

11-22-1964

Winona Daily News

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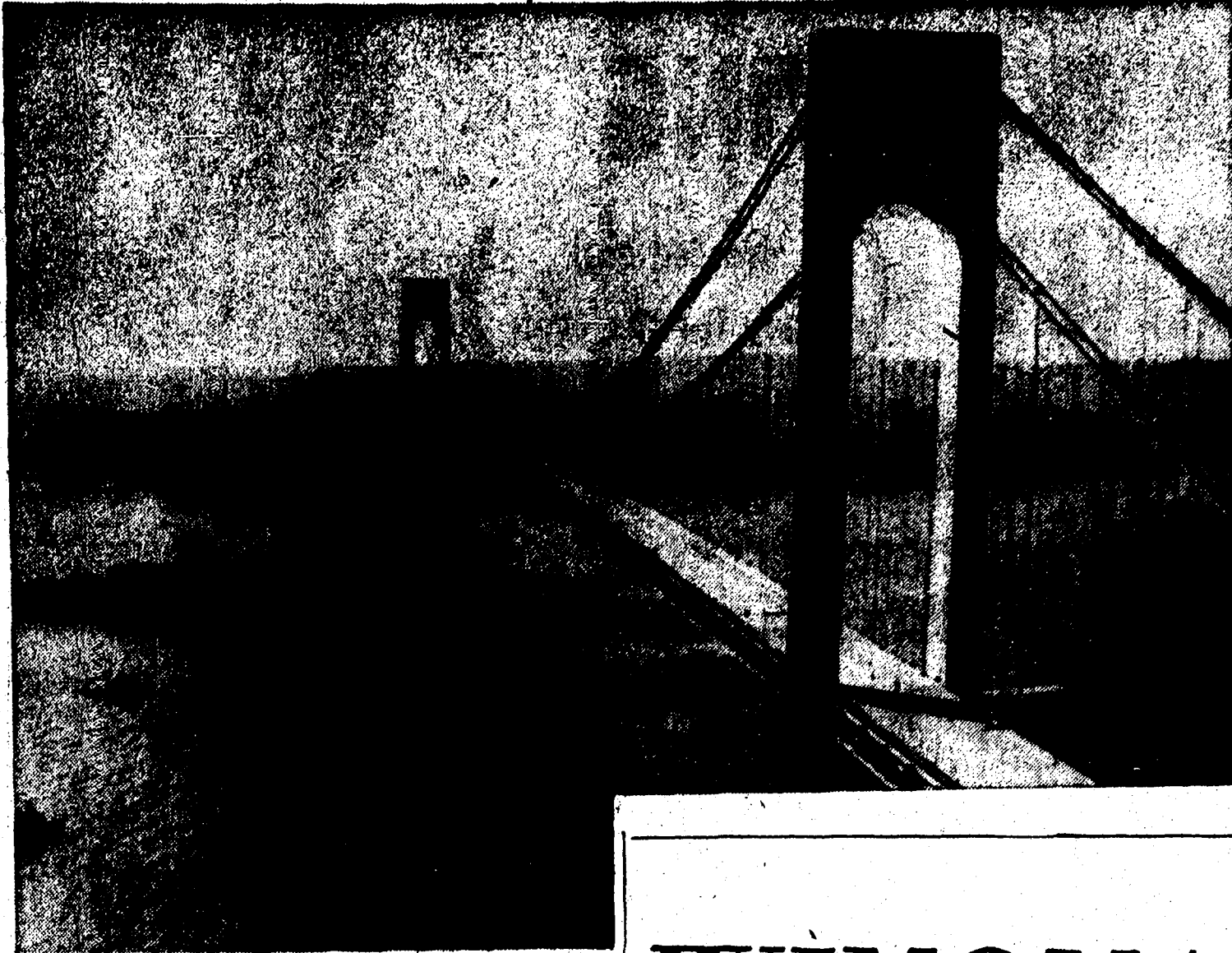
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Congo Rebels Threaten to Kill White Hostages



AMERICA'S PRIDE . . . The superliner United States joins smaller craft moving up New York harbor Saturday under the Verrazano-Narrows bridge, opened to the public for the first time. The bridge, whose center span of 4,260 feet is the longest in the world, connects the Borough of Brooklyn with the Borough of Richmond (Staten Island). (AP Photofax)

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — The rebel regime Saturday threatened death to U.S. and Belgian hostages and moved them out of Stanleyville, apparently fearing a lightning swoop by Belgian paratroopers or the arrival of the onrushing Congolese army moving up from the south.

Stanleyville balked at sending a representative to Kenya to discuss the fate of the hostages, 60 of them Americans, with U.S. and Belgian officials. Instead, a Stanleyville broadcast warned that harm would befall the U.S. and Belgian civilians unless "the American and Belgian military aid to the Leopoldville government is halted."

A message in the name of Christophe Gbenye, leftist leader of the Stanleyville uprising in the northeast Congo, said the Americans and Belgians had again started attacks and "the patience of the people has its limits."

Radio Stanleyville said each American and Belgian would be put under surveillance of three members of the rebel movement. In the event of the "slightest attack" on Stanleyville, the Americans and Belgians would disappear, the radio said.

As the crow flies, the white-

led Congolese army was almost half way to Stanleyville from its base at Kindu after sweeping across the Lova River, last major obstacle between it and the city, said a field dispatch.

A Belgian paratroop unit was on Britain's Ascension Island, in the South Atlantic six hours flying time from Stanleyville, ready to fly to the rescue of the hostages if ordered.

The Soviet Union, which has backed Gbenye's rebellion, accused the Western powers of

U.S. Banking On Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States banked on diplomacy Saturday to bail out the Americans held by Congo rebels. Officials said waiting Belgian paratroopers would be flown in only as a last resort.

Acting Secretary of State George W. Ball directed the Washington end of sensitive negotiations which, directly or indirectly, could affect the lives of some 60 U. S. citizens and more than 1,000 other whites, mostly Belgians, believed to be rebel hostages.

"armed interference in the internal affairs of the Congo" and said this should be ended at once.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the United States was using bombers and other weapons "directly in combat operations" and this threatened "the sovereignty and independence of that country."

The United States has sent only transport planes to ferry Congolese troops and supplies. Some Cuban exiles have been flying fighter-bombers in support of the land forces moving up from Kindu.

In Bangui, Central African Republic, Stanleyville radio was heard announcing that American and Belgian citizens held by Congolese rebel forces have been moved from Stanleyville until negotiations on their fate are completed.

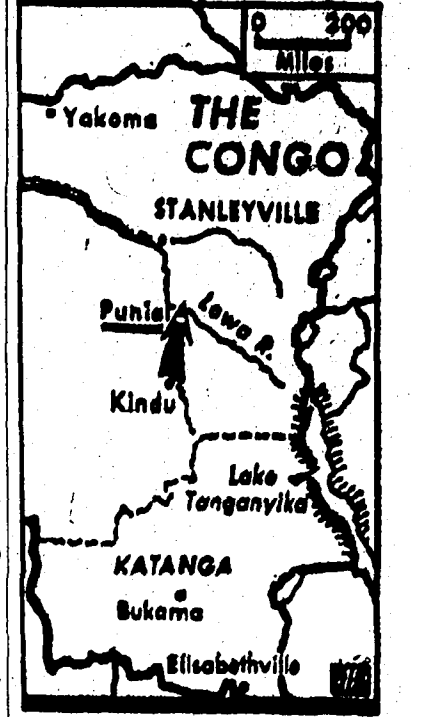
Among them is Dr. Paul Carlson, a medical missionary from Rolling Hills, Calif., doomed to die Monday as a spy unless a settlement is reached.

There was no indication where the Americans and Belgians had been moved.

Unconfirmed reports from the Central African Republic circulating in Leopoldville said at least some of the Americans

and Belgians were moved to Paoko, a town on the Congo River northwest of Stanleyville.

Diplomatic sources declined to comment on Stanleyville's death threats against the hostages.



Map of Congo Where Trouble Looms

Boy on Bridge Killed by Train

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Thomas Schultz was killed Saturday when he was struck by a North Western passenger train on a railroad bridge in suburban Glendale.

The youth was carrying skis and apparently was taking a shortcut on his way to a ski hill in Lincoln Park across the trestle.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1964

8 of 11 Rail Shop Unions Sign Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight off-train unions and the nation's 187 railroads came to agreements Saturday on a new three-year contract, but the threat of a nationwide rail strike Monday by three other unions persisted.

Terms of the agreements fol-

lowed recommendations of a presidential emergency board nearly two years ago.

Three of the 11 unions involved still are negotiating with the carriers.

Terms of the new agreement provide that more than 367,000



HER TEAM COLD, TOO — Cheerleader Kathy Hansen of Minnesota hops from foot to foot in the snow as she tries to warm before a gas heater on the sideline at Madison, Wis. Saturday. Her team lost to Wisconsin, 14-7, in bitterly cold 12-degree weather. (AP Photofax)

Man in Texas Admits 3 Killings

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — Howard County authorities said Saturday a 27-year-old man held on burglary charges has told them he killed three prominent Chicago women in a cave in Starved Rock State Park near Ottawa, Ill., on March 4, 1960.

Sheriff Miller Harris said the man, John M. Peters of Big Spring also told of boating to death a woman at Marshall, Tex., in 1956. Officers said her body was found where Peters said he had buried it.

Peters has been in jail at Big Spring since late September. He was charged with burglary after two pistols, a rifle and 1,000 rounds of ammunition

were taken from a farm house 14 miles southeast of Big Spring.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

Winona and Vicinity — Mostly fair, and not so cold today, high 18-25. No precipitation of consequence with warming trend likely to continue Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. today:

Maximum, 13; minimum, 1; noon, 11; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:35; sun rises tomorrow at 7:12.

State Cold, But It'll Be Warmer Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Wisconsin remained in the grip of intense cold today but the snowstorm that swept through the region Friday and the preceding night has moved on.

Aberdeen, S.D., with a minimum temperature of 16 below zero Saturday, was at the bottom of the Weather Bureau's countrywide cold list at the end of the record day.

An hour later Aberdeen's temperature slipped to 18 below, 70 degrees under its unseasonably mild temperature of last week. In Minnesota, Rochester was the coldest with seven below.

Minnesota highways were reported in generally good condition Saturday. Scattered icy spots still were reported in roads in the Dakotas, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Somewhat warmer conditions are forecast for today throughout the region.

Austin Contractor Dies in California

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Marvin Clark, 34, Austin contractor, died Saturday in a Ventura, Calif., hospital of a bullet wound suffered during an argument in a Ventura cafe Nov. 10.

Clark had gone to California to seek winter employment. The argument developed while Clark stood in a line at the cafe to pick up food he had ordered. Police were holding two brothers.

Austin relatives of Clark were informed of his death.

What's Prosperity?

Some people think that "prosperity" means being able to make down payments on more things . . . A Broadway character is very thoughtful about his elderly relatives. He says that this New Year's Eve he'll stay home with Old Granddad . . . Several of the political candidates never mentioned their opponents by name. You got the feeling (says Taffy Tuttle) they were running against the Mystery Guest.

Carl Wilson

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4.)

Swedish Plane Crashes, 31 of 43 Killed

ANGELHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish airliner approaching Barkakra field in rain and low clouds Friday night snagged its nose wheel on a railway power line and crashed in a ball of flames. Authorities said 31 of the 43 passengers and crewmen were killed.

The victims included three members of the Swedish Parliament, Gunnar Weibull, 45, of Landskrona, Gosta Tore Edvin Bengtsson, 53, of Halmstad, and Mrs. Eva Karlsson of Halsingborg.

Authorities said the plane's second officer, a native of Norway, was the only foreigner among those killed in the crash.



FLOWERS NEAR ASSASSINATION SITE . . . Terri Jones, left, and her twin sister, Carrie, look at flowers placed near the site of the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas Saturday. Flowers began appearing at the spot as the anniversary of the death of Kennedy neared. (AP Photofax)

\$7,000 in Firearms Stolen at Glenwood

GLENWOOD, Minn. (AP) — Burglars stole an estimated \$7,000 worth of firearms and other merchandise from a warehouse Saturday, and apparently hauled the loot out in a sleeping bag taken from the same business place.

Manager Richard E. Kaus of the Ruhr American Corp. estimated the loss on the basis of an early check. He said an exact tally of the missing merchandise was complicated by the fact the burglars also took the firearms record book, which had been kept in an unlocked safe.

The preliminary check showed the thieves had taken about 40 rifles, 15 pistols, about two dozen binoculars and telescope sights, a dozen archery bows, some cameras, radios and walkie-talkies.

The Ruhr Corp. is a sporting goods wholesale firm. Police said they checked the warehouse at 2 a.m. and rifles

were still in a display case near the front windows. At 2:45 a.m., when officers checked again on their patrol, the rifles had disappeared.

The burglars gained entry by prying open a steel door at the rear. Police surmised at least two persons had to be involved to handle the amount of heavy loot taken. It appeared the thieves loaded the merchandise

into the sleeping bag, then dragged it out the back door. Police obtained finger prints and castings of footprints and tire tracks.

The Glenwood Farmers Exchange grain elevator also was entered, but the only loot there was some money from a soft drink vending machine. Police thought it was likely the two break-ins were the work of the same burglars.

Anxious airmen trying to dis-

cover why M. Sgt. Russell Schlatterbeck was missing from duty forced their way in the house Friday and found seven bodies.

Dead were Schlatterbeck, 28, his wife Elvira, 32, and their children Diane, 4, Michael, 3, John, 2, and 8-month-old twin girls, Gloria Linda and Mary Louise.

That was sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Police said they checked the warehouse at 2 a.m. and rifles



HEAD 'EM UP . . . President Lyndon Johnson and Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, right, cut out a prize steer for benefit of newsmen and visitors to the LBJ ranch at Stonewall, Tex. Saturday. (AP Photofax)



DOWN UNDER . . . Resting in an underground room during an earth science field trip are these students from Winona State College and their instructor, Thomas N. Bayer. Left to right, Bayer, James Johnson, freshman from Winona; Miss Sharon Boschulte, Winona sophomore; John Baller, St. Paul sophomore; Richard Ries, Rollingstone sophomore, and Ron Smith, sophomore from Newport, Minn. Not in the picture — because he was on the other side of the camera — is James Rolbiecki, Winona sophomore.

Learning by Crawling

A new point of view is often valuable in helping one to examine something.

Take earth science, for example. At Winona State College, it's a course required of all students — a part of the general education program most of them complete in their first two years.

THE COLLEGE catalog describes it as "an introduction to the physical aspects of the earth." For the most part, it's a study conducted in a classroom, and when students actually observe the earth themselves, they do so from the viewpoint of one standing on its surface.

How else? Another approach is to get inside and examine the crust of the earth from where it really shows.

To that end, 25 students in Thomas N. Bayer's earth science class at the college spent a recent Sunday afternoon exploring sections of the Mystery Cave system near Spring Valley. The party was split into two groups, one led by Bayer, and the other led by Ronald Spang of the National Speleological Society.

Cave exploration should never be attempted without an experienced guide, Bayer is quick to warn.

THE EXPLORATIONS began from a commercial cave owned

by Clarence Prohaska, who permitted the students access to his cavern.

The students learned that the cave systems of Southeastern Minnesota are far more extensive than most persons imagine. Large areas of Winona, Fillmore, Mower and Houston counties contain miles of underground passageways large enough for a person to crawl through.

Bayer explained that the caves owe their existence to the presence of several horizontal limestone formations. These rocks, he said, are easily dis-

solved by water seeping through the soil. This process of solution and the subsequent cavern formation took place more than 75 million years ago, after Minnesota had emerged from beneath a broad, shallow sea during the Cretaceous period of geologic history.

This period, Bayer added, was the time of dinosaurs and flying reptiles in the western part of this continent.

BECAUSE THE caves were formed by water, most of them were produced along fractures in the rock, which acted as avenues for subterranean drainage. Thus, he pointed out, most caverns have two directions of growth — east-west and north-east-southwest — the directions of drainage.

Some passageways are remarkably straight, and many of them are more than 2,500 feet long. Larger rooms were formed at the intersection of the two directions of fracture and often are connected only by tiny "squeeze holes."

This last point many students discovered for themselves as they worked their way through the narrow passages. They discovered, too, the wisdom of using a light affixed to a hard hat, thus leaving both hands free for the tighter squeezes.

They agreed, however, that hand-held flashlights are better than none at all.

THE ROOMS in Southeastern Minnesota caves are not as large as those in some other parts of the country, but, nonetheless, rooms measuring 20 by 30 feet and having 20-foot ceilings are not uncommon.

Most of the caves are fairly close to the surface, and they seldom extend more than 100 or 200 feet beneath the ground. Bayer plans future cave trips and geology field excursions for interested students.

MATH AT HARMONY

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—A modern mathematics course for parents is being planned for the near future at Harmony area schools. It is planned to acquaint parents with the mathematical concepts their children come in contact with in elementary and junior high.

Fillmore CROP Campaign Ready

PRESTON, Minn. — The Fillmore County Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) will canvass for milk and cash Monday, the Rev. Philip Bradley of Preston, committee chairmen announced.

Local dairies have agreed to cooperate by processing designated donations made by dairy farmers.

Dried milk for overseas relief is needed in larger amounts this year because of the reduction of government surplus made available for distribution to relief organizations, Rev. Bradley said.

Churches in the county will observe CROP Sunday this Sunday.

Officers of the CROP committee include Rev. Bradley, chairman; the Rev. Carlton Bauer, Spring Valley, vice chairman; the Rev. Howard Meuler, Racine, secretary; Mrs. Willie Garret, Preston, promotion chairman, and the Rev. T. B. Vander Woude Jr., Preston, publicity chairman.

Area chairmen: Earl Elleberg, Spring Valley; Dale Rusink, Spring Valley; Donna Tammi, Preston, and James Beatty, Canton. Township chairmen: Harold King, Stewartville; Paul Gunderson, Spring Valley; George Allen and Alfred Anderson, Chaffee; Leon Kellogg and John McMullen, Wyke; Aerie Hebrink, George Nelson and Lowell Tollefson, Preston; Walter Sikkink, Lima Springs, Iowa; Albert Hotta, Chester, Iowa; Lawrence House, Spring Valley, and Lloyd Sikkink, Manville Bales and Floyd Schriver, Harmony.



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Snowfall Results In Traffic Crashes

Icy streets Friday contributed to eight accidents, most of them occurring that afternoon. There were no injuries in any of the mishaps, although property damage—confined to the vehicles involved—totaled more than \$1,660.

The parade of collisions—all of them investigated by Winona police—began at 10:10 a.m. Friday when a car and a truck collided at High Forest and Sanborn streets.

The car, driven by Wendell R. Vaughn, 520 1/2 E. Broadway, was going east on Sanborn Street, and the truck, owned by the Rollingstone Creamery and driven by Eugene L. Marxhausen, 22, Rollingstone, was moving north on High Forest Street.

Neither driver saw the other until it was too late to stop, the two told police. The car hit the truck's left side, then the truck struck a power line pole on the northeast corner of the intersection.

Damage to the car and the truck was estimated at more than \$200 each.

At 1:20 p.m. the same day, an accident took place on West 4th Street, about 25 feet west of Main Street. A car driven by Mrs. David Stark, 1213 W.

Mark St., eastbound on 4th Street, was stopped for a red traffic light.

More than \$100 in damage to the Stark car resulted when it was struck in the rear by one driven by Philip J. Lurkowski, 535 W. 4th St., who could not stop and skidded into the Stark vehicle. Damage to Lurkowski's car was estimated at \$10. It was confined to one headlight.

A collision at the intersection of Huff and 3rd streets took place at 2:54 p.m. Friday. A car driven by Thomas A. Smyth Jr., 21, 515 W. Howard St., going west on 3rd Street, skidded through a stop sign and ran into the right side of a car driven by Floyd H. Kuhlmann, 3966 8th St., Goodview. The Smyth car skidded more than 22 feet before the impact, the police report shows.

Damage to Smyth's car was set at more than \$200, while that to Kuhlmann's was estimated at approximately the same amount.

Less than an hour later — at 3:32 p.m.—cars driven by Miss Ann Lynn, 18, Chatfield, and R. J. Dienger, 655 Grand St., collided at Mark and Olmstead streets. Damage to the former car was set at more than \$200, while that to Dienger's was estimated at more than \$50. Neither driver was injured, however, nor were either of the two passengers in the Lynn car.

The mishap occurred when Miss Lynn, driving a car owned by Vern Fenske, Chatfield, west on Mark street, felt her car skid and turned in an attempt to avoid an accident.

Dienger, who was driving north on Olmstead Street, saw the other car and hit his brakes. Neither car could stop because of the icy condition of the streets, and the Chatfield car hit the other's left side.

A by-now familiar story repeated itself at 4:03 p.m., when a car driven by William J. Nisbit, 22, Stockton, hit the rear of one driven by Frank L. Gerry, 23, Lewiston, which was stopped for a red traffic light. The mishap occurred at Huff and 5th Streets.

Damage to the Nisbit car was estimated at more than \$100, while that to Gerry's was set at more than \$50.

At 4:20 p.m., a car driven by Byron A. Foster, 840 43rd Ave., Goodview, leaving a parking place in the Westgate Shopping Center lot, skidded into one driven by Virgil J. Sauve, Rollingstone.

Damage to the Foster car came to more than \$50, being confined to its front end, and that to the Sauve vehicle was set at more than \$50, also to the front end.

Both drivers had their families with them—Foster, his wife and four children, and Sauve, his wife and three children—but no one was injured.

A Vets' car driven by Donald J. Czerzan, 162 High Forest St., struck a car driven by James Hogue, 16, 634 Terry Lane, at 11 p.m. Friday at 4th and Market streets.

Both cars tried to stop but skidded on the icy streets. The cab was moving west on 4th Street. It left 32 feet of skid marks to the point of impact in the intersection, then another 16 feet. The Hogue car left 23 feet of skid marks to the point of impact.

Damage to the cab was estimated at more than \$100, and was confined to its right side. Damage to the front of the Hogue car was set at more than \$50. Neither driver was injured, nor were any of the three passengers in the Hogue vehicle.

One driver was charged with careless driving as a result of a mishap occurring at 1:48 a.m. Saturday 44 feet north of the intersection of Pelzer Street and Kraemer Drive.

Cited was Scott G. Gerson, 23, 355 E. Mark St., who was the driver of a car which spun around and struck a parked vehicle owned by Ronald I. Johnson, New Richmond, Wis.

Damage to the Gerson car's rear fender was set at more than \$100, while damage to the parked car was confined to the rear bumper.

Lake City Woman Dies of Crash Injuries

LAKE CITY, Minn. — A Lake City woman is dead and the brother of a Dodge, Wis., man is in critical condition as the result of a two-vehicle crash in a blinding snow storm Friday near Sparta, Wis.

Mrs. Clyde Merrell, 42, Lake City, Rt. 2, died at St. Mary's Hospital, Sparta, 2 1/2 hours after the station wagon in which she was riding crashed broadside into the 1956 car being driven west by Arthur Kujak, 46, Beloit.

The accident happened at 10:35 a.m. about four miles east of Sparta on Highway 16, a state highway patrolman at the Monroe County sheriff's office said Saturday morning.

Clyde Merrell, 38, operator of Merrell Motel and Cabins at Central Point, about one-half mile north of Lake City on Highway 61, was driving a 1964 station wagon. He received chest and facial injuries and reportedly has been in good condition since entering the hospital. The officer said he apparently was injured by the steering wheel, which was broken.

WITH THE COUPLE was Mrs. Merrell's daughter by a previous marriage, Julie Kendall, 12, who received massive facial cuts, the officer said, but had been taken off the critical list Saturday morning.

The officer said Mrs. Merrell died of head injuries, having sustained an open wound in the forehead from hitting the windshield and windshield frame.

THERE WERE seat belts in the station wagon, the officer said, but the occupants weren't wearing them. No one was thrown.

Kujak, who was driving west to the home of his brother, Roman, Dodge, for the hunting season, received head injuries, fractures of both ankles and a back injury.

His cousin, Martin Kujak, Winona, going down to see him early Friday morning, said he was bleeding internally, probably from his spine. The Beloit man is also a cousin of Emil, Frank and Hubert Kujak, who with Martin run Kujak Bros. Transfer, Winona.

THE HIGHWAY patrol said apparently Kujak's car slid sideways to the left into the path of the Merrell vehicle. He said there was practically no visibility and the road and shoulders were covered with snow. He said neither vehicle could have been traveling faster than 35 miles an hour.

Both cars were smashed beyond repair. It took two wreckers to pull Kujak's car apart so he could be removed, the officer said. He was pinned 40 minutes.

The vehicles bounced about 10 feet apart after the impact, the highway patrol said. Judging by the debris, they hadn't moved far from the scene of the crash, which occurred in the south lane.

MERRELL, EMPLOYED at the Lake City post office, was en route to see his brother, James, at Oconomowoc and a friend, Robert Young, Chicago, formerly of Lake City.

Mrs. Merrell's body was brought to Peterson - Sheehan mortuary here.

The former Shirley Barron was born Feb. 25, 1922, at Red Wing. She graduated from Red Wing High School. She was a member of the Christian Science Church. She was married to Clyde Merrell four years ago.

Surviving, with her husband and daughter Julie, are a son, Steven Kendall, 16, and her mother, Mrs. George Wade, Red Wing.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

This was Monroe County's 14th traffic fatality of the year.

SCHOOL BUS DAMAGES Car While Backing

CENTERVILLE, Wis. (Special)—No one was injured when a school bus backed into a private car here Friday morning.

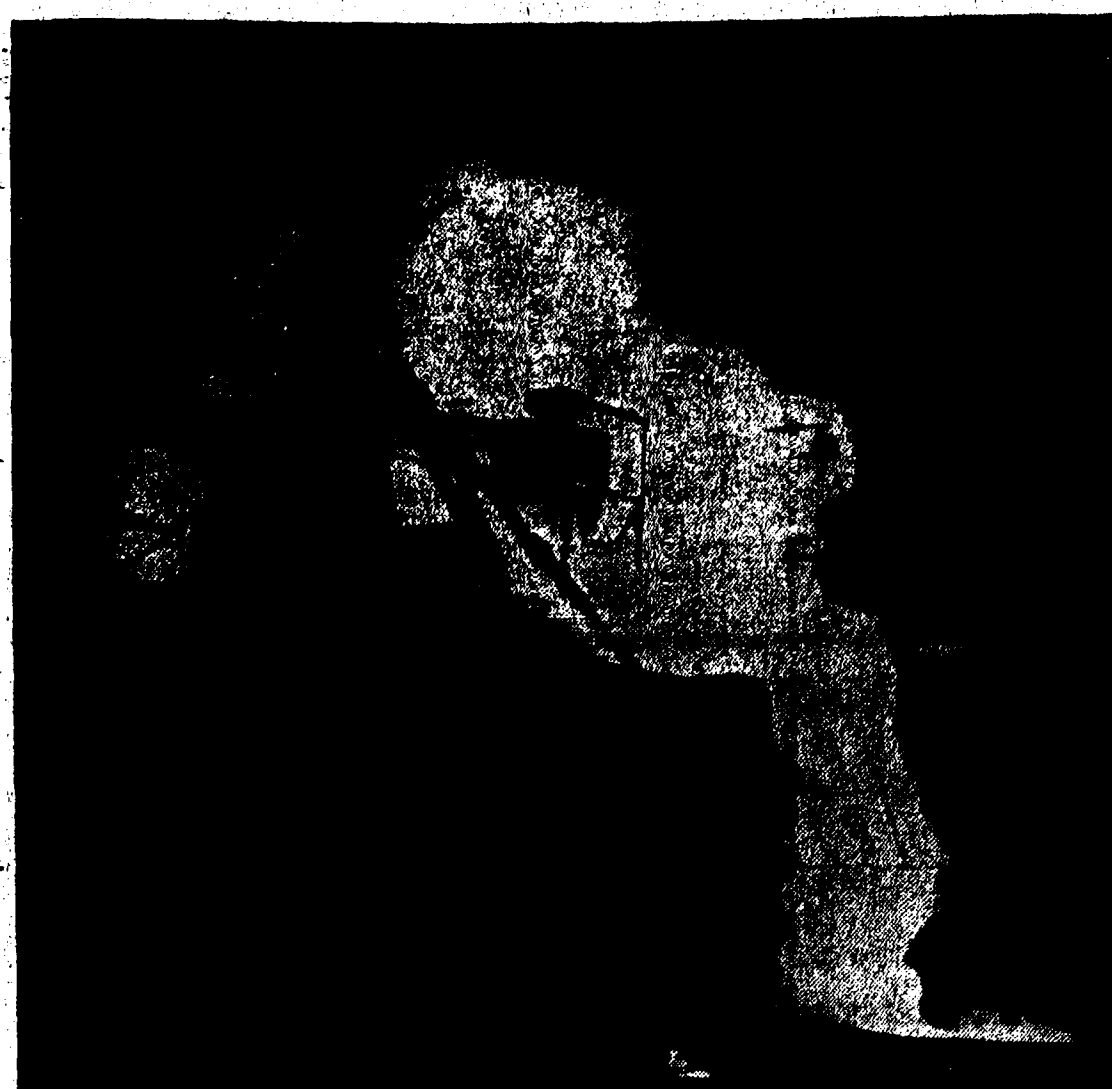
John Lucas had stopped the bus at the Otis Sacia residence on Highways 35 and 54 to pick up students. Because he hadn't stopped right at a driveway, he started backing up. Stacy Walcott, Fountain City, had stopped right behind the bus.

Because of blowing snow, the bus driver didn't see the car. He slammed into the front end of it, causing about \$150 damage. No damage was done to the bus. Sheriff's deputies investigated.

BUILDING AT BLAIR BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Three Blair residents have completed or are building garages on their properties. They are: William Nelson on South Dover, Melvin Gunderson, South Pearl, and Bnsll Tennessee, East Olson Street. An aluminum canopy has been placed over the front of Stenberg's Knotty Pine Bar.



TRUCK LOST . . . Among the feed and equipment lost in the blaze was this truck which was coated with ice Saturday. Firemen were still pouring water into the smoldering structure late Saturday afternoon. (Sunday News photo)



FIRE AFTERMATH . . . All that remains of the Mondovi Cooperative Equity Association is twisted steel and wreckage after a fire of undetermined origin roared through the elevator Friday night. Loss was estimated at more than \$200,000. (Sunday News photo)



FEEDMILL HOLOCAUST . . . Fire Friday night destroyed a Mondovi Co-op Equity Association elevator and feed mill at an estimated loss of more than \$200,000. Firemen from two departments fought the blaze in 10-degree temperatures. (Alton Nyseth photo)

Loss Is \$200,000

Gildemister Hall Dedication Set

The dedication of Gildemister Hall, Winona State College's new education building, will be in Somsen Auditorium Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. An open house at the building will follow.

Presiding will be Glenn E. Fishbaugh, director of teacher education and placement at Winona State. Bergie Lang, 467 Kansas St., president of WSC's Student National Education Association, will present announcements; followed by the introduction of platform guests by Fishbaugh. Greetings will be extended by Dr. Nels Minne, college president.

Miss Helen Pritchard, former WSC registrar, will give a tribute speech to the late Miss Theda Gildemister, after whom the building is named.

SPEAKER will be Dr. Robert



Keller, dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota and a graduate of Winona State College.

Dr. Keller is chairman of the senate committee on institutional relation at the university. He has been chairman of the national advisory committee since 1958. He has served as chief investigator on the Use of Closed Circuit Television in Teacher Education since 1959.

He received his doctorate degree at the university in 1947.

MISS GILDEMEISTER was director of teaching education at WSC many years. She also was a past president of the Minnesota Education Association and in 1916 was editor of the "Minnesota Course of Study."

In the preface of her book, Miss Gildemister has this to say about education, with the increased responsibilities thrown upon the schools because of changing social conditions, teachers have, today, not only to be better prepared to begin their work, but they must, more than ever before, keep growing professionally.

Following the dedication ceremonies in Somsen there'll be an open house and a reception in Gildemister Hall at King and Washington streets.

GUIDES will be members of the SNEA, including, Peggy Berg, 612 Main St.; Arlys Berling, Preston; Ann Duncanson, Garden City, Mich.; Sharon Harnack, Elgin; Robert Hunger, 219 Edward St.; Ruth Klenke, Racine; Judy Knapik, 817 W. Wabasha St.; Lang; Janice Lee, Altura; Gloria LeToynneau, Wilberne; Nancy Mappel, St. Paul; Beverly Meyer, Lewiston; Richard Raynhold, Long Lake; Edwigo Wolfe, 1845 W. 5th St., and Douglas Rosendahl, Bloomington.

Architect for Gildemister Hall was A. J. Nelson; consulting architects were Hammel, Green & Abrahamson, Inc., St. Paul. General contractor was Floyd Larson Construction Co., Rochester. The building has been occupied since September.

Car Hits Power Pole; Driver's Leg Broken

Two Winona youths were injured in a traffic mishap at 2:05 a.m. Saturday, and one of them is a patient at Community Memorial Hospital.

Hospitalized with a fractured leg is Don R. Ehmman, 19, 1000 W. 5th St., driver of the car involved. He is in good condition. A passenger, Kenneth G. Ratajczyk, 20, 1102 W. Broadway, was treated for lacerations, then released.

A second passenger, 20-year-old John Thilmann, 975 Gilmore Ave., was uninjured. Charged with intoxication as he was



DEMOLISHED VEHICLE . . . Three youths escaped death early Saturday morning when this car skidded on South Baker Street and plowed into a power line pole. The driver, Don R. Ehmman, 19, 1000 W. 5th St., was hospitalized with a fractured leg. (Sunday News photo)

Mondovi Elevator, Feed Destroyed by Fire Friday

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Fire of undetermined origin roared out of control here Friday night, destroying the combined elevator and bulk storage building of the mill division of the Mondovi Cooperative Equity Association.

James Cook, mill division manager, estimated the loss at a minimum of \$200,000. He said the 70-foot elevator collapsed, leaving only a mound of twisted steel, smoldering grain and animal feed.

Cook said the building was jammed "with our largest inventory in quite some time."

EXCEPT for the elevator, the 60-by-150-foot building was a single story, steel-sheeted structure. It contained 15 storage bins holding 200 tons of bulk food concentrate for poultry, dairy animals and hogs, valued at \$16,000.

The elevator was filled with about 4,000 bushels of corn and 3,000 bushels of oats sent in by the federal government in the drought-stricken area facing crop shortages. The corn was shipped in Monday and the oats, 10 days ago.

ALSO DESTROYED were two feed grinders and four mixers, installed four years ago at a cost of \$80,000.

Delbert Sohlt, manager of the equity, was called back from a northern Wisconsin deer hunting trip after the fire. Fire Chief Harold Zittel and other firemen also had gone to the woods for their venison.

This was the first building erected by the equity, which was started about 54 years ago. The former cooperative has about 1,000 members.

walking from the accident scene, Thilmann forfeited a \$15 deposit in municipal court later Saturday morning.

The accident occurred on South Baker Street about 120 feet south of Sanborn Street. Ehmman was driving southward when he lost control of his 1950 sedan. The car struck the curb, spun around and hit a Northern States Power Co. power line pole.

The force of the impact destroyed the vehicle and tore power lines from a nearby building.

In Memory of
MAURO THOMAS
Employe and Friend
Both Country Kitchens
will be
CLOSED MONDAY
November 23rd — 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Winona Winhawks
WINTER SPORTS
Adult Season Tickets: \$5.00
● 9 Home Basketball Games
● 5 Home Swim Meets
● 6 Home Wrestling Meets
On sale at Graham & McGuire, Winona National and Savings Bank, Holden's Drug Store, First National Bank, Ted Maier Drugs, Merchants National Bank and Winona Senior High School.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmie Hatlo



Length of Fast For Communion Cut to One Hour

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI Saturday reduced the length of fast for Roman Catholics before communion. He announced the change during ceremonies closing the 1964 session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council. The Pope said that henceforth Catholics need fast from food and drink only one hour before receiving communion. For centuries the fast began at midnight starting the day when communion would be taken. The fast included water. Pope Pius XII changed that in 1957 to three hours for food and alcoholic drink, one hour for nonalcoholic drink, and no time limit on water.

Records Analysis Class Open to Farmers

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn.—Interested farmers are invited to a farm and home records analysis class at Rollingstone School Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. More than 40 farm families are now enrolled in the class offered by the vocational agriculture department of the Winona Area Vocational Technical School. John Janschka, adult agricultural instructor for the school, is in charge. Both enrollees and persons not now enrolled are asked to attend. The meetings will be held monthly.

ST. CHARLES HONOR ROLL

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Three students attained the A honor roll at St. Charles High School the first quarter: Marian Kaehler in grade 8, Susan Saathoff, grade 11, and Barbara Tolmie, grade 9.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

SERVING 12 to 12 TURKEY and HAM And All You Can Eat \$1.50 Every Tuesday & Wednesday — PIKE, SHRIMP or CHICKEN \$1.50 Every Friday — PIKE \$1.50 Every Sunday — ROAST CHICKEN \$1.50 Anchor Inn READS LANDING, MINN.

In order that our employes may enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with their families, we will be Closed Thanksgiving Day 'TIL 5 P.M. Thanksgiving Special (GOOD MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOV. 23-24 ONLY) 3 pieces of chicken, french fries, biscuit and honey. (Box for 1) Carryout only please! 89¢ CHICKEN VILLA 1558 Service Drive Phone 3107

It Happened Last Night

Wife Enjoys Pushing Around

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK—“The best time to pick a quarrel with your husband,” said Anne Bancroft, a bride of three months, “is when he’s just up.” “When he hasn’t shaved yet and is mad at everybody anyway.” “That’s when you bring up things like ‘Why don’t you hang up your ties?’ or ‘Why did you say all those things last night in front of those people?’ That’ll get him started!” Miss Bancroft was gloating a little, I thought, over her success in picking quarrels with the writer-comedian Mel Brooks whom she married in August. She feels that only a quarrel-picker will get abused and insulted by her husband . . . and that getting abused by a husband makes a wife feel secure.

Followers of 'Queen Goddess' Raid Villages

CALCUTTA (AP)—Assam's government is moving against followers of a “queen goddess” who are raiding villages in the North Cachar Hills district. Chief Minister N.P. Chaliha told the state's legislative assembly “queen” Guidelju has sent a 200-man private army on pillaging expeditions into hill settlements.

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Ford Strike Settled, Work Resumes Soon

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. rushed plans Saturday to get back into passenger car production next week after overnight settlement of its Sterling Township parts plant strike. Ford, with all its assembly lines at a dead halt and more than 80,000 men idle, said it hoped to resume production Tuesday or Wednesday in some factories.

A Ford spokesman said Friday that the Chicago Heights, Ill., stamping plant is expected to resume production tonight. Another week would pass, however, before the company could be geared up to approach its 10,000-cars-per-day potential. Ford officials indicated Nov. 30 would be the earliest date for this.

The local strike at the Sterling Township plant near Detroit, which employs 6,300 men, was blamed largely by Ford for extensive layoffs and plant shut-downs since Nov. 6.

The plant, which makes a wide variety of car parts, is described as a chief supplier in Ford's nationwide system. United Auto Workers Local 228 of the Sterling Township plant will hold a ratification meeting today on the settlement terms.

The factory was one of nine in the Ford system that were struck Nov. 6 over unsettled local agreements to supplement the national Ford-UAW agreement of Sept. 18.

Two others, assembly plants in Wayne, Mich., remain on strike. Negotiations on these continued.

Terms of the Sterling Township settlement were withheld pending the ratification meeting.

Houston Alleys Sold

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Lloyd Peterson has sold his restaurant and bowling alley to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Solberg. The Solbergs have purchased the home of Joel Twaiten, who has moved into his new home on South Grant Drive. Mr. and Mrs. John Mann have purchased the former Elsie Rowland home and moved in.

Winona SUNDAY NEWS

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5-Alarm Fire In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A five-alarm fire swept a vacant, four-story brick building in Milwaukee's industrial valley on the near South Side Friday night. Owned by the International Harvester Co., the building—nearly 60 years old—was being razed. Fire officials made no loss estimate. Fire marshals were called to investigate the cause. Two of the 125 firemen who battled the flames in bitter cold

and strong winds suffered minor eye injuries. It took 90 minutes to bring the blaze under control.

Eleva Scouts, Cubs Reorganize

ELEVA, Wis. (Special)—A reorganization meeting of the Eleva Boy Scout troop and Cub Scouts was held Monday night at the village hall. William Tollefson will be scoutmaster, assisted by Duane Semingson. Rodney Gunderson was named cubmaster and Mrs. Donald G. Anderson and Mrs. Gunderson, den mothers. The Eleva Commercial Club will

sponsor both organizations. Boys 8-10 are eligible to join the Cubs, and the 11-14-year-old boys may belong to the Scout troop.

LaVern Engen, chairman of the reorganization committee introduced B. W. Ingli, Scout executive, La Crosse, who explained the scouting programs to the parents and prospective members.

Tuesday night a cubbers and scouters training course was held at Independence High School. Paul King, district executive, La Crosse, discussed cubbing and Ingli, scouting. The cubbing session included the job of the pack committee, budget, program and achievement planning, meetings and administration. These plus

organization of patrols and troops, meetings, advancements, boards of review and courts of honor, were included in the scouting session. William Tollefson, Rodney Gunderson, Duane Semingson, Alton Engen, Raymond Jacobson and LaVern Engen attended the course.

BOOSTER CLUB LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—One hundred persons attended the organizational meeting of the La Crescent High School Booster Club Wednesday at the public grade school. Directors choose Dallas Ames president, Kenneth Dobbs vice president and John Mueller secretary-treasurer. Robert Heith and Paul Hughes will serve on the board.

Gambles BATTERY SALE!

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DIPSTICK HEATER Reg. \$2.75 \$1.99 For quick starts at low temperatures. Fits most of dipstick heaters. Operates on 115 volt power.

SNOW BRUSH Reg. 29¢ 25¢ Clears windshields fast. Plastic scraper on one end, sturdy brush on other. 24".

WINDSHIELD-DE-ICER Reg. 59¢ 49¢ Thaws windshield frost or ice—also frozen locks. Will not harm finish. 14 oz. spray.

BRAND NEW "PACER" SNOW-GRIP TIRES NO MONEY DOWN \$9.95 600/13 TUBELESS 670/15 TUBE TYPE Plus Tax, Exchange Buy a pair at this terrific low price! Traction gripping tread design for more go-power through ice, sleet and snow. 13/32 tread depth for long mileage, too. We guarantee these tires against all defects in materials and workmanship for the life of the tread and 12 months against road hazard injury. Pro rata guarantee based on tread depth. 750/14 Tubeless \$11.95 800/14 Tubeless \$12.95

The only MODERN way to buy a NEW FURNACE Airtemp THE WORLD'S FINEST HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Let Us Show You Why! Many new furnaces are obsolete the moment they're installed—because they make no provision for future air conditioning. But not a Chrysler furnace. When it's installed, we can provide a cooling coil case, winter-summer thermostat and ducts properly sized for cooling needs. We guarantee you'll be ready for air conditioning . . . whenever you decide to have it. Before You Decide on Any Furnace Get the Chrysler Air-Temp Story Winona Heating & Ventilating Co. 112 Lafayette Don Gostomski-Wm. H. Galewski Member of Winona Contracting Construction Employers Association, Inc.

85-Year-Old Builds His Own House

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — John Sevold of Galesville says he's 85 years old. His son, Henry, says he's older.

One thing is certain: He's old enough to build a house. The one he's living in is proof of that; he has just completed it.

THE NEW two-bedroom home, 32 by 28 feet, with attached garage, stands just west of the four corners west of Galesville, on County Trunk K leading to Trempealeau.

Mrs. Sevold fondly calls their front room the "everyday room." It's the full length of the house with living area in one end, entrance door in the center, and dining area and kitchen at the other end. The "everyday room" has no partitions or room dividers.

One wall of the living area is paneled, as is one wall of one of the two bedrooms at the back. Here also are the bath and utility room.

The secret of Sevold's suc-

cess in building everything snug and cozy is that he's an expert carpenter and mason. He learned the trades while working 17 years for the old Maxwell-Davis lumber yard, now Beaver Builders. Frank Davis is a brother of Ben Davis, who built the old stone mill that burned two years ago.

SEVOLD was a truck driver for the lumber yard and then worked eight years as a carpenter and mason for Vernon Dale, La Crosse and Brice's Prairie,

who has a fine beef herd in the Tamarack area. Sevold kept the buildings in repair and constructed new ones. With his experience and good health, he's not retiring at any age, he says.

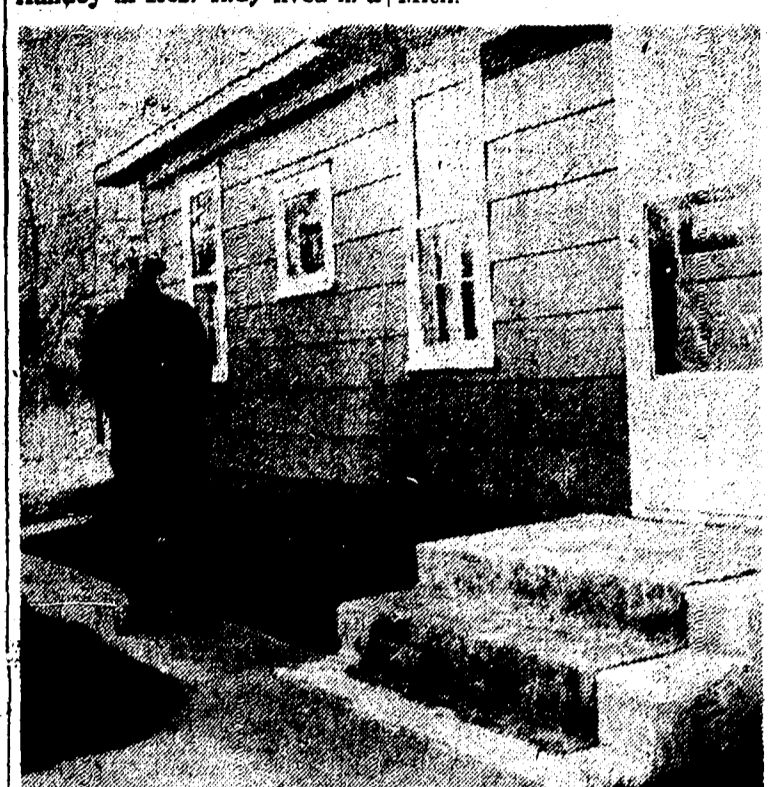
John came to America from Norway when he was 16, but at that age he didn't pay any attention to what year it was, so apparently he really doesn't know his exact age.

He married Constance Ollie Olsen, who died Dec. 2, 1957, at 70. He married Mrs. Harold Huntley in 1962. They lived in a

trailer and were comfortable, but to John this was a different experience as he had always lived in a house. He kept envisioning a home on the corner across the road.

NOT HAVING much to do, he walked across the highway one day and started building. Now it's completed.

Sevold has four children. Henry lives at Galesville; Olaf and Mrs. Wayne (Margot) Hill at Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Arthur (Alice) Limsoeth at Flint, Mich.



HE MADE IT . . . John Sevold, 85, stands beside the kitchen end of the home he built two miles south of Galesville, Wis. (Dahlgren photo)

After 59 Years in Drug Stores He Might Retire

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Although a Mondovi pharmacist has worked in drug stores 59 years, he's not quitting yet. He's going to stay on for awhile to help his successor in the business he established here in 1912.

John B. Berg, native of the nearby Town of Naples, started working in the Erickson Bros. drug store when he was in grade 8 and was twice "sold" with the business. That was when it passed on to W. S. Arnold and later to J.P. Coyle.

NOW EDWARD Mahlum, registered pharmacist who has been employed by Berg since July 1963, has purchased the store from Berg.

Although a steady worker, Berg found time for athletics,

too, and has been active in the life of the city. He was captain of Mondovi High School's first basketball team, in 1907-08, that big year when the team won 16 straight games, defeating among others the Eau Claire High School squad. He also played baseball and football before graduating in 1909. His interest in sports continued; he managed the city baseball, basketball and tennis teams, and helped sponsor Mondovi's first golf course.

He has served on the city council, park board, Boy Scout committee, and in other public capacities. At one time he was president of the Buffalo Club, and is past master of Mondovi Lodge 252, F&AM.

MR. AND MRS. Berg have one son, Dr. John W. Berg, who

is a pathologist at Memorial Hospital, a cancer research center in New York City. He returned this year after a year of study in London, England, having been awarded a \$10,000 Sloan Foundation scholarship for advanced research. Currently editor of the Journal, "Cancer," he is the author of some 25 scientific articles.

John attended what was known as the Berg School in Naples through grade 5, then came to Mondovi. Following graduation from high school, he worked in drug stores at Viroqua and here until entering the University of Wisconsin.

He became a registered pharmacist in March preceding graduation in 1912 and worked in a Madison store until commencement. Then he worked briefly at Madison and Delavan before returning to the home town to purchase the Jones Drug Co., one of two drug stores here.

His first place of business was in the present Coast-to-Coast store building. There always have been two drug stores in Mondovi, John said, but apparently until he came along, they changed hands fast: Before Jones there were four in the same location, a Wyman, Brandstad, Letusche and Constantine. In earlier days the business was in the former IGA store, now part of the City Furniture building.

Berg moved twice after staying two years in his first establishment, the first time to a new brick building where he remained 24 years—the Northern States Power Co. office is there now—and then to his present location, which is part of the former Schaeffle Bros. store. He moved in when Thompson's "five and dime" vacated, and he's been there the last 28 years.

The other drug store was operated by Coyle when he came back to town. Solberg & Wang had it for a time, then Solberg alone, next Harold Crumm, and currently Aspen Ede. At one time Ede worked for Berg, for eight years.

The Bergs have no immediate retirement plans.

THE NEW proprietor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Mahlum, Mondovi, was born and raised on a farm north of Modena in the Town of Canton. He received his elementary education at Kelly Valley School, was graduated from Mondovi High School in 1948, and was in the armed forces more than three years. He's a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He graduated from River Falls State College with a teaching degree in agricultural education and general science. He received his pharmacy degree from South Dakota State University at Brookings. Before coming to work for Berg he was a registered pharmacist at Osco Drug, Waterloo, Iowa.

Mahlum is married to the former Shirley Gardow of Eau Claire. They have three children.

World Today

Fight to Keep 'Rotten Boroughs'

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Twain used to tell a story about a trainload of state legislators who were going on a picnic.

The train was held up by bandits. Having relieved the bandits of their valuables, the legislators proceeded to their picnic.

This, of course, is not an accurate description of modern state legislators. For one thing, they lack the old-time vigor.

But many of them are putting up quite a fight — a fight they cannot possibly win — a fight to preserve "rotten boroughs."

The term rotten borough derives from British parliamentary history. The big dictionary defines a rotten borough thus: "An election district that has many fewer inhabitants than other election districts with the same voting power."

This exactly describes the situation now prevailing in most states of the Union. There has been a tremendous growth in the population of cities and suburbs, especially the latter, but the outnumbered rural folks still control — or at least exercise a veto power — in most state legislatures.

In some cases the state constitutions called for mandatory reapportionment after each census but legislators blithely ignored this requirement, in some cases for as long as 60 years.

A lawyer from one of those states requested more time from the Supreme Court.

"How long do we have to wait?" asked Chief Justice Earl Warren, with the air of a man who is tired of waiting.

Now the law of the land — as pronounced by the Supreme Court — is "one man, one vote" — that is, legislative districts have to be equal in population, as nearly as practicable.

So there is nationwide ferment, special sessions of legislatures, with federal courts

breathing down their necks. The idea of the controlling rural folks is to reapportion in such a way as to give up as little power as possible.

New Jersey has come up with a plan — not quite new because it was tried in New Mexico but promptly slapped down as a violation of the state constitution. One aim of this plan is not to retire any legislator to private life.

It provides for weighted voting in the state Senate, that is the senator from populous Essex County would have 19 votes, as against one for the senator from Cape May County.

The issue is intertwined with partisan politics. Example: in the Goldwater debacle, Democrats won control of the New York Legislature from the Republicans.

Now Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is planning to call a special session of the legislature soon to reapportion the state before the Democrats get a crack at it in 1965.

The Democrats are hollering bloody murder. It makes a heap of difference who gets to do the redistricting, because both parties have experts in gerrymandering — the art of drawing boundaries in such a way as to put the opposition behind the eight ball.

Over much of the country, this kind of footwork is going on. A truly fundamental political revolution is under way, with incalculable effects on the American system.

BLAIR HOME RESIDENTS
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John Simonson, Hixton are new residents at the Blair Rest Home. Mrs. Clara Hagen, resident there, is confined to Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall.

Buffalo Co. District Attorney Elected at Commercial Institute

ALMA, Wis.—Roger Hartman, Buffalo County district attorney elect, attended an Institute for continuing legal education at the University of Wisconsin Monday through Wednesday.

The three days of lectures were conducted by the university extension service in cooperation with the Wisconsin State Bar Association and concentrated on a comprehensive study of the new uniform commercial code passed by the state legislature.

The new code, going into effect next July, deals with commercial paper. Hartman attended under the auspices of the American Bank of Alma.

Lung Diseases Explained to Rushford Clubs

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — An audience of the Rushford Lions and Federated Women's clubs heard Dr. Jessie E. Douglass, Cannon Falls, say Thursday night that tuberculosis is a more common cause of death than any other disease in the world.

The meeting was held at the Golfview restaurant here.

A half-million people in Minnesota are infected with the tubercle bacillus, he said, and have a positive Mantoux test.

This most common of infectious diseases today can be treated and arrested if detected in time, said Dr. Douglass, who is medical director of the Mineral Springs sanatorium. He said, for example, Chile has about 600,000 active cases compared with 50,000 new active cases in the U. S.

Persons with active TB will have no symptoms until about two months after they have contracted the disease, he said. It takes about two years of medical treatment to bring an active case under control. If nothing is done, two out of three patients die. Seventy percent will be saved if they receive proper treatment.

MOST ADULT patients being treated for TB were infected by previous generations, Dr. Douglass said. If children can be treated for it now, the medical profession hopes to control TB in the future. He said



ATTEND LUNG DISEASE MEETING . . . Left to right: Earl Johnson, president of the Rushford Lions Club; Mrs. Theodore Robertson, Rushford, state secretary of the Minnesota TB and Health Association, and Dr. Jessie E. Douglass, Cannon Falls, speaker.

TB is a great masquerader and can pop up in any part of the body.

Dr. Douglass showed X-rays of the four major types of lung disease: emphysema, histoplasmosis, cancer and tuberculosis.

EMPHYSEMA, which has increased 300 percent in the last eight years, is caused principally by smoking, he said. After many years lung tissues are completely gone and the patient has great difficulty breathing. It takes three to eight years to die, and a painful death is certain, the film showed.

Dr. Douglass said parents should never let young people start smoking. "Once they start, they are hooked," he said.

Histoplasmosis is a fungus infection of the lung from which patients can recover with treatment. About 20 percent of cases tested in Southeastern Minnesota were positive cases of this benign disease.

"CANCER of the lung carries with it death," Dr. Douglass said. "In some cases surgery or cobalt treatment will prolong life but death is inevitable." The doctor said a patient with lung cancer has a relatively short and painless death, with little discomfort.

He urged persons reacting positively to Mantoux tests to have chest X-rays annually. Mantoux surveys are sponsored by the Christmas seal fund of the state TB and Health Association on request from local health authorities and physicians.

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Thoughts at Random —
From Editor's Notebook

IT SEEMS INCREDIBLE that a year has passed since the murder of President Kennedy, yet it is true. The flame has burned on that slope in Arlington Cemetery through winter and spring, summer and autumn. The long vigil of another year begins.

It is hard to realize that so much time has passed, not because the months since John F. Kennedy's death have been uneventful but because he was so full of life and great promise at the moment of death. Untold millions here and abroad had begun to look to this young man as the spokesman for a lofty dream and the architect of a better world. When he died it was as though the dream had died; it was as though the concept of a better world — a world of peace, order, and opportunity for all men — had been torn from us.

Now the plans for a memorial at the Kennedy gravesite have been announced. The flame will be there, enshrined on a terrace of white marble. Some of the words that bespeak the dream will be there, carved on a granite wall. In years to come, multitudes will stand at this hallowed spot in loving memory of a great American.

But homage and sad, loving remembrance are not enough. For the dream is not dead. The concept of a better world remains, though the man who articulated it with such eloquence and grace is no longer among the living. Those who wish to honor John F. Kennedy must strengthen his dream in their hearts; they must strive for its fulfillment. The Kennedy vision of society, carried in the heart, will be more enduring than marble and granite.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF THE BETTER tests — though by no means the only one — of a city council's competence is the soundness of its monetary policies. Ever present are the pressures to spend, to create new departments, expand others, to extend the role of government and, inevitably, to tax more heavily.

All this adds up to a forceful reminder of the importance of a key individual — the finance committee chairman. Past this gatekeeper must file the endless line of expense items; through this individual the budget requests of city departments reach the council.

This week the Winona City Council must select a new chairman of its finance committee as it also names a replacement for Mrs. Muriel Ollom, 1st Ward alderman. Her service in this demanding job has been fully capable — to taxpayers and governmental departments alike. The Daily and Sunday News, along with the rest of our city, regrets that it has been necessary for Mrs. Ollom to leave this post. We hope her replacement — whomever it may be — will prove equally capable.

★ ★ ★
IT'S TIME TO think about buying your 1965 auto license tags again. They are now on sale at the deputy registrar's office or you can apply for them through the register of deeds at the courthouse or by writing directly to the secretary of state's office in St. Paul.

The new tags have a different number-letter complex for 1965. They will bear the "1" for the First Congressional District, plus two letters, followed by three digits instead of four. When you get them, you had better handle them with care. They may have to last several years.

The auto license system comes under periodic review about this time each year, with the question whether the license is really a fee paid for the right to operate a motor vehicle on our highways, or whether it is in effect a kind of personal property tax, or perhaps a combination of both.

The reason behind such questioning is the fact the annual license fees grow smaller as the vehicle becomes older, a kind of recognition that the old jalopy ain't what she used to be, at least in terms of dollars or trade-in value. On the other hand a 4,000 pound car, vintage 1957, causes just as much wear on streets and highways as a 1965 model. So, some have argued, the license fees should remain the same as long as the vehicle remains in use, whether it is a week old or ten years old.

The metalworking industry is booming. For one thing, it's been busy forging iron hands to go in Mr. Johnson's velvet legislative gloves.

Communist China is ahead of Russia in the African propaganda war. We don't care so much who's ahead; what we're hoping for is a mutual knockout.

They beckoned unto their partners in the other boat, that they should come and help them. Luke 5:7.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855
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Sunday, November 22, 1964

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

How to Handle
A Nuclear War?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Despite the outward signs that all nations fear a nuclear war so much that they will be hesitant ever to use such devastating weapons, the United States government and the governments of its allies in Western Europe nevertheless are today deeply engaged in the problem of how to handle a nuclear war.

The principal question at issue is who shall pull the trigger in reprisal if an attack comes. Up to now, it has been assumed that the President of the United States would have the veto. Now it looks as if there will never be an effective Western Alliance under any such conditions and that the European governments will insist on an equal voice.

THE QUESTION emerges because of the possible power of what is called a "multilateral force." It would consist of a fleet of 25 surface ships, each of which would carry eight Polaris nuclear-tipped missiles. These missiles are the same as those aboard Polaris submarines of the United States Navy and have a warhead of one megaton, which is equal to 1,000,000 tons of TNT. These weapons are capable of destroying the 140 main cities of Russia.

Up to now, the world has been given the impression that most of the nuclear power would be exerted through missiles from bases either in this country or on the European continent. But apparently the idea of firing nuclear weapons from the ocean is considered very effective because it would be difficult for enemy submarines or aircraft to distinguish the surface ships from the thousands of other merchant vessels traveling the high seas.

The theory is that, while Russia might make a surprise attack on the land bases and at the same time destroy a substantial part of the areas heavily populated by the western peoples, it would be possible for ships at sea equipped with nuclear-tipped missiles to survive and, by retaliating immediately, to lay waste a vast area of the enemy country. It is obvious, of course, that if any such retaliatory power can be exerted, the mere possession of such weapons would be a deterrent.

BUT THE WHOLE problem has many perplexing aspects from a practical standpoint. The firing of the missiles from the surface ships would be controlled by a multilateral group of Allied officials, not on board any of the ships. These would represent the various countries which provide the crews, and the officers would take orders from the decision-making group. As of now, the countries participating in the preliminary experiments are the United States, West Germany, Britain, Italy, Holland, Greece, Turkey and, to a lesser extent, Belgium. The exact control formula has not been worked out, but will be the subject of intensive negotiations in the coming weeks.

The British prime minister is expected to discuss this subject with President Johnson here in early December. One proposal has been made that a majority of the group should order the fleet into action. Another plan is based on the principle of unanimity. The United States has heretofore insisted that it must retain a veto power over the weapons. But now there are beginning to be reports that the United States might relinquish the veto at some future time.

It has been suggested, for instance, that wars of a purely European nature might arise and the United States might wish to remain aloof. But what bothers Russia at the moment is the possibility that West Germany might have a considerable voice in such a multilateral force because the United States and West Germany are scheduled to pay 40 percent each of the cost. The pressure in western Europe to persuade the United States to relinquish its veto power — something which, if ever agreed upon, would have to be authorized by Congress — has been building up steadily.

WESTERN GERMANY might some day decide to go its own way, as France has done under Gen. De Gaulle. Great Britain's skillful negotiators are trying to compose the differences, and they are suggesting that perhaps the multilateral nuclear force can be made part of a larger Allied nuclear command which would consist of British V-bombers and other Allied nuclear planes, as well as British Polaris submarines.

The secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has just declared at Paris that NATO must have full military and political control over the allied multilateral nuclear force, and that this must be incorporated in the alliance. So it does look as if no one man in the Western Alliance finally is going to decide who uses nuclear weapons.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1954

Unemployment in Winona County during November is now exactly double what it was a year ago.

Mrs. Paul N. Proker, soprano, will be heard in recital in Somsen Hall. She is an instructor in voice at Winona State College.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1939

A. T. French, mathematics instructor, Manley E. MacDonald, director of personnel, and Roy B. Toner, secondary education and social science teacher, all of Winona Teachers College, and Harold C. Bauer, superintendent of schools, Miss Effie Bean, principal of Washington-Kosciusko School, Miss Alice M. McCarthy, guidance teacher, junior high, have been elected members of the delegate assembly of the Minnesota Education Association.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1914

About 180 32nd degree Masons and Knights Templar became members of a Shriners Club organized at the Arlington Club. F. E. Higgins was chosen principal.

The river is again free of floating ice but the water above the wing dams is covered with ice.

A large area of rushes on the western shore of the lake blazed fiercely last night.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1889

The Excelsior Hook and Ladder Co. has decided to disband.

The Polish Republican Club, organized a year ago, held its annual meeting. J. A. Zabrowski was elected president.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1864

M. S. Wilkinson, senator from this state, passed through town on his way to Washington.

SORROWING LINCOLN



More than 250,000 reprints of this Mauldin tribute to the late President Kennedy have been distributed upon request to newspaper readers throughout the country. The "Sorrowing Lincoln" earned a Sigma Delta Chi Award for Distinguished Service to Journalism on April 6. Bill Mauldin drew his Kennedy tribute within two hours after the President's death. It expressed the nation's grief at the assassination.

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Some Racial Gains
Noted in Mississippi

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The 650 Mississippians who signed a statement for law and order in bomb-ravaged McComb were largely inspired by the courageous crusading of one lone newspaper editor.

Oliver Emmerich of the McComb Enterprise Journal had been slugged in the nose by a white racist, had been subject to all sorts of threats, and last week had the plate glass window of his newspaper office punctured by a bullet.

Nevertheless, he kept hammering away editorially on the importance of law and order, and the importance of communications between Negroes and whites. When I was in McComb last month, he kept asking me what the solution is. I quoted him Lyndon Johnson's famous saying, "Let us reason together" — advice which Lyndon attributes to Speaker Sam Rayburn, who always said, "It's better to talk than to fight."

Emmerich has now won out on this point. In the declaration of principle which the 650 McComb citizens signed this week, they went on record not only for law and order and "equal treatment regardless of race," but also for "re-establishing avenues of communication and understanding."

THIS MAY be difficult. Because such bitterness has developed on the part of white leaders toward the young Freedom Workers who invaded from the north, most Mississippians refuse to talk to them.

They will talk to the moderate Negro preachers or the moderate Negro businessmen who in turn are called "Uncle Toms" by the Freedom Workers.

This was what caused State's Attorney Joe Pygott, one of the more reasonable law enforcement officers, to remark "Race relations in Mississippi are now worse than at any time since the Civil War."

However, excesses by white law enforcement officers have begun to convert the Uncle Toms.

In McComb, for instance,

Rev. Sylvester Dickey, pastor of the Rose Hill Baptist Church, was one of the Negro leaders so critical of the Freedom Workers that early last summer he circulated a petition to get them to leave town.

But when I was in McComb last month, Rev. Dickey was letting the Freedom Workers use his church for a meeting.

TWO THINGS had happened to change his mind. First, the Freedom Workers had threatened to hold their meeting on his church lawn. But more important, four men in black hoods had kidnaped his son-in-law, Wilbert Lewis, taken him to a lonely spot, tied him to a tree, and whipped him with a cat-o-nine-tails for 45 minutes. They were trying to get him to talk about the freedom movement.

In the past, the Ku Klux Klan has had a lot to say about law enforcement in McComb and in many other parts of Mississippi. The head of the KKK, Emmett Thornhill, one of the wealthiest men in McComb, has his son serving as an auxiliary policeman, and Thornhill himself seems to have plenty of influence with the police and sheriff's offices.

When the nine white men who pleaded guilty or no defense to bombing churches and private homes were in the court room on trial, they joked and fraternized with the police. One high official of the sheriff's office even bought them cokes.

It's also significant that Billy Wilson, one of the convicted white bombers, was a member of the auxiliary police and turned up at the home of Mrs. Alyene Quin immediately after the bombing. He had been able to go home, put on his uniform, and return to the scene of the crime, rifle in hand.

This was how the police force has been infiltrated with racists.

This is also why the statement of principle signed in McComb this week is so important. For it went on record against the Klan and

the intermingling of the police and the Klan.

"TO INSURE the confidence of the people in their officers," reads the statement of principle, "we insist that no man is entitled to serve as a public officer, elective or by appointment, who is a member of any organization declared to be subversive by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, or the U.S. Army, Navy or Air Force."

The Klan has been declared subversive by the Justice Department and therefore is of the banned list of the armed services.

This may not seem a strong statement to northern readers. But in a town which has been troubled by some 20 bombings since the first of the year, it is a statement which took courage. And the editor who inspired it, plus the 650 Mississippians who signed it, deserve a great credit. It looks as if the moderates have begun to win out in Mississippi.

Gov. Pat Brown of California had a friendly talk with Senator-Elect George Murphy, Republican, the actor who defeated liberal Democrat Pierre Salinger in one of the upsets of the recent election. Murphy is a California spokesman for Dr. Fred Schwartz's Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, a national advisor for Young Americans for Freedom, and vice president of Technicolor, the outfit headed by Patrick J. Frawley, the big Goldwater backer.

However, Brown and Murphy did not discuss the right wing. They discussed California water problems. Murphy talked about water with such old-fashioned vigor that Gov. Brown finally asked him: "What's your authority on water?"

"I've been reading Sheridan Downey's book, 'They Shall Rule the Land,'" replied Murphy.

He referred to a book written by the late Sen. Downey, well known spokesman of the big landowners in California.

WASHINGTON CALLING

'Sleeping Giant'
Is Waking Up

By MARQUIN CHILDS

NEW DELHI—Napoleon called China a "sleeping giant" who had better be left to slumber undisturbed. The giant has awakened and nowhere is there a sharper awareness of what the rude awakening means than here in the capital of the Indian subcontinent.

Since 1962, when the Chinese attacked in the north, the Indian defense budget has climbed rapidly to \$1.8 billion a year. Put alongside great-power military spending this seems small. But in a country struggling by democratic means to develop a modern industrial economy it is a fearful drain on urgently needed resources.

The goal of Red China in the view of the most knowledgeable observers here was just this: To defeat India's development by forcing on her a huge military burden and thereby proving to Asians that only China's way of totalitarian communism can work.

Two years before Peking's recent nuclear explosion India had reason to know the power of the awakened giant. The attack from the north across the Himalayas was a masterpiece of planning and logistics that seemed to achieve the impossible. And it was preceded by a barrage of diplomatic double-talk skillfully timed and executed.

The illusion of security had persisted out of India's past. This reporter has a warm recollection of a long conversation with the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru at the time of the Eisenhower visit to New Delhi in 1959. We sat at dusk in the garden of his official residence and he spoke with the brilliance, the broad, generous cultivation that was his hallmark.

HE TALKED about the remote northern border and the minor Chinese incidents on that border near Ladakh. It was so high, so remote—20,000 feet or more in some places—that access was all but impossible. He had gone there once in a helicopter and he conveyed a vivid sense of a difficult and isolated fastness.

His impression reinforced all the experience of the British in India who left the Ladakh border relatively undefended since it was not a source of danger. Nehru seemed serenely confident of the understanding with Peking on the policy of Panch Shila—the five principles of peaceful co-existence. This was true despite the maps China was circulating showing considerable areas in Northern India as Chinese territory.

Then the blow fell. The Chinese launched a massive attack over the impossible northern border that found the Indian army ill prepared and in defensive positions where resistance was all but impossible.

ALTHOUGH IT created big headlines then, perhaps even today the full import of the successful attack is not understood. Between 1951 and 1960 the Chinese had built nearly 3,750 miles of highway much of it in terrain hitherto considered impassable. While less spectacular, it was a feat in some respects comparable to the nuclear explosion.

There had been a warning of things to come but it went unheeded. In 1959 the Chinese ruthlessly suppressed a rebellion in Tibet, which they had occupied with the knowledge if not the tacit acceptance of India. Thousands of Tibetans including the Dalai Lama sought refuge across the Indian border.

On the night two years ago that the Indian army began to fall back Nehru went on the All India Radio to make a broadcast heart-breaking for him and for the Indian people. Telling of the series of defeats, he said the moment had come to wake from a long dream and face the harsh realities of power politics.

RECOUNTING these melancholy events would be a futile exercise were it not for the fact that there is still so little understanding outside the immediate area of what they signify for the

Letters to The Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters must be temperate, of reasonable length and signed by the writer. Bona fide names of all letter-writers will be published. No religious, medical or personal controversies are acceptable.)

Enjoyed Column on Classical Music

To the Editor:
Three cheers for Gretchen Lamberton for the column on Nov. 16, concerning classical music.

It is a pity that the American people are being cheated out of a pleasurable pastime, fascinating hobby, and sometimes only solace in today's complex and bewildering world.

James S. Craig
352 E. Broadway

To Your Good Health

Answers
To Your
Questions

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 68 and quite overweight. I am in good health but can't control my appetite. I keep gaining. I am always hungry and since I am a widow I have a lot of time on my hands, as I don't work. I'm in my apartment most of the time or at some friend's playing bridge. I weigh 187 and am 5 feet 5. Can you help me?—MRS. R. H.

From the standpoint of health, that excess weight is a real hazard. It probably results from boredom.

The basic answer is to eat less and exercise more. You have all the symptoms of a "nervous eater," eating because you are bored, with a minimum of physical activity. Here's my suggestion: Every community needs volunteer workers — aides in hospitals, people who will help in church work, or answer questions at Traveler's Aid desks. Any number of things. A good deal of this is done by women older than you are. These jobs need to be done. Why shouldn't they be done by people like you? Get interested in one of them, and see if that doesn't help control the urge to nibble. Your physician may also help you curb this compulsive urge to eat.

balance of power in Asia. At the time of the attack correspondents from all over rushed here for the big story. The Chinese attackers were prepared to move down onto the plains of Assam and take Indian oil and other resources.

They stopped short. The war vanished off the front pages. And the correspondent departed. But Chinese military powers hang like a sword over the subcontinent and the Indian defense budget goes up and up and up. What is aptly called the "quiet crisis"—of food, population control, the cost of armaments, industrial production—is today as real as the sensational crisis of 1962. That is where Western aid and the American relationship is supremely important to a free India faced with the reality of Chinese power.

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OPINION-WISE
MORE STATES NOW PERMIT THE TEACHING OF DARWIN'S THEORY OF EVOLUTION. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?
THAT GUY DARWIN WAS A REAL SMART KSONIE!
THIS BABY SISTER OF MINE PROVES DARWIN WAS RIGHT!
THAT THEORY ABOUT MAN DESCENDING FROM APES IS PREPOSTEROUS!
By Sakron

This Couple Likes It

Retirement Life in the Country

By MRS. LA VERNE KOPP TAYLOR, Wis. — If you're looking for a veritable "House of Hobbies" come to the Robert Olson farm near Taylor.

The hobbyists are Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, a retired Milwaukee couple who live in a modern studio apartment upstairs in the Olson home. The farm is at the end of a long winding road that goes up and down so many hills that Mrs. Watson had a sign made for the farm which reads "Ups and Downs."

WHEN VISITING the Watsons, you get the feeling that an ultra-modern city apartment has been dropped magically atop the Olson home. Walls facing north and east are mainly of glass and provide abundant light for Mrs. Watson's loom. A room divider separates the dining area from the living area and one side is filled with books.

A glance at them shows two of Mrs. Watson's interests: gourmet cooking and modern art. The other side contains a collection of fine china and glass.

The shelf near the north window has a collection of 28 African violet plants. The Watsons also have 27 more plants in a room which she laughingly calls the "hospital and maternity ward." Plants are started here and transferred to the north window when strong and well rooted.

Center of interest on one wall is a striking modern painting in which Mrs. Watson depicts the effect of rain, clouds and sunshine on the earth.

She studied painting in Milwaukee. Her instructor told her not to waste her time trying to copy a rose when one can always go out and buy a rose, but to be creative and paint an original design which would be more meaningful than copying an object.

THE LOOM provides a medium for Mrs. Watson to use her creative ability and workmanship. She said many people think a loom is used only for such things as weaving rugs; to disprove this she has woven pieces of linen with such fine designs that many mistake them for Swedish embroidery. She studied weaving at the Milwaukee vocational school and is a member of the Wisconsin Design Crafters and Wisconsin Federation of Hand Weavers.

She likes to weave dainty stoles and chooses delicate shades of pink, blue or orchid wool yarn with matching metallic yarn to give a jewel-like effect to the finished product. She has a piece of gold and white fabric which been designed for draperies in a blue bedroom with white woodwork. It was woven from white

parachute cord and gold lurex. A piece of similar color and design but of contrasting texture was woven for a bedspread. This was made of white rayon and gold lurex. This won the award of merit at the district art show and was later sent to Madison for exhibition.

Mrs. Watson has done some interesting experimenting with

"bound weaving" and has made enough fabric for a purse. It is of Scandinavian weave and contains miniature figures of soldiers, girls and trees.

ONE OF HER many honors was the invitation to exhibit her weaving at the international show at Greensboro, N.C. Thousands of entries came from all over the world, but only 100

were invited to exhibit. Since one of the criteria for judging the entries was the wide use of various kinds of material, Mrs. Watson included boucle, chenille cotton, linen and metallic thread in her entry.

A look around the apartment shows many products of her loom. Hand loomed draperies hang at the hall windows. Colorful guest towels add a splash of color. An amusing wall motto makes the guest feel welcome in this home.

She displayed a skirt — woven for her daughter, Mrs. Olson — of tan rayon and with a colorful border design. It had been washed many times, but remained just as colorful as when it was made. A set of place mats woven with silver "laid in" during the weaving, netted her between \$85 and \$90 in prizes.

MR. WATSON is enthusiastic about all of his wife's hobbies, but gardening is his. He managed to have a good garden this year despite the dry weather. He likes to relax near the north window and watch the deer that come to the nearby woods and fields to feed.

Perhaps the Watson's greatest interest is grandchildren, six of them.

Mrs. Watson is modest about all of the prizes she has won, but she is proud that she obtained her driver's license after she reached 60.

The Watsons may have found the ideal solution to retirement. They like country living, and now they have it. They like the convenience of city apartments, and they have been able to incorporate this into the remodeled farm home. They have the chance to see their daughter and her family any time, but also have the advantage of complete privacy in their "country pert house."



RUG IN MAKING . . . Mrs. James Watson, Taylor, makes many other things on her loom besides rugs: Gold and white fabric for draperies, Scotch plaid scarves, and plate mats which read, "A kitchen is a friendly place, full of living's daily grace, and rich in dignity is she, who shares its hospitality." (Mrs. LaVerne Kopp photo)

School Age Limit Oked at Houston

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — After discussing the question several times, the Houston Board of Education has agreed to limit first graders starting school Sept. 7, 1965, to those who will be 6 years old on or before Sept. 1.

Only those eligible for first grade next fall may attend kindergarten in April. The majority of Minnesota schools have a limitation and Houston has been the only one in District 1 without an age restriction.

The board instructed clerk Jack Kerrigan to advertise for school owned buses and cars. Bids will be opened Dec. 2.

The board approved construction of a cinder track around the football field, enabling Houston to host the District One track meet and conferences meets. No other school in the district has a cinder track at the present time.

Ellis Island, gateway for generations of immigrants to America, soon will be a national historical site.

County Officials Open Conclave in Rochester Today

Winona County's five commissioners will be among the more than 600 commissioners and county officers expected to attend the Association of Minnesota Counties convention beginning today in Rochester.

The 55th annual meeting of the group, the conclave will get under way today with registration at the Kahler Hotel, convention headquarters. Business sessions will be conducted Monday and Tuesday.

Other county officials have been authorized to attend if they wish, and Sheriff George Fort has indicated he would try to be at the meeting.

County Auditor Richard Schoonover will not be at all convention sessions, but has said he would attend a county auditors' meeting Tuesday.

Heading the list of speakers for the event is Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag, who will give an address, "A Governor Looks at County Government," Tuesday morning.

Keynote speaker will be Rochester Mayor Alex P. Smekta, who will discuss "The How and Why of Intergovernmental Relations" at 10 a.m. Monday.

Among other convention speakers is Winona attorney C. Stanley McMahon, who is chairman of the courts section of the Minnesota State Bar Association.

Rochester Dairy Meeting Dec. 5; Daley to Preside

ROCHESTER, Minn.—George Daley, Lewiston, president of the board of directors of the Rochester Dairy Cooperative, will head the 23rd annual meeting Dec. 5 at the Mayo Civic Auditorium when seven area producers will be honored for "perfect" records.

The seven include Moren Bros., Harmony, a 17-year award; Fred Dennstedt, Harmony, a 14-year award; Anton T. Wantock, Fountain City, Wis., 11-year awards, and Richard Rinn, Lewiston, and John F. Mahlman, and Delbert R. Heuer, Fountain City, 10-year awards.

Guest speaker will be George Peterson, farm reporter of a Twin Cities newspaper. Karen Bracken, Princess Kay, will make an appearance. New directors will be elected.

Lake City Rector Beginning Duties

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —The new rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church has taken over his duties here.

He is the Rev. George Perkins who came here from Little Falls, Minn., where he was rector for 4½ years. He will deliver his first sermon at the church today.

He succeeds the Rev. Thomas D. Hughes who recently accepted a position on the staff of the Church, Minneapolis, after two years here.

Gale-Etrick FFA Sets Sales Record

GALESVILLE, Wis. — (Special) — The annual Gale-Etrick High FFA magazine sale grossed \$1,802 — the second highest total ever.

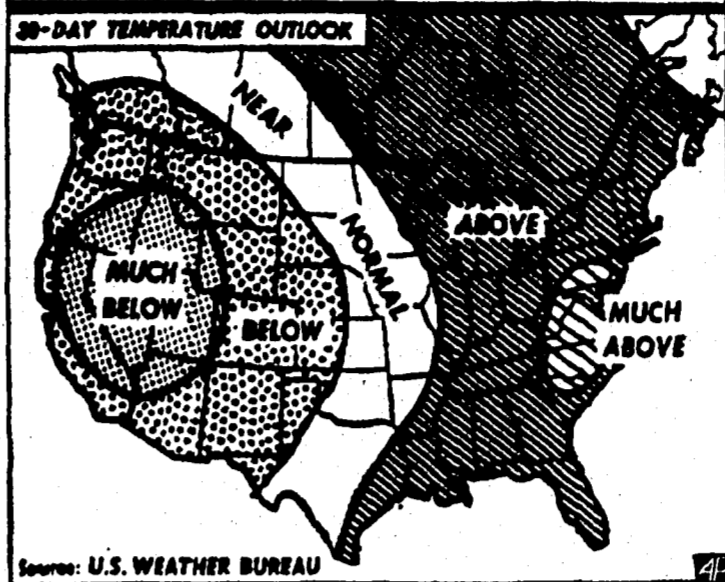
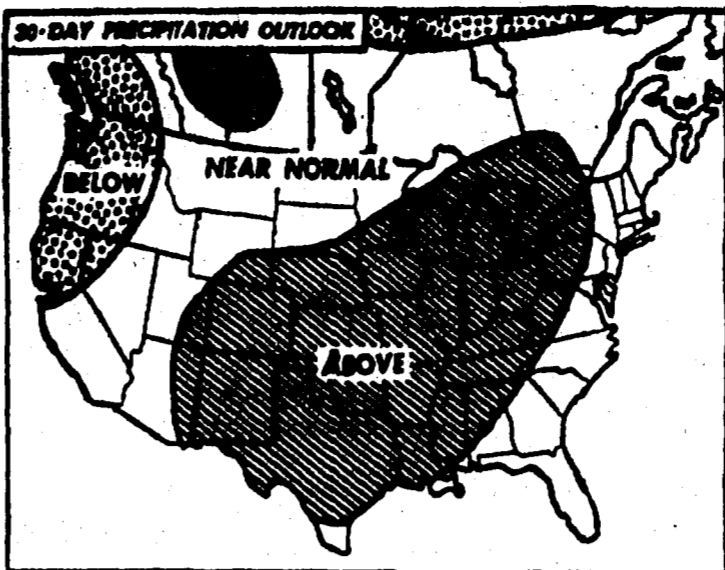
For the fourth consecutive year Russell Butman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Butman, was the high salesman. His sales were \$168.

Five leading salesmen were Russell Butman, Robert Hanson, Daniel Grant, Eugene Howe and Robert Trau.

Sales manager was David Olmes and assistant manager, Robert Schwarzhoff. Underclass captains were Tom Nichols, junior; Sacia Betz, sophomore, and Rodney Nelsestuen, freshman.

WITH CHAMBER GROUP ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Phyllis Micek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Micek, rural Arcadia, who plays trumpet in the Viterbo College Chamber Orchestra, appeared in the first concert of the season at the Music Hall, La Crosse, Thursday.

One of the features of the program was Miss Micek's solo in Persichetti's "Hollow Men."



WEATHER OUTLOOK . . . These maps, released by the U. S. Weather Bureau, show the precipitation and temperature for the next 30 days. (AP Photofax)

Former Lake Citian Elected President Of Minneapolis Bank

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A former Lake City resident has been elected president of the Fourth Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis.

Wendell L. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, was graduated from Lincoln High School here in 1941. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve three years. In 1948 he was graduated from the University of Minnesota and went to work for North-

western the same year. He was transferred to the present branch bank in 1952.

His wife is the former Ione Meyer, Lake City. They have two children, Cynthia, 16, and Peter, 12.

Blair Whist Party

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—More than \$200 was turned over to the shelterhouse fund as a result of the Blair Lions Club sponsored traveling whist party. The shelter in Riverside Memorial Park will be the second there. Of the 224 participants, Everett Hanson was one of the highest scorers.

Trempealeau Co. Purchases Deeds Totaling \$37,925

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Prior to the annual sale of tax deeds to Trempealeau County in October, a total of \$270,142 was collected in postponed and delinquent taxes on the 1963 rolls, according to treasurer Bennett O. Anderson.

The total of postponed and delinquent taxes returned to the county treasurer by local treasurers March 15 was \$308,068. Taxpayers could pay balances due by July 31 without penalty. Collections totaled \$25,731 more than collected in postponed and delinquent taxes prior to the sale of 1962 the previous October.

Tax deeds representing \$37,925

were purchased by the county in the sale. By municipalities they were:

Town — Albion, \$25; Arcadia, \$2,580; Burnside, \$49; Caladonia, \$1,071; Chilmey Rock, \$1,561; Dodge, \$37; Ettrick, \$4,557; Gale, \$1,790; Hale, \$3,741; Lincoln, \$563; Pigeon, \$2,634; Preston, \$2,231; Sumner, \$738; Trempealeau, \$1,428; and Unity, \$295.

Villages — Elvira, \$317; Ettrick, \$270; Pigeon Falls, \$91; Strum, \$1,534; and Trempealeau, \$2,407.

Cities — Arcadia, \$1,180; Blair, \$755; Galeville, \$1,796; Independence, \$233; Osseo, \$1,386; and Whitehall, \$2,161.

BLAIR TOWER MOVED — BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Broadcast range of radio equipment of Olson's LP Gas, Inc., has increased from 25 to 60 miles by moving the transmitting equipment to the top of Granberg's hill north of the city. Vern Bamberg of Two-Way Communications, Taylor, engineered and installed the equipment. The tower is now 500 feet higher than it was when it was on the firm's building in downtown Blair.

The White Gate

Preston, Minnesota

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Swing Band Plays Tonight

Small combos comprising guest musicians will play during intermission at the Winona State College Swing Band concert at 8 p.m. today in the Somsen Hall auditorium.

Guests will include trumpeters Robert Schuh and John D. Wood, bassist Ralph Benicke, drummer Jay Epstein and vocalist Linda Heyer. All are from Winona, except Benicke, who is from Stockton.

During the final selection on the program, a big-band arrangement of Horace Silver's "The Preacher," the guests will play with the regular 17-piece band.

Epstein will appear in a drum duet with David Heyer just before intermission, and Linda Heyer will sing "An Apple for the Teacher" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

THE COMPLETE program follows:

- "Blue Gasser" Tim Dennis
- "Chest Dwellers" Tim Dennis
- "Do You Ever Think of Me?" arranged by Fred Heyer
- "A Touch of Salsa" Bob Siegler
- "Hello, Dolly" arranged by Fred Heyer
- "An Apple for the Teacher" vocal by Linda Heyer
- "Take Me out to the Ball Game" vocal by Linda Heyer
- "Foots Rush In" arranged by Orrin Hager
- "The Girl from Ipanema" arranged by Fred Heyer
- "Crash Landing" drum duet arranged by Johnny Thompson
- Intermission
- "Miss Fine" Oliver Nelson
- "Emancipation Blues" Oliver Nelson
- "My Funny Valentine" arranged by Fred Heyer
- "Off the Wall" arranged by Fred Heyer
- "The Preacher" arranged by Fred Heyer

FRED HEYER of the college music faculty is the lead alto saxophone player in the band and is its leader. Other members of the group (all from Winona, unless otherwise indicated) are:

- Saxophones — Duane Lee, Melrose; Ted Thiele, Austin; Arlyn Knutson, and Vern Suchla, Arcadia.
- Trumpets — Gary Urness; Chuck Purrington, Alma; Judy Ness, Spring Grove; Dennis Murphy, Marshall, Minn., and Terry Vatland, Mabel.
- Trombones — Orrin Hager, Silver Lake, Minn.; Michael



Van Auken; Miles Ostrom, Reads, Landing, and Carol Jech, Spring Valley.

Drums — David Heyer; bass violin, John Durfey, and piano, Mrs. Earl Schreiber.

Concert at Harmony

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—The State Line Male Chorus will present a Christmas concert in the high school auditorium here at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

Hinds Recital Program Set

A public recital by baritone Walter Hinds will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 200 of Winona State College's Somsen Hall.

Hinds, a member of the college music faculty, will be accompanied by fellow music in-

structor Miss Agnes Bard, who has frequently given performances on piano and organ.

A member of the music faculty since this fall, Hinds came here after spending two years at Indiana University, where he completed course and residence requirements for a doctorate in performance and literature in voice.

He has a bachelor of science in music from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and a bachelor's and master's degree in voice from Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Before beginning his doctoral studies, Hinds was an assistant professor of voice at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg. He also was music director at a church there. He has frequently appeared as recitalist, soloist for oratorio presentations and guest artist on radio and television.

His program follows:

- Recitatives: "Blest Be the Lord"
- Aria: "What Though I Trace Each Herb and Flower" (from "Solomon") G. F. Handel
- "Michelangelo Lieder" Hugo Wolf
- "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" Maurice Ravel
- Shakespeare Songs: "Blow, Thou Winter Wind" ("As You Like It") Wolfgang Fortner
- "Take, O Take Thy Lips Away" ("Measure for Measure") Fortner
- "When Icicles Hang by the Wall" ("Love's Labour's Lost") Fortner
- "Fear No More the Heat of the Sun" ("Cymbeline") Gerald Finzi
- "I'll Wait a Lover and His Lass" ("As You Like It") Gerald Finzi
- "Pilgrimage" Carlisle Floyd
- "Men That Is Born of a Woman" (Job 14)
- "Save Me, O Lord, for the Waters Come in Unto My Soul" (Psalm 69)
- "O Lord, Thou Hast Searched Me and Known Me" (Psalm 139)



TO GIVE RECITAL... Walter Hinds, baritone, prepares for his public recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 200, Somsen Hall, Winona State College. His accompanist is Miss Agnes Bard. Both are members of the college music faculty. (Sunday News photo)

CST Students Set Annual Exhibit

Students of the art department at the College of Saint Teresa are sponsoring their annual Christmas card sale and exhibit of student work Dec. 1, 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Little Gallery.

Hand-printed cards, linoleum block prints and serigraphs in a variety of colors and shapes will be available.

Access to the Little Gallery is by the Broadway entrance of Saint Teresa Hall, it is on the fourth floor.

Talent Show Slated At Peterson Nov. 28

PETERSON, Minn. (Special)—The Peterson Commercial Club will present its second annual talent show in the high school auditorium at 2 p.m. next Sunday. Anyone interested in taking part is asked to notify Bill Grundland at Peterson Auto Service not later than Wednesday.

RUSHFORD PLAY TRYOUTS

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—The 1964-65 drama season at Rushford High School opens this week with tryouts for the contest play, O'Neill's "Ile."

The play has five male parts and only one female part. Mrs. Lucille Anderson, drama teacher, has said the contest plays are to be serious this year. She has tentatively set the date of presentation as Jan. 15.

Church Will Remember JFK Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—In churches and synagogues and by the light of the eternal flame that burns at his grave, Americans will pay tribute today to President John F. Kennedy on the first anniversary of his assassination.

In Boston, in Dallas, across the sea in Rome, prayers and memorial ceremonies will recall for the nation and the world the grief of the day when Lee Harvey Oswald gunned down the 46-year-old president as he rode by motorcade through cheering crowds of Texans.

President Johnson, elevated to his office by Kennedy's death and confirmed in it by a landslide vote 18 days ago, will attend an interdenominational memorial service at the University Methodist Church in Austin, Tex., this afternoon.

In Washington, a Solemn Mass will be said in St. Matthews Cathedral, where statesmen and emperors gathered last Nov. 25 for Kennedy's funeral.

In Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Kennedy's close friend who presided at both his wedding and funeral, will offer a commemorative Mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross for the nation's first Roman Catholic president.

The Mass in Washington will be said by Fr. John J. Cavanaugh, former president of the University of Notre Dame and a long-time friend of the Kennedy family. Sen.-Elect Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., the late president's brother, will be among those in attendance.

In Rome, two religious ceremonies are scheduled — a Mass in Santa Susannah Roman Catholic Church and a special remembrance service at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church.

The Jewish Theological Seminary plans to present "A Tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy" on its "Eternal Light" radio program on NBC today at 12:30 p.m. EST.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, named to the high tribunal by Kennedy, will speak at two memorial services here — in the morning at Temple Sinai and in the afternoon at Beth Shalom Congregation.

In Dallas, Mayor Erik Johnson asked clergymen to remember the late president in their sermons. But he said it would be inappropriate to hold a public memorial ceremony because the anniversary falls on the Sabbath.

SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

Coast Guard Exam Slated

The 89th annual competition for admission to the U.S. COAST GUARD ACADEMY, New London, Conn., will begin Dec. 5 when entrance examination tests are given.

An applicant must be an unmarried high school senior or graduate who has reached his 17th birthday but not his 22nd by July 1, 1965. He must be in excellent physical condition, 64 to 78 inches tall, and vision at

least 20-30, correctible to 20-20. All appointments are made solely on a competitive basis, with no consideration given to geographical distribution.

Appointees will receive four-year courses leading to Bachelor of science degrees and commissions in the Coast Guard. Information and forms can be obtained from high school guidance counselors or from the Commandant (PTP-2) U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 20226.

Sen. Smith Raps 'Timing' By McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, says "the timing" by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of his announcement that 95 military bases would be closed "is highly suspect" because it comes just two weeks after the election.

"Why was this withheld from the people," Mrs. Smith asked Friday in a statement issued one day after the defense secretary listed bases to be closed for economy reasons.

Campaign for Election Ends

ROME (AP)—Campaigning for today's nationwide municipal election has ended on a violent note as 33 million Italians prepare to vote.

Police in Turin said 15 Fascists broke into offices of the Communist newspaper L'Unita following a Fascist party rally in the northern city. The demonstrators injured a newspaper employe and smashed furniture and equipment before police restored order.

Fascists and leftists reportedly engaged in clashes in other parts of the country.

engard, Spring Grove, has begun basic training at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Nick M. Pientok, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Agnes Pientok, rural Independence, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Ingraham, now operating with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. The Ingraham normally operates out of Newport, R.I. Crew members of the destroyer have had the opportunity to visit several European ports while in the Mediterranean.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Pvt. Douglas L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson, Harmony, has completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and has been sent to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he will attend school for several weeks on maintenance of wheel and track vehicles. His address: RA 17683489, 5 ETC 170, U.S.A. OCS, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

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 Men's Pile-lined Vinyl Gloves....1.69

Women's rayon-lined vinyl gloves. 4 Styles and colors. 1.00

Men's fleecy-knit-lined leather gloves. Black, brown, chor. s-m-l-xl. 2.99

Men's vinyl gloves 1.00

Boys' elastic-wrist, fleecy-lined cap leather gloves. 5-9. 1.99

Children's, Misses' and women's acrylic stretch gloves. 4-5-6; s-m-l. Child's Knit Mittens 88¢

Children's, women's, youths' sporty ski gloves and mittens of Novolude vinyl with thermal pile lining. Men's Vinyl Ski Gloves and Mittens 1.77

Children's fleecy-lined Sno-Skin and cotton poplin, vinyl-palm mitt. 1.00

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It's Happened Again: Badgers 14, Gophers 7

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's senior-studded Badgers ended a dismal season on happy note by upsetting Minnesota 14-7 on the galloping of speedster Ron Smith and a rugged defense Saturday in a Big Ten football finale in 10-degree weather.

Smith, one of 22 Wisconsin seniors making their collegiate swan song before a hardy crowd of 61,300, enjoyed the first day of his career as he carried 22 times for 180 yards, including a 48-yard dash for the decisive touchdown in the third period.

The Badgers, who had won only one of six previous conference outings, dominated the action throughout, but were forced to fight off Minnesota challenges. The Badgers got into trouble through fumbles but their defensive was equal to the occasion.

Wisconsin, which had not scored in the first period since an opening non-conference victory over Kansas State, jolted the Gophers by striking for a touch-

down after eight minutes play.

Gaining possession at their 21, the Badgers moved downfield in hard-hitting fashion. Carl Silvestri broke loose behind a Ron Leafblad block and raced 47 yards to the Minnesota 16 to set up the tally.

After Smith picked up a yard, Hal Brandt rolled out and passed to Jimmy Jones for a first down at the 10. Then, Ralph Kurek completed the all-senior surge by hitting the line three times, cracking into the end zone from one yard out.

Minnesota managed to tie the count in the second quarter as the Badger defense momentarily faltered.

Don Hankinson connected on a 26-yard pass to Kent Kramer and a 12-yard toss to Kenny last at the Wisconsin 43.

Then Hankinson lateraled to Fred Farthing at the line of scrimmage and the speedy halfback took off down the sidelines for the touchdown.

A Wisconsin fumble set up Gophers at the outset of the third period but the Badgers stiffened and held for downs at their 14.

A few minutes later, Wisconsin struck for the decisive touchdown. Smith gained four yards to his 39 and Kurek broke loose to the Minnesota 48. Smith, a 180-pound track star, then took

a pitchout, turned left end behind blocks and sprinted the distance.

Wisconsin piled up 318 yards by rushing, while holding Minnesota to 92. The Badgers added 88 in the air, while the Gophers, completing only 8 of 31 passes, netted a mere 88 over the head.

Hankinson, who had gained 996 yards while hitting on 53 per cent of his passes and helping the Gophers to a 5-3 record entering the season finale, was a harassed man throughout the frigid afternoon.

Rushed heavily by the resurgent Badger line, he was

dropped several times for big losses in key situations. He had two tosses intercepted when he tried to get the ball away quickly to avoid losing ground.

However, the Gophers were forced to go to the air often as their runners were piled up by the Badgers. Farthing finished with 69 yards in 12 carries, including the yardage gained on his touchdown jaunt.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
YELLOW
SPORTS
PULL OUT
Page 9 Sunday, November 22, 1964

Michigan Makes Rose Smell Real



HAPPY WOLVERINES . . . Michigan players and coaches celebrate after Saturday's 10-0 victory over Ohio State which gave the Wolverines the Western Conference title

and the bid to the Rose Bowl. Whooping it up with rose sprigs are Carl Ward (19), John Marcum (61) and other Wolverines. (AP Photofax)

Beats Bucks For Title in Big Ten Loop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan's Wolverines frustrated Ohio State at every turn Saturday, defeating the Buckeyes 10-0 to win the Western Conference championship and the Rose Bowl berth.

The Wolverines capitalized on a break for their lone touchdown, added a fourth period field goal and then halted Ohio State's frantic passing attack.

Particularly distressing to Ohio Coach Woody Hayes was the fact that Ohio high school talent which got away came back to haunt him and hand him his first Big Ten loss of the year.

John Henderson of Dayton, Ohio, recovered a fumble on Ohio State's 20 in the second period and two plays later Bob Timberlake of Franklin, Ohio, passed 17 yards to Jim Detwiler of Toledo, Ohio, for a touchdown, and Timberlake boosted the extra point.

Timberlake kicked a 27-yard field goal in the fourth period — so Ohio boys scored all of Michigan's points.

In the final period, after Ohio had surged twice into Wolverine territory, Richard Volk of Wauseon, Ohio, intercepted two passes to seal the shutout against the Bucks.

MICHIGAN . . . : 10
OHIO STATE . . . : 0

Sooners End Husker Hopes

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Inspired Oklahoma smashed fourth ranked Nebraska's hopes for its first perfect season since 1915 Saturday with two fourth quarter touchdowns that gave the Sooners a come from behind 17-7 victory.

The Sooner triumph also stopped Cotton Bowl-bound Nebraska's winning streak at 16 straight and put a slight taint on the Cornhuskers' Big Eight Conference title.



BADGER BOBBLE . . . Minnesota end Aaron Brown, No. 89, moves in to recover the ball on football fumbled by Wisconsin halfback Earl Silvestri, No. 45, Saturday in their Big Ten

game. About 50,000 fans turned out in 12-degree weather. Brown recovered the ball on Minnesota 41-yard line. Wisconsin won 14-7, however. (AP Photofax)

Grabowski Gets Rushing Title, Illinois Wins

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Junior fullback Jim Grabowski won the Big Ten rushing title Saturday, blasting 53 yards to set up one touchdown and romping 58 yards to score another to lead Illinois over Michigan State in a Big Ten football finale.

The score was Illinois 16, MSU 0.

Grabowski entered the game with 538 rushing yards in conference action to 541 for the Spartan's Dick Gordon.

In the first half alone, as the Illini took a 14-0 edge, the 210-pound Grabowski ripped off 139 yards in nine trips, while Gordon — hounded consistently by linebacker Dick Butkus — was held to 19 in six tries.

Grabowski wound up with an unofficial 187 yards in 21 carries, while senior halfback Gordon settled for 29 in 11 carries.

Illinois the defending champion, ended its season with a 4-3 Big Ten mark and 6-3 for the season. MSU, playing one less conference game, closed with 3-3 and 4-5.

The Spartans never have won at Illinois. This was their fourth setback here.

The first time Illinois took the ball, it scored in 2:18. Grabowski bolted through the middle 53 yards before Lou Bobich brought him down on the 2.

Two plays later, Ron Acks drilled across and Fred Custard added the first of his pair of extra points.

INTERFERENCE CALL TRIGGERS SURGE

Notre Dame Storms Past Hawks 28-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A costly Iowa pass interference play triggered unbeaten Notre Dame to its ninth straight victory, 28-0 over the inspired Hawkeyes in a bitterly-fought Irish home football final Saturday.

A near capacity crowd of 56,000, shivering in 13-degree weather saw the top-ranked Irish break a scoreless tie in the second quarter after the interference call on Iowa's three-

yard line.

Halfback Bill Wolski smashed across for the touchdown on the next play. Three minutes later, Notre Dame hit the still-stunned Hawkeyes with a 66-yard touchdown pass, from John Huarte to Jack Snow, and the Irish had a 14-0 halftime lead.

That proved a solid Irish margin, although Iowa scrapped ferociously in the penalty-peppered contest which saw Iowa passing star Gary Snook never quite able to get in any solid aerial licks against the hard-charging Irish defenders.

Notre Dame's third touchdown came in the first sustained

Irish drive of the game early in the last quarter, when halfback Nick Eddy skirted end into the end zone from the Iowa eight.

With 55 seconds of the game left, Wolski scored his second touchdown on a one-yard plunge, capping a 61-yard drive in which Wolski and Eddy alternated in blasting the tiring Hawkeye line.

This fourth Irish score came right after Iowa made its deepest penetration, reaching Notre Dame's 26.

At that point, Snook was smothered for a 13-yard loss and after three Snook passes fell incomplete.

LSU Goes to Sugar Bowl

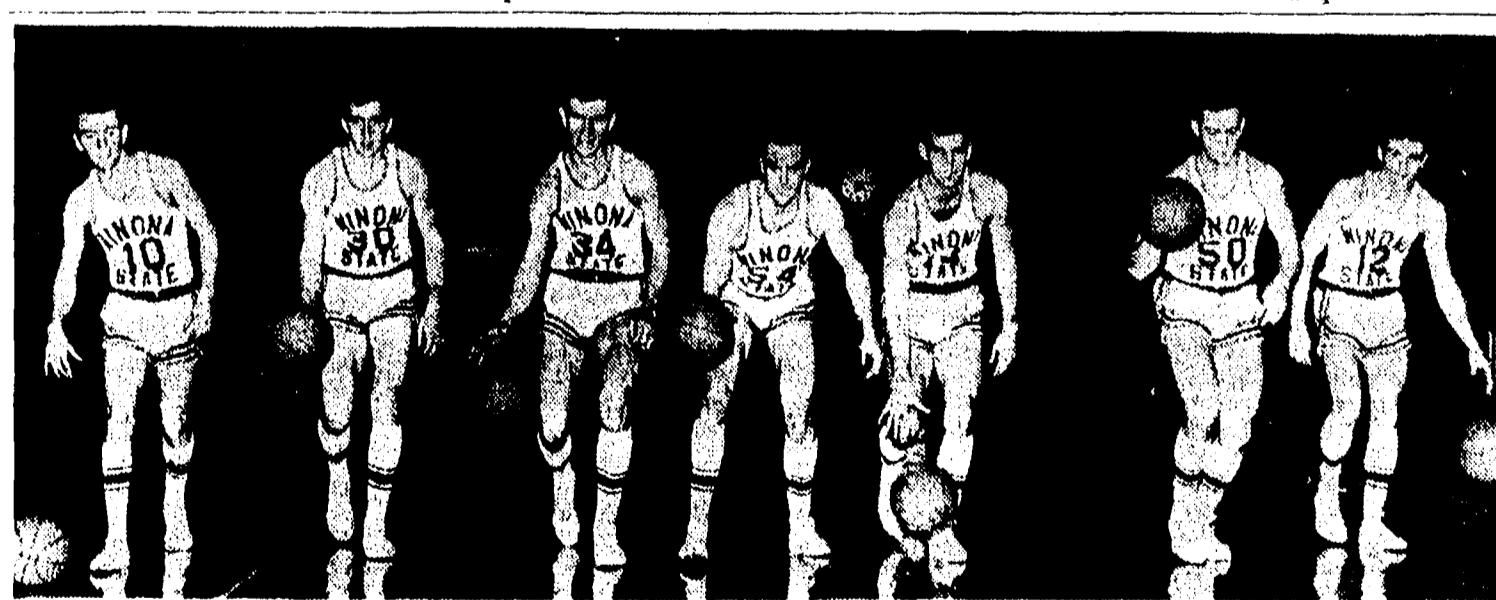
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana State, relying on the talented left foot of Doug Moreau, squeezed past an aroused Tulane squad 13-3 Saturday and clinched a Sugar Bowl bid.

The eighth-ranked Tigers accepted an invitation immediately after the game to meet ninth-ranked Syracuse.

Tulane, a 14-point underdog, stunned the crowd of 55,000 when it forged ahead 3-0 in the opening quarter.

Halfback Joe Labruzzo muffed a fair catch of a punt on his 20-yard line and Tulane guard Leon Verriere pounced on it to set up Don Bright's field goal from the 40.

The Green Wave lost its lead in the last three seconds of the first half.



COMING AT YOU . . . The basketball season is now here, and these Winona State College cage lettermen know it. In their hands lies the future of 1964-65 Warrior hopes. They will get a chance to form those hopes into reality at

Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Tuesday night in the season's opener. From left: Captain Dave Goede, Gary Petersen, Dave Rosenau, Dallas Diercks, Jack Kelly, Tom Stallings and Dave Meisner. (Sunday News Sports photo)

Concordia Raps Linfield 28-6

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Concordia of Minnesota, sparked by fullback Dave Heide's hard running and Bob Nick's two touchdowns scampers, bowled over Linfield of McMinnville, Ore., 28-6 in a semi-final playoff of small college football power Saturday.

The victorious Cobbers (10-0) of Moorhead, Minn., will play in the championship game of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) at Augustus, Ga., Dec. 12.

Heide piled up 151 yards in 29 carries before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Nick's eight-yard touchdown run in the second quarter capped an 80-yard drive and he scored on a similar keeper play from the one late in the third quarter.

Football Scores

- EAST**
Villanova at Buffalo canceled, snow.
Brown 7, Columbia 6.
Harvard 16, Yale 14.
Penn St. 28, Pittsburgh 9.
Princeton 17, Cornell 12.
Dartmouth 27, Penn 7.
Boston Coll. 17, Detroit 9.
W. Virginia 16, Syracuse 17.
Lafayette 6, Lehigh 6.
Boyon U. 20, Rn. Highland 13.
Colgate 21, Rutgers 7.
Holy Cross 20, Connecticut 4.
MIDWEST
Concordia, Minn. 28, Linfield (Ore.) 6.
Cincinnati 28, Miami O. 14.
Purdue 28, Indiana 20.
Michigan 16, Ohio State 9.
Dayton 14, Kent State 11.
Notre Dame 28, Iowa 6.
Bowling Green 35, Xavier 0.
Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 7.
Marshall 10, Ohio U. 0.
Missouri 24, Kansas 14.
Illinois 16, Michigan State 6.
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 7.
Kansas State 17, Okla. St. 14.
Wichita 14, N. Texas State 4.
Drake 14, Louisville 4.
SOUTH
Kentucky 12, Tennessee 7.
North Carolina 31, Duke 15.
South Carolina 17, Clemson 3.
Maryland 10, Virginia 6.
Florida State 14, Florida 7.
Geo. Wash. 15, Tulane 6.
Louisiana State 13, Tulane 3.
SOUTHWEST
Rice 31, Texas Christian 8.
Baylor 14, S. Methodist 11.
Arkansas 17, Texas Tech 6.
FAR WEST
Wyoming 31, Big. Young 11.
Utah 14, Utah State 4.
Colorado 28, Air Force 23.

Arkansas Wins Title

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Fred Marshall ran and passed third-ranked Arkansas to a 17-0 victory over Texas Tech Saturday and sent the Razorbacks into the Cotton Bowl with their first unbeaten team since joining the Southwest Conference.

Teter Stars, Purdue Wins

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Gordon Teter slashed through Indiana's defense for 143 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and led the Boiler-makers to a 28-22 football victory over the Hoosiers.

Teter caught two passes from Bob Griese for 18 yards and piled up the rest of his distance by hard running behind fine blocking.

He was assisted by fullback Randy Minniear on the ground and Griese in the air. Minniear scored Purdue's insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter. Sophomore Griese hit Dick Ruble for a touchdown pass in the second period and kicked four extra points.

Purdue wrapped up the game with second-half touchdowns and then stood off a Hoosier bid that only made it close.

The game was played in finger-numbing 15-degree weather. By winning, Purdue kept possession of the Old Oaken Bucket.

West Virginia Upsets Orange

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia scored two fourth-period touchdowns to post a 28-27 football upset over ninth-ranked Syracuse Saturday. But Syracuse got and accepted a Sugar Bowl invitation anyway.

The victory improved the Mountaineers' own chances and prospects for the Liberty Bowl, which also had scouts on hand.

West Virginia won on a 50-yard scoring pass from quarterback Allen McCune to end Bob Dunlevy with 6:06 left in the game.

Will It Be Long Season at State? Tuesday Will Tell Tale

By ROLLIE WUSSOW
Sunday News Sports Writer
Collegiate basketball seasons are long when you look at the dates on a calendar, but when a team has a bad season it seems an eternity, particularly to a coach.

This is the plight of Winona State College cage head Dr. Robert Campbell as he reads his Warrior hoopers for Tuesday's season opener at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

"Tuesday will tell," says Campbell, who is beginning his fourth season as the Warriors' cage mentor. "If it's going to be a long season or not, if we show up well against Stevens Point, we'll be able to tell if we're going to do well all season. If not, well . . ." And his voice trailed off.

The Warriors have always been plagued with a height problem during Campbell's tenure. This team is no exception.

The rangiest of the band of hopefuls are Dave Rosenau, Waterville senior, and Dallas Diercks,

Goodhue sophomore, both 6-5 and battling for the starting center slot. Terry Burlson of St. Paul Fridley skies 6-7, but is a bulky 235 pounds, and seems relegated to a relief role.

Dropping down the roster list, there is a sprinkling of men at 6-2 and 6-3. Jack Kelly, Westmont, N.J., senior and a letterman at forward, is 6-3, as is Bill Werner, a transfer from State College of Iowa and a sophomore. Werner is also a forward.

From here down, the roster is made up of spunk and putty. Molding out the rest of the starting lineup besides Rosenau or Diercks at center, will be jumping jacks Gary Petersen, 6-0 junior guard, and Tom Stallings, 5-11 senior forward; Dave Meisner, 5-8, high-scoring sophomore guard, and captain Dave Goede, 5-8, at the other guard. Goede is a senior from Houston, and Meisner hails from Cloquet, Minn.

"The starting lineup is tentatively set," said Campbell. "It'll probably be Meisner, Petersen, Rosenau, Stallings and Goede. Petersen is still

bothered by an injured knee, and Meisner has a blister on his foot, but should be ready Tuesday."

Not much is known about the Pointers, except they are practically the same team that relied on a strong second half a year ago to whip the Warriors at Memorial Hall 80-66.

In that game, Grant White was the high point man with 19, followed by Mike Fortune (this year's top returnee) with 16, George Pouba with eight and Bill Borchardt with six.

"We'll have our work cut out for us," assured Campbell. "We've got to keep them in check with our fast break offense, as well as look good on defense."

"Defense has been the other problem this year," continued Campbell. "So far, the thing that's been looking the best for us is the man-to-man with a lot of overplay. We'll probably use it this Tuesday."

In conclusion, Campbell noted that "we'll probably find out a lot of problems (Winona

State's) Tuesday. We can work on most of them except height."

CITY CHIT-CHAT: John Kenney and Ken Wiltgen have settled on starting lineups at Winona High and St. Mary's as season openers approach . . . Kenney will go with Don Hazelton and Gary Addington at guards, Tony Kreuzer at a wing and Bill Squires and Larry Larson forming the pivotal combination in the Hawks' double-post layout . . .

Backstopping Kreuzer, who has a sprained instep, is John Ahrens with Bruce Holan playing behind Addington, John Walks behind Hazelton, Denis Duran behind Squires and John Brandt behind Larson . . . Also on the squad are R. D. Buschulte, Doug Emanuel, Bob Urness and Larry Nuszloch . . .

Kenney had special praise for Larson, Holan and Ahrens, calling them the team's "most improved players over last year . . ."

The Hawks' scrimmaged at Houston Sat-

urday in a workout Kenney termed "very satisfying . . ."

Meanwhile, Wiltgen was satisfied with a scrimmage with Winona State . . . "We looked bad against them the first time, but this was much better," he said . . .

Mike Maloney and Jerry Sauser form the No. 1 guard tandem with George Hoder at center and George Valaika and Rog Pylewski at forwards . . . Jim Buffo also is a strong candidate for starting status either at guard or forward . . .

Mabtomedi, first-game opponent for both the Hawks and Cotter next week, won its first test, beating White Bear Lake 50-40 Friday . . . St. Mary's will take Wednesday, Thursday and Friday off to observe the Thanksgiving Holiday before returning to work Saturday night for the Dec. 1 opener at Stout . . . Donny McVey is the Hawk statistician with Gerry Gibbs and Bill Tews as managers . . .

Another Redmen Hockey Title? 'Should Be,' Says Coach

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor
There is a lovely little French Canadian on the St. Mary's College campus who seems destined to have his greatest year on skates.
If that happens to laugh-provoking Andre Beaulieu, the most popular man on the St. Mary's hockey team, an MIAC title repeat should pose no problem.
With five of last year's six top scorers back for another year of blue-line battles and goal garnering, even Coach Keith Hanzel admits that the Redmen should tuck their second hockey trophy into the Terrace Heights case.
"Barring injuries," purred the coach, a 1958 St. Mary's grad, "I see no reason why we shouldn't repeat."
Injuries, the back-stage equalizer, however, already have crippled the Redmen.
Brian Desbiens, runner-up to league-leading Beaulieu in scoring last year, broke his foot in an intra-mural football game and may not make the early part of the season.
Don Berrigan, who played on Beaulieu's line a year ago and is from Quebec City, Canada, has a broken leg, the result of a touch football game, and is a question mark for the season.

The, at least temporary, loss of the two lettermen, however, is tempered by the return of six other lettermen and a host of freshmen prospects led by Canadians Yvon Thibodeau and Jean-Guy Cardin, a pair of forwards from Sorel in Quebec.
Cardin, who seems destined for a berth on the first line, scales 175 pounds and stands 5-11. Thibodeau, one of the Redmen's speediest skaters, stands 5-5 and goes just 145.
"But can he skate," smiles Hanzel contentedly.
With Berrigan a seasonal question mark, Desbiens and Cardin are expected to go at wings with Beaulieu's line.
Teamed with Bob Paradise, one of the roughest defensemen to hit the Redmen campus, and Mike Bishop, 6-3 180-pounder from St. Paul Monroe, the Redmen pose a formidable threat.
Also back after a knee operation is defenseman Bob Magnuson, 180-pound senior from St. Paul.
Lettermen goals are Jerry Archambeau, 160-pound sophomore from St. Paul, and Jack Scott, 135-pound junior from Glenview, Ill.
They are receiving a stiff challenge from freshman Danny Kreibich, a 175-pound graduate of Crookston's Cathedral High

School.
Hanzel conceded that the battle for the job in the nets could be a good one.
"I'm only going to carry two of them, I think," he said.
The other letterman is center Dennis Cooney of St. Paul Cretin, a 5-7 150-pounder, who no doubt will head the second line.
St. Mary's has had just one formal workout, an hour and a half session at Rochester's Mayo Auditorium last Sunday that brought smiles to Hanzel's face.
"The freshmen looked good," he said. "I was pleased."
The group also will take part in drills there this morning before skating twice in the Twin Cities during Thanksgiving vacation.
That and hoped-for sessions on the Terrace Heights slough will mark the team's experience for a two-game series with the University of Wisconsin Dec. 4-5 at Madison.
Following that, the Redmen come home to debut against St. Thomas Dec. 8 and Macalester Dec. 12.
Also on the schedule are powerful University of Manitoba and the Air Force Academy in addition to the MIAC schools.
Other outstanding candidates are freshmen Dave Brekken

and Gordy Tiedeman, both forwards from Crookston, Tom McCormick, a promising defenseman from Richfield, and a pair of Chicagoans, Al Versino, a forward, and Bob Anast, a defenseman.
Hanzel rates Versino the finest collegiate skater he's seen come out of the "Windy City."
Also counted on to aid the second-semester push is junior Mark Hoffman, a 200-pound defenseman who transferred from the University of Minnesota where he played football.
"I'll be glad to see him playing the second semester," smiles Hanzel, who has hinted that Hoffman's disposition leaves little to be desired for a defenseman.
Also on the squad, and a top prospect, is John Ulrich, senior forward from Rochester, Minn.
With all that manpower on display, the St. Mary's brochure says: "Hanzel's biggest problem is organizing all of that talent."
With Beaulieu, the MIAC's most valuable player last year and one of the country's leading scorers, & Co. around, the smile Hanzel's wearing can't be misunderstood.
He relishes the chore.

VIKINGS WANT TO KNOW

Take Footing Out Of Football and What Have You?

DETROIT (AP) — The first time the Minnesota Vikings and the Detroit Lions met this season, it was on the rain-slick turf of Metropolitan Stadium in the Twin Cities and the Lions won 24-20.

Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton went slipping and sliding and the Minnesota offense suffered mightily.
Today's return match in Tiger Stadium isn't likely to be a repeat of those conditions, but things could be just about as bad as far as the elements are concerned.

Snow fell in Detroit Saturday, and the temperatures went dipping as the cold invading the Midwest swept into the auto capital.

That means the field could be frozen, and the footing could be dangerous again.

Who such conditions would help or hinder most is problematic. Will Tarkenton again be hampered in his scrambling, or will the massive Lion defensive line of Darris McCord, Bill Quinlan, Alex Karras and Sam Williams have just as much

Shady, Wady Pool No Jewel to Arnie, Nicklaus in Cajun

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — The ninth hole on the Oakbourne Country Club course is a short par three affair but it's troubling Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus—who are locked in battle for the top fairway money honors of the year—as well as the rest of the pros playing in the \$25,000 Cajun Classic golf tourney.

The trouble with No. 9 is the strategically placed lagoon in front of the green plus buildings, bushes and the trees to two other holes behind it.

Just about the only pro not singing the blues about the ninth hole after Friday's first round was Dick Chassee, a teaching pro from Covington, La.

Chassee took his 2-iron and aimed the hole, registering the 122 hole in one this year on the play-for-pay circuit.

Frank Beard, the bespectacled Louisville, Ky., swinger whose five under par 67 gave him the first round lead, had a bogey on No. 9.

Palmer, the fairway capitalist from Pennsylvania, got a double bogey five there. Had he not gone in the drink, he probably would have parred the hole for a 66 and the lead.

As it was, Palmer had a 68—good enough to deadlock him in second place with his longtime challenger from Ohio, Nicklaus, and two other pros—voltage Dave Hill and rookie Cotton Dunn of Duncan, Okla.

Palmer, winner of more than \$111,000 this year, is shooting for his third consecutive money championship.

The Yankees in the American League and the Cardinals and Reds in the National League ordered World Series uniforms long before the season ended. But the Phillies did not order new ones.

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Winter Sports Schedules

Winona State Winona High St. Mary's

Table with 3 columns: School, Sport, Date, Time. Rows include basketball and wrestling schedules for Winona State, Winona High, and St. Mary's.

WRESTLING

Table with 3 columns: School, Date, Time. Rows include wrestling matches for Winona State, Winona High, and St. Mary's.

SWIMMING

Table with 3 columns: School, Date, Time. Rows include swimming meets for Winona State, Winona High, and St. Mary's.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Table with 3 columns: School, Date, Time. Rows include freshman basketball games for Winona State, Winona High, and St. Mary's.

George Kratz in 3rd With 672 Set

George Kratz sent 672 shivering pins into the pits Friday night to take third place away from Bob Stachowitz, who split 671 Thursday night.

All of which goes to show, that city bowlers are waiting just one night to knock down the topplers, something that happened with amazing consistency in October.

Rolling for Winona Printing in the Westgate Lakeside League where he carries a 181 average, Kratz opened with a 224, accelerated to 245 and bombed over 203 to wind up the effort.

"I can't quite remember how the 245 went," he said. "I know I had three straight (strikes) at one time and then four straight — maybe more than that at another."

He missed a 700 in the first game when he hit two splits in a row and came up with a blow.
"Right then I figured, it's another one of those nights," he said.

Kratz, who numbers a 720 series among his cherished bowling memories, also competes in the Hal-Rod City League for Bunke's APCO.

It was just five days over a month ago that he smashed a 662.
The 672 trails a 704 topped by Dick Niemyer Sept. 24 and a 674 by Bob Dennis Oct. 29.

With Kratz on target, the Printers smashed 1,093-2,999. The game is good for fifth spot on the listings. Team mem-

bers are Amie Bretlow, Carl Opsahl, Bill Lang and Joe Page. Bill Burmeister, however, was filling in for Lang Friday.
Bretlow crippled 233 and John Sherman 613 for Kline Electric.
Lance Hamernik had himself a time in the Hal-Rod Legion League, bowling over 250-634 to pace his Hamernik's Bar crew to 1,050-2,997. Don Dooney splashed 611, Rod Klage 606 and James Hildebrandt 600. Max Kulas topped 534 errorless.

In the major circuit at Winona Athletic Club, Nelson Tire wired 3,023, but missed the top ten and Home Furniture came up with 1,059. Leading the Nelson effort was Hal Joswick with 622. Bill Bell had 234 for Home Furniture while Joe Lilla was dropping 600 and Jim Yahnke and Irv Praxel were hitting 584 and 574 errorless series, respectively.

Marge Poblocki paced the city women keglers with 553 in the Pin Dusters League at Hal-Rod. Coupled with 209-547 from mate Helen Grulkowski, the Teamsters compiled league highs of 964-2,653. Lois Strange tipped 844.

In the Satellite League at Westgate, Shirley Squires topped 222-542 for Cozy Corner, which hit 2,492. Nita Serwa of Watkowski's topped 222 and Schmidt's 896.

WESTGATE BOWL: Braves & Squaws — Paul and Gordy Fakler of Fakler-Fakler both tripped 223, but Gordy pushed on to 607 to lead the crew to 2,316. His other games were 179 and 205. Ruth Olson tipped 197 for Minneska Trail Rides and Leona Lubinski 497 for Knopp-Lubinski. The Trail Rides tripped 844.

HAL-ROD LANES: Park Rec Junior Boys — Bruce Billgen flapped 175-316 for Four Go Floors, while Alay Rets were running 760-1,395.

RED MEN'S CLUB: Ladies — Marcella Paffrath hit 185 and Eleanor Hanson 461 as Paffrath P a i n t belted 875-2,448.



GEORGE KRATZ Another Big Night

Cotter BASKETBALL

Table with 3 columns: School, Date, Time. Rows include basketball games for Cotter, Winona State, Winona High, and St. Mary's.

Hawk Wrestlers Storm Past Saints by 32-15

Winona High's wrestlers opened their 1964-65 wrestling season Friday night by taking a 32-15 victory over St. Charles. The Saints salvaged face in the contest, however, taking the preliminary "B" meet 33-12 over Arnie Boese's little Hawks.

Head coach Dave Morocco, seeing the tour of Winona High athletics for the first time as a coach this year, was well pleased

with the team's showing. The Hawks dropped the night's first three matches, then went on to either win or draw in the next nine.

"I WAS A LITTLE concerned at first when we dropped those lighter weights," said Morocco. "We found ourselves behind 15-0 and I was sweating."

But then the Hawks Jim Dotzler climbed onto the mat in the 120-pound class and dejected Chuck Henry 6-0 to start the string of nine.

The Hawks wound up with three pins, five decisions and a draw. The Saints had a pair of pins, a decision, and a draw.

WINONA PINS came from Barry Arenz at 145, when he dropped Ken Hlke; Al Hazelton at 154, over Larry Young, and Paul Erickson at 175 over J. Ellsworth.

The Saints' Tom Kontola pinned Tim Steffes at 103, and Tom Frisby pinned Les Bohnen at 112.

"I'm a little concerned about the lighter weights," said Morocco Saturday. "We've got to do a lot of work to improve there."

"OUR EXPERIENCE helped us last night (Friday)," remarked Morocco.

bled the new Hawk mentor, "but we've still got a lot of wrestling to learn. We can't simply rely on our senior strength to get us through these tough ones coming up."

Morocco was particularly pleased with the work of Dotzler, Ron Fuglestad, who drew with Steve Hansen, and Larry Pomeroy, who dejected Jeff Henry at 138. Fuglestad's weight was 133.

WINONA HIGH 32, ST. CHARLES 15
15—Steve Cassel (SC) dec. Doug Brea-
ze (W); 30—Tom Kontola (SC) pinned Tim Steffes (W); 1:48—Tom Frisby (SC) p. Les Bohnen (W); :47—120—Jim Dotzler (W) d. Chuck Henry (SC); 6:12—Paul Erickson (W) p. J. Ellsworth (SC); 4:50—Ron Fuglestad (W) drew with Steve Hansen (SC); 2:30—138—Larry Pomeroy (W) dec. Jeff Henry (SC); 4:50—145—Barry Arenz (W) p. Ken Hlke (SC); 5:40—154—Al Hazelton (W) p. Larry Young (SC); 1:17—164—Bill Roth (W) dec. Phil Niets (SC); 4:30—Paul Erickson (W) p. J. Ellsworth (SC); 1:37—Hwt.—Bob Haussinger (W) dec. W. Nishit, 4:00.

ST. CHARLES 33, WINONA HIGH 13

Will Cork Pop, Or Packers Feast?

tures in the 20s are forecast.
The game provides another meeting of two of the NFL's premier fullbacks, Jim Taylor of the Packers and Jim Brown of the Browns. While each did not wish the other great success, they said they were not concerned with the other team's defense.
"The Packer defense is statically the best in the league, and this could turn out to be an additional challenge for Brown."
The Cleveland defense is last in the league, but this

may reflect the lack of pressure on the defense because of the way the Browns can score.
The Browns have the momentum and daring that a five game winning streak has produced.
In battering Detroit last Sunday, the Browns blitzed more on defense, they ran on fourth down and failed to make it, they tried an inside kick-off and failed to get the ball.
"But the fact that we tried these things helped us," said Coach Blanton Collier. "It gave the play-

ers a sense of daring."
The Browns also have not forgotten that the Packers beat them 49-7 in 1961 and won 49-23 in their playoff bowl game in Florida last January.
"We owe the Packers something," said offensive tackle Dick Schafrath.
Packer Coach Vince Lombardi said the Browns are "a real good football team, with incentive, momentum and Jimmy Brown."
Of his own club, he said, "We're still the Packers."
The Packers are not very well satisfied with their all but hopeless position in the Western Division race, and while all hands will play now, all are in the best of condition.
Quarterback Bart Starr was knocked out last Sunday and sat out the biggest share of the loss to San Francisco. Taylor has bruised ribs. Halfback Paul Hornung is still having trouble with the pinched nerve in his neck. Offensive guard Fuzzy Thurston has a sore heel and defensive back Jessie Whitenton is bothered by a leg muscle pull.

Will NFL Losers Be Victors After All?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The last shall be first after the National Football League's battle of the basement is decided today at Chicago and New York.
While Baltimore shoots for the Western Division title at Los Angeles and Cleveland tries to lengthen its Eastern Division lead at Green Bay, the de-frocked Bears and Giants play hosts in a four-club cellar struggle. And the losers may turn out to be winners.
The first choice in next Saturday's NFL draft of college stars will be at stake when the Bears play San Francisco and the Giants meet Pittsburgh.

If the Giants, 2-6-2, lose to the Steelers, 3-7, they will get the first pick — which goes to the team with the worst won-lost record at the completion of Sunday's games. If the Steelers lose, they'll share the bottom of the pile with the Bears-49ers loser and a coin flip will determine who kicks off the draft.
The Bears, who have acquired Pittsburgh's first-round pick in a trade, conceivably could wind up with the first two selections in the grab-bag.
Last-place finishes by New York and Chicago in the East and West, respectively, would mark the first time in NFL history that both division champi-

The Colts, bidding for a little-clinching 10th straight triumph, may find the Rams harder to handle than in their first meeting. The Colts won that one 35-20 over three long Johnny Unitas-Jimmy Orr touchdown passes in the second half.
Since then, Los Angeles has unraveled three offensive stars — quarterback Roman Gabriel, rookie pass-catcher Bucky Pope and rookie running back Les Josephson. Tackle Frank Varriehone, bulwark of the Rams' offensive line, set out last week's loss to Chicago but is slated to play against the Colts, whose veteran end, Raymond Berry, may be unavailable.

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Deer Hunting Prospects Up in Cold Opening

Many Try for Deer Today In Wisconsin

By H. G. (LEFTY) HYMES
Daily News Outdoor Writer

Prospects for good deer hunting in the two-day, any-deer zone of the river counties of Western Wisconsin are fairly bright for today, the final day of the shotgun any-deer season. The red-clad hunters Sunday who, like the deer, should become more adapted to the sudden arrival of early winter that pushed the temperature near the zero mark Saturday. Most hunters became very cold and most deer kept out of sight.

Saturday morning the cold kept many hunters out of the woods. "It's too cold," was a common expression. But as the day advanced, warming slightly, hunters with good fat white tail deer showed at the various registration stations. There were 20 deer taken into Pepin by 9:30 a.m., the most of any of the river communities.

HEAVIEST HUNTED area was the Tiffany Public Hunting Grounds, consisting of thousands of acres of the Chippewa bottomlands. A long line of automobiles were parked along the side of Highway 35 through the area most of the day. A lot of deer were dragged out of this vast wilderness. A group of hunters had a flat handcar rig they pushed on the Milwaukee tracks to bring their slain animals from deep in the roadless area. These deer were big and fat.

Many hunters in this area, in addition to natives, came from Milwaukee, Madison and other distant Wisconsin communities. Motels and hotels were overcrowded Friday night. Although shooting officially did not start until 6:27 a.m. Saturday, restaurants in Alma, when opened at 3:30 a.m., had a line of hunters waiting to be served. This was true of the other communities. Winona downtown awakened early, also.

IT WAS cold. There was at least a half inch of ice on some of the shallow sloughs. Big ice cakes were floating in the Chippewa. Hunters hurrying from stands to cars to get warm were a common occurrence. "You know," one oldtimer bundled up in a heavy northwoods outfit, said, "I simply could not stand it."

Another, pulling a yearling doe along in the snow, which he already had hauled a half mile and had at least that much farther to go, said, "I never before realized that I am getting old."

The snow, that grew lighter and lighter as one went north, and disappeared completely at about Stockholm, was a big aid in getting the harvest out. The deer with their feet properly tied, slid quite easily in the three- to four-inch snow. The snow aided in tracking down wounded animals which was probably high.

"I fired ten shots at three deer," a youth from Eau Claire said. "I guess my hands were too cold." Other hunters reported more than the usual number of misses.

NORMALLY, by noon of the opening day, there are quite a number of deer visible from the highway, hanging in yards, under trees or from racks. We saw only two, on a clothesline back of Kennebeck's Tavern. There was not the usual number of deer on cars in the park-

ing area. Not a single deer was seen along the street at Alma at 11 a.m. Saturday. Only ten had been checked in at the registration station. The first deer registered was by a lady hunter, Mrs. W. E. Breckow, of Alma. Raymond E. Kyro, district game manager, La Crosse, was checking deer here Saturday afternoon.

Don Nicholas, Buffalo City, had the biggest buck we saw, hanging in a garage — a 14-pointer weighing about 175 pounds.

Hunters were just starting to bring their deer into the checking station in Merrick State Park. The old entrance to the park leads to the red barn checking station.

From Black River Falls came the first report of a deer hunting death.

JOHN FERKO, 59-year-old West Allis real estate broker, died of a heart attack Saturday while hunting deer shortly after the opening of the deer season.

Ferko was stricken when he was alone on a hunting stand about five miles east of Pray, Jackson County. His body was found by his hunting partner, Melbourne M. Kurz, of Milwaukee.

Dr. Rollin Thurow, acting coroner, said death was due to a heart attack.

In last year's season eight hunters died of gunshot wounds and 16 suffered fatal heart attacks.

KURZ WAS INJURED in a freak accident while driving to Black River Falls behind the ambulance carrying Ferko's body.

Four deer crossed the highway in front of Kurz's car which struck the last one. The deer was killed as it crashed through the windshield, shattering it and inflicting facial cuts on Kurz. He was treated at Community Hospital in Black River Falls and released.

Louis E. Greil, about 40, of Appleton, died shortly before noon Saturday while hunting near Wild Rose in Waushara County. Greil was in a party of hunters when he collapsed and died.

Beaver, Otter Hearings Set

MADISON, Wis. — Simultaneous public hearings on beaver and otter trapping regulations for 1965 will be held at three different locations in Wisconsin, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m., the Conservation Department announced.

Locations are the Oneida County Courthouse at Rhineland, the state office building conference room at La Crosse, and the Rusk County annex at Ladysmith.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

At each session, Conservation Department officials will outline proposed changes and review the 1964 season.

Main objectives are to adequately harvest the fur crop without harm to the basic stock while at the same time reducing the large number of beaver damage complaints and cutting down the population on top-quality trout streams.

In 1964 Wisconsin trappers took 12,006 beaver and 841 otter.



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Voice of the Outdoors

Wild Turkey for Thanksgiving
It probably will be a few years before a Minnesotan will be able to go forth, as is now being done in some southeastern states, and shoot his Thanksgiving turkey, although wild turkeys planted the past two years in the Whitewater refuge have survived. Several reports of wild turkeys being seen were received during the recent hunting season.

One of the birds was found dead with a deer slug in its body. Why anyone would deliberately shoot a wild turkey and leave it beyond us. It certainly did not resemble a deer. George Meyer, refuge superintendent, and his crew, are on the trail of this character.

In National
Two Winona retrievers raised and trained locally are running in the National Retriever Trails being held this weekend at Weldon Springs, Mo. One of the dogs is Stirovin Savanna Gay,

a golden owned now by Miss Ann Fowler, Long Island, N.Y. She purchased Gay from Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Safranek two years ago for in excess of \$1,000. They raised it from a pup and trained it.

The other dog is Field Trail Champion Black Jack of Aurdion owned by Mrs. Henry G. Keeler Jr., St. Louis. She paid more than \$1,000 to Jerry Feils, Goodview, for the Black Labrador, two years ago. Jerry raised and trained the dog from a pup.

Bill Wunderlich, top national trainer and former Winonan, broke into the headlines in St. Louis last week. His trailer parked near a motel was broken into and many valuable guns taken. The robber released Lord Beaver, one of the top retrievers of the nation, worth several thousands of dollars, from its pen in the trailer. The dog was not recovered until the following

The sudden winter weather chilled Wisconsin's red-clad deer hunters to the bone in the river counties where a two-day any-deer season opened half hour before sunrise Saturday and running to sunset today.

However, despite the weather, and aided by a white covering of snow, the hunters ran up a fair ratio of deer before the day was over. They expect to do better today.

Despite helpful snow, Orville Hill, (1) Milwaukee, found it quite a task to drag a young doe down a hill and onto the

How to Care for And Cook Venison

BY RAYMOND E. KYRO
District Game Manager
La Crosse

Many people who claim to dislike venison have a good reason

afternoon, just in time for the heat in which it was entered.

More Elk Dope
A report from the state research station at Forest Lake states that the Eltzen, Minn., elk was four years old instead of 14. The young bull may have been banished or chased out of the state herd at Red Lake. There were still 23 elk in the herd last winter when an aerial count was made.

Thanksgiving Fishing
There may be ice fishing for Thanksgiving. There was a thin sheet of ice over parts of Lake Winona Saturday and some of the protected sloughs were ice-covered. The predictions for today are for more ice forming weather which may continue well into this week.

Remaining water fowl, some late staying mallards, rode the storm out Thursday and Friday. Those birds that did not move with the wind rode the storm out in open water areas. Trappers had difficulty running their lines Friday morning.

road. He had about half a mile to go to Nelson. "I am not as young as I used to be," he said as he rested.

A popular hunting area was the Tiffany Public Hunting grounds, adjoining the Chippewa River, a vast wilderness area full of deer, according to successful hunters there. The view is of hunters' cars parked along Highway 35 which passes through the area.

Don Nicholas, (3) holding leg of deer, was mighty proud of his 14-point buck. John Rohrer and son, Ronnie, Buffalo City, are looking it over. Ellsworth Korte, (4) Fountain City, Merrick Park superintendent places tag on big doe killed by Ben Kowalsky, Arcadia. Melvin Schettler, Arcadia, wearing glasses, got a smaller doe.

"One out of ten" was the result of their first venture into the Tiffany Public Hunting Grounds (5) by five Eau Claire youths, left to right, Vern Schroer, Robert Graziano, Vince Maloney and Mike Schroer.

Then comes the real work! First start with the deer on its back. Open up the entire body cavity cutting from between the hind legs almost to the base of the neck.

You'll have to cut the cartilage that joins the breast bone and ribs out even a small knife will work. Some hunters object to opening the entire body but good cleaning and rapid cooling are absolutely essential.

THEN CUT through the windpipe at the base of the neck and take out the lungs and heart. Then take out the liver, paunch, and intestines. You will have to cut the vent loose from the outside of the body before the intestines will come free. With dogs, the genital and intestinal tracts are removed. Save the heart and liver, they're good eating. The bucks genitals should now be removed completely.

Then turn the deer belly down and let it drain while you clean your hands. Your deer now weighs one fifth less than it did on the hoof. In camp prop the carcass open and protect it from the sun, rain, and flies in warm weather.

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SUN. NOV. 8 ST. LOUIS
FRI. NOV. 13 ST. PAUL
FRI. NOV. 20 ST. LOUIS
THU. NOV. 25 ST. PAUL
FRI. NOV. 27 MEMPHIS
SUN. DEC. 11 MEMPHIS
FRI. DEC. 18 OMAHA
SUN. DEC. 20 ST. LOUIS
WED. DEC. 23 ST. LOUIS
SUN. DEC. 27 TULSA
SUN. JAN. 3 MEMPHIS
SUN. JAN. 10 ST. PAUL
WED. JAN. 13 ST. LOUIS
SUN. JAN. 17 ST. PAUL
FRI. JAN. 22 TULSA
SUN. JAN. 24 OMAHA
FRI. JAN. 31 ST. PAUL
WED. FEB. 1 ST. PAUL
SUN. FEB. 14 ST. PAUL
SUN. FEB. 21 ST. LOUIS
WED. FEB. 24 MEMPHIS
SUN. FEB. 28 MEMPHIS
FRI. MAR. 5 OMAHA
SUN. MAR. 7 OMAHA
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St. Casimir's Women Make 1,000 Quilts in Half Century

By JEAN HAGEN

Sunday News Women's Editor

NIMBLE fingers, warm hearts and a love for their church have resulted in the creation of 1,000 quilts by the women of St. Casimir's Quilting Society. This is the figure estimated by Mrs. Frances Grajczyk, 671 W. 3rd St., who was first president of the society when it was started in October 1914. She is the only one left in the original quilting group.

She says the society has averaged about 20 quilts a year; for a period of 50 years that adds up to 1,000. This year the women made 30 quilts.

THE WARM AND COZY handicraft creations are the main attraction at the annual bazaar of St. Casimir's Catholic Church, such as the one held last weekend. It was attended by about 300 persons, according to Dr. E. V. Schoener, chairman. Also featured at the bazaar are baked foods, gift items and various fancywork, but the quilts are the main thing.

Each winter lucky persons who win the quilts can look forward to comfortable, warm sleeping through the coming months, cuddled in their beds by soft quilts made by the St. Casimir's Quilting Society.

It all started half a century ago because of a need for money in the parish church at 626 W. Broadway. Mrs. Grajczyk suggested to the pastor, the late Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Grabowski, that she and other women in the parish make quilts for a bazaar.

THE WOMEN STARTED working in their own homes. At the beginning there were about 12 in the group. They set up their quilting frames and always finished a quilt in one day.

The first quilt they made was in the Irish Chain pattern, donated by Mrs. Grajczyk. Much to Father Grabowski's surprise and delight, he won it at the bazaar.

Many years later, the women made a special quilt for Father Grabowski for his 25th jubilee. Mrs. John Dzwonkowski, the second president, designed it in an appliqued pattern of grape vines in purple and green with the grapes padded so they stood out.

THE PRIEST WAS so pleased with the quilt that he hardly ever used it, his housekeeper told the quilters.

The first quilting group in town, according to Mrs. Grajczyk, was that of the Cotter Mothers of St. Joseph's parish. Soon afterwards the St. Casimir's women organized, as did a group of women at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

In recent years many of the quilts have plain tops, but in the early days they were pieced of fabric scraps people would donate or of remnants the women would buy in dry goods stores. This kind of work is still done by some of the older women.

Mrs. Emma Eischen, 615 W. Sanborn St., who is 90 years of age, is such a one. This year she made three quilt tops for the bazaar. Two were beautifully appliqued in gay colors and the third was a pieced top. Mrs. Eischen has been a member of the group for about 15 years, but no longer attends the weekly quilting meetings; she works in her own home.

MRS. EDMUND PODJASKI, president of St. Casimir's Quilting Society since 1960, now directs the work of the quilters. They meet each Wednesday afternoon in the church basement, working with swift and skillful fingers on the quilts, stretched out on frames. During their busy afternoon, usually about 3 p. m., they have a quick, stand-up lunch in the kitchen.

Mrs. John Erpelding and Mrs. Victoria Niemczyk have the work of marking and stamping the quilting patterns, before the quilts are assembled.

Although at times there have been 25 to 30 women in the St. Casimir's Quilting Society, there are 14 members currently. In addition to those already named they are the Mmes. Emil Johnson, Hattie Kotlarz, Herbert Brang, Sadie Jeweski, Anna Brezinski, Frank Literski, Marion Kluzik and the

Misses Stella Drwall, Stella Zaborowski and Stella Szuminski.

MANY OF THE quilts these days are tied and not quilted. Mrs. Podjaski says it takes about 1 1/2 hours for a group of eight women assembled around a frame to tie a quilt. Once she said, they did seven tied quilts in one afternoon. The quilting takes longer, usually about three weekly sessions.

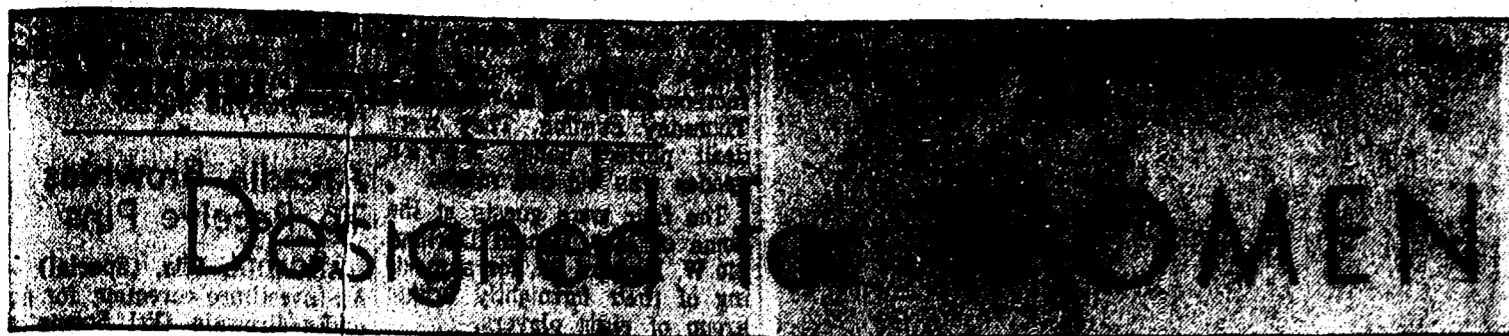
The quilters start their activities during Lent and thereafter for several months work on quilts for individuals, charging \$10 or more for quilting and \$3 for tying. They get orders from Chicago and Minneapolis people, as well as Winonans. With the money they realize this way, they buy materials for the bazaar quilts. Some are filled with cotton or wool batting, others with dacron. After bazaar time, the quilters usually have more individual orders to fill, but they cease their activities during the cold winter months.

One year they made an extra \$200, which they gave to the church.

MRS. GRAJCYK recalls that in the old days, when most of the quilt tops were made of small pieces, the members would always be on the alert for new patterns, which they often saw at other bazaars. One of Mrs. Grajczyk's favorites was a saw-tooth design. She pieced three of them in one year, giving one each to the Sacred Heart Society, the Holy Rosary Society and the Friendship Club of St. Casimir's.

Another enthusiastic quilt-top maker was the late Mrs. Gertrude Owecke, who annually for many years made one or two tops, composed of five-inch squares of contrasting blocks of a color and white, which she gave to the quilters for the bazaar project.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Julius W. Hahn, pastor of St. Casimir's, says of the Quilting Society, "They are a wonderful group of women, who are very much interested in the welfare of the parish and willing to give of their energy and time. They have been much appreciated by all the pastors who have been here."



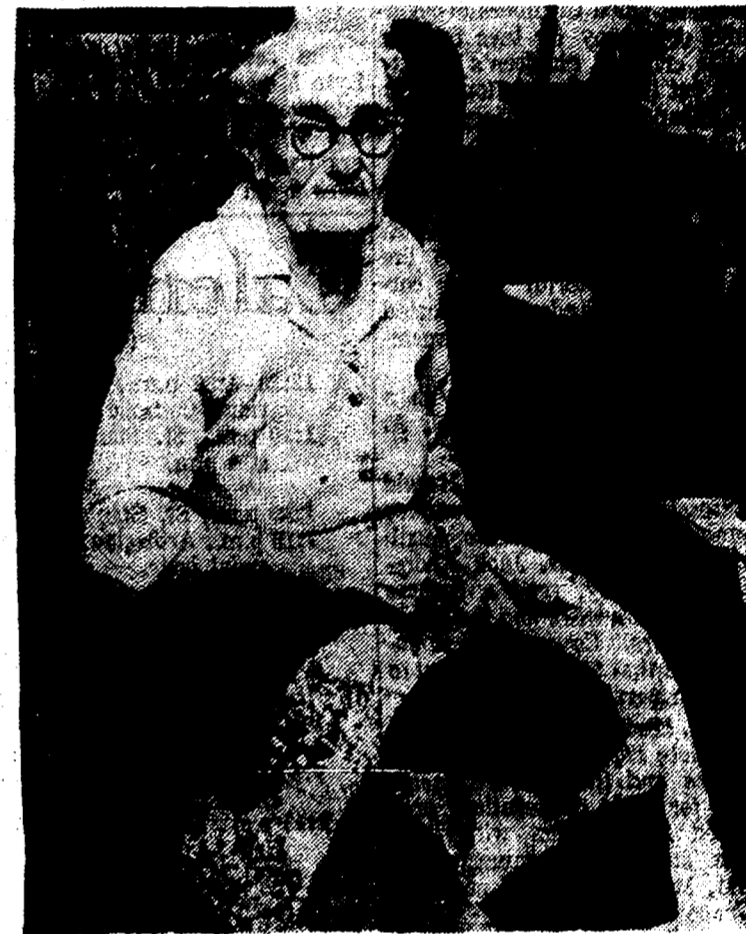
Sunday, November 22, 1964

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FIRST PRESIDENT . . . Mrs. Frances Grajczyk, who helped organize and was the first president of the St. Casimir's Quilting Society in October 1914, is the only one left of the original group of women who started making quilts to raise funds for their church. She has been an enthusiastic and active

member of the society during the entire half century, although her participation in the weekly quilting sessions at the church has been curtailed somewhat since she was ill in May this year. (Sunday News Photos)



PIECES QUILT TOPS . . . Although she is not able any longer to work at the church each Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Emma Eischen, who is 90 years of age, annually makes several quilt tops at her home for the quilting society to complete for the bazaar. This year she made three, two in applique designs and the other in patch work.



TYING A QUILT . . . This foursome, left to right, the Mmes. John Erpelding, Emil Johnson, Edmund Podjaski (president of St. Casimir's Quilting Society) and Hattie Kotlarz can make fast work of tying a quilt as they are doing here on a Wednesday

afternoon in St. Casimir's Catholic Church basement. With the quilt assembled on a frame to be rolled up as they progress across its width, they can tie it together with bright-colored wool yarn in a matter of an hour and a half.



SLOWER WORK . . . It takes longer to quilt a quilt than to tie it, since tiny stitches are made through the top, wadding and bottom of the quilt to form patterns, as these women are doing here. From left, they are the Mmes. Victoria Niemczyk, Herbert Brang, Sadie Jeweski, Frances Grajczyk, Anna Bre-

zinski and Miss Stella Drwall. Depending upon the intricacy of the quilting design, the work may require three weekly afternoon sessions of the quilters at the church basement. Mrs. Niemczyk usually marks the quilt patterns on the fabric before the women start their quilting.

World Friendship Night Attended by 200 at La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Over 200 persons attended the Juliette Low World Friendship Night Nov. 12 in the public school.

The program presented by all of the Girl Scout troops in La Crescent was opened by Renée Carraux who greeted the

guests in French and Flemish. Patty Lachecki gave greetings in Polish and the daughters of Arvid Olson greeted the guests in Norwegian. The stage was set with the American flag centered by 20 flags from different countries.

Each troop presented a song or dance from a foreign country to better acquaint the Scouts and the audience with the international theme. The Juliette Low banks were col-

lected. Proceeds will go to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

An explanation of the program of Scouting from Brownies through Seniors was presented. Coffee was served by the Scouts.

Senior GS Host Retarded Children

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe-

cial) — Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 211 assisted at a party for the area's retarded children given by Houston County Association for Retarded Children.

Eight of the guests bowled at the Shamrock Lanes. Eight of the younger guests were entertained by the Scouts at the public school. The two groups met at the school for refreshments.

RETURN FROM EUROPE HARMONY, Minn. (Special)

— Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoskopf have returned from a 2 1/2-month tour of Europe, visiting friends and viewing sights in Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, France, Belgium, Holland and England. They are now visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stoskopf of Harmony and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Erickson of Mabel, Minn.

McCahill School Holds HSA Meet

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Parents and teachers of St. Mary E. McCahill School, Lake City, met Monday for the first Home and School Association meeting of the year with William Webster II, president, in charge.

A panel discussion was presented by three faculty members; Sisters M. Agnes, M.

Water Pollution Talk Is Slated

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Members of the Lake City Ardis and M. Monessa. They discussed the changing methods in religious instruction and acquainted the parents with the new religious textbooks being used at McCahill.

A social hour followed.

Municipal Hospital Auxiliary

will hear Dr. Malcolm Hargraves of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, speak on the Mississippi River water pollution problem. Dr. Hargraves is chairman of the state commission on water pollution.

The meeting will be held Nov. 30 at 8 p. m. at Lake City Methodist Church. A question and answer period will follow his talk. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN . . . A few of the gifts to be given to the children at Shriners' Hospital, Minneapolis, at Christmas time are displayed here before new officers of the Winona Women's Auxiliary to the Twin Cities Unit, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. From left are, Mrs. Jack Andresen,

secretary; Mrs. Earl Toye, first vice president; Mrs. Harris Carlson, president, who is receiving the president's gavel from Mrs. Harold Briesath, retiring president; and Mrs. Lewis Albert, treasurer. Mrs. Harold Olenoch, new second vice president, is not pictured. (Sunday News photo)

Toys for Crippled Children Donated by Shrine Auxiliary

The last meeting for the 1964 officers of the Winona Women's Auxiliary to the Twin Cities Unit, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, was a luncheon Thursday afternoon at Hotel Winona, when members brought toys or money for toys for the little crippled children's Christmas at the Shriners' Hospital in Minneapolis. New officers were installed at the meeting.

The gay, festive Yuletide decorations used on the tables were made and donated by Mrs. F. E. Leicht and later sold to the members. Colorful name corsages were made and donated by Mrs. George Evans, a member from Alma, Wis.

The luncheon opened with a prayer, given by Mrs. N. A. Roettiger, acting chaplain.

The president, Mrs. Harold Briesath, opened the business meeting with the Shrine Auxiliary prayer. Mrs. Jack Andresen, secretary, read a resume of the year's work and the treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Albert announced that \$450 is to be sent to the Shriners' Hospital.

Mrs. Briesath, who gave a complete report of the 1964 activities and thanked the members for their cooperation, presented her officers with rose buds and the incoming president, Mrs. Harris Carlson, with a rose corsage.

Mrs. Frank Nottelman installed Mrs. Carlson and the other officers: Mrs. Earl Toye, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Olenoch, second vice president; Mrs. Andresen, secretary, and Mrs. Albert, treasurer. A new member of the nominating committee is Mrs. Wendell Fish.

The attendance prize, a centerpiece of mums donated by Mrs. Albert, was won by Mrs. Carlson.

Plans discussed for the coming year will be completed at subsequent meetings.

The sewing chairman, Mrs. Lyle Morcomb, reported that in addition to the sewing done by the Winona women, 18 sweaters had been knit by the members in La Crescent.

CLC Women to Hold Cancer Workshop

The Central Lutheran Church Women will hold their monthly cancer workshop Tuesday in Fellowship Hall beginning at 9 a.m.

Two Mothers Clubs will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Club 1 will meet in the Parish House with Mmes. Howard Keller and Junior Ruff as hostesses. Mrs. David McClung will give the lesson. Club 2 will meet with Mrs. Robert Smith, 1391 Glenview Rd. Mrs. James Dresser will give the lesson.

Calendar of Events

- TODAY**
12:30 - 4:30 p.m., St. Joachim's Catholic Church, Plainview—Catholic Daughters' workshop.
1:30 p.m., St. Stan's Church—Fall festival, with dinner at 4 p.m.
- MONDAY, NOV. 23**
1:30 p.m., St. Stan's Church—Fall festival.
7:15 p.m., Arlington Club—Thanksgiving dinner, following social hour.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES.
8 p.m., Mrs. Alden Ackel's, 544 Glenview Dr.—LWV, Unit 4.
8 p.m., Holy Family Hall—Winona Court, CDA.
- TUESDAY, NOV. 24**
9 a.m., Fellowship Hall, Central Lutheran Church—Cancer workshop.
9:30 a.m., Mrs. E. F. Heberling's, 421 W. Broadway—LWV, Unit 1.
1:15 p.m., Mrs. D. B. Robinson's, Pleasant Valley—LWV, Unit 2.
2 p.m., Mrs. George Elliott's, 306 E. Mark St.—Who's New Club Kafee Klatsch.
7:30 p.m., VFW Club Rooms—Winona Coin Club.
7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge.
8 p.m., Mrs. Frank Cunningham's, 368 W. King St.—New TOPS Club.
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25**
8 p.m., 1890 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Pocahontas.
- Coming Events**
Nov. 29, 1-5 p.m., Art Center, 5th and Franklin Sts.—Christmas Art, Craft Sale.
Dec. 1, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church—Noel Bazaar.
Dec. 1-5, Community Memorial Hospital—Auxiliary's Christmas gift shop sale.
Dec. 3-5, Armory, Johnson St.—Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Flea Market and Book Fair.
Dec. 5, 8:01 p.m., WSHS Auditorium—Barbershop Quartet Serenade.
Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m., American Legion Club—Holiday Dinner Dance.
Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m., American Legion Club—Joint Post-Auxiliary Dinner Meeting.
Dec. 15, Cotter High School—Mixed Chorus and Band Concert.

Local Rural Schools Plainview PTA Topic

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — A talk, "Local Rural Schools Face the Future," will be given at Monday's PTA meeting by Ray Pearson, superintendent of Plainview Community School. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. A musical program also will be presented.

Mr. Scherbring, Becky Kalmes Wed in Altura

ALTURA, Minn. — Miss Becky Kalmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kalmes, Altura, and Bernard Scherbring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scherbring, Altura, were married Saturday.

The wedding was held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Glynn officiating. Miss Angela Rivers, Rollingstone, Minn., was organist and Thomas Doran, Rollingstone, soloist.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie with a lace bodice, long sleeves and jewelry neckline. The detachable train was trimmed with applique lace. Her veil was held with a lace powder-puff pillbox and she carried a cascade bouquet of deep pink roses and ivy.

Mrs. John Greden, Minneapolis, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the Misses Judy Lehnertz and Marcia Locher, both of Rochester, bridesmaids. They wore floor-length gowns of deep rose fashioned after the bride's, with skirts of peau de soie and velvet bodices. Their headpieces were like the bride's with matching velvet and net and they carried white roses tied with pink ribbons.

Robert Scherbring, Altura, brother of the groom, was best man and Dennis Kalmes, Wausau, Wis., and Richard Kalmes, Rollingstone, groomsmen. Ushers were Ronald Kalmes and Thomas Andersen.

THE BRIDE'S mother wore a royal-blue wool jersey dress and the groom's mother, a gold crepe dress.

A luncheon reception for 300 guests was held at the Gaymor Ballroom.

Following a wedding trip to Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin the couple will be at home in Minneapolis.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Rollingstone, and was formerly employed at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. Her husband is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and is now serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Snelling.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mmes. Cyril Kramer, James Hoffman and Arnold Kalmes.

Mrs. Halverson Elected President Of VWWI Auxiliary

Officers were elected at the Thursday evening meeting of the Winona Auxiliary to Barracks 1082, Veterans of World War I. Also a highlight of the meeting was the official visit of Mrs. John Roell, First District president, and Mrs. Joseph Illg, secretary-treasurer, both from Faribault, Minn.

Mrs. Alfred Halverson was elected president; Mrs. Adolph Olson, senior vice president; Mrs. Arthur Bard, junior vice president; Mrs. Lydia Cierzan, treasurer; Mrs. John Grass, chaplain; Mrs. Louis Giesen, conductress, and Mrs. Victoria Eastey, trustee for three years.

Mrs. Roell talked on Veterans Hospitals and explained to the Winona women how they could help with VAVS (volunteer services). She announced that the next district meeting will be at Rochester in February.

Auxiliary members voted to give \$3 a year for VAVS work and sent a check for five canteen books.

Mrs. Eastey, retiring president, announced that the next meeting on Dec. 17 will be a supper Christmas party with members of the Barracks.

Serving on the committee were Mmes. Fred Zimmerman, Gertrude Phillips and Mathilda Verchota.

Frank Ratajczyk's Repeat Wedding Vows at Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratajczyk Sr., 261 Vine St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday.

The couple renewed their marriage vows during a Mass of Thanksgiving said by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grukowski at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

A breakfast was served for the immediate family in the Huntsman's Room at the Sleek Shop. A reception and dinner for 150 relatives and friends was held in the Gold Room, Hotel Winona.

Mr. Ratajczyk and the former Miss Modesta Pepinski were married Nov. 21, 1939, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Winona. They have one son, Frank Jr.

PTA COUNCIL SALE LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)

The PTA executive council is sponsoring a Christmas candy and bake sale Dec. 19 in the Jaycees' club rooms from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the sale hours. Proceeds will go towards the scholarship fund. Anyone wishing to donate items is to contact Mmes. Wayne West or Harold Cady.

NEW TOPS CLUB

The newly organized TOPS Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Cunningham, 368 W. King St. Tuesday at 8 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scherbring (Edstrom Studio)



MISS JUDITH KAY MART'S engagement to Daniel Vincent Merchlewitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merchlewitz, Stockton, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mart, Lewiston, Minn. Miss Mart is employed at the Rush Products Company, Lewiston. Her fiance works at Safranek's, Winona.

Eagles Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Mrs. Bradford Johnson presided at the Monday evening meeting of Eagles Auxiliary at Eagles Hall.

Plans were made for a public chicken dinner Dec. 5 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the hall. Also discussed was the Christmas party Dec. 10, which will be a dinner at the Golden Frog, Fountain City, Wis.

The gift of the evening went to Mrs. Bernard Wondrow and high scores in cards were made

KLINK OPEN HOUSE

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Roman Klink, Independence, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 29 in the St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church dining hall. Hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. Their children will be hosts. No cards are being sent.

by Mmes. Gay Davison, Ben Wandsnider and Tracy Searles. Hostesses were Mmes. Johnson, Jacob Tungesvik and A.M. Madigan.

Perfect Bridge Hands Dealt To Players at Club Meeting

Something that might occur about once in a lifetime to a bridge player, happened to a foursome of young matrons here Thursday evening. They were dealt perfect hands. Seven spades was bid and made.

The four were guests at the home of Mrs. Donald Darling, 710 W. Howard St., for a meeting of their fortnightly bridge group of eight players.

Mrs. Leonard Carlson got all 13 spades and was the successful bidder, Mrs. Robert Mathot was dealt all clubs, Mrs. Gordon Steffens, diamonds, and Mrs. Edward Schams, hearts. Mrs. Steffens was the dealer of the phenomenal hand, after the cards had been shuffled and cut.

Mrs. Steffens won first prize of the evening and Mrs. Peter

McCumley, Fountain City, Wis., got second.

Other members of the bridge group are Mrs. Bruce Reed and Mrs. Dwayne Bucher.

Arcadia Brownies To Receive Pins

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — An investiture ceremony for Arcadia Brownie Girl Scouts of both troops will be held Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Willie Wire-hand room of the Trempealeau Electric Building.

Brownies will recite the Girl Scout promise and receive the Brownie pins.

Mothers of Brownies are invited to attend. Lunch will be served by the troop committee.

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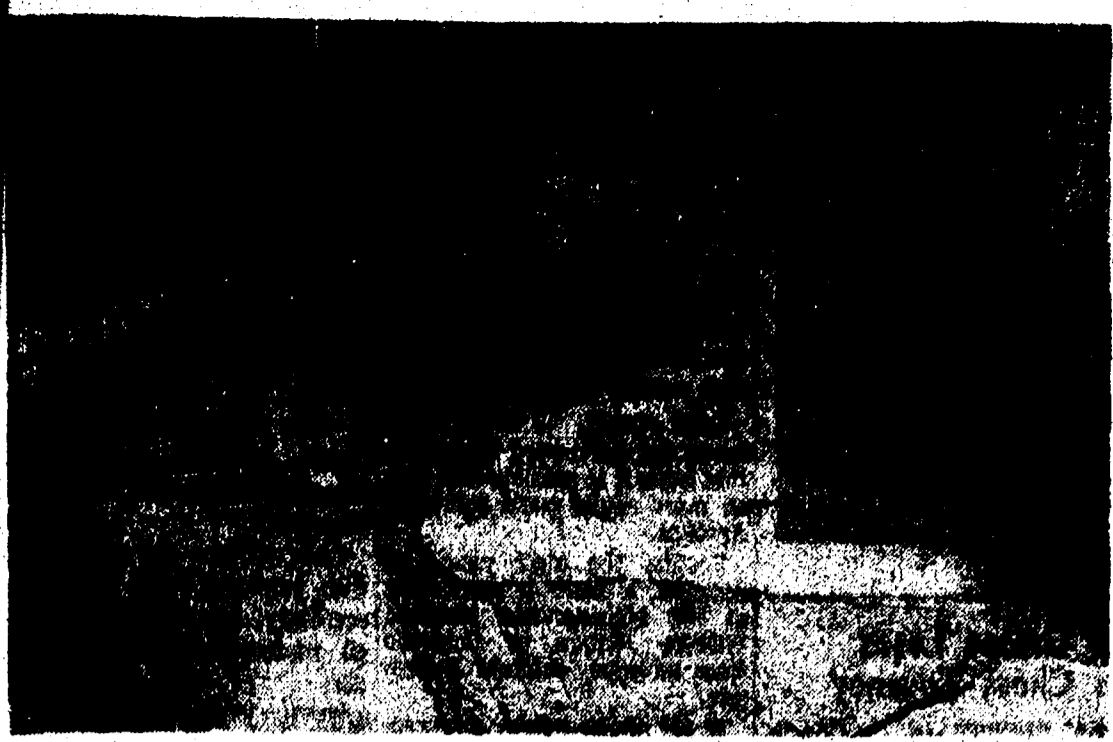
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BAZAAR SPECIALTY . . . Mrs. Edward Valentine, left, general chairman of the fall festival being held at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church this weekend, commends Mrs. William Galewski, co-chairman with Mrs. Edmund Dulek of the quilts being given as prizes at the festival. Only a few of the 78 hand-

made quilts to be awarded are visible here, but they are handsomely finished with ruffled or sawtooth edges. A special prize is the doll leaning against the pile of quilts. She was dressed by the women of the church in a Polish costume. (Sunday News photo)

St. Stanislaus Church's Annual Festival Attracting Thousands This Weekend

The Church of St. Stanislaus' annual fall festival, a gala fundraising event of the year at the church at 625 E. 4th St., opened Saturday and will run three days, with lively excitement scheduled to fill all the hours.

THE RT. REV. Mgr. N. F. Grulkowski, pastor of the church, estimates that about 5,000 persons will be attending, basing his figures on festivals in past years.

Today from 4 to 7 p.m., the famous roast beef dinner, topped off with homemade pie, will be served to about 1,000 persons, Father Grulkowski predicts.

The festival is taking place in Pacholski Hall, where gay col-

ors of booths and merchandise to be given as prizes create a festive atmosphere. Snacks are being served throughout the festival hours.

THERE IS a fancywork booth, containing about 75 quilts made by the St. Stanislaus Quilters, aprons, embroidered pillowcases, tea towels and a special item this year, a doll which the women have dressed in a Polish costume.

A country store booth is stocked with canned goods. There is one booth of homemade candy. A fish pond is provided for the delight of children attending the festival. A parcel post booth is

a special attraction and there is a treasure chest, filled with stuffed animal toys, which are prizes.

Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m., festival patrons were able to buy all kinds of baked goods, including Polish poppy-seek cakes, Bohemian kolaches, bread, rolls, coffee cakes, doughnuts and cookies.

IN THE EVENING crowds of people came to the hall at 7 o'clock for the awarding of special prizes, such as quilts, turkeys, etc. The poultry is dressed this year, but old-timers recall that in years past live birds were awarded.

Today's activities at the hall start at 1:30 p.m., with games for prizes and other fun, before the 4 p.m. dinner, followed by evening activities.

Monday is children's day, when youngsters invade the bazaar from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Special attractions are planned for them, including the fish pond and candy booth, as well as games.

Monday evening is the climax of the fall festival, when the biggest and best prizes are awarded. This is the night when the largest crowd attends, according to Father Grulkowski.

THE FALL festival has been an annual event at the church for over 60 years, Father Grulkowski said.

Mrs. Edward Valentine, chairman this year, is being assisted by many women of the various guilds of the church.

Honor Society Will Hear Miss Tansey

A report on changing economic patterns in the world, particularly among the nations of the Common Market, will be given by Miss Viva Tansey at the Monday dinner meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for women educators. Members will hold a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Central Lutheran Church.

Miss Tansey, who teaches modern problems in Winona Senior High School, has completed an extensive study on agricultural problems involved in European unity.

She has attended a number of workshops and institutes the last few years in connection with the subject of the Common Market. Some of them are: A conference on the Common Market, sponsored by the University of Minnesota; an institute on contemporary Western Europe, sponsored by Moorhead State College; a world affairs institute in Washington, D. C. Two years ago she was the recipient of a General Electric scholarship to attend the economic workshop at Purdue University.

Members of the personal growth and services committee of the chapter will serve as hostesses. They are Miss Mildred Arndt, chairman, and Mmes. Lloyd Belleville and William Green.

Holiday Glitter Show Case Dates Set for Dec. 1-5

Holiday Glitter Show Case, the annual Christmas showing and sale at the Gift Shop in Community Memorial Hospital will open Dec. 1 and continue through Dec. 5.

Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Community Memorial Hospital, the five-day event is a benefit to raise funds which are used by the auxiliary for equipment and other gifts and services to the hospital.

Unusual gift items and Christmas decorations of many kinds are being offered at the Holiday Glitter Show Case, according to Mrs. Jerry Berthe, Gift Shop chairman, and her assistant chairman, Mrs. E. J. Sievers.

Gold Star Mothers Hold Meeting, Visit Rochester Hospital

National Gold Star Mothers, Inc. of Winona County, Chapter I, met recently at the Legion Memorial Club. Mrs. Alvin Koch, vice president, presided.

Plans were made for a Christmas party and dinner at the Legion Memorial Club Dec. 14. Chicken will be served, with the rest of the meal potluck. Mothers were asked to bring salads, potatoes and desserts. The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Cards and games will be played before the dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Six Gold Star Mothers drove to Rochester Wednesday to initiate a new geriatric program. The Mothers played games, gave gifts and prizes and served lunch to the geriatric patients. The program was started at Rochester State Hospital by Bruce L. Southward, new recreational director. He told the Mothers he would like other groups to carry on this program and suggested that anyone interested call him at the Hospital. He said he would welcome singers and dancers to entertain the patients.

Donations, Plans Made at Meeting Of VFW Auxiliary

The Auxiliary to Neville-Lien Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1287, meeting Wednesday at the VFW Clubrooms, planned future projects and voted monetary donations to several organizations.

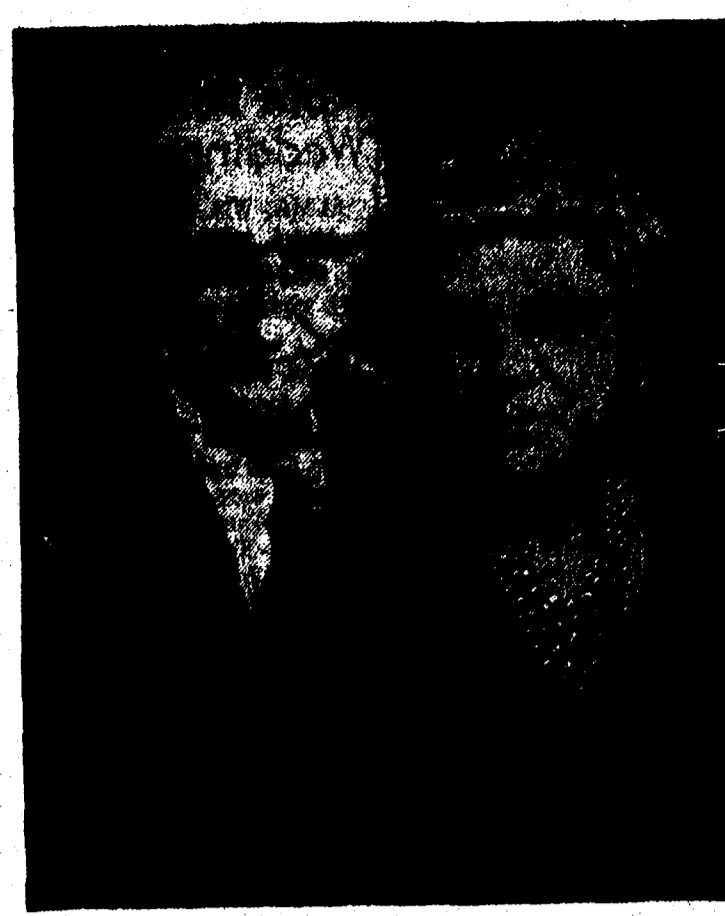
Mrs. Floyd Kuhlman presided as plans were discussed for the Christmas potluck dinner, which will precede the December meeting. Mrs. Edward Holehouse was appointed chairman.

The members decided to purchase \$5 worth of Christmas Seals from the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and a \$5 bond was purchased from the Winona Christmas Seals drive.

The auxiliary voted to "adopt" a resident at the VFW National Home to remember her birthday, Christmas and other holidays. She is an Iowa woman, Jeanette Burdstedt.

Cards and games were played following the meeting, with prizes going to Mmes. Olga Zimara, Regina Evans and Roman Welland. Lunch was served by Mmes. Olga Theis and Mayme Moska.

SLIMMING SISTERS LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—The Slimming Sisters TOPS Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Calvary Baptist Church basement. All interested women are welcome to attend, a member of the club said.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH A. SEMLING JR., Fountain City, Wis., will observe their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 6. A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. Louis Clark. An open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic School hall, Fountain City. No invitations are being issued. Hosts will be the couple's children and their spouses; Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. A. Semling, Bluff Siding, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. (Joy M.) Cyszewski, 463 E. Broadway, Winona. (Edstrom Studio)



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GIVE HER WARMTH THAT LASTS:

KODEL FIBERFILL GIFT ROBE

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A CHEERY ROBE WITH CENTRAL HEATING!

A PUFF OF LIGHT, SPRINGY KODEL

POLYESTER FIBERFILL IS QUILTED

INSIDE FOR WARMTH THAT LASTS AND

LASTS. WHITE WITH ROSE PIPING OR

ALL BLUSH PINK. WASHABLE. SIZES 8-16.

OTHER GIFT ROBES, 9.95 TO 19.95

Lake City Nurses Club Holds Meeting

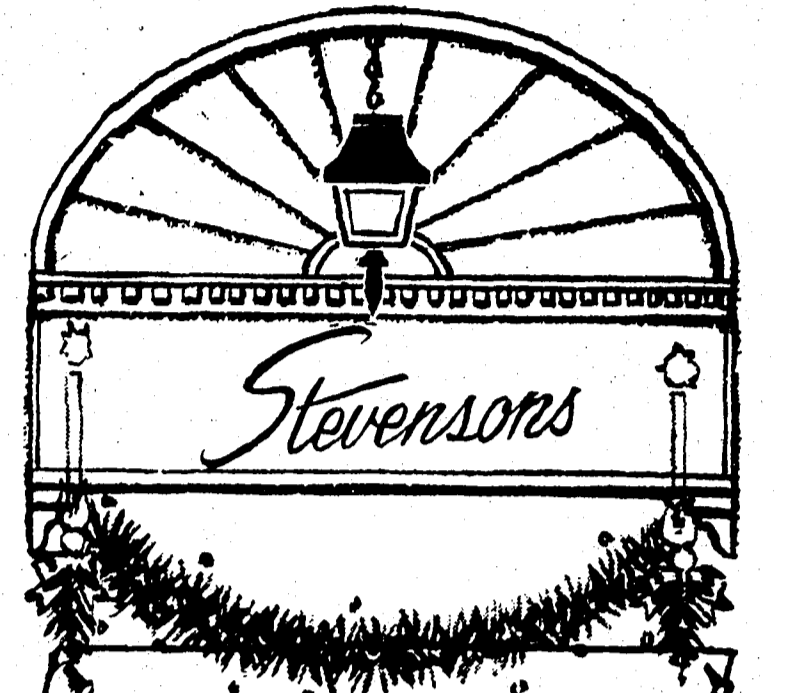
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Members of the Licensed Practical Nurses and Nurses Aide Club of Lake City Municipal Hospital met recently at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hassig, with Mrs. Etta Shea as assistant hostess.

There was a discussion on how to use proceeds from the fall luncheon and of the next meeting, which will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Agnes Nordine, with Miss Donna Mae Freiheit as assistant hostess. Mrs. Anna Bartels received a special prize.

LUTEFISK SUPPER

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Spring Grove Trinity Lutheran Church Men's Brotherhood will serve a lutefisk, meatball and lefse supper Dec. 16. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m., until all are served.

OLSON OPEN HOUSE BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Open house in observance of the 26th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Olson, rural Blair, will be held Nov. 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church, Blair. No invitations will be issued.



STARTING MONDAY AT 9:30

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FURRED WINTER COATS
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GIRLS, SIZES 7-14

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Treat Yourself to a Flattering **NEW HAIR-DO!**
November Specials
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- ★ Rayette Salon Waves from \$6.50
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*NO TUBES—Astro-Sonic is the space-age development that surpasses all achievements in the re-creation of sound! It eliminates tubes and component-damaging chassis heat with solid state circuitry that is ten times more efficient than conventional tube sets!

Only **\$795**

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- Instant-ON
- Sepia Control
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- 10-Watt Amplifier

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NOEL! NOEL! . . . Some of the chairmen for the festive Noel Bazaar, to be held at McKinley Methodist Church Dec. 1, display a few of the enticing items to be offered at the sale. From left are Mrs. Bruce Reed, Christmas decorations co-chairman with Mrs. Howard Sawyer; Mrs. Richard Hassett, general bazaar chairman; Mrs. Ervin R. Laufenburger, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Harvey Hogan, decorations chairman. (Sunday News photo)

William Balks Note 56th Wedding Date

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. William Balk, 62 and 78, respectively, observed their 56th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Plans for a family gathering were canceled because Mrs. Balk has been ill.

Mr. Balk and the former Lena Tillman were married in Alma in 1908. They now reside on a farm on Rt. 1 with their son, William Jr. Both are in fair health. Mrs. Balk does her own housework.

Eleven children were born to them. A daughter died in infancy and a son at age 3. Besides their one son, they have eight daughters: Mrs. Henry (Gloria) Schultz and Mrs. Gerald (Betty) Baecker, Alma; Mrs. Bernell (Dorothy) Wetterlin, La Crescent; Mrs. John (Gwen) Franzini, La Crosse; Mrs. Hilbert (Luella) Schultz and Mrs. Albert (Viola) Benning, Cochrane; Mrs. Leo (Minnie) Loehler, Wisconsin Dells, and Mrs. Tony (Vernie) King, Toledo, Ohio. The couple has 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. William Balk

Work, School Camps in State Hailed

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota's system of using work and school camps for youthful law violators received national attention last week.

Joseph R. Rowan, deputy commissioner of corrections, described the Minnesota program at a nationwide study meeting on the camp idea at Southern Illinois University.

Minnesota has four camps, all serving a special type of youth sent to the Youth Conservation Commission.

At Rochester, a converted radar base has been fashioned into a camp for 16 to 18-year-olds, to teach them auto mechanics and other skills.

The new St. Croix camp near Sandstone brings in youths 14 to 16 for half days of work and school.

Thistledeew Camp north of Hibbing employs youths over 16 on work projects for the Conservation Department.

All of these take youths committed from juvenile court. The fourth camp at Willow River takes 18 to 21-year-old offenders committed from adult courts.

Will C. Turnblad, state commissioner of corrections, feels that small facilities such as these — with strong staffs — "hold the greatest hope for coping with the problem of juvenile delinquency."

It's not the whisper of northern pine trees that works the magic, he says, but rather the chance for boys to work and go to school and eat and sleep in decent surroundings.

"We get boys with some pretty squalid backgrounds," he said.

Turnblad will ask the legislature for funds to replace the Rochester camp with a new one on the grounds of the State Hospital there. The present metal buildings "are being held together with baling wire" said Turnblad.

A sample of the camps' success record is a Rochester statistic showing that less than 15 per cent of the "graduates" return to custody.

Minnesota considers itself a leader in the camp idea, but the plan is spreading. At least 20 states have set up similar camps in the past 10 years.

The Department of Corrections says experience has shown that about 50 boys is the optimum number a camp should have. More than that results in an "institutional" atmosphere that defeats the purpose of the plan.

La Crosse Loses In Chess Tourney

LA CROSSE (AP) — Despite silent exhortation of La Crosse Central fans — who wrote "Think, Team, Think!" on a blackboard, La Crosse was defeated Thursday night by Antigo 9½-5½ in the first interscholastic chess meeting between the high schools.

33 Whooping Cranes At Aransas Refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of whooping cranes at the Aransas National Wildlife refuge in Texas has reached 33 — including eight young.

Three more adult whoopers arrived Friday after their southward flight from the Canadian nesting grounds.

Last spring, 32 adult birds made the northward flight. On that basis it is possible that seven more adults could return to Aransas.

Besides the eight young at Aransas, a ninth is recovering at the Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge in Colorado from an injury suffered in Canada.

If all adults return to Aransas, and all nine young survive, the total wild whooping crane population would reach 41 — the highest since counts of the rare bird were started 26 winters ago.

Another seven birds are in captivity at the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans.

Houston School Classes Elect

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Houston High School's student council president this year is Dennis Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tracy.

Jennifer Botcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Botcher, is vice chairman and Marza Houge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houge, secretary-treasurer.

Class officers are as follows, with president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and council representative in that order:

Seniors — Dennis Tracy, Linda Houge, Sharon Poppe, Arden Hargrove and Dale Johnson. Juniors — Douglas Poppe, Corlie VanGundy, Linda Jacobson, Steve Johnson and Jennifer Botcher. Sophomores — Marza Houge, Kay Olla, Melissa Halstrom, Marion Chapel and Steve Botcher. Freshmen — Jon Peterson, Wayne Peterson, Cynthia Peterson, Jennelle Schultz and Danny Jorgenson. Grade 8 — Fritz Nelson, Jeffrey Post, Barbara Poppe, Brian Moon and Ruth Johnson. Grade 7 — Steven Schild, Duane Beckman, Susan Sheldon, Danny Nelson and Sandra Holly.

McKinley Methodist Church's Noel Bazaar Will Be Dec. 1

Noel Bazaar is the name chosen for the annual Christmas bazaar of McKinley Methodist Church. It will be held this year on Dec. 1, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

"BRING the family to eat and browse," suggest Mrs. Richard Hassett, general chairman; Mrs. Jack Shiel, co-chairman; and Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, lunch chairman.

Special features of the bazaar will be booths of aprons, baked goods, candies, a cheese mart and handmade Christmas decorations. There will be a green-thumb booth of plants, a pantry shelf of goodies for the holidays, a jewelry branch, a fish pond and a treat tree for the children.

A lunch consisting of ham and chicken salad sandwiches, barbecues with potato chips and pickles, pie and coffee will be served during the Noel Bazaar hours.

OTHER chairmen of various committees are: Mrs. Harvey Hogan, decorating; Mrs. Albert White, bake sale; Mrs. Clarence Currier, cheese mart; Mrs. Norton Cocker, fish pond and treat tree; Mrs. James Griffith, aprons; Mrs. Leonard Moore, plants; Mrs. J. B. Allemen, pantry shelf; Mrs. Harry Patrick, jewelry branch; Mrs. Howard Sawyer and Mrs. Bruce Reed, Christmas decorations; Mrs. Leonard Carlson and Mrs. John

Schmidt, candy; Mrs. C. B. Erwin, special tree; Mrs. Joseph Knopp, Christmas tree; Miss Carol Addington, signs, and Mrs. Ervin R. Laufenburger, publicity.

Home Auxiliary Sponsoring Bake Sale and Bazaar

RUSHFORD, Minn. — North Prairie Unit of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home Auxiliary is sponsoring a bazaar and bake sale Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rushford Tri-County Electric Co. basement.

A special feature will be a display of paintings by Pearl Voelker, a member of the Winona Art Group.

Homemade baked foods will include Norwegian baking for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

There will be a variety of inexpensive Christmas gifts, some of them already gift wrapped. Lunch will be served all day and special prizes will be awarded.

HOUSTON RETREAT HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Charles Chapel Sr. is a patient at Grandview Hospital, La Crosse.

CHAIRMAN AT HOUSTON HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. L. A. Kulas will supervise the Little Red Stocking drive here.



IT'S OUT OF SEASON . . . But this Easter lily bloomed anyway, for Mrs. Prosper Schank, Arcadia, just in time for Thanksgiving. (Mrs. Vernal Solberg photo)

Industrial Zone Hearing Scheduled

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A public hearing will be held at the city hall here Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. to hear proposals that property south of the Terrace Supper Club be zoned for industrial uses.

Land from the Terrace to where Highway 61 and the old highway under the viaduct merge, about to the end of the pine trees, is the area under consideration.

Wilson Calls Conference of Military Chiefs

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson summoned the nation's military chiefs to his country home at Chequers Saturday for a weekend of talks on British defense policy.

The service chiefs were optimistic unfinished military projects would not be greatly changed by the new Labor government. They had doubts, however, about the future of Britain's planned Polaris fleet, a \$1.1 billion project Wilson reportedly would like to cut out and hand over to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

EITZEN PATIENTS

EITZEN, Minn. (Special) — Herbert Snell is a patient at Calcedonia Community Hospital recovering from four broken ribs received in an accident. Richard Pottratz is a patient at Tweeten Memorial Hospital, Spring Grove, and Mrs. Elfrieda Ehlers at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse.

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A crucial stage in the development of alcoholism occurs when a person learns to prefer solitary drinking to social drinking.

Furs by Francis 15th ANNIVERSARY SALE

PARTIAL LISTING	
2-Skin Dyed Mink Contour Scarf	\$ 35
2-Skin Autumn Haze* Mink Boas	69
Heather Dyed Squirrel Stoles	129
Natural Sapphire Grey Mink Stole	269
Natural Brown Mink Bubble Cape	269
Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb Coats	100
Blonde Dyed Sheared Raccoon Flanks Cts.	199
Natural Pastel Mink Paw Coats	299
4-Skin Pastel Mink Scarves	139
3-Skin Natural Stone Marten Scarf	99
Natural Norwegian Blue Fox Stole	99
Natural Mink Shoulder Shrug	100
Pastel Mink Sides Jackets	299
Autumn Haze* Let-Out Mink Stoles	399
Brown Dyed Persian Lamb Sides, Mink Collared Jacket	199
Natural Ranch Mink Paw Jacket	199
Dyed Mouton Lamb Jackets	69
Natural Let-Out Mink Jackets	599
Royal Pastel Oval Mink Side Coats	499
Natural Sapphire Mink Bubble Cape	450
2-Skin Natural Pastel Mink Scarf	69
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, 1/2 length	399
Natural Pastel Mink Paw Stole	169
Natural Fox Parka	199
Cerulean* Let-Out Mink Coat	1799
Natural Pastel Mink Gill Jacket	169

Plus 10% Federal Tax

MAKE A CHRISTMAS LAY-BY NOW

CONVENIENT TERMS

10-Day Accounts	Budget Accountant	18 Months to Pay
Pay 15 Monthly	Take Up to	on Our Lay-Away
No Extra Charge	2 Full Years to Pay	Budget Plan

Furs by Francis
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REED & BARTON'S NEW JAMESTOWN SILVERPLATED TEA SERVICE

4-Piece Service NOW \$99.75
Regular Retail \$125.00

3-P.C. SERVICE — reg. retail \$89.75 — introductory price \$69.75
5-P.C. SERVICE — reg. retail \$139.75 — introductory price \$112.50
2 1/2" WAITER — reg. retail \$60.00 — introductory price \$45.00
prices include Federal Tax.

Here is a top quality silverplated Tea Service at a remarkably low price . . . Reed & Barton's new "Jamestown". The Service has authentic colonial design, exceptional weight, heavy silverplating. "Jamestown" Coffee and Tea Pots have generous 48 oz. and 44 oz. capacities. Sugar bowl, creamer and waste bowl are each full size. This offer is for a limited time only.

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★ FULL ★ SERVICE

Public School Menus for Week

Monday
Hamburger Delight Casserole
Pickle Chips
Lettuce - French Dressing
Egg Salad Sandwich
Vanilla Pudding
with
Graham Cracker Crust
Milk

Tuesday
Toasted Wiener in a Bun
Catsup - Mustard - Relish
Potato Chips
Shredded Cabbage - Pineapple - Marshmallow Salad
Extra Sandwich
Chocolate Frosted Brownie
Milk

Wednesday
Swiss Steak
Whipped Potatoes - Gravy
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Jelly Sandwich
Fruit Crisp
Milk

Thursday, November 26 -
Friday, November 27
Thanksgiving Recess
Senior High School Only
Daily Substitute for
Published Main Dish
(10c Additional Charge)
Hamburger on a Bun
with
French Fried Potatoes

OFFICIALS VISIT
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Orlo Miller, state supervisor of physical education, health and safety, and Miss Anna Mae Vold, state library supervisor, were in Trempealeau County last week visiting schools.

MEETING CANCELLED
American Society Ladies will not meet Thursday because of Thanksgiving. Their next meeting Dec. 10 will be a dinner meeting, followed by election of officers and a Christmas party.

PRE-CHRISTMAS VALUES ON SALE NOW!

BUDGET DAYS

Shop for all your Drug and Gift Needs
AT VON ROHR REXALL DRUGS

HEY KIDS WIN BIG PRIZES

See Our Window Full of Prizes Today — Anyone Can Win No Votes to Get Just Have an Adult Register For You as often as you can! Drawing to be held DECEMBER 24th

BOYS' GRAND PRIZE

Columbia 26" FIREBOLT BICYCLE

Deluxe fully-equipped speedster with Shimano tank and electric horn, tubular rear platform carrier and twin chrome headlights. Flamboyant red finish and whitewall tires.

GIRLS' GRAND PRIZE

Columbia 25" FIREBOLT BICYCLE

Deluxe features include Shimano tank and electric horn, tubular rear platform carrier and twin chrome headlights. Flamboyant turquoise finish and gleaming whitewall tires.

SYNERGISM...

... when two forces combine to produce an effect greater than the sum of their separate efforts. Synergism is also the perfect description of the cooperation between our Rexall Pharmacist and the Doctors of our town.

... working together for better community health. If your Doctor prescribes for you, let our Pharmacist fill your prescription accurately and promptly.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST

a practical gift for years of use

Rex-Ray HEAT PAD

A quality heat pad with 3 positive heat settings, flannel exterior, and rubberized inner cover. 79¢

FULL YEAR GUARANTEE

9-Volt TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERIES

Electrex high-powered battery, made in U.S.A.

3 for 70¢

3-Roll Pack REX FILM

3 ROLLS 79¢

High-speed black and white in sizes 120, 127, and 620.

FULL YEAR'S SUPPLY! MULTIPLE VITAMINS

One Tablet Daily

Safeguard your family's nutritional needs... a sound basic diet and Rexall Multiple Vitamins. Penny-a-day protection.

365's 365

Why Suffer from Cold Miseries?

Use Rexall Cough 'n Cold Products

10 CAPSULE SIZE

TIMED ACTION COLD CAPSULES

• Tiny pellets of medication dissolve at timed intervals.

• Bring up to 12 hours' SUSTAINED relief from cold miseries.

10's 98¢

7oz. SIZE

VAPURE

Medicated Decongestant Room Vaporizer

• One spray in the room lets you breathe easier instantly.

• Easy to use, no vaporizer bother.

7 oz. aerosol 88¢

SHARI GIFT SET

Give the fragrance of subtle persuasion... Shari's Exotic gift for Christmas.

- Mist Cologne, 3 oz.
- Dusting Powder, 4 1/2 oz.

SET 5.00

VonRohr Rexall DRUGS

WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER PHONE 8-2927

- ★ Prescriptions ★ Luncheonette
- ★ Wines and Liquors ★ Cosmetics ★ Gifts
- ★ Gold Bond Stamps ★ Free Delivery
- ★ Charge Accounts

'Made in the U.S.A.'—By a Pygmy

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor
MONEY CREEK, Minn.
—"Made in the U.S.A."

That's what a man in the Republic of Congo, Central Africa, carved on the idol he had made for himself.

THIS MADE it the very best kind of idol, says Miss Mary Watson, a missionary home on furlough, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Hollis Benson and family at their farm home near Money Creek.

The man carved the words in Swahili, the trade language of this country of 14 million people. "The Africans don't know much about the U.S.," says Miss Watson in describing the northeast area of the Congo where she has been a missionary 10 years, "but they have heard of such places as New York City and Chicago and think of them as wonderful."

Another native chose a tree in the forest at the edge of his village as his idol. When the rice in the bowl, which he had set beside the tree, always disappeared daily, he said, "See, he likes it."

He didn't know that children had eaten the rice.

THEN THERE was the injured Pygmy from the forest whose brothers carried him to the dispensary at the Lolwa mission station, where Miss Watson hopes to return in January. When the nurse treated his wounds, made by an elephant's tusks, he became a Christian.

These tiny people, relegated to the huge 400-mile-wide Ituri Forest after occupying the entire Congo and reduced in numbers to 8,000 to 10,000, depend partly on the meat of elephants for their food.

The injured Pygmy had been hurt trying to get that food. He and his party, in their manner of killing these huge beasts, found an elephant grazing. With a spearhead 10 inches in diameter one Pygmy stole up behind the elephant and succeeded in laming one back leg by cutting the tendon.

The Pygmy escaped into the forest without being seen, but the elephant turned around quickly enough to see the Pygmy who was trying to cut his other leg. The Pygmy quickly lay down, playing dead. So the elephant picked him up, carried him half a mile, and laid him down. He walked off, turned around, and saw that the Pygmy still lay on the ground.

The animal repeated this twice, carrying the Pygmy two more half-miles, then proceeded to dig a hole, buried the Pygmy up to his shoulders, and left.

The Pygmy's companions, watching from behind trees, then rescued him and carried him to the dispensary. He had been wounded by the elephant's rough tusks; they aren't smooth ivory in the original.

Another Pygmy brought to the station had been caught in the act of trying to wound an elephant. The beast spied him, threw him to the ground, and whiplashed him three times across the chest, fracturing some ribs. When the beast walked a few feet away and started to dig a hole to bury him, others in the hunting party rescued him.

After laming an elephant the



RELEGATED TO THE FOREST . . . The ancestors of these pygmies—4 feet 8 inches tall—once occupied all of the Congo. The country was overrun by Negro tribes and the pygmies are reduced to nomadic tribes. In the background is their leaf house. Their loin cloths are made of bark from trees. How would you like to comb that hair?



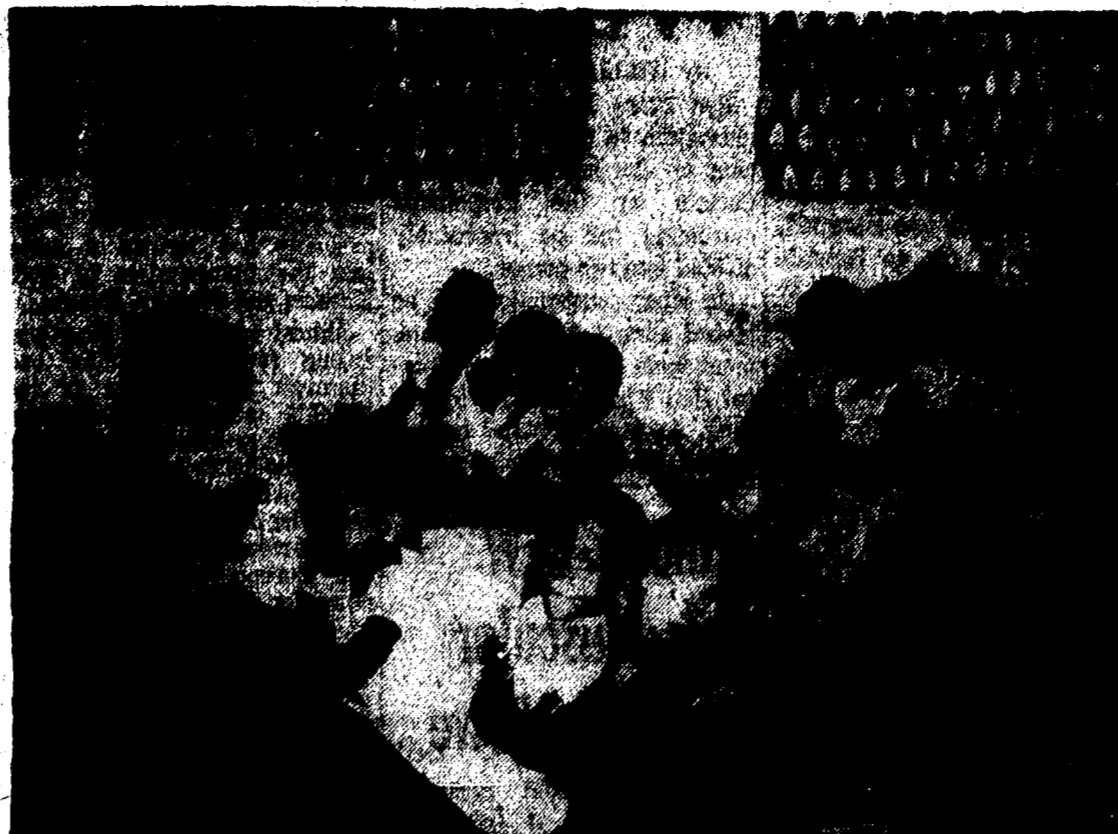
BRAIDED . . . Christina, daughter of the native nurse at Lolwa mission, braids her hair. There are numbers on her slate.

Pygmies kill it by thrusting the spear into his stomach.

ELEPHANTS often destroy the gardens of Africans living in villages on the edge of the forest, Miss Watson said. They can be shot without a license if caught in the act or trapped without a license for the destruction, but it's not easy, she said. They will walk around a grass and brush covered hole dug to trip them; their pursuers, with guns, follow closely behind.

If an elephant is shot in its native grasslands between the forest and the Ituri River, the killer has to pay \$200. Its tracks are as wide as its feet, Miss Watson said; they put their back feet directly in the path of their front feet.

Miss Watson said she had never tasted elephant meat but has smelled it. The animals are so large it takes some time to get the meat into camp so it



FIRST GRADERS . . . These are pupils of Doniamani Benjaminia at Lolwa Mission.



ARE THEY CARRYING ON? . . . Since the Rebels moved into Lolwa, Plymouth Brethren mission in northeastern Congo, these teachers may have had to close their classes. Left to right, first row, Doniamani Benjaminia and Camille Mbusay, and second row, Sambeshi Bezali, Benyengbo Shanabni, and their supervisor, Miss Mary Watson, their American supervisor, who came home on furlough just before the Rebels moved in.

is spoiled before they do. The natives smoke it.

She has, however, eaten the meat of small antelope and buffalo, which taste like beef, and wild pig. These are the meats the natives eat. In their gardens they raise bananas, rice, beans, peanuts, etc. They do their own blacksmithing, fashioning axes to cut trees for their clearings and hoes for cultivating.

"WHEN IS this independence stop?" one native wanted to know. Since getting their independence from Belgium in 1960, their stores are nearly empty.

Alcoholism is almost universal, Miss Watson said. Under the Belgians the Congolese were limited to making banana beer. Since independence and freedom they have done what they liked, so they have established many distilleries.

Lolwa, the Christian Missions of Many Lands station where Miss Watson worked, has been taken over by the African Rebels, trained and armed by Communist China, she said.

She arrived in the States on furlough July 24. By Aug. 13 the other five white missionaries of the Plymouth Brethren Church had been forced to leave because of the oncoming Rebels, who started to take over the Congo in January. Since Aug. 28 none of them has heard from the 31 native teachers, whom Miss Watson supervised, nor the native nurse at the dispensary.

But they have learned through newspaper reports that their station so far is left intact, although nearby Nyankunde, first mission established by the denomination 30 years ago by a Pennsylvania doctor, has been ravished.

STARTING ON the West coast, the Rebels have swung east, executing 260 at Bunia, capital of her province, Kahili-Ituria. Miss Watson said they concentrate on killing anyone who can read and write, the intellectuals, and government people—judges, chiefs, administrators, policemen, etc. They stood them up in front of the monument to Lumumba, political leader in 1960, and called out to the throngs, "Are these good people?" The crowds, answer no. "What will we do with them?" "Kill them." And so they are shot with automatics, she reported.

The Rebels have put on demonstrations for the natives at the African Inland and Unevangelized Field missions—there were 150 missionaries in the northern part of the Congo. At Stanleyville 61 missionaries are being held hostages because the city was captured too quickly for them to leave. Miss Watson said.

The Rebels have established the Peoples Republic at Stanleyville.

HOWEVER, Miss Watson said the Congolese national army has recaptured some of the area so she hopes to get back to the 1,200 children who attended Lolwa School; otherwise she may go to Northern Rhodesia.

She teaches grades 5-6 and supervises the native teachers, who have had five years of grade school and two years of teacher training. The children use slates because paper is too hard to get.

A Bible lesson is taught in each class each day. Natives have taken over conducting Sunday church services and Bible study and prayer meetings on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The orphanage has raised Pygmy babies, Miss Watson said. They are normal size when born, 6-8 pounds, even though a full grown man is only 4 feet 8 inches and a woman, 3 inches shorter.

They are nomads, following game, and living in easily built

leaf shelters. They live on berries, fruits and what animals they can find. They have working relationships with Negroes; they are permitted to eat from their gardens in exchange for the vines, berries, fish and animals they bring them.

Pygmies have no milk; tsetse flies kill cows. If the mother dies, there is no milk for the baby. Yet, with the more varied diet the mission can furnish them, they still are diminutive when full grown.

"Pygmy children are very clever," Miss Watson said. "They become professional students—they aren't interested in going back into the forest to teach, they want to remain at the mission to be taught." If they don't have watches, Africans tell time by the sun.

But in the forest—it's the largest tropical forest in the world except the Amazon in South America—the trees are so tall and thick the sun never shines through.

So the Pygmies look at the orchids and other flowers, which turn their faces to get as much direct light as possible, and say, "I will meet you at this time (pointing at a flower) tomorrow." The pygmies wear garments made of tree bark. They peel off the hard outer layer and pound the underlayer with ivory tusks. They wear one garment for a year or two.

"WE BUILD with mahogany," said Miss Watson. These tall hardwoods, plus teak and ebony, abound in the forest.

The roots grow 10 feet up from the ground. Natives cut the trees down by building scaffolding up the beginning of the trunk.

Leopards will eat people if hungry, Miss Watson said, but they don't attack at night if one carries a light. Africans carry glowing pieces of wood.

She was awakened one night by a screaming chicken; a leopard had come into the village and killed it. Apparently it didn't want the gizzard or intestines; it dropped that neat-

ly on a garbage pile. It passed within six feet of the house where one of her friends slept. There were vipers, cobra and pythons in the area, but the settlement wasn't molested.

AMONG THE first white explorers of this land of the Pygmies, whose country was overrun by the Bantu from the north and Nilotics from the northeast, were David Livingstone and Henry Morton Stanley, later knighted in England.

Livingstone, a Scot, went to Africa as a missionary in 1840. At Nyangwe on the Lualaba River in the Congo in 1871, a party of Arab slavers from the island of Zanzibar, off the east coast of Africa in the Indian Ocean, dropped down one day when the market was busiest and commenced shooting women. Hundreds were killed and others drowned trying to escape. Ill and helpless, Livingstone had "the impression that he was in hell."

"The Arabs ravaged the whole eastern part of the Congo," Miss Watson said. "They got the natives to do their work, hiring them to make night raids on villages, capturing the people who escaped and were homeless."

"Fifteen million were killed or carried off from the eastern part of the Congo in the 1800s, supplying the Mohammedan countries in the East and the demand in Africa itself. It was finally stopped in 1898 after the Belgians had taken over the country. Even to this day, however, there are people taking black people with them to Arabia and not bringing them back," Miss Watson said.

STANLEY, BORN in Wales, came to the U.S. in 1859. Becoming a writer, he was commissioned by the New York Herald to go to Africa to find Livingstone, the editor being convinced he was still alive.

Stanley found Livingstone in 1871 at Ujiji on the east border of Tanganyika, near the Congo. Three years later Stanley was dispatched on an Anglo-American expedition of discovery in Africa.

Of 300 people who started with Stanley from the Indian Ocean, only 62 people were still alive when Stanley reached the Atlantic Ocean, 999 days later.

Traveling in dugout canoes, most of them died of tropical diseases. Stanley traveled up the Lualaba River, believing it was the Nile, but when the river turned west, he knew he was wrong. He had discovered the Congo.

STANLEY WAS the first white man to travel the Congo River. King Leopold II of Belgium grasped the commercial importance of the Congo with its gold, silver, copper, rubber, diamonds, ivory and other riches. Miss Watson said the Congo remained Leopold's private do-

main until just before his death in 1908, when it was taken over by his country. The capital was named Leopoldville.

After uranium became valuable in recent years and was discovered in Africa, Russian Communists tried to take over the country in 1960, but were pushed back. Now the Chinese Communists want the uranium, Miss Watson said, although they have their rebels tell the people they want to purge the country of evil that has taken over since the death of Lumumba.

The temperature where Miss Watson lived was between 75 to 80 degrees, despite the equator running through the country. During nine months of the year it rains every day and during the "dry" three months, once a week.

"The people are happy but miserable," Miss Watson said, "because of tropical diseases—malaria, pneumonia, dysentery and worms."

SWAHILI, the language whose every word ends in a vowel, originated in Zanzibar, was brought over to the Congo during slave running, and is used in the schools and in trade, although French is the legal language. The tribes have their dialects. Miss Watson had a Swahili Bible with her.

Mary grew up in Appleton, Wis. She graduated from La Crosse State College in 1943, taught grades 1 and 2 in Rice Lake, Marion and Neenah, Wis., and after deciding to be a missionary, studied French 1½ years in Belgium. She went to Africa in 1954 and now is on her second furlough home.

When she goes back in January, she'll take along 14 cotton dresses which she, her sister and two friends—Mrs. Brice Sturdevant and Mrs. Cyrus Pollema of Vinegar Hill near Money Creek—made from material a friend in New Jersey gave her upon her arrival. A dozen women from Houston gathered at the Benson home one afternoon and hemmed them while listening to Mary's story of Africa.

EN ROUTE HERE she visited three cousins, James E. and David P. Watson and Mrs. Everett Stecker at Appleton. She went from here to visit her father, Richard, who moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., two years ago, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Hogland at Denver, Colo., and Grace, her twin, a missionary to Japanese and Korean war brides at Colorado Springs. She also has a brother, Richard, Jr., employed by IBM at Newburgh, N.Y.

The oldest known apple orchard in America grows at Manzanita, N.M. Originally planted in 1676, when New Mexico was Spanish territory, the orchard has 150-year-old trees that still bear fruit.

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Jobless Claims Hit Year's Low

A continuing drop in unemployment compensation claims here brought their October total to the lowest point of the year, it was reported today.

Ray H. Brown, manager of the Minnesota State Employment Service office here, said only 291 persons had entered claims at mid-October. This figure represents claimants from the entire three-county area served by the office.

The population of this area, Brown pointed out, is about 65,000.

HIGH EMPLOYMENT in Winona and throughout the area was the main reason for the low level of unemployment compensation claim filings, Brown said.

Industry generally showed record job totals, manufacturing hit a record high, employment in the trade group was moving up at a good pace and the construction industry—including both highway and building work—was at a three-year high point.

Rolvaag Invited To Opening of Hiawatha Trail

ST. PAUL (AP) — Representatives of southern Minnesota communities invited Gov. Karl Rolvaag Friday to attend the official opening of the Hiawatha Pioneer trail next spring.

The official opening will be at New Ulm May 1. The tourist trail is marked by special yellow and brown signs depicting an Indian and a pioneer. It runs through Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois.

It is similar to tourist routes marked out in other parts of the country as joint promotions of the states and the petroleum industry.

The invitation to the governor was extended by officials of New Ulm, Redwood Falls, Mankato, Red Wing and Pipestone, all on the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail.

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Johnson Out To Beautify U.S. Highways

By FRANK CORMIER
JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)

President Johnson has made final decisions on two more 1965 programs: to try to beautify American highways and, by 1969, to radically improve methods of purifying salt water.

These ambitious plans, a part of the "Great Society" proposals Johnson will submit to Congress next year, were revealed Friday by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall after a day-long visit at the LBJ Ranch 15 miles west of here.

Udall, who flew back to Washington Friday night, was succeeded in the parade of Cabinet visitors by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

The interior chief, despite a sniffy nose, seemed pleased with his first visit to the chief executive's 400-acre ranch.

Asked by newsmen if he expected to remain in the Cabinet, he responded: "Yes, I do. And after my visit today I'll stay with a real sense of excitement."

After his ranch stay Udall unveiled at White House press headquarters in Austin, 65 miles from the ranch, a series of what he termed "hard news" items:

1. Johnson told him to seek a \$16-million supplemental appropriation in January for research on desalting and purifying sea and brackish waters, with the aim of bringing costs down to 25 or 35 cents per 1,000 gallons by the end of the President's four-year term in 1969.

The current annual appropriation is \$12 million, and the present cost through experimental desalting plants is \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

2. The administration will recommend as part of its "Great Society" program a plan to beautify and landscape more than 40,000 miles of federal subsidized interstate highways. Without disclosing details, Udall predicted this will be "very exciting."

3. Johnson has ordered Udall and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to make an inventory of the 24 million acres owned by the Defense Department to determine which properties, if eventually declared surplus, should be made a part of a national conservation program as federal seashores, recreation areas, national parks or wildlife refuges.

Udall noted that just this week McNamara had announced plans to shut down bases involving 375,000 acres. He said this land is part of "the national estate" and should not be auctioned off to private interests without thought to potential national use.

He said he knew from personal experience that some of the bases to be closed could be conserved as parks, seashores and wildlife sanctuaries.

McNamara has argued that the closing of the bases will benefit local communities by placing the land on local tax rolls, something that wouldn't happen if they were made part of the conservation program.

Besides his meeting with Freeman, Johnson's big announced-in-advance appointment today was with an low-bred Yorkshire boar named Mr. High I.Q. This animal, a bacon-producer, was being sent to the ranch in response to an offhand

Red China Warns Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Red China has delivered its ultimatum to the Soviet Union: plug up the holes in the Iron Curtain or the Communist movement will be irrevocably divided into two camps.

No other construction can be placed upon a 3,000-word statement from the theoretical journal Red Flag broadcast by Peking. As matters stand now, it means the Soviet-Chinese dispute not only will continue, but probably will grow more intense.

Peking, in breaking a sullen silence on its reception of the new regime in the Soviet Union, probably has thrown a scare into the Communists of both Eastern and Western Europe.

Almost openly, Red Flag was asking for a continuing and thorough going purge in the U.S.S.R. to weed out all those Communists who supported Nikita Khrushchev's policies, and to return to Stalinism.

This would be bad news for the Communist-ruled countries of Eastern Europe, and equally bad news for West European Reds for whom Stalinism had proved a heavy liability.

The Chinese statement was a recitation of Peking's terms for playing ball with Moscow within a unified world Communist movement, but the terms are just about as tough as they can be. Indeed, if the Chinese conditions were met, the present regime of party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin in the U.S.S.R. could not last long.

Peking heavily assailed virtually all the domestic Communist party and foreign policies developed in the Khrushchev era.

In almost so many words, Peking demanded that Moscow reassess and reinstate Stalinism. It demanded an end to co-operation between the Soviet Union and the United States and virtually demanded abrogation of the Moscow treaty partially banning nuclear tests. It demanded that the Russian once again anathematize President Tito of Yugoslavia and toss him out of the Communist family. It demanded that policy of the Soviet 22nd Party Congress dealing with consumer goods development and the theoretical course of Soviet communism be scrapped as hopelessly "revisionist."

And it demanded a purge in the U.S.S.R. This was implicit in its warning that there must be no "Khrushchevism without Khrushchev."

The Soviet Union, as matters stand now, can meet none of these terms. Meeting all of them is utterly out of the question. Even if there should be a successful new palace revolution in the Kremlin by an alliance of Stalinists and military men, it could hardly hope to go back all the way to Stalin after the past decade of Soviet social development.

Post members are distributing canisters in the area for coin collections. Steve Kwosek, post commander, said most retail establishments will be covered.

The drive is conducted annually by Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. The non-profit organization provides services to victims of the disease, including a diagnostic and therapeutic clinic at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis. Wheel chairs, braces, hospital beds and lifts also are provided free to MD patients.

Too Many Requests For Beetle Records Irks Highway Patrol

PROVO, Utah (AP) — "Highway Patrol." "Could you please play 'I Wanna Hold Your Hand' for Buzz and Mary, Lemmie and Arlene, Joe and Carolyn..."

That happened once too often for the Utah Highway Patrol's Provo office. Its telephone number was only one digit away from a radio station with a record request program. The number was changed.

"Most of the requests," said chief dispatcher Richard D. Hall, "were for the Beatles."

Forfeits Deposit On License Count

Mrs. Theora Gilliam, 637 1/2 W. Broadway, forfeited a \$10 deposit in Municipal Court Saturday morning when she failed to appear on a charge of disobeying a traffic signal.

She had been arrested at 1:25 a.m. Saturday.

A charge of driving without a valid driver's license in his possession, brought against Peter M. Blum, 19, 277 W. Mark St., after his arrest Oct. 31, was dropped Saturday after Blum produced evidence that he had a license.

Blum submitted a telegram showing that he had applied for renewal of a New York license. State law allows such charges to be dismissed if the accused person can produce evidence that he had such a license at the time of his arrest.

Johnson comment, during a campaign visit to Des Moines, that one thing his ranch could use was a Yorkshire boar.

Copters More Rugged Than Many Believe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of army aviation, Brig. Gen. John J. Tolson, says that helicopters used in South Vietnam are far less vulnerable and much more rugged than most people realize.

Gen. Tolson said Friday that more than one million individual missions have been flown by Army small planes and helicopters in South Vietnam and that of those hit, only two per cent have been lost.

Winds Smash Bank Window

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — Several thousand dollars in currency went flying when winter winds of near hurricane force smashed four drive-in windows at the Muscatine Bank and Trust Co. Friday. All was recovered except \$50.

It wasn't known what peak the wind reached. The measuring device at the Muscatine airport registered 95 miles an hour before it was blown away. Other parts of Iowa had 60 to 70 mile an hour winds.

Italy May Expel More Arab Officials

ROME (AP) — More United Arab Republic officials may be expelled from Italy as a result of the man-in-the-trunk spy case, an informed source said Saturday.

Police said Friday night they were searching for two more Egyptians believed implicated in the plot to smuggle an Israeli fugitive out of the country in a trunk marked "Diplomatic Mail." Two U.A.R. diplomats in Rome have already been expelled.

Police rescued the Israeli, Mordecai Ben Masud Louk, from the trunk Tuesday as it was being loaded aboard a Cairo-bound plane.

14th Century Italian Painting Is Stolen

TERNI, Italy (AP) — A valuable 14th Century painting has been stolen from a small church at Cesi, a nearby village, it was discovered Friday.

Experts said the painting, a "Madonna with Saints" of an anonymous early Renaissance artist, was worth more than \$24,000.

Police believe thieves entered the church through a side window during the night.

8 Saved From Burning Boat

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 40-foot charter fishing boat caught fire and sank Thursday off Miami Beach. Eight persons, six of them out-of-state visitors, were rescued.

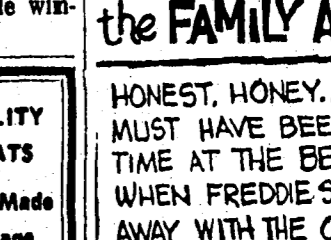
The Gypsy Queen sank before the arrival of a Coast Guard helicopter and two rescue ships. A private vessel, Flipper, took the eight persons aboard.

They included the Gypsy Queen captain, Connelly Wilson, his mate Charles Hoover, and six passengers: Myles E. Gross, Pine Grove, Pa.; B. F. Baumgartner, and his brother, R. M. Baumgartner; Leland K. Karr and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashenbrenner, all of Minneapolis.

Cause of the fire was not known, the Coast Guard said.

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FRIDAY

Admissions August J. Pintarro, Racine, Wis. Mrs. Daryl Erlon, Lewiston, Minn. Harry R. Ruehmann, 1292 W. 3rd St. Marilyn A. Burt, Utica, Minn. Keith O. Agrimson, Utica, Minn. Kevin E. Benning, Waumandee, Wis. Cynthia L. Schultz, Cochrane, Wis.

Discharges

Mrs. Bartlett Butler, 427 W. Wabasha St. Keith Agrimson, Utica, Minn. Mrs. James Danielson and baby, Fountain City, Wis. Jeffrey J. Roberts, 965 1/2 W. 8th St. Richard G. Froyen, Winona State College. P. Earl Schwab, 632 Clarks Lane.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Kleinschmidt, 505 1/2 W. 5th St., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Paszkiewicz, 272 Adams St., a son.

SATURDAY

Admissions Don R. Ehmman, 1000 W. 5th St. Mrs. Edith B. Fabian, Lewiston, Minn. Mrs. Lulia M. Wood, Sugar Loaf.

Discharges

Mrs. John D. McCullough, 1025 E. 4th St. Debra S. Johnson, 677 Huff St. Kevin E. Benning, Waumandee, Wis. Cynthia L. Schultz, Cochrane, Wis.

Mrs. Gordon Schacht and baby, 557 E. Broadway. Jennifer M. Jilk, Stockton, Minn. Miss Bertha Solberg, Blair, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Grossman, St. Charles, Minn., a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kupietz, Arcadia, a daughter, Nov. 12 at St. Joseph's Hospital here. ANETA, N. D. — A.I.C. and Mrs. David E. Porter, a daughter Friday. He is the son of Mrs. Elmer Porter, 1078 1/2 E. Mark St., Winona.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lingbeck, a son Monday at Harmony Community Hospital. WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Ivers, Cutbank, Mont., a daughter Wednesday. Mrs. Ivers is the former Marilyn Senty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Senty, Independence. Dr. Ivers, a dentist with the public health service at Browning, Mont., where they live, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Ivers, Whitehall.

LIVERNE, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pitts, a daughter Nov. 13 at a Sioux Falls, S. D., hospital. Mrs. Pitts is the former Joyce Pepsinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pepsinski, 110 E. Mark St. HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Loken, a son Nov. 6 at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse. Mrs. Loken is the former Alice Scanlan.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE Friday 8 p.m. — Endeavor, 5 barges, down. 11:55 p.m. — Dan C., 3 barges, up. Saturday Flow — 16,400 cubic feet per second at 4 p.m. Saturday. 5:35 a.m. — Sam Houston, 6 barges, down. 6:50 a.m. — Nelson M. Broadfoot, 4 barges, up. 10:40 a.m. — Glenda S., 8 barges, up. 5:35 a.m. — Sam Houston, 6 barges, downstream. 6:50 a.m. — Nelson M. Broadfoot, 4 barges, upstream. 10:40 a.m. — Glenda S., 8 barges, upstream. 6:15 p.m. — Hilman Logan, 9 barges, upstream.

BIGGER THAN MAMA SHIELDS, Kan. — Mrs. LaVerne Schriock knew her cat was a good provider for each litter of kittens but mama cat overrid the feeding routine on the latest offspring. After bringing in numerous mice and rats for her kittens, the big cat dragged home a full grown opossum. Instead of being happy with the bountiful fare, Mrs. Schriock said, the kittens were only confused.

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Two-State Deaths

Carl R. Olson

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Carl R. Olson, 74, died Thursday night at a Sparta hospital. He was born Aug. 3, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Mikkel Olson. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors are: Two sons, Robert, San Diego, Calif., and C. Lyman, Galesville; one daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth (Betty Lou) Dow, Mindoro; eight grandchildren, and five brothers, Rudolph, Sparta; Martin and Milo, both of Holmen; Melvin, West Salem, and Clarence, Mindoro. His wife, one daughter, two brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church here, the Rev. Robert M. C. Ward officiating. Burial will be in Mindoro Farmington Cemetery. Friends may call at Jostad Funeral Home, West Salem, Monday evening, and at the church after 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

James M. Lettner

GALESVILLE, Wis. — James Michael Lettner, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lettner, Galesville Rt. 1, died Thursday afternoon at a La Crosse hospital.

Survivors are: His parents; three sisters, Barbara, Eileen and Anne, at home; one brother, Karl, at home; maternal grandfather, Prosper Shank, Arcadia; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Lettner, Trempealeau. Graveside services were Friday morning at Holy Cross Cemetery, Trempealeau, the Rev. Edward Sobczyk officiating.

Mrs. John Zimmerman

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. John Zimmerman, 85, formerly of Alma, died at Seattle, Wash., Tuesday after many years of ill health. Burial was at Yakima, Wash., Friday.

The former Emma Timm was born Aug. 10, 1879, at Jamestown, N.D., to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Timm. She came with her parents to the Waumandee area, where they farmed. On Feb. 18, 1902, she was married to John Zimmerman at Nelson, where her folks had moved from the farm. Prior to that she taught school in the Alma area. She and her husband operated a jewelry store in Alma several years. She moved to Seattle in 1945, joining her son who had been discharged from service.

Survivors are: One son, Carl, Seattle; one sister, Mrs. Nels Fuher, Nelson; and two brothers, Ralph, Dayton, Ore., and Sumner, Eau Claire. Her husband died in 1944 and one daughter, Una, in 1920. Two brothers, Roland, Sand Lake, Mich., and Oliver, Nelson, have died.

Mrs. Loretta Pierce

CANTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Loretta Pierce, 49, Canton, died at 5:40 p.m. Friday of a heart condition at a home in Minneapolis, where she had been a patient two weeks. Death followed a lingering illness.

She was born March 2, 1915, at Canton to Parnell and Ivy Kimball. She lived in Canton all her life. Survivors are: Two sons, Robert, Canton, and David, Japan; her father, Canton, four brothers, Donald and Roger, Canton; James, Washington, D. C., and Robert, Fort Meyer, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Donald (Helen) Erickson, Mabel, and Mrs. Gerald (Aileen) Ahrens, Elgin, Ill. Her husband, Donald, one daughter, Phyllis Jean, and her mother have died.

Henry F. Seyffer

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Henry F. Seyffer, 72, Maiden Rock, former resident, died at 3 a.m. Saturday at Plum City Hospital after suffering a stroke.

He was born Oct. 22, 1892 at Pepin to Ernest and Katherine Seyffer. He married Sylvia Fuller July 18, 1947. He owned and operated a service station here many years and in 1950 moved to a farm in Pierce and retired in 1957. He was a member of Pepin Immanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife; one stepson, Robert Fuller, Minneapolis; one brother, Louis, Pepin, and two sisters, Mrs. Louis (Rose) Sinjen, Beloit, Wis., and Mrs. Hulda Bergmark, Princeton, Ill.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Pepin, the Rev. Philip Kurtz officiating. Burial will be in Oak Wood Cemetery, Pepin. Friends may call at the Goodrich Funeral Home, Durand, after noon Monday and at the church after noon Tuesday. Pallbearers will be Archie and Vaughn Seyffer, Harry and Alvin Bergmark, Lloyd Larson and Iver Peterson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bernard J. Scherbring, Altura, Minn., and Rebecca S. Kalmes, Altura. Gary R. Braatz, Lamolite, Minn., and Mary L. Stever, Lewiston, Minn. Anthony R. Ochs, 576 Sioux

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Emma F. Baumann

Mrs. Emma F. Baumann, 82, 514 Liberty St., died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Community Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

She was born here Feb. 4, 1882, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Schmidt. She lived in the city her entire life and was married to Charles F. Baumann. He died Dec. 18, 1958. She was a member of St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Survivors include one son, Fred, Scotia, N.Y.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Walter, Winona, and one sister, Mrs. Louis T. (Elmira) Vravos, San Francisco, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. U. Deye officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. There will be no visitation. Breilow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. A memorial is being arranged.

Mrs. Marjorie M. Allen

Mrs. Marjorie M. Allen, 73, 376 W. 5th St., died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday at Community Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born at North Baltimore, Ohio, Feb. 16, 1891, to Orville and Gertrude McDowell. She lived at Continental, Ohio, and was married to Frank J. Allen at Winona June 5, 1923. She was a member of First Congregational Church and had lived here 41 years. Survivors include two sons, Frank and Edward, Winona, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Congregational Church, the Rev. Harold Rekdast officiating. Private burial services will be at Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at Fawcett Funeral Home from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday. A memorial is being arranged.

Andrew Feleman

Andrew Feleman, 76, Winona Rt. 2, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at his home after suffering a heart attack.

He was born in Lemont, Ill., Nov. 13, 1888. He married Ruth Harders, lived in the area 35 years, operated the Milwaukee Hotel and then farmed. Survivors include his wife; one son, Leonard, Crystal Lake, Ill.; one stepson, Donald Schleppe, Winona; one daughter, Mrs. Isabel Twaites, La Crosse, Wis.; five grandchildren, and several step-brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Watkowski Funeral Home, the Rev. Martin Olsen, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday.

Winona Funerals

Mauro M. Thomas

Funeral services for Mauro M. Thomas will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Breilow Funeral Home, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold Dittman, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, officiating. Burial will be in Ft. Snelling National Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas, 62, was born Feb. 3, 1902, in Asingan, Pangasinan, Philippine Islands. From 1938 until 1962 he was a personal employe of Ralph Boalt. He had been employed since 1962 by the Country Kitchen. He was a veteran of World War II service with Co. H, 68th medical regiment. Attempts to locate survivors in the Philippines are being made. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 p.m.

William Herzurm

Funeral services for William Herzurm, Rochester, formerly of Winona, were Friday at 2 p.m. at Grace Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William T. King officiating. Burial was in Frank Hill Cemetery, Wilson Township.

Pallbearers were: Carl Bergmann, Arthur and Eric Aldinger, Adolph Mueller, Robert Newland and Henry Tweeten. Maj. William J. Garry Burial services for Maj. William J. Garry, formerly of Winona, killed in a Honolulu, Hawaii, auto accident, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Ft. Snelling National Cemetery. A memorial requiem high Mass will be held Saturday, Nov. 28, at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. A memorial is being arranged.

St. and Susan L. Konkel, 571 Garfield St. William F. Sheldon, 1025 W. Mark St., and Carolyn S. Stiles, 171 Gould St. Delbert E. Grabowski, Fairbault, Minn., and Madelyn A. Chouinard, 4145 W. 9th St.

Deer Hunter Dead After Area Mishap

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — A La Crosse, Wis., deer hunter died on the operating table at Lutheran Hospital at 3:10 p.m. Saturday after he was shot in the head while hunting in the McGilvary River bottoms near here.

He was Warren W. Thompson about 34, who was hunting with his brother, Gerald, 17, and a cousin, Melvin Peterson, 35, both of La Crosse. They were hunting west of Highway 93.

ACCORDING TO La Crosse County Undersheriff William Boma, the three had been hunting for some time, had lunch, and then decided to hunt for a while longer. They separated and Peterson shot a deer. He and Gerald Thompson were dragging it back to the car to hang in a tree when a large buck approached them near the road. Gerald Thompson fired three times at the buck and Peterson fired once. All four shots apparently missed the deer. Then they saw Warren Thompson on the ground and yelled for him to "get up."

WHEN HE couldn't get up to him and discovered he had been shot in the right eye by a shotgun slug. It wasn't known which of the two hunters hit Thompson. Two other hunters came along and helped put Thompson in the car and he was rushed to Lutheran Hospital.

Wilbert Storandt, 64, of Burr Oak, in La Crosse County, was found dead in the northern part of La Crosse County by hunting companions after he had failed to make a scheduled meeting. He had suffered a heart attack.

U Specialist Says DHIA Records Key To Bigger Profits BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Prof. Clarence Olson, University of Wisconsin dairy specialist, discussed utilizing DHIA records to the best advantage at a meeting at the Blair High School gym Thursday night. Olson said DHIA testing could be very important for farmers in droughty sections of the state where feed supplies are limited. "With the slim margin of profit in dairying today farmers can't afford to board cows that aren't making money," he said. Arrangements for the meeting were made by LaVerne Samsalla, adult agricultural instructor in the Blair school system, and Peter Bieri, Trempealeau County agricultural agent.

Samsalla recently attended a three-day workshop in Madison, dealing with electronic farm records. Electronic record keeping has definite advantages over hand records because farm business analyses can be used for better farm management, credit and tax purposes. Samsalla said a small number of farmers in the area will be started on electronic records this year, with more being added each year.

WEATHER OTHER TEMPERATURES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albany, cloudy 55 23 .. Albuquerque, clear 44 25 .. Atlanta, clear 46 34 .. Bismarck, clear 14 5 .. Boise, clear 39 21 .. Boston, cloudy 62 35 .01 Chicago, clear 33 13 .12 Cincinnati, clear 42 14 .03 Cleveland, cloudy 36 21 .01 Denver, clear 44 20 .. Des Moines, clear 33 1 .. Detroit, cloudy 35 23 .04 Fairbanks, snow 28 19 .25 Fort Worth, clear 61 30 .. Helena, clear 41 14 .. Honolulu, clear 81 71 .53 Indianapolis, snow 36 14 .05 Jacksonville, cloudy 84 51 .16 Kansas City, clear 40 12 .. Los Angeles, clear 70 47 .. Louisville, clear 44 17 .02 Memphis, clear 50 26 .. Miami, cloudy 81 73 .. Milwaukee, clear 30 7 .09 Mpls.-St.P., cloudy 21 3 .. New Orleans, clear 54 44 .. New York, clear 62 30 .05 Okla. City, clear 54 21 .. Omaha, clear 36 2 .. Philadelphia, clear 66 31 .15 Phoenix, clear 61 35 .. Plnd., Me., cloudy 48 33 .10 Plnd., Ore., clear 43 32 .. Rapid City, clear 20 2 .. St. Louis, clear 41 12 .. Salt Lk. City, clear 40 25 .. San Fran., clear 59 48 .. Seattle, fog 37 34 .. Washington, clear 65 32 .04 Winnipeg, snow 5 0 T (T—Trace).

Birds are prodigious eaters. Kingfishers may eat twice their weight in fish in a day; a flicker eat 5,000 ants at one meal; a robin nesting requires 14 feet of earthworms daily.

Infant Rides Car Into Ettrick Store

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A 15-month-old child laughed when her mother's car took off and crashed through a plate glass window into a store. It was just another ride, she wasn't hurt, and neither was anyone else.

Mrs. Victor Johnson, Ettrick, parked her car in an empty lot on the east side of Main Street in the village while she ran into an apartment to see her mother, Mrs. Irwin Dick. She left Jane, a twin, on the passenger side in the front seat. She left the motor running because it was cold, put it in park, and pulled the emergency brake. But the car began to roll straight forward down an easy incline, jumped down the curb, crossed the street, and jumped over the curb into the Twesme Grocery.

IT HIT THE cash register counter after pushing through the plate glass and generally made a mess of candy and other items on the counter. In its 250-foot journey, it was entirely unhampered by cars and pedestrians — luckily no vehicles were passing, none were parked in the maverick's path, and no persons were on the sidewalk, although the usual Saturday afternoon crowd was in town.

No one in the store was at the cash register or in the path of the what might have turned out to be a mechanical monster. The counter stopped the vehicle. Janie was unphased by the experience — she didn't cry, only laughed.

THE VEHICLE seemed to be undamaged except for front and center bruises. Maurice Scow of Whitehall, Trempealeau County traffic officer, backed it out of the store, and Mrs. Johnson drove it off. A new canopy the grocer had newly placed over the entrance was undamaged and the cash register escaped.

What might have resulted, raised-blood pressures in Ettrick. As it turned out Janie, is probably in better condition than her twin sister, Joan, who is hospitalized with pneumonia.

Board Appoints Liaison Group ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — The board of education of the St. Charles Consolidated Schools appointed a 22-member citizens' committee Friday to serve as a liaison between the board and public in the \$1,100,000 proposed high school bond election Dec. 14.

The committee will have its first meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school activity room. Members are: Leonard Anderson, W. L. Burns, Don Campbell, Lockley Campbell, Robert Currie, the Rev. James Farnach, Ben Fazendin, Carl Godde, Mrs. Ray Ham, Mayor Don Hankerson, Mrs. Hankerson, Mrs. Edward Kramer, LaVerne Majerus, Fay McCarty, Charles Morris, Harry Page, Russell Persons, Mrs. Leonard Prigge, Leon Sackreiter, James Wilson, Ray Wiskow, and Jesse Ploetz.

The committee and bond election will be discussed at the PTA meeting Monday. A public meeting, with the school architect and fiscal agents participating, is scheduled Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium to discuss the bond election.

The next regular meeting of the board will be Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

Breakins Bring Juveniles' Arrest Seven Dakota and Dresbach area juveniles have been turned over to juvenile authorities after being apprehended for breaking into a group of Dresbach cottages. Sheriff George Fort said Saturday that the breakins had been reported Friday by one of the cottage owners. Windows in the cottages were broken, and a number of articles — including bottles of liquor — were taken.

Deputy Helmer Welmann arrested the youths after investigating the complaint Friday.

Tractor Accident Victim Recovering A Winona man injured in a tractor accident last Saturday is still a patient at Community Memorial Hospital. Henry Hagedorn, 52, 316 Liberty St., is being treated for chest injuries and shock, but is in good condition, a hospital spokesman said.

He was injured when the tractor he was driving left an old logging road on his brother's farm south of here and traveled down a 400-foot slope. Hagedorn jumped or was thrown from the vehicle half way down the hill.



SIGMA TAU HOUSE . . . Left to right, members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, at their new house, 113 E. Sarnia St.: Rollic Wussow, Shawano, Wis., Harry Sieben, Hastings, Mike Lyons, Rochester, N.Y., Walter Maeser, Barrington, N.J., Peter Blum, Syracuse, N.Y., and Jerald Wilharm, Waterloo, Iowa. Sieben is president, Wilharm vice president and Lyons house chairman for the chapter. (Sunday News photo)

Snowballs Blamed in Auto Accident

A group of boys throwing snowballs at passing autos was responsible for one auto accident Saturday afternoon.

At 4 p.m. Saturday Lavane Fleischfresser, 17, 1010 W. Wabasha St., had turned north on Sioux St. and was crossing the Milwaukee Railroad tracks when several boys threw snowballs at his car, according to information received by the police.

He lost control of the vehicle and it spun around and struck a telephone pole. Damage was estimated at more than \$200. Fleischfresser escaped injury.

Falls From Open Door of Taxiing Plane

GALESVILLE, Wis. — Leonard Walsky, 31, St. Paul, was critically injured Thursday when he fell out of an airplane moving slowly on the concrete apron of Twin Cities International Airport.

He is hospitalized at Veteran's Hospital, Minneapolis, with head and facial injuries. Walsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walsky Sr., Galesville, Wis. The younger Walsky was working as flight engineer on a U.S. government four-engine airplane when the accident happened. He had opened a door on the plane to check something, when suction pulled him out, according to his brother, Harry, Rushford, Minn.

Leonard Walsky was born and raised in the Galesville area.

Faces Stop Sign Charge; Blames Tire

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) — John Kramer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer, 681 W. 4th St., Winona, is to appear in municipal court at Preston before Judge George Murray Nov. 30 at 9:30 a.m. on a charge of running a stop sign.

Kramer said his right front tire blew out on Highway 16 just outside Peterson Thursday at 8:45 p.m. and he swerved right, hitting a stone wall head-on.

After being questioned by Al Holtberg, Preston, of the Highway Patrol, he went back to Winona, was examined at Community Memorial Hospital, and referred to a Winona doctor. He received a broken collar bone, fractured right ribs, and a cut on the forehead. Damage to his 1959 car was estimated at \$175. Kramer said he had just driven through Peterson and had crossed the new bridge to the federal highway, traveling at 45 m.p.h., when the tire blew. He was released without bond.

Sigma Tau Frat First to Have Its Own House

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at Winona State College, which has been a pioneer in fraternity-sorority affairs on the campus, established another "pioneer" milestone by becoming the first Greek organization to get a house.

Chapter president Harry Sieben of Hastings announced the fraternity will rent a house at 113 E. Sarnia St., a building which will be able to house from 24 to 26 fraternity student-members. Effective date is Dec. 1.

The finalization of the house plans was the result of some four years of work. Car washes, bottle drives, and campus fund raising projects, such as theater ticket sales, helped raise funds for house fees.

A housing committee was started four years ago, with members planning procedures, rules, etc. This year's housing chairman is Mike Lyons, junior from Rochester, N.Y. Other members of the committee were Gary Brone and William Gray, Rochester.

Pepin Man Hurt In Auto Mishap

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — One driver in a two-car collision at the junction of an alley and Highway 35 received a concussion and a cut on the back of the head in Pepin about 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Cornelius Breitung, who had stopped at the stop sign leading from the alley to the street, was still in a semi-conscious condition Saturday afternoon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, where he was taken by ambulance.

Paul Gray, who was traveling west on Highway 35, apparently wasn't injured. One of two school-age sons with him was injured slightly.

Breitung was proceeding north in a 1952 car. Gray was operating a late model car. Both vehicles were extensively damaged in the head-on accident. Mrs. Breitung said. It occurred near Buzz Hogue's Tavern.

Buffalo County Democratic Meet Set for January

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — At a post-election meeting at the American Bank Community room here Thursday night, Theodore Buehler, Alma, told Buffalo County Democrats their annual meeting, with election of officers, will be held in January.

He discussed the action and duties of the recently-elected party precinct committeemen. He reported current membership in the party at 161. Fifteen members were enrolled at the meeting for next year.

Plans were made for continuing the Young Democrats as an organization. The report of Buehler, who is secretary-treasurer, showed that with a few small contributions received after election and all bills in, a small balance remains.

Mrs. Vernie Hetrick, reelected register of deeds, expressed appreciation for assistance in her campaign. Mrs. Rangnar Segerstrom, Mondovi, reported on the testimonial dinner for retiring Congressman Lester Johnson, Black River Falls, attended by about 600 at Regis High School, Eau Claire, Tuesday night. Mr. Segerstrom, county chairman, presided, about 30 attended.

Historical Society To Meet Tuesday

Marvin Simon, Lewiston, will address a meeting of the Winona County Historical Society Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the society's new museum at The Arches.

The museum, being built by Walter Rahn, is nearing completion and will be formally dedicated next spring. Meanwhile the building will be in limited use by the group.

Simon will discuss his forthcoming book "Pioneers Forever," dealing with geological history of central Winona County and anecdotes about its early settlers. Simon edited a book published last summer in connection with the Lewiston centennial observance.

The public is invited. Eskimos in the Canadian Arctic are so fond of dogs that they give their pets the names of deceased family members.

Advertisement for KLINE ELECTRIC. Includes text: 'Can your outlets do the job right?', 'Want full benefit from your modern electrical appliances? Let us add outlets to add convenience. Prices, material, work, expert — by Licensed Bonded Electricians!', 'CALL 5512 FOR FREE SURVEY', 'KLINE ELECTRIC "Serving Winona For Over Half a Century"', '122 West Second St. Phone 5512'.

Advertisement for SNOW TIRES. Includes text: 'Get a FREE 11-lb. TURKEY for THANKSGIVING when you buy SNOW TIRES! SEE THE SENSATIONAL FIRESTONE ADV. ON PAGE ??'.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

McNamara, Vatican Top Newsmakers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In the councils of the high, in Washington and at the Vatican, there was a revolt.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara telegraphed his punch Wednesday, and Thursday he delivered it. He named 95 military installations in 35 states to be closed or realigned with a loss of 63,000 jobs and an annual saving of \$447 million.

found a man who said he was Joseph Dahhan, 28, a Moroccan. The trunk, in charge of two diplomats from the Rome embassy of the United Arab Republic, was being shipped to the foreign ministry in Cairo as "Diplomatic Mail." It turned out to be a very special trunk, with a small seat, a headpiece and fenders — and it had apparently been used before. Dahhan was hospitalized, the two diplomats were expelled. Later it appeared Dahhan might really be Mordecai Luk, a deserter from the Israeli Army and later a paid agent of the United Arab Republic.

Even before he could make his announcement, a torrent broke over McNamara's head. "Unthinkable... absolutely devastating... unjustified" were some of the polemics hurled. But there was praise, too, for McNamara's stubborn courage. Making the cut sharp and clean, he said the decisions were "absolutely unequivocally, without qualification irrevocable." Charges of political motivation he termed "absolute baloney."

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI for 40 years, met in Washington with an invited group of women reporters and talked with them for three hours. His remarks caused a sensation. Hoover termed Dr. Martin Luther King, recent winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, "the most notorious liar in the country" and declared the Warren Commission was "unfair and unjust" in criticizing the FBI for lack of liaison with the Secret Service in connection with the assassination of President Kennedy.

He also had some work to do in his own bailiwick, as local plant strikes all but shut down production of the Ford Motor Co. In the Congo, where trouble is common, a group of rebels in the city of Stanleyville announced they would execute an American medical missionary, Dr. Paul Carlson, 36. The rebels, headed by Christophe Gbenye, charged that Carlson was an American intelligence agent. The United States, denying the charge, offered to negotiate for the safety of Carlson and 60 other Americans in rebel hands. It was also disclosed that Belgium, moving to help 600 Belgians in rebel territory, had flown paratroops to Ascension Island, using U.S. Air Force planes. At the same time, Congo government troops led by white mercenaries were driving on Stanleyville from Kinshasa, 250 miles to the south. At week's end there were reports that the rebels had agreed to negotiate.

The Vatican Ecumenical Council came down to the final working day of its third session in a burst of action. Before recessing until late next year or early 1966, the council approved a historic declaration saying the Jews must never be considered cursed or specially blamed for the Crucifixion.

After 129 days, settlement was reached in the strike that had

stopped publication of both the Detroit News and Free Press. The walkout began July 13 when pressmen and paperhandlers balked at new contract terms. Given an assist for settling the dispute was Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, who aided in final negotiations.

But the sensation of the council session was the announcement that the schema on religious liberty would not be acted upon at this session. This schema asserts that every person should be allowed to follow the dictates of his conscience in religious matters and that states should not interfere with religious practices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko may meet in New York in about 10 days for the first high-level talks on U.S.-Soviet relations since new leaders took power in Moscow last month.

to cooperate in research on the desalinization of sea water. On that occasion Gromyko told U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler that the Soviet Union would do its utmost to solve existing problems between the two countries.

The schema was opposed by prelates from Spain and Italy, where Catholicism is the state religion. When Eugene Cardinal Tisserant of France announced that council leaders had decided against a vote this year, the liberals were stunned. Within an hour American bishops, joined by Canadians and some Europeans, prepared a petition asking the Pope to revoke the decision. The petition, signed by 1,400 prelates, said that if a vote was not allowed, "the confidence of the world, both Christian and non-Christian, might be lost."

Soviet diplomats here say Gromyko presumably will attend opening sessions of the U.N. General Assembly, as he has in past years. Rusk plans to go to New York Nov. 29, primarily to hold talks with foreign ministers present at the assembly meetings. The General Assembly will open Dec. 1.

Kohler, who had a private talk with the Soviet foreign minister a few days ago, returned to Washington Friday and began consultations with State Department officials on the whole range of U.S.-Soviet relations. Presumably he reported in detail on his impressions of the new Kremlin leadership and its intentions for the future, both in respect to the West and the current Moscow efforts to patch up the Red Chinese-Soviet quarrel.

And elsewhere in the nation and the world: As a trunk was being shifted from a truck to a plane at Rome Airport for flight to Cairo, an attendant thought he heard muffled cries. He gave an alarm. The truck sped away with police in pursuit. A most bizarre case of international intrigue was unfolding. Police caught the truck, opened the trunk and inside

A sharp U.S.-Soviet clash is in prospect over Russia's refusal to pay assessments levied for U.N. peace-keeping operations. Under U.N. Charter provisions, the Soviet Union stands to lose its assembly vote because its debts are more than two years old. The United States is insisting that the charter requirement be strictly enforced, and a bitter fight over this issue could cloud U.S.-Soviet relations.

Another outward indication of a Moscow desire to improve relations and probably move toward increased trade with the United States was the meeting this week between Premier Alexei Kosygin and a group of U.S. businessmen visiting the Soviet Union. Kosygin indicated the Soviet government may make a payment on its long-standing lend-lease debt to the United States. When negotiations on the issue were broken off years ago, the United States was asking for \$800 million as a final settlement. The Soviet Union limited its maximum offer to \$300 million. The unresolved problem has been considered a barrier to trade relations.

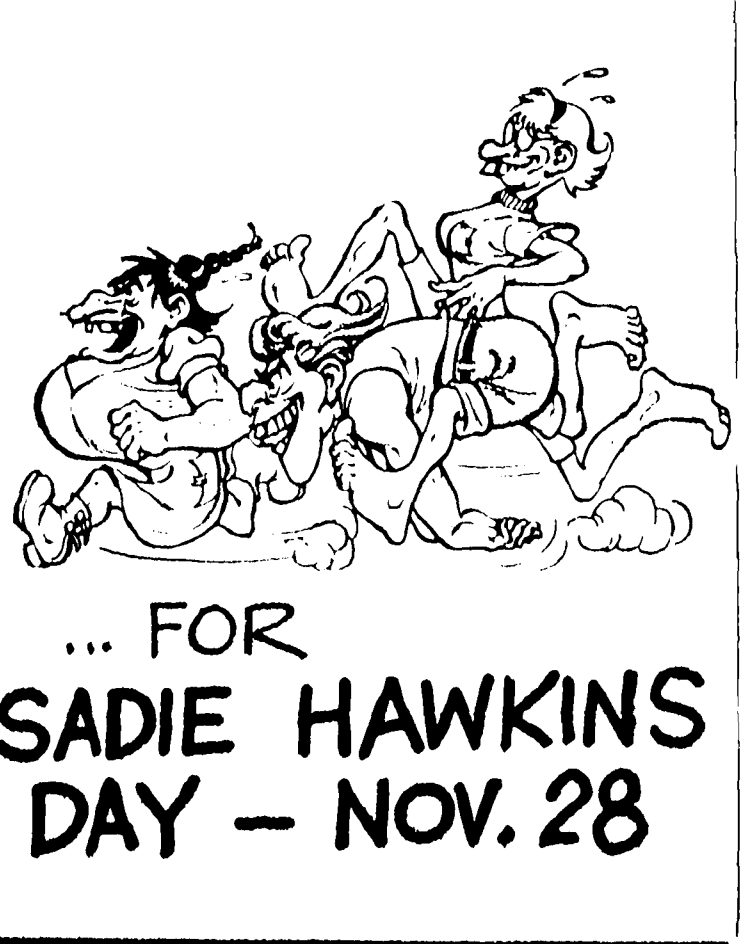
... FOR SADIE HAWKINS DAY - NOV. 28

Within the week the United States and the Soviet Union signed in Moscow an agreement

If the conferences between Rusk and Gromyko work out, Rusk is expected to stress U.S. concern for new agreements in the field of disarmament to follow the limited nuclear test-ban treaty concluded by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union in 1963. President Johnson emphasized during the election campaign that "our guard is up but our hand is out." He exchanged cordial messages with Kosygin after the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev as Soviet Premier and made clear he would be willing under suitable circumstances to meet with the Soviet leaders should it appear summit-level talks would contribute to world peace.

And elsewhere in the nation and the world: As a trunk was being shifted from a truck to a plane at Rome Airport for flight to Cairo, an attendant thought he heard muffled cries. He gave an alarm. The truck sped away with police in pursuit. A most bizarre case of international intrigue was unfolding. Police caught the truck, opened the trunk and inside

DOGPATCH'S - UGH!! - BELLES ARE IN FINE - SHUDDER!! - SHAPE...



... FOR SADIE HAWKINS DAY - NOV. 28



GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Friday 141; year ago 100; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/2 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 dark northern 1.76%-1.78%; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; Protein premiums: 11-17 per cent 1.76%-1.86%.

Week in Business

Auto Strikes May Hurt U.S. Economy

By JACK LEFFLER AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP) — How hard have the automobile strikes hit the economy? That question has yet to be answered.

Economists are assessing the situation and the consensus during the week seemed to be that it was a jolt but not a severe one. It will take more time to tell definitely. Some results showed up in

business statistics for October, when General Motors was shut down. More will be found in November, when Ford Motor Co. was all but closed by local-level work stoppages. The General Motors strike had been settled and the Ford walkouts were fading toward a close.

THE INVESTOR

Transfer of Stock Easy

THE DAILY INVESTOR BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. Recently I made a gift of some shares of stock I owned to my brother. I sent the stock certificates to the company's transfer agent, with instructions to issue a new certificate in my brother's name. This was really simple.

eral gift tax return — an entirely different thing. And if you sell stock at less than the market price, the Internal Revenue Service normally considers the difference between the sale price and the market price as a gift. As the donor of that gift, you could be liable for gift taxes. The revenue-noers might step in and give you a bad time.

Now I would like to sell some stock I own to my brother. If I follow the same procedure as above, how will I distinguish between the gift and the sale, for federal income tax purposes? Also, can I sell the shares to my brother for less than their market value?

Really, you or anyone else planning gifts of this type should get individual advice (based on your person, over-all financial situation) from a good tax lawyer or accountant.

A. You left out a couple of the things you did to transfer the first batch of stock to your brother. Because readers keep writing in about this, let's go through what must be done, step by step.

Not so for Ford, which had concluded a national agreement with the United Autoworkers before General Motors was struck. Ford was in full production while GM was idle, but local disputes cropped up and all but one of Ford's assembly plants was closed down.

First, you endorse the certificate, by signing it in the place indicated on the back of the certificate. And you have your signature "guaranteed" by either a commercial bank or a brokerage firm.

Strikes at local plants caused a starvation of parts and Ford closed most of its assembly lines. More than half of its 160,000 workers were idle. However, settlement of the strike at the vital Sterling Township, Mich., plants part of the week neared an end brought an announcement from Ford that closed assembly lines would start moving again next week.

Then, you deliver the certificate to the transfer agent (if you can't do it in person, send it by registered mail with instructions to issue a new certificate in the new owner's name. The transfer agent will let you know what transfer taxes are due. You pay those minor taxes. The new certificate is issued. Everything is squared away.

GM and Chrysler scheduled record output during the week but production slipped to an estimated 157,800 cars from 178,327 the previous week and 188,059 a year ago.

IF YOU are going to sell some stock to your brother, you can handle the transfer details the same way. But get a receipt from your broker, showing the price at which the stock is sold. That will show the sale price, which you will use when you report either a profit or a loss on the sale of the stock on your income tax return.

With GM dealers still short of 1965 models, industry sales in early November dropped to 144,031 from 189,947 a year earlier. Doubts began to rise that domestic car sales for the 1964 calendar year would reach the widely predicted eight million.

You don't report a gift on your income tax return. But you are supposed to file a fed-

Factory orders for durable goods fell 5 per cent in October to \$19 billion in September. Economists said most of the decline was due to the GM strike. Factory shipments of durable goods also dropped about 5 per cent to \$18.3 billion in October from \$19.3 billion in September.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Bid, Asked. Lists various investment funds like Affiliated F., Am Bus Shrs, Boston Fund, etc.

Closing Prices

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price. Lists commodities like Alpha Portland Cement, Anaconda, Argus, etc.

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR— E-15, 20, 21, 22, 24, 27, 30.

Card of Thanks

NOTHER — My thanks for cards and gifts, and to all who visited me at the hospital and at home. Special thanks to Pastor Penah, Dr. Harwich, the nurses and my sub. Ray McNeill. Herb Rother

KINOWSKI

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral and spiritual offerings received from our friends, neighbors and relatives in our sad bereavement. The loss of our beloved mother, especially wish to thank Rt. Rev. N. F. Grulkowski, Rev. Paul Brazz and Rev. Leonard McNair for their services, the choir, those who contributed the service of their cars, those who sent us food, the ladies who prepared a delicious lunch, and the pallbearers. The Family of Mrs. Lillian Kinowski

PERSONALS

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. R. D. Cone Co.

WE ALTER hems without much fuss, bring coats and wool skirts up to you. Warren Betsinger, Tailor, 65 1/2 W. 3rd.

WONDER IF the innkeeper will get back from the football game at Madison? His teeth will probably be chattering with worry. Let us take care of you for covering problems. Write to: RUTH'S Restaurant, 116 E. 3rd.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER? Man or woman your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, I would be glad to do so. Anonymous. Pioneer Group c/o General Delivery, Winona, Minn.

TRUSSES—ABDOMINAL BELTS SACROILIAC SUPPORTS GOLTZ PHARMACY 274 E. 3rd Tel. 2547

BUSINESS SERVICES 14 ON THANKSGIVING DAY be popping with pride. Your home and your rug never looked so good. Mom never had cleaning so easy. Let us take care of your floor covering problems. Write to: RUG CLEANING SERVICE, 116 W. 3rd.

FURNITURE REPAIRS 18 FURNITURE REFINISHING and minor repairs. Reasonable price. Pick up and delivery. Free estimate. Tel. 9249. Noons and evenings. Robert Graves.

PLUMBING, ROOFING 21 KENWAY electric SEWER CLEANING JERRY'S PLUMBING 827 E. 4th Tel. 9394

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER For clearing sewers and drains. Tel. 9509 or 6457. 1 year guarantee. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

Septic Tank & Cesspool Cleaning Service Specializing in septic tanks. Rushford, Minn. Tel. 866-9248

IF COLD WATER is coming out of the hot tap you need a larger water heater. Call Frank O'Laughlin. PLUMBING & HEATING Tel. 3703

207 E. 3rd Tel. 3703 PLANNING A NEW HOUSE? Choose your plumbing as carefully as you choose your lot. Call SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING 168 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2737

Help Wanted—Female 26 LIGHT HOUSEWORK for adults in small town, near Winona, no cooking, could be full or part time. Write to: WANDA and wages. Write E-24 Daily News.

SECRETARY-Bookkeeper at Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist, Home, Tel. 8-2444 for interview.

LIVESTOCK CHICAGO (AP)—Following is a summary of cattle, hog and sheep markets.

(USDA) — Cattle: Compared last Friday slaughter steers closed 25-50 higher, after selling 25-50 lower through mid-week. Heifers closed steady to 50 higher.

Slaughter steers: On Friday 4 loads prime 1225-1300 lbs 26.75, bulk high choice and prime 1150-1350 lbs 25.75-26.50, including couple loads prime 1250-1275 lbs at 26.50. Late bulk choice 1100-1350 lbs 24.75-25.75, load choice 1440 lbs 25.50. Scattered loads choice 900-1100 lbs 24.25-25.25.

Slaughter heifers: On Friday three loads mixed choice and prime 950-1050 lbs 24.00. Couple loads choice with few prime 975-1075 lbs 23.75. Late bulk choice 800-1075 lbs 23.00-23.75.

Cows: Utility and commercial closed 11.25-13.00, canner and cutter 10.00-12.00. Bulls: Cutter to commercial 15.00-17.00, few 17.50 through week.

Hogs—Compared Friday last week—barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, decline mostly on weights under 230 lbs. Sows steady to 25 lower.

Barrows and gilts: U.S. 1 and 2 190-220 lbs 15.25-15.75. Monday top reached 16.00. U.S. 1-3 190-230 lbs 14.50-15.25, 230-260 lbs 14.00-14.75. U.S. 2 and 3 250-270 lbs 13.50-14.00, 270-300 lbs 13.00-13.50.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 350-400 lbs 12.00 - 12.50, 400-500 lbs 11.50-12.00, U.S. 2 and 3 500-600 lbs 11.00 - 11.50, 600-700 lbs 10.50-11.00.

Sheep—Compared Friday last week—slaughter lambs weak to 25 lower, slaughter ewes steady to weak, instances 50 lower.

Wooled slaughter lambs: Choice and prime 80-105 lbs 20.50-21.00, couple decks choice and prime around 112 lbs 20.50, good and choice 80-100 lbs 19.50-20.50, good 18.50-19.50.

Shorn slaughter lambs: Around four loads choice and prime 96-105 lbs No. 1 pelts 20.50.

Wooled slaughter ewes: Cull to good 5.00-6.00, few 6.50.

WANTED girl or woman to help with housework in a new modern farm home, good wages. Write E-28 Daily News.

WANTED HOLIDAY RETAIL WORKERS SALES CLERKS (FULL OR PART-TIME) CASHIERS WRAPPERS

Many additional people will be needed by Winona's Retail Stores. Do you want to earn extra money during the Holiday Season? Full time or part time jobs available. File your application now with Minnesota State Employment Service 165 Walnut Street Winona, Minnesota

Help Wanted—Male 27

MAN TO OPERATE Grade A dairy farm. Write E-15 Daily News.

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE MARRIED MEN under 35 years, who are dissatisfied with their present job of potential or income. Up to \$100 per week during training. Send personal resume to E-33 Daily News.

MAN TO OPERATE Grade A dairy farm. Write E-15 Daily News.

ATTENTION

Increased business this year requires immediate expansion. We need: 1. Experienced furniture movers with tractors. 2. Moving men without tractors - will assist in financing. 3. Men to learn business. Paid training, loads and uniforms.

WANTED

Experienced, responsible man to work as mechanic on heavy diesel and gas trucks and operate company garage.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

We have a good downtown service station location available that has been established for over 20 years. For the right man, a minimum investment will be required. Tel. 4140 for an appointment. Ask for Peter Makinen, Marketing Representative. Mobil Oil Co.

Young man under 35 years

to learn the business and be able to handle all outside contacts, sales, etc. for us in the Winona area. We are a medium-sized corporation now staffed with young girls and the president. This position has a wonderful future for the right man who will work directly for the president. Earnings after training period will depend entirely upon the person as they will be unlimited. Man accepted must:

- Have a good reputation.
Have at least a high school education.
Be clean-cut in every respect.
Have a pleasing personality.
Be able to meet and talk with business and professional men.
Be interested in growing with the business.
Be willing to learn all phases of the business.
Not expect \$600 to \$800 a month to start but first prove his ability.

If after twelve months, earnings for this position are not in excess of \$600 a month, then we have selected the wrong man. This is a blind ad because we do not want just any person applying. Applicants considered only if they meet above requirements. Personal interview only to those who have been screened before we disclose the identity of our business which has operated in Winona for over 40 years. We now need a young man for expansion. We will not disclose to your present employer that you have applied unless we have your permission. Give all data regarding family employment, education, etc., in first reply. Write E-30 Daily News.

Help Wanted—Male 27

MAN TO WORK as fieldman and part-time creamery help. Preferably one interested in supplementing his social security income. Ridgeview Creamery Co., Ridgeway, Minn.

GENERAL REPAIR mechanics for union plant working, 50 hours per week, pay scale and fringe benefits according to ability and length of service. Steady employment and opportunities for both semi-skilled and skilled mechanics. Heavy size and heavy equipment. State qualifications and ability. Write E-3 Daily News.

Personal To Retail Store Managers

Do you fit this picture?

- 1. You are the successful manager of department head with a national chain.
2. You have had at least 8 years experience in either headline or softline merchandising.
3. You are ambitious and energetic and anxious to move up the economic ladder.
4. Your progress with your company has been satisfactory but you are looking for new opportunities.
5. You are limited as to capital, but you could make a partial investment in a business of your own.
6. You are under fifty and in good health.

Our 1965 expansion program will enable us to help build a golden future for certain qualified individuals. For complete details, please contact us by mail and include a brief resume of your past and present merchandising experience. All replies kept in strictest confidence.

GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC. Dealer Division P.O. Box 909 5445 Wayzata Blvd. Minneapolis, Minn. 55440

Business Opportunities 37

ED'S BAR-3rd and Market, La Crosse, Wis. Stock, equipment and fixtures. Long lease. Contact or write Clarence T. Yarnish, 909 3rd St. La Crosse, Tel. 4-2033 or 2-0907.
GROCERY STORE, doing very good business, clean stock and fixtures, in a southern Minn. town, also farms from 200 to 400 acres. Terms can be arranged. Olson Realty, Mabel, Minn. Tel. 130.
VERY good Our Own Hardware, with heating and plumbing. Good terms. LADIES' and Men's clothing store, a dandy. Good terms. TAVERNS, Locust plant, Grocery store. See us. L. H. REALTOR Durand, Wis. Tel. R-2467

Money to Loan 40

Loans - Insurance - Real Estate FRANK WEST AGENCY 171 Lafayette St. Tel. 8-2408 (Next to Telephone Office)
LOANS Ed Griesel LOANS Loan Co. PLAIN NOTE-AUTO-FURNITURE 870 E. 3rd Tel. 2918 hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to noon

Quick Money

NEUMANN'S BARGAIN STORE 121 E. 2nd St. Tel. 8-2133

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

PUPPIES-3 males, part Collie and Shepherd. \$10 cash. Tel. 4813.
BORDER COLLIE pups, grandparents imported from Scotland, good working cattle dogs. Darrel J. Lund, Whalan, Minn. Tel. 442-224.
MINIATURE DACHSHUND, black and tan, 4 months old, AGC registered. Tel. 5490 between 8 and 5.
HORSES, CATTLE, STOCK 43
HOLSTEIN BULLS-purebred, serviceable, age, 493 lb. herd average. Lester Beckman, Houston, Minn.
GOOD, SOLD, well built purebred Ayrshire springers for sale. A. J. Kerash, Tel. W-1024.
BURCO BOARS-purebred, Harold Severson, Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. Centerville 532-2400.
YORKSHIRE BOARS-out of purebred stock, Edwin Burdick, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. Lewiston 274.
HOLSTEIN STEERS, also open heifers, Franklin Dowlatsh, Alma, Wis. Tel. 685-4939.
POLAND CHINA boars, litter mates to Winona County #44 Champion girls. Roger Boynton, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3792.
PUREBRED DURCO boars, vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas. M. W. Wilts, St. Charles, Minn.
PUREBRED Durco boars, also Landrace boars. Clifford Hoff, Lonsboro, Minn. (Pilot Mound).
HIGH GRADE Holstein bulls, 7, from high producing dams, records over 700 lbs. fat. Ready for service. Allen Peterson, Lewiston, Tel. 5744.

NEW MEDIFURAN FOR MASTITIS IS HERE!

Cuts milking holding time 12 hours. Milk can be used in 48 hours.

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 44

DEKALB 20 week old pullets, fully vaccinated, light colored, raised on acid floors. Available year around. SPECT 12 CHICK HATCHERY, Rollington, Minn. Tel. 869-2211.
Wanted-Livestock 46
HOLSTEIN SPRINGING COWS and heifers wanted, also open and bred heifers. E. E. Grembach, Inc., Lewiston Minn. Tel. 4141.
LEWISTON SALES BARN A real good auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Dogs bought and sold. Trucks available. See us. Tel. 3641.
FARM IMPLEMENTS 48
MAISEY HARRIS 44 tractor, 1958 model, 1400 actual hours. Edward Jode, Rt. 2, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 844-9137.
See the new 17 model XL12. HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE 2nd & Joyce St. Winona, Tel. 8-2439.
TERRAMYCIN A/D Scours Tablets 48. \$1.35. TED MAIER DRUGS Animal Health Center

Articles for Sale 57

Davenport and chair, green. Tel. 7310.
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, automatic defrosting. Tel. 919. 416 Walnut.
Chest of drawers, 3-drawer and 2-drawer.
PLAIN OR TREATED sand for silage mixers or automatic balers. ROSS BROS. STORE, 34 E. 4th. 4077.
ANTIQUE AND MODERN furniture, other articles. Reasonable. Mon. and Tues. 1 to 3. 817 W. 4th.

Articles for Sale 57

BROWN SILICOVERE sectional davenport, very reasonable, good condition. Tel. 8-2327.
REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft., gas range, electric washer. All like new. Tel. 8-2327.
TOYS, children's and various other size clothing, 2 TV sets, misc. items. Sun. Mon. Tues. 414 W. 7th.
ELECTRIC PUMP, small hot water heater, good condition. Reasonable. 540 7th Ave.
SHORTWAVE RADIO, Hallicrafters Skywriter Jr., 3 bands, 17' Emerson TV 3 sets, 4 sets, 4 sets. Tel. 4725.
SPEED QUEEN washing machine, good working order; twin twin enamel laundry tubs. Everett Batch, Rt. 2, Winona. Tel. W-1024.
DURO 15' band saw with speed changer for metal work; chocolate colored buckskin jacket, size 40, new. Reasonable. Tel. Billingsstone 849-2329.
GIRL'S new leather snow boots, \$9.97 per pair, although 3 Bargain Center. 232 3rd.
WHEELCHAIR - aluminum frame, soft cushions, adjustable back rest. Will sell for \$40. Inquire: Merchant's National Bank, Trust Dept.
COMPLETE CRIB with mattress; stroller; small lamp table. 472 W. 4th. Tel. 7173.
PRESTO HUMIDIFIER-with stand, used season. Richard Jerezek, Dodge, Wis.
OLD MASTERS Liquid wood will modernize and finish old dark stained and painted furniture and woodwork without removing old finish. See our literature. PAINT DEPOT, 107 Center St.
APPLIANCE PRICES reduced for Christmas buying. Come and see them. No down payment. FRANK L. L. & SONS, 7th St. E. Open evenings.
USED TV, portable, and console also used refrigerators, A. B. & C. ELECTRIC CO., 158 E. 3rd.
BURN MOBIL FUEL Oil and enjoy the automatic, automatic, automatic. Keep full service-complete burner care. Budget plan and guaranteed prices. Orono, Wis. ED SWICK'S EAST END COAL & OIL CO., 101 E. 8th. Tel. 3389.
HOMCO SLOW BLOWER 89.95
SCHNEIDER SALES, 320 4th St., Govt. Fiberglass TV trays Set of 4... \$7.95
BAMBEK'S, 9th & Mankato
GREEN FEEDERS, 3157 Hwy. 127, feeders \$15 and up. Display at our yard. Also native lumber. BRUNOVSKY'S SAW MILL & LUMBER YARD, Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. 524-2106.
OK USED FURNITURE STORE We Buy We Sell Furniture-Antiques-Tools and other items Tel. 8-2701

DAILY NEWS MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

May Be Paid At TED MAIER DRUGS Baby Merchandise 59

FOLDING HIGH CHAIRS, \$12.95. STROLLERS \$12.95. BONZYKOVSKI FURNITURE. Open evenings.
Building Materials 61
SURPLUS BUILDING materials always for sale at W.M.C. Inc., Construction Co., Year tool of Kenosha, Wis. 2nd & 5th Sts. Hours 8 to 4 Mon. through Fri.
Good Things to Eat 65
GET your winter potatoes now. Cobblers, Kennebec, Sebago Russels, Burbank Russels. Winona Potato Mkt., 118 N. 1st.
APPLES-most popular varieties at reasonable prices. Call us at P.O. Box 14-61. "Brookly Acres", 8, on new Hwy. 14-61.
Guns, Sporting Goods 66
SHOTGUN, Remington gas operated automatic, cost \$135, now \$75; Remington tubular 22 automatic with scope, cost \$45, now \$25. Both like new, with cases. 1055 W. 7th. Tel. 8-3732.
Household Articles 67
LOFTY PILE, free from soil, is the carpet cleaner with built-in Rent electric shampooer. S. H. Choste & Co.
Musical Merchandise 70
We Service and Stock Needles for ALL RECORD PLAYERS Hardt's Music Store 118 N. 3rd St.
Radios, Television 71
TELEVISION SERVICE WE HAVE expert service on all makes and models. Very reasonable rates. Call in or call WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 54 3rd St., 504 (Across from the new parking lot.)

Wanted to Buy 81

TRAPPERS, we will pay top prices for muskrat, coon and beaver carcasses. Must be fit for mink feed. Robert Taylor, miles E. of La Crescent on Pine Creek Road.
MISCELLANEOUS furniture wanted and other items. Children's clothing, must be in good condition. On consignment will buy if reasonable. Tel. 8-3952 after 5 p.m.
Apartment, Flats 90
LOWER APT.-4 rooms and bath, available Dec. 1, 419 1/2 W. Mark. Tel. 3941.
HUFF ST. 512-6 rooms, hot and cold water furnished, bus line.
THREE-ROOM APT. with bath, heat and hot water furnished. Stove and refrigerator. 452 W. 7th.
FOURTH W. 563-3 rooms and bath, upstairs. Tel. 3007 for appointment.
SECOND FLOOR large 2-bedroom apt. on 28 living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, disposal, center & 10th. Tel. 8-3838.
Apartment, Furnished 91
JOHNSON 368-2 WSC girls want to share apt. with 2 girls.
DOWNTOWN large furnished apt. Tel. 3728 or 4870. 76 W. 3rd.
TWO ROOMS, electric range, refrigerator. Inquire 157 W. 4th.
Business Places for Rent 92
PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION - Retail and office space available now. Stirmeman-Selover Co. 524 E. 3rd Tel. 656-5249
Houses for Sale 95
BUFFALO CITY-3-room house, partially furnished. Call for details. Large lot, garage. Tel. 689 or 9912.
THREE-BEDROOM home with garage. Good west location. Tel. 8-2444.
TWO-BEDROOM home, immediate possession. \$45. Tel. 8-2828.
EIGHTH E. 720-5 rooms including 2 small bedrooms. Contact Henry Mures or Tel. 8-1912 for appointment.
PERFECT retirement spot, on scenic Hwy. 35 at upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge, 3 miles north of Afton, Wis. Two bungalow units, brand new, modern, 2-bedrooms, full basement and garage, spacious porch in beauty. Large fenced yard completely enclosed with white fence. Full basement, recreation room, oil furnace. Under \$10,000.
Lake Area
This 3-bedroom home has nice-sized living room, dining room, good kitchen, new roof, gas furnace, Lincoln School District. Under \$10,000.
Purse Pleaser
In good west neighborhood. Living room, large kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and large dining room which might be used as a third bedroom. New roof, new wiring. Garage \$6,000.
RESIDENCE PHONES: E. J. Harter... 3973 Mary Luhr... 4573 Jerry Barthe... 8-2377 Philip A. Baumann... 1540

Wanted to Rent 96

GARAGE WANTED-for Corvair, close to WSC if possible, by month or you name it. After 4, Tel. 8-2259.
Bus, Property for Sale 97
INVESTOR'S SPECIAL-centrally located, all modern, 3-unit apt. building. \$2,740 annual income, only \$12,500. Tel. 7776, ask for Syd Johnstone.
Farms, Land for Sale 98
FARM
175 Acres, 71 tillable, 13 to Winona, on Richmond Ridge. 7-room house, oil furnace, hot and cold water, kitchen cupboards, 3 bedrooms, large porch. Barn, granary, good well and cistern with new pipes and rods. Farm all seeded with alfalfa and grass seed. Good road. Possession anytime \$13,000. Contract for deed \$5,000 down, balance \$75 per month, 4% interest.
PAUL J. KIEFFER Altura, Minn. Tel. 6721 Wesley Randall Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3843

Houses for Sale 99

4-BEDROOM home, Tel. 9492.
IN GOODVIEW-3-bedroom modern home, 745 4th Ave.
OWNER SELLING 3-bedroom home May assume low interest mortgage. Available Dec. 15, 1259 Glenview Rd. Tel. 4027.
PRICED FOR QUICK sale. Owner transferred. 3-bedroom rambler, double garage, recreation room, newly carpeted living room, many extras. Goodview. Tel. 4892.
YOU WILL LIKE this 3-bedroom home. Owner leaving town, must sell. Hot water heat, beautiful oak floors and cupboards; 2 baths, fenced back yard, over 2000 sq. ft. Call for details. Located at 850 40th Ave. or Tel. 9080.
IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or trade be sure to see SHANK, HOME-MAKER'S EXCHANGE, 559 E. 3rd.
BROADWAY E. 1002 - New 3-bedroom home with garage, ceramic tile bath with colored fixtures, large kitchen with stove, finest cabinets, sink and disposal, oil forced air furnace and water heater, provisions made for future toilet in basement, corner lot, immediate possession. Inquire Leo G. Nonn State College and Cathedral. 1007 E. 4th. Tel. 7841.
AFTER HOURS CALL: Leo Koll 4581 W. L. (Wib) Helzer 8211 Bob Selover 7827

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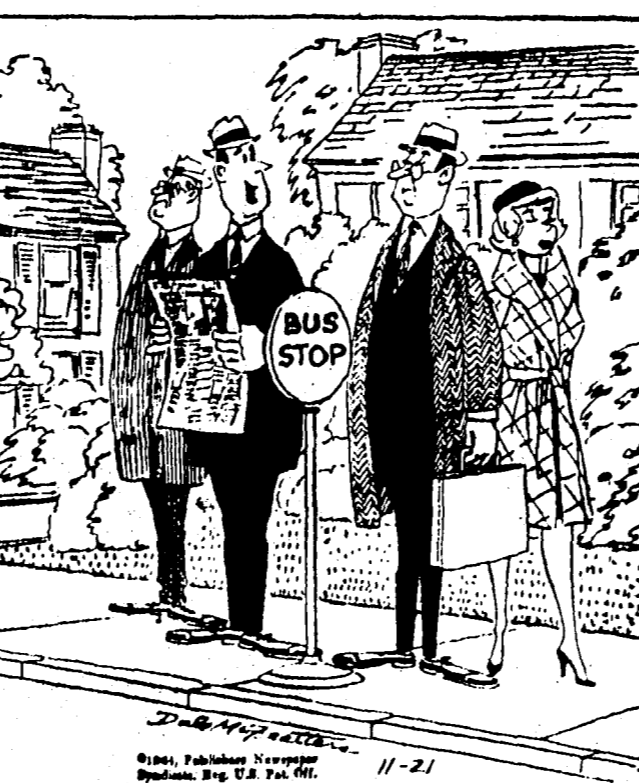
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STRICTLY BUSINESS



"I rather enjoy going and coming from work—it's the in-between part I don't like." A Daily News Want Ad will work like a beaver for you. Call 3321.

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Houses for Sale 99

MODERN 3-room house, to be moved. Ideal cottage for hunting and fishing. Tel. 7749.
HOME-MAKER'S SPECIALS EAST location. Cozy 2-bedroom home, modern except heat. \$5,250.
WEST CENTRAL. Modern 2-bedroom home, large lot, \$10,000.
CORNER LOT, Belmont addition. All improvements in. Reasonable.
HOME-MAKER'S EXCHANGE, C. Shank, 553 E. 3rd.

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE

9 room, 2 apartment house. Located on W. Broadway. Tel. 4980 for appointment.

Sale or Rent/Exchange 101

IN MONTANA Township, Buffalo County, Wis., 82 Acres, much of it highly productive, for long term rent or sale at easy terms. Rav. Kuhn, Cedar Crest, Janesville, Wis.

Wanted-Real Estate 102

TWO-AND-THREE-BEDROOM homes wanted also income property. See Hank Olson Real Estate, 100 E. 7th. Tel. 2697.
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CITY PROPERTY "HANK" JEZEWSKI (Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer) Tel. 438 and 292 P.O. Box 345

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

SNOWTIRES-two 7.0x15 with wheels, like new. 410 Lafayette. Tel. 426.
FOR THE GREATEST shopping buy of the season, see our ad in today's paper. FIRESTONE STORE, 200 W. 3rd.
Motorcycles, Bicycles 107
USED BICYCLES-all sizes. KOLTER BI-CYCLE SHOP, 402 Mankato. Tel. 3655.
ALL BSAs are guaranteed. ROSS BROS. Motorcycle Shop, 373 E. 4th.
Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108
TRAILER-2-wheeled. INST. inquires 381 W. 4th.
TRUCK WHOLES. ESTABLISHED AT BERG'S 3910 W. 4th. Rdw. Tel. 4922

NEW 1965 JEEPS

display for immediate delivery. 1965 JEEP CJ 5A Tuxedo Park Bucket seats, 4-wheel drive, whitewall tires, seat belts. Made to go anywhere in style. 1965 JEEP CJ 5 Universal Bucket seats, 4-wheel drive, seat belts.

F. A. KRAUSE CO. "BREEZY ACRES"

South on New Hwy. 14-61 Open Saturday Afternoons
'54 INT. 6 LWB truck with recently made \$170 stock rack. Truck and rack going for \$295
'51 INT. 6 1-ton pickup truck \$145

Used Cars 109

1963 FORD Fairlane 2-door, economy 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, solid black finish with matching red interior, whitewall tires. One owner and driven only 19,295 miles. Specially priced \$1395
VENABLES 75 W. 2nd Tel. 8-2711 Open Fri. Evenings

Used Cars 109

1963 FORD Fairlane 2-door, economy 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, solid black finish with matching red interior, whitewall tires. One owner and driven only 19,295 miles. Specially priced \$1395
VENABLES 75 W. 2nd Tel. 8-2711 Open Fri. Evenings

UNITED BUILDING CENTER SPECIALS

4x8x1/4" Pre-Finished African Mahogany
Hardwood Paneling
Per Sheet \$4.50 And Up
United Building Center 75 KANSAS ST. WINONA TEL. 3384

Used Cars 109

CHEVROLET-1953 Bel Air 2-door, radio, heater, straight stick, 5 good tires. Tel. 612 after 5.
DODGE-4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, 13,385 actual miles. Clara Funk, 125 E. 2nd St. Westbass, Minn.
FORD-1957 station wagon, Country Sedan, 4-door, automatic transmission, inquire 107 E. Lake Blvd.
OLDSMOBILE-1956 W. hardtop, hi-tone, radio, heater, recently overhauled. 126 E. 5th.
'58 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-dr., radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tu-tone turquoise and white finish. Exceptionally clean throughout. Now \$995
VENABLES 75 W. 2nd Tel. 8-2711 Open Fri. Evenings

1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air

4-door, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$1495

1961 RAMBLER American Convertible

Radio, heater, power steering, standard transmission. \$1195
NYSTROM'S Chrysler - Plymouth Open Friday Nights

1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne

4-dr., radio, heater, economy 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, tu-tone red and white finish. One owner. Now \$895
VENABLES 75 W. 2nd Tel. 8-2711 Open Fri. Evenings

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS with EASY TERMS - 1962 BUICK Electra 225

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, tu-tone finish. 1963 PLYMOUTH Valiant 2-door sedan, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 18,000 actual miles, comes under the warranty. 1960 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Radio, heater, power steering, 4-door sedan. '63 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, white wall tires, 6,500 actual miles. This car is guaranteed for 3 years or 43,500 miles.

Telephone Your Want Ads

to The Winona Daily News Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker

WINONA AUTO SALES

Open Mon. & Fri. Eve. 3rd & Mankato Tel. 8-3649

Used Cars 109

FAIRLANE-1956 Deluxe, clean, three glass, new rebuilt motor, gold trim. May be seen at 4627 8th. Goodview. Tel. 8-2428.
FORD-5, V-8, automatic, exceptionally good condition. 1956 Ford refractored hardtop 1960 Galaxie 4-door. Tel. 7238, 222 Palzer.
FORD-1960, V-8, Galaxie XL 4-door hardtop, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, low mileage, 346 Emhart.
PONTIAC-1957 Chieftain, radio, heater, new whitewall tires, exceptionally good condition. Tel. 8-1734 after 5:30.
OLDSMOBILE-1950, 6 cylinder, automatic. Reason for selling, can't obtain auto insurance. Reasonable. Tel. Lewiston 4331.

SEE ONE OF THESE 43 Outstanding Used Cars Today

WALZ BUICK-OLDSMOBILE-GMC Open Friday Nights

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111

STAR MOBILE home, 10x24, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished

Here's Great News...

First National Bank CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS will be mailed THIS WEEK!



Hundreds of happy First National Savers will receive valuable Christmas Club Checks in the mail this week. These smart folks "planned ahead." Their Christmas worries are over for 1964 . . . and if you act now, yours can be taken care of just as easily next year.

NOTICE!

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S
1965 CHRISTMAS CLUB IS NOW
FORMING — START SAVING THIS WEEK

THE **1st**

IS HERE TO HELP YOU HAVE A
MERRIER CHRISTMAS NEXT YEAR!

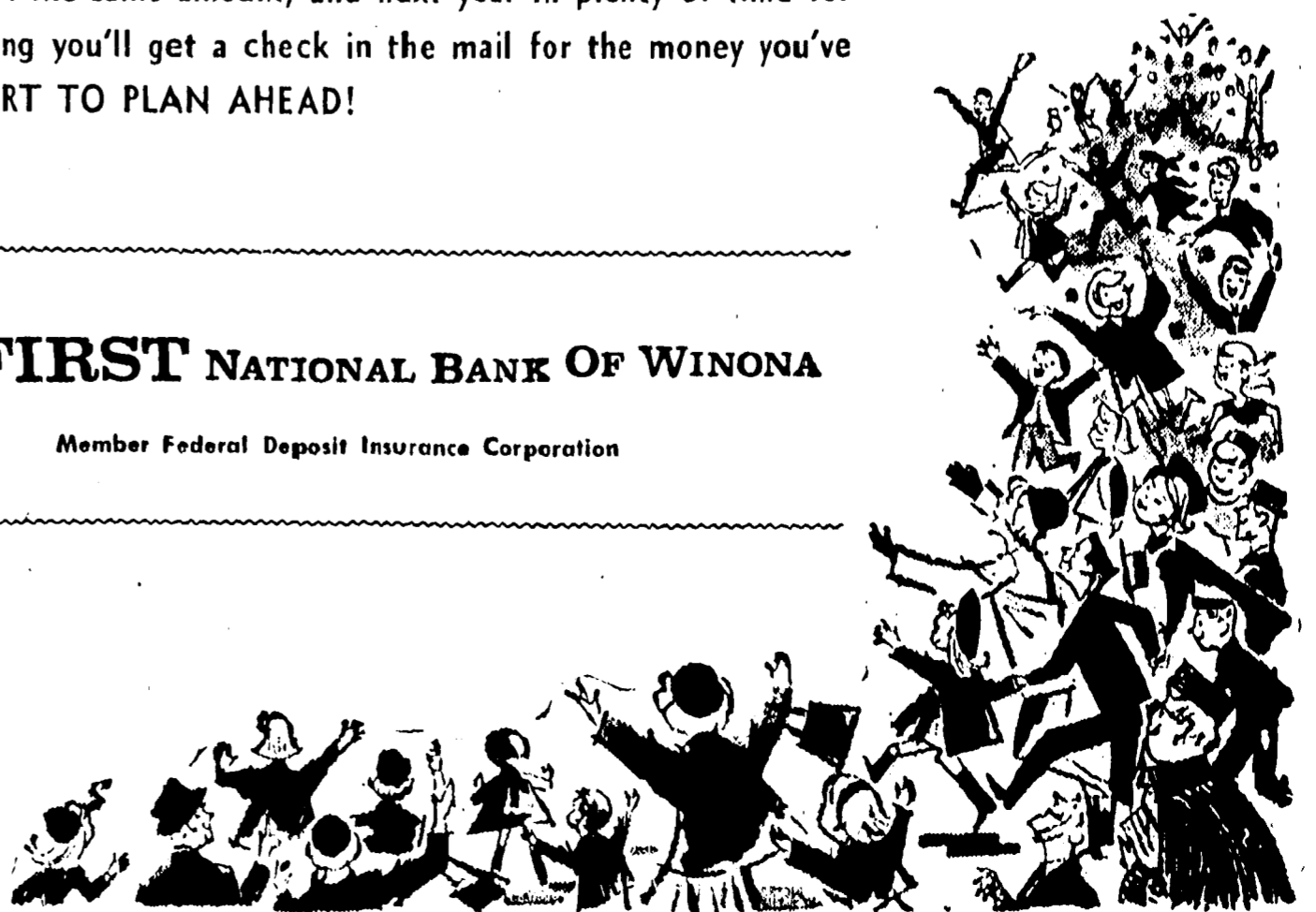
Here the easy
way to pay for
Christmas 1965

You Save Each Week	You Receive Next Nov.
\$.10	\$ 5.00
.25	12.50
.50	25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00
20.00	1,000.00

Make plans with your family for a better Christmas Season next year — come in and let us open a Christmas Club Savings Account for you. Then each week deposit the same amount, and next year in plenty of time for Christmas shopping you'll get a check in the mail for the money you've saved! IT'S SMART TO PLAN AHEAD!

THE **FIRST** NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Wisconsin Tax Collections Up \$142 Million

MADISON, Wis. — Taxes levied by the state and all its political subdivisions totaled \$1,245,601,250 for the year ending June 30 — \$142,022,536 more than for the previous year, according to the Wisconsin Department of Taxation.

The general property tax was the largest source of revenue, representing almost half the tax load. The gross levy was \$582,260,220. From it the relief made possible by the selective sales tax was deducted, leaving a net levy of \$500,305,487, or 40.166 percent of all taxes levied.

INCOME TAXES produced \$354,790,017, or 28.494 percent of the total bill. Of the income taxes collected, \$258,829,812 was from individuals and \$95,960,205 from corporations.

Motor vehicle taxes brought in \$130,098,068, or 10.445 percent of the total \$1 1/4 billion.

Total special sales taxes were \$144,160,468, or 11.575 percent of the total. The selective sales and use tax brought in \$79,968,597; cigarette taxes, \$33,360,450; liquor, \$15,014,246, and the remainder on male beverages, \$3,410,237; oleomargarine, \$215,246; and insurance premiums, \$12,191,712.

Occupational taxes and licenses brought in \$50,457,933, of which unemployment compensation was the largest at \$42,021,608; from hunting, fishing, camping and boating, \$7,620,651; lawsuit taxes, \$211,927; forest crop taxes, \$432,592, and lesser amounts from coal, grain and scrap iron occupations, woodlots, beekeepers and milk farmers.

The public utility taxes totaled \$46,969,612; inheritance and gift taxes, \$18,789,645.

THE STATE received \$664,758,417, or 48.55 percent of all taxes, of which it retained \$329,582,551, or 26.46 percent, paying the remainder to schools, municipalities and counties the remainder in aids and shared taxes.

Schools received \$418,506,622 or 33.6 percent of all taxes; municipalities, 22.85 percent, and counties, 17.69 percent.

The previous year the schools received 35.34 percent or \$390,004,424, because of the smaller amount raised in taxes.

BUFFALO COUNTY received \$1,522,371 from the state in aids and shared taxes, of which \$609,480 went to schools, \$229,991 to local governments and \$430,266 to the county.

JACKSON COUNTY received \$2,063,336 — \$882,362 for schools, \$51,702, local governments, and \$590,200, county.

PEPIN COUNTY received \$759,529 — \$348,934 for schools; \$103,819, local governments, and \$193,539, county.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY'S share totaled \$2,553,146, of which \$1,233,524 came back to the schools; \$335,873 to local governments, and \$627,665 to the county government.

EAU CLAIRE received \$5,534,198, of which \$2,024,394 was aid to local schools. Of LA CROSSE COUNTY'S apportionment of \$5,468,429, \$1,348,704 went to schools.

Of state aids totaling \$193,201,133, Buffalo County received \$22,475 in welfare aids and \$378,644, highway; Jackson, \$369,264 for welfare and \$499,525 for highways; Pepin, \$111,537, welfare, and \$169,029, highways; Trempealeau, \$393,018, welfare, and \$492,500, highways; Eau Claire, \$727,213, welfare, and \$834,403, highways, and La Crosse, \$647,418, welfare, and \$688,021, highways.

The average payment by the state in aids and shared taxes was 67 cents per dollar of property taxes paid.

Minister to Preach While Tops Spin

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. James S. Schreiber, Bemidji, Minn., will speak at the First Baptist Church, Whitehall, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

When he preaches Rev. Schreiber spins wooden tops to illustrate sermon points. He began top-spinning at the age of six in Chicago and became an expert. Through high school and college he forgot about tops, but one day, while attending Chicago's Moody Bible Institute, he helped an urchin spin his top. When a crowd gathered to watch his top tricks, he realized the appeal of top-spinning and since has applied his skill to talks about Christian faith and practical Christian living.

Rev. Schreiber is superintendent of Oak Hills Fellowship, a non-denominational Christian training school and home mission six miles southwest of Bemidji. Although he has worked out a repertoire of top tricks for audiences of all ages, he has found that youngsters in particular are interested in top illustrated talks.

Area Man Helped Carve Mt. Rushmore



600 FEET UP . . . Left to right are Norman Anderson, now of Galesville; Gutzon Borglum, designer of Mt. Rushmore, and his son, Lincoln, with a pail of paint marking where to take off more granite.

By MRS. FRANK DAHLGREN
Sunday News
Correspondent

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — It took a Gutzon Borglum to stand in a valley in the Black Hills of South Dakota and look up at a 600-foot mountain and say, "I can chisel the heads of four presidents there."

Others, of course, had to help him, and one of them was Norman Anderson of Galesville. He was one of 18 who at one time were boring holes in the granite with jackhammers way up there on the cliff.

NORMAN LEARNED to know the faces of the four presidents on Mount Rushmore intimately — Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt. He put the curl in Lincoln's beard, worked on Washington's chin, and the part in Roosevelt's hair.

You didn't have to be an artist, but it helped. At any rate Anderson now is an artist in his spare time. He carves small heads and other designs in black walnut and mahogany, using chisel, hammer and coping saw. The creations decorate his home. His full-time job is superintendent of transmission construction for Dairyland Power Cooperative.

Dairyland Power Corporation. Most of the men working with Borglum and his son, Lincoln, were miners and accustomed to working with steel.

The work at the high altitude was dangerous. The worst accident involved the cable car used to take the men 1,600 feet up a sharp angle from the valley floor to the top of the mountain. One day, when it was nearly at the top, the holding mechanism failed.

Anderson rode down with the car at a high speed to a crash landing; he was hospitalized 39 days.

ONCE THEY were at the top, each man was let down to the front of the mountain in a bosun chair or work cage. A man at the top of the mountain did this with a hand winch. Jackhammers were used to honeycomb the granite to be removed, then steel bars were used to pry the stone loose. The workmen made holes in the surface about three inches apart.

Each cage or chair contained the models of the presidents' heads done in plaster of paris by Borglum. Anderson still has his model.

"It wasn't easy to work, you were suspended along the face of the mountain, somewhere between 400 and 600 feet in the air, holding a jackhammer in your hands," Norman said.

"THE MOST difficult part was trying to get leverage to drive the hammer without the tool pulling you away from the perpendicular."

Borglum and his son, each in a swinging chair, periodically went over the face of the mountain painting numbers, which instructed workmen: Take off an inch here; eight inches here, etc.

Borglum did the pointing and Lincoln, the painting.

"One day," said Anderson, "Lincoln was above his father when the paint bucket slipped and poured red paint all over Borglum. He was temperamental, and had a right to be."

"When he looked up and saw his son was the cause of the paint bath, he said, 'I was going into town today to buy a new outfit anyway.' If that had been any other workman, he would have been fired on the spot."

A CARTOON in the New Yorker showed a man striking a spring at the base of Washington's nose, so he looked like he had a runny nose. Anderson said nothing like that could happen in solid granite.

There are a few streaks of quartz in the stone, however, and when the sun hits them just right, the faces have a sparkle. A fault in the granite was uncovered in Lincoln's cheek, but the crack was used to good purpose in the President's deeply lined face.

The surface marks were removed with a hard facer similar to the rust chippers used in the Navy — an electric vibrator process.

The angle from which tourists view the four presidents had to be taken into consideration, Anderson said. Two feet had to be removed from the foreheads or they would have appeared too high and out of proportion.

The gigantic monument was completed in 1940, 11 years after the time it was started. Borglum died just before its completion.

"It's a great memorial to four presidents, but it's also a great tribute to Borglum," Anderson said.

ALTHOUGH Norman's life is more simple now, it's perhaps as dangerous, working as he does with electricity. In the front entrance of the old brick mansion where he

Survey Shows Women Favor School Building

A Winona State College student's survey of women shoppers showed that favor for construction of a new Senior High School here ran 3 to 1.

Of the 100 women interviewed at stores throughout the city in the survey made by Thomas Steinmetz, a senior from Cresco, Iowa, 75 said Winona needs a new high school and 25 felt that none was needed.

The survey was made under the direction of Dr. J. H. Foegen of the Winona State division of business who said that all of the women interviewed were property owners or married to property owners. He said the survey was made during late October and early this month in 14 different stores, large and small.

"Almost all said that property taxes already were too high," Dr. Foegen said of the survey, "and that they didn't want them to go higher. Accumulating the necessary money through a sinking fund, as has been done to a limited extent in the past, rather than through bonding, was favored by most."

Steinmetz is a senior in business administration.

WWI Barracks Plans Election

Slates of officers will be submitted next month by a nominating committee appointed Thursday night at a meeting of Veterans of World War I, Barracks 1062.

Barracks Commander Edmund Edel appointed R. W. Sparrow chairman of the committee. Other organizational business included a memorial service for the late John W. Dugan, a WWI member.

Membership and compensation were discussed by John Roell, Faribault, state junior vice commander. New members admitted were: Reuben L. Kramer, Martin Boe, William E. Thome, Raymond Durken and Dean B. Varner, Winona, and Walter Pelowski, Fountain City Rt. 2, Wis. A Christmas party for barracks and auxiliary members will be held at the club Dec. 17. Ambrose Madigan is chairman.

La Crescent Bean Feed

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The annual Cub Scout bean feed will be Dec. 5 at the public school cafeteria. Everett Harlos is chairman. This is the only money raising project of the Cubs during the year. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. The boys will conduct a door-to-door ticket sale.



RECOGNIZE THEM? . . . Washington, best known as the "Father" of his country; Thomas Jefferson; Theodore Roosevelt, the "Cowboy" president, and the Great Emancipator. It took 11 years to chisel for all time these great faces in the rock. Borglum used a fault in the granite to good purpose in Lincoln's deeply lined face. Streaks of quartz shine on the faces when the sun hits them right.

Electoral College Faces Challenge From High Court

By LARRY OSIUS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Electoral College, a favorite target of reformers, is about to face another challenge — this one via the Supreme Court.

At issue: the practice that has developed over the years of giving all of a state's electoral votes to the presidential candidate who gets most of the state's popular vote. And it's electoral votes, not popular votes, that elect a president.

Under the present system a candidate who barely carries New York, for example, gets all of the state's 43 electoral votes — more than those a candidate could get if he carried the District of Columbia and 11 small states by tremendous margins.

17 Make 'A' Roll At Preston High

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Seventeen students from Preston Junior-Senior High School were on the A honor roll for the first quarter of the school year, according to Donald Scamian, principal. They are:

- Seniors—Lola Sofia and Dorothy Vander Woude; Juniors—James Little, Steve Bort and Nadine Marzoli; Sophomores—Gail Wubbels, Steve Morris, Diane O'Brien and Joanne Simonson; Freshmen—Rita Doherty and William Meyers; eighth graders—Gienda Lindell, Ruth Lusher and Jennie Galica; and seventh graders—Janet Anderson, Tom Kilbury and Craig Thuwald.

HARMONY BANK PARTY
HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — The Harmony State Bank is planning its seventh annual Christmas party Dec. 12 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. There will be a program, gifts, and lunch. Santa Claus will be there.

Scout Foundation Elects Officers

Two Winonans were elected officers of the Gamehaven Boy Scout Foundation at its annual meeting at Rochester Wednesday evening.

They are J. L. Jeremiassen, 65 E. Broadway, and S. J. Kryzsko, 556 S. Baker St. One Winonan was elected as a new member on the board of managers. He is G. M. Grabow, 1336 Parkview.

One Winonan and two area men also are members of the board. They are Ben Miller, 719 Washington St.; Judge George Murray, Preston, and Odell Lee Sr., Mabel. During the annual meeting Donald Butters, Rochester, council camping and activities chairman, said a total of 1,771 boys participated in a long-term camping program at Camp Hok-Si-La. A total of 1,095 merit badges were awarded. Gamehaven council has 6,000 Scouts in 239 units and is operating in the black for 1964, Butters said. Operating budget this year is \$94,590. Net worth of the Gamehaven Foundation, including securities, cash, land, buildings and equipment, is \$441,959.82.

NSP Transfers Wabasha Man to Post in Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —Northern States Power Co. is transferring Howard Holmgren from Wabasha to Lake City, A. E. Freeberg of the Red Wing division announced.

The new district representative is five-year veteran, having served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He has been with NSP since being appointed as district representative for Wabasha in 1950.

He is president of the Wabasha school board and is associated with Boy Scouts and veterans groups. He was named citizen of the year for the Red Wing NSP division for community activities.

He and his wife have five children, Lowell, Carol, Susan, Larry and Mary Beth.

Arcadia Honor Roll

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Four students at Arcadia High School earned top honors with five subjects during the first quarter of the term, Willard B. Gutsch, supervising principal, said, they were LaDonna Lilla, Carl Kube, Janet Schmidnecht and Suzanne Reuter. Other A students are Ruth Filia, sophomore, and Rebecca Fernholz and Kristine Kampa, freshmen.



UPON WASHINGTON . . . Norman Anderson, Galesville, far left, is sitting in a bosun chair as he works with another sculptor on Washington's forehead. Men in foreground are shaping up the hair. The man at the top is 600 feet above the valley below.



LIVING ROOM'S SAFER . . . You didn't have to be an artist to work on Mt. Rushmore, but it helped, says Anderson, as he holds some of his own designs in wood. His most famous work, Viking warriors, hang on the wall. (Dahlgren photo)

lives at Galesville, he has an inlaid ceiling. It's made from the ends of rolls around which wire is strung when it arrives at Dairyland Power. The pieces are octagon shaped.

His largest project has been placing beams on the living room ceiling. With an artist's eye he has fanned them. Toward the octagon bay window at one corner of the living room they are widely spaced, and at the opposite end of the room, they're closer together. The fireplace is the focal point.

HIS LARGEST and most famous carvings are Viking warriors placed above the davenport and below a high leaded glass window. Kitchen cupboards are decorated with small heads, carved birds fly on the wall above the entrance to the breakfast nook, and everywhere there's evidence that Anderson has a hobby and enjoys it.



NO "SPEECHING" HERE . . . Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey purses lips and looks sideways as a dancer performs her act during a show that wound up the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association in St. Paul, where he was principal speaker Thursday night. Miles Lord, federal district attorney for Minnesota, obviously is laughing over whatever the senator said. Some 6,000 viewed the performance, with Humphrey and Lord seated in the first row. (AP Photofax)

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THANKSGIVING DINNER

OPEN MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

STAMP COUPON

100 FREE
Consumer Stamps

With \$10.00 or Over Order
Good Through November 26

COUPON

50 Free Consumer Stamps

With This Coupon and Purchase
of

Any Type Poultry

Expires Thanksgiving Morning

OPEN THANKSGIVING MORNING
8:00 A.M. TO 12:30 NOON

HILLS BROS.

COFFEE 2-Lb. Tin **\$1.49**

TWIN PACK BOX

POTATO CHIPS **29¢**

NORBEST GRADE "A" HEN

Turkeys 8-14 Lb. **39¢ lb**

CUT-UP FRYING

Chickens... 29¢ lb

NORBEST GRADE "A" OVEN READY

TURKEYS 20-22 Lb. Avg. **33¢ lb**

MAY'S

ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

HUNT'S

FRUIT COCKTAIL 300 Tin **19¢**

NORBEST (Some Parts Missing)

TURKEYS

HENS or TOMS

OVEN READY

6 to 24

Lb. Sizes

29¢ LB.



HUNT'S - HALVES, SLICES

PEACHES 300 Tin **19¢**

KING SIZE

SPRITE 6 Pack **39¢**

FREE SAMPLE DEMONSTRATION
MON.-TUES.-WED.

FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A"

DUCKS 39¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A"

GEESE 39¢ lb

WILSON SPECIAL

CHUCK ROAST

39¢ lb

OVEN READY

CAPONS

49¢ lb

WILSON SPECIAL

STEAK

ROUND - SIRLOIN - CLUB

69¢ lb

HUNT'S

Apricots 300 Tin **19¢**

CREST PACK

Mixed Nuts 13-Oz. Tin **49¢**

HORMEL'S

Pork Sausage Roll 3 1-Lb. Rolls **\$1**

GIRALDA QUEEN

OLIVES 90-100 Count Jar **59¢**

SHAMROCK SWEET

POTATOES 300 Tin **10¢**

HALLMARK

CREAM CORN 16-Oz. Tin **10¢**

FESTAL

PUMPKIN 300 Tin **10¢**

Erland

Mushrooms 2-Oz. Tin

Phil. Cream

Cheese Pkg.

Finest

Spaghetti 1 1/2-Oz. Tin

10¢

PRODUCE

JUMBO

Cranberries 1-Lb. Pkg. **19¢**

THIN SKINNED

Oranges 3 Doz. **\$1**

POLY BAG

Carrots 1-Lb. Bag **10¢**



WILSON'S CERTIFIED

CHOPPED

HAM

59¢ lb

We Reserve the Right to Limit
Open Sunday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Daily to 8 P.M.
Mon. & Fri. 9 P.M.
Saturday to 6 P.M.

Prices in This
Ad Good Thru

**THURSDAY,
NOV. 26**

Broadway

6th and
HIGH FOREST

SUPER SAVER

Winona, Minnesota

HABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES, 1-Lb. Box 29¢

PIGGLY WIGGLYS

Good Things For...

THANKSGIVING

FRESH BAKED

SUNSET GOLD
TEA BISCUITS Dozen 13¢

KRAFT'S CREAM CHEESE
PHILADELPHIA CREAM 8-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

MONARCH STRAINED or WHOLE
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 300 Cans 37¢

HUNT'S FANCY FRUIT IN HEAVY SYRUP
FRUIT COCKTAIL 6 300 Cans \$1

HI-C MOST FAMOUS DRINK
HI-C ORANGE 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1

FOR THE BEST PIES—USE
FESTAL PUMPKIN 300 Can 10¢

JACK O' LANTERN
GOLDEN YAMS Each 39¢ 3 40-Oz. Cans \$1

DULANEY SYRUP or VACUUM PACK
SWEET POTATOES No. 3 Squat Can 25¢

C&H POWDERED or
BROWN SUGAR 2½-Lb. Pkg. 35¢

PETER'S DEE-LICIOUS
Roasted Porkettes Pkg. 59¢

ECONOMY
Salami Chubs - - Lb. 59¢

HORMEL'S PURE
Pork Sausage - 1-Lb. Roll 29¢

SCHWEIGERT'S ALL-MEAT
Ring Bologna - Lb. 69¢

PARTY TREAT
Sliced Bacon - - Lb. 39¢

PLUMP... BROAD-BREADED...

TURKEYS

U.S. GRADE "A"
TOMS

TENDER BEEF
CHUCK ROAST lb 39¢

LB.

33¢

FRESH LEAN DEFATTED ROLLED BONELESS BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST lb 39¢

HORMEL'S BONELESS DEFATTED

CURE 81 HAMS WHOLE or HALF lb 89¢

PARTY TREAT SKINLESS

FRANKS ALL MEAT 2 -Lb. Bag 89¢



COMSTOCK
PUMPKIN PIE MIX - - 303 Can 10¢

PILLSBURY'S
PIE CRUST MIX - - 2 9½-Oz. Pkgs. 39¢

DESSERT TOPPING—SAVE 14¢
DREAM WHIP Regular 47¢ 4-Oz. Pkg. 33¢

CHOCOLATE
MINT PATTIES - - - 13-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

KRAFT'S JET PUFF
MARSHMALLOWS - - - Lb. Pkg. 23¢

FOR EXTRA GOOD DRESSING USE
Kellogg's CROUTETTES 7-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

PARTY TREAT
GRADE "A" BUTTER - - Lb. 59¢

MINCE PIE **PUMPKIN PIE**



BLUE STAR FRESH FROZEN

4 Family Size **\$1** Each 29¢

BONGARD'S NATURAL
CHEESE 2-Lb. Loaf 99¢

JENO'S DOUBLE SIZE
PIZZA MIX 30½-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

STRAINED FRUITS and VEGETABLES

HEINZ BABY FOOD

10 JARS 69¢

Buy Six—
Get this
One FREE



ASSORTED FLAVORS **JELL-O** GELATIN 6 3-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢

U.S. NO. 1 INDIAN TRAIL FRESH
CRANBERRIES

1-Lb. Pkg. **19¢**

U.S. NO. 1 FRESH RED
EMPEROR GRAPES

Lb. **19¢**

TASTE TEMPTING Fresh Vegetables

GARDEN FRESH BUTTON
RED RADISHES - Large Bunch **YOUR CHOICE 5¢**

LONG GREEN SLICERS
CUCUMBERS - - Large Size **5¢**

GARDEN FRESH
GREEN ONIONS - Large Bunch **5¢**

GARDEN FRESH
GREEN PEPPERS - Large Size **5¢**

FRESH KILN DRIED
GOLDEN YAMS 2 LBS 29¢



Roll 25-ft. **25¢**



25-ft. Roll **59¢**

BUTTER KERNEL
CREAM STYLE CORN 6 303 Cans \$1

BUTTER KERNEL
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 6 303 Cans \$1

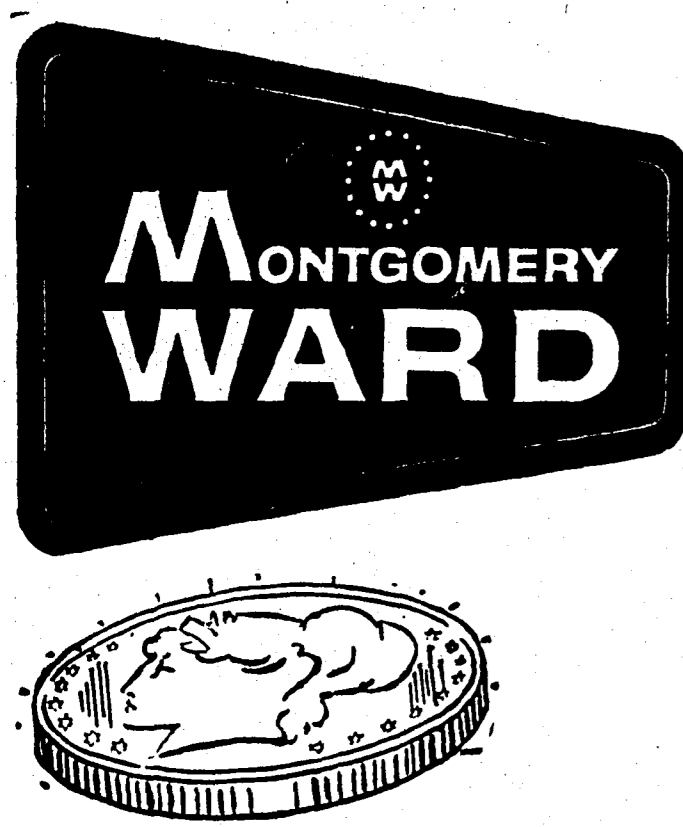
BUTTER KERNEL CUT WAX or
CUT GREEN BEANS 5 303 Cans \$1

BUTTER KERNEL EARLY JUNE
3-SIEVE PEAS 5 303 Cans \$1

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 2-Lb. Can **\$1.39**

100 S & H Green Stamps
With Purchase of 20-Lb. Wis. Burbank
RUSSET POTATOES

Shop **PIGGLY WIGGLY**... be sure of the best!



OPEN MONDAY 9 to 9

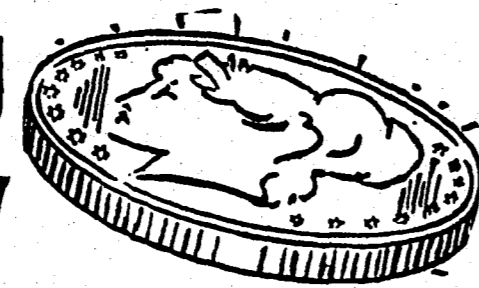
BIGGEST, WILDEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

SILVER DOLLAR SALE



OPEN MONDAY 9 TO 9

WARD'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU 2 BIG DAYS—MONDAY & TUESDAY



EVERYTHING WARD'S SELLS WILL PAY SILVER DOLLARS FOR TWO FABULOUS DAYS*



SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED—SO HURRY!
REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES

BOYS' SWEATERS

5.98 Cardigans
S-M-L **3.88**

4.98 Sweaters
Not All **2.88**

3.98 Assorted
Styles **2.44**

WATER REPELLENT

MEN'S BRENT ALL WEATHER SHORTIE COATS

13⁸⁸

New 38" length! Choose colorful plaids in cotton-acetate... solids in smooth combed cotton... covers in easy-care Fortrel® polyester and Avril® rayon twill! Warm acrylic pile liner that zips in, zips out as needed. Slash pockets, front and back yokes! Hurry!

10-18 Misses' **Ski Jackets**
8.77

Save 22¢—Print to Solid Reversible S-M-L

Reg. 3 for 1.89 **Boys' T-Shirts**
3 for 1.44

6-20 Plus Silver Dollars

Reg. 1.98—Boys' **Sport Shirts**
Long Sleeve **1.66**

Plus Silver Dollars

Misses' & Women's **Coats**
20% Off

Plus Silver Dollars

Men's Hooded **Sweat Shirts**
2.33

S-M-L-XL Plus Silver Dollars

SILVER DOLLAR BONUS

During the 2 days of our Silver Dollar Sale, Wards will pay you ONE SILVER DOLLAR for every \$10 purchase! (See exceptions.) Buy on LAY-AWAY, on CREDIT or for CASH. No red tape! No contest! You will be given a SILVER DOLLAR bonus credit slip on all purchases; keep these slips and present them to our cashier on the second floor. You will receive ONE SILVER DOLLAR for every \$10 purchase, TWO SILVER DOLLARS for every \$20 purchase, etc. You may accumulate your SILVER DOLLAR bonus slips thru-out the 2 days and turn them in at one time for your SILVER DOLLARS.

HERE'S THE WAY SILVER DOLLAR BONUS WORKS!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

FURNITURE . . . \$ 70
REFRIGERATOR . . . \$229
CLOTHING . . . \$ 42
TOTAL . . . \$341

YOU WILL RECEIVE FREE 34 SILVER DOLLARS.
SILVER DOLLAR ALLOWANCES WILL BE GIVEN ON LAY-AWAYS AND C.O.D.s INSTEAD OF CASH

*FAIR-TRADED ITEMS, CATALOG ORDERS EXCEPTED

**BE AN EARLY BIRD
SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED**

Silver Dollars Are SCARCE

We have only a Limited Quantity—When these are gone we will substitute

Crisp New 1 Dollar Bills*

Buy All Your Christmas Needs During This Sale

*ALL PURCHASES MONDAY & TUESDAY RECEIVE SILVER DOLLAR CREDIT.

219.95—15-Pt. **Chest Freezer**
177.00

1.89 All Season **Oil**
1.44

5-Qt. Can Plus Silver Dollars

29¢ Gasoline **Anti-Freeze**
19c

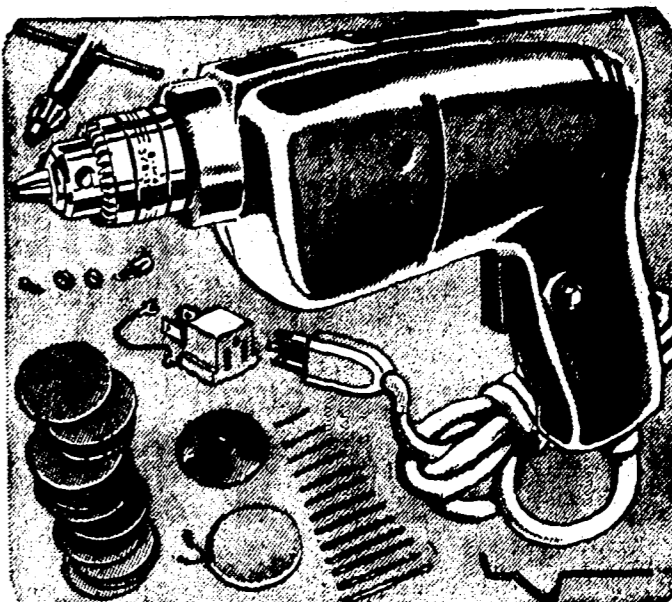
Pint Sizes Prevent Ice Plus Silver Dollars

6.95 Terry Cloth **Front Seat Cover**
5.44

Plus Silver Dollars

2.49 **Battery Booster Cable**
1.66

Plus Silver Dollars

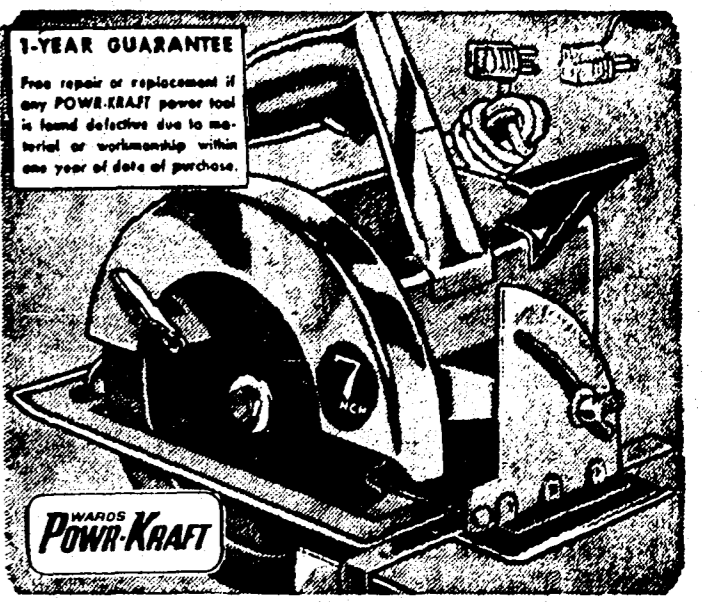


COMPLETE KIT!
POWR-KRAFT 35-PC. DRILL SET

Everything you need! 1/4-in. drill with 2-amp, 2000-rpm motor, 13 bits, 12 sanding discs, rubber backing pad, polishing bonnet, adapter kit, paint mixer, chuck key.

9⁸⁸

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS



HEAVY-DUTY TYPE
POWR-KRAFT 7-IN. CIRCULAR SAW

Ideal for heavy intermittent work—10-amp. (Ind. Sids.) motor develops 1 1/2 hp, 5000 rpm no-load speed. Cuts 2 1/2" at 90°, 2" at 45°. Ball, bronze bearings.

35⁹⁹

NO MONEY DOWN

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS

SAVE 1.00

CAROL BRENT NIGHT SHIRT FOR SLEEP 'N LOUNGE

2⁹⁹

REGULARLY 3.99

Exclusive at Wards... exciting Carol Brent brushed acetate-nylon shirt style sleep-lounger for women and misses. Saucy multi-color stripes. Sleep comfortably... lounge smartly. Toasty warm, fashion right, low in price. Color fast, machine-wash. S-M-L

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS

35% SAVINGS

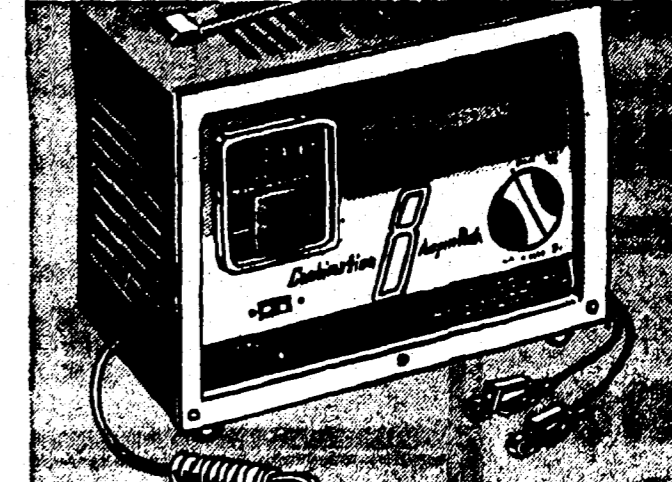
ACETATE TAFFETA IDEAL FOR PARTY DRESSES, LININGS

38^c

Yard REGULARLY 58¢

Here's the answer for stretching winter sewing budgets... save on crisp sheen acetate taffeta in exciting colors. Sew dresses, separates, festive gifts. And, anything worth sewing is well worth lining! Fade resistant. In 42" and 45" width. Stock-up now!

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS



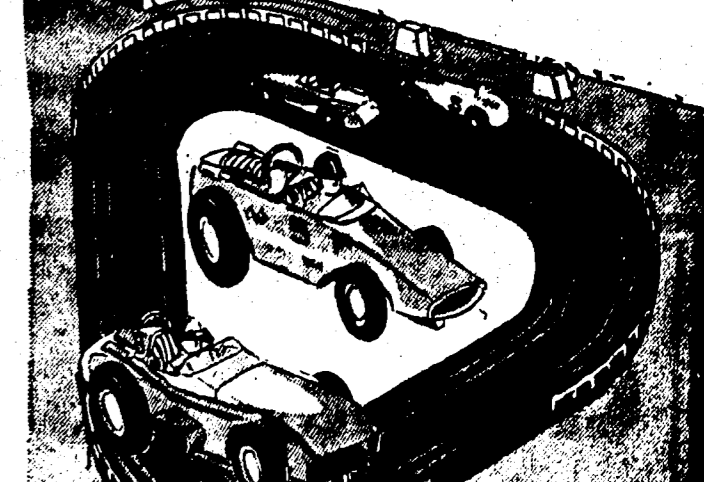
BATTERY CHARGER
WARDS POWERFUL 8-AMP. MODEL 1

End dead battery woes... no-start mornings. Completely recharge your 6 or 12-volt battery within 4 to 6 hours. 3 settings; accurate meter shows charge rate.

16⁸⁸

REG. 17.95 NO MONEY DOWN

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS



32-PC. SPEEDWAY
BIG TRI-OVAL ELECTRIC ROAD RACE

Complete, ready to run on table top or floor. Separate rheostatic controls govern each racer's speed, power pack supplies power. Set includes track and fence.

8⁸⁸

REG. 14.88

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS

SPECIAL: Open Monday 'Til 9 FABULOUS SILVER DOLLAR DOOR BUSTERS! SPECIAL: Shop Monday 'Til 9

CORDUROY SALE

MACHINE WASH PINWALE PRINTS FOR FALL SEWING

77^c

yd Regularly \$1 yard

Wards brings you fine quality at a saving! Soft, velvety smooth cotton corduroy in an exciting group of fall prints. So perfect for home decorating, fashion sheaths or jumpers. 36-in. width.

Reg. 1.29 a yard cotton corduroy in solid colors. . . . 97¢

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS

SAVE NOW

WOMEN'S, MISSES' VINYL SLIPPERS

Carol Brent lounge slippers fold into a plastic travel pouch. Long wearing split cowhide soles, rubber cushioned insoles, absorbent rayon knit linings. S-M-L.

58^c

PR REGULARLY 94¢ PAIR

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS

Reg. 3 for 1.51—Cotton **Thermal Socks**
3 for 1.17

Plus Silver Dollars

Men's Briefs Men's T-Shirts Athletic Shirts
3 for 1.95

14-18—Boys' **All-Weather Coat**
12.88

Nylon Hose
3 pair 1.26

Plus Silver Dollars

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

prevents rust - will not boil away

WARDS

Riverside

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS

FULL PROTECTION!

WARDS PERMANENT-TYPE ANTI-FREEZE

1³⁴

Gallon Reg. 1.59 "CHARGE IT"

Don't take a chance on radiator freeze-ups! Get Wards finest Permanent anti-freeze with special inhibitors to protect against rust, foaming and corrosion in cast-iron or aluminum engine blocks. Contains finest-quality, non-evaporating ethylene glycol base.

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS

SURE START POWER

30-MONTH RIVERSIDE STANDARD BATTERY

Equals new-car batteries. Tops for normal car use. 12 volt w/trade low as **14.49**

WARDS BEST—42-MONTH SUPER POWER!

Greatest winter starting power capacity. 12 volt w/trade low as **19.88**

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS

Silver Cobalt protected plates

Vented, no-spill caps

acid and shock proof separators

59¢ FIBER GLASS FURNACE FILTER

39^c EACH

Buy several and save! They keep furnace dust off furniture and draperies. 1 in. sizes from 16x20 to 20x20 in.

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS

SWIVEL ROCKER

DURABLE NYLON PILE UPHOLSTERY

Long-wearing nylon pile upholstery in choice of colors. Plump, button-tufted attached pillow back. Reversible Ward-Foam (urethane) seat cushion.

54⁸⁸

REG. 59.95

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS

WAKE-UP SAVINGS

"YAPERETTE" ELECTRIC ALARM

Won't let you over-sleep! Tap it off when it wakes you—in 10 minutes, it automatically wakes you up again! Sweep second hand. Sturdy plastic case.

2⁹⁹

PLUS P.B.T.

PLUS SILVER DOLLARS

BONUS DOLLARS ARE PAID ON CREDIT SALES—USE YOUR Charg-all Acct.



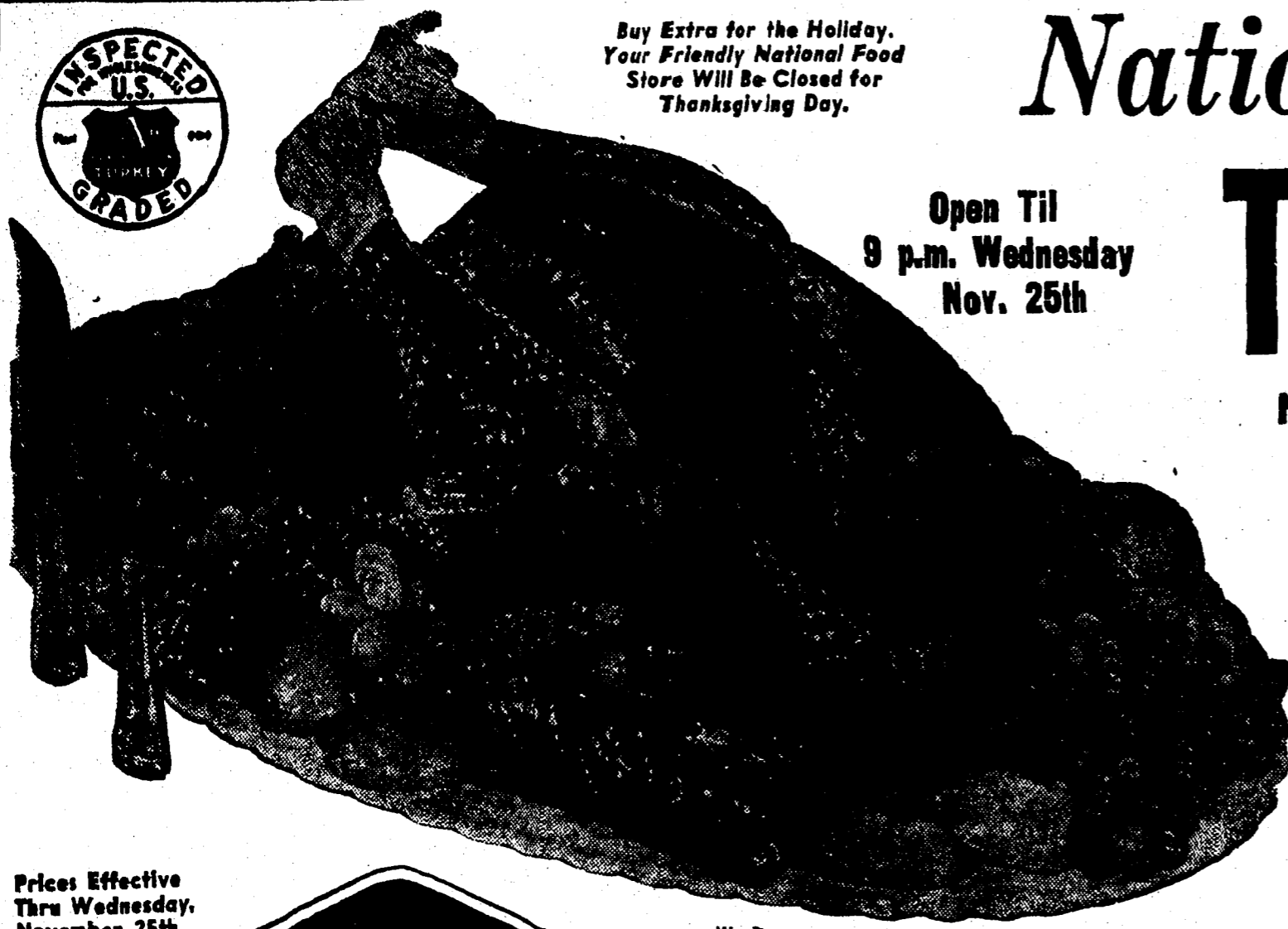
Buy Extra for the Holiday. Your Friendly National Food Store Will Be Closed for Thanksgiving Day.

National brings you the

TOP O' THE CROP

NORTHWEST GROWN—U.S. GRADE "A"—OVEN READY

TURKEYS



Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, November 25th

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Yes, The Juiciest, Best Tasting Turkey in The Country . . . Plump, Savory and So Tender. THE FINEST QUALITY EVER!

OVEN READY 19 Lbs. and Up

33

Lb.

TOP TASTE STUFFING BREAD 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 31¢

15 to 19 lbs. Lb. 37c 10 to 13 lbs. Lb. 39c

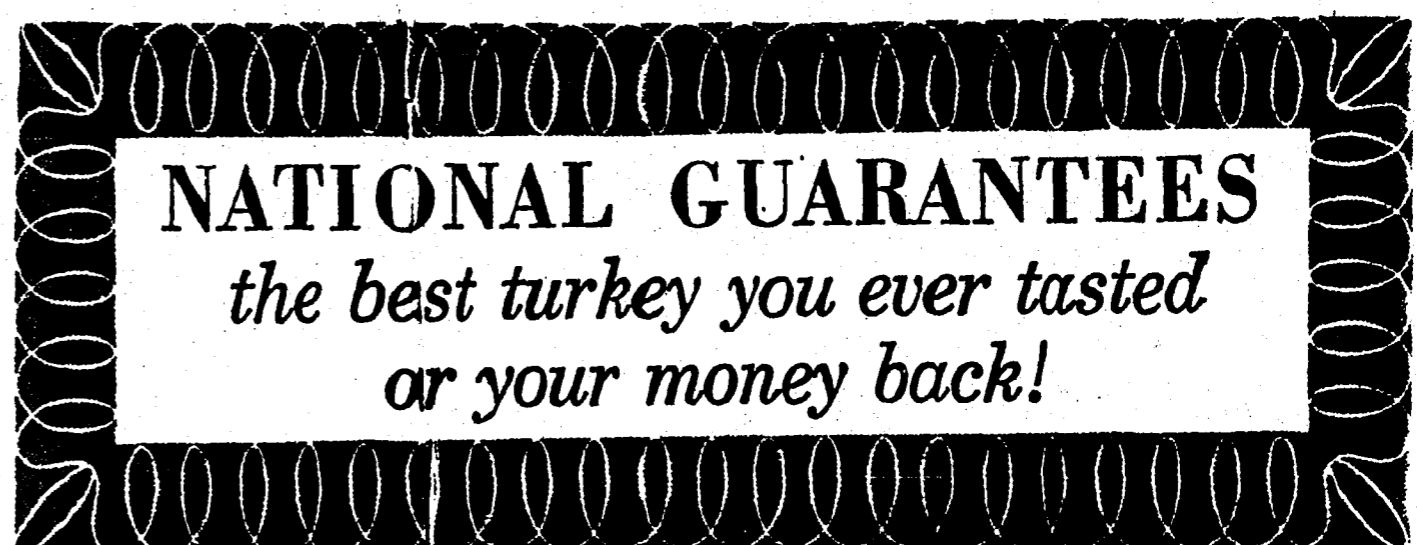


Friend of the Family

SAVE MORE! ENJOY BETTER QUALITY

ELMWOOD FARM PRIME QUALITY **TURKEYS** OVEN READY

HENS 10 To 12 Lb. Avg. **45¢** Lb. TOMS 18 To 20 Lb. Avg. **43¢** Lb.



NATIONAL GUARANTEES

the best turkey you ever tasted or your money back!

Free 100 Extra Gift House Stamps with Coupon Below and \$10.00 Purchase or More

FREE 100

EXTRA "GIFT-HOUSE" STAMPS With \$10.00 Purchase or More

Except Cigarette or Tobacco Purchase Redeemable at ALL NATIONAL FOOD STORES LIMIT—One of Each Coupon Per Customer Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 25 Cash Value 1/10¢

ARMOUR'S STAR—U.S. Grade "A" Oven Ready

Stuffed Turkeys 7-11 Lb. Avg. Lb. **53¢**

OVEN READY **YOUNG GEESE** 5 To 8 Lb. Avg. Lb. **49¢**

SO FRESH—Brand—Oven Ready **YOUNG DUCKS** Lb. **43¢**

YOUNG FANCY—Oven Ready

Roasting Chickens Lb. **45¢**

EXTRA FANCY

LUTEFISK 2 To 4 Lb. Average Lb. **45¢**

NORTHWEST CORN FED

BEEF ROAST Blade Cut lb **47¢**

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberry Sauce

Whole Or Strained **2** 16-oz. Cans **39¢**

FESTAL

PUMPKIN

Be Fussy Buy Festal **10** 15-oz. Can

TOP TASTE—Thrown, Stuffed, Manzanilla

OLIVES 7 1/2-oz. Jar **39¢**

DULANY

SWEET POTATOES

Syrupack or Vacuum Pack **4** 23-oz. Squat Cans **\$1.00**

SO FRESH

SALAD DRESSING

Quart Jar **29¢**

GREEN GIANT

NIBLETS

Whole Kernel Corn **6** 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

MORTON'S—Frozen

PUMPKIN PIE

20-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

BAKE-RITE—All Purpose

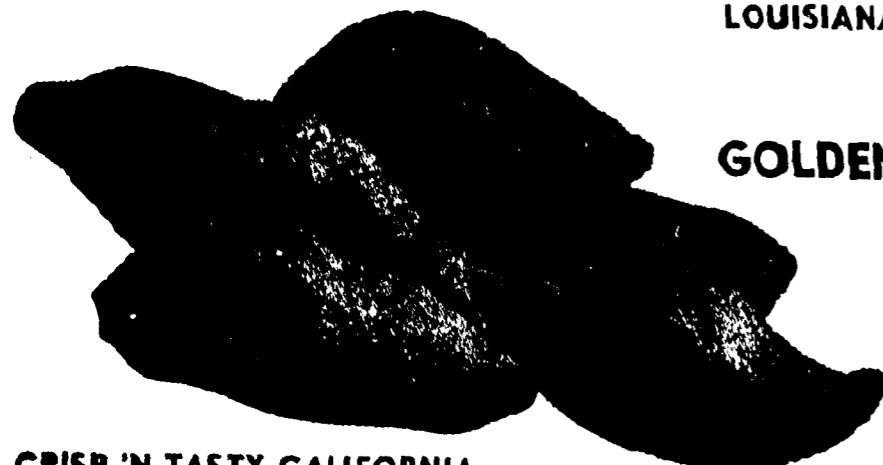
SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **49¢**

OCCIDENT

FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

YOUR NATIONAL PRODUCE DEPARTMENT HAS A COMPLETE VARIETY OF DAWN DEW FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY MEAL A REAL FEAST

LOUISIANA U.S. No. 1—SWEET DELICIOUS



GOLDEN

YAMS

3 Lbs. **29¢**

CRISP 'N TASTY CALIFORNIA

PASCAL CELERY

Serve with Roquefort Cheese

2 Stalks **29¢**



LUSCIOUS BAKERY TREATS For THANKSGIVING FEASTING

SQUARE CUSTARD **ANGEL FOOD CAKE**

Large 14-oz. Cake

39¢

BROWN 'N SERVE TWIN ROLLS Pkg. of 12 **30¢**

LOTS OF FRUIT, LOTS OF FLAVOR

JULEKAGE . . . 1-lb. Leaf **49¢**

States Scramble For New Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Many states are engaging in a frantic, costly scramble to attract new industries. They are spending millions of dollars and much ingenuity to lure factories to their areas. And they are offering many inducements. The advertisements, usually placed by state development agencies, stress such factors as

decentralize and get away from the old concentrations which came into being with the construction of railways and port facilities. One estimate puts annual state spending on industrial advertising at \$25 million a year. At the beginning these ads concentrated on the business aspects of their areas. More recently they have begun to stress almost equally the desirability from a living standpoint, emphasizing climate and recreational possibilities. Business Week magazine has conducted a plant site survey in which 1,000 executives of manufacturing industries in 19 cities were queried. These executives were asked: Whether their company was investigating possibilities for new plant sites, or planned to do so in the next five years. What general geographical areas would be considered in the event they did decide to select new plant sites. What specific states, metropolitan areas or cities would be favored. California, which has been conducting an intensive advertising campaign, came out on top. States ranking just below California were Texas, Georgia and Illinois. Top-rated geographical areas included the South Atlantic, East-North Central, Pacific and Middle Atlantic.

BUZZ SAWYER



DORN'S

500 HUFF ST.—PHONE 8-1531—FREE DELIVERY—ON ANY ORDER \$5 OR OVER

More People Than Ever Are Shopping At...



FESTIVE FOODS FOR YOUR TABLE



NOTE: WE GUARANTEE that each and every Table-Rite meat purchase you make at DORN'S IGA STORE will be completely satisfactory or we will refund the purchase price PLUS replace your purchase FREE of charge.

50 FREE

CONSUMER STAMPS with the purchase of Thanksgiving Fowl (Turkeys, Ducks, Geese or Capons) during the next 3 great SALE DAYS BEFORE THANKSGIVING!

Name _____ Address _____

IGA TABLE-RITE GUARANTEED GRADE "A"

Turkeys
GRADE "A" **29^c** Lb.

NO PARTS MISSING!

22-26-Lb. Av.

PACKED FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BIRD

Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Roll **29^c**

FRESH OYSTERS for your Thanksgiving Treat...

FAMOUS "C & D" **DUCKS** lb **45^c**

PLUMP OVER-READY **CAPONS** 8-Lb. Avg. **55^c** lb



Table-Rite Turkey Timetable

Good News! The roasting time for turkey has been reduced to recommendations from the National Poultry & Egg Board. Wise homemakers serve Table-Rite Turkeys (for quality) and start bird 20 to 30 minutes ahead of schedule to allow for possible delays. Also plan time for turkey to set, to arrange on platter, and to make gravy. The following schedule is the latest, and presented here just as a guide to help you.

READY TO COOK WEIGHT	PRE-HEAT OVEN TEMP.	INTERIOR TEMP.	ROASTING TIME GUIDE
6 to 8 lbs.	325° F.	185° F.	2 1/2 hrs.
8 to 12 lbs.	"	"	2 2/3 hrs.
12 to 16 lbs.	"	"	3 1/4 hrs.
20-24 lbs.	"	"	4 1/2-5 1/2 hrs.

Turkeys roasted in foil take less time, but a hotter oven...

6-8 lbs.	450° F.	185° F.	1 1/2-2 hrs.
8-12 lbs.	"	"	2-2 1/2 hrs.
12-16 lbs.	"	"	2 1/2-3 hrs.
16-20 lbs.	"	"	3-3 1/2 hrs.
20-24 lbs.	"	"	3 1/2-4 hrs.

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU AND YOURS!

IGA QUALITY **ICE CREAM** 1/2-Gal. **59^c**

25 FREE CONSUMERS STAMPS With the Purchase of **IGA SALAD DRESSING** Full Quart **39c** Offer Expires Sat., Nov. 28

IGA PEAS FANCY 3-SIEVE 4 303 Cans **69c**

IGA FRESH FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES** 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. **89c**

25 FREE CONSUMERS STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF **Mandalay Pineapple** - - - 4 16-Oz. Cans **89c**

Crushed, Sliced or Tidbits Offer Expires Saturday, Nov. 28

START A SET OF OUTSTANDING **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**

COOKBOOKS ★ 20-Volume Set

of the finest recipes ever to be created in Good Housekeeping test kitchens.

VOLUME 16 **POULTRY and GAME**

NOW ON SALE at DORN'S IGA **39^c**

25 FREE Consumers Stamps WITH THE PURCHASE OF **REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL** ★ HEAVY DUTY ★ 18 INCHES x 25 FEET ROLL **59c** OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, NOV. 28

TAYLOR **Sweet Potatoes** - 2 17-Oz. Cans **49c**

KELLOGG'S **CROUTETTES** 7-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

IGA **Pumpkin** 2 300 Cans **19c**

IGA **TOMATOES** - - 46-Oz. Can **29c**

50 FREE Consumers Stamps With the Purchase of **Reg. 79c Holiday COOKIE CUTTERS** Special **59c** Offer Ends Wed. Nov. 25

25 FREE Consumers Stamps With the Purchase of **IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL** 3 303 Cans **59c** Offer Ends Sat. Nov. 28

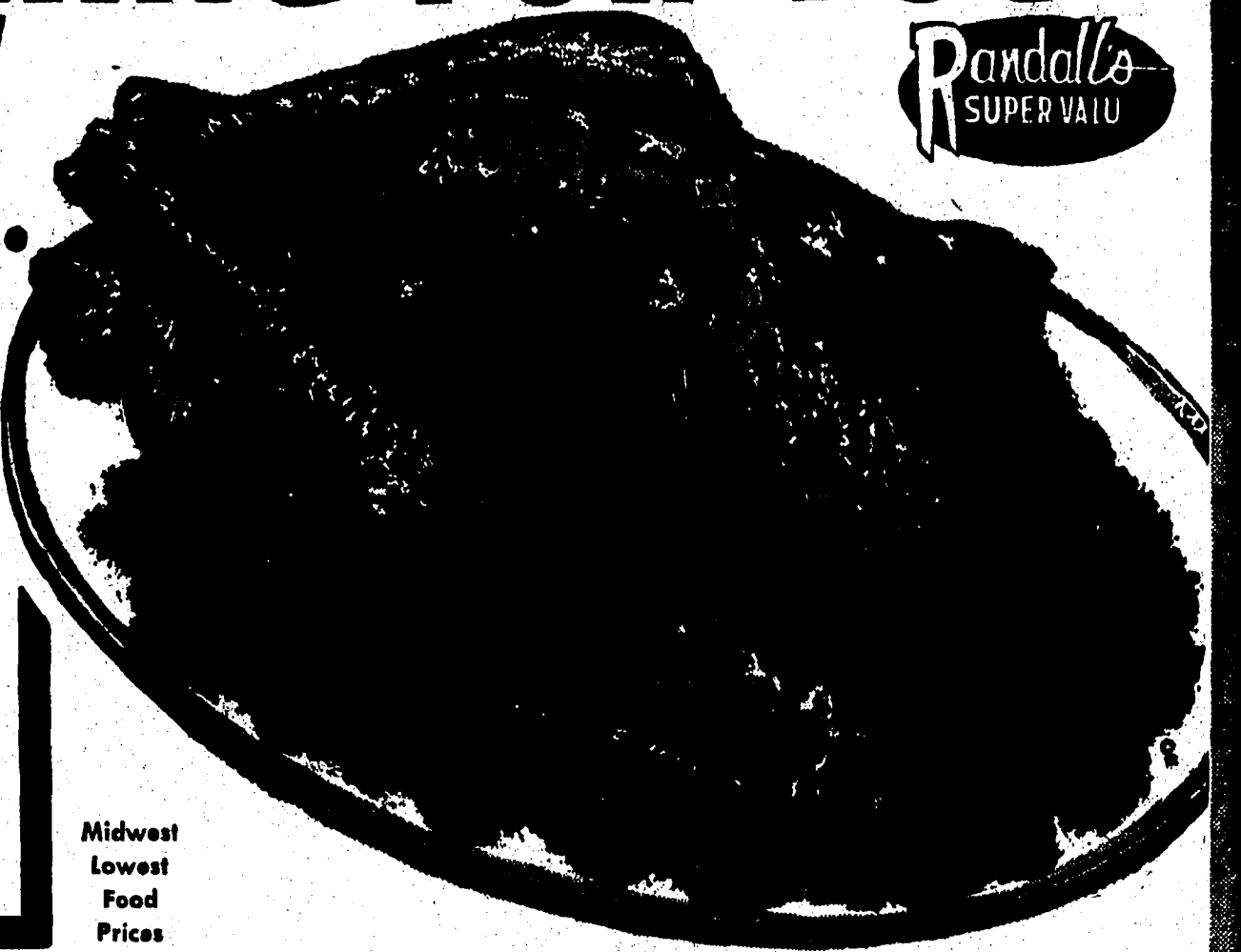
SUNSHINE **Hi-No Crackers or Cheezits** Your Choice 10-Oz. Pkg. **27c**

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR YOUR

Randall's
SUPER VALU

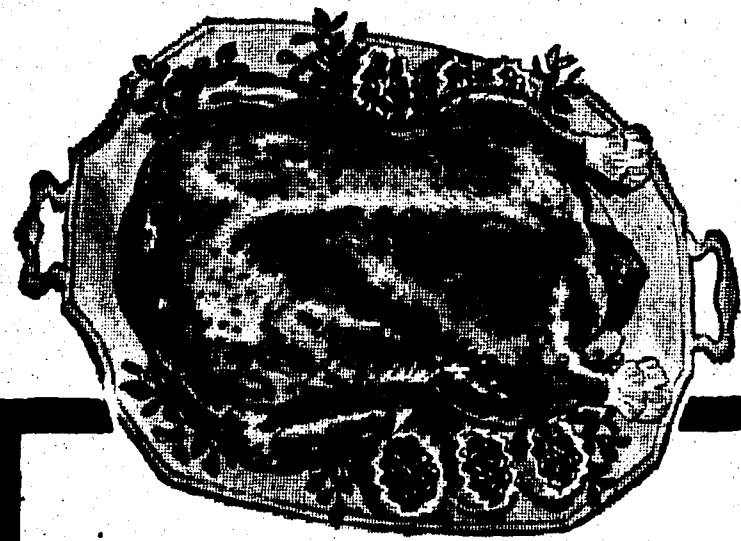
THANKSGIVING DINNER

AT THE MIDWEST'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES!!



Midwest
Lowest
Food
Prices

GOVT. INSPECTED
SUGAR LOAF
TURKEYS **29¢**
18 to 24-Lb.
Average
Weight



OVEN READY - LONG ISLAND

DUCKS

49¢
Lb.

- ★ GRANDEE STUFFED OLIVES - - - No. 12 Jar 39c
- ★ WONDER FOOD MARSHMALLOWS - - - Lb. Bag 19c
- ★ GEDNEYS SWEET PICKLES - - - Pt. 29c

FESTAL SOLID PACK **PUMPKIN** **9¢**
300 Size Can

DULANEY SWEET **POTATOES** **49¢**
2 No. 3 Squat Can

Hi-Ho CRACKERS
10-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

OVER 10,000 ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

SHOP EARLY, CLOSED THANKSGIVING

WE WILL CASH YOUR PAY ROLL CHECKS

FRESH OVEN-READY ROASTING Chickens
4 to 5 Lbs. **43¢**

VALU SELECTED Swiss Steak
lb **69¢**

FRESH FROZEN ★ **Gornish** Hens Ea. **69c**

FRESH FROZEN ★ **Cacklebirds** - Lb. **55c**

FRESH GROUND ★ **Hamburger** - Lb. **39c**

ELF PICKLED ★ **Herring** - 22-Oz. Jar **69c**

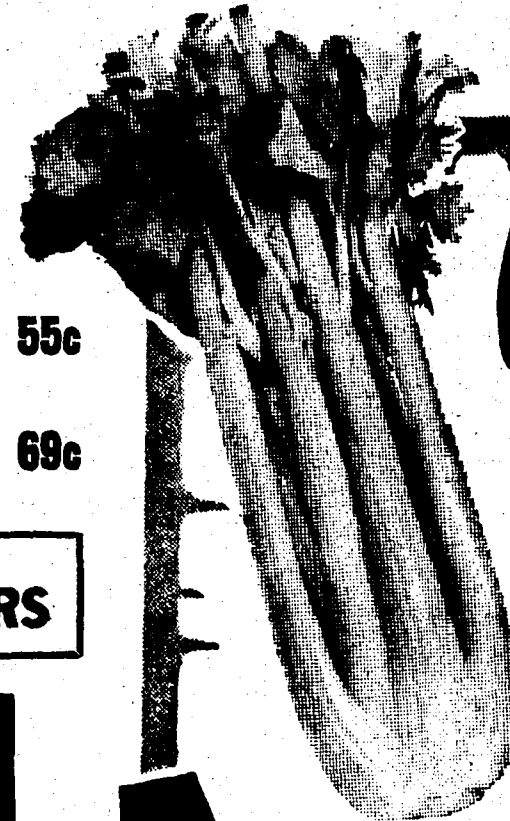
AVAILABLE AT RANDALL'S - FRESH FLAKY WHITE LUTEFISK & STEWING OYSTERS

THE PERFECT THANKSGIVING MEAT MATE
OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE **35¢**
2 300 Size Can



SHOP RANDALL'S FOR THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF HOLIDAY POULTRY AND HAMS IN THIS ENTIRE AREA - ALL SIZES AND GRADES OF TURKEYS - GEESE - DUCKS - ROASTING CHICKENS - CACKLEBIRDS - CAPONS - SMOKED HAMS - CANNED HAMS, ALL AT LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

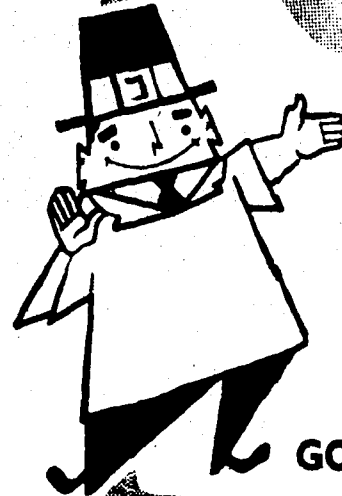
SPECIALS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD THRU NOV. 25TH



CELERY **19¢**
STALK

Cranberries **16¢**
Lb.

Fresh, tart cranberries traditionally go with the Thanksgiving feast.



GOLDEN SWEET

Yams **3 LBS 39¢**

- ★ GREEN ONIONS Radishes or Peppers - - 3 For 29c
- ★ FRESH BROCOLLI - - - Bunch 39c
- ★ CALIFORNIA NAVELE ORANGES - - Doz. 49c

- ★ FRESH GRADE "A" MARI GOLD WHIPPING CREAM - - - 1/2-Pt. 35c
- ★ MORTON HOUSE MEATS AND GRAVY - Can 39c
- ★ BIG VALU ASSORTED CHOCOLATE CANDY - - Lb. 59c
- ★ KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS - - - 30 Ct. 2-49c
- ★ KELLOGGS CROUTETTES - - - - 7-Oz. Pkg. 35c

Nationally Famous - Maxwell House
COFFEE **195**
3 Lb. Tin

FLAVORITE FROZEN PUMPKIN
PIES **25¢**
Ea.

Flavorite Ice Cream
1/4 Gal. **57¢**

FLAVORITE FROZEN
★ **Strawberries** 5 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

FLAVORITE
★ **DINNERS** **39¢**

NASON ON EDUCATION

Tricks to Help The Lefty Child

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D. University of S. Calif.

Dear Dr. Nason: Too many left-handed young people hold the paper in the proper position for a right-handed person, and thus have to write upside down. I turned my daughter's paper on seeing her left-handed writing, and she writes a beautiful hand. Why can't teachers remedy this simple fault? Mrs. L. T., Trotwood, O.

Answer: You are right. Not enough attention has been paid to left-handers.

Another reason they turn the paper and write upside down is that they can't see what they are writing without assuming the awkward position.

Dear Dr. Nason: What do you think of aptitude tests for very young children and for adults? A. F., Culver City, Calif.

Answer: A person's aptitude for school work is at least as great as the test score indicates. The difficulty is that to achieve the optimum you must have developed the skills that go along with the aptitude. Otherwise you're not going to live up to that potential. With young fry the aptitude indicated by the test is probably a very rough estimate. If, then, a child is allowed to drift into poor habits of learning, not knowing exactly what words mean, being satisfied with half-meanings, not getting a complete understanding of things, he tends to lose his aptitude.

A rich learning environment may result in improved scores.

Dear Dr. Nason: Would you say the best way to get better grades could be condensed to two words — "Work Harder"? Or is this an over-simplification of the situation? I tell my children they should study harder! S.V., Long Beach, Calif.

Answer: Well, really, it's not how hard one works, but how one works, that counts. Skill should be given as much attention as the amount of consistent effort put forth by the pupil.

Dear Dr. Nason: I am starting in the eighth grade, and I don't want any "soft" teachers. In addition, I don't want to share a desk in science class or sit in the back of the classroom. This year I want to work hard but without the conditions mentioned above I'll never make it! Is this asking too much? M.S., Falls Church, Va.

Answer: I compliment you on your high resolves to work hard and make a success. However, you must try to control your own behavior irrespective of what

Northfield News Plant Destroyed By Blast, Fire

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP)—The Northfield News, burned out of its 80-year-old building Thursday, was starting a comeback today, thanks to the loan of another office.

Carl Weicht, editor, said damages might run to \$100,000 or more. He said the cause has not been determined, but the non-time blaze originated in the area of some electric conduit on a wall, and presumably faulty wires were to blame.

Most of the roof caved in on the second story, where three linacasting machines and four presses were located. Weicht said some of the equipment may be salvageable.

"One of the nice things about a small town is that everyone wants to help at a time like this," said Weicht. He said Stanley Johnson, who once had a tobacco shop, opened up his place for offices of the News.

Weicht hopes to get the weekly out on schedule if he can arrange for printing the paper elsewhere. The News has 17 employees.

Iron Injections Must Be Taconite, Dr. Mayo States

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Dr. Charles W. Mayo, Mayo Clinic senior surgeon emeritus, recovering in a Washington, D.C., hospital from a bleeding ulcer, showed some of his typical wit when doctors suggested giving him an iron injection.

"I can only accept taconite injections," he quipped to physicians at Georgetown University Hospital.

Dr. Mayo is expected to be released from the hospital within a few days.

800 in Blair Area Get Seal Mailing

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Eight hundred envelopes with Christmas Seals have been mailed here, according to James R. Davis, chairman. The high school office practice class prepared the mailing.

A new feature is the offering of three prizes to persons making the best use of seals to decorate a package.

The package must contain some inexpensive gift suitable for giving to a patient at Trempealeau County Hospital. A small label should be placed on

the bottom of the package, giving the name of the entrant and whether the gift is for a man or woman.

Prizes will be \$5, \$3 and \$2. Deadline is Dec. 1.

BERTOGGIO, I AND II KEY WEST, Fla. (U)—Navy Commanders Lloyd and Floyd Bertoglio aren't twins. As far as they know, they aren't even remotely related.

But their both career Navy airmen, each has a brother named Ed and they have served at many of the same stations. Lloyd is from Fresno, Calif., and is 47. Floyd is from Benlo, Ill., and is 48.

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould



Final Touches... Fresh & Fancy

by RED OWL

PLAY TELE-BINGO

SUNDAYS, 5:30 CHANNEL 10 GET FREE CARDS AT RED OWL NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

GRADE A FRESH FROZEN **TURKEYS**

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FANCY YOUNG TURKEYS WEIGHT—8 TO 14-LBS. AND 18 TO 24-LBS.

lb. **35¢**

GRADE A TURKEY **Drumsticks** lb. **29¢**

GRADE A TURKEY **Wings** lb. **25¢**

OCOMA BONELESS (4-LB. AVG.) **Turkey Roast** lb. **89¢**

FAMOUS C&D Brand 4 to 5-LB. AVG. **Ducklings** lb. **39¢**

GRADE A FANCY YOUNG (6 to 10-LB. AVG.) **Geese** lb. **49¢**

GRADE A 4 to 5-LB. AVG. ROASTING **Chickens** lb. **39¢**

GRADE A, FLASH FROZEN, 5 to 8-LB. AVG. **Capons** lb. **55¢**

FRESH OYSTERS 8 Oz's **69¢**

PEELED AND DEVEINED SEA PAK **SHRIMP** 1 1/2-Lb bag **\$1.98**

SMALL MEATY SIZE **Spare Ribs** lb. **39¢** GREAT FOR STUFFING, PORK **Sausage** 3 1-LB. ROLLS **\$1.00**

All the last minute treats to complete your feast... Grade A turkeys... whole or parts, stuffed or not... Sparkling, festive fruits and vegetables, colorful and crisp, to adorn your table and add that Holiday taste. All specially priced by Red Owl to make your buying fun!



FRESH, RED RIPE **CRANBERRIES** lb. **23¢**

CRISP, SNAPPY **Pascal Celery** BUNCH **19¢** SWEET, SMOOTH, COPPER SKINNED **Yams** 3 LBS. **39¢**

BAKERY TREATS WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF HOLIDAY BAKERY NEEDS

Brown & Serve **TEA BISCUITS** 2 Pkgs. **29¢** **ITALIAN BREAD** 2 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **49¢** **POTATO BREAD** 2 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **39¢**

HARVEST QUEEN **Pumpkin** 15-OZ. CAN **10¢** DOLE, CRUSHED, CHUNKS OR TIDBITS **Pineapple** 13 1/2-OZ. CANS **25¢** CREST PAK **Mixed Nuts** 13-OZ. CAN **45¢** SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO **Queen Olives** 15-OZ. JAR **59¢**

GEISHA MANDARIN **Oranges** 4 11-OZ. CANS **89¢** RED OWL, 6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS **Gelatin Dessert** 4 3-OZ. PKGS. **29¢** ALUMINUM FOIL **Reynolds Wrap** 25-FT. ROLL **29¢** BROWN OR POWDERED **Sugar** 3 LB. BAG **49¢**

INDIAN TRAIL, WHOLE OR STRAINED **Cranberry Sauce** 5 16-OZ. CANS **5¢** BRUCES **Yams** 5 23-OZ. CANS **5¢** RED OWL FRENCH STYLE **Green Beans** 6 16-OZ. CANS **6¢** RED OWL FANCY **Sweet Peas** 6 16-OZ. CANS **6¢** SCOTTIES, ASSORTED COLORS **Facial Tissue** 5 400 CT. BOXES **5¢**

RED OWL, FROZEN, ALL EXCEPT ASPARAGUS **Vegetables** 6 8-OZ. PKGS. AND UP **6¢** LINDSAY SELECT **Ripe Olives** 4 8-OZ. CANS **5¢** RED OWL FANCY ELBERTA HALVES **Peaches** 3 30-OZ. CANS **3¢** HARVEST QUEEN **Fruit C'ktail** 3 30-OZ. CANS **3¢** RED OWL REFRIGERATED CINNAMON **Rolls** 4 9 1/4-OZ. PKGS. **4¢**



MINCE MEAT 3 22-OZ. SIZE **\$1.00** **PUMPKIN** 22-OZ. SIZE **29¢**

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Winona Newsmaker

Arcadia Trying To Get Guard Company Back

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Arcadia's National Guard is being considered for a full company size unit if an additional 12 men can be added to the roster prior to Jan. 1, according to information received by 1st Lt. William E. Braun, commanding.

The unit lost company status a little over a year ago because of depleted ranks. Now Arcadia has platoons in an Eau Claire company.

Unofficially, it has been learned the reviewed company would be an engineer or maintenance unit.

The Arcadia group is being considered because it has maintained and surpassed authorized strength figures for over one year. On Oct. 31, 1963, the full strength authorized of 52 officers and enlisted men was attained for the three local platoons. Since then 12 additional men have been recruited for other units in the battalion.

A company would require approximately 75 men.

Anyone between 17-35 who is interested can meet the qualifications for enlistment should contact Lt. Braun, Sgt. Franklin G. Sobczak at the Armory, or any present member.

The unit are got superior ratings at annual federal inspections, one for the rating period of 1963-64 and the last one Sept. 17, for the rating period 1964-65.

Independence Boys Form Cub Scout Pack

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Eighteen boys ages 8-10 decided to become Cub Scouts at an organization meeting at St. Peter & Paul's School Wednesday night.

William Andre was chosen leader. Den mothers are Mmes. Raymond Warner, Zig Glauert and Praxeda Fox. The boys will meet every week as dens and once a month as a pack, when their parents will join them.

Pat Ingle, La Crosse, Gateway Area executive, conducted the meeting. Parents were present.

Japanese Student Studies Harder Here

Despite recent outbursts of anti-Americanism in Japan, relations between the two peoples seem generally good, says Miss Hiroko Kawakatsu, a Japanese student at Winona State College. Her sponsors in the United States are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brom, Goodview. She attends WSC as a private student, her education privately financed without assistance from governmental student exchange programs.

An Interview
By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Miss Kawakatsu, what were your first impressions of the United States?

A.—First, America is much larger than my country. I was surprised at this when I met my sponsors in San Francisco. We traveled through many states. I did not know about the many national parks in America. We don't have such parks in Japan, because our government does not pay to build national parks.

Q.—What are your impressions of Winona and the area?

A.—This is a very beautiful town. I envy you that here you can enjoy outdoor sports and other things because there is so much room in the countryside. In the beginning of autumn, it was so lovely and so beautiful here. I haven't seen this before.

Q.—How do you like the people you've met here?

A.—They are very friendly and kind to me. Every time I go to church, they will always ask me "How are you feeling?" or "How do you do?" I'm very glad to be acquainted with them.

Q.—The Japanese people are widely known for courtesy and politeness. Do Americans generally seem more or less courteous than Japanese?

A.—I think in America the young generation is less polite. In Japan, especially in the young generation, we are getting more Americanized, you know, modernized. We do not give so much attention to how to do for other people—they're just like American kids.

I don't mean I don't like American kids. I like them. They are very friendly.

Q.—The famed Japanese politeness, then, is found mostly among older generations?

A.—Oh yes.

Q.—Do you find it more difficult to go to school in this country than in Japan?

A.—I think it is more difficult to study in Winona State College than in a Japanese college.

When we are in high school in Japan, we are separated. Some go to college and some do not. If someone goes out in society, to find a job, he doesn't have to study so hard. If one goes to college, however, he must study very hard to pass entrance examinations.

If you do not get into the university, you have to go to the elementary school again, or to trade school. Mostly boys do this. But many girls, if they cannot get into college, go to other positions or other work, maybe helping their mothers or domestic work.

Most girls who do go to college are looking for a boy friend or a husband and that's all.

A boy must go to a good college—such as Princeton or Yale—so he can find the best job. If he can't enter the best university, he may never get a good job.

Q.—Is it more difficult to enter college in Japan than in America?

A.—It is more difficult to enter college there but it is much easier to stay in college there than here.

In Japan, generally speaking, we do not study as hard in college as here.

Q.—Are more Japanese girls going to college now than 20 years ago?

A.—About 80 percent of school girls hope to go. Twenty

or 30 years ago, they never thought to go to college. I don't know exactly why, except that in high school days, we don't have time for good times or to go out with boys. In college, they can look for better husbands.

Q.—Do you think a lot of American girls go to college for this reason, too?

A.—I think so, yes.

Q.—Is a college education available to almost any Japanese boy or girl who wants one? Are schools overcrowded?

A.—Yes, but we have a system of entrance examinations, so even if everyone wants to go to college, some do and



HIROKO KAWAKATSU
Girls Are Somewhat Alike

Tri-County Dental Society Sets Meeting At Blair December 5

BLAIR, Wis. — The annual meeting of the Tri-County Dental Society will be held at Briggs Cafe here Dec. 5 at 2 p.m., Dr. L. R. Svoma, Strum, secretary-treasurer, said. Officers will be elected. Dr. John J. Elstad, Galesville, is president. Dr. Goodwin Torason and wife, Blair, will be host and hostess.

Gunners are shooting California's magnificent condors faster than the birds can reproduce.

Heart Fund Chairman Appointed at Ettrick

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Kenneth Truax has been named chairman of the heart fund campaign for southern Trempealeau County.

LEGION AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Botcher, Arlow Abraham and Mrs. Adolph Olson, attending the fall conference of the American Legion and Auxiliary in St. Paul Friday and Saturday, reported both local organizations over the top in membership. The auxiliary has an all-time high.

some cannot. So this means there is enough room for students. Some new buildings are being added. But it is very hard to pass entrance examinations so only excellent students can go to college.

Some students who can't go to the best schools go to the ones which are not famous or first-rank schools. The person who attends such a school may not get as good a job for this reason. They do not have the best faculties, or enough room or equipment for students. The schools are crowded and programs are being changed every year so that more students can attend.

Q.—What's the general attitude of Japanese people toward Americans?

A.—Most Japanese people like the Americans. The younger people, especially, would like to go to America, even though they don't have passports. American culture, American popular songs, these are coming to Japan all the time. Some of these things Japanese think are wrong, but we still accept them.

Q.—What are some of these things?

A.—For example, Americans are very free to go out on dates. But in Japan, most parents do not want to let daughters go out with boy friends. This is one point which Japanese do not think is right.

Q.—Do you think demonstrations against American atomic submarines visiting Japan represent a majority or a minority of sentiment in Japan?

A.—It's a very small group—only students, not other people. We had experience with atomic bombs many years ago, so we don't want any more like that.

Q.—Most of these students weren't born at the time the bomb was dropped. Why are they more aroused by this question than the older people, who lived through atomic attacks?

A.—Students will make the government and future society of Japan. They are not against the American people but they do not want anything to do with atomic bombs.

Q.—Have you any knowledge of the Japanese reaction to the recent test explosion of a Red Chinese atomic device?

A.—Many people in Japan do not wish to think about Chinese government and do not pay much attention to the Chinese. We are more interested in American and Japanese governments—in thinking how to increase understanding between our two countries.

Q.—What was your reaction to the recent American political campaign?

A.—I was very interested in the American election. I was very surprised that so many people go to vote. In Japan, my sister doesn't like to vote so she does not do so. Here, people are eager to vote but in Japan many people are not so much interested.

Q.—Do Japanese have similar election campaigns?

A.—Yes. We have television, meetings, conventions, advertising. Candidates travel and make speeches. The candidates are maybe not so loud and forceful. But in Japan, we have a choice of government and we will learn more about being interested in it as time goes on.

Dover-Eyota Saves \$58,000 In Refunding

DOVER-EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Dover-Eyota Board of Education has refunded \$905,000 in school bonds at 3.47 percent, 7 percent lower than the original issue was sold for in 1959, according to Administrator Gerald Kahl.

The sale was made Wednesday afternoon to a combination of bond and trust companies headed by Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, Minneapolis.

The new issue will save the district approximately \$64,000, exclusive of refunding costs for the life of the bonding period, 23 years. Refunding costs will be about \$6,000.

American National Bank of St. Paul was awarded the bond paying and reinvestment service with their bid of \$1,400 for the life of the issue.

The money borrowed by the district through the sale of the refunding bonds will be used to pay off the existing bonded indebtedness at the reduced rate of interest. The original \$1 million issue carried an average rate of 4.2 percent. The first \$5,000 in principal was payable this year, making it possible to proceed with refunding.

Board officers will meet with fiscal agents and bankers in St. Paul in December and sign the new bonds.

Four other bidders submitted bids ranging from 3.549 percent to the low bid. White, Weld & Co. headed an account combination which bid 3.49 percent for second low.

Proxmire Plans Closer Ties With Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Wednesday he will attempt to minimize his role as party maverick and move closer to the Democratic leadership in the Senate.

Proxmire said in an interview that taking the new position, he hopes to win approval of more of his own legislative proposals. He also said he will attempt to concentrate on fewer bills in the hope they will have a better chance of passage.

Proxmire won his second term in the Nov. 3 election, defeating Republican Wilbur Renk of Sun Prairie by 100,000 votes.

Big Balloon Falls On Oklahoma Field

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP) — A balloon "larger than a football field" fell on a pasture owned by Richard Harding and he still doesn't know what to do with it.

Harding, a rancher, said the balloon has no identification and carried no instrument package. He has contacted the Federal Aviation Agency, but hasn't

been able to learn the balloon's origin.

The rancher said the balloon descended Wednesday night and tore down 150 feet of telephone line and over 20 feet of fence as it came to earth. Harding said several small trees were uprooted by the balloon.

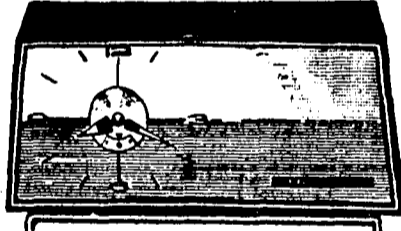
Harding said he is just going to leave the balloon, made of a clear plastic material reinforced with nylon threads, until its owner is found.

Wake Up Christmas Morning to the Sweet Sounds of Your New

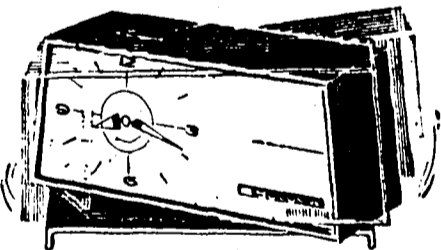
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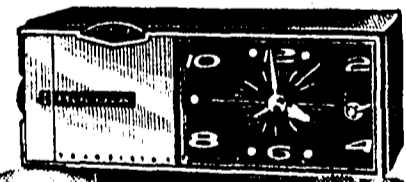
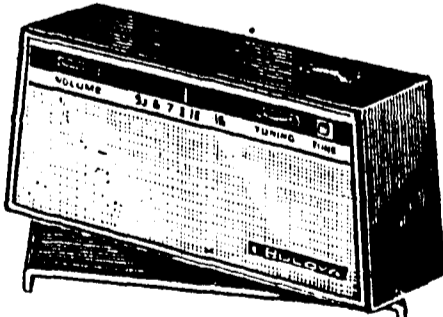
THIS BEAUTIFUL CLOCK...



...TURNS INTO A BEAUTIFUL RADIO...

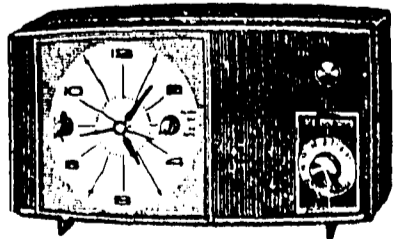


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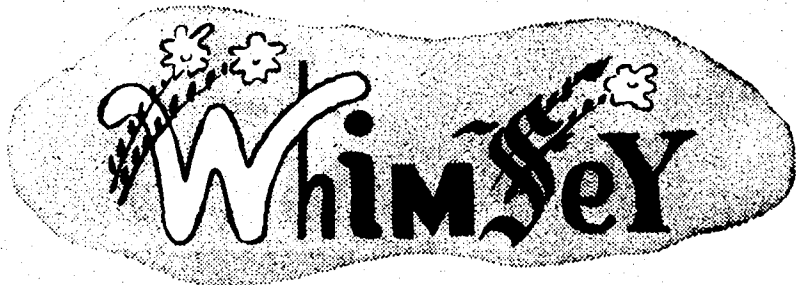
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



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Whimsy

THANKSGIVING was invented by the New Englanders, but by Presidential Proclamation the rest of us have been included in the celebration. This is very democratic for Midwesterners have nearly as much gratitude as Easterners, anyway.

☆ ☆ ☆

November is a time not only for feasting but also a time of gratitude for all the joys that have come to us throughout the year. Big and little blessings are trotted out in order that we may count them over and be thankful.

☆ ☆ ☆

One of the little blessings we enjoy centers around the secondary (and often best) part of the Thanksgiving dinner. It is lovingly referred to as the Rites of the Leftovers.

☆ ☆ ☆

Understand, of course, that the Thanksgiving dinner itself is magnificent. The food is done to perfection, everyone sports his best finery and manners are impeccable. But the time when you can REALLY enjoy Thanksgiving comes later in the evening or even the next day.

☆ ☆ ☆

This is the time when most of the guests have gone home, the youngsters are stretched away in bed and with a few dear friends you begin the real dis-

assembling of the turkey.

☆ ☆ ☆

Any educated soul knows that etiquette is reduced to its primal state in the kitchen. You may pick at the carcass of the turkey with your fingers, gnaw at a bone, finish the cold stuffing, make a sandwich of sweet potatoes, and calmly eat pie with your fingers.

☆ ☆ ☆

And this is when Tradition becomes Enjoyable. Eating Thanksgiving Day dinner in a restaurant may have its points; you have no mountain of dirty dishes to wash, but you get no leftovers either.

☆ ☆ ☆

Certainly no Purist could ever devour steak or broiled lobster, a green salad or baked Alaska and, though it were a wonderful meal, still call it Thanksgiving dinner!

☆ ☆ ☆

The tradition of turkey and cranberry sauce, heads bowed for grace before the meal, and the sharing of warmth and friendship has become the nation's way of preserving the New England invention of 1621 . . .

Barbe

Today's Cover

'Come Ye Thankful People, Come . . .'

THROUGHOUT the nation Thursday people of all faiths, in all walks of life, will pause to reflect on the good things that have been theirs during the past year.

Each will observe Thanksgiving in his own personal way; in family gatherings, in assemblies of worship, in private meditation and in prayerful appreciation for the abundance with which he has been blessed.

Of all of the festivals of the year that of Thanksgiving is one of the sublimely happy ones and wherever people gather for prayer and worship on this day hymns of thanksgiving will be heard.

One of the traditional Thanksgiving observances in Winona will be conducted at St. Martin's Lutheran Church

where the school chorus and senior choir will be heard at the 9:15 a.m. worship service. Under the direction of F. H. Broker, St. Martin's School principal, these are two of four vocal music groups at St. Martin's.

On today's Sunday Magazine cover is seen the St. Martin's Cherub Choir, a group of about 30 children in the first through fifth grades at St. Martin's directed by Robert Wolf of the school faculty.

A fourth group is the 30-member school chorus, directed by Miss Mary Mesenbring, whose membership includes students in the sixth through ninth grades.

All of these groups will be heard at St. Martin's annual song service the afternoon of Dec. 13 in a program that will be open to the public.

Photo by

By MERRITT W. KELLEY

When the pioneer settlers of the Winona area staked their claims in this frontier territory during the early and middle years of the last century they set about building homes for their families and developing resources to yield produce required for their physical well-being. In this bustle of activity to provide for material needs, spiritual aspects of life weren't neglected and in mid-century there arose among the cluster of rough buildings in the little community chapels and churches to afford places of worship of people of several faiths and denominations. One major event in Winona's early history of religious growth was the establishment of the Catholic Diocese of Winona 75 years ago this week. Today, at the beginning of this week of Thanksgiving, milestones in the development of Catholic parishes in Winona are recalled.

Catholics Observe the Founding of a Diocese

From Sacrifice, a Spiritual Heritage

This Thanksgiving Day will have a special significance for the upwards of 105,000 persons of the Catholic faith residing in a 20-county area of Southern Minnesota since it marks the diamond jubilee of the formal founding of the Diocese of Winona.

It will be 75 years ago Thursday that Pope Leo XIII issued the apostolic constitution creating the diocese and it was on the same day, Nov. 26, 1889, that Father Joseph B. Cotter, then pastor of St. Thomas Church here, was appointed the first bishop of the newly-created diocese with its separation from the Diocese of St. Paul.

His third successor, Bishop Edward A. Fitzgerald, Thursday will offer a special Mass of Thanksgiving at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart commemorating the founding of the diocese and the designation of Winona as the official See of the bishop.

For Catholics it will be an occasion for recollection of the sacrifice, work and planning that resulted in the transformation of a 13,000-mile area spanning the southern portion of the state into a closely-knit episcopal community serving the spiritual and educational needs of its residents.

The papal decree of three-quarters of a century ago was a major milestone in the religious history of this area that goes back some 200 years earlier to the missionary visits of such priests as Father Louis Hennepin, Father Joseph Marest and others. It wasn't until the early 1800s, however, that the migration of settlers into the wilderness territory gave impetus to the establishment of permanent places of worship and religious rituals conducted on a regular basis.

Probably the first Mass of record in what is now the diocese of Winona was celebrated by Father Lucien Galtier in Wabasha in 1840 and it was there, too, that the first church of the diocese — a log chapel erected at the northern edge of the village — was constructed.

In a Room of a Pioneer Home, A Cathedral's Foundation Laid

Closer to home what was to become the city of Winona was then a struggling settlement of uncertain future and it wasn't until a decade or so later that rough chapels began to rise on river flatlands. And it wasn't until another 20 years had passed that any degree of permanence had been realized in the organized religious community of the village.

Here in Winona, a handful of settlers of Irish and German descent were instrumental in the establishment of the first Catholic parish in the pioneer community — St. Thomas parish.

Nearly a century later to be merged with St. Joseph's parish in the organization of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart parish, St. Thomas in the mid-1850s, was beset by the same difficulties as those experienced by other church units, both Catholic and Protestant, which were being born in those years.

The first problem was providing a place for worship. When Bishop

Cretin, the first bishop of Minnesota and the Dakotas, visited Winona and offered the first Mass of record for the infant St. Thomas parish he and his little group of the faithful met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Urell on Johnson Street, between Wabasha and Sanborn streets. The following year, in 1857, the Rev. Thomas Murray was appointed to minister to the new mission. He secured two lots on Dakota Street, between Mark and Bellevue streets, which he intended to use as a site for a two-story frame building which would be used as a church and temporary parochial residence. Financial and other problems dictated substantial changes in these original plans and when the building was completed later that year it had facilities for church services only.

Almost from the beginning there were complaints about the location of the new church and when the Rev. Michael Prendergast in 1858 became the second priest of the parish he set himself to a search for a more centrally-located site. In the spring of 1864 the white frame chapel was moved to a lot on Wabasha Street, near Center Street and it wasn't until 1870 that a permanent edifice was constructed on Center Street under the direction of the Rev. Joseph B. Cotter, later to become bishop of the diocese.

The Love of a Mother Tongue Prompts Organization of a Parish

It was much the same story with the people who helped establish St. Joseph's as the second Catholic parish in the city. They were a group of German Catholics who wanted a church of their own and a priest who could minister to them in their own language. On Aug. 15, 1858 the parish was to get its start at a meeting of German immigrants who elected a committee to secure a church site. A lot at East 5th and Kansas streets was purchased for \$500 but trouble arose immediately when clear title to the property couldn't be secured. Later that fall, with borrowed money, \$400 was paid for another tract, this one at 5th and Walnut streets, and it wasn't until three years later that the little group of Germans was able to repay the loan. By late fall in 1862 the struggling parish managed to complete its first church on this property and worshiped there until a new brick and stone building, costing \$40,000 and for which construction was started in 1881, was completed.

The desire to preserve their identity of national origin also was a major factor in the establishment of St. Stanislaus parish during the period of heavy influx of Polish Catholic immigrants here in the middle part of the 19th Century. When they first settled here in 1857, these Polish people found that St. Thomas was the only Catholic church in the community and English was spoken at the parish meetings and in sermons at Mass.

When St. Joseph's was founded some Polish families attended serv-

(Continued Next Page)

New Challenges Only Stimulate Spiritual Fervor

(Continued from Page 3)

ices there but here they were handicapped also since German was spoken. In the spring of 1871, 100 Polish families of Winona assembled for a meeting, organized the parish of St. Stanislaus and immediately went to work on a church building project. A rousingly successful fund campaign was pressed and in the summer of 1872 a small frame building at Carimona and Front streets was ready for use as a place of worship.

Their problems still were not completely resolved, parishioners found, when they learned that obtaining a pastor was even more difficult than building a church. In the Diocese of St. Paul there was only one priest who spoke the Polish language and he at that time was serving not only St. Paul but a large adjacent territory.

During an interim period Father A. Plut, the pastor of St. Joseph's did what he could to help the parish with details of organization and attended to their spiritual needs whenever he could until the arrival in 1873 of St. Stanislaus' first resident pastor, the Rev. Joseph Juskiwicz. In the next two decades the growth of the parish was so great that several building improvements had to be undertaken and by the early 80s the parish population posed a grave problem: Either the parish would have to be divided or a new and much larger edifice would have to be erected. The congregation chose the latter course, the old church was torn down and an \$86,000 church with seating for 1,800 was completed in 1895 during the period of the Rev. James W. J. Pacholski's leadership of the parish.

Bohemian immigrants who also wanted a church in which their mother tongue would be spoken had to overcome opposition of their bishop before their dreams of a church of their own could be realized.

Immigrants Talk a Bishop Into Establishing a Church

Winona's Bohemian population had increased sharply after the Franco-Prussian War in 1866 but at first Bishop John Ireland of Minnesota felt there were too few families here to justify establishment of a separate national church and instructed the immigrants to attend services at St. Joseph's. They weren't to be denied, however, and in 1883 a meeting was called to "take into consideration the separation of the Catholic Bohemians from the German Catholic congregation of St. Joseph's." From this meeting came the decision to establish the church of St. John Nepomucene at 558 E. Broadway.

The project was undertaken without benefit of the leadership of a priest but the small congregation launched with fervor into a fund

campaign that allowed for purchase of a lot at Hamilton Street and Broadway for \$600. Because of financial difficulties members of the new parish had to work on the basement of the building themselves. Bohemian laborers put up part of the superstructure, those who couldn't contribute labor provided materials or money; all funds ran out, however, after the basement had been finished. A new fund campaign was organized, money was obtained to hire workmen to complete the building and it was dedicated to St. John Nepomucene, patron saint of Bohemia, in 1887, a Bohemian work of art with spires on the altar elaborately decorated in the Bohemian tradition. The following year the parish received its first pastor with the arrival of Father Charles Mikula who served as spiritual leader until 1889.

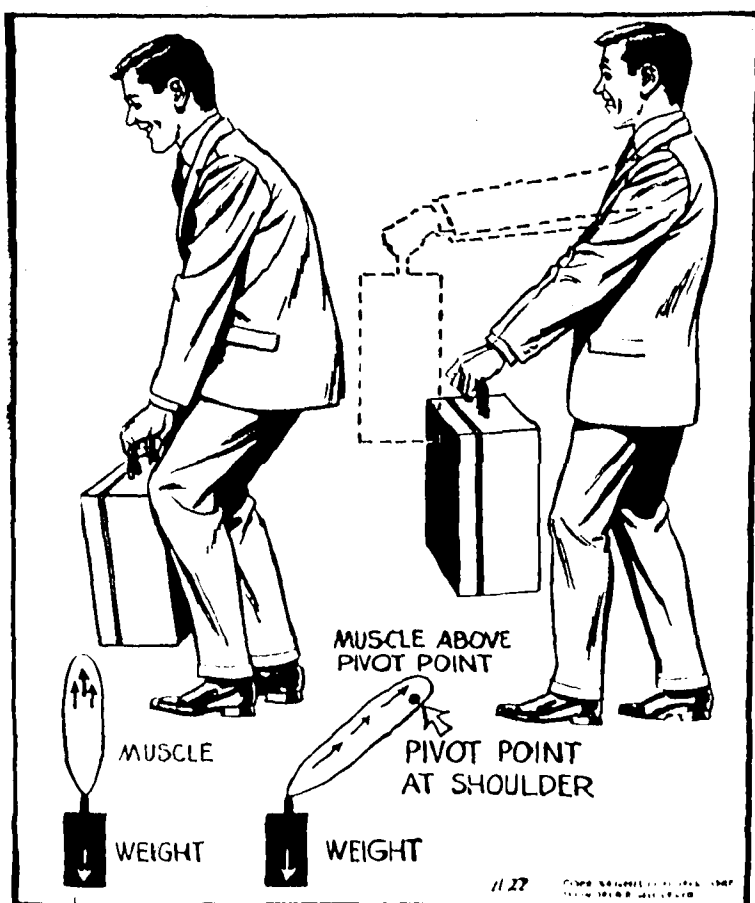
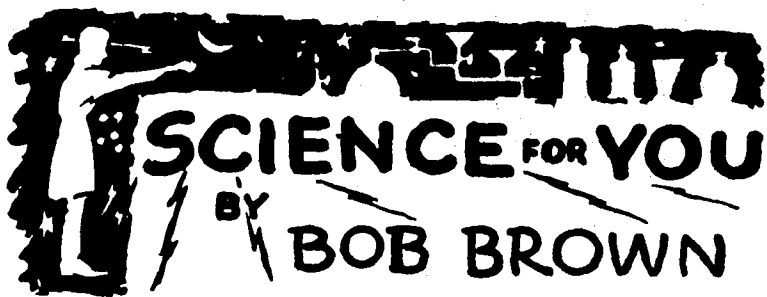
The Structure of a Parish Starts in a Woodworking Shop

A meeting in Albert Wiczorek's woodworking shop at 514 W. 4th St., early in 1905, led to the creation of St. Casimir's Church on West Broadway. For a number of years a group of Polish families who had been attending St. Stanislaus had expressed an interest in establishment of a parish nearer their homes. When St. Stanislaus began consideration of a school building project these Polish people in the western part of the city decided that this would be the time to make the break if possible.

A three-man committee presented the group's proposal to Bishop Cotter who told the delegation that the idea sounded practical and gave permission to them to go ahead with planning. There were those, of course, who said there weren't enough Polish families in the West End to make for a strong parish but these doubters only fired the fervor of the organizers and by Christmas Day in that same year a combination church and school had been completed. Father Pacholski at St. Stanislaus helped the new parish get on its feet and celebrated the first Mass there. The first pastor assigned to St. Casimir's was the Rev. Paul Kupferschmidt who was required to retire because of ill health in 1910 and was followed by a newly-ordained priest, the Rev. John E. Grabowski who served the parish for 43 years.

Westward expansion of Winona's population was the motivating force behind the organization of St. Mary's parish under the direction of Bishop Patrick R. Heffron in 1911. Bishop Heffron purchased from the College of Saint Teresa a site at 1165 West Broadway on which a white frame chapel was erected in 1911 and enlarged the following year. The first pastor was the Rev. T. F. O'Connor.

The population of the far West End continued to grow and necessitated the building in 1939 of the present brick structure at 1307 W. Broadway during the pastorate of the Rev. John P. Sherman who died in the spring of 1951.



There's a Knack To Lifting Weights

PROBLEM: Weight-Lifting.

NEEDED: A weight.

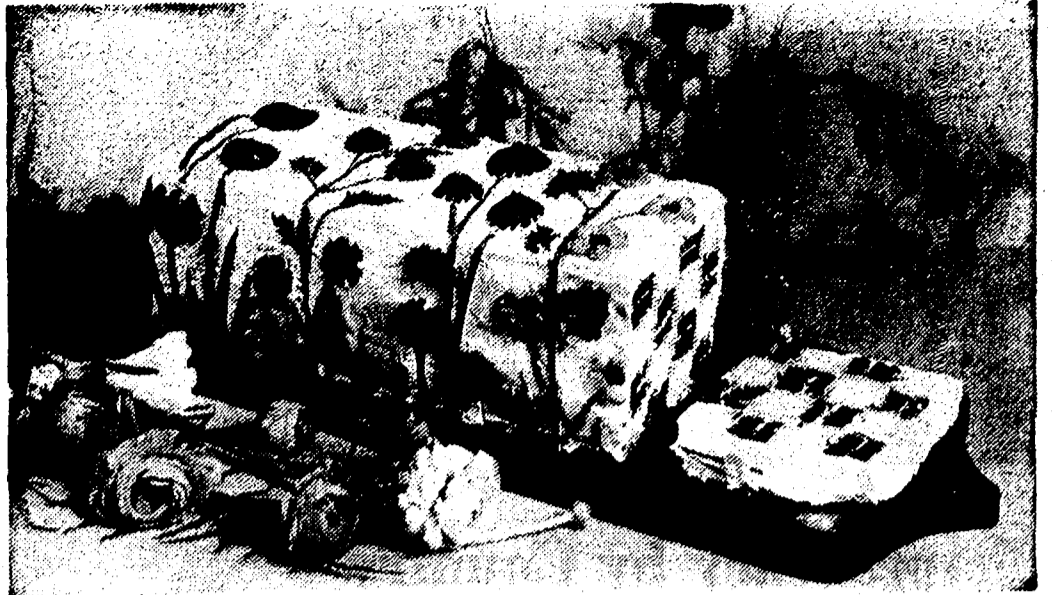
DO THIS: Lift the weight as in the drawing at left, and it is easy. Try to lift it as shown in the drawing at right, and it is difficult or impossible.

HERE'S WHY: In the left drawing the muscle tension (force upward) and the weight act along the same line and are equal. Both are fairly small.

In the right drawing, where the arm is extended, the muscle tension times its distance from the pivot point must equal the weight times its distance from the pivot point (length of arm). Since the weight is far from the pivot point and the muscle close to the pivot point, the muscle tension must be many times the weight, if it is to support the weight.

The lower drawings show this in a more simplified manner. The pivot point is the shoulder joint.

Table Topics



Checkerbread Sandwich Loaf

New Cookbook for Teen-Age Girls

In Party Food, Teens Make It Big

There's a new cookbook out angled specifically for teen-age girls to help them in preparing dinner for their own families in addition to making party foods for their friends. The book, "The SEVENTEEN Cookbook, With a Complete Guide to Party Giving," encourages girls to cook by giving them off-beat recipes that will appeal to them.

When teen-agers do something they want to do it BIG and one of the recipes in the new cookbook is for a Giant Party Burger that's cut in pie-shaped wedges to serve eight. And then there's a recipe for Checkerboard Sandwich Loaf that appears to be a lavish layer cake with rich icing but actually is a giant sandwich of shrimp, cheese and chive fillings on dark and light bread with cream cheese topping.

In today's Table Topics we'll talk about some of these teen recipes in the new cookbook.

Giant Party Burger For Eight

First, make the bun from a mix:

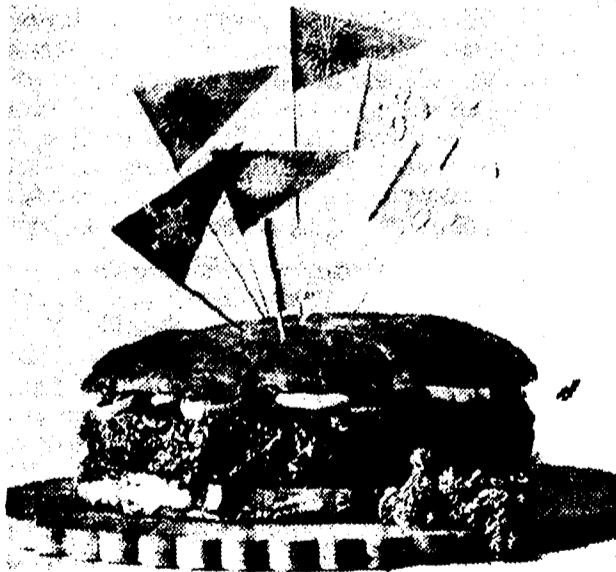
- 1 package (14 oz.) hot-roll mix
- 1 teaspoon instant minced green onion
- 1 cup warm (not hot) water

Open box of hot-roll mix and remove yeast packet. Combine water and green onion in a mixing bowl. Sprinkle yeast over water. Stir until dissolved. Add hot-roll mix, blending well. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost double in bulk, about 30 minutes. Place dough on a floured board and roll out into a 7-inch round. Transfer to a cookie sheet, cover with a towel, and let rise for 30 minutes. For a crispy golden crust, brush surface with an egg yolk beaten with a little water. Bake at 375° F. (moderate) for 20 minutes or until golden brown. While it is cooling on a rack, cook the meat.

Make the skillet-size burger:

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 3/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

With a fork, blend beef, onion, bread crumbs and parsley in a bowl. In another bowl beat together the remaining ingredients. Add milk-egg mixture to the meat, blending thoroughly with fork. To shape: Use a flat 10-inch circle (like the bottom of a spring-form pan) as a guide and press meat onto it to form a flat 10-inch burger. Heat two tablespoons butter in an electric skillet set at 350° F. Add the meat to the skillet this way: Flip the circle over into the pan; remove circle, which is now on top. Cook about 12 minutes, pressing down with spatula occasionally. To cook the other side: Transfer meat with spatulas to the circle again, then flip into skillet; remove circle. Cook 12 minutes longer. (Burger may also be cooked in oven-proof skillet. Pan-fry on one side over moderate heat 12 minutes. Then place in broiler 5 inches from heat source for 10 minutes more or until top is well browned.) Now split your giant bun in half and transfer meat to bottom half; garnish with catsup and/or onion rings and pickles. Add top of bun and serve. To help you slice the burger evenly into 8 pie-shaped wedges, circle the top with flags—one per wedge. Make flags from wooden skewers or party picks, gold seals and colored paper. Makes eight servings.



Hawaiian Curry

- 2 cups grated fresh coconut or 1 1/2 cups canned, flaked coconut
- 3 cups milk
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh ginger root or 3/4 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 2 apples, diced
- 2 tablespoons curry powder
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup top milk or cream
- 2 1/2 cups diced, cooked chicken, shrimp or meat

Combine coconut and milk; bring to simmer over low heat. Add garlic, ginger, onions and apples. Blend curry powder and two tablespoons of the butter; add to coconut mixture. Cook slowly for three hours, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; cool for several hours. Strain. Blend flour with remaining butter and add to strained mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt, milk or cream, chicken, shrimp or meat and continue to cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Serve with rice and curry accompaniments. Serves four.

Pizza Strudel

Make up dough from package of pizza mix and let rise as instructed. Then turn out on floured board and knead 20 times. Generously flour a kitchen towel. Place dough on towel and roll out very thin with a floured rolling pin. After rolling, dough should almost cover edges of towel. Brown one pound of bulk pork sausage over moderate heat, pouring off fat when necessary. Sprinkle the pizza sauce (from package) over dough within one inch of edge. Dot with browned sausage. If desired, sprinkle with cheese. Fold in long edges one inch on each side. Beginning at a narrow end, roll up dough with filling, like a jelly roll. Place on a cookie sheet. Bake at 400° F. (hot) 20 minutes. Cut into 16 slices and serve hot.

Checkerbread Sandwich Loaf

Buy two sandwich loaves (one dark, one light) at a bakery. Have them machine-sliced from end to end into long, thin layers. To slice bread yourself, set toothpicks as a guide. After removal of the two long crusts, each loaf should have at least eight slices 3/8 inch thick, enough for two checkerboard loaves. Each serves 15.

YOU'LL NEED THESE FILLINGS:

Cheese Filling: Combine three cups finely grated Cheddar cheese with two sticks (1/2 pound) softened butter or margarine.

Shrimp Filling: Combine one cup finely ground, cooked shrimp (or crab meat if you like) with three sticks (3/4 pound) butter or margarine. Tint pale pink with a drop or two of red food coloring.

Chive Filling: Combine 1/4 cup minced chives with four sticks (one pound) of butter or margarine. Tint pale green with food color.

TO ASSEMBLE THE LOAF:

Stack bread this way: Two slices white, two slices dark, two more white — ending with two dark. Measure height of loaf; it should be about three inches. If you're making two loaves, stack second loaf now. (If you like, everything but the decorating may be done a day in advance, the loaves kept covered and refrigerated.)

Trim crusts from bread around the sides and ends of stacked loaf. Now measure width of loaf. This should be the same as the height — about three inches. If it is more, trim off excess.

Spread butter (three tablespoons) between top two dark slices of loaf; sandwich together and set aside. Butter next two white slices; sandwich together, set aside. Repeat — using three sticks softened butter or margarine in all.

Add fillings: First spread 1/2 cup cheese filling on top of a double layer of white bread. Put double layer of dark bread on top; spread with 1/2 cup shrimp filling. Put double layer of white bread on this; spread with 1/2 cup chive filling. Top with remaining dark double layer. Wrap lightly; chill several hours or freeze until just firm. Meantime, fill second loaf. Cut each loaf into four long equal slices. Use a sharp knife and cut through the stacked layers from end to end. Since the loaf has been chilled, it will be easy to cut.

Restack into checkerboard: First spread one of the slices with a 1/2 cup of filling. Now take a second slice and turn it — so the dark stripes on the second slice match up with the white stripes on the first slice. This is what makes the checkerboard effect. Repeat with other slices. Wrap well; chill again in refrigerator — overnight if desired.

Frost and decorate just before party time — an hour or two before at most. For frosting: Combine three 8 oz. packages cream cheese (softened) with two teaspoons onion powder and two tablespoons milk.



Oleg

Cassini Says ...

A bold collar of jewels
fills in the season's
fashionable neckline plunge

Shapes Vary by Country

More Comments on European Scene

1. Perhaps I'm seeing things, but it appears to me that the display manikins in European store windows are slimmer than the ones we have back in the States. And there are slight, but noticeable, variations from country to country — emphases or deemphases which I can't help but feel indicate national preferences and/or aspirations in the physical realm.

The manikins in France, for example, seem to be somewhat bustier than in other parts of the Continent; also, their faces are

reminiscently Germanic — more snubnosed than a street survey would justify. In Germany, on the other hand, manikin faces are straighter-nosed, appearing to emulate the Scandinavian, and the figures are probably the slimmest in Europe, even moreso than in Sweden.

Italy and Denmark may, in a way, be trying to outskinny them all by eschewing manikins for the most part and displaying fashions — albeit tastefully and with considerable creativity — on racks, easels, and abstract forms.

In Germany and Scandinavia, moreover, there are fewer blonde-haired manikins than might be expected — well less than 50 percent I would say; while in France a goodly 50 percent of store window manikins are blonde — not at all in keeping with the proportion ones sees on the boulevards.

2. What particularly endears German girls to me (fashionwise) is their penchant for wearing the most consistently attractive and leg-flattering shoes — basically simple pumps with slim curved heels which, in my opinion, do more for the appearance of the leg than any other.

At the other extreme, the worst-shod woman in the world by far are the Italians. It seems that a graceful delicate heel is about as welcome in this otherwise sunny land as the bubonic plague, the preference running to bulky, absolutely straight-down-to-the-floor heels which look like nothing more than sawed-off stilts. No doubt native shoe designers sincerely believe that they are being avant garde by perpetrating and foisting these clumsy clodhoppers on their women. But I personally think it's just bad taste.

And as for the French women, I really wish so many of them wouldn't take so heartily to those open sling-back shoes which constantly go click-clack click-clack when they walk. It's unnerving — not to mention unpatriotic when you consider the government's anti-noise campaign.

3. The American woman can, however, learn something from her French cousin whom, if you'll remember, I did characterize in an earlier column as being the epitome of unkemptness. For, after all is said and done, it must be admitted that the French lass does have "a way" about her. Basically unattractive, incautious, and unpredictable in her dress and grooming she may be, but this very individuality, this very devil-may-care, take-me-as-I-am attitude she projects DOES bathe her in a distinct air of sensuality and desirability. Crazee, no?

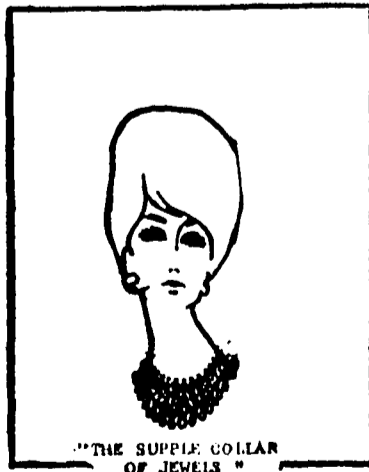
About my strongest criticism of the members of OUR fair sex is that they are too standardized, look too much like one another. They should, I feel, without adopting the French distaffer's slovenly ways, try to emulate her individualistic attitude . . . and veer away from looking like every other kind on her block.

FASHION MIRROR

Filling in the neckline plunge these days is the soft, supple collar of jewels, best exemplified by a bold yet fluid metal mesh that drapes like fabric dripping with everpresent rhinestones and pearls. And then there are the V-shaped pearl pendant on a woven collar, the massive collar of emeralds and aquamarines, the wide twisted collar of gold studded with turquoise, topaz, and jade, the snake-skin-enameled collar sprinkled with pink and white rhinestones, and the dog collar in gold and pearl beads with a key-hole drop.

FASHION TIP

It takes but a few minutes a day to impart a lustrous glow of health and a stimulating feeling of well-being to that oft-neglected sector perched atop your lovely neck: While tilting the head forward, give your hair a couple of hundred virile strokes with a natural bristle brush. More than just burnishing your tresses, it will add a blush to your complexion and, if champagne is lacking, make your head tingle deliciously.



"THE SUPPLE COLLAR OF JEWELS"

Premium for Women

Who's Weaker Sex?

You may not get away with it on your passport or your driver's license, but you can buy life insurance at rates calculated as though you were three years younger than your birth date.

All because you are a woman. Ladies have earned the cut rate premium by hanging on to dear life.

In 1900 the life expectancy of a woman from time of birth was already 51 while it was a mere 48 years for men, even though childbirth claimed more female casualties then.

AS OF FIGURES ARRIVED at four years ago, females were still going strong. In 1960 life expectancy was estimated at time of birth at 74 compared to the male's 67 years.

Moreover, according to Charles Sternhell and Joseph Sibigtroth, a couple of vice presidents in charge of statistical conclusions (at New York Life) the future looks even brighter — and life for ladies looks longer.

Barring a war, 65 percent of all persons over age 70 in the year 1980 will be women. With 137 women for every 100 men, prospects for a December romance for widows will not be rosy.

Yet women tend to become disabled at a higher rate than men. They seem to be more sensitive to impairments, go to doctors regularly for minor ailments. This may be one reason they live longer, say these actuaries.

STILL, WORKING MARRIED women under 35 are absent from their jobs more than men of the same age, the U. S. Health Service claims. But its study indicates that "outside factors connected with the marriage" (such as child care problems) may be responsible for a part of the absence, not necessarily sickness.

Women can live better than men with a higher percentage of overweight, build studies indicate. Before the sunset years fewer women are victims of heart disease and certain types of cancer.

The men are under the pressures and strain involved in supporting and protecting their families is one argument advanced to explain their comparatively early demise. But now married women with the same pressures make up a fifth of the now job-holding population. The number of widowed, divorced or separated women heading households is 10 million, or nearly one out of every five.

They make up the new market for insurance. But these ladies, at last recognized, as the stronger sex, pay less.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:30 **REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN**, Peter Cushing. A monster results when the doctor tries to create life (1958). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **THE NAKED EDGE**, Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr. A woman suspects her husband of being a murderer after a blackmail threat is received (1961). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **DAMN YANKEES**, Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon. Adaptation of the stage musical about a man's pact with the devil over the outcome of a baseball series (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **NOT AS A STRANGER**, Olivia DeHavilland, Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra. A man marries a girl for her money so he can complete medical studies (1955). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON**, Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper. A Parisian girl and an American businessman become romantically involved (1957). Ch. 3.
- 11:00 **WHO WAS THAT LADY?**, Tony Curtis, Dean Martin. Complications arise after a college professor's wife discovers her husband kissing a student (1960). Ch. 12.
- THE LOVE LOTTERY**, David Niven. A movie star offers himself as a lottery prize (British 1954). Ch. 5.

MONDAY

- 10:00 **THE LEFT HANDED GUN**, Paul Newman. A young man seeks to avenge the murder of his employer (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **HELL TO ETERNITY**, Jeffrey Hunter. Drama sets in World War II about a man who captured a company of Japanese (1960). Ch. 3.
- 10:30 **HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON**, Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. A nun and a Marine find themselves stranded on a Pacific island during World War II (1957). Ch. 9.
- WEST POINT WIDOW**, Ann Shirley. Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE**, Chester Morris. Ch. 5.

TUESDAY

- 10:00 **PAT AND MIKE**, Katherine Hepburn. Comedy about a shady promoter's involvement with a socialite tennis player (1952). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET**, Kirk Douglas. A man becomes involved in an affair with his neighbor (1960). Ch. 3.
- OPERATION PACIFIC**, John Wayne. Story of a submarine encounter with Japanese ships during World War II (1951). Ch. 9.
- TOM SAWYER**, Jackie Coogan. Ch. 13.
- JUST BEFORE DAWN**, Warner Baxter. Ch. 5.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **THE RACK**, Paul Newman, Walter Pidgeon. A returnee from a Korean prison camp is accused of collaborating with the Reds (1956). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **LOOK BACK IN ANGER**, Richard Burton, Claire Bloom. A young man's bitterness almost ruins his marriage (British 1959). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **DIPLOMATIC COURIER**, Tyrone Power. An American diplomatic courier gets caught up in murder behind the Iron Curtain (1952). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 **I'M NO ANGEL**, Mae West, Cary Grant. Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **THE RETURN OF THE WHISTLER**, Michael Duane. Ch. 5.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 **ROGUE'S REGIMENT**, Dick Powell, Vincent Price. An American enlists in the Foreign Legion in an attempt to get a war criminal (1948). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **ISLAND IN THE SKY**, John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan. An aircraft is downed between Greenland and the North American continent (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE GEORGE RAFT STORY**, Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield. An actor who portrays a gangster in the movies comes in contact with the underworld (1961). Ch. 3.
- WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME**, Dan Dalley. A small town boy is a hero when he marches off to war but becomes looked down upon by his townsmen when he gets stationed at a nearby post (1950). Ch. 4.
- 12:15 **NIGHT KEY**, Boris Karloff. Ch. 5.

FRIDAY

- 10:30 **BATTLE OF THE WORLDS**, Claude Rains. Science-fiction movie about an expected collision of a planet with the earth (1961). Ch. 4.
- CLOSE TO MY HEART**, Gene Tierney, Ray Milland. A young husband fears that an adopted child may have bad traits inherited (1951). Ch. 9.
- ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING**, Yul Brynner. A pianist comes between an orchestra conductor and his wife (1960). Ch. 13.
- 11:00 **TRACK OF THE CAT**, Robert Mitchum. An isolated ranch is terrorized by a mountain lion (1954). Ch. 11.
- 12:05 **WAYWARD BUS**, Jayne Mansfield. Ch. 4.
- 12:15 **BEHIND THE MASK**, Boris Karloff. Ch. 5.

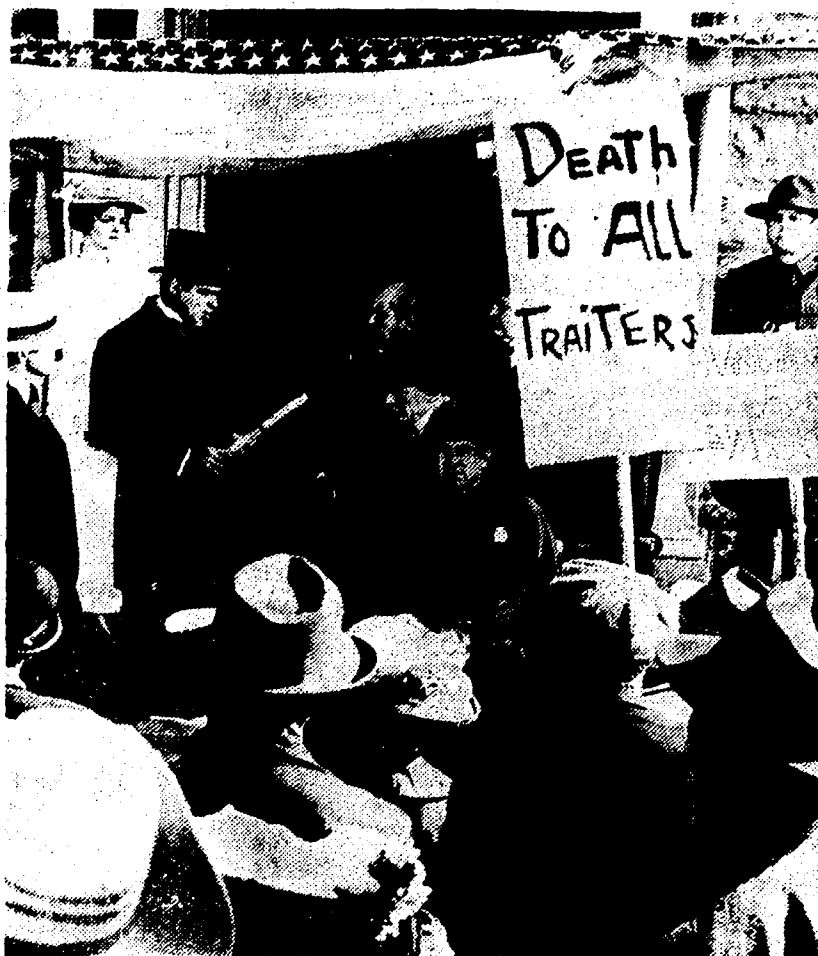
SATURDAY

- 7:30 **COBRA WOMAN**, Maria Montez, Jon Hall. Miss Montez plays twin sisters in this adventure epic with an Arabian Nights theme (1943). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**. Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **THE CRIMSON PIRATE**, Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok. Adventure film with a high seas setting (1952). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT**, Jayne Mansfield, Tom Ewell. Comedy about a press agent and his association with a mobster and his singer girl friend (1956). Ch. 4.
- THE IRON MISTRESS**, Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Adventure story about Jim Bowie who invented the famous knife (1952). Ch. 9.
- DAMN YANKEES**. Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8:00.)
- 10:35 **ONCE MORE WITH FEELING**. Ch. 3. (See Friday 10:30, Ch. 13.)
- 12:15 **BOWERY CHAMPS**, The East End Kids. Ch. 4.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TV ROLL OUT

Sunday, November 22, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



TAKING A STAND . . . Walter Matthau, in top hat and holding a scroll, plays the governor of Georgia who stuck his neck out on the Leo Frank death sentence case in a scene from "The Governor John M. Slaton Story." It will be seen on the new "Profiles in Courage" television series.

Based on Kennedy Book

Courage Recalled On History Series

By CHARLES WITBECK

Perhaps the rarest of virtues, courage, is being dramatized each Sunday on NBC in "Profiles in Courage," the new television series based on the late President John F. Kennedy's best-selling book.

"Profiles in Courage," produced by Robert Saudek in New York but filmed under Gordon Oliver in Hollywood, may be TV's saving grace this disappointing Fall. The big question is — will the late President's name and the aura of the Pulitzer Prize winning book draw a mass audience to a high-class costume anthology series dramatizing courageous Americans? Can history lessons, researched with great care, written by some of TV's best, and well acted, be popular?

GREY-HAIRED producer Oliver, who keeps in constant touch with Saudek in New York via a constantly chattering teletype machine, has his fingers crossed. "Its very nature implies dryness," he admits, "but it's going to be a big surprise. Each show is highly dramatic. If these stories fail to move fans emotionally we have failed to do our job. To my mind it's the finest show

to come along in the past five years."

Why has the series been scheduled to open so late in the Fall? Was it held back on purpose until after the election? "The President, in his first meetings with producer Saudek, wanted the series to be completely free of any tinge of partisanship and asked the series be held back until after the election. You can see how close we cut it," says Oliver.

Half the dramas come from the Kennedy book, half will be new tales of heroic Americans. So far these shows among others have already been made; Senator Robert Taft's (Lee Tracy) questioning of the Nuremberg trial, thus endangering his chances of a Presidential nomination; Charles Evans Hughes defense of Socialists expelled by a New York State Legislature.

Sam Houston's opposition to the secession of Texas from the Union; Thomas Hart Benton's fight against extending slavery into California which brought about his defeat as a Senator; John Adams deciding to defend British soldiers accused of murder during the Boston Massacre.

HAMILTON FISH wondering what to do about Cuba back in

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER
Q.—I have heard rumors that this is the last season for the wonderful series "The Fugitive." I also heard that Lt. Gerard will finally turn out to be the real killer of Kimble's wife. I hope this isn't the way the show will end.—R. L., Alamo, Tenn.

Q.—Everyone is wondering when Kimble is going to solve his wife's murder and go back to his practice as a doctor. My friends and I never miss a single episode of "The Fugitive" and we are very anxious to see Kimble clear himself of the murder charges.—R. G., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

A.—"The Fugitive" will keep running for as long as the fans tune in, and, judging from the early ratings reports this season, that may be for a very long time. "The Fugitive" is doing better this season than last.

Q.—I heard Tom Lowell, who used to be a regular on "Combat," is going to start in a movie with Patty Duke. What is the name of the film and when will it be released?—B. A., Denville, New Jersey.

A.—Tom Lowell is not slated to appear with teen favorite Patty Duke in any film. However, he will play opposite Hayley Mills, another favorite of the teen set, in Walt Disney's "That Darn Cat." The supporting cast includes Dorothy Provine, Dean Jones, Roddy McDowall, Ed Wynn and Elsa Lanchester.

THANKSGIVING

Flowers



To make a stunning table, or to please a gracious hostess, nothing is more appropriate on Thanksgiving than a lovely bouquet of fresh flowers. Order yours today.

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Winona's Quality Florist
 For Over 60 Years
 65 West Third St.
 PHONE 3542

We have no connection with any other nursery, cut flower or plant sales outlet in Winona.

SUNDAY

Morning	Afternoon
7:00 Industry on Parade 8	12:00 Movie 3
7:15 Living Word 8	Football Preview 4
7:30 Faith for Today 8	West Point Story 5
Davey & Goliath 5	Direction 6-9
8:00 Fisher Family 4	Oral Roberts 10
Bible Story Time 5	Home Buyer's Digest 11
Know the Truth 8	Dick Sherwood 8-13
Faith for Today 13	
8:30 Look Up & Live 4	12:30 Harbor Command 5
Home Time 5	Issues & Answers 6
This Is Answer 8	Movie 9
Salvation Army 13	Bowling 10
8:45 Airman's World 13	Rev. Cox 13
9:00 Lamn 3-8	1:00 Movie 5
Business Finance 4	Family Hour 6
Quiz a Catholic 5	Pro Football 8
Oral Roberts 9	Movie 11
This Is Answer 13	Farm Report 13
9:30 Look Up 3-8	1:30 Industry on Parade 6
Religious News 4	Movie 13
Eternal Light 5	2:00 Parker Football Show 9
Porky Pig 6-9	Profiles in Courage 10
The Family 11	Business Tops 11
This Is The Life 13	Wild Kingdom 13
10:00 Camera 3-8	2:30 Annapolis Men 5
Bio Picture 5	AFL Football 6-9-13
Bullwinkle 6-9	Dick Powell 11
Farm Forum 11	3:00 NFL Football 3-4
Movie 13	Sunday 5-10
10:15 Christophers 10	3:30 Making of President 11
10:30 The Answer 3	4:00 Wild Kingdom 5-10
Four Dark Days 8	4:30 College Bowl 5-10
Discovery 6-9	
Faith for Today 11	
Big Picture 13	
11:00 This Is the Life 3-10	
Hopalong Cassidy 4	
International Zone 5	
St. Preston 6	
This Is Alice 9	
Sunday Services 11	
Insight 13	
11:30 Face the Nation 3-8	
Mr. Wizard 5-10-13	
Cartoons 6	
Movie 9	

5:00 Meet the Press 5-10
Rocky 11
5:30 Football Report 3-4-8
Car 54 5
Telebingo 6-10-11
Kennedy Tribute 9
Know the Truth 13

Evening

6:00 Lassie 3-4-8
News 5
Carnous Comment 13
6:30 Wartian 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
News 11
10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11
10:30 Nitecap 3
Murray Warmath 4
Kennedy Tribute 5
Minnesota Football 6
Ben Casey 8
11:00 Les Crane 4
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
1:00 Movie 5

THURSDAY

9:00 Thanksgiving Parades 3-5-6-8-10
Thanksgiving Parades 13
9:30 Thanksgiving Parade 4
Afternoon
1:30 NCAA Pre-Game Show 5-10-13
Day in Court 6-9
1:45 NFL Post-Game Show 3-8
Football Report 4
College Football 5-10-13
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8
General Hospital 6-9
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8
You Don't Say 5-10-13
Pro Football 6-9
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8
Trailmaster 6-9
Bachelor Father 11
3:30 Jack Benny 3-4-8
Love That Bob 10
Dave Lee & Pete 11
4:00 Quiz the Mrs. 3
Around the Town 4
Movie 6
General Hospital 8
4:30 Axel 4
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5
Mickey Mouse 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

4%

PLANNED DIVIDEND Payable twice a year at FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN 172 MAIN ST. Insured to \$10,000

7:00 Perry Mason 3-4-8
Donna Reed 6-9
Adventure 11
7:30 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 Macalester Col. 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 TBA 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
12:15 Movie 5
Amos 'n' Andy 11
12:30 News 9
1:15 News 4

Evening

5:45 Ron Cochran 6
Rocky and his Friends 11
6:00 TBA 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie Gillis 9
Rifleman 11
6:30 The Munsters 3-4-8
All Your Favorite Songs 5-10-13
Flintstones 6-9
Bold Journey 11

MONDAY

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
Girl Scouts 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

DUMONT TV

For those who treasure enduring style and quality!

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142 East Third St.

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

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 Hamline U. 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

FRIDAY

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 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 8
Clancy 4
Yogi 8
News 9

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

New American Flag \$3.00 at Daily News Office \$1.50 by Mail

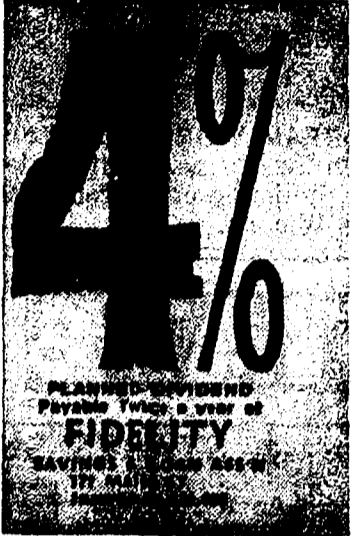
Evening

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 6-9
Adventure 11
7:30 Butler Foundation 2
The Entertainers 3-4-8
Bob Hope 5-10-13
Addams Family 6-9
TBA 11
8:00 Museum of the Plains 2
Valentine's Day 6-9
College Hockey 11
8:30 College of St. Catherine 2
Gomer Pyle 3-4-8
Jack Benny 5-10-13
12 O'Clock High 6-9
9:00 Girls in Conflict 2
Reporter 3-4-8
NBC Follies 5-10-13
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
10:15 Industry or Parade 2
Les Crane 6
10:30 Viewpoint 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
News 6
12:30 Sports Final 4
News 9
Amos 'n' Andy 11

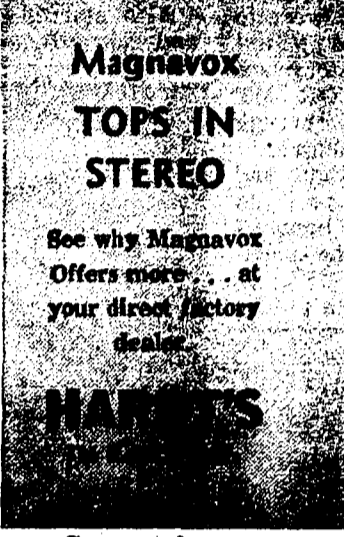
TUESDAY

Afternoon	Superman 11	Cartoons 13	5:00 Superman 3	Clancy 4	Bozo 8	News 9	Woody 3	Woodpecker 10	Casey and Roundhouse 11	Yogi Bear 13	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2																												
1:30 World of Work 2	Houseparty 3-4-8	Doctors 5-10-13	Day in Court 6-9	1:55 News 6-9	2:00 Exploring Science 2	To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Another World 5-10-13	General Hospital 6-9	2:25 Clock 2	News 3-4-8	2:30 World of Work 2	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	3:25 News 5-10-13	3:30 Industry on Parade 2	Jack Benny 3-4-8	Dialing for Dollars 5	Love That Bob 10	Dave Lee & Pete 11	Father Knows Best 13	3:45 Teachers Preview	To Modern Math 2	4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3	Around the Town 4	Movie 6	General Hospital 8	A Date With Dino 9	Lone Ranger 10	Studio Party 13	4:30 Axel 4	Lloyd Thaxton Show 5	Mickey Mouse Club 8	Beaver 10
7:00 World War I 3-4	Midwest Farm Report 8	Adventure 11	7:10 Geography 2	7:30 Red Skelton 3-4-8	Man from U.N.C.L.E. 3-10-13	McVales Navy 6-9	Roller Games 11	8:00 String Quartet 2	Tycoon 6-9	8:30 College of Saint Teresa 2	Petticoat Junction 3-4-8	That Was the Week That Was 5-10-13	Peyton Place 6-9	Laramie 11	9:00 Follo Doctors and Nurses 3-4-8	Bell Telephone Hour 5-10	Fugitive 6-9	My Three Sons 13	9:30 English Poets 2	News 11	Ernie Reck 13	10:00 Plainsong 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	Movie 11	10:15 Les Crane 6	10:30 TBA 2	Studio 4 4	Tonight 5-10	Hollywood Palace 8	Movie 3-13	11:30 Movie 4-13	Detectives 8	12:00 News 6	Amos 'n' Andy 11	12:15 Movie 5				
Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	Brinkley 5-10-13	Beaver 9	5:45 Ron Cochran 6	Rocky 11	Evening		6:00 Efficient Reading 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10	Dobie Gillis 9	Rifleman 11	Bride's World 13	6:05 News 13	6:30 German 2																										



WEDNESDAY

Afternoon	Superman 11	Cartoons 13	5:00 Yogi Bear 3-10	Clancy 4	Huckleberry Hound 8	News 9	Peter Potamus 11	Magilla Gorilla 13	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2	Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13	Beaver 9																							
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 TBA 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 Supervisory Practice 2	Secret Storm 3-4-8	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	3:45 Teacher Preview to Spanish 2	4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3	Around the Town 4	Movie 6	General Hospital 8	Maverick 9	Lone Ranger 10	Peter Potamus 13	4:30 Axel 4	Lloyd Thaxton Show 5	Mickey Mouse 8	Beaver 10		
6:30 Biology 2	CBS Reports 3-4-8	The Virginian 5-10-13	Ozzie and Harriet 6-9	Vikings Report 11	7:00 Patty Duke 6-9	TBA 8	Adventure 11	7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 3-4-8	Shindig 6-9	TBA 11	8:00 Heritage on Canvas 2	Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8	Movies 5-10-13	Mickey 6-9	8:30 Macalester at Home & Abroad 2	Cara Williams 4	Burke's Law 6-9	Donna Reed 8	9:00 Changing Face of Minnesota 2	Danny Kaye 3-4-8	9:30 News 6-11	Ensign O'Toole 9	10:00 Profile 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	Movie 11	10:30 Colonialism 2	Musical Ideas 3	Studio 4 4	Tonight 5-10	Movie 8-9	11:30 Movie 4-13	State Troopers 8	12:00 Amos 'n' Andy 11	12:30 Movie 5	1:30 News 4
Evening		6:00 Conversational Spanish Preview 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13																																



MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL WCCO Ch. 4 KSTP Ch. 5 KMSP Ch. 9	WTCN Ch. 11 KTCA Ch. 2	STATION LISTINGS AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 6 ROCHESTER - KRCC Ch. 10 IOWA MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 1	WISCONSIN EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13 LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 3 Programs subject to change.
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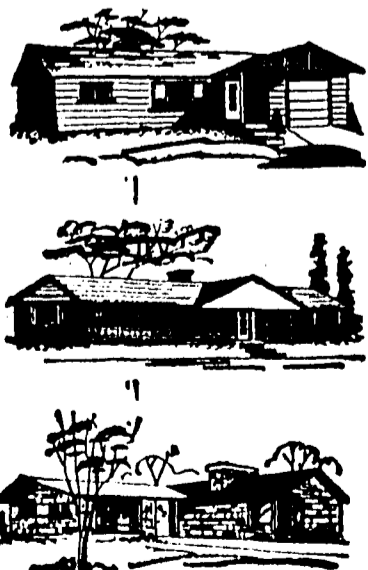
Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Sunrise Semester 4	City and Country 5	7:00 Clancy & Axel Today 5-10-13	7:30 Sunrise Semester 3	7:45 Debbie Drake 8	Grandpa Ken 9	8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4-8	8:30 Romper Room 9	9:00 News 4-8	Danny Thomas 5-10-13	9:30 I Love Lucy 4-8	What's This Song 5-10	6:30 Price Is Right 6-9	Romper Room 13	10:00 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8	Concentration 5-10-13	Get the Message 6-9	10:30 Real McCoys 3-4-8	Links 6-9	Jeopardy 5-10-13	11:00 Love of Life 3-4-8	Say When 5-10-13	Father Knows Best 6-9	Desilu Playhouse 11	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	Fruth, Consequences 5-10-13	Ernie Ford 6-9	11:45 Guiding Light 3-4-8	News 5-10-11-13	12:00 News 3-4-5-8-10	Cartoons 6	Circus Boy 9	Lunch With Casey 11	Farm and Home 13	12:15 Something Special 4	12:20 Farm Feature 8	12:30 World Turns 3-4-8	Let's Deal 5-10	People's Choice 9	12:45 The King and Odie 11	1:00 Password 3-4-8	Loretta Young 5-10-13	Lola Leppart 9	Movie 11
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SATURDAY

Morning	6:45 Country Style U.S.A.—Music 5	7:00 Flying Saucer—Sigfried 4	Minnesota Farm Mr. Mayor 8	Popeye 13	7:30 Axel and His Dog 4	Movie 5	8:00 Captain Kangaroo 3-4	Alvin 8	Sgt. Preston 13	8:15 Light Time 13	8:30 Pip the Piper 5-6-13	Tennessee Tuxedo 8	9:00 Video Village 5-6-13	Sheri Lewis 5-6-10-13	Quick Draw McGraw 8	9:15 Light Time 3	9:30 Mighty Mouse 3-4-8	King Leonardo 5-6-10-13	10:00 Linus the Lion 3-4-8	Casper the Ghost 6-9	Dennis the Menace 5-10-13	Sergeant Preston 11	10:30 The Jetsons 3-4-8	Fury 5-10-13	Beany & Cecil 6-9	Lone Ranger 11	11:00 Sky King 3-4	Hobby Showcase 5	Exploring 10-13	Bugs Bunny 6-9	Beaver 8	Abbott & Costello 11	11:30 Flicka Sports Special 3-4-8	Hoppity Hooper 6-9	King and Odie 11						
Afternoon	12:00 News 4	Lucy 3-8	Magic Land of Allakazam 6-9	NCAA Football 5-10-13	Lunch With Casey 11	12:30 News 3-8	Hobby and Craft 4	Bandstand 6-9	1:00 Here's Allen 3	Movie 8	Football 10-13	Mighty Hercules 11	1:30 Sgt. Preston 6	Yancy Derringer 9	2:00 Divorce Court 4	Roller Derby 6	26 Men 9	Bowling 11	2:30 Movie 3	Mr. Lucky 9	3:00 Roller Derby 4	Love That Bob 5	TBA 6-10	Football 8	Wrestling 9	Rocky 11	3:30 Men Into Space 5	Movie 10	4:00 NFL Countdown 3-4	Science Fiction Theatre 5	World of Sports 6-8-9-13	5:00 Travel 3	Norm Van Brocklin Show 4	Football Scoreboard 5	Rocky 10						
Evening	5:30 Industry on Parade 3	Battle Line 4	Forest Ranger 5	Death Valley Days 6	Ozzie and Harriet 8	ABC Scope 9	Red Ryder Show 10	Sea Hunt 11	Lorraine Rice 13	5:45 Leo Greco and Pioneers 3	6:00 News 3-4-5-6	Patty Duke 8	Dobie Gillis 9	All Star Wrestling 11	Chapel Time 13	6:15 Saturday Round-Up 13	6:30 Jackie Gleason 3-4-8	Flipper 5-10-13	Outer Limits 6-9	7:00 Mr. Magoo 5-10-13	7:30 Gilligan's Island 4	Hazel 3-8	Kentucky Jones 5-10	Lawrence Welk 6-9	Movie 11	Donna Reed 13	Movies 5-10	8:00 Movies 5-10-13	8:30 Hollywood Palace 6-9	9:00 Gunsmoke 3-4-8	One Step Beyond 11	9:30 News 6-11	Rebel 9	10:00 News 3-4-8-9	Movie 6-11	10:30 Movie 4-5-8-9-13	12:00 News 4	Movie 5	12:15 Movie 4	Amos 'n' Andy 11	1:15 Nite Kappers 4

THANKSGIVING DINNER...



is a tradition in the American home. We are grateful for the privilege of having helped so many of our families find the homes they cherish... the homes in which these festive get-togethers will be held again. We hope your Thanksgiving will be a very happy one.

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At the Theaters . . .

What Would Happen With Woman For President, Male 'First Lady'?

The possibilities of what could happen if a glamorous and brainy woman were to be elected President of the United States and her business tycoon husband were to become the first male "First Lady" in American history are explored in **KISSES FOR MY PRESIDENT**, showing through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Non-partisan, non-political and non-serious, the caper presents Fred MacMurray as the husband and Polly Bergen as the country's chief executive.

Arlene Dahl is cast as a preda-

tory female not averse to causing a domestic storm in the White House to get the man she wants.

Also starred are Eli Wallach and Edward Andrews.



James Franciscus

Love in A World Of Dreams

J. R. Salamanca's novel is adapted to the screen in **LILITH**, starring Jean Seberg and Warren Beatty, at the Winona Theatre through Tuesday.

A war veteran returns to his home town where he obtains a job as an occupational therapist in nearby Poplar Lodge with its wealthy, schizophrenic patients. One of them is Lilith, played by Miss Seberg, an elfin, fragile, physically and spiritually beautiful girl who bewitches the new therapist as she does everyone else with whom she comes in contact.

Lilith lives in a world she has created, where love is unselfish and boundless, without limit as to age, sex or numbers. Another patient is in love with Lilith and the war veteran finds that he, too, is drawn deeper and deeper into Lilith's world, even as his simple excursions into the real world with her seem to be helping her.

He finds, however, that eventually he has become obsessed with her.

YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE, the film version of Herman Wouk's novel about a fiery young Kentucky writer who rose and crashed among the tricky towers of Manhattan, opens Wednesday at the Winona.

James Franciscus appears in the title role of the young author-hero while the other primary part is played by Genevieve Page, a French stage and screen actress who portrays Frieda, a wealthy married woman who sponsors the young writer socially, becomes involved with him romantically and unwittingly leads to his downfall.

Mildred Dunnock leads the supporting cast as Youngblood's tough-minded mother and Eva Gabor is the effervescent wife of a publisher.

The role of the publisher is enacted by Lee Bowman, Kent Smith is cast as the ruthless husband of Miss Page and Mary Astor portrays a glamorous stage star.

Edward Andrews is seen as the acid-tongued critic. Don Porter plays a Machiavellian literary agent and Suzanne Pleshette has the role of a go-getting relative.

The story line also involves Werner Klemper enacting the part of a Swiss banker trying to collect a half-million-dollar debt and Berry Kroeger is the foppish play producer married to Miss Astor.

Elvis Presley stars as a restless, reckless, roving young man in **ROUSTABOUT**, opening Wednesday at the State.

"Roustabout" tells the story of a carnival handyman who laughs, loves, sings and fights his way through one adventure after another.

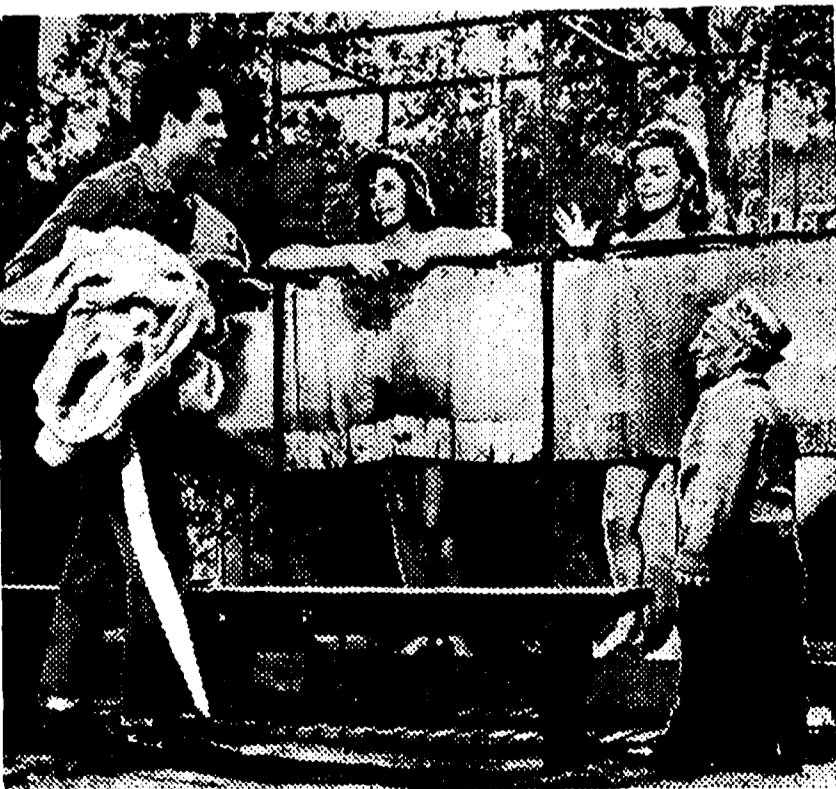
The story begins at a midwestern campus espresso den and moves to the colorful world of the carnival where Presley gets a job in a company run by Barbara Stanwyck. During lulls in carnival activities, Presley breaks into impromptu songs on the midway and he attracts a large audience of young people.

He leaves the carnival after a fight with a customer but returns to save the show when it falls into financial troubles.

Joan Freeman appears as a girl with whom Presley falls in love and Lief Erickson as her infuriated father.



FIRST FAMILY . . . The husband, the children and the President herself leave the White House for a stroll in **KISSES FOR MY PRESIDENT**, now featured at the State. From the left are Ann Capri, a daughter, President Polly Bergen, husband Fred MacMurray and son Ronnie Dapo.



SHOWER OF FUN . . . Elvis Presley looks over a part of the carnival lot in **ROUSTABOUT**, starting Wednesday at the State.



DREAM WORLD . . . Jean Seberg watches co-star Warren Beatty as he tries to understand the unique world she has created for herself in **LILITH**, currently at the Winona.

STATE

— CONTINUOUS SUNDAY —
1:00-2:50-4:55-7:00-8:10
— FEATURES AT —
7:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:35
*Til 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-65c
After 3 p.m. — 15c-45c-65c

● STARTS SUNDAY ●

America's first
Woman President
...and look who's
the new
"First Lady"!

Fred MacMurray

and Polly Bergen

* Kisses for my President

Starring ARLENE DAHL EDWARD ANDREWS ELI WALLACH
Story by CLAUDE BRITTON and ROBERT S. RAY
Presented by WARNER BROS.

ELVIS PRESLEY AS THE

ROUSTABOUT

STARTS
WED.

WINONA THEATRE

MATINEE — 1:30
50¢ — 65¢
NITE 7:15 — 9:15
65¢ — 85¢

STARTS SUN.

NOT RECOMMENDED
FOR CHILDREN



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A woman could
feel him
across
a room.

YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE

STARTS WED.

VOGUE ARCADIA, Sunday Shows: 2-7-9 P.M.
WIS. Monday-Tuesday: 8 P.M.
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

The BEATLES

Starring in their
first full-length,
hilarious,
action-packed film!

"A Hard Day's Night"

6 Brand New Songs
plus your Beatles favorites!

COMING THURSDAY — "RHINO"

Ethics Held to Be Reason for Art

Now the founder of New York's Gallery of Modern Art, the business man, art collector, philanthropist and publisher, Huntington Hartford, has put into print his rebel ideas on modern art.

His book is "Art or Anarchy," published by Doubleday, and its subtitle is a key to many of its punchiest passages — "How the Extremists and Exploiters Have Reduced the Fine Arts to Chaos and Commercialism."

It is no news that Hartford is against abstract art. The gallery on Columbus Circle, which opened last March, is devoted to representational art. Its changing exhibits have featured such creators as Pavel Tchelitchev, Maxfield Parrish, the pre-Raphaelites and Lovis Corinth.

HE SAYS "I am against the Establishment," but adds quickly he is no artistic libertarian.

He mocks painters and sculptors who use bizarre techniques for the sake of sensation, and indicts more calmly the general run of expressionists.

Hartford declares many of the critics write what he considers gibberish about pictures that—to him, at least—have no meaning. He swings lustily at dealers whom he accuses of crass commercialism, picturing them as conniving to make a market for artists who can paint shocking or degrading pictures.

In all these attacks, he names names, cites examples.

And then, after saying "Pablo Picasso was a good painter when he was young," he takes off on one of his favorite topics, calling Picasso an "apostle of ugliness" who more than anyone else has

ruined art in this century.

But the book is not all a polemic. In part, it is a credo. He argues for his beliefs.

PERHAPS the key to his credo is this: "The purpose of great art in my opinion, is ethical; one can hardly otherwise explain the veneration in which art and artists have been held even to the irreverent present."

He says "The genuine artist, in spite of his frequently anti-social attitude, is by the very nature of his profession a moral person," because of a relationship between art and morality. "If we are willing to admit that art is a product of personality, and that the human personality is essentially a positive, creative force, then have we not proven a point in regard to this relationship?"

In defense of representational art, he says "it is impossible for me to believe that there can be any genuine artistry, any truth, any individuality, yes, any self-expression unless the artist is willing to accept the fact that a visual world which is reasonably recognizable to the public must be at least the point of departure for his work." In short, he believes in subject matter and communication.

AND WHAT is the purpose of subject matter? It is connected with his theme of ethics and morality. "The outward and visible sign of this morality in the case of a painting is the subject matter as demonstrated upon the canvas; it is the indication that the artist is giving himself to the world, that he cares about it sufficiently to become deeply involved in it."

Conversely, "The indifference of many contemporary painters not only to the subject but also to the very tools of their trade is indicative of a sickness which penetrates to the heart of their work."

As an interesting sidelight, it appears there is no air-tight ban against showing an abstract work at the museum which Hartford founded, when the circumstances warrant it. Presumably Hartford has issued no strict edict to the staff.

For example, there are two temporary exhibits at the Gallery of Modern Art now. One is a retrospective show of the works of Jean Helion, who in midcareer had an abstract phase and then reverted to nature, still life and the figure. The other is on loan from the collection of Caroline and Erwin Swann, and contains several abstract works. One is by Picasso.

Spillane Switches From Shamus to Spy

DAY OF THE GUNS. By Mickey Spillane. Dutton. \$3.50.

Spillane has turned away from swashbuckling cops-and-robbers stuff to the field of the secret agent. His new hero is an experienced counter-espionage agent named — really — Tiger Mann.

The situation is that somewhere in the English or American staffs at the United Nations a major security leak has developed. The Reds are learning all the top policy moves in advance.

As soon as Tiger gets a look at the beautiful English translator Edith Caine, he is ready to move. He remembers her as Rondine Lund, an Austrian who served as a Nazi spy. . . . "She shot me twice in '45 and left me for dead, and if there's anybody in this

world left that I'd like to kill, it's her."

THE HERO is not a government agent. He works for some sort of superpatriotic private group that is determined to ferret out Red spies, quite independently.

Tiger delays his private vengeance against Rondine in the interests of shattering the whole Red apparatus. Since he is working at cross purposes with the British and American intelligence services a good bit of the time, he has to go through some prodigious battles single-handed. Of course the sex angle is well taken care of in the plot.

Spillane has moved over into the espionage field with such a flourish that he creates scenes right on the border of burlesque. But the author's fans will be glad to know he still has that flair for the final switcheroo just as the narrative ends.

Comedy In Story Of Crime

THE SCARPERER. By Brendan Behan. Doubleday. \$3.95.

There is an amusing view of the criminal element in Behan's story, set in Dublin and Paris. It is a comedy with an unusual flavor.

One of the principal figures is a man known only as The Scarperer. He arranges — for a steep consideration, of course — for prisoners to break out of jails.

IN THIS particular jailbreak, the major beneficiary is The Limey, a man with a long record who is very much wanted in England. But once The Limey is out, The Scarperer and his henchmen don't smuggle him home, as they had promised.

It happens The Scarperer knows a French gangster, Pierre, who feels it would be discreet to disappear. Since there is a physical resemblance between The Limey and Pierre, it becomes quite inevitable that The Limey will turn up as a body, readily identifiable as Pierre's. And The Scarperer will collect a huge fee.

BUT SOME ironical things happen at the end of this plot, with a final twist that is neatly comic.

The first few chapters are so filled with local slang that American readers may find them hard going. But they should persevere. For this book is filled with delightfully odd characters and situations.

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff
HANDBOOK OF REINFORCED PLASTICS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE PLASTICS INDUSTRY, Samuel Oleesky and Gilbert Moore.

"This book was prepared to make available in handbook form the genuine knowledge of the materials, fabrication techniques, performance characteristics, and economics which constitutes the basic framework of the reinforced plastics industry."

AN AMERICAN THAT WAS, Albert Britt.

The author's memoirs describe what life was like on an Illinois farm seventy years ago.

THE THOROUGHbred, Bert Thayer.

Pictorial highlights of breeding and racing.

THE PILGRIM, Michael Serafian.

Pope Paul VI, the council and the church in a time of decision.

IT YOU DON'T MIND MY SAYING SO, Joseph Wood Krutch. Essays on man and nature by a drama critic, teacher, naturalist and philosopher.

SMALL BOAT THROUGH FRANCE, Roger Pilkington.

Setting out in springtime from the Netherlands the author crosses the Ardennes and Champagne, reaching Paris by way of the Marne.

THE DU PONTS OF DELAWARE, William Carr.

The story of the Du Pont dynasty which now numbers some 1600 members scattered all over the country.



Sunday, November 22, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

This Spy Doesn't Fit the Pattern

THE INCONGRUOUS SPY, by John LeCarre. Walker & Co., 190 pages, \$5.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Before hitting paydirt with THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD, John LeCarre wrote two short novels which at the time attracted little attention on this side of the Atlantic. The popularity of THE SPY WHO created such a demand for LeCarre's unromanticized view of espionage that there is now more than moderate reader interest in a volume called THE INCONGRUOUS SPY, a combined publication of the two earlier LeCarre novels, CALL FOR THE DEAD and A MURDER OF QUALITY.

Marvelously incongruous in the title role is a fellow named George Smiley, who appears to be the very antithesis of the prototype professional spy. Short, fat and of quiet disposition, this utterly undistinguished and ordinary looking man appears to spend good money on really bad clothes which hang about his squat frame "like skin on a shrunken toad." A less likely successor to James Bond would be hard to imagine.

WHILE IN no way a romantic figure, George Smiley is a brilliant and painstakingly thorough intelligence officer recruited, as were many similar men in the 20's, from the ranks of obscure scholars to assist in the establishment of a world-wide intelligence apparatus that international events seemed to require. During the war, he was among the best in the business. After the war, he returned for a time to the obscurities of 17th Century German literature and was even briefly and very puzzlingly married to a jet-set member of one of the Commonwealth's first families.

Security incidents following the war brought Smiley back into harness, but things were not the same. What had been a dangerous game played by gentlemen and scholars with certain skills was now under the watchful eye of the British Civil Service and under the control of its Establishment-conscious career men. It is at this point that we meet George Smiley, practicing his old tricks under new and less comfortable management in CALL FOR THE DEAD.

The suicide of a scientist doing classified government work turns into a murder case with international implications, involves Smiley in a politically unpopular manhunt for a former espionage pupil, and eventually results in the destruction of an enemy espionage net. Smiley's experience and skill rise above his natural conflict in emotions to make the difference in the case, and also land him in hot water with his superiors, who would just as soon have the whole business be overlooked rather than have their non-operational careers jeopardized.

A Murder of Quality, the second novel, has almost no overtones of espionage, and charitably removes Smiley from the harassments of officialdom to the inbred and somehow sinister

atmosphere of Carne School for Boys. The time of this story is indefinite. Smiley is not connected with the Secret Service, though it is unclear whether he has retired in the present, or is merely between hitches in the late forties.

WITHOUT even meaning to get involved, Smiley finds himself solving a very messy murder, neatly disguised to appear an accidental part of an interrupted robbery. In addition to the plot, there are sharp character sketches of the inhabitants in and around Carne School, though annoyingly little is revealed about George Smiley beyond another productive exercise of his plodding, eminently successful style of investigation.

IN MANY ways, THE INCONGRUOUS SPY is better reading than LeCarre's more popular best-seller. The character of George Smiley has much more depth and substance, and he is a man readers can instinctively like and with whom they can sympathize, unlike the cold, threadbare Alec Leamas of THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD. George Smiley is smart and human where Leamas was merely competent.

In both of LeCarre's works, there is the same respect for professional ability, the same consideration of professional misgiving at the dirty business spies conduct, and the same criticism of the system, but there is little desire to know more about Leamas and his world, while the glimpses and hints of George Smiley's past and the paradoxes of his person leave a definite appetite in the discerning reader, which John LeCarre would do well to try to satisfy.

Reporter Tells of New Africa

AFRICA TO ME: Person to Person. By Emily Hahn. Doubleday. \$4.95.

Miss Hahn's approach to her subject is the highly personal one of the byline journalist.

Moving swiftly from one African nation to another, she records sights, sounds, conversations and her own reactions. She covers major events — such as the ceremony in which Nigeria's independence was proclaimed — and small incidents on a plane ride or in the bush.

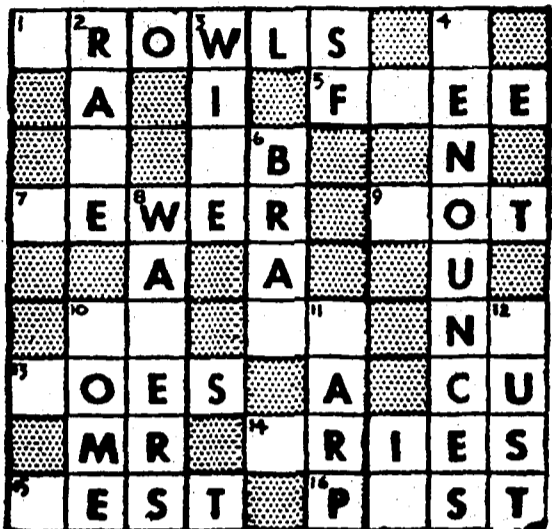
Occasionally she weaves in some explanatory material, or dips into a guidebook for background.

But her major tool, and often a very effective one, is the direct quotation from someone on the scene. And that someone may range from a major political figure, such as Jomo Kenyatta, to an anonymous beggar in the streets; from the perplexed wife of a plantation owner to a dark-skinned minor bureaucrat in one of the new nations.

Prizewords Has \$130 Thanksgiving Treat

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 509

Sunday, November 22, 1964



Name

Address

City State

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

This Week's Clues

CLUES ACROSS

1. His employes are apt to resent it when a boss —ROWLS a lot (G or P).
5. Attempts to F—EE a country often end in tragedy (L or R).
7. As a rule, the —EWER his employes the more likely a kind boss is to look after them (F or N).
9. Most people tend to be irritated when robbed of something they don't value a —OT (J or L).
13. We're apt to envy happy-go-lucky people who seem never to have any —OES (F or W).
14. A man's sympathy is usually aroused when a woman —RIES in a hopeless situation (C or T).
15. Jealousy often makes us try to outdo a rival's —EST (B or Z).
16. It's usually hard to have a P—ST that prevents us from making good (A or O).

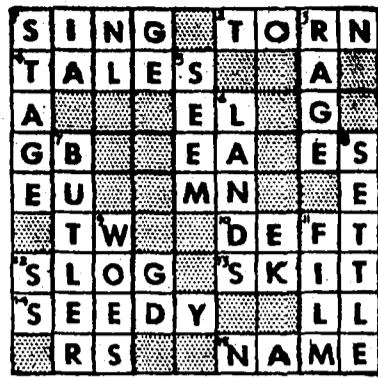
CLUES DOWN

2. Probably every wife who is really jealous thinks her husband is RA—E! (K or R).
3. Most people don't like to see a man under the influence of WI—E (F or N).
4. It's usually big news when an important politician —ENOUNCES government policy (D or R).
6. It seldom takes long to sum up a person who has a tendency to BRA— (G or Y).
8. By means of WA—ERS a man can often get into deep water (D or G).
10. As a rule, we're more likely to resent personal criticism when it contains —OME truth (H or S).
11. A fault-finder might well be expected to —ARP when pressing a point in argument (C or H).
12. If — UST gets into the delicate mechanism of a watch it might seriously affect it (D or R).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWARDS 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.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWARDS except employes (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. 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.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. 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.
7. The Sunday News will award \$30 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 PRIZEWARDS AWARD.
8. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWARDS 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.
9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
10. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWARDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 70
Winona, Minnesota
11. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWARDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
12. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
13. PRIZEWARDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AM, THE and A omitted.
14. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

1. As a rule, the harder a man's heart the less likely anything is to make it SING (Sink). — It's much more unlikely for anything to make such a heart SING — which is quite a contrast. SING fits better, therefore, with as a rule. Sink is less appropriate. Nothing in the clue indicates the fellow is particularly brave.
2. You're very unlikely to get much for an article of clothing that has been TORN (Worn). — It might have been Worn only once. TORN is more reasonable; it needs repair.
4. Often, the TALES of a fisherman are indeed surprising (Takes). — Large catches are not so infrequent as Takes would indicate, used with often. But fishermen's TALES of legendary Takes are often out of this world!
10. Probably many of the things adults do seem quite DEFT to a young child (Daft). — Not Daft, slightly mad. The clue refers to many of the things they do. Young children tend to regard adults as being very capable; therefore, DEFT is the word.
12. A conscientious worker is usually quick to correct methods that make him SLOG at his work (Slow). — The restraint of usually is better with SLOG; in some cases it might not be possible to correct the methods. Slow calls for an outright statement of his intent to speed his work.
13. A very bright SKIT often causes much amusement (Suit). — Suit is very open to question; bright clothes are quite in fashion. The whole object of a SKIT is to amuse.
14. When they are SEEDY proud people usually try to conceal the fact (Needy). — It is more often than usually that proud people try to conceal they are Needy. Exceptions are more likely with SEEDY; it isn't their fault they don't feel, or look, well.
15. Many a famous star's NAME is artificial (Fame). — Many goes rather far with Fame; success in the entertainment world doesn't come easily. NAME is better; it's quite common for

an actor to change his name to one more glamorous, more easily remembered.

DOWN

1. Leaders of STAGE are seldom out of the limelight (State). — STAGE is more reasonable. Publicity is very much a part of actors' lives. Seldom exaggerates with State. Many leaders of countries are men of mystery.
3. Her friends usually feel very sorry for a woman when everything she does seems to make her husband RAGE (Rate). — The combination of usually and very fit well with RAGE. In this sense Rate, to scold, doesn't go quite so far.
5. People who SEEM to be popular sometimes make enemies on that account (Seek). — With Seek, sometimes is too restrained; others might suffer from their attempts to be popular. They might SEEM to be popular without seeking it, but even that appearance might make some people jealous.
6. Idle LANDS in a country are often a reflection on its government (Hands). — Hands, in the sense of workers, scarcely makes a fair observation. It's practically impossible to have 100% employment. LANDS is more reasonable; they could be put to use.
7. To become a proficient BUTLER usually calls for a great deal of training (Bugler). — So far as Bugler is concerned, an aptitude for music and much practice are more necessary. The specific reference to training points to BUTLER.
8. An excitable person is often quite easy to SETTLE in an argument (Nettle). — He's usually, rather than merely often, quite easy to Nettle in an argument. Note excitable. SETTLE, in the sense of defeat, is better with often; he might well be his own worst enemy in an argument, because of his excitability.
9. WOES are usually more harmful when hidden (Foes). — It's open to question whether Foes are so much more harmful when they are hidden. We don't know about them, but an enemy we know might be able to do more harm. WOES is better; sharing a woe lessens the burden.
11. Being employed in a bad FILM often seriously retards a person's future progress (Firm). — FILM is more to the point here; a star could well slip in popularity after a bad FILM. Quality of the Firm need be no result of the particular person's work.

For those of you who count your blessings one by one on Thanksgiving Day, Prizewords today provides you with an opportunity to add another 130 blessings to that list next Thursday.

It's a \$130 bounty offered for a correct solution of all of the clues in today's word game and the prize will go to the one person who sends in the perfect entry card.

TODAY'S JACKPOT holds the \$120 that went unclaimed last week when nobody could come up with the correct choice of letters to all of the clues in last week's puzzle and the \$10 we add each week there isn't a winner.

Generally speaking, players were pretty wide of the mark in their efforts to zero in on a prize-winning solution last week.

Nelvin C. Johnson, Caledonia, Minn., came the closest with a card on which our judges spotted only two mistakes.

Johnson lost out when he selected TAKE, instead of TALE, for the answer to No. 4 across and SLOW, instead of SLOG, for No. 12 across.

AMONG THE others who came fairly close were Joseph Dettinger, 518 Sioux St., and Mrs. C. M. Olson, 409½ E. 3rd St., each of whom had only three mistakes.

A postcard, pen or pencil and a few minutes time is all it takes to play in today's inning of the weekly Prizewords game.

And the reward for this effort could be a big check for \$130 with which to get the holiday season off to a really cheery start.

The entire jackpot will be sent to one person if he's the only one to send in a completely correct entry.

If there are two or more winners, the prize money will be divided equally.

And, of course, if we should fail to receive a perfect card again this week, \$10 will be added to the prize again next Sunday.

PAYMENT-EZE Cut Our Monthly Payments over 50%



TIME PAYMENT ACCOUNTS TAKING TOO MUCH OF YOUR PAYCHECK?

In one sweep a payment-eze loan from Minnesota Loan and Thrift can pay-off all your debts . . . afford you the advantage of keeping more money from your paycheck each month for other things, plus the convenience of only ONE PLACE to pay, ONE PAYMENT each month that is just right for YOU!

Payment-eze is the modern way to relieve a tight budget and can start you on your way to financial independence . . . TOMORROW!

FOR THE FASTEST CROSS-CITY SERVICE STOP NOW DIAL 8-2976

Minnesota Loan & Thrift Co.

166 Walnut - Winona

OFFICE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday evening until 8; Saturday 'til Noon.

Custom Yule Trim

Y
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U
P
A
R
T
H
A
D
E



By Bonnie
and Reba Churchill

START the holiday party ball spinning with your own custom Yule ornaments. Featherlight and fun-to-make, these shimmer-spinners are created from strips of ribbon and splashed with star sequins. Equally at home as package toppers, tree trims or twirling mobiles, these glimmer balls literally keep Christmas at your fingertips.



SUCH DECORATIONS can vary in size and shape, for they are fashioned around an inflated balloon! So, just puff your "rubber mould" to its desired proportions and, as actress Mary Hughes demonstrates, wrap with strips of multi-colored ribbon. Following a criss-cross pattern, use ribbon that sticks to itself when moistened, so the strips stay in position. When completed, pour cool water over the balloon until the streamers are saturated, then allow the ball to dry.



PRICK 'N' POP are the next steps in "Operation Glamour Ball." When ribbon becomes stiff, pierce balloon and remove rubber. Mary, seen in the American-International film, "Pajama Party," adds iridescent sequins for a glitter finish. Such ribbon spinners are also appropriate for birthday, anniversary or wedding parties, especially when flowers, bells or bows are substituted as decorations.

Series Demonstrates Nation's Moral Fiber

(Continued from Page 7)

1869 during Grant's tenure, and poor Anne Hutchinson's battle with elders in the Puritan Church for which she was banished from Massachusetts and ex-communicated from the church.

In other words fans will learn an awful lot about American history on Sundays. "The parallels are simply amazing," says producer Oliver, who is getting paid for his course. "You read word for word — Hamilton Fish, undersecretary to President Grant, saying, 'What are we going to do with Cuba, risk war with other nations?' If you want to figure out our next crisis you can go back in history and pick out a parallel."

Each history lesson takes about three months to prepare. First, producer Saudek decides on a character, then the researchers go to work providing reams for the writer. Next, a first draft is sent to history consultant Allan Nevins currently working at the Huntington Library in Pasadena, Calif.

Nevins adds his notes, the producers check the entertainment value in the story with the writer and a second draft is in the making. This is sent to Nevins and to Ted Sorenson who

gives the final o.k. for the Kennedy interests.

Now comes casting, costuming and shooting in Hollywood. Such care is new to Hollywood TV procedures, because this much time is never available, and fans hopefully should see the evidence on the screen.

"When you look back in these profiles," says Oliver, "nobody got off easy, but a pattern does emerge, a strong moral fiber which shows the strength of this country. It's amazing the number of people who risked a great deal to stick their necks out and fight or speak for what one considered to be right."



EXTRA
FARM
EQUIPMENT?

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

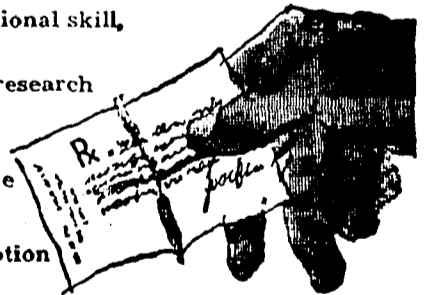
"Medicina Pro Bono Publico"

A PRICELESS RECIPE

In a health emergency, the little slip of paper on which your physician writes his prescription is priceless. You wouldn't part with it under any circumstances.

However, once the emergency has passed, human nature being what it is, you are apt to forget how valuable the prescription really was. Maybe you even grumble a little at its out-of-pocket cost, failing to remember the doctor's professional skill, the countless hours of pharmaceutical research and many other factors that made the "recipe" possible in a health crisis.

Permit our prescription department to fill your next "recipe for health."



24-hour emergency drug service 7 days a week. Call one of our friendly pharmacists after hours.



TED MAIER WAYNE HIMRICH FRED VON FISCHER ED MANSFIELD

Ted Maier Drugs

Third & Lafayette

Phone 7000

Dear Abby....



Abby

This 'Adviser' Needs Some Sound Advice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee with two teen-aged children. For the past six months I have been seeing a lot of a man who is also my financial adviser. He has been like a father to my children. He is married and has three children of his own. Ours is a platonic relationship and nothing more. He spends many evenings in my home, and quite often it is 2 and 3 a.m. before we realize it. I would not want to cause him any trouble at home, but he has told me that he didn't have much of a marriage before he met me so I shouldn't feel guilty. If I suggest that we talk business only at his office, he'll be hurt. And besides, I would miss him terribly. Yet when I think of his wife and family my conscience bothers me. Can you advise me?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Give this "platonic relationship" another six months and it will be another one of those "it-just-happened" affairs. See him at his office. The kind of business that finds a married "adviser" lounging around a divorcee's home at 2 and 3 a.m. can lead to moral bankruptcy.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps in his underwear, but that's not my problem. Sometimes if he can't sleep he will go into the living room and watch television and then he falls asleep on the couch. Our daughter came home late with a date one night and when she turned on the light in the living room, there was Pa asleep on the couch in his underwear. You can imagine how embarrassed my daughter was. He reads your column, Abby, so maybe if you said that some people should have a little more respect for other people, it might help. LOUISVILLE

DEAR LOUISVILLE: On the nights your daughter has a date, impress on your husband the importance of sleeping in his own bed. If he's really bull-headed, buy him a nice pair of pajamas and try to get him to wear them.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a wonderful guy who has

one bad weakness. He likes to speed. He drives like he is on a race track all the time and he doesn't think a thing of the risks he takes. His family and friends have all tried to tell him his reckless driving will be his undoing one day, but it doesn't seem to mean anything to him.

He thinks it is a matter of being able to "handle" his automobile. He knows cars inside and out and he IS a good driver, but anything can happen at 95 and 100 miles an hour. Abby, I love him and I don't want to lose him. How can I make him understand that if he doesn't slow up he might end up committing suicide and maybe murder? ONE WHO CARES

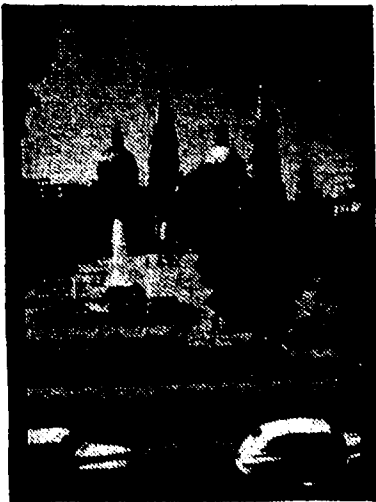
DEAR ONE: Your "wonderful guy" is still a little boy. The most important person in his world is himself. No matter how "good" a driver he is, a blow-out, or another driver who could be in the wrong, could spell disaster for your friend and anyone who is unlucky (and stupid) enough to be with him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A TORN DAUGHTER": The only way to "handle" senile parents is to love them, love them, love them. No matter what they say or do, assure them that they are loved and respected. That is what they need most because their sometimes hostile and unlovable behavior has lost for them the ability to command love and respect and they miss it.

It isn't easy to hear one's own mother curse you, or accuse you of stealing her shoes, her money, or anything else she herself has misplaced, or hidden. Elderly people often lose, misplace or "hide" things, and because they can't face the painful fact that they are losing their memories, they blame others. I know you can't always take a hysterical mother in your arms when she is cursing you, or even trying to strike you, but when you realize that she will have forgotten everything in five minutes, how can you but disregard it?

Today's Grab Bag

SPOT OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME



tion in the Valley of Atemaxac. Its future was finally secured in 1560 when the civil government and the episcopal see were transferred there from Compostela.

A "must" for very visitor is the city's cathedral, begun in 1561 and dedicated in 1618. The architecture consists of Greek, Gothic and Arabic elements with twin 220-foot-high Byzantine towers, from which there is an excellent view of the city.

Name this spot of fame.


(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

A good time to develop your intuition. Today's child will be clever.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Nov. 22, 1960, the U.S. Navy's most powerful atomic submarine, the Ethan Allen, was launched at Groton, Conn.



EXTRA FURNITURE?

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

THE ANSWER, QUICK.

1. Who were Plautus and Terence?
2. Who succeeded William Wordsworth as poet laureate of England?
3. When was the first fork brought to the United States?
4. What countries made up World War I's "Triple Alliance"?
5. Who commanded the U.S. Army which invaded Cuba during the Spanish-American War?

BORN TODAY

Author George Eliot, Charles de Gaulle of France, labor leader David McDonald, former Vice President John Nance Garner, composer Benjamin Britten, actress Geraldine Page, songwriter Hoagy Carmichael, Lou Burdette of baseball.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Every hero becomes a bore at last.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FLOCCUS — (FLOK-es) — noun; a small tuft of woolly hairs. Taken from the Latin.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Roman dramatists.
2. Alfred, Lord Tennyson.
3. 1633.
4. Germany, Austria - Hungary, Italy.
5. Gen. William Rufus Shafter.

Mexico. The Cathedral of Guadalupe.

TOP TEN RECORDS

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- BABY LOVE, Supremes
- LAST KISS, Wilson & Cavaliers
- LEADER OF THE PACK, Shangri-Las
- HAVE I THE RIGHT? Honeycombs
- OH, PRETTY WOMAN, Orbison
- COME A LITTLE BIT CLOSER, Jay & Americans
- WE'LL SING IN THE SUNSHINE, Garnett
- THE DOOR IS STILL OPEN, Martin
- RINGO, Greene
- YOU REALLY GOT ME, Kinks

Best Sellers Current

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

FICTION

- HERZOG, Bellow
- RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss
- THIS ROUGH MAGIC, Stewart
- CANDY, Southern and Hofferberg
- THE MAN, Wallace
- NONFICTION
- REMINISCENCES, MacArthur
- MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Chaplin
- HARLOW, Shulman
- THE ITALIANS, Barzini
- A MOVEABLE FEAST, Hemingway

Advertisement

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz



DESKS

are an often neglected item of home furnishing, something you think of afterwards when you remember you need one or more.

But a good desk should be much more than an afterthought. Few pieces offer so much for your decorating dollar in terms of beauty, utility and storage in minimum space.

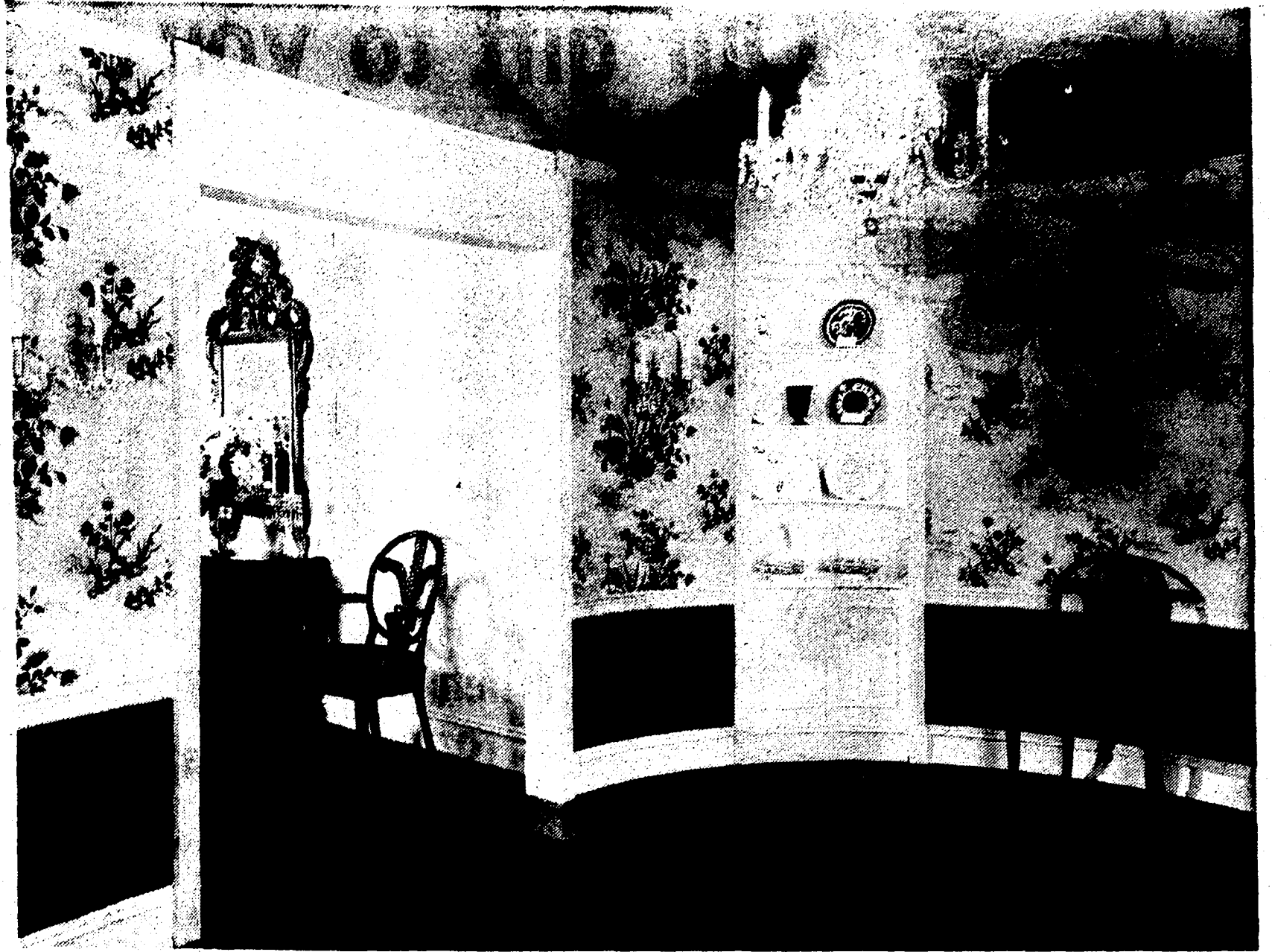
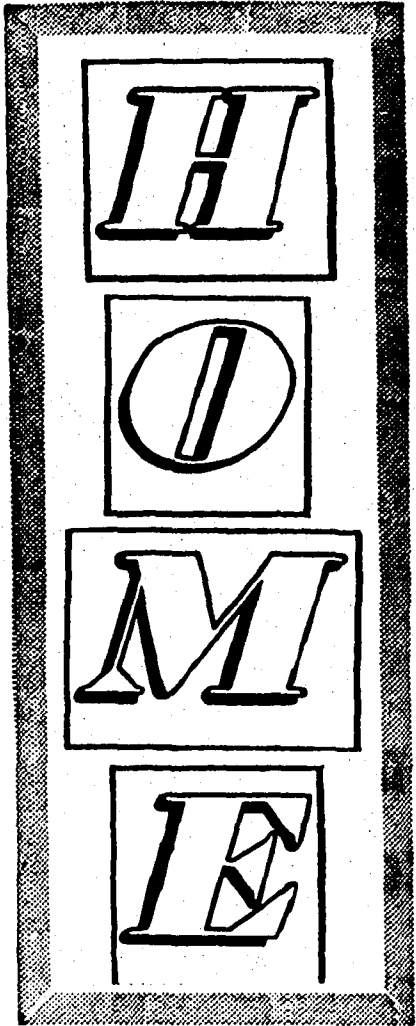
Every home needs a convenient place to put letters, incoming mail, bills to be paid, assorted bits and pieces of paper, writing materials. That means a desk, perhaps in the living room. You may also need one in a den, student's desks for the children's rooms, perhaps a small desk just for the woman of the house.

You can actually make a fine desk a dominant decorative piece. You might consider a contemporary adaptation of such an old favorite as the tall secretary with its concealed, fold-down writing surface and wonderfully handy cubbyholes and drawers for miscellaneous storage. A handsome modern desk or a fine antique may serve equally well.

But do plan a place for a desk (or desks) right from the start. You'll find an excellent selection, from small personal desks to striking decorator pieces in our display. We'll be happy to help you choose . . . to solve your every decorating need.

Lawrenz FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St. Phone 9433



Use Colors and Fabrics Effectively

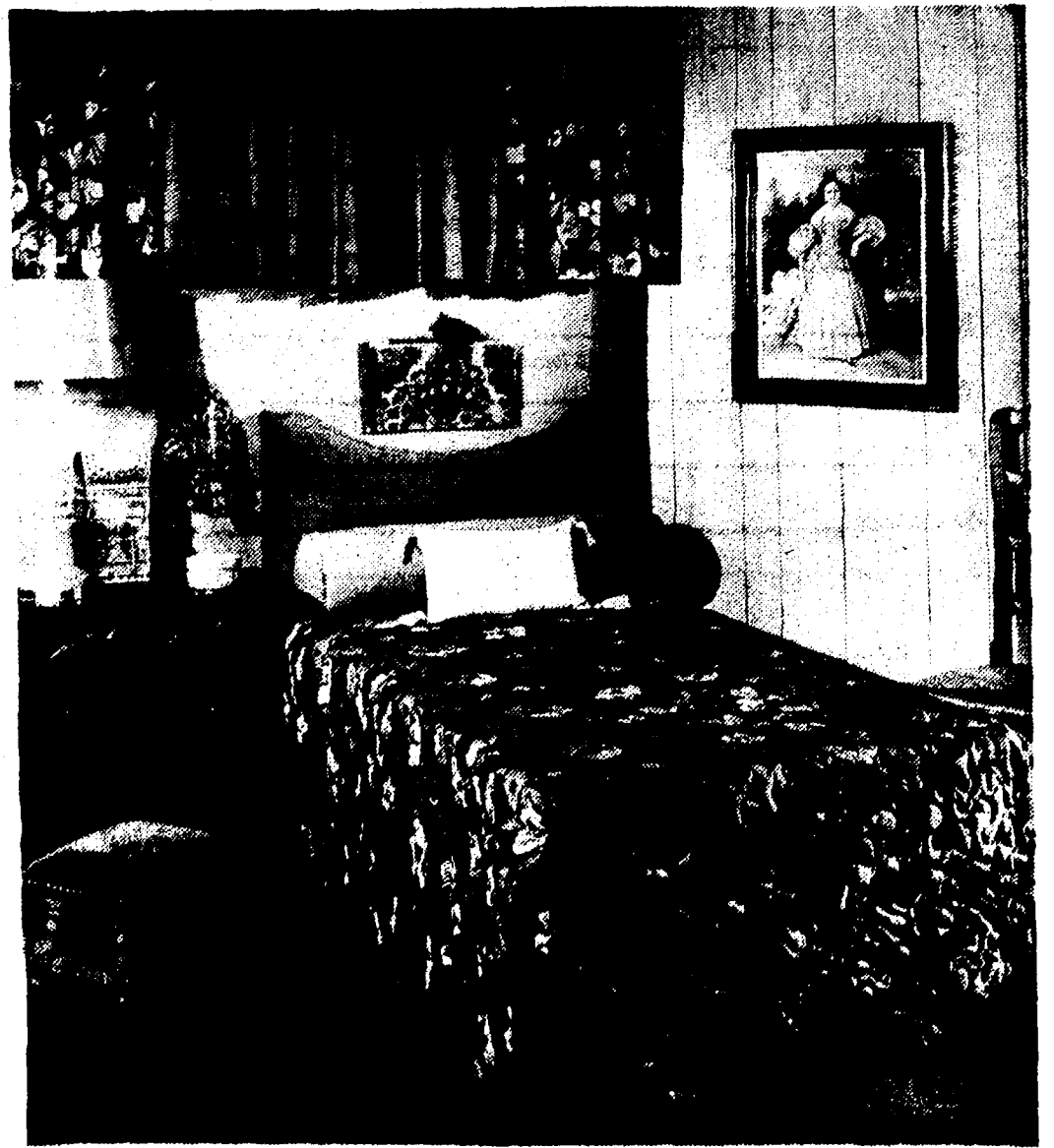
Traditional English Decor Reflects Elegance

Sheer elegance radiates from this room whose decor is inspired by traditional English styling. The oval entrance sets the formal mood while an antique chandelier spills light over the collection of china in arched cabinets recessed in the curved walls. The green and yellow floral pattern wall-

paper reflects the feeling of hand-painted paper imported from China during the 18th Century. Handsome antique chairs are upholstered in a black-olive textured fabric. The black-green rug continues the color scheme and acts as a foil for the pale floral walls.



A SPACE STRETCHER is the coordination of one color in a small area. Here, chairs and a double bookcase are softly antiqued in green to blend with the walls to provide a dramatic setting for the 40-inch round cherry table.



AN ABSTRACT FLORAL pattern in wine red, coral, forest green, lavender and delphinium on a bronze background is featured in this bedspread. The Toledo chest is finished in dark antique walnut as is the small stool.



Our gift to you . . .

Christmas

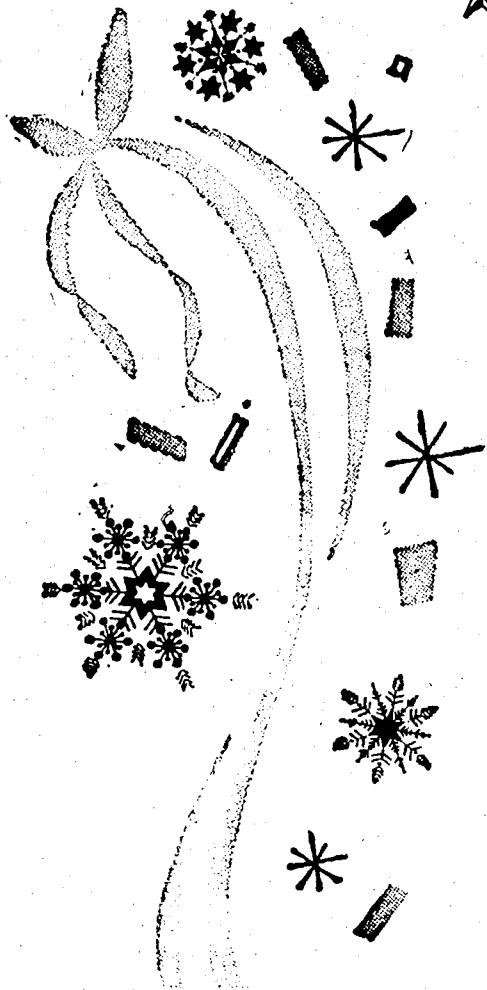
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