 'n' Andy 11

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# At the Theaters . . .

## 'McHale's Navy' Crew In Full-Length Film

The television comedy show **McHALE'S NAVY** is featured as a full-length film beginning Wednesday at the State Theatre.

Ernest Borgnine is seen in the role he created on television as the commander of a zany crew on the Navy craft PT 73.

Joe Flynn has his troubles again as the frustrated Navy captain and Tim Conway is the bumbling, scatterbrained ensign.

The principals are aided and abetted in their sea and island capers by a cast that includes Claudine Longet and Jean Willes in the top feminine roles.

Special showings of **THE MIRACLE OF SANTA'S WHITE REINDEER** have been scheduled by the State for 11:15 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15.

The plot revolves around a small boy and his sister who write a letter to Santa Claus. They decide that the best way to get the letter to the North Pole is by reindeer.

They make a Christmas Eve visit to a zoo to find a reindeer and a kindly zoo keeper takes

them into his house to await the arrival of a police quad car that will return them to their home.

Their host tells the two children a fascinating story about a trip to Santa's magic castle workshop. The police arrive and bring with them another loiterer, Geronimo, and his chimp friend, Murphy.

The children's letter is given to the reindeer and the boy and girl return home, completely happy with the story that has been told to them.

Ending its run Tuesday at the State is **SEND ME NO FLOWERS** with Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall.

Hudson is a hypochondriac who overhears a doctor's conversation about a terminal case and mistakenly thinks that the doctor is referring to him.

Hudson goes about setting his affairs in order and this includes arranging for a new husband for his wife, Miss Day, all without her knowledge.

Complications arise when Hudson learns that he isn't about to be leaving his wife a widow.



**DORIS DAY** in a zany dream sequence performs an imaginative dance with a delivery boy, decorating herself with a flower, in **SEND ME NO FLOWERS**, the current offering at the State.

## Beachniks Move to Drag Strip

Frankie Avalon plays a dual role in the new musical, **BIKINI BEACH**, opening Wednesday at the Winona Theatre.

First, he repeats his familiar Frankie characterization of "Bikini Beach Party" in the third in a series of films about young surfers.

There's another principal in "Bikini Beach," an unusual character called "The Potato Bug" who sports a blonde Beatle hair-do, a Terry Thomas-type brush mustache and front tooth gap, round spectacles and a very British accent.

Also starring in the comedy are Annette Funicello, Martha Hyer, Harvey Lembeck, Jody McCrea and other members of the "Beachnik Gang" who go out to the drag races to participate in this sport.

"The Pyramids," who bill themselves as "America's Answer to the Beatles," make their motion picture debut in this film.

A double feature starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis will be seen through Tuesday at the Winona.

**THE CADDY** is the story of two San Francisco boys who both like golf and decide to team up for a tournament. Since Jerry can't stand the strain of competition he becomes caddy-manager for Martin. Early success swells Martin's head and he tries to break from Jerry. Their quarrel during a big match turns on a riot that ends with their plunge into show business when they're kicked out of golf. Ben Hogan and Sam Snead appear in several sequences.

In **YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG** a man has been murdered and a large diamond stolen in a Los Angeles hotel. The thief-murderer, Raymond Burr, first puts the diamond into Dean Martin's pocket and next into that of a barber's apprentice, Jerry Lewis, whom he sends to give his wife a scalp treatment. She rips off Jerry's pocket only to find she has a piece of bubble gum instead of the stone. Jerry is finally relieved of the diamond by Burr who tries to escape by motorboat while Jerry pursues him on water skis. Burr is finally captured and the diamond recovered.



**FEMINE WILES . . .** A refreshing, as well as romantic interlude is devised by marriage-minded Jean Willes for Ernest Borgnine's benefit in **McHALE'S NAVY**, coming to the State.



**LIGHT FANTASTIC . . .** Frankie Avalon (disguised in wig, mustache and glasses) and Annette Funicello do a dance in **BIKINI BEACH** at the Winona starting Wednesday.



**HARD TO CONVINCE . . .** A flustered Ernest Borgnine tries to explain to Joe Flynn what a horse is doing in a South Pacific island hut in **McHALE'S NAVY**, opening Wednesday at the State.

**STATE** — CONTINUOUS SUNDAY —  
1:00-2:40-4:30-7:00-9:10  
— FEATURES AT —  
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40  
—  
\*Til 3 p.m. — 25¢-50¢-65¢  
After 3 p.m. — 25¢-45¢-65¢

● SEE IT NOW ●

Rock has Doris... Just where she wants him...!

**Rock HUDSON & Doris Day**  
**TONY RANDALL**  
**SEND ME NO FLOWERS**  
A MARTIN MELCHER Production • A UNIVERSAL Picture • Technicolor •

---

**"McHALE'S NAVY"** STARTS WED.

KIDS! LOOK WHAT'S COMING!

**"SANTA'S WHITE REINDEER"**  
SAT., NOV. 14 11:15-1:00-3:00  
SUN., NOV. 15 1:00-3:00

**WINONA THEATRE** Sunday Matinee — 2:30  
25¢-50¢-65¢

NITE: "Never Too Young" at 7:00-10:25  
"Caddy" at 8:50 Only  
25¢-65¢-85¢

STARTS SUNDAY

• 2 DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS 2 •  
LAUGH RIOTS

**"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG"**  
AND  
**"THE CADDY"**

---

THE "BEACH PARTY" gang goes **DRAGSTRIP**

**Bikini Beach** ALL NEW

IN COLOR   
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE  
STARTS WEDNESDAY

**VOGUE** ARCADIA, Sunday Shows: 2-7-9 P.M.  
WIS. Monday-Tuesday: 8 P.M.

Following in the hilarious fun-steps of "Mister Roberts".

JOSHUA LOGAN'S production of **Ensign Pulver**

ROBERT BURL WALKER TOMMY IVERSON  
MILLIE PERKINS KAY MEDFORD

**SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY**  
COMING THURSDAY — "TAMAHINE"



**MEDIEVAL CATHEDRAL**, an imaginary scene in oils, is one of a number of landscapes, portraits and still lifes on display at the Winona Public Library through December in an exhibit by James F. Heinlen, 426 W. Sanborn St. Heinlen is a referee and probation officer of the Winona County juvenile court and a member of the St. Mary's College faculty.

## Memoires of a Model

### Probing Picasso Study

**LIFE WITH PICASSO.** By Françoise Gilot & Carlton Lake. McGraw-Hill. \$6.95.

This book's title carries only a small hint of its remarkable impact as an inside revelation of a personage's private life.

As a memoir it makes fascinating reading, whether or not the reader has much interest in art. It is a vivid part of the chronicle of a leading figure of the century.

Mlle. Gilot was in a virtually unique position to tell this story. A painter herself, she became Picasso's model, one of his succession of mistresses, and mother of two of his children. She was part of Picasso's life for 10

years, when she was in her 20s and he was in his 60s. The narrative begins in Occupied Paris of 1943.

There are many passages in which Picasso is quoted at length on his philosophy of painting; his objectives during such periods as the cubist; and his later desire to find "subversive" ways of getting across a visual concept. There are anecdotal illustrations of his working techniques in all the media.

There are revealing scenes in which Picasso discloses his touchy envy of Braque, whom he then considered a rival, and his purer admiration of the aged Matisse, whom he did not consider a rival. Other contemporaries appear, including Gertrude Stein, who irritated Mlle. Gilot. Even the grotesque characters of Picasso's household are part of the story.

As a person rather than a personage, the sixtyish Picasso appears to be somewhat short of perfection. He is portrayed as self-centered, beyond the degree customarily accorded to artistic geniuses. Not that the narrator indulges in recrimination. She just records, coolly, examples of the great painter's tantrums, vindictiveness, petulance, and cold unwillingness to submit to domestication.

The art critic Lake, collaborator in this work, notes in a foreword the unusual ability of Mlle. Gilot to recall details, and stands warrant that they are essentially in key.

Let's give Mlle. Gilot her due. She has perceived, as few persons could, the complex nuances of a period in the life of a famous creator. In doing so, she has disclosed herself as an observer of great ability, a memoirist in the best literary tradition, a talented contributor to the contemporary view of life.

## Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff  
**THE OFFICIAL WARREN COMMISSION REPORT ON THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY**, with an analysis and commentary by Louis Nizer and a historical forward by Bruce Catton.

**A SURVEY OF THE MOON**, Patrick Moore.

"The complete guide to the moon, its geography, geology, and movements, and man's gradually perfected observations of the moon and his coming on-the-spot explorations."

**ORGANIZED LABOR IN AMERICAN HISTORY**, Phillip Taft.

A professor of economics at Brown University has written a definitive history of American labor from its beginnings to the 1960s.

## The Muslim World in Perspective

**THE GREAT ARAB CONQUESTS**, by Sir John Bagot Glubb. Prentice-Hall, 384 pages, \$6.95.

By **TERRY BORMANN**

We in the West tend to think of the Muslim world as "Eastern," homogeneous and our inevitable enemy.

None of these ideas is more than partially true according to the author of this book detailing the rise of Islam, Lt. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb.

As to Islam being "Eastern," Sir John points out that all the lands bordering the Mediterranean Sea — roughly half the Muslim world — were under Graeco-Roman domination, cultural and religious as well as political, for more than 1,000 years. The area has always been a crossroads between East and West. Thus, it displays influences of both.

It is, in fact, Europe's spurt into the modern age in the last two centuries which has set the West apart from ALL other areas of this planet.

**BOTH AS A "doormat" for invaders from East and West, and as an imperial power in its own right, the Islamic world has experienced or incorporated racial, religious and cultural enrichment from alien sources. As a result, the "Arab" world is the very opposite of homogeneous. Moreover, its internal rivalries are frequently more intense than its rivalry with foreign powers.**

We think of there being inevitable antagonism between Christendom and Islam. It might be more accurate to speak of a "natural," or geographic, enmity. The Mediterranean Sea and the deserts — which provide no obstacle to Arab armies — of that sea's basin always have been avenues for potential conquerors. In their alternating periods of ascendancy, each side has made use of these highways. And it must be remembered that, right up to the present time, every nation which has established a strong power base at home has immediately turned its eyes outward in search of possible conquests among its neighbors.

Westerners in general, then, have some profound misconceptions concerning the "Arab" world.

**IN TELLING THE story of Islam's great conquests in the 7th Century, Sir John Bagot Glubb not only performs a task equal in interest and importance to that performed by historians of the Roman world, he also endeavors to correct the above misconceptions. His task is made easier by the fact that the Muslim world has remained virtually unchanged in thirteen centuries in its political, religious and cultural outlook.**

A surprising aspect of the Islamic rise is its extemporaneous character. The invasions of the Persian and Byzantine empires hadn't been intended by the Muslim leadership: "Then, almost by accident, he (Khalid ibn al Waleed, a great Arab general) had come into contact with Muthanna ibn Haritha and his Beni Bekr (a large Arab tribe), who made the tempting suggestion of a few raids on the Persian border."

By a fortuitous combination of circumstances, these raids proved so successful that they turned into invasions. The circumstances were these: Both the Persian and Byzantine empires had been ex-

## BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

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## Men Who Fought Tell Their Story

**UNCOMMON VALOR**, edited by James Merrill. Rand McNally, 512 pages, illustrated, \$6.95.

By **JOHN R. BREITLOW**

Wednesday is Veterans Day. Since the vast majority of veterans served in the ranks of the United States Army, it seems fitting to consider a recent book which traces the history of American soldiery in the words of those involved. Such a book is **UNCOMMON VALOR**. "The exciting story of the Army by the men who served," compiled and edited by Professor James M. Merrill of Whittier College in California.

**UNCOMMON VALOR** is a companion book to Professor Merrill's **QUARTERDECK AND FO'C'S'LE**, a worthy "personal" history of the U. S. Navy reviewed in these columns last year, together with a discussion of the forced limitations in the scope and size of both the Navy and its history. **UNCOMMON VALOR** again illustrates the distinction between the two rival services in terms of mission and quantity of glory.

hausted by 25 years of continuous war against one another. As a result, both imperial armies were weary of fighting, as opposed to the enthusiasm of the Arab hosts. Both empires had recently alienated the Arab tribes on their borders, formerly their allies, now in a state of semi-rebellion. The Arab armies could, if defeated or at a disadvantage retreat into the desert where the imperial armies were unable to follow.

As an example of the spontaneous character of these campaigns, we might cite the choosing of the commander of an expedition against the Persians in A.D. 634-35. Irritated by the conflicting claims of those who wanted to lead the army, Abu Bekr sought out the man who had been first to volunteer for the expedition and made him commander, although the man turned out to be young and inexperienced. This general led the Arab army to a bloody defeat. It is interesting to note, moreover, that this reverse was redeemed the next year by a great victory — in which the decisive charge was made by a tribe of Christian Arabs.

This latter incident illustrates that Islam is not the fanatically intolerant religion it is made out. Muhammed, in fact, decreed toleration for Christians and Jews; and he described these two religions as the forerunners of Islam. It was only in later centuries that Muslim rulers, for political reasons, persecuted Christians. Sir John points out that, from our common ground of monotheism, Christians and Muslims might well fight together in THIS era against atheistic communism.

These are useful things for us Westerners to know.

**WHILE THE HIGHLIGHTS** of U.S. Naval history are mainly tales of little known but valiant men and faraway, unmemorable places, the annals of the U.S. Army in **UNCOMMON GLORY** read like an American history outline and the author's ranks are crowded with famous and familiar names, twelve of which were those of men who became presidents of the United States. Not all of them were high-ranking officers, either; Lincoln was a militia captain in the Black Hawk War; William McKinley a private chasing "Johnny Rebs" with the 23rd Ohio.

In addition to presidents, the authors include many general officers of considerable fame, whose names are today associated with numerous Army posts across the nation. In spite of all this gathering of brass, Professor Merrill has included numerous accounts by ordinary citizen-soldiers and even one civilian lady; Clara Barton, who founded the American Red Cross, recounts the Battle of Antietam.

**UNCOMMON VALOR** is not without its share of stirring events. Three colonial militiamen recount "the shot heard round the world" at Concord. Abner Doubleday, known as the father of baseball, tells of the fall of Fort Sumter. Grant's dispatches from Fort Donelson are as dour and hard as the man himself. "TR" describes, with characteristic enthusiasm, the charge of his Rough Riders up San Juan Hill.

**ORGANIZATIONS AND places** which are a history in themselves Lafayette Escadrille, Yorktown, Cerro Gordo, Harper's Ferry (as told by Robert E. Lee, Col., U.S. Engineers), Gettysburg, Gerontimo, the Lost Battalion, Merrill's Marauders are not uncommon.

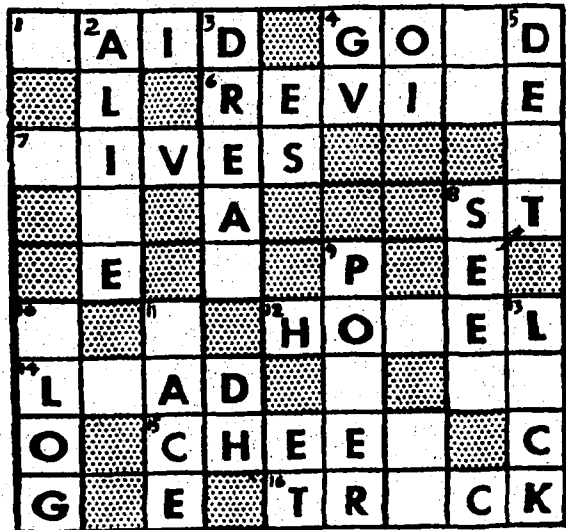
There are several poignant and prophetic excerpts. Robert E. Lee resigns his commission, hoping "Save in defense of my native State, I never again desire to draw my sword." Before the first Battle of Bull Run, William Tecumseh writes to his daughter, pondering "this . . . strange war." Artillery Captain Harry S. Truman writes to a friend how he shelled German batteries and "never lost a man." Billy Mitchell reports on his successful test bombings of surplus warships, concluding that air power will change warfare.

Beyond the fascination with famous names and places, readers will find **UNCOMMON GLORY** both informative and gripping. For all its length, the book cannot capture more than glimpses of America's wars and the soldiers who fought them. These glimpses reflect a measure of justifiable pride on those who like the late General of the Army MacArthur, perhaps America's foremost soldier, in **UNCOMMON GLORY'S** final entry his famous "Duty-Honor-Country" speech on the Plains of West Point describes: ". . . the American man-at-arms. . . one of history's noblest figures. His name and fame are the birthright of every American citizen."

# Prizewords Offers \$110 Shopping Bonus

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 507

Sunday, November 8, 1964



Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,  
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

Give or take a few, there are about 40 shopping days until Christmas and most of us are starting to think about that big Yuletide gift list.

Santa Claus isn't going to take care of the payments for all of this bounty but there is a way you can pare down that list considerably without stretching the budget.

It's a matter of filling in the correct letters in each of the spaces on today's Prizewords puzzle blank and if you're the only one to hit on the perfect solution you'll get a check for \$110 that would go a long way on that Christmas buying spree.

**TODAY'S \$110 prize** is made up of the \$100 carried over from last week when there wasn't a winner and the \$10 added each week the jackpot goes unclaimed.

Miss Helen Weymiller, New Albin, Iowa, Rt. 3, one of our Prizewords steadies, was one of three to win honorable mention last week with a card on which there were only three mistakes.

Others who lost out on the \$100 because of three errors were Mrs. Clarence Schwanke, 751½ W. 5th St., and Mrs. James Foster, 617 Harriet St.

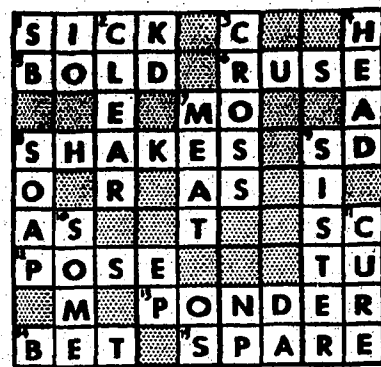
Today's entire prizewords award will go to the one person who sends in the entry with all of the clues answered correctly.

**IF THERE ARE two or more winners** the money will be divided equally. If there isn't a winner this week, \$10 will be added again next Sunday.

Remember that entries must be attached to postcards with four cents postage and mailed with a postmark not later than midnight Tuesday.

Any entries received in envelopes will not be considered by the judges and writers or erasures on an entry disqualifies it from a prize.

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



### ACROSS

1. Being constantly nagged is apt to make even the mildest man **SICK** (Kick). — Kick is open to question. It implies quite a strong reaction, contrary to his nature. **SICK** is better here, in the sense of disgusted or exasperated.

5. Responsibility helps to make a man **BOLD** (Bald). — To say that responsibility causes a man to become Bald is hardly a matter of medical fact. That it helps to make many a man **BOLD** is true to life.

6. It isn't often that a stock market **RUSE** surprises an experienced investor (Rise). — If he could anticipate every Rise he could indeed be a rich man! **RUSE**, in the sense of a trick or dodge, is in accord with it isn't often; being experienced he knows most of the tricks. An unexpected Rise surprises the entire market quite frequently — and makes headlines!

8. We're apt to be surprised when a reprimand **SHAKES** a callous person (Shames) — The restraint of apt is better with **SHAKES** — if only because it doesn't go so far as Shames. We're more apt to be surprised when a reprimand Shames such a hardened person.

12. A man might well regret it if his **POSE** is too big for him (Post). — With Post, he can seek help to ease his load of work, so he might not regret it so much. With **POSE**, he pretends he's much bigger or more important than he is, and then he is headed for trouble.

13. Being asked unexpectedly by an acquaintance for a loan often tends to make us **PONDER** (Wonder). — Often tends is too restrained with Wonder; the request is unexpected. It comes as quite a surprise. **PONDER** is better with the restraint of the clue. The request need not occasion deep thought on our part.

14. We cannot help being exasperated sometimes by people who **BET** (Beg). — The chronic Bettor can surely be a nuisance. As a rule, people Beg only because of dire necessity. There is no reason for us to be exasperated.

15. To **SPARE** someone smaller than himself sometimes gives a bully much pleasure (Scare). — Sometimes understates with Scare. It's so unusual for him to **SPARE** such a person that only sometimes doesn't give him much pleasure to do so.

### DOWN

2. It usually prejudices a boss against an applicant when the application isn't **CLEAR** (Clear). — The fact that an application isn't Clear signifies little — it may have been mused or wrinkled during processing. An application that isn't **CLEAR** is a poor recommendation for any applicant.

3. A conscientious mother usually regards it as her duty to reprimand a child for **CROSS** remarks (Crass). — Crass remarks are coarse, unrefined remarks; the child may not understand the meaning of his words. The conscientious mother will correct, rather than reprimand the youngster. **CROSS** remarks de-

mand a reprimand, for the sake of obedience.

4. We usually accord respect to a person who is **HEAD** (Dead). — We pay respect to the memory of a Dead person; not to the person. **HEAD** suggests the person is someone in authority.

7. It's apt to annoy a mother when her child is unable to finish his **MEAT** (Meal). — Meal is debatable; the child might have eaten heartily enough, but the Meal might have been just too much for him. **MEAT** is more likely; she knows the nutritional value of **MEAT**.

8. Strong **SOAP** sometimes makes the skin tingle (Slap). — A strong Slap is much more likely than sometimes to make skin tingle. The restraint of sometimes is better with **SOAP**. It depends on the individual's sensitivity.

9. We're often apt to sympathize with a **SISTER** who becomes annoyed with a very naughty child (Sitter). — Often apt is a very restrained term. This restraint goes better with **SISTER**. She is related to the child, and should be tolerant. As for the Sitter we're more likely than often to sympathize with his plight.

10. It's usually gratifying to parents when their son is given **SOME** authority in his first job (Sole). — Sole authority in his first job would likely be a cause of worry to parents. Usually is better with **SOME**. The lad is not left on his own.

11. Novels of an earlier era often portrayed hard work as a **CURE** for unrequited love (Lure). — The work of itself wasn't depicted as a Lure — it was a last-ditch attempt to forget, and the work often affected a **CURE** — in all but the gloomiest of those novels of yesteryear!

## Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### FICTION

**RECTOR OF JUSTIN**, Auchincloss  
**CANDY**, Southern and Hofenberg  
**THIS ROUGH MAGIC**, Stewart  
**THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD**, Le Carre

### NONFICTION

**HARTLOW**, Shulman  
**REMINISCENCES**, MacArthur  
**A MOVEABLE FEAST**, Hemingway  
**THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT**, Wise and Ross  
**MY AUTO BIOGRAPHY**, Chaplin.

### TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on *The Cash Box Magazine's* nationwide survey.  
**WE'LL SING IN THE SUNSHINE**, Garnett  
**LAST KISS**, Wilson & Cavaliers  
**DO WAH DIDDY DIDDY**, Mann  
**OH, PRETTY WOMAN**, Orbison  
**DANCING IN THE STREET**, Martha & Vandellas  
**CHUG-A-LUG**, Miller  
**HAVE I THE RIGHT?**, Honeycombs  
**LET IT BE ME**, Betty & Jerry  
**LITTLE HONDA**, Hondells

## This Week's Clues

### ACROSS

- Our vanity often makes us try to justify what we did when we've — **AID** too much (P or S).
- GO—D** shares might well appeal to a speculative investor (L or O).
- As a rule, the more we dislike a speech the more likely we are to **REVI—E** it (L or S).
- It's scarcely surprising that the — **IVES** of ambitious men should seldom seem very happy (L or W).
- As a rule, there isn't much demand for a **HO—EL** when it's put up for sale (T or V).
- It usually requires a strong man to take **L—AD** (E or O).
- Often, the more strictly a child is brought up, the less likely he is to give **CHEE—** to his parents (K or R).
- It's usually very gratifying to a detective when he's able to **TR—CK** a particularly clever criminal (A or I).

### DOWN

- When it comes to profitmaking, probably most businessmen are very much **ALI—E** (K or V).
- It's often quite a shock when something we **DREA—** actually happens (D or M).
- The bigger the **DE—T**, the harder it usually is to straighten it out (B or N).
- It's apt to make a jealous wife furious when women she scarcely knows **SEE—** to be friendly with her husband (K or M).
- It isn't often difficult to foretell how a person will react to **PO—ER** (S or W).
- It's seldom wise for a student to — **LOG** his brains with excessive study before an exam (C or F).
- A person's — **ACE** often gives an indication of his state of health (F or P).
- We're apt to be unsympathetic to a man who bewails **L—CK** of friends (A or U).

## CONTEST RULES

- Solve the **PRIZEWORDS** puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
- You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one enlarged, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. **NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED** (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter **PRIZEWORDS** except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
- To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent **POSTAL CARD** and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before **MIDNIGHT TUESDAY** following publication of the puzzle.
- Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
- All entries **MUST** be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
- The Sunday News will award \$10 to the contestant who sends in an all-

- correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's **PRIZEWORDS AWARD**.
- There is only one correct solution to each **PRIZEWORDS** puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for **EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED** and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
- Entries must be mailed to:  
**PRIZEWORDS**  
Winona Sunday News  
Box 70  
Winona, Minnesota
- The correct solution to this week's **PRIZEWORDS** will be published **NEXT SUNDAY**.
- The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- PRIZEWORDS** clues may be abbreviated and such words as **AM, THE** and **A** omitted.
- No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

**EXTRA FURNITURE?**

Sell it with an easy-to-use Want Ad. Call 3321.

# Fashion Toppers

Y  
O  
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R  
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D  
E

By Bonnie  
and Reba Churchill



HERE'S some head spinning news. Hair bandeaux are bobbing into the style spotlight with a perky, practical, personalized look that's equally at home at a football rally or school dance. As actress Cindy Carol illustrates, cotton initials, sewn to a wide band, provide an eye-catching monogram to a "coif-keeper."



EASY-TO-MAKE, easy-to-wear, the head huggers can be fashioned from ribbon, 1-1/2 inches wide. Cut band to head size, and sew a hook and eye to the ends. Now improvise: decorate it with strips of fabric, charms, or buttons. Or, if you have a short first name or nickname, spell it out. Cindy, who appears in the 20th Century-Fox film, "Dear Brigitte," demonstrates how each letter should be properly spaced and evenly indented.



SUCH COIFFURE catchers often become a trademark with an entire "wardrobe" designed for both day and evening wear. Materials can range from sporty leather, to sturdy grosgrain, to soft velvet. The latter is especially lovely when jeweled. For a dazzling dot-and-flash finish, try adding pearl or rhinestones to the tress topper.

## Sophia Loren Tours Rome

(Continued from Page 7)

add . . . were not nearly as bad as we had been led to believe.

"SOPHIA GETS ALONG a lot better with the press, but if Liz knows and trusts a newspaperman she's wonderful to him. I think our show in London was a good one and reflected Liz' personality. In Rome, with Sophia, we have more movement and pace which is part of the Loren charm.

Norman couldn't stop talking about Sophia's energy. According to him, she adores poker and any time there was a break in the arduous schedule she'd assemble the crew for a little game of "poker, Italian style," which calls for removal from the deck all cards from two to six and making the flush higher than a full house.

No matter how hot . . . and Rome in the summer is a good town for frying eggs on the sidewalk . . . Sophia was always ready to do a scene over again and play poker till dawn.

"She's a real star," added Norman. "One exceptionally hot day we started working at about six a.m and shot right through the noon sun and at about three o'clock we discovered some faulty equipment and we asked Sophia whether she'd mind a few more hours. She laughed it off and a few of us went into the trailer — non air-conditioned — to play cards while the camera was repaired.

"Outside, a bus load of American tourists pulled up to take a tour look at the Fountain where we were shooting. They

noticed our equipment and soon learned it was Sophia Loren on location and the famous star was inside the trailer. They surrounded our trailer like animals attacking a jungle outpost, and they held their cameras up to the window and shot her.

"I was terribly annoyed, but Sophia just went on with the game. Then, the door to the trailer opened and a tourist reached inside and tapped me on the shoulder. I turned around and asked him what he wanted. 'Look, buddy,' he said. 'Could you ask her to step outside where the light is better?'"

THE OBVIOUS question for Norman Baer and Phil D'Antoni is where do you go from here? After all, Liz Taylor and Sophia Loren are the biggest stars around and if you want to do some other European cities you can never hope to top those hostesses.

Of course there's Bergman in Sweden or Mercouri in Athens, but as charming as those ladies may be they're not going to make sponsors snap open their check books and write without asking questions. But Norman and Phil are not worried, which is what you'd expect from two big game hunters who bagged Loren and Taylor on their first safaris.

As Norman put it, "We think our show on Rome is superb and we hope audiences and critics agree with us. If they do, we won't need a Loren or a Taylor to sell the next such program because we'll have proven that the star of the show is the city, not the personality."

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Blessed are the people who live in small houses, for they have fewer storm windows to put on.



Did you know that a gopher trap attached to the end of a length of stout twine makes an excellent device for lowering screens and raising storms to the second floor? Only a man with four years of college education plus three years of post-graduate work could have thought of THAT!!



Modern doctors will tell you that if you eat slowly, you will eat less. This is particularly true if you are a member of a large family.



All men are created equal, and so are women, for that matter. But no female figures she has to remain so...



If you want to know what's in this morning's news-

paper, ask a housewife. It's either her husband's nose or the garbage left over from breakfast!



Finland youngsters are lucky; their breakfast cereal goes rik, rak, and pok. . .



I wonder if it ever occurs to children that mothers are People. . . Mine regard me as a mixture of good little brownie who picks up dirty sox and neglected schoolbooks from the bedroom floors and wild-eyed, screeching witch who frightens eight-year-old boys.



Try entertaining by candlelight at your next party. It's fluttering, romantic, enchanting, and the dust doesn't show as much.



Why is it that the pigtailed tomboy who could not catch a baseball all during grammar school grows into a lovely lass who has no trouble at all in catching the Bride's bouquet at her first wedding?



She also may grow into a sophisticate who uses instant coffee to dawdle away an hour. . .

*Barba*

## Today's Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the name of unleavened biscuits eaten by Jews?
2. What is purdah?
3. When was the color blue first specified for U.S. Army uniforms?
4. Botanically, to what family do onions, leeks, garlic and chives belong?
5. What country divides its poetry into categories known as the "Older Edda" and the "Younger Edda"?

### BORN TODAY

Actresses Katharine Hepburn

and June Havoc, songstress Patti Page, baritone Jerome Hines, actor Alain Delon, Bucky Harris of baseball.

### SPOT OF FAME GUESS THE NAME

Today's spot of fame is one of the few places where the American flag is allowed to fly between sunset and sunrise. It is permitted here because it is the birthplace of our national anthem.

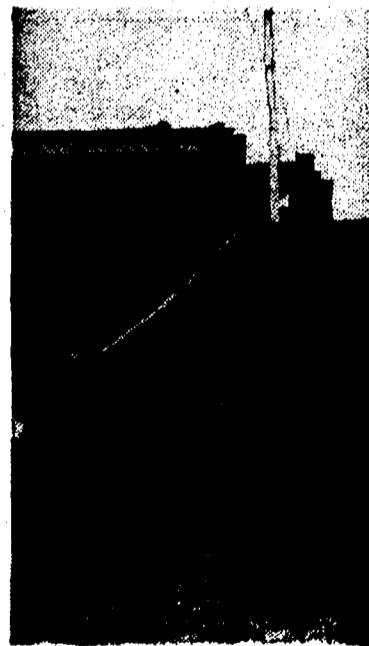
Three weeks after their destruction of an almost defenseless Washington, D.C., in the summer of 1814, British land and

sea forces moved on their secondary objective, Baltimore, Md. Between them and their prized objective stood one of America's first Atlantic coast fortresses.

After putting the land forces ashore on North Point, 16 British warships dropped anchor some two miles below the fortress and began an intensive bombardment. No matter how much elevation was given them, the fort's cannon were too small to reach the British fleet and were helpless as a defense.

When the firing subsided about midnight, foot soldiers were dis-

covered attempting to storm the fort and a savage battle ensued. In the darkness, the Americans trained their cannon on the muz-



zle blasts from the British guns and repelled the invaders. Then the naval bombardment began again. By early morning this, too, had ceased and the attackers began withdrawing toward Chesapeake Bay.

The Americans' victory strengthened their negotiating position at the Ghent conference that ended the War of 1812.

Name this spot of fame.  
(Name at bottom of column)

- HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Matzoths.
  2. The Moslem custom of secluding women.
  3. March 27, 1821.
  4. The lily family.
  5. Iceland.

Fort McHenry, Maryland.

## Science in Our Grade Schools

(Continued from Page 4)

One of the experiments done in sixth grade science classes demonstrates that plants in the aquarium give off oxygen. A funnel and test tube filled with water are placed over the plants in the aquarium. When placed in the sunlight the test tube will reveal bubbles rising, forcing water out of the tube. The test tube is removed quickly, a wood splinter is lighted and pushed into it and the splinter bursts into flame, giving evidence of the presence of oxygen in the tube.

Pupils also see that in the aquarium lacking balanced content the fish will soon swim to the surface and stick their mouths out into the air. The pupils realize that this is an indication that something is wrong and investigation usually traces the cause to a lack of oxygen in the water, a situation that could be remedied by providing an adequate amount of plant material which would provide the necessary amount of oxygen.

By experiment and observation such as this the student is stimulated to exercise more fully his natural spirit of inquiry in the field of science and the subject becomes more meaningful and interesting to him.

Dr. Hopf maintains that "good science teaching begins when a child first enters school. It begins in kindergarten and continues without interruption through every grade through high school if we are to educate children to become science oriented."

Advertisement

## Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

### ENTRY HALLS

deserve attention. The strange fact is that entry halls often get more attention from guests coming to the house than they do from the homeowners!



An entry hall or foyer has many advantages. It's a place where visitors can be greeted, coats taken off and put away, shoes dried on rainy days.

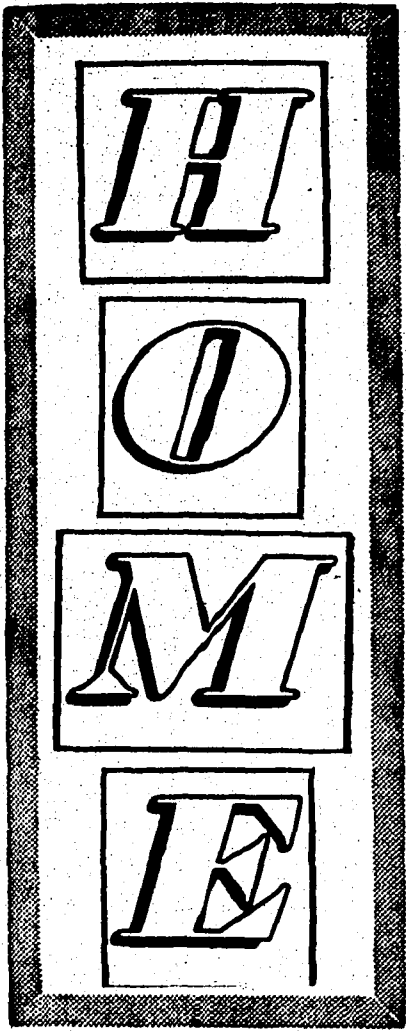
A drab, uninviting entry hall is the first thing a visitor sees on entering your room . . . yet you can transform it into a cheerful, inviting welcome at very little expense.

This is one area where you can use imagination and "let yourself go" with paint or with striking wallpaper. If there's enough space, put a small table or chest here, perhaps with a bowl for car keys. And a mirror can be a charming addition. It allows the female visitor to check her hair quickly, gives you a chance for a last minute check before going out, and it will also expand the size of a small hall visually.

Imagination can do wonders in your home . . . and in our display you'll find the fine furnishings and accessories which can spark your decorating imagination. Come in . . . to buy, to browse, or to discuss your decorating needs!

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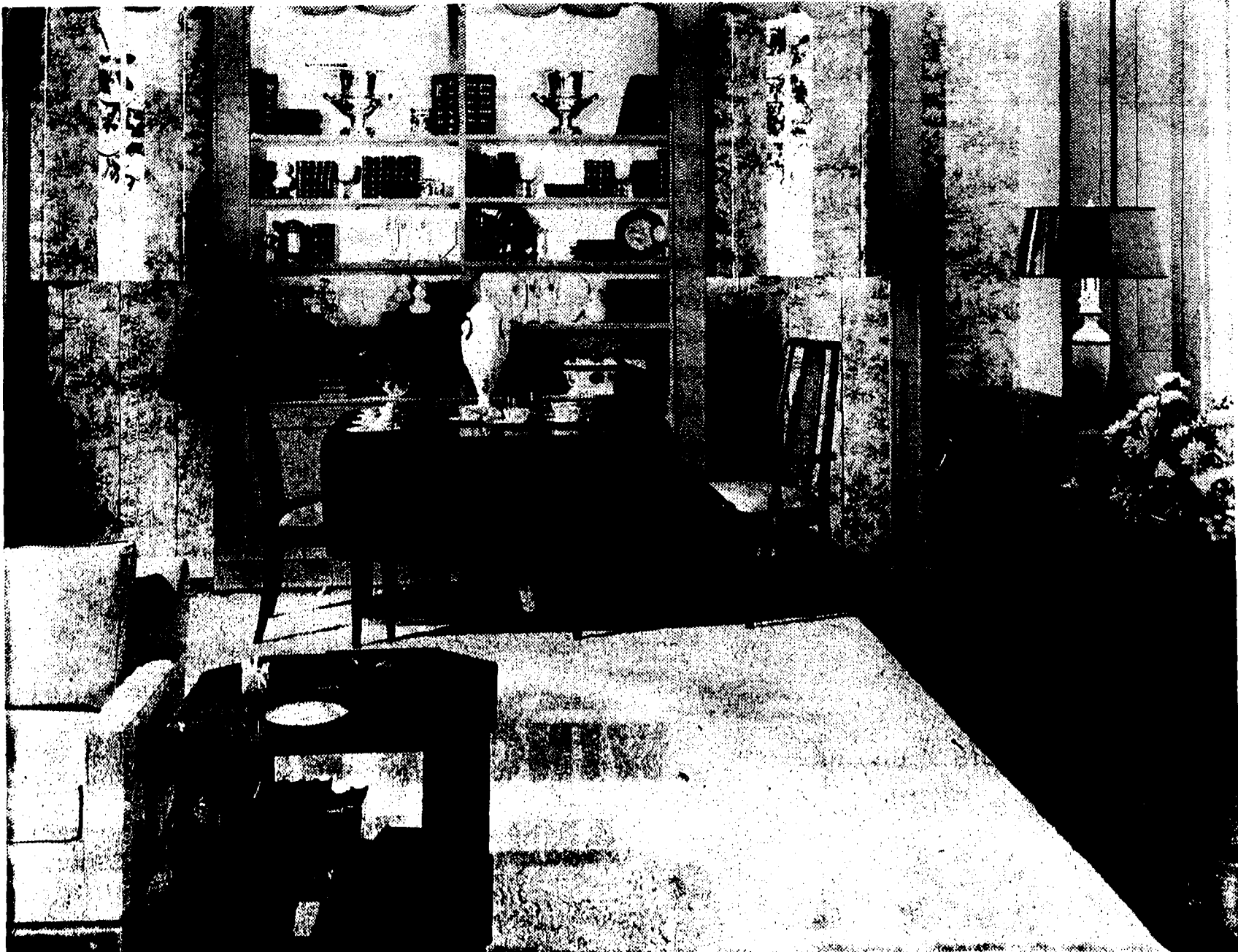


Pieces for Any Decor

## Dining Room Furnishings Reflect Living Habits

Two different themes in dining area furnishings are seen on this page today. The pieces above are Colonial in every line and detail and consists of five separate units . . . two chests, a Queen Anne cabinet and two china tops with

crystal glass and lights. The four side chairs are finished in antique white, providing an interesting contrast to the rich deep grain antique finish of the cross base table. All visible woods are hardwood birch, hand-rubbed to a mellow patina.

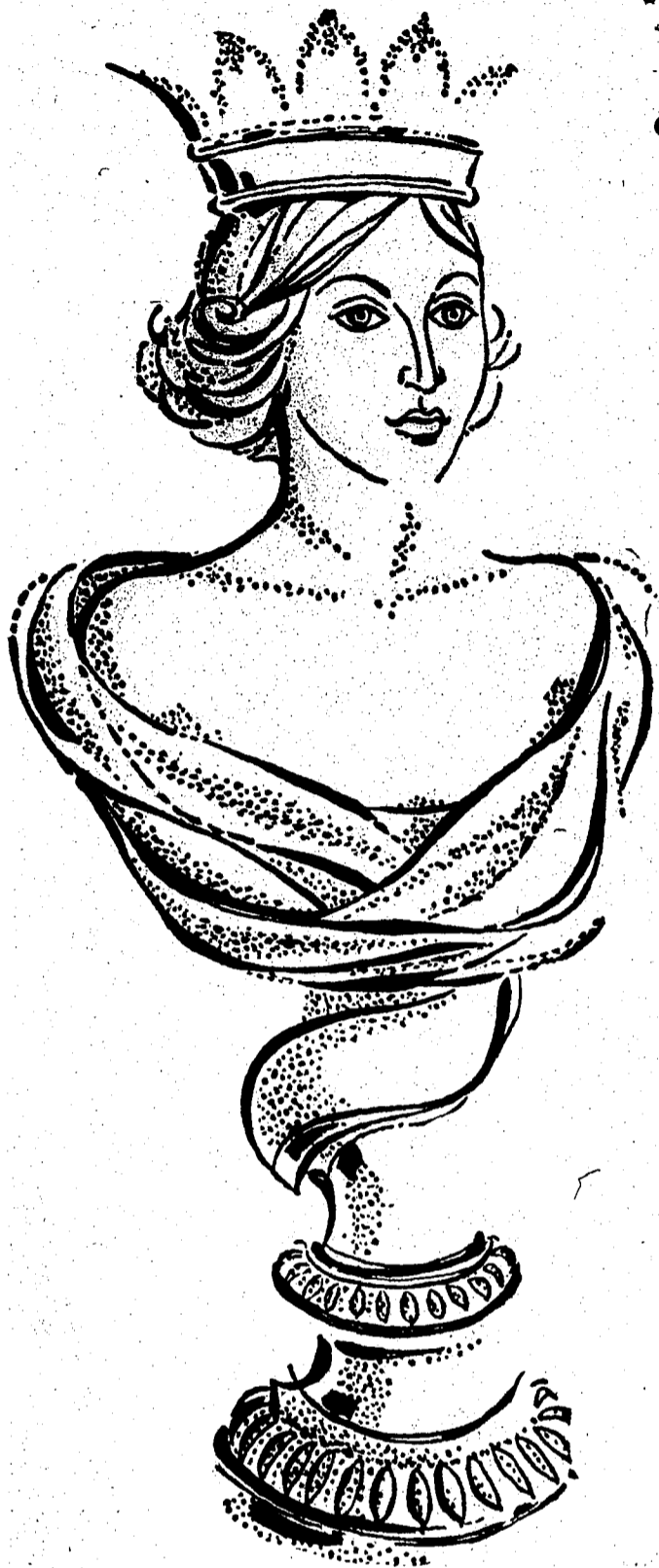



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ANOTHER APPROACH to a gracious way of living and dining is effected in this new grouping. The entire arrangement is especially adaptable to today's living mode. There are multi-purpose pieces like the octagonal storage table with beautiful cane insets in the foreground and the junior buffet, at the right, with its companion rectangular drop-leaf table. The table, incidentally, extends to 78 inches. All of the pieces are scaled to live with and crafted for years of beauty and service.

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