

2-18-1965

Winona Daily News

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Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1965). *Winona Daily News*. 602.
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Through Friday,
Continued Mild

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:00; SETS 5:41; NEW MOON MARCH 3 WINONA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965 TEN CENTS PER COPY TWENTY PAGES

Goodview Boy, 13, Shoots Father

WOULD INCLUDE APRIL, SEPTEMBER

State Senate Committee OKs DST Extension Bill

ST. PAUL (AP) — A bill to extend Minnesota's daylight saving period to take in April and September was approved today by the Senate General Legislation Committee.

The committee approved the bill by a voice vote after turning down a move to table the bill. The vote on this motion, by show of hands, was defeated 9-6.

The House General Legislation Committee heard more testimony on the bill and set a vote for next Thursday at 9 a.m.

Minnesota now has daylight time each year from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The change would provide for a period starting in April and ending at the end of September. This would make Minnesota conform with Wisconsin.

The motion to table the bill was made by Sen. John Olson of Worthington, who said he was sure that if businessmen who testified for the bill two weeks ago had heard opponents last week, they would have changed their positions.

"I doubt they would want to harm the friendly relations that now exist with rural Minnesota," he said.

The motion to recommend the bill for passage was made by Sen. Raphael Salmore of Stillwater, one of the bill's sponsors. Others were Sen. Leslie Westin of St. Paul and Raymond Higgins of Duluth.

Salmore, whose home town is on the Minnesota - Wisconsin border, said all his letters and phone calls except one favored expanding the fast time period.

Another border community senator, Sen. Clarence Langley of Red Wing, said he believes his constituents are divided.

"In 1957 we made a gentlemen's agreement when the present daylight saving law was enacted," Langley added, "and I for one mean to keep it. If we extend the time now, we will be asked to extend it even further two years from now."

Sen. Harold Krieger of Rochester urged the committee to take a stand on the bill, rather than tabling it, but Sen. Fay Child of Maynard urged that it be tabled.

McNamara Doubts Russ Would Spare U.S. Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress today it is unlikely that a massive nuclear attack on the United States by the Soviet Union would spare American cities at the start and hit only military targets.

The defense chief discarded the no-cities theory which some U.S. strategists have entertained, hopefully, in predicting the form of any general war.

In his annual military posture statement, prepared as the foundation for his testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, McNamara did not name Red China as an immediate menace to American targets, despite her detonation of a nuclear test device and a U.S. prediction that another

may be forthcoming in the near future.

But he did not rule out the long-range menace of the Chinese Communist power.

"Although results may be slow in coming," he said after discussing Red China's economic and industrial difficulties, "there is no reason to suppose that the Chinese cannot in time produce medium-range and even long-range ballistic missile systems and arm them with thermonuclear warheads. Given the hostility the regime has shown, this is a most disturbing long-term prospect."

In assessing the possibilities of nuclear exchange with the Soviet Union, McNamara set forth in his customary unemotional, coldly analytical style what he thought could happen.

If Soviet nuclear fire fell on American urban areas simultaneously with fire on U.S. missile and air bases and other strategic retaliatory systems, up to 149 million would be killed; if city attacks were delayed until after the blasting of military bases, the fatalities might be held to a top of 122 million.

Attacks on U.S. Embassies Mount

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Attacks on U.S. buildings abroad apparently are at a new high despite statements by President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk calling for respect.

More than a dozen assaults have damaged American embassies and other U.S. government property since Johnson's State of the Union address Jan. 4. One unofficial count lists 14 such attacks.

State Department records show 53 cases of "damages to U.S. government buildings overseas through mob violence or other causes" in the 2½ years ended December 1964. That's slightly less than two attacks a month.

Johnson said: "We cannot be indifferent to acts designed to injure our interests, or our citizens, or our establishments abroad. The community of nations requires mutual respect. We shall extend it — and we shall expect it."

Rusk, at a news conference last Dec. 23, voiced concern over foreign violation of the "elementary rights of legations" and said: "We shall be sensitive on these matters." After the Feb. 9 attack on the American Embassy in Moscow, Rusk said the United States is going to "press very sharply" for full protection of its embassies.

Among the incidents which prompted official U.S. concern as 1964 drew to a close was violence by leftists after the U.S.-Belgian paratroop rescue mission in the Congo.

Johnson Asks Help in Cutting Drain on Gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson summoned some 370 top-level businessmen to hear a plea today that they help curb the gold-dollar drain by volunteering to slash investments and lending in Europe.

Even as Johnson called leading industrialists and bankers to the White House, he was holding in reserve a threat to require the investment-lending cuts through legislation.

If only by coincidence, Johnson's new effort to bring the balance-of-payments problem under control had some earmarks of a carrot-and-stick approach.

Only Wednesday, the President announced plans to cut business taxes by more than \$700 million this year through administrative changes in tax write-off rules. This disclosure, at a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board, failed to spark applause although the size of the cut went well beyond earlier expectations.

The NIBC members interrupted Johnson's address with applause but once, and then lightly, when he explained he was 15 minutes late because he had been discussing the gold-dollar problem at lunch with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

When Johnson declared that "the Great Society is not a welfare — not a spending state," one businessman in the luncheon audience cried out, "Hal!"

The NIBC members interrupted Johnson's address with applause but once, and then lightly, when he explained he was 15 minutes late because he had been discussing the gold-dollar problem at lunch with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

WEATHER
FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY — Occasional cloudiness through Friday. Continued mild. Low tonight 18-25.
LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 40; minimum, 22; noon, 29; precipitation, none.

Father Time
"The Trouble with Father Time," sighs the oldest, "is that he doesn't make round trips." . . . Abe Lincoln was so poor he had to study by the light of a flickering fireplace. Today you buy a house, and the fireplace alone costs \$1,500 . . . description of a hen-pecked man: When he sleep-walks, his wife gives him a letter to mail . . . A local fellow sighs that he has two wives to support, but it isn't bigamy: His son just got married.

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

Trucker Killed In Wisconsin
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Harold T. Gnoisky, 29, St. Paul Park, Minn., was killed today when his truck loaded with 170 head of cattle ran into the rear of a 10-ton Dane County Highway Department truck loaded with salt, authorities reported.

The accident happened on Interstate 90 near Madison. About 20 cattle were killed or injured. Officers rounded up the others. The other driver was treated and released.

Texas Barmaid, 2 Children Dead, Poison Suspected

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Police blamed cyanide poisoning, possibly in a box of Valentine candy, for the deaths of a barmaid and two children whose bodies were found in their apartment Wednesday night.

Doctors said a third child might survive.

Detective Capt. Olen Miles said medical examination detected the presence of cyanide in the body of Kaye Raschke, 24.

Fellow employees, checking after she failed to report for her first night of work at a lounge, broke into the apartment and found her dead on the living room floor.

Famed Woman Flier Dead in Plane Wreck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first woman to fly the equatorial route around the world is believed to have piloted a small plane that crashed in the San Gabriel Mountains Wednesday, killing the two women aboard.

Although the coroner's office declined official identification until her husband views the badly burned bodies, the husband said he had no doubt his wife, Joan Merriam Smith, 28, is dead.

Authorities believe the other woman was Trixie Ann Schubert, 42, of Los Angeles, who was writing Joan's life story.

Albania Forcing Showdown in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. delegates made feverish efforts today to block Albania's attempt to force a U.S.-Soviet showdown over voting rights in the General Assembly. But the little Communist state stood fast.

Informants said if assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey is unable to legally sidetrack the demands by Albanian delegate Halim Budo for an end to the voting moratorium, he may postpone the assembly session scheduled this afternoon.

Budo sought to dispel the general suspicion that Red China pressured its small ally into the move which disrupted plans to recess the assembly until Sept. 1.

Budo demanded on Tuesday that the assembly vote to elect its steering committee, adopt an agenda and get to work. Quaison-Sackey averted a showdown by adjourning the session.

The Soviet bloc, from which Albania defected when the dispute between Moscow and Peking erupted more than two years ago, was reported incensed over the move.

The Soviet Union and 12 other nations are more than two years behind in their U.N. assessments because of failure to pay peacekeeping dues. They contend the dues are illegal because the Congo and Middle East operations were approved by the assembly instead of the Security Council.

All OK on Ranger 8

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ranger 8 streaked on toward the moon today after what scientists say was an apparently successful maneuver designed to send it crashing onto the lunar surface early Saturday morning.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said preliminary indications are that the camera-carrying spacecraft will land on or near its target, a broad and dusty plain called Mare Tranquillitatis, the Sea of Tranquility.

It will be 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time however, before they can calculate Ranger's new path precisely. Without the correction the spacecraft would have missed the trailing edge of the moon by 1,136 miles.

Bill Restoring School Aid Cut Up to Rolvaag

ST. PAUL (AP) — A bill which restores \$6.6 million in school aid funds which Gov. Karl Rolvaag withheld last year was being channeled today to the governor's office.

The House passed the bill Wednesday by a vote of 131-1—the sole dissenter being Mrs. Alpha Smaby of Minneapolis who said the measure could cost her city a heavy layout in property taxes.

40-50 Dead In Snowslide

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Between 40 and 50 men may have died in a snow and ice slide at the Granduc mines about 800 miles north of here, a report to the Royal Canadian Air Force said today.

A RCAF spokesman said a Pacific Western Airlines plane received a radio message that the slide on the le Duc glacier had crashed down on the big Granduc mining camp.

Crookston Girl Dead of Burns

CROOKSTON, Minn. (AP) — A 7-week-old girl died of burns Wednesday when her plastic chair caught fire from a nearby stove.

Terry Denise Olson died in the care of Mrs. Allen Shafer, her baby-sitter. Mrs. Olson told police she was in the basement for a few minutes, leaving the infant in the chair. Upon her return she found the chair ablaze. Four other children in the house were not injured.

Wife Says Husband Was Choking Her

By TERRY BORMANN
Daily News Staff Writer
A 13-year-old Goodview boy is held in county jail after killing his father early today to protect his mother during a family quarrel, Sheriff George Fort said.

Lester W. Schmoker, 44, 4618 6th St., Goodview, died at 3:30 a.m. today at Community Memorial Hospital, with a bullet wound in the head. The shooting occurred about 2:30 a.m., and an ambulance brought Schmoker to the hospital at 2:56 o'clock.

MRS. SCHMOKER told Sheriff George Fort that her husband had been drinking heavily every night for the last two weeks. He would come home drunk and pick quarrels with her, Mrs. Schmoker said.

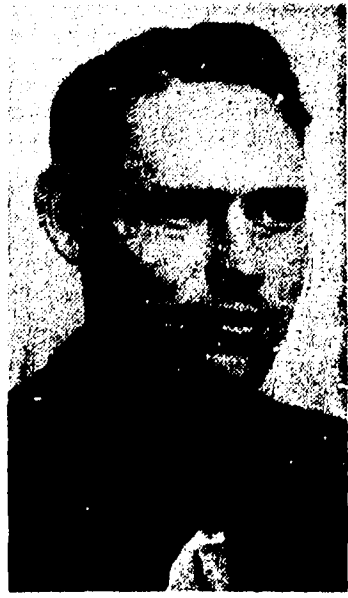
Wednesday night, Mr. Schmoker came home at 11:30 o'clock and went to sleep. He awakened about 12:15 a.m. and began to choke her and twist her arms, Mrs. Schmoker related. This waking up had occurred often in the past she added.

About 2:15 a.m., Mr. Schmoker awakened again and began to choke her in real earnest, Mrs. Schmoker told a friend. He cut off her breath with the edge of one hand and repeatedly struck her on the chin with the butt of his other hand, in an apparent attempt to break her neck, she said. Schmoker saw combat with the Army in World War II.

THE NOISES of the struggle awakened the couple's two sons, Lester Jr., 13, and John, 12. Lester, horrified by the fighting, loaded his single-shot, .22 caliber rifle — a Christmas gift from his father — and entered his parents' bedroom.

There he saw his father on top of his mother, choking her, on the floor at the far side of their bed. From eight feet away, the boy fired at his only target — his father's head, visible above the mattress — according to the information received by the sheriff.

The bullet went entirely through Schmoker's head, entering behind the right ear. He slumped unconscious, and Mrs.



Lester W. Schmoker immediately called Sheriff Fort and an ambulance. The sheriff located his night-duty car in Altura and told them to go to the scene. A patrol car from the Winona police department was nearby and offered help. The sheriff asked them to stop at the house and check what had happened.

ALL MRS. Schmoker had courage to say over the phone was, "Come out here right away." She didn't mention the shooting to the sheriff.

Schmoker was rushed to the hospital but expired in the emergency room a short time after being admitted. His family doctor attended him at the hospital.

Sheriff Fort arrived at the Schmoker home after the body had been taken away. He found that Mrs. Schmoker had accompanied her husband in the ambulance. The boy, however, was found at the kitchen table writing out a list of names of those on his paper route.

He explained to the sheriff that he would have to get someone else to do the route for him this morning. The boy told Sheriff Fort little about the shooting, and Mrs. Schmoker was too shocked to say more.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1) BROTHER SAW

DEAR ABBY:

This Boy Is Just Too Calm

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have three sons, 13, 12 and 30. I am worried about our eldest boy. He is about the same size as his 12-year-old brother. In fact, they are often taken for twins. The two younger boys gang up on the older one, who just stands there and lets them beat him up. He doesn't cry or hit back or even ask for help. This doesn't seem normal to me. I know all brothers fight sometimes, but this is no fight. He won't even try to defend himself. He is a good student and a very quiet, obedient boy. Could something be wrong with him? I can't figure it out.

MICHIGAN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Don't try to "figure it out." Ask your family doctor (or pediatrician) to recommend someone who specializes in child behavior problems, and take the boy there. Something is wrong with a boy who will not defend himself, or retaliate when attacked. P.S. And while you are about it, find out what is making unprovoked aggressors out of the other two boys.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is divorced, has two small children and receives no help from her former husband. (He has remarried and left the state.) I have been taking care of her children days while she works. She makes very good money, but I have a small pension and don't take anything for helping her. My daughter is very quarrelsome. She curses me and the children and treats me like a hired hand. She has been getting me so nervous and upset lately that I can't eat or sleep right, and my health is beginning to fail.

I have had a proposal of marriage from a very nice man I've been going with for two years, but he wants me to promise him that after we are married I will not take the responsibility of caring for my grandchildren any more. He says that is the only way we can be happy. I care a lot for this man, Abby, and want to marry him. But is it fair of him to make me choose between him and my own flesh and blood?

HARD TO DECIDE

DEAR HARD: Marry the man. If your daughter had to face the responsibility of rearing her own children, she would find a way. You have earned happiness. Help yourself.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the Pennsylvania minister prompts this. If he knows that those who go to heaven don't need prayers, and those who go to hell don't receive them, then he knows a lot more about inter-personality communication than most mortals. I assume that his routine funeral service would go something like this, "Well, what the heck, the guy is dead and can't hear us anyway, so let's all go home!" Sincerely,

A PASADENA SURGEON

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FRANKLY CONFUSED": The commandment, "Thou shalt not commit adultery," applies to all. The double standard exists only in the minds of those who wish to rationalize their wrong-doing.

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

Canada Joins U.S. in Hunt For Terrorists

NEW YORK (AP) — New York police, the FBI and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police sought possible additional members today of the thwarted terrorist plot to dynamite the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell.

Authorities refused to comment on reports the search had spread to Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Toronto and Montreal.

With the aid of Raymond Wood, 31, a Negro undercover policeman, the dynamite scheme was uncovered Tuesday. Police arrested three American Negroes and a white Canadian woman and charged them with attempting to blow up the three national shrines.

Twenty-two sticks of dynamite, said to have been transported from Canada by one of the four, Michelle Duclos, 25, were seized.

The four accused, in addition to Miss Duclos, a Montreal television commentator, are Robert S. Collier, 28, said to be the leader of the group; Walter A. Bove, 32, a supporter of the now-defunct Fair Play for Cuba Committee; and Khaleel S. Sayeed, 22, a former engineering student who also is charged with disorderly conduct for demonstrating in front of the United Nations building last December.

They were held in bails ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 each.

DEBATE MEET.

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Four Osseo debaters participated in the Northern Sectional Debate tournament at Chippewa Falls McDonnell High School Saturday. Linda Kirschner and Caroline Klatt, affirmative, and Lon Herrick and Tim Briggs, negative, were among 18 teams in competition, including Durand and Mondovi from this area. Eau Claire Memorial and Chippewa Falls Senior High School won top honors, followed by Barron, Chelek and River Falls, Eau Claire North and Park Falls. The top seven schools will compete in state finals at Madison Feb. 26-27.

Tax Returns Slowed Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Good sport that he is, the American taxpayer is digging down for that extra tax money without telling his troubles to the Internal Revenue Service.

But, probably because his pocketbook hurts so, he is being slower than usual with his income tax returns.

The reason so many Americans have a bigger bundle of tax trouble this year is underwithholding last year, a by-product of the 1964 tax reduction law.

The underwithholding was well-publicized in advance, and many taxpayers — there are no figures available on how many — adjusted their deductions accordingly.

Perhaps because of this, the revenue service has had no reports of unusually numerous or loud cries of anguish from underwithheld taxpayers.

But in the first five weeks of

the new year, the revenue service received 6 per cent fewer returns than in the first five weeks of 1964.

It seems reasonable to assume that many persons who owe \$50 or more may be a shade slower in getting their returns in the mail — especially if they have been used to getting refunds.

However, a revenue spokesman said it is too early in the year to tell if there will be mass foot-dragging.

Refunds ran about \$5.5 billion last year and it has been estimated that they will be \$1 billion to \$2 billion less this year.

Hardship from underwithholding is expected to fall hardest on taxpayers in the \$7,000 to \$20,000-a-year class. Taxpayers below \$7,000 received a higher percentage tax cut under the 1964 law. Those above \$20,000 probably have become accustomed to underwithholding.

Russians Cool On LBJ Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — The Viet Nam flareup has put on ice prospects for visits by President Johnson to the Soviet Union and Soviet leaders to the United States.

Just two weeks ago, Johnson said he hoped the visits would take place this year. Now consideration of them has been suspended according to Soviet and U.S. sources.

They say the U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam and the hostile Soviet reaction destroyed the atmosphere necessary for an exchange of visits.

Mankato Students Plead for University

ST. PAUL (AP) — A group of Mankato State College students who traveled 90 miles on horseback to plead for university status for their school has delivered to the legislature petitions supporting their proposal.

The students arrived at the Capitol Tuesday and presented about 4,500 names to the legislature. No action was taken immediately on their request.

The group left Mankato Monday morning and rode loaned horses in relays to demonstrate their contention that the educational system of Minnesota is as antiquated as the pony express.

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North Viet Nam Charges Shelling

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Viet Nam charged today that four South Vietnamese commando boats shelled a North Vietnamese village and that two of the raiding boats were damaged by North Vietnamese patrol boats.

"Commando ships of the United States and Saigon administration" shelled Quynh Lap commune in Nghe An Province at 12:30 a.m. today," Col. Ha Van Lau, chief of the Communist liaison mission, told the International Armistice Commission in Hanoi.

The colonel's complaint was reported by Hanoi Radio, which said the commando boats were met with answering fire from the shore "by the local armed forces."

The broadcast called the attack "a new, extremely serious act of provocation by the United States and its stooges, a gross encroachment on the sovereignty and territory of the democratic republic of Viet Nam and an impudent violation of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam."

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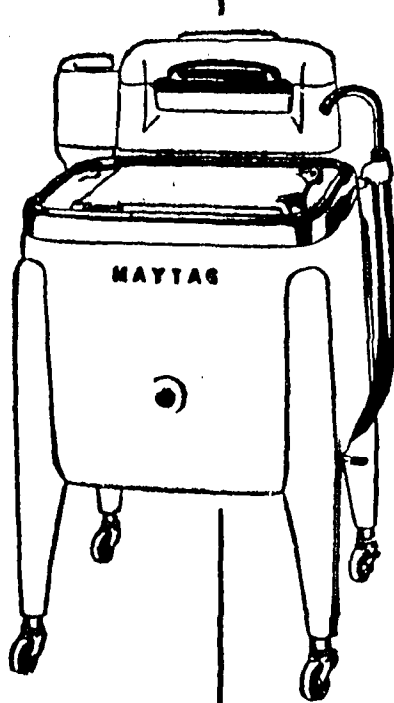
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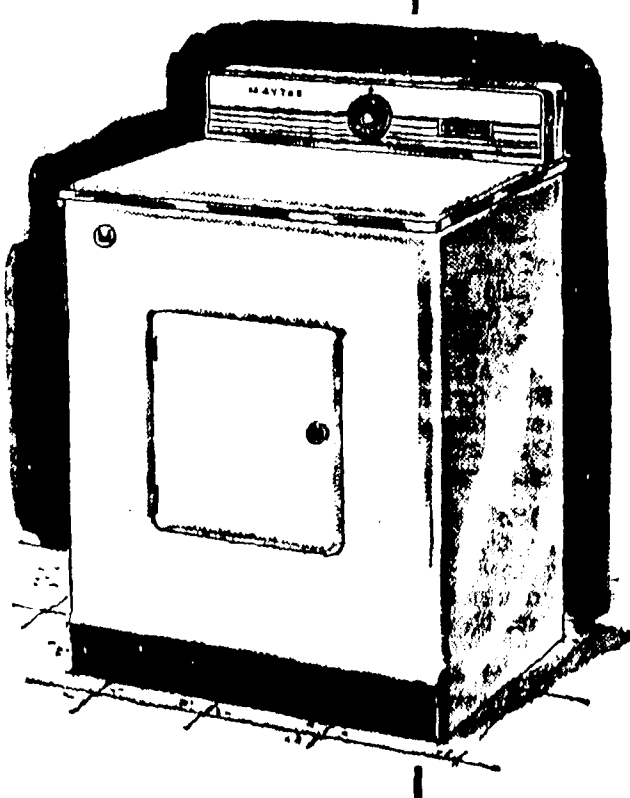


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Woman Facing Arson Charge At Wabasha

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — A 41-year-old Hammond woman was arrested Tuesday at Rochester on an arson charge, arraigned at 3:30 p.m. before Judge Kenneth Kalbrenner, municipal judge here, and bound over to District Court.

Martin J. Healy, Wabasha, was appointed by the court as attorney for Mrs. Robert (Marguerite) Fields, who was charged with setting fire to the Norman Schroeder garage next to the bank at Hammond. Schroeder signed the complaint.

Allegedly she set fire to the building by shoving lighted paper and rags under the garage door and dropping lighted paper onto floor sweepings through a broken window.

Schroeder was in Rochester at the time but someone had seen the fire start and had put it out before the garage was damaged. Mrs. Fields and her husband, currently in Chicago, live on a farm near Hammond. She was arrested by Wabasha County Deputies Everett Lorenz and Robert Loechler.

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Here's your chance to get a scoop on Spring! Lovely new prints in favorite jersey. Gently full skirt, zip-front, short sleeves. Blue green or gold. Sizes 12 to 20; 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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COATS 12⁸⁸/₁₀

Unbelievable! A sale on Spring coats just as the season opens! See this exciting new material. Try it on and see the smart lines, the good fit. White, beige, spice, capri blue. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 15.99

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Ladies winter hats, values to 5.99! Have a ball! Buy several, Each 2²²/₁₀

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Senator Claims Discrimination In WSC Raises

State Sen. Robert Dunlap, who admitted he is representing them on a private legal basis, claimed Wednesday in St. Paul that three Winona State College professors were discriminated against when salary raises were given out last year because they are "in difficulty with the administration."

The Rochester conservative told the Senate Finance Committee that the three are Profs. Margaret Boddy and Augusta Nelson in English and Dorothy Magnus in speech.

THEY ARE believed to be the only women full professors on the Winona faculty and have been outspoken critics of some decisions of the college administration concerning the faculty's role in governing the college.

Dunlap was quoted as saying that the raises were unfairly distributed by other colleges, too, but he singled out Winona.

Revising the question of faculty disension at Winona State which flared up after Gov. Karl Rolvaag's visit there last fall, Dunlap said salary decisions concerning the three women resulted from "a case of internal political furor — and one that has to be settled."

Dunlap said they were denied any raise last year until he filed a protest. The decision was changed and the three were given standard 5 percent raises during the year.

THIS YEAR they were raised 2 percent, the lowest percentage of increase given Winona faculty members, Dunlap contended.

There has been some criticism — never public — of Dunlap for serving as the professors' attorney while he is chairman of the Senate Education Committee and the powerful Education subcommittee of the Finance Committee.

Yesterday Dunlap said he had written the State College Board to protest the raise policy and stated that he wrote "as their attorney and not as a politician."

"I told the three women that they had got to the end of the road politically and would probably have to test the language of the law in court."

As it developed, Dunlap said, no court test was needed.

THE LANGUAGE to be tested was that of the 1963 appropriation granting colleges amounts equal to 5 percent of professors' salaries each year for "merit increases." The law said the increases were not to be automatic and could be more or less than 5 percent.

But Dunlap claimed that state college spokesmen assured lawmakers that this was aimed only at recruiting or retaining outstanding faculty members, that "no attempt would be made to put in a merit system and that they still would adhere to a rigid salary schedule."

HE WAS specially critical of several colleges' use of a faculty committee to screen proposed raises without notifying the faculty of standards to be met.

"All I could see was the decay of the morale of an entire faculty," Dunlap said. "If a committee could do this to a few people one year, it could do it to more the next and finally you would find the college not in the control of the president but of this committee."

President Nels Minne of Winona State said the three women professors "were among several people given 7 percent increases for the biennium."

MINNE SAID the faculty-wide average for raises was more than 5 percent. About half the faculty received 10 percent raises and one-quarter each received more or less than this, he said.

As to Dunlap's charge that the three women's criticisms of the administration were the "primary reason" for their first being denied increases, Minne said:

"The evaluation of individual faculty people is something carried out on the basis of evaluations done by administrative officers and reviewed by a committee."

THE COMMITTEE, he said, consisted of two members elected by the faculty, Academic Dean M. R. Raymond and Minne himself as chairman.

When the Winona controversy flared last fall the State College Board, which earlier had sent a two-member committee to the college to investigate complaints, decided not to make its report public.

The board reaffirmed its confidence in the Minne administration, saying malfeasance charges had not been proved, although "some members of the administration had exercised poor judgment in dealing with the faculty and had been so informed."

Almost inevitably tribal wedding custom requires what African natives call lobola, or bride-payment. Before consenting to the engagement, the father of the prospective bride squeezes every possible cent out of the would-be-bridegroom.

Goodview Boy Described

A 'Polite, Well-Mannered' Youngster

By GEORGE MCCORMICK
Daily News Staff Writer

"He didn't have a mean bone in his body."

That is the way a neighbor describes Lester Schmoker Jr., the 13-year-old boy who shot his father early this morning in an effort to protect his mother.

IT SEEMS TO BE AN opinion that is echoed by anyone who knew the Phelps School eighth grader. At school, in his Boy Scout troop at Central Lutheran Church, in his neighborhood — Junior has the reputation of being a nice boy, never a troublemaker.

He has a lot of friends: "My boys are over there all the time," another neighbor said this morning.

"They come in here a lot," a neighborhood shopkeeper said of Junior and his 12-year-old brother, John. The boys are invariably polite and well-mannered, he added.

"I've seen no traces of delinquency in those boys," their pastor, Dr. L. E. Brynestad, asserted.

NONETHELESS, IN THIS family's small, tan frame home at 4618 6th St., Goodview, between 2:15 and 2:30 a.m. today, Junior Schmoker shot his father through the head.

The boy used a .22-caliber rifle he had received as a Christmas present only two months ago.

The trouble had been brewing a long time, and Mrs. Schmoker seemed shaken but not surprised when she talked about it this morning.

A neighbor was with her when she let reporters into her small living room this morning, about six hours after the shooting. Another neighbor came to see her before they left.

The living room is what you might expect in the home

of a working family with two growing boys. There is enough furniture, and it is comfortable. It is not new, however, and here and there a chair's cover is patched.

A large striped cat nosed over to investigate the visitors. **TEARFULLY, BUT WITHOUT** hysteria, Mrs. Schmoker said her husband had been drinking heavily for more than a year.

"He's been coming home and beating me up," she said. The pattern was usually the same, she related. Her husband would come home drunk and fall into a deep sleep. He would awake a few hours later and would attack her.

"Lately, it's been almost every night," she declared. Once before, Junior tried to stop his father from hurting her, Mrs. Schmoker said. He got between his parents, but his father began slapping him.

THE BOY RAN OUT of the house, his mother said, and called the sheriff from a telephone booth a few blocks east on 6th Street. The sheriff's men came, she said, and talked to her husband.

Junior was afraid, to come home, however, and spent the night sleeping in a dugout in the Goodview ball park, a few blocks from his home, Mrs. Schmoker asserted.

This morning, his mother's screams brought Junior into his parents' bedroom. His father had Mrs. Schmoker behind the bed, on the floor. He was atop her, one hand on her throat to cut off her breathing, the other jerking her head in an apparent effort to break her neck, Mrs. Schmoker said.

His head was showing over the edge of the bed.

That is where Junior shot him.

"Right through here," the boy's younger brother said this morning, indicating either side of his head.

HAD MRS. SCHMOKER tried to get help in the past?



CHRISTMAS GIFT . . . Sheriff George Fort holds the .22-caliber rifle used to kill Lester W. Schmoker, 44, during a family quarrel at his home early today. The rifle was a Christmas gift from Schmoker to his

son, Lester Jr. Spent shell in the right forehead fired the fatal bullet; it stands next to a bullet of the kind used with the rifle. (Daily News photo)



QUIET, RESIDENTIAL . . . Arrow points to Lester W. Schmoker home, 4618 W. 6th St., Goodview, where Schmoker was fatally shot by his son during a family quarrel. Sheriff George Fort said Schmoker was choking his wife when the boy entered their bedroom with his loaded rifle, turned on the lights and fired. (Daily News photo)

Bank Debits in Slight Decline

Winona bank debits in January were down 1 percent from their level during the same month one year ago.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, in a report released today, said that bank debits here during the first month of 1965 totaled \$29,480,000. The figure was \$29,874,000 a year ago.

BAND DEBITS are checks drawn against depositors' accounts. For the most part, they represent payments for goods, services and debts. Since most of these checks go to local merchants and business firms, their total is considered to be a fairly reliable indicator of general business trends within a community.

Rochester was one of many area communities reporting a decline in bank debits from last year to this. The January level there this year was \$76,855,000, down 4 percent from the January 1964 level.

The debit total in La Crosse and Eau Claire climbed. La Crosse's January level this year was \$80,830,000 — up 4 percent from the figure for the same month a year ago. Eau Claire's total is \$71,110,000 — up 5 percent.

Wabasha had one of the most spectacular bank debit rises in the entire 8th Federal Reserve District, which takes in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, upper Michigan and part of Wisconsin.

The January total there this year was \$2,444,000 — up 31 percent from the level during the same month last year.

Scouting Leaders To Meet Tonight

Cub and Scout leaders and committeemen will meet at 7:30 tonight in Central Methodist Church to discuss plans for the annual district meeting March 2 and the annual district exposition April 24.

Themes for the month of March will be reviewed. R. J. Baylon will preside at the Cub leaders meeting. Dr. O. R. Featherstone will preside at the Scout leaders meeting. Leaders are reminded to bring their spring show bulletins.

A LOW of 18 to 25 is predicted for tonight and a high around 35 for Friday afternoon. Continued mild is the outlook for Saturday. High here Wednesday was 40, the overnight low 22 and 29 at noon today. It was cloudy.

In Minnesota as a whole, the January volume of bank debits was 4 percent less than the total during January 1964, while in the entire sample of 9th district cities, the debit total this year was 3 percent less than last year's.

A detailed report for communities in Minnesota and Wisconsin follows (\$000 omitted):

	Jan. 1965	% Change
MINNESOTA—		
Faribault	\$12,795	-14
Lewiston	1,198	+1
Plainview	2,949	+1
Red Wing	8,929	-2
Rochester	76,855	-4
St. Cloud	37,718	-6
Wabasha	2,444	+31
Albert Lea	21,684	+8
Austin	36,046	+2
Caledonia	3,360	-2
Lanesboro	1,621	+17
Mankato	49,714	+4
Spring Valley	3,515	+12
Winona	29,480	-1
WISCONSIN—		
Arcadia	3,311	-12
Durand	4,313	+2
Eau Claire	71,110	+5
Galesville	1,181	-16
La Crosse	80,830	+4
Mondovi	2,452	+2

Chamber Asks Member Vote On 3 Subjects

A survey of members' opinions on pending legislation is being conducted by the Winona Chamber of Commerce.

Members have received a questionnaire asking their opinions of daylight saving time, a replacement sales tax and increased income tax rates.

On the local government level, they are being asked whether they favor construction of a new high school and a new vocational school here, to be financed by long-term bonds.

Opinions are also being sought on the federal administration's Medicare plan and the opposing "Eldercare" proposal proposed by the American Medical Association.

Members are to return the questionnaires before Monday. They are being invited to comment on any of the questions if they wish.

LEWISTON PATIENT

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Harold Selvig is receiving treatment at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Spurgeon Store Buys J.C. Penney Building

A complete remodeling of the J. C. Penney building is planned before it is occupied by the Spurgeon store, according to P. W. Hayes, Chicago, president of Spurgeon's of Minnesota, Inc.

The Spurgeon Co. recently purchased the building occupied

by the Penney Co. Present store room is inadequate, Hayes told the Daily News, and the move into larger quarters will permit addition of merchandise lines the company is now unable to show because of space lack. The two store buildings are side by side.

The present Spurgeon store occupies both floors of a building 25 by 127 feet.

The Penney building measures 50 by 130 feet and has four floors and a balcony, 50 by 35 feet. Only the balcony and main floor are used for display and sales areas. Its former owners were heirs of the late Mrs. Carrie M. Hirsch.

Hayes said it is not possible to say at present when his company's store will move. The Penney Co. is searching for another site and probably will expand its floor space beyond present capabilities.

HAYES, a native of Winona, said:

"WE OF COURSE realize that the merchandising picture will change with the opening of the shopping center at the west end of Winona but we have lots of faith in 'downtown' Winona. We are convinced that, with the forward steps now being planned for additional parking—downtown will continue to be the hub of commercial, professional and community activities. We hope our new store will in some measure contribute to the development of downtown Winona."

Hayes was graduated from high school here in 1926, then moved with his parents to Minneapolis. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota and spent several years with Montgomery Ward & Co. before joining the Spurgeon organization.

Dr. Donald T. Burt was re-elected president by the board of directors at its reorganization meeting. A. J. Kleibusch was named secretary and Robert Moravec treasurer. Lyle Haney is the new vice president.

In their election, the membership re-elected Dr. Burt to the board and elected Fred Nuszloch, Raymond (Red) Dorn and Max Bunn.

James T. Schain was chairman of the nominating committee with Frank Nottelman and Elgin O. Sonneman as members.

A dinner, prepared by John Watenbach, was served prior to the meeting.

Orrin Anderson Named to Board For Gale-Ettrick

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—At a special meeting of the Gale-Ettrick Board of Education Vernon C. Bell resigned as a member because he is being transferred by his employer to Belmont, Wis. The board appointed Orrin Anderson to fill out his unexpired term, extending to the annual school district meeting in July.

Local Group Buys Sarnia Apartments

Ownership of Lakeview Manor Apartments, a three-building complex now being completed on East Sarnia Street, will be acquired by a group of local investors, a buyer's representative said today.

Arrangements have been made for purchase from Asp Construction Co., Moorhead, Minn., by Lakeview Manor Apartments, Inc., a newly formed corporation. Eight Winona residents are the incorporators. They are:

Dr. G. L. Loomis, 62 E. 4th St.; Dr. R. F. Hartwick, 176 W. Wabasha St.; Dr. Sidney O. Hughes, 727 Winona St.; Henry Scharrer, 422 W. Lake St.; Hubert J. Kramer, 1060 E. Sanborn St.; Robert W. Tovey, 1929 Gilmore Ave.; Wendell Fish, 666 Market St.; and Daniel F. Przybylski, 636 Lake St.

The first of the three new buildings will be open for occupancy March 1. The second and third will open April 1 and May 1, according to present plans.

Each building has 17 rental units. These include efficiency, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments. All are carpeted, furnished with built-in kitchens, ranges and refrigerators, fully air-conditioned and heated by hot water. The efficiency units are completely furnished.

La Crosse Man Facing 1959 Kidnap Charge

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A La Crosse, Wis., man is competent to stand trial on a kidnapping charge lodged nearly six years ago, a U.S. District Court judge ruled Wednesday.

William G. Birnbaum, 30, was brought to St. Paul from the Springfield, Mo., federal medical center for a mental hearing.

Judge Earl R. Larson, holding that Birnbaum is able to stand trial, quoted a Springfield psychiatrist as saying that "although the defendant remains quite disturbed and potentially dangerous, the defendant understands the charges against him and can assist counsel in his defense."

Birnbaum was charged after Paul Scott of La Crosse, was forced at gunpoint in March 1959 to drive Birnbaum to Minnesota. At the time, La Crosse police, said Birnbaum had sought vainly to kindle a romantic interest in Scott's wife, whom he knew as a youngster.

Once during court appearances in Minneapolis, Birnbaum threw punches at his attorney and later tear gas was used to handle him in jail where he threatened other inmates.

Birnbaum, a Wisconsin state prison parolee, pleaded guilty to a kidnap charge in 1959 and was sentenced to 25 years, but the sentence was vacated because he had not been indicted by a grand jury.

Plainview Buys Property for New Liquor Store

PLAINVIEW, Wis. (Special)—The Village Council at a special meeting Tuesday night voted to purchase the property of the late Arthur Binder. It will be the site of a new municipal liquor store.

The price was \$18,000. Purchase was on five-year contract at 6 percent interest on unpaid balances.

The parcel purchased includes the old opera house, the Binder Sales & Service building and former Peoples Cooperative Oil service station. Total frontage on Broadway is 137 feet.

No opposition to the purchase was expressed by the public.

The council will negotiate for razing the opera house and station. Remodeling of the main building will be discussed at the March meeting. Meanwhile, council members will meet with contractors and suppliers to discuss conversion of the structure.

The council appointed William Stienessen assistant manager of the municipal store in the absence of Sam Purvis, who is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Personal Property taxes become delinquent March 2nd, when 8% penalty must be added according to law. No tax will be collected without penalty on or after this date. When the amount of such tax exceeds \$10.00, one-half may be paid prior to March 2nd and the remaining one-half prior to July 1st.

TERESA M. CURBOW
County Treasurer

It Happened Last Night Buttons Lucky in Hollywood Films

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I'm having my best year — I've been very lucky!" exclaimed Red Buttons, who's not a braggart, but was just feeling happy.

He was leaving for Hollywood to play the actor's agent in "Harlow" . . . he has two pictures waiting for release: "Up From the Beach," made by Darryl Zanuck in France, and "Your Cheatin' Heart," the Hank Williams story.

Boy Scout, Cub Charters Given At Taylor Church

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Charters were presented to the Boy Scout and Cub groups, at the annual blue and gold banquet at Taylor Lutheran Church last Thursday.

Presentation was made by Paul Wechter, Whitehall, district executive, who gave the welcome address and with Robert R. Olson, cub leader, presented the following awards: Bobcat, Ronald Johnson Jr., and Eric Zinn; wolf badges, Bradley Rose, Eldon Simonson, Roger Osegard, Michael Christinger and Lief Olson; bear badge, Alan Lien; lion, Robbin Olson and Joey Woodhull, and gold arrow, Robbin Olson.

Pastor W. H. Winkler addressed the group and Alfred Amundson, scoutmaster, spoke briefly and read a poem. Scouts presented a skit. Milk and ice cream served at the banquet were donated by the Taylor Co-operative Creamery.

Cubs and the den mothers, Mrs. Arnie Lien, Mrs. Rose Woodhull and Mrs. Dolores Hotelet, were entertained after school Monday at a sliding party and supper at the Robert R. Olson farm. The theme for March is green thumbs. Their annual pinewood derby will be held in April.

"And I did a 'Ben Casey' TV show, called 'Journey's End and Lover's Meeting' — that's a quotation from 'Twelfth Night' — that they've moved up to March on the schedule so it can qualify for an Emmy," Red said with even more enthusiasm.

"I play a teacher whose wife gets a brain tumor and there's a mercy killing. It's the most poignant thing I've ever done."

But Red is still primarily a comedian. We were at a party at Saul Brown's. There was table talk about the boom in interfaith friendship between Catholics and Jews. "It gives me an idea for a comedy routine," Red said, jotting notes.

"Now that Catholics and Jews get along fine, we should now promote a friendship between Protestants, Catholics and other Catholics, and Jews and other Jews. That'll be the day!"

THE JET AGE: Sammy Davis Jr. flies to Puerto Rico next Sunday — his day off from "Gold-don Boy" — to do a dinner and supper show at the Club Tropicana at Hotel El San Juan. The charge to see him at dinner is \$27.50, with drinks extra. As the jets get swifter, we'll probably see our stars winging to London and Tokyo for a Sunday night show. (And they used to think the Catskills was a long trip!)

"Somebody should open a dance spot for older people and call it the 'Slipped Discotheque'" (Eugene Raskin) . . . "Understand Frank Sinatra and Joe E. Lewis now autograph shotglasses" (Sol Weinstein) . . . Culture Corner: You know all about things like Della Robbia, the Florentine 15th century terra cotta, otherwise you wouldn't be reading an intellectual column like this. Chuck Landis, operator of a Los Angeles strip-tease, the Largo, figures to name one of his strippers "Della Disrobia," with the come-on, "You've seen Della Robbia ware, come see Della Disrobia bare."

YOU PROBABLY won't read about it in the society columns but there's a bitter feud raging between NY hostesses who steal foreign movie celebrities from each other — for parties. Sometimes one faction crashes a party, kidnaps the celebrity for the next night, and bars the rival from attending. Wonder which faction'll get Daliah Lavi, the "Israeli Sophia Loren" and Peter O'Toole costar in "Lord Jim," arriving this week from London . . . We hear the "casting couch system" is back on a big TV show. Everybody's talking about it . . . Latin Quarter Mgr. Eddie Risman departs Broadway soon to take a big job at the Las Vegas Stardust. He'll be missed; he was a great talent-discoverer and star-maker.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The kids who were once born with silver spoons in their mouths are now born with transistor radios in their ears.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Joe Cavallaro, just back from Spain, reports the cafes there are so romantic that even the married couples hold hands.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you have half an hour to spare, don't spend it with someone who hasn't." — Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: A H'wood actor complained that he has terrible back trouble: "Back taxes, back alley, etc." . . . Singer Dick Roman overheard this in a doctor's office: "My wife tells me I talk in my sleep. What should I do?" . . . "Nothing that you shouldn't." . . . That's earl, brother.

Chaucer used the idea that birds choose their mates on Feb. 14 in his "Parlement of Foules." For this was on Seynt Valentine's Day, when every fowl cometh there to choose his mate.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965

VOLUME 109, NO. 74

Published daily except Saturday and Holy days by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 101 Franklin St., Winona, Minn.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy — 10c Daily, 15c Sunday
Delivered by Carrier — Per week, 50c; 26 weeks, \$12.75; 52 weeks, \$25.50
By mail strictly in advance; paper stopped on expiration date.

In Fillmore, Houston, Olmsted, Winona, Wabasha, Buffalo, Jackson, Pepin and Trempealeau counties:
1 year \$12.00 3 months \$3.50
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All other subscriptions:
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Send change of address, notices, undelivered copies, subscription orders and other mail items to Winona Daily News, P. O. Box 74, Winona, Minn.

Second class postage paid at Winona, Minn.

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HOWEVER—AND BE THAT AS IS WONT— LOOPHOLE APPARENTLY DIDN'T READ THE FINE PRINT IN HIS OWN LEASE—



Voice of the Outdoors



Sign of Spring

A flock of herring gulls circling over the tailwaters of Dam 13, near Clinton, Iowa, says Don Gray, refuge manager just back from an inspection trip, was the most welcome sign of spring experienced on the trip. There is no snow south of Dubuque along the river. The areas of open water below the dams are more extensive south of Dubuque also.

Locally, the area of open water below the dams has expanded only slightly during the past week. The ice now comes up to within 150 feet of the gates. A week ago it was within a 100 feet. The flow is 11,800 feet per

second, high for this time of year.

A number of walleye fishermen have been on the ice below the Winona and Whitman dams, venturing beyond the old 300-foot line on apparently safe ice. Fishing has been slow. Three saugers in an afternoon is considered good results. The jam of fishermen usually on the ice at this time of year has not developed. River zone walleye, northern and bass fishing is open through March 1.

Eagle Count

The mid-February eagle count made on the 300-mile refuge last week indicates that the big birds have moved out, according to a

tabulation of ranger reports from all the districts. The heaviest population now is in the middle areas in the Dubuque sector. Only 15 bald and golden eagles were seen in the sector above Winona and these were on the ice of Lake Pepin around Reads Landing where there is a stretch of open water. Eagles are early nesting birds commonly reared their young in the crags of the bluffs, records pointed to late March or early April hatchings.

Through the years, inquisitive people and the inroads of expanding indoor activities on the part of man, have forced back the nesting areas of these birds. For the past two years a nest on the bank of the Mississippi near Wabasha has been abandoned when photographers invaded the location, even cutting down trees so they could get a clearer view of the nesting birds.

Bass fishermen who float the lower Chippewa report observing an occasional eagle flying above the tree-tops. Willis Kruger, Wabasha warden, says he knows where there are a couple of nests but he will not even tell his son who is also a game warden their location.

Most seen at any point reporting on the river was at Cassville where 62 were counted. None was seen in the La Crosse area.

There is a long stretch of open water in the river above the Alma dam extending nearly to the foot of Lake Pepin. This situation, which has been nearly normal in the milder year, developed in the past weeks, the result of the early February thaw, and has not closed, perhaps due to the increased flow of water. Most tributary creeks and rivers are again ice covered.

Here and There
Two small northons were the top fish caught in the Lions Club fishing contest at Blair, Wis., Sunday. Despite a disappointing crowd, the contest, due to advance sale of tickets, was declared a success.

Mondovi Mill To Be Replaced

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Robert Nicholson, Fairchild, plans to rebuild his sawmill which was destroyed by fire Monday.

His loss is not covered by insurance. Cause has not been determined. The mill is south of the Mondovi Canning Co. near the railroad right of way. Fire Chief George Jackson estimated the loss at \$10,000.

Lost was the complete sawmill unit, including diesel power motor, saw, carriage and edger. The wooden building was ablaze when it was discovered by one of the employees. Mondovi firemen were called about 10 a.m.

Everett Bedell, foreman, said seven men were employed.

Rotary Hears Story of Washington

The story of George Washington — the great American, master general, molder of a nation — was vividly told to the Winona Rotary Club by Henry Hull, history instructor at Winona State College, at its meeting at Hotel Winona Wednesday noon.

Washington — a big man, 6 foot 2, weighing 215 pounds — was pictured mounted on his big white horse Nelson and at the head of his ragged line of troops marching through the slush of a New England winter.

His victories at Trenton and Princeton, and his enduring struggle to hold his little unpaid army together through several years of losses was pointed to by the speaker as masterful attainments of a man and a general.

The speaker stressed Washington's abilities as a statesman, listing some of the attainments in that field. He was also a great farmer and landowner. At the time of his death he owned 70,000 acres of rich Virginia land.

It was announced that Feb. 24 Ladies Night will be observed with a dinner, speaker and program. It will be the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the local club.

2 Mabel Women Injured in Crash

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Two Mabel women were injured in a collision near Burr Oak, Iowa, shortly after noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Harvey received a knee injury and Mrs. Robert Powers, a whiplash wound. Both were treated at the Mabel Clinic.

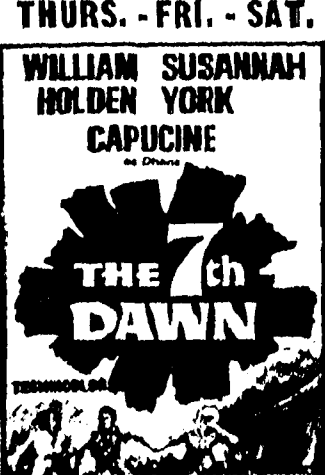
The women were riding with Mr. Harvey, who was driving west on a county road. Two miles west of Burr Oak the Harvey car collided with a pickup driven by Martin Donlan, Canton, R. I.

Donlan was charged with failing to yield at an intersection by the Winnebago County sheriff's office.

Damage to the Harvey car was estimated at \$350 and to the pickup at \$25.

VOGUE ARCADIA, WIS.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.



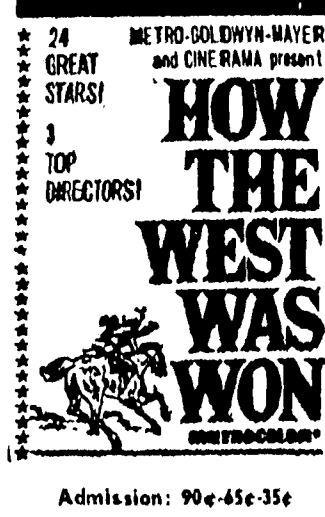
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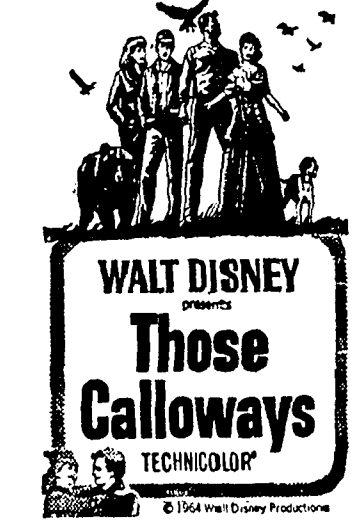
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EVENINGS — 7:00-9:20
35c-65c-85c

SPECIAL MATINEES SAT.
AT 1:00-3:20
35c-50c-65c

A family you'll never forget!



STATE

SEE IT NOW

MATINEE — 1:15
25c-50c-45c

NITE — 7:00-9:10
25c-65c-85c

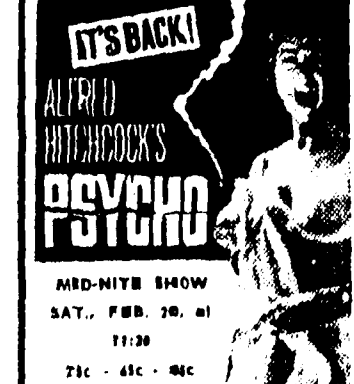


4-6 M. presents MARTIN RANSOMHOFF'S PRODUCTION

JULIE GARNER ANDREWS DOUGLAS

THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY

DON'T TAKE A SHOWER SAT. NITE!



Entertainment and the arts

Church Organ Dedication On Sunday



Dr. Oswald G. Ragatz

The new Moeller organ at Central Methodist Church will be dedicated in a public recital at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Playing works by a group of composers that includes Bach, Purcell, Telemann and the more-recent Franck will be Dr. Oswald G. Ragatz, professor of organ at Indiana University's school of music.

Dr. Ragatz holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Denver; a master's from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and a doctorate from University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

He has done additional graduate work at Union Theological Seminary school of sacred music and Juilliard Graduate School, New York City.

He was twice chosen to be one of the guest organists to perform at the annual meeting of deans and regents of the American Guild of Organists. In 1956, he was asked to be one of the featured artists at the guild's national convention. He has made many appearances as a recitalist and lecturer at regional meetings.

In addition to teaching at Indiana University, he is organist and choirmaster of First Presbyterian Church, Bloomington, Ind. Before coming to Bloomington, he was organist and choirmaster at Hitchcock Memorial Presbyterian Church, New York City, and taught at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. He was also an oboist with the Denver Symphony four years.

A reception for Dr. Ragatz will be given in the church's Guild Hall immediately after Sunday's recital. The public is invited.

Preston Couple Provide Funds For Scholarships

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Thompson Abstract Co. of Preston, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Differt, announced the establishment of a college scholarship fund for high school students.

Differt, an attorney, and his wife, Helen, a former teacher in the Preston and Spring Valley systems, have set aside \$500 which will provide two \$250 scholarships available to seniors attending any Fillmore County high school this year.

Selection of the recipients will be made by school superintendents according to rules established by them. Applications may be made to the superintendents.

La Crescent Pupils In Two Programs

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Music pupils of Crucifixion School's music department will play in two separate musical events Saturday.

Mary Chris Stejskal, Barbara Hogan and Barbara Shea will play in the piano festival sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs in Minneapolis. Mrs. Harold Hogan and Mrs. John Stejskal will accompany the girls there.

The Minnesota Music Teachers Association will sponsor its annual music contest in Rochester Saturday. Pupils participating there are Joni Barton, Sharon Shea, Mary Ann Kerrigan, Mary Atchison, Cathy Spergulos, Joan Lemke, Barbara Muskat, Mary McLaughlin, Patty Misher, Maureen Dumond and Mary Kay Jambois.

Osseo Chorus Sets Rehearsal

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — The Osseo Community Chorus will have its first rehearsal of the 1965 season in the Osseo High School music room at 2 p.m. Sunday.

In the last two years, the chorus, under the direction of Charles Thomley, has presented Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" during the Easter week. This year, the chorus will sing two shorter works for its Easter presentation.

All interested persons in the Osseo area are invited to attend this and succeeding Sunday rehearsals.

HONOR ROLL

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Attaining the A honor roll at Mabel High School the first semester were Kathryn Keisau and Linda Minnie, twelfth grade; Elizabeth Keisau, Cynthia Milne and Dennis Red-

'Characters' Casting for Play Complete

"The Characters," Winona Senior High School's drama club, has completed casting for its forthcoming presentation of "J.B.," the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Archibald MacLeish.

The cast is large, and many parts are distinctly challenging, Warren C. Magnuson, director, asserted. Two of the characters in the play, for example, are Mr. Zuss and Nickles, the playwright's conception of God and Satan, he pointed out.

Playing Mr. Zuss in the March 6 production here will be John Jueblein, while John Baudhuin will play Nickles.

Wayne Morris will portray J.B.—who is MacLeish's version of the biblical Job. Pat Vickery will be his wife Sarah.

Others in the cast will be Donald Staricka as the first messenger; James Doyle as the second messenger; Robert Gaskin, Robert Shaw and Dennis Bell as J.B.'s comforters; Judy Hanson, Nancy Holubar, Bonnie Wos, John Jaszewski and William Christenson as the children; Dorothy Meyers, Penny Wiener, Claire Pelrice, Linda Burstein, Ann Haggen and Peg McGrath as the women; Jane Sheets as the girl, and Joseph Goldberg as the voice.

Assisting Magnuson will be Diane Mrachek.

wing, grade 11; Robert Housker, Dorene Johnson and Linda Torgerson, grade 10; Cynthia Flak, Nancy Fravel, Laurel Newgard, Sue Ruehmann, Jane Spande and Linda Tripp, ninth grade; Sharon Halverson and Lana Narum, grade 8, and Brian Aberg, grade 7.

JOIN US FOR OUR
**FRIDAY NIGHT
SEAFOOD BUFFET**

A wonderful variety of delicious seafood and fish dishes, prepared as only Chef Eddie can, await you at Winona's most popular buffet. Join us Friday!

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.25

SERVED EVERY FRIDAY
5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the
Mississippi Room & Coffee Shop

Hotel Winona

**M-M-M-
Delicious**

**That's What Everybody
Says About the Food at
Wally's**

SUPPER CLUB
Fountain City, Wis.

**RETURN ENGAGEMENT
ENTERTAINMENT BY
THE VAQUEROS from La Crosse**
• Music • Comedy • Other Entertaining Acts

AT FREDDY'S Stockton, Minn.

Friday, Feb. 19

**GOOD FOODS—
for
Winona's
Hard-
Working
Folks.**

AVENUE CAFE
316 Main

**Charcoal Broiled
STEAK DINNER**

**Saturday
Night**
at the
**Eagles
Club**

BUFFALO CITY RESORT

FISH FRY
Friday, Feb. 19

**ALL YOU CAN
EAT FOR ONLY \$1.25**

Includes salad, french fries, bread and butter, coffee or tea.

SERVING HOURS:
Fridays — 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturdays — 5 p.m. to midnight
Sundays — 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ALSO REGULAR MENU SERVED

Buffalo City Resort
BUFFALO CITY, WIS.

Hamm's announces a completely new 12-ounce beer can— the result of a \$21,000,000 research and development program.

What's in it for you?

This is your opportunity to taste beer at its very best. It's the first big breakthrough in beer packaging since the bottle was invented. Here are the facts you will want to know:

Beer is at its best only when absolutely fresh, *brewery fresh*, at the moment it's packaged.

Beer does *not* improve in flavor after packaging. Yes, aging is important. But the aging takes place *in the brewing*—not in the container. So the fresher the beer, the better it tastes.

Does any package protect this delicate freshness?

Packaging has been a major problem to brewers for years—because light, air, and temperature extremes may affect the flavor of beer.

Even the dark brown bottle can't keep out all the destructive forces of light. That is why bottled beer should not be exposed to direct light.

At last, a package that is virtually foolproof!

It's a new 12-ounce seamless, all-aluminum can—developed after seven years of research by the Reynolds Metals Company and Hamm's, at the staggering cost of \$21,000,000.

This is a *major breakthrough* in beer packaging. And we are proud to announce that Hamm's has this package exclusively.

This is the package the beer industry and packaging manufacturers have been seeking for 32 years—ever since the repeal of prohibition.

Seamless...to seal in freshness.

Unlike other beer cans, this one has no seam on the side—no seam on the bottom.

It's formed from *one piece of aluminum*. With this can, the

original freshness of Hamm's is sealed in tight—until you're ready.

Rustproof aluminum guards the pure flavor of Hamm's.

With aluminum, there is no possibility of rusting. And this new can is *all* aluminum—so friendly to the taste of beer.

We believe you will prefer Hamm's in this new container over any other beer.

And this modern package is lighter, brighter, easier to handle. Chills fast. Feels smooth.

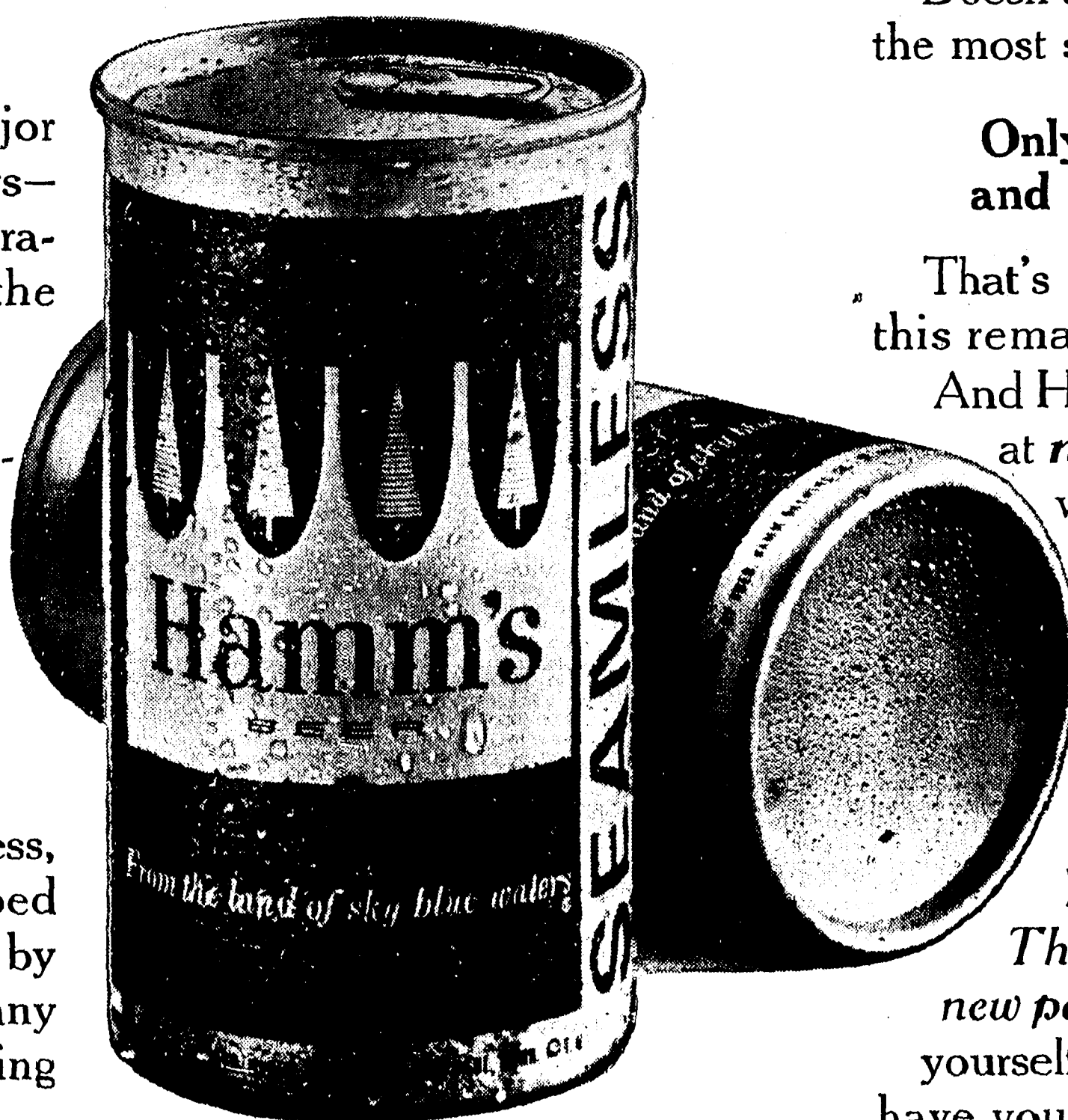
Doesn't all this make Hamm's the most sensible beer to buy?

Only Hamm's has it, and at no extra cost.

That's right. No one else has this remarkable new package. And Hamm's brings it to you at *no increase in price*. So why not try it today?

Put these new cans on ice and see how fast they get cold. Take one in your hand... wet and smooth and colder than you'd believe possible.

That's what's in Hamm's new package for you. So pour yourself some real freshness—have yourself a Hamm's.



Possible Area Of Conflict

PEOPLE WHO OWN summer cabins in Minnesota are not always too happy with their lot. For one thing, most of them complain that they pay a larger proportion of local taxes than they should. The complaint centers around the fact that they do not benefit from the schools and some other local services financed by these taxes. They say local tax assessors are prone to place higher valuations on property belonging to non-residents than on property of equal value owned by year-round residents of the area.

So much for their pocketbook grievances. Now they may have reason for further annoyance. For their importance to the state's economy has been challenged.

Minnesotans should be more interested in the people who come from afar to stay at resorts than in those who spend their holidays at their own cottages, concludes a report emanating from the University of Minnesota's Duluth branch.

The report authored by three U-M professors was made at the request of state officials. It is in the nature of a study of the impact on the economy that might be expected if the proposed Voyageurs National Park on the Kabetogama Peninsula were established. The authors concluded that the public interest would best be served by the development of a park that would attract tourists in large numbers — even if summer cottage owners were dispossessed in the process.

THE STUDY BORROWS heavily from data collected by one of the authors, R. O. Sielaff, evaluates probable revenue from tourists compared with present expenditures of cottage owners, and concludes that from a dollars-and-cents viewpoint tourists are to be preferred over cottagers.

Sielaff found that the average tourist to Northern Minnesota spends \$6.82 a day and stays about nine days. A typical tourist party spends \$262 on a summer visit to Minnesota.

Summer home owners have longer sojourns, but they spend less per day. He assessed their average expenditures at \$466 a season.

From these figures the conclusion is reached that "two tourist families . . . will spend on the average more than one typical summer home family (and) an attractive resort cabin might, during a season of three to four months, house six to ten tourist families for a week and a half each with total expenditures from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per cabin."

The authors maintain that if the establishment of a national park on the international border caused the construction of but 32 cabins, the income from them would equal that derived from the 138 summer homes within the proposed park boundaries that would be eliminated in the transition of the area to public ownership.

THE EXPECTATION is, of course, that a far larger number of resort accommodations would be built. In fact, the professors estimate the annual resultant spending might reach two million dollars — right off the bat.

The professors make out a good case for tourist promotion — at least in the specified area. But it is undoubtedly a distorted one insofar as it overminimizes the value to the state and its people of widespread private property ownership in the recreational regions.

Minnesotans are urging industry to locate here. And we tell prospective newcomers of the advantages of living in this state — one of them being the ease with which a man can slip away from his office or work bench on a Friday afternoon, pick up his family, and head for a nice place of his own (be it a fairly pretentious summer home or a modest hunting or fishing shack) where all can enjoy the great outdoors. People who work in most cities elsewhere don't have such advantages.

PERHAPS THERE is no need to worry about tourists crowding out summer residents. Wise land use planning can accommodate a much larger number of tourists without inconveniencing summer home owners. But if the time comes when the two groups find themselves on a collision course, the interests of Minnesota residents and taxpayers should not be roughly brushed aside.

Congressional reform is widely discussed. If there's half as much reform as there has been talk, we'll see the biggest changes in history.

Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth: Therefore despite not thou the chastening of the Almighty. Job 5:17.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Thursday, February 18, 1965

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Taft-Hartley Study Sought

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — If Congress re-opens the Taft-Hartley act for amendments, there certainly will be an effort by employers to make sure that the language of the law will be clarified so that their own "civil rights" are preserved. For today the National Labor Relations Board is willing to approve as a bona fide election the votes marked on cards distributed privately by the unions themselves, and the burden is then placed on the employer to prove that when he questions the validity of the cards he is doing so in "good faith."

This correspondent recently drew attention to the weakness in present procedures, and the labor board now has written him a letter taking issue with the view expressed. The letter, signed by the executive secretary of the board, claims that it is a misrepresentation and misleading to imply that a card ballot cannot be a valid method of holding an election. The board's explanation is as follows:

"THE BOARD will not order an employer who has a good-faith doubt as to a union's majority status and who has committed no unfair labor practices to bargain with a union unless and until that union wins a fair election."

"In other words, an employer who has a good-faith doubt of a union's majority status is entitled to a secret-ballot election unless he has so interfered with the free choice of his employees as to make a fair election impossible. It is only in such circumstances that the board will accept a union's cards instead of an election as proof of majority, and the board and the courts have followed this policy for 30 years."

The board's letter emphasizes that the employer can, in court, "try to show that the cards were obtained by coercion or misrepresentation or intimidation or even that they were forged." The board itself does no policing of the methods by which the signatures are obtained. Employees complain that getting proof is difficult when employees are afraid to talk for fear of union reprisals.

THE BOARD'S letter says that cases of this kind are few and points out that the number in which a union's majority status was based on cards would approximate 200 in the three years from July 1, 1961, through June 30, 1964, and then adds:

"In sum, the employer with clean hands can ask for and get a secret-ballot election, and in the overwhelming majority of cases, this is exactly what happens."

But many an employer who is well aware of the pressure put upon his employees but who cannot produce enough evidence to satisfy the Labor Board is reluctant to go into a lengthy legal battle to obtain his "civil rights."

Congress apparently thought it had taken this power away from the board when it passed the Taft-Hartley act in 1947, amending the Wagner act. Under the latter statute, the board was empowered, in determining employees' desires as to union representation, to use a secret-ballot election or "any other suitable method to ascertain such representatives." The Taft-Hartley act, however, specifically removed from the law the provision for "any other suitable method." The board itself, in its 1948 annual report, said:

"SECTION 9 (C) of the act, as amended, prescribes the election by secret ballot as the sole method of resolving a question concerning representation, and leaves the board without the discretion it formerly possessed — but rarely exercised — to utilize other 'suitable means' of ascertaining representatives."

According to complaints by businessmen, the NLRB nowadays is using card-checking as a "suitable method" of conducting elections even more than it did before the Taft-Hartley law took that discretionary power from them.

In one case, in 1964, the board ruled that an employer had violated the National Labor Relations Act by refusing to bargain with a union which claimed a majority of his employees and insisting upon a board-conducted election. The board held that the employer's request for an election before granting recognition of the union was motivated, not by any bona fide doubt of the union's majority status, but by a desire to gain time in which to persuade his employees not to vote to join the union.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

Beginning his 33rd year with the Schaffer laundry, Henry Ruchmann has been named general manager.

The contributions of American educational institutions in promoting the welfare of people throughout the world were cited by Dr. Clifford P. Archer, professor of education at the University of Minnesota. He spoke at the dinner meeting of the Winona branch of Minnesota Alumni Association.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

Lorraine Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson, was named champion speller in the Winona Junior High School annual spelling contest.

A new venture for the Girl Reserve Club of the YWCA will be a food sale to be held in the Girl Reserve room.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

City attorney Richard A. Randall has returned from St. Paul where he spent a couple of days in the interest of the bill authorizing the city council to issue bonds in the amount of \$135,000 for the construction of the Wisconsin approach to the high water bridge.

Plentiful snow and late rains have provided plenty of moisture for seeding. Farmers expect to be ready to start work as soon as weather conditions permit.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

Col. S. Bunker has been made inspector general, with the rank of brigadier general, for the state militia.

Two aldermen, the city attorney, and the city recorder left for the Cities where they will investigate the Australian system of voting.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

Eggs are getting plentiful and sell at 19 and 20 cents per dozen in large quantities. The recent fall of snow has made very good sleighing which will induce farmers to bring forward their surplus produce.

'IT LEAKS.'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Russ Ability, Chinese Power Hard to Match

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The second big question which American ambassadors to Pacific nations, meeting in the Philippines this week, are debating is whether the U.S. retaliatory air raids on North Viet Nam have pushed the two bitter factions of the Communist world together.

If so, this could set back one of the greatest American diplomatic triumphs of the decade and unite Chinese manpower with Russian nuclear power in an unbeatable threat to the peace.

The American ambassadors know that previously Moscow had called a meeting of European Communist nations to try to work out the problems of Chinese-Russian friction. They also know that most of the European Communist leaders did not want to get in the middle of this row. Only the Bulgarians and the East Germans failed to protest.

They also know that, for the past year, President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev had made amazing progress in getting the two nations together and that this had continued under Kosygin and Brezhnev.

AND THEY KNOW that simultaneously the animosity between Moscow and Peking had increased almost to white heat.

Will all this be reversed by the bombing raids over North Viet Nam? That is the big question.

The diplomats obviously know considerably more than the American public about recent harmony between the Kremlin and the White House. It began when the President overrode right wing congressional objections to selling wheat to Russia in December, 1963, and was further emphasized by Johnson's reduction of 26 surplus military bases and a cut of 21,000 civilian defense personnel, announced Dec. 7, 1963, followed by Khrushchev's announcement Dec. 14 of a cut in the Russian military budget.

Later, in April, '64, Johnson cut back our plutonium and enriched uranium stockpiles 20 percent and 40 percent respectively, and Khrushchev matched this cut the same day. In May, the two

men worked out an informal plan to avoid the danger of having U.S. observation planes shot down over Cuba. They also agreed on a treaty providing for the opening of more consulates in each country.

AFTER KHRUSHCHEV left office, the new Kremlin leaders indicated they wanted to continue this informal cooperation. So before Kosygin made his speech to the Supreme Soviet on the arms budget, he had his ambassador in Washington call at the State Department to see what U.S. arms cuts were going to be, if any.

He got a reply which enabled Kosygin to tell the Supreme Soviet that Russia was cutting its arms budget and he had reason to believe that the United States was cutting by a similar proportion.

Finally the Kremlin agreed to Johnson's invitation, publicly issued, to exchange visits.

Meanwhile Peking was fussing and fuming. The Chinese had called Khrushchev a "palm-singing tool of American imperialism," and it was partly to try to improve Chinese-Russian relations that the Presidium had kicked him out.

One reason the Chinese berated Khrushchev was his warming up to the West. They knew among other things, that his son-in-law, Aleksei Adzhubel, had gone to Bonn last summer and told West German leaders that for several centuries Russia had stopped the Mongol Hordes crossing into Europe and it would not protect Europe from the Red Chinese.

SO WHEN the new Kremlin leaders began warming up to Johnson, Chinese attacks against Kosygin and Brezhnev took on the same bitter tone. Radio Peking began demanding once again the return of the Siberian maritime provinces on the ground that they had been wrested from China by the Czars.

This of course, is true. It is also true that for some three centuries there has been bad blood between Russia and China, and that even as of last summer there was skirmishing along the 3,000-mile unguarded border. At Sinkiang province, about 50,000 nomadic Chinese have crossed the

border into Russia seeking refuge.

Basically the trouble in North Viet Nam boils down to a Chinese push for more room. With around 700,000 people bulging China's borders, Peking figures it must expand its influence into the small rice-growing countries to the south or else up into the wide-open wheat-growing areas of Siberia.

I HAVE traveled along this Siberian-Chinese border and marveled at the fact that the Chinese have not burst into it before this. The fact that they are moving south, through Viet Nam, therefore, is a plus for Moscow. It relieves pressure on Siberia.

It is all the more reason why the new leaders of the Kremlin should try to forget their quarrel with Peking and use the excuse of the recent American bombing raids to rush back into the arms of their old Chinese Communist ally.

If China's vast manpower should unite with Russian nuclear know-how, it would make a combination which not even the strength of the United States could beat.

This is the most dangerous possibility stemming from our retaliatory raids over North Viet Nam, and this is one of the imponderables the ambassadors meeting in the Philippines will try to decide.

U.S. SHOWS 'BEST'

LONDON — Two American shows were chosen as the season's best by the annual drama awards judging panel of the London Evening Standard.

"Little Me" was unanimously picked as the stand-out musical, and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" as the preferred play.

SUSAN SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Susan Anspach is discovering that the important thing about a name is its spelling.

Miss Anspach, the feminine lead in revival of "A View from the Bridge," decided to switch to a stage name because people kept asking her the proper spelling of Anspach. The work alias she chose, Erika Sheppard, didn't end queries. Now she's asked for the correct spelling of Erika.

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.)

Defends "American College Boy" of Today

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Wagner's letter appearing in Monday's paper I would like to ask him if he ever wondered what the "American College Boy" did on the 364 days of the year when raids were not scheduled. I realize, of course, that when he wrote his letter Mr. Wagner overlooked, or was ignorant of, the fact that all of the raiders were not enrolled in college and that actually only a very low percentage of "our students" engage in raids on dormitories.

Perhaps Mr. Wagner, and any who sympathize with him, should visit one of the neighboring colleges. They might be amazed to find the "American College Boy" giving blood or attending a meeting of the Armed Forces "Ready Reserve."

Some students actually do finish college in three years; however, most of the "fair haired boys" must work during the summer so they can return to school in the fall. It would not save the taxpayers any money to rob these students of the chance to finance their own education.

One attends college to increase his educational level. Granted much of the same knowledge is obtainable from a library, but there exists a difference between reading something and putting it to practical usage. The cure for cancer will never be found with a dictionary, a library card, and a little help from the librarian. By taking the courses required for a general education the student learns how his government works, how his language is used properly in effective communication and how to effect a change in principles and practices he does not agree with. (The last part of the preceding sentence does not include violent demonstrations against the embassies of foreign governments as some "students around the world" are doing.)

Millions of dollars are not being spent for swimming pools. The pools that are built, however, are used as part of physical education which develops sportsmanship, fair play, and moral character. Ink wells, furlined or otherwise, have dropped from the American college scene. They went out slightly after the need for an education beyond grade school was established.

Actually, taking such a narrow-minded view of any group of people, be they college students or others, does more to injure their honor and self-respect than a parochial school could ever remedy. The majority of the problems with today's youth stem not from a college education, but from a lack of it. Mr. Wagner's letter reads like a ninth-grade test for faulty reasoning.

Lee Albert
3665 W. 4th St.

Raid Investigation
Disturbs Mabel Man

To the Editor:

As a Minnesota taxpayer I am much disturbed by some of the facts reported in your issue of Feb. 15 concerning the recent outbreak of violence at Winona State College.

1. I am disturbed that the investigation and disciplining of the students involved is being handed over to the "student citizenship committee." If they had been doing the job their name implies this riot would never have happened. The fact that this violence occurred in their jurisdiction thoroughly discredits this "committee." I think that this may be a "pass the buck attitude on the part of the duly constituted college authorities.

2. I am disturbed that the outsiders were turned over

to the outside authorities while the students were not. Is this equal justice under law?

3. I am disturbed by Mr. Mariner's statement: "Policies of the committee provide for confidential treatment of . . . names to develop better citizen standards." This attitude was

discredited by juvenile Judge Loble of Helena, Mont., in an article entitled, "Open House for Young Hoodlums," published in December, 1963, issue of American Legion Magazine and reprinted in April, 1964, Readers Digest. He credits full publicity of offenders names (and of their parents) as being partially responsible for cutting juvenile crime in his district.

I appreciate the situation of the college authorities. But I believe they should publish the names of all the guilty — be they college men or outsiders. Their duty is to reassure the parents of the terrorized girls, interested outsiders such as I, and even the parents of the guilty men.

Palmer E. Peacock
Justice of the Peace
Mabel, Minn.

Many Items
Involved in
Facial Ills

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner:

Please discuss muscular twitching and jerking around the eye and mouth, and back to one ear. I am afraid this causes my severe headaches and the numbness on that side of my head. —N.U.

I can give you a number of possibilities. It is highly probable that you will need a lot of help from your doctor in identifying the correct cause, but it will be worth the time and effort.

This twitching (tic) is often dismissed as being a habit developed by nervous or neurotic individuals. And so, indeed, it sometimes is. But there are also other and quite different causes.

There are cases in which such tics give evidence of being an aftermath of certain types of encephalitis or inflammation of the brain.

NEURALGIA OF the facial nerve can cause twitching of both the mouth and eye, since branches of this nerve serve both areas.

In a good many cases (and probably from widely differing basic causes (attacks of the twitching can be touched off by fatigue, by emotional excitement, and sometimes even by vigorous use of the facial muscles. Hard chewing is one example.

Some nervous individuals quite unconsciously tense their facial muscles to the point of fatigue and pain, and both the twitching and headaches could be related to this. Muscle tension, in fact, is a very common cause of headache, the so-called tension headache.

MALOCCLUSION, a faulty bite of the teeth, can be a contributor to such tension, and dental correction sometimes is a fundamental treatment.

So the problem can become quite complicated and may require investigation of more than one of the factors we've discussed.

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3. I am disturbed by Mr. Mariner's statement: "Policies of the committee provide for confidential treatment of . . . names to develop better citizen standards." This attitude was

discredited by juvenile Judge Loble of Helena, Mont., in an article entitled, "Open House for Young Hoodlums," published in December, 1963, issue of American Legion Magazine and reprinted in April, 1964, Readers Digest. He credits full publicity of offenders names (and of their parents) as being partially responsible for cutting juvenile crime in his district.

I

Marines Get Viet Training On Okinawa

CAMP COURTNEY, Okinawa (AP) — U.S. Marines training here are getting a good idea what fighting is like in the Communist-infested jungles of South Viet Nam.

The Marines, striking force of the U.S. 7th Fleet, receive 10 days of rigorous indoctrination in the rugged northern end of this Pacific island during their 13-month tour here.

They are pitted against the "aggressors" — guerrilla forces in the black uniforms of the Viet Cong — and are subject to ambush at any time. They must be on the lookout for any one of the many traps used by the Viet Cong.

During the first six days of the exercise, the Marines explore a mock village nearly identical to the compounds in Viet Nam. Then in the final four days they go into a mountainous, jungled area with only enough food and blank ammunition for two days.

Helicopters bring supplies for the remaining two days, but if the Marines are "hit" by the aggressors or have not been performing well, they may be called upon to do without the supplies.

"This method is pure motivation," says Maj. Joseph Paratore, who runs the school. "If they know that a poor showing will result in a couple of hungry days, they are much more likely to do the best job possible."

Registered Negro Afraid to Vote

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — "Until we can get to the polls, I don't think we can be considered citizens," a 78-year-old Negro farmer, who says he paid poll taxes for more than 40 years before being allowed to register as a voter, told the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Although he was permitted to register, Jake Cain of Carroll County said, he has been afraid to vote.

Traffic Fines Total \$590

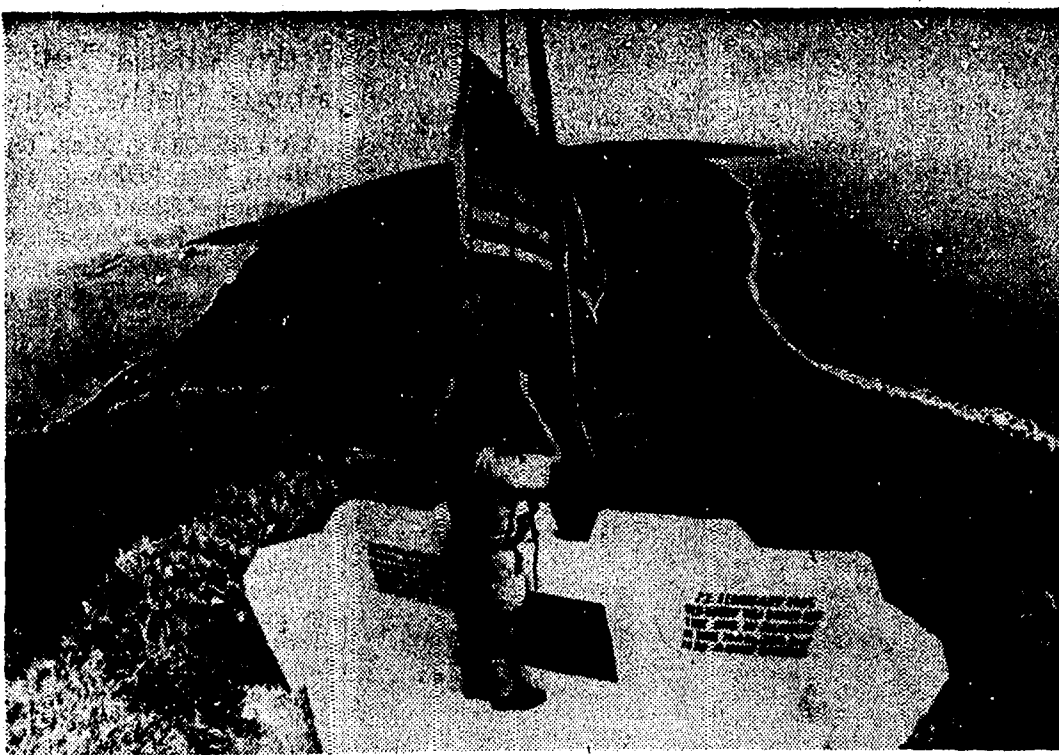
FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Gerald Grimstad's attempt to outpace a posse of law officers failed Tuesday and he was ordered held on 11 traffic violations, with the option of \$590 in fines or 330 days in jail.

Police from Fergus Falls and the Otter Tail County sheriff's office said they sped up to 100 miles an hour in chasing Grimstad.

Grimstad was charged with drunken driving, four stop sign violations, three excessive speed counts, disobeying a red light, driving over a center line and with driving after revocation of a driver's license.

Flag At Uganda Embassy Ripped

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Two men tore down the American flag flying outside the U.S. Embassy in a demonstration Tuesday against U.S. military aid to the Congo. About 5,000 persons crowded outside a building housing the embassy.



IN THE PACIFIC BREEZE, A FLAG STILL WAVES . . . The Stars and Stripes flutters in the wind as Capt. William A. Bryan untangles halyard on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, in the Pacific Ocean. Bryan is

standing on the spot where U. S. Marines raised a flag 20 years ago during the battle against the Japanese. Bryan, an Air Force officer, is commander of the troops stationed on the island. (AP Photofax)

Few Troops Keep Watch On Iwo Jima

IWO JIMA (AP) — Endless seas wash the hulks of World War II vessels. Bones still are found in the caves, along with hand grenades and all types of guns. Concrete bunkers stick out of the rugged terrain.

This is Iwo Jima, where during 25 days from Feb. 19 to March 14, 1945, the Japanese forces suffered 19,000 casualties and 5,000 Americans were killed or wounded. They were fighting for 64 square miles of land which in peacetime is worthless for commerce. In wartime the island represented for the United States a stepping stone to the Japanese mainland.

The American forces prevailed, after the Marines raised the U.S. flag atop Mt. Suribachi, providing perhaps the most famous photograph of World War II — The Associated Press picture taken by Joe Rosenthal.

Twenty years ago Iwo Jima was considered the "doorstep to Japan" because American bombers could use its fields to range over Tokyo with fighter escort. Using Iwo, F51 planes could fly the 800 miles and back. Volcanic ash, coarse sand and fine gravel make Iwo valueless except as a military base. The United States retains it with a small contingent of men.

HEART FUND DRIVE
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Solicitations for the heart fund drive in Lake City started Monday with a house-to-house envelope drive. The downtown area will be canvassed later in the week. Mrs. Robert Beckman and Mrs. LaVern Herron are co-chairmen of the Lake City drive.

HONG KONG ASSIGNMENT
LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The son of a La Crescent couple, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Brown, has been assigned by the Butler County, Iowa, draft board to 24 months of service with the American Friends (Quaker) service committee in Hong Kong, China. Donald C. Brown was to fly from New York City today after two weeks of training in Philadelphia, Pa., and will begin his work as executive in charge of a re-settlement project in Hong Kong Friday.

Essay Winner To Give Reading At Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The winner of the \$50 Masonic scholarship award here, John Henning, will read his essay, "What Public Schools do for America," at the Washington birthday party at the lodge rooms today at 8 p.m.

Henning, senior at Lincoln High School, will also have as his audience members of the Eastern Star and families of both lodges. Main speaker will be Clyde E. Hegman, past grand master. Dr. E. C. Bayley will be master of ceremonies. Boy Scouts Robert and Scott Malles will present the flag and lead in the oath of allegiance. The Rev. A. J. Ward will give the invocation.

Charlene Wold, Susan Graham and Gloria Wohlers will sing, accompanied at the piano by Nancy Carlson. The Bell Ringers of Rochester will entertain directed by the Rev. Robert Scoggins, music supervisor of the Methodist Church there. Melvin Malles will speak. The Rev. George Perkins will give the benediction.

N. E. Schwartz is program chairman. Carl Bremer is worshipful master.

Cotter Sends 5 To Journalism Workshop Sessions

Five juniors from Cotter High School's publication staff plan to attend the sixth annual journalism workshop for advisers and editors of Catholic high school newspapers at Saint Thomas College, St. Paul, Saturday. Those attending will be David Brom, Cherie Harkenreider, Ann Mrachek, Tatiana Gajeky, and George Hoepfner, together with the Rampart adviser, Sister M. Carla.

The program planned for this year at the college will be modified slightly from that of previous years, with six sessions of one and one-half hours each covering the following fields of concentration: Newswriting and reporting, copyreading and editing, newspaper design, feature writing and photography. A special shop talk for advisers is also scheduled.

SCHOOLS IN SESSION
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — All schools in Caledonia will be in session Washington's birthday and Easter Monday because of losing three days last week due to ice and snow. The holiday scheduled Monday has been canceled.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Robbie Lee Johnson, 3-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse. Albert E. Johnson, area farmer, is there for treatment to an injured thigh which was kicked by a cow while he was milking. Elmer Everson Sr., had surgery at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. Jill Hjerleid and Susan Thorp had tonsillectomies and Sebert Brekke is a patient at a La Crosse hospital.

THE DUFFY TWINS
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GOP Head Scores Vote On Amendment

Winona County Senator Roger Laufenburger's vote against a proposed constitutional amendment resolution Monday was attacked Wednesday by James Goetz, county Republican chairman.

By a majority of 47-16, the Senate voted to ask Congress to submit for approval of state legislators an amendment requiring that apportionment of representation be based on other factors than population alone. Presumably, the chief other factor would be area.

The resolution was supported heavily by Conservatives and opposed mainly by a minority of Liberals. Laufenburger is a member of the Liberal caucus.

Goetz's statement: "PEOPLE OF Winona County, regardless of political affiliation, should be aware that Sen. Laufenburger joined with a small clique of 15 other senators, most of whom are politically indebted to the Twin Cities, to vote against asking Congress to place the matter of reapportionment before the people of the nation as a constitutional amendment."

"The resolution Sen. Laufenburger voted against would ask that one house of a two-house legislature be made up on the basis of factors other than population. Sen. Laufenburger's position would, in effect, further deprive areas such as Winona County of representation in our state legislature."

"The right of representation should not be based on such a narrow thing as party politics or candidates' political indebtedness."

BREAKS ARM
DODGE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Edward Patzner Sr. broke a bone in her right arm above the wrist Tuesday and Mrs. Otto Wruik received fractures of both bones in the left wrist Friday. Both resulted from falls on the ice.

Last of Runaway Steers Corralled

KENYON, Minn. (AP) — It took a week and the near-daily efforts of more than 20 neighbors, but farmer Lyle Fenne

finally has rounded up the 17 Herefords that got away from his overturned truck. The last of Fenne's animals was corralled Tuesday. Fenne was returning Feb. 9 from a cattle sale when his truck spilled on an icy road three miles from his farm. The animals took off into the woods. With the help of neighbors, several vehicles, an airplane and a mounted horseman, Fenne finally rounded up the strays.

ANNUAL MEETING

Date: **Saturday, Feb. 27**

Place: **Rushford School Auditorium**

Time: **10 o'clock a.m.**

- ★ Noon Luncheon
- ★ Prize Drawing
- ★ Report of Officers
- ★ Election of Directors
- ★ Guest Speaker
- ★ Movies for Children

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REHEARSE FOR PLAY . . . Students at Washington-Kosciusko School who will take part in a play Feb. 26 at the school, look at the clock and wonder what would happen if time stood still. Eric Knight provides the answer in his delightful one-act comedy "Never Come Monday" in which this group takes part. They are, from left, Cheryl Schneider, Nancy Strelow, Elaine Erdmann, Peggy Lano, Betty Yaske, Donna Dorsch and Karen Martinson. The play, open to the public, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Also in rehearsal is "The Courtship of Marie Jenvrin," a one-act play. Jack Drew is the director. (Daily News photo)



MISS NANCY TREBBLE'S engagement to Frederick Raush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raush, Pine Island, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Trebble, Lake City. The wedding will be May 8. Miss Trebble attended Lincoln High School, Lake City, and is employed in Minneapolis. Her fiancé works for Red Wing Industrial Corporation.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The La Crescent Methodist Church Couple's Club will have a progressive dinner Saturday. Members are to meet at the Earl Good home at 6:30 p.m.

So HELP Me by Fran

Have you seen any of the results from the Flevon hair preparation called "COLOR-SILK"? They really are fantastic — it is the mistake-proof hair color — Shampoo in — Won't wash out — Helps to lighten — to go darker — to cover gray — If you will take the few extra minutes required to choose a correct shade — you will have wonderful results — really conditions as it colors — shades are very pretty — everything included in one package — even the gloves — try it and like it.

Be sure to pick up your jars of Dorothy Gray Hand Cream while it is still on sale — a regular \$2.50 jar for \$1.25 — the large plastic bottle of Dry Skin Lotion is also on sale for one dollar — You can't afford to miss this Special — a good one for the whole family.

Have you seen the new Fabritomb — positively combs out all balling — pilling and matting from sweaters and all napped fabrics — will restore natural look to suede — This little item will make your finest sweaters look like new — satisfaction absolutely guaranteed — This is a companion item to that wonderful Lint-Pic — very simple to use and inexpensive — Each item only one dollar.

If you have been waiting for Cel-Clean to come in, you will now find it in the travel section — This is a very useful item — instant spot remover — removes grease, even lipstick with ease and safety — even adhesive tape, and wax — Each dampened pad is an individual application — only one dollar for 25 envelopes.

For the finest in Cosmetics visit BROWN DRUG.

Many Functions Of Library Told to CCW

Miss Alberta Seiz, head librarian of the Winona Public Library, was the main speaker Monday evening at the Cathedral Council of Catholic Women's meeting, held in the Holy Family Hall of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

"THE MAIN functions of the library are to provide service and materials," she said, but added that the vast supply of books, magazines and newspapers were not all. The library also provides records and films to be loaned out and features many art exhibits by local and some well-known artists.

There is a special reference service for adults, as well as telephone service for those who are unable to come down to the library for a particular need, Miss Seiz said.

The Children's Library has had much success with its story hours Tuesday and Saturday mornings, she reported. College of Saint Teresa students volunteer their time to help read and tell the stories to the children, Miss Seiz said.

She distributed a list of books and gave a brief report on each book. She also brought books along for those who wished to borrow them.

MRS. ARCHIE McGill, president, introduced Mrs. Hubert Weir to give a report from the new Cathedral Liturgical Commission which consists of 11 members to study the growing Liturgical Movement as a result of the recent Ecumenical meeting.

Mrs. Weir spoke also on the block renewal program. This program consists of all members of one block who belong to the Cathedral to meet at a specific home, where one of the parish priests would come and report on the liturgy of the church.

St. Agnes Guild served refreshments. Mrs. Marvin Schultz and Mrs. August Rick are guild chairmen. Mrs. Robert Northam poured coffee.

Winners Named at St. Paul's Party

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The card party Sunday at the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Catholic Church was attended by 105 persons. The games of 500 and schafkopf were played.

Winners in 500 were Val Kowalewski, Edward Jerecek and Henry Jacobs. Schafkopf winners were Florence Verdick, Tony Jilk, Mrs. Val Kowalewski, John Denzer, Mrs. Ed Butenhoff and Ralph Herber. A special prize, The Galloping Goose, went to William O'Reilly.

The Parish Council of Catholic Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The meeting will be preceded by recitation of the Rosary in the church.

Featured on the program will be a panel discussion on decent and indecent literature and how it affects children of all ages.

Moderator will be Mrs. Marvin O'Grady and panelists will be Mrs. Donald Morgan, Mrs. Edward Jerecek, Loren Gallagher and Steven Jilk. Lunch will be served by St. Anne's Guild.

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Special Meeting Called on Monday By Eagles Auxiliary

A special meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary has been called for Monday at 7 p.m. in Eagles Hall, it has been announced. Members will vote on candidates to be initiated into the auxiliary.

MRS. BRADFORD Johnson presided at last Monday night's meeting of the auxiliary in Eagles Hall. It was preceded by a membership and valentine party, including a 6:30 p.m. dinner. Games were played and prizes awarded. Mrs. Walter Hoppe and Mrs. Arthur Bard were in charge of arrangements.

During the business session it was voted to donate \$20 to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund and to the Association for Retarded Children. Announcement was made that a public chicken dinner will be served March 6 at Eagles Hall.

MRS. Gertrude Jensen, state president of the Eagles Auxiliary, will make her annual visit here March 1, when the class of candidates will be initiated in her honor. All officers will wear white and the drill team will be in uniform. A Dutch-treat dinner will be served at Williams Annex. Reservations are to be made by Monday with Mrs. Bard, who is chairman.

It was announced that the degree and drill teams will meet for practice at 7 p.m. Monday at Eagles Hall.

School Children's Uniforms Discussed At Church Meeting

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Uniforms for the children attending St. Peter and Paul School was the topic of discussion when 75 women of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church met Thursday evening.

Mrs. Daniel Schoenberger and Mrs. Zig Glanert were appointed to investigate the matter.

Fourteen of Mrs. Regina Reinhold's piano pupils presented a musical recital. Hostesses were the groups of Mrs. Ben Wiench and Mrs. William Kwosek. Special guests were Mrs. Aubyn Smith and Mrs. Rudy Kulig.

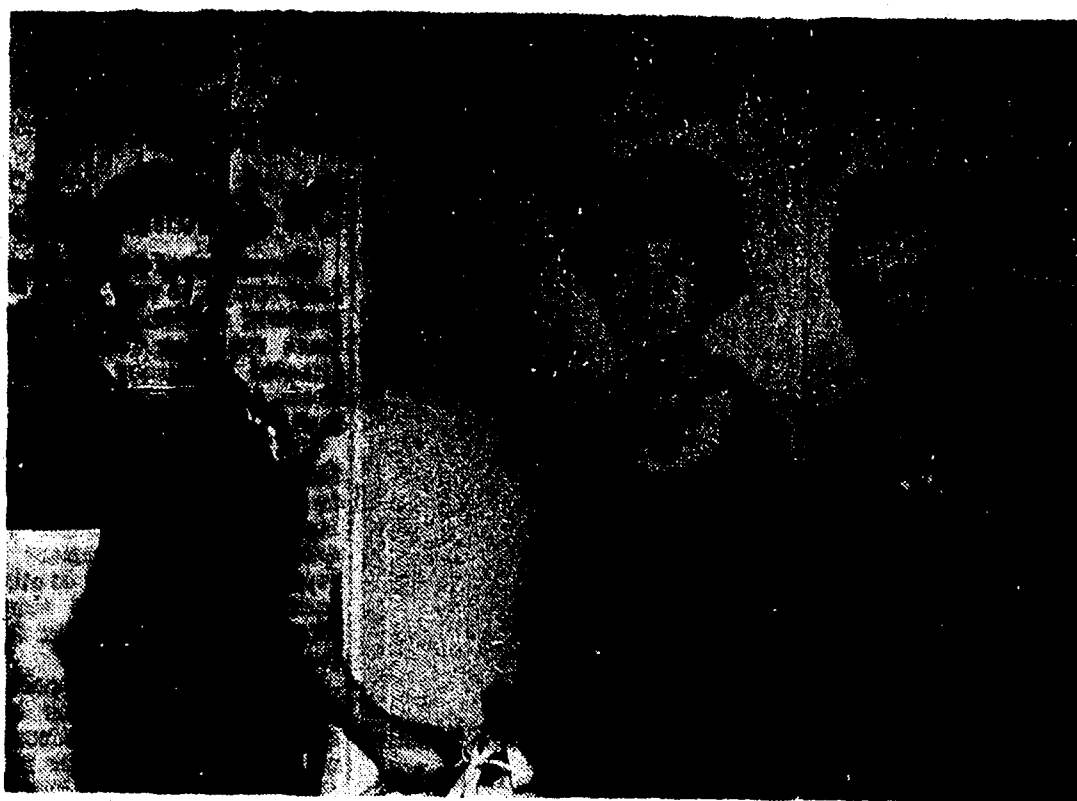
Osseo Jr. Pilgrims Attend Youth Rally

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Four girls representing the Osseo Junior Pilgrim Fellowship traveled to Eau Claire Sunday for an afternoon rally at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

It was the Menomonee district united youth rally and conference. The girls representing Osseo were: Anita Peterson, Jeanie Herman, Gretchen Sieg and Eileen Isom. Mrs. Harold Isom accompanied the girls.

Dr. Walter Comer, psychological social worker at the Northwest Psychological Clinic, Eau Claire, spoke on "The First One-Third Years of Your Life." The 138 teen-agers then divided into ten sections to discuss the talk and dramatize some phase of it. They were told that the three things of utmost importance in these years are faith, work and marriage.

A worship service, supper and hootenanny followed.



AT FHA DINNER . . . Among those who attended the Valentine party and mother-daughter dinner of the Future Homemakers of America of Rushford were, from left, Mrs. Francis Pederson, her daughter Elizabeth Pederson, who is chapter president; Miss Florence Stater, St. Paul, guest speaker; and Mrs. Carroll Julsrud, chapter adviser. (Mrs. Marvin Manion photo)

'Love' is Topic at Mother-Daughter Dinner at Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The mother-daughter dinner of the Future Homemakers of America of Rushford, held at Golfview Restaurant Monday evening, was attended by 113 mothers and daughters. Miss Florence Stater, St. Paul, was guest speaker.

ELIZABETH PEDERSON, chapter president, gave the welcome and read a poem, "A Wondrous Gift," dedicated to mothers. Her mother, Mrs. Francis Pederson, gave the mothers' response.

Special mothers were introduced by Elizabeth. They included Mrs. Ronald Bremseth, whose daughter, Cheryl, is president-elect; Mrs. Dudley Bliese, whose daughter, Willa, is treasurer and a candidate for national committee member; and Mrs. Elberta Dubbs, whose daughter, Merrie Sue, is a member of the state Teen Times committee.

Other guests introduced were Karen Anderson, Mabel, Minn., who is state FHA president; Diane Demmer, Hayfield, Minn., district president, and her mother; Lorraine Kingstead, adviser from Mabel; Maureen Quale, former Rushford girl who is adviser from Hayfield and former state treasurer; Mrs. Carroll Julsrud, Rushford chapter adviser; and Mrs. Ruth Hoen, choir director.

THE TRIPLE TRIO, directed by Mrs. Hoen, sang three selections.

Miss Stater, who is state co-adviser of FHA and one of the state supervisors of home economics, spoke on the subject of "Love," an appropriate one for the day after Valentine's Day.

Love, she said, has been examined, researched, felt and discussed by poets, artists and musicians.

"Cards are made about it, records and motion pictures, magazines and products guar-

antee it. But there is no substitute for real love," she said. Miss Stater discussed various kinds of love and said that the greatest love is the love of God.

"LOVE is giving and not receiving. Love makes the world go round," she said in conclusion.

Miss Stater paid tribute to the Rushford girls who have served as state FHA officers: Kathy Miller, president in 1962; Maureen Quale, treasurer in 1958; and Jeanne Bross, treasurer in 1964.

A Valentine theme was used in decorations, including lacetrimmed, heart-shaped programs at each place, heart-shaped nutcrups and Valentines.

Using a miniature house, seven of the girls performed the creed ceremony, after which Elizabeth Pederson sang "Bless This House." Others taking part were Gayle Himlie, Annette Moran, Sherry Bremseth, Willa Bliese, Pamela Bakken and Merry Sue Dubbs.

Mrs. Julsrud made a brief speech in which she paid tribute to her 83 "daughters" who are members of the chapter. She read the poem, "If For Girls."

ICE CREAM MAKING — The Homer School children learned how to make ice cream as part of their Valentine party Monday. The Mmes. Arvid and Harold Jonsgaard furnished treats.

College Student From Ghana Tells About Native Land

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Miss Philomena Croffee, native of Ghana on the Gulf of Guinea in West Africa, spoke on her home and customs at the Monday meeting of the Columbian Women.

Miss Croffee described the climate of Ghana, its crops and resources and explained how the native dress of the women is designed so that mothers can carry their babies in a kind of sack on their backs as they work. They assist with the farm work in addition to doing housework and seem healthy, because they get much exercise, she said.

She told about the large homes in Ghana, which are planned to accommodate the usual large families, including grandparents, uncles and aunts. Marriages in her country, Miss Croffee said, are arranged by the family. There is polygamy in some non-Christian families, so that some men have two or three wives to help with the work.

Miss Croffee, the 10th child in a family of 15, is a four-year student at Viterbo College, La Crosse. She taught six years in Ghana and studied teaching methods in Germany and China.

A question and answer session followed her talk.

At the business meeting, it was decided to pay half the cost of the pins for the 45 char-



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Karen Lea Nilsestuen to Deane Alan Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pernel Peterson, Morris, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Nilsestuen, Arcadia, Wis. Aug. 7 has been chosen as the wedding date. Miss Nilsestuen is a senior at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and her fiancé is a student at Lutheran Seminary, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

ter members of the Squelettes of Mary who will be invested Sunday at 2 p.m. Lunch was served.



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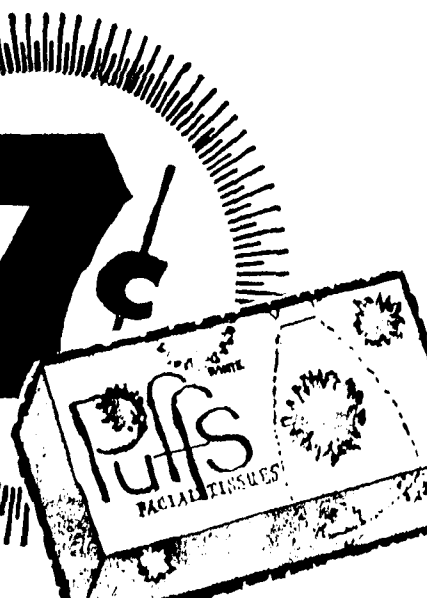
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Three Toastmistresses Will Compete in Final Contest

Mrs. Bea Florin, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Addison Glubka were judged winners in the elimination speech contest of the Winona Toastmistress Club Tuesday evening at Hotel Winona. They will compete in the final local contest scheduled for March 2 at Hotel Winona.

MISS SADIE Marsh who represented the club in the council contest last year, assigned subjects to the group.



MISS SHIRLEY ANN GRINDELUND's engagement to Duane Groth, son of Luther Groth, Spring Grove, Minn., and the late Mrs. Groth, is announced by her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Grindelund, rural Spring Grove. The wedding will be April 3 at Highland Prairie Lutheran Church. Miss Grindelund is employed at the Amundson Book Center, Decorah, Iowa. Her fiancé is engaged in farming.

Hillcrest Club Gives Annual Report at Blair

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Hillcrest Club's annual report was heard at a meeting at the home of its president, Mrs. Sophus Dahl. Three quilts were tied.

The club has donated to numerous drives, presented 30 sunshine quilts and two lap robes, one to a resident at the Corner Rest Home, Whitehall, Wis., and the other to a resident at the Blair Rest Home. One baby quilt was made and donated. The Revs. K. M. Urberg and J. H. Jacobson were presented with plants. Five quilts were sold and ten quilts were tied for hostesses.

"The Christian Magnifier," a large print devotional monthly, was subscribed to for four rest homes. Forty-eight boxes of Christmas baking were packed and ten persons received other gifts.

A special highlight in July was the appreciation card received from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy for the club's donation to the Kennedy Memorial Library.

Mrs. John Hellekson is the historian, Mrs. Henry Solberg, vice president, and Mrs. Nulian Hermann, secretary-treasurer.

SUNNYSIDE CLUB

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Sunnyside Community Club will meet Friday at the school house for an evening of entertainment. Lunch will be served.

"Talk for two to three minutes on the arts — theater, books, movies, TV," she said. "Emphasize what is good in the arts or suggests some way of correcting that which is undesirable. We all know that we need to influence people to the higher things — either tell us of something you know that is good or tell us something that can be done about that which is not."

The president appointed Mrs. John Somers as contest chairman with Mrs. John Rolbeck assisting.

MRS. F. A. Lipinski, a charter member, presented a eulogy in memory of Mrs. R. S. Deeren, a past president of the Winona club who died Tuesday. A moment of silence was observed by the group to honor Mrs. Deeren.

Miss Marsh, who was assisted by Mrs. Harry Peirce and Mrs. Robert Collins served as chief teller while Mrs. Glubka acted as timer for the speeches. Others who had assignments were Mrs. Ralph Kohner, Mrs. Rolbeck and Mrs. Lambert Hamerski. Mrs. Herbert A. Goede attended as a guest of Mrs. Norris Abts.

Dorothy Anderson Chosen Homemake At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Dorothy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson, Spring Grove, has been selected as Homemake of Tomorrow at Spring Grove High School.

Dorothy, who is a senior, plays first flute and piccolo in the concert band, is art editor of the school annual and is on the Spotlight staff. She participates in school choir, drama club and pep band. She takes part in speech contests and is active in 4-H Club work. Dorothy is a federation officer of 4-H Clubs.



Dorothy

Alma Girl Scouts Give Valentine Tea

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Cadette Girl Scouts, Troop 164 honored their mothers and troop committee with a Valentine tea at the Legion hall Sunday.

Earl girl baked and decorated a cake or cookies which they served their guests. The program included a style show with Annette Brevick as narrator. The background was a large Valentine. Members of the troop wore costumes and presented a humorous silent skit.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Warren Bjorge and Mrs. Lance Carroll.

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB

Spring Grove, Minn. (Special) — Chautauqua Study Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Almore Mathsen, with Mrs. Fred Kuss as assisting hostess.

FISH SUPPER

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — There will be a fish supper Friday at St. Ansgar's Parish Hall. Featured will be battered fried walleyed pike. Serving will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The event is open to the public.



MISS NANCY JANE BOLINGER's engagement to Marlin M. Muench, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Muench, Cochrane, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bolinger, Cochrane. The wedding will be March 27.

Soroptimists Plan Workshop For Dolls, Maps

Eleven members of the Soroptimist Club worked on setting up the maps for the map project of the club and also on the Soroptimists, cheer moppets, which are to be distributed to children who have to remain at Community Memorial Hospital for an extended period of time.

The workshop was held after a dinner meeting at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home, with Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin serving as hostess. Miss Rose Schettler prepared the bodies and materials needed to complete the Soroptimists and Mrs. Loren Torgerson has painted several of the faces.

All members will attend the upcoming workshop to complete the map of the city. It will be a directory and will show all new streets, recently closed streets and many points of interest. This map will be on sale shortly.

Mrs. Mary Crane, president, was in charge of the brief business meeting. She reported on various proposals for future programs. It was decided that members will work on the present projects during Lent and new programs will follow after Easter.

Mrs. Crane also reported on the recent meeting of the Council of Social Agencies held Tuesday. Mrs. Milton Spencer Sr. was chosen as the Winona County Senior Citizen of 1965.

Caledonia School Sets Open House

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Open house will be held at the new grade school here Tuesday.

The PTA meeting will take place in the gymnasium. Miss Elizabeth Gunhus and Bert Dibley will sing selections from "The Music Man," the musical production presented at Winona State College last summer. Lunch will be served.

VALENTINE PARTY

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Sons of Norway will hold their Valentine party at the school cafeteria today at 8 p.m. This meeting was originally scheduled for Feb. 11 but was changed because of the weather.

Camp Fire Board At Lake City Holds Election

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Stanley Studer was elected president of the Lake City Camp Fire board at its annual meeting.

James Chamberlain was elected first vice president; William Kleffer, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Feehan, treasurer; Mrs. Jake Krismar, secretary, and Mrs. Theodore Wiel, registrar.

New board members are Leslie Marston and the Mmes. James Ehlers, Arlen Bursell and Joe Riddle. Re-elected board members are Stanley Wold and the Mmes. Claude Mobley, Verner Wise and Robert Beckman. Stanley Wold and Beckman made up the nominating committee.

About 30 attended. Dr. M. F. Campion, chairman of the Community Chest drive, was a guest.

Prizes Given At Homer PTA Card Party

HOMER, Minn. (Special) — The second card party in a series of three sponsored by the Homer PTA was held Sunday at Homer Town Hall.

There were 15 tables. Prizes were awarded to Raymond Anderson, Pleasant Valley, men's high; Mrs. Malcolm Hobbs, Winona, Rt. 3, women's high; Bruce McNally, Winona, travel prize, and Mrs. McNally, special prize.

A grand prize will be awarded at the last card party Sunday at 8 p.m.

The next PTA meeting will be held the third Thursday in March.

Blair MNC Club Has Bar Luncheon

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair Music, Needlecraft and Culture Club sponsored a party-bar luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the First Lutheran Church.

Favorite bars made by members were served with coffee. Recipes were available in booklet form. Serving tables were decorated with red candles and dolls, a Valentine motif.

Flynn-Ruesink Vows Exchanged

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Miss Jean Ruesink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ruesink, Canton, Minn., and Donald Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flynn, Harmony, were married Saturday at Assumption Catholic Church, Canton, by the Rev. Clayton J. Habberman.

Mrs. Merlin Sears, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and James Flynn, Prosper, Minn., brother of the groom, best man. A dinner for the bride and groom and the parents was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will live in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CARD PARTY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Lakes Coulee residents believe in "brushing up" on card playing. A card party is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the school house. Lunch will be served.

PANCAKE SUPPER

EITZEN, Minn. (Special) — The Men's Fellowship of St. Luke's Church of Christ will serve a pancake supper Tuesday at the church. Serving will start at 5 p.m.



Sharon Poppe

Sharon Poppe Named Houston Good Citizen

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Sharon Poppe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Poppe, has been selected at Houston High School to receive the annual Good Citizen award of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her selection, made by her classmates and faculty members, was based on qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Sharon received a Good Citizen certificate from the National DAR and a Good Citizen pin from the state society.

She has consistently been an honor student, is a member of the Houston Chapter of the National Honor Society, is editor of the school annual, has been a member of the band for six years, a majorette, a member of the chorus, feature editor of the school's weekly newspaper and is active in both church and community affairs.

Mrs. Stoltman To Be Honored by Gold Star Mothers

The National Gold Star Mothers, Chapter 1, at their Wednesday meeting at the American Legion Memorial Club, planned to help Mrs. Mary Stoltman, 712 E. 4th St., celebrate her birthday on Feb. 25. She has been confined to her home for several months.

Mrs. Albert Kuhlmann, president, appointed the Mmes. Ben Wehlage, John Kiefer and Charles Stiever to a nominating committee. They will present the slate of officers at the March 17 meeting.

The Mothers will hold a public card party at the Legion Club March 8 at 2 p.m. There will be a small admission charge. Prizes will be awarded at each table and lunch will be served.

Games were played. Mrs. John Cieminski won the special prize. Mrs. Charles Hendrickson was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Koller.

GARDEN CLUB

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Miss Tillie Neumeister gave the topic, "May Flies," at the Monday meeting of the Alma-Cochrane Garden Club. Eleven members and three guests met at Mrs. Arno Braem's home.

The round-leaved sundew, a common bog plant, extends as many as 200 sticky tentacles on each of its many leaves to snare mosquitoes, flies and gnats. The fernlike plant digests its meaty diet with special dissolving enzymes.

James Baileys Will Live In Green Bay

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A home in Green Bay, Wis., awaits Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bailey following their honeymoon.

They were married Saturday at Blair First Lutheran Church. The Rev. K. M. Urberg officiated. Mrs. Roger Fuchs was organist and Leonard B. Ellisen, Whitehall, Wis., soloist.

The bride is the former Miss Rose Marie Elland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Elland, Blair, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Clyde Bailey, Black River Falls, Wis., and the late Mr. Bailey.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de sole and lace with a detachable train. It had a bell-shaped skirt, fitted bodice, scoop neckline, long sleeves and an empire jacket of scalloped lace. Her silk veil was held by a pillbox hat of lace and pearls and she carried white roses centered with blue carnations.

Miss Rhoda Galstad was the bride's personal attendant. Miss Linda Duffield was maid of honor and Mrs. Warren Norton, Madison, Wis., and Miss June Ellison, Brookfield, Wis., bridesmaids. They wore street-length dresses of marine-blue satin with bell-shaped skirts, fitted bodices, scoop necklines and short sleeves. They had matching veils and carried white carnations.

Donald Frei Jr., Black River Falls, was best man and Eugene Hjerleid, Eau Claire, Wis., and John B. Ellison, Whitehall, groomsmen. Ushers were Steven Dorrance, Hixton, Wis., and John Tester, Black River Falls.

A RECEPTION in the church dining room was followed by a buffet supper for 60 guests at the bride's home. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. James Dobson and Miss Vicki Bailey, both of Black River Falls, Mrs. Charles Dorrance, Hixton, Mrs. George Marchand, Milwaukee, Mrs. Arthur Galstad, Miss Leona Fredrickson, Blair, Miss Coleen Ellison, Brookfield, and Miss Jo Anne Schultz, Arcadia.

The bride attended Blair High School and the groom, Black River Falls High School.

Mr. Bailey is a stock clerk with the Addressograph-Multi-graph Corporation in Green Bay.

A prenuptial shower was held at Blair and another, at Black River Falls.

Missionary to Costa Rica Set For Talk Here

Richard E. Larson, an Assemblies of God missionary appointee to Costa Rica, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Assemblies of God Church here.

Larson is a graduate of North Central Bible College, Minneapolis, and attended the University of North Dakota and the University of Minnesota Graduate School.

From 1953 to 1956 he served in the Army in the Panama Canal Zone.

Larson, his wife and children will present special music and slides. The public is invited.



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bailey

(King's Studio)

Eyota Butter Production Up

EYOTA, Minn. — A new record for butter production was set at the Eyota Cooperative Creamery Association during 1964.

The annual report stated the creamery churned 1,200,827 pounds of butter during the year, about 18,000 pounds more than in 1963.

Net profit for 1964 was \$5,171 compared with \$685 during the previous year. Total income was \$1,097,856 compared with \$1,002,547 a year earlier.

Kirk Murray, St. Charles, and Francis Brennan, Rochester, were re-elected to three year terms as directors.

At the directors meeting Brennan was elected president; Clarence Bierbaum, vice president; Raymond Schnell, secretary, and Arthur Allen, treasurer. LuVerne Eddy is creamery manager-operator while Mrs. Vernon Herman is bookkeeper.

Former Employees Lease Maddox Place

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — One of the nation's foremost foes of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Lester G. Maddox, says he has leased his restaurant property to two former employees, both white.

"It is my understanding," Maddox said, "that they will serve people of all races."

Maddox closed his cafeteria rather than serve Negroes.

Ellis Island has been abandoned since 1954, when the Immigration and Naturalization Service moved its activities to Manhattan.

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— ALL SIZES —

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only MIDLAND INFRA-HEAT FUEL OIL contains

Miracle 5-way additive WITH CAL-RAD

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GLASSES

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FROM **\$9.95** WHY PAY MORE!

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• Specialty frame styles also available at nominal cost.

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New Equipment To Lighten Load Of Infantrymen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relief is on the way for the overburdened infantryman, but he may have to trade protection for his lighter load.

The Army disclosed today it has approved the findings of an 18-month study seeking ways "to conserve the energy of the combat infantryman."

It has ordered its research and development authorities to press ahead with specifications for new equipment, giving priority to lightness over increased protection.

Army officers said considerations of weight versus protection may be applied to such equipment as helmets, armored vests and gas masks.

For example, the study proposes a small one-pound, expendable gas mask that would cover the eyes, nose and mouth and be held in place with a simple strap. The present mask weighs three times as much, including a carrier and a hood.

Armies have been trying to find ways to ease the burden on the infantryman, almost since the days of the Roman legions.

This is because, the Army says, the capability of an infantry soldier to fight is directly related to the load he has to carry.

Ideally, the Army said, a soldier ought not to have to carry more than about 40 pounds. The combat load of U.S. soldiers now is around 72 pounds.

200 Snowbound In Italian Alps

CAMPOBASSO, Italy (AP) — A driving new snowstorm worsened the plight Wednesday of 200 passengers snowbound for the third day in two trains in the Apennine Mountains 60 miles northeast of Naples.

Heavy new snowfalls blanketed most of southern Italy and swept down in blizzard force on palm-fringed Sicily.

HEART FUND

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Members of the FHA under the direction of Mrs. Walter Kling, adviser, will canvass Blair Monday night for donations to the Heart Fund. Mrs. James R. Davies, head of the campaign, says pre-addressed envelopes will be left at home where residents aren't at home so contributions can be mailed in.

HARRIS SURVEY

Hoover Has Backing of 8 Out of 10

By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite recent criticisms, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover still has the solid backing of nearly eight of 10 Americans for the job he is doing as the nation's Number One law man.

What is more, in his recent dispute with Dr. Martin Luther King, three times as many people sided with the FBI head as did the Negro civil rights leader.

These results emerge from a just-completed survey of a cross-section of the American people in which their attitudes about the job the FBI and Hoover are doing were probed in depth.

Confidence in the FBI remains at a high level, but that in Hoover is even higher. The public was asked:

"How would you rate the job the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) is doing—excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

and

"How would you rate the job J. Edgar Hoover is doing as head of the FBI — excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

JOB RATING OF FBI AND HOOVER	FBI Hoover Rating	Percent
Good to excellent	76	79
Only fair to poor	15	12
Not sure	9	9

The people were also asked about the Hoover-King dispute: "In his recent dispute with Martin Luther King, did you sympathize more with J. Edgar Hoover or Dr. King?"

IN SYMPATHY WITH HOOVER OR KING IN DISPUTE

TOTAL PUBLIC PERCENT	Sympathize with Hoover	Sympathize with King	Agreed with neither	Not sure
	50	16	13	21

In the controversy with Hoover, Dr. King claimed that the FBI had fallen far short of doing an effective job of investigating civil rights cases in the South. Hoover then sharply attacked Rev. King as being irresponsible, without identifying the civil rights leader by name.

In order to find out whether the King charges and other criticisms of Hoover had diminished some of the luster of the FBI chief, two further questions were asked:

"Compared to a few years ago, do you think J. Edgar Hoover is doing a more effective job as head of the FBI, less effective or about the same?"



PROMOTED . . . These seven long-time employes of Peerless Chain Co. have been named new foremen at the plant. Seated, from left, are A. J. Jereczek, Thomas Waldera and Fred Jereczek. Standing, from left, are Daniel Janikowski, James Heftman, Thomas Lorbiecki and Frank Menzel. (Daily News photo)

Peerless Chain Names Seven New Foremen

Seven men, having a total of 179 years of chain-making experience, have been appointed plant foremen at Peerless Chain Co.

The assignments are one of the results of a year-long study aimed at improving production organization and techniques, plant officials said. The new foremen are implementing and supervising these new procedures.

They are working under Steve Sadowski, general superintendent, and Peter Wornor and James Frankard, production superintendents.

The new foremen, their years of experience at the firm and the departments they supervise are as follows:

Thomas Waldera, 15 years, forming and welding; A. J. Jereczek, 25 years, forming and welding; Thomas Lorbiecki, 25 years, secondary operations; James Heftman, 27 years, secondary operations; Frank Menzel, 33 years, assembly and shipping; Daniel Janikowski, 21 years, plating, and Fred Jereczek, 33 years, production scheduling.

Arcadia Scouts At Recognition Banquet Program

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Four Arcadia Eagle Scouts attended the Gateway Area Council recognition banquet at the student union at La Crosse State University Saturday night.

Steve Herrick attended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gile Herrick and Sheldon Winnie, cashier of the State Bank of Arcadia, which sponsors him.

The others were Peter Fernholz, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fernholz, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hulberg of the sponsoring A-G Cooperative Creamery; William Feltes, his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Feltes, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson of the Arcadia Cooperative Association, and Gary Arnold, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arnold, and Gordon Meistad, manager of Trempealeau Electric Cooperative.

Winona Y Figures in National Survey

Winona YMCA staff members, lay leaders and members' families are being interviewed this week in a study of trends by the National Council of YMCA.

The local organization is one of nine branches across the nation selected for interviews in depth by James M. Hardy, member of the national council's research and planning staff. There are 1,850 YMCA's in the United States.

Hardy said the national organization is studying the effectiveness of the program as it contributes to the strength of members' family life. Historically, YMCA has dealt primarily with men and boys but some branches have developed family participation to higher degrees than others, he said.

Because this has been a spontaneous development at local levels, he explained, the national council now is trying to determine its extent and to evaluate the patterns. Studies may eventually lead to far-reaching revisions of overall YMCA policy, he said. This would affect individual branches only as they wished to comply voluntarily, he said, since units are mostly self-sufficient and self-supporting.

Hardy talked to staffers and

Vocational Bonds Pass at Duluth

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A \$8.7 million bond issue for secondary and vocational school construction won voter approval Tuesday by a 2-1 margin.

With all 74 precincts counted, one vote was 13,333 in favor, and 7,138 against. Only a simple majority was required.

Funds from the bond issue will be used to build a new high school, a vocational-technical institute and for remodeling and additions to seven other schools.

COURT OF HONOR

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Preston Boy Scout Troop No. 87 will hold a court of honor Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the scout building. Awards will be presented, plans made for attending Camp Hok-Si-La, and lunch will be served.

HOMEMADE HEAD CHEESE

lb **39c**

LEAN, MEATY PORK NECK BONES

lb. **15c**

HOMEMADE SAUERKRAUT

qt. **30c**

READY-TO-EAT PICNICS

lb. **29c**

HOMEMADE BRATWURST

lb. **65c**

CORNER BEEF

lb. **75c**

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lb. **69c**

BULK PICKLED HERRING

SMOKED CARP

lb. **35c**

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FLAVORFUL SHERBETS

Grade "A" Milk

REGULAR or HOMOGENIZED

- 2% LOW FAT MILK
- BUTTERMILK
- COTTAGE CHEESE
- SOUR CREAM
- WHIPPING CREAM
- HALF & HALF
- Farm Fresh GRADE "A" EGGS

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Carryouts of Malt, Shakes, Cones, Novelties

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Choicest Wild Bird Food, 5-lb. bag .59c

Sunflower Seeds, 5-lb. bag .98c

FREE Coffee Carafe

with purchase of 10-oz. jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee for only

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SMUCKERS OLD-FASHIONED Pure Strawberry Preserves

Better than the best Homemade

20-Oz. Jar **65c** 2 20-Oz. Jars **\$1.19**

SMUCKER'S PEACH PRESERVES, 20-oz. Only **53c**

Mrs. Weiss' Kluski Zoupa

Chicken Flavor Noodle Dumpling Soup Mix

2 Pkg. **35c**

Hallmark Quickchill Mix

Ready to serve in 20 minutes. Pkg. **35c**

PET RITZ **Frozen** CHERRY PIE

Famous for quality and 4-lb. more than other Pies.

Now **59c**

Stouffer's Frozen Foods

Alaska King Crab, Lobster Newburg, Escalloped Chick & Noodle, Roast Beef Hash, Potatoes au gratin, Macaroni & Cheese, Macaroni & Beef, Spinach Souffle, Swiss Steak, Shrimp Curry.

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501 East Third Street Since 1896

COUPON

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Potato Chips

Full Twin Pack Box

29c With Coupon

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Tomato Juice

46-Oz. Can

19c

COUPON

JOHNSON'S

Klear

Reg. \$1.07 Size

79c

COUPON

CELLO BAG

Carrots

1-lb. Bag

9c

COUPON

WILDERNESS

Cherry Pie Mix

2 No. 2 Tins

49c

COUPON

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

10-lb. Bag

98c

COUPON

NEW SOFT

A.G. DETERGENT

22-Oz. Plastic Bottle

39c

COUPON

CAL FAME

ORANGE DRINK

2 46-Oz. Tins

49c

COUPON

COLBY

LONGHORN CHEESE

lb. **59c**

COUPON

HUNT'S FANCY

FRUIT COCKTAIL

300 Size Can

19c

COUPON

Betty Crocker

Cake Mix

White, Yellow, Devils

3 for 89c

COUPON

FESTAL

CORN

Whole Kernel or Cream Style

2 303 Cans **29c**

COUPON

SWIFT'S WELL TRIMMED PREMIUM CHUCK

BEEF ROASTS

59c lb

COUPON

BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST

Whole or Semi-Boneless Half

39c lb

COUPON

SWIFT'S PREMIUM WELL-TRIMMED

RIB STEAKS

lb. **79c**

COUPON

LEAN—MEATY—COUNTRY STYLE

PORK RIBS

49c lb

COUPON

SWIFT'S PREMIUM—CENTER CUT

ROUND STEAK

79c lb

COUPON

FRESH—LEAN

PORK CUTLETS

49c lb

COUPON

FRESH FROZEN

STEWING HENS

29c lb

COUPON

FRESH

PORK HOCKS

25c lb

COUPON

2 1/2-LB. SIZE

Pork Loin Roast

lb. **49c**

FRESH—SLICED PORK LIVER - lb. **25c**

Wabasha Board Accepts Bids, Rejects Others

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — The Wabasha County Board of Commissioners has purchased three tractor combinations on bid and rejected all bids for a combination tractor, loader and mower for the Plainview branch of the county highway department.

New bids on the equipment for Plainview will be opened April 6 at 2 p.m.

The board accepted the bids of Springer & Pretzer, Millville, for two hydraulic tractors and mowers. It purchased equipment for Plainview at \$1,648.75 and for Millville at \$1,598.75, with trade-ins.

The board accepted the bid of Murphy Sales, Inc., Plainview, for tractor, loader and mower for the Millville shop at \$2,325.

Other bidders were E. H. Beck & Son, Elgin; Schultz, Krueger and Sparks Implement, Plainview; Plainview Implement; Arrow Implement and George T. Ryan, Minneapolis; and Arens Implement, Kellogg.

Albert F., John Radatz Succumb

Two brothers, natives of Winona, have died.

They were Albert F. Radatz, 65, Minneapolis, who died Wednesday and John (Jack) Radatz, 75, La Crosse, who died Feb. 5.

Both were active in baseball and softball circles while area residents.

Albert died of heart failure at his home. In November a plastic valve had been placed in his heart and he apparently had recovered.

An autopsy was to be performed.

Albert had worked for Colwell Press, Minneapolis, 20 years, where he was vice president. He lived in Winona until 1944, where he was employed by Winona Printing Co.

He was educated in the Winona schools and was a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and Knights of Columbus here. He married Rose Rynkowski in 1921.

In Minneapolis he was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Craftsman's Club, Printing Industry of the Twin Cities and Incarnation Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society. He was vice president of the Twin City Litho Club.

Survivors are: His wife; three sons, John, St. Paul; Richard, Hopkins, and Robert, Minneapolis; four daughters, Sister Mary Myra, Rochester; Mrs. Kenneth (Bernice) Pullis, Minneapolis; Mrs. Martin (Marion) May, Chicago; and Rosemary at home, and 15 grandchildren.

John died suddenly of a stroke at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse. He and Albert were sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Radatz. Albert was born Jan. 7, 1900.

John is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Al (Ruth) Westli, La Crosse, and two grandchildren.

They are survived by two brothers: Charles, rural Lewiston, and Herbert, Portland, Ore., and two sisters, Emma, Lewiston, and Mrs. W. E. (Minnie) Wickstrom, North Hollywood, Calif. Two sisters and two brothers have died.

Funeral services for Albert will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Incarnation, Minneapolis.

The funeral service for John was held in La Crosse, with burial there. He was a member of the Congregational Church.

During 25 years of work, Dr. Ukichiro Nakaya, a physics professor at Hokkaido University, Japan, and his colleagues succeeded in duplicating in a cold chamber all the natural types of snow crystals.

THE WORLD TODAY

Strain When Presidents Meet

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents and former presidents get along — sometimes. They visit each other — sometimes. But there is no tradition of friendship between them and sometimes there is little or no friendship.

When President Johnson Wednesday had former President Dwight D. Eisenhower over to the White House to get his views on Viet Nam, it may have seemed normal because President John F. Kennedy had done the same sort of thing.

But anyone who thinks it's normal has a short memory. There was a bitter gulf be-

tween Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover. Through the 12 years of Roosevelt's presidency Hoover never visited the White House and was never asked to.

Within a couple of months after succeeding Roosevelt in 1945, President Harry S. Truman asked Hoover to visit him to discuss the world's food problems and the two men became good friends.

But then the gap appeared again when Eisenhower became president, succeeding Truman in 1953. The long coolness between these two men ended only when Eisenhower visited Truman at his library in 1961.

It was the first time either had called on the other since Eisenhower's inauguration eight years before.

The presidential race between Roosevelt and Hoover in 1932, wasn't pleasant and until World War II Hoover had been a constant critic of his successor.

He blamed Roosevelt for lack of cooperation just before Roosevelt took the oath of office in 1933. Hoover had invited Roosevelt to the White House to discuss national and international problems, particularly the depression panic.

After Truman took over and discussed world food needs with Hoover, he sent the former president around the world to make a food survey for him. Then he appointed Hoover to head a commission on government reorganization.

During this time Hoover said some critical things about Truman's foreign policy — for instance, sending troops to Europe — and Truman called him an isolationist. But the two men remained friends.

Then came the 1952 presidential campaign when Truman backed Adlai E. Stevenson against Eisenhower. The latter, even though Truman had shown him great honor, criticized the Truman administration so severely that Truman charged that Eisenhower was waging "one of the lowest gutter campaigns I have ever seen."

Eisenhower, in his book, "Crusade in Europe," recalled that when he met Truman in Europe in 1945 the latter offered to help him get the presidency.

Truman denied this, said he had warned Eisenhower against the job.

Three years ago Eisenhower in a television interview said "I did invite him (Truman) to the White House but he already had some circumstances that prevented his coming."

Eisenhower, made use of Hoover's talents. For instance, in setting up another commission on government reorganization, with Hoover heading it.

Truman had opposed Kennedy's nomination in 1960 and stuck some harpoons in him. But, once Kennedy got it, Truman backed him. The two men remained friends thereafter.

In 1961, when this country ran into disaster with the Bay of Pigs invasion by Cuban exiles, Kennedy visited Hoover in New York to explain it and sent Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to Missouri to explain it to Truman.

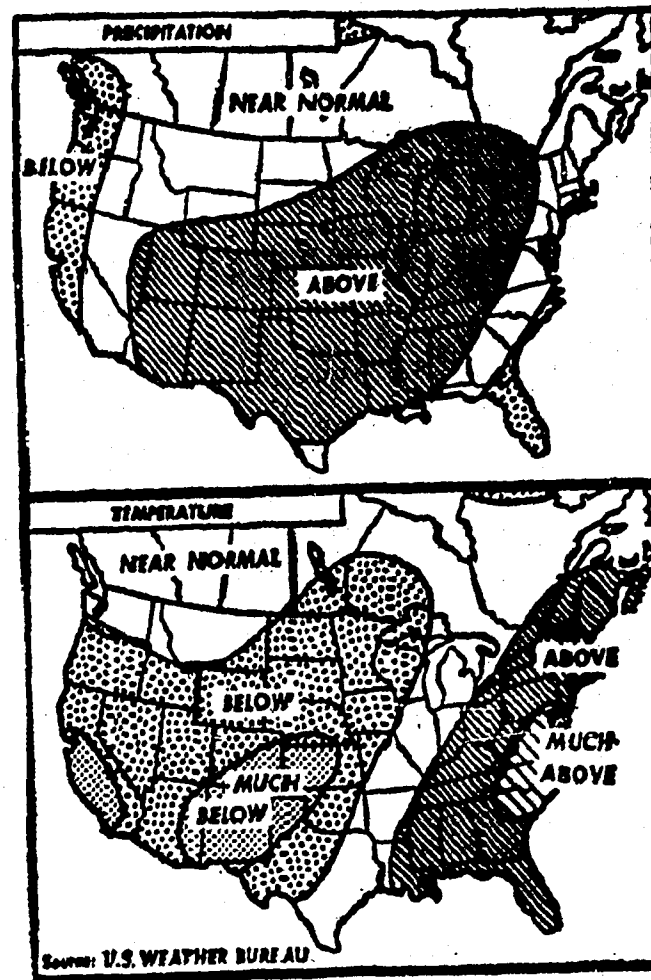
And Kennedy consulted with Eisenhower, Truman and Hoover during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. Truman, reportedly, was brought into a National Security Council meeting when the Kennedy administration decided to resume nuclear testing in 1961, after the Russians did.

Kennedy consulted with Eisenhower in places as far apart as Gettysburg and California.

For a president to consult with a former president from the opposite political party may be wise and helpful to the country. It also has political value in discouraging, perhaps, some criticism from the opposition.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Joyce Marie Rude, 962 W. 2nd St., R.



30-DAY FORECAST . . . The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts the Upper Midwest will have near to above-normal precipitation and below-normal temperatures during the next 30 days.

Cushing May Undergo Surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing is reported "in excellent spirits" in St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he may undergo surgery.

No indication was given of the 69-year-old prelate's ailment when he entered the hospital Wednesday. The chancery of the Roman Catholic archdiocese said doctors would conduct tests "in order to make a decision on surgery."

Also hospitalized is Albert Cardinal Meyer, archbishop of Chicago, who entered Mercy Hospital in Chicago Wednesday

night for what was described as a followup checkup.

Cardinal Meyer's personal physician, Dr. John Kealey, said he advised the prelate to enter the hospital "to cure a sinus ailment."

Cardinal Meyer, 61, was treated at the hospital last month for a gall bladder ailment and was released Jan. 18 after a 12-day stay.

He has been plagued by recurrent gall bladder trouble in recent years.

In Boston, Cardinal Cushing was described by his chancery as hoping for a brief stay in the hospital. The chancery said, "his doctors have no reason to think otherwise even if there is surgery. If surgery is indicated it will be done as soon as possible."

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

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At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

WEDNESDAY ADMISSIONS

James M. Hogue, 634 Terry Lane.
Mrs. Russell Kopp, Galesville, Wis.

Louis W. Boehmke, 461 E. Wabasha St.
Ronald A. Mierau, Rushford, Minn.

Mrs. John Considine, 468 W. Mark St.
Jerome R. Kulas, 421 E. Sanborn St.

Miss Claire Freudenthal, 503 Main St.
Mrs. Edward Block, Rochester, Minn.

Harold Huntley, Fountain City, Wis.
Jeffrey Bernhardt, 655 E. 5th St.

DISCHARGES

Jesse Long, 567 W. 3rd St.
Mrs. Josephine Redmann, 579 W. Howard St.

Timothy Thelen, Winona Rt. 1.
Mrs. Fred Trok, 660 E. King St.

Mrs. Wayne Valentine and baby, 616 W. 5th St.
Mrs. William Schmidt, 603 Walnut St.

Mrs. Virgil Pellowski, 820 E. Sanborn St.
Joseph E. Wise, Rollingstone, Minn.

Michael T. Paszkiewicz, 588 E. 4th St.
Mrs. Hugh Barclay and baby, 635 45th Ave., Goodview.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Hamerski, 1665 Edgewood Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karsten, 1061 Gilmore Ave., a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Lake City Municipal Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyle a daughter Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marnell a daughter Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole a daughter Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schreiber twin daughters Sunday.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rath a daughter Monday at Harmony Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson a son Wednesday at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Cresco, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jarland a son Feb. 3 at the Decorah, Iowa, hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson, Cresco, Iowa, a daughter Saturday at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital there. The Hansons are formerly of Harmony.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mission, Tex., a daughter Feb. 10. The Taylors are former Harmony residents.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holland a daughter Feb. 5 at Caledonia Community Hospital.

At Tweeten Memorial Hospital, Spring Grove:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson a daughter Feb. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle St. Mary a son Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ardinger a son Saturday.

OAK LAWN, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zysko, Wednesday, a daughter. Mrs. Zysko is the former Bonnie June Patnake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patnake, 1415 Lorrai Drive, Winona.

The former British Crown Colony of Aden, about 75 square miles, in South Arabia, has two rocky peninsulas that jut out like lobster claws, enfolding a fine anchorage.

Winona Funerals

Emil A. Obitz

Funeral services for Emil A. Obitz, 177 W. Howard St., will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. U. Deye officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church after 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Harry Wachs

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Wachs, 511 E. Sanborn St., were held this afternoon at Breitlow Funeral Home, the Rev. Merlen Wegener, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Richard E. Deeren

Funeral services for Mrs. Richard E. Deeren, 860 41st Ave., Goodview, were held today in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. George H. Goodred officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were Harold S. Streator, William P. Theurer, Dr. Judd L. Frederiksen, Edwin A. Buck, Gerald T. Feils and Cyrus Anderson.

Two-State Funerals

Arthur Winters

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Arthur Winters will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Colby Funeral Home, the Rev. George H. Schowalter, St. John's United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Eagle Valley Public Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Friday.

Palbearers will be Henry Guenther, John and Orrin Hauser, Joseph Greshik Sr., Leonard Roselle and Frank Hund.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy 34 14 ..
Albuquerque, clear 51 32 ..

Atlanta, cloudy 46 38 ..
Bismarck, cloudy 33 15 ..

Boise, clear 53 34 ..
Boston, cloudy 36 28 ..

Chicago, cloudy 45 29 ..
Cincinnati, clear 54 24 ..

Cleveland, cloudy 49 32 ..
Denver, clear 46 27 ..

Des Moines, clear 38 17 ..
Detroit, cloudy 41 28 ..

Fairbanks, clear 23 48 ..
Fort Worth, cloudy 55 39 ..

Helena, cloudy 52 43 ..
Honolulu, cloudy 76 57 ..

Indianapolis, clear 41 28 ..
Jacksonville, cloudy 67 52 ..

Kansas City, clear 57 26 ..
Los Angeles, clear 74 51 ..

Louisville, clear 54 31 ..
Memphis, clear 59 32 ..

Miami, clear 77 70 ..
Milwaukee, cloudy 41 26 ..

Mpls.-St. P., cloudy 36 18 ..
New Orleans, cloudy 53 31 ..

New York, cloudy 42 36 ..
Oklahoma City, clear 56 33 ..

Omaha, clear 34 18 ..
Philadelphia, cloudy 43 32 ..

Phoenix, clear 67 42 ..
Portland, Me., cloudy 35 27 ..

Portland, Ore., fog 61 38 ..
Rapid City, clear 57 37 ..

St. Louis, clear 53 28 ..
Salt Lk. City, clear 41 24 ..

San Francisco, clear 64 53 ..
Seattle, clear 58 44 ..

Washington, clear 61 33 ..
Winnipeg, snow 16 3 ..

(T-Trace)

AIRPORT WEATHER

(North Central Observations)

Max. temp. 39 at 2 p.m. Wednesday, min. temp. 22 at 7:45 a.m. today, 31 at noon today, overcast sky at 8,000 feet, visibility more than 15 miles, wind is calm, barometer 29.94 and steady, humidity 61 percent.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeiture: Willard C. Verbrink, 103 W. Wabasha St., \$10 on a charge of parking too close to a fire hydrant at Wabasha and Main streets Sunday at 9:57 a.m.

Quads Born in California Dead

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Three boys and a girl, born Tuesday to Mrs. J. Gary Gwilliam, 28, are dead.

The 3-months premature quadruplets, each weighing 1 1/2 pounds, lived less than a day.

They were the only children of Mrs. Gwilliam and her husband, 27, a Ventura County deputy district attorney. The Gwilliams have been married five years.

Doctors said their deaths Wednesday resulted from immaturity rather than prematurity, explaining that their physiological development was not sufficient to maintain life without the mother.

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- Danish Krispy Rolls
- French Bread
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2622

2622

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Late with your Valentine?

Sorry, we can't give you advice, but it might help if you suggested bringing her here for Dinner. We have a wonderful choice of food delights at reasonable prices . . . quick service, too!

PHONE 2622 FOR CARRYOUTS

2622

2622

2622



Sowing 'Cheap' Seed Usually No Bargain

LEWISTON, Minn. — High quality seed can be a farmer's biggest bargain this spring, but poor seed can be his biggest cost, according to Oliver Strand, Winona County agent.

Recent on-the-farm surveys show that many farmers still sow "cheap" seed which is often low in germination or contains noxious weed seed. The poorest seeds in these surveys were either grown at home or purchased from neighbors, while the best seeds were cleaned and tagged by professional seed companies, he said.

Harley Otto, extension agronomist at University of Minnesota, St. Paul, said seed experts throughout the United States and Canada agree it is wise to use well cleaned, tested seed. While such high quality seed represents only about 15 percent of the total crop production cost, it pays off handsomely through cleaner fields and higher yields.

For several years members of the Field Seed Institute of North America have cooperated with representatives of the Agricultural Extension Services of the U. S. and Canada in developing educational programs concerning the importance of using high quality seeds.

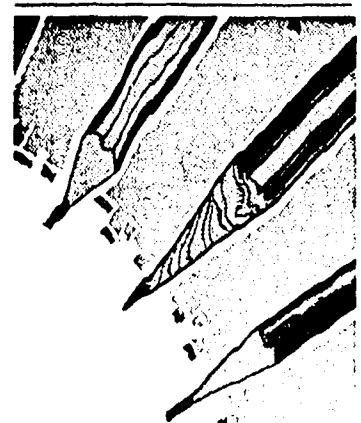
Strand and Otto have five suggestions to insure better crop production and cleaner fields:

Watershed Unit Names Directors

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Three directors were re-elected for three year terms at the first annual meeting of the French-Beaver Creek Watershed Association here Monday. They were Orrin K. Anderson, Galesville; Joe Bott, Ettrick; and Basil Finch, Ettrick.

Directors elected for two year terms were Aldred Sexe, Ettrick; Robert Ofsdahl, Ettrick; and Bernard Wood, Galesville. Directors elected for one year terms were Laverne Lien, Melrose; Orville Mahlum, Ettrick; and Carlyle Norstrum, Melrose. About 40 attended the meeting.

The French-Beaver Creek Watershed lying in Jackson and Trempealeau counties has a drainage area of 107,000 acres. The drainage area figure indicated in the application is 167.8 square miles which includes the Decorah Prairie Sub-watershed.



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Better Weed Control Way To Boost Profit

WABASHA, Minn. — Improved weed control practices could easily be one of the most effective ways for farmers to increase profits in 1965, Matt Metz, Wabasha County Agent said.

Chemicals can be used to control problem weed situations, but they should be used only as supplements to such cultural practices as seed bed preparation, establishment of adequate stands, timely cultivations and mowing, he said. Pre-emergence chemicals are good insurance against early season weed competition, and rainy weather may delay cultivating. To get top yields, pre-emergence treatments often need to be supplemented with early cultivation or post-emergence.

Combinations or chemicals are becoming more popular. A combination of Atrazine and Linuron in a one to one ratio has been cleared for the use in corn as a pre-emergence treatment. Chemicals can be dangerous to handle, Metz said. If they are not applied as directed they can be virtually ineffective. It is important users of chemicals read the precautions on the label and apply chemicals as directed.

Extension folder 212, "Cultural and Chemical Weed Control in Field Crops for 1965," is available at extension offices.

Insecticide Use Poses Many Questions

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin farmers, now in process of drawing up planting schedules, and ordering seed and fertilizer, are faced with a large question mark regarding the use of certain insecticides.

At this time, aldrin and heptachlor are still registered for use in killing off such crop insects as northern corn rootworm, white grubs and wireworms in the soil of small grain, corn and tobacco fields. But federal regulatory authorities in the Food and Drug Administration and the U. S. Department of Agriculture are reviewing reports from science advisory committees to consider whether changes in these uses are needed.

Ellsworth Fisher, University of Wisconsin insect control specialist, emphasizes that these uses of aldrin and heptachlor are still registered by both Wisconsin and federal regulatory agencies. Unless word to the contrary is received from regulatory agencies, state farmers may follow present regulations governing the use of these insecticides.

However, farmers should be aware of changes in pesticide uses that may come about, Fisher says. He urges farmers planning to use either aldrin, heptachlor or dieldrin this year to check with their county agricultural agent or the University of Wisconsin department of entomology to learn whether any changes in use are advised before planting time. Also check to determine if it is possible to grow certain crops on soils previously treated with any of these three insecticides.

Estimates are of 600 million Valentines went through the mail in 1965.

It is estimated that there are some five million persons in the United States today who are trapped in some stage of alcoholism.

Area 4-H Drama Contest Scheduled

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Hale and Hardy 4-H club will represent Trempealeau County at the district 4-H drama contest to be held at Black River Falls Wednesday. Their play, "Pig of My Dreams," received first blue at the drama contest held at Whitehall Monday evening.

Mrs. Bennie Erickson and Mrs. Harry Hanson directed the play. Cast of characters included Jerome and Harlan Hanson, Carol Thompson, Sandy Schaefer and Sandra Olson.

The alternate club selected was the Pigeon Flyers for its play, "Tom Sawyer's Morning." Mrs. Palmer Hanson and Miss Tekla Anderson directed and the cast included Steve Moe, Gary Tomter, Dennis Fremstad, Kathy Hanson, Larry Estenson, Freddy Ackley, Ivan Semb, Naomi Anderson, Mark Hoff and Terry Berge.

The Plainview Pioneers and the Westway clubs received reds, and the North Branch club a white.

Judges were Mrs. Lorraine Kelly, Eleva, and Kathleen Knudsen, Whitehall.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Lake City unit of the Wabasha County Farm Bureau will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the city hall here. A film will be shown. Sheila Barahona, AFS student from Costa Rica, will be guest speaker. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dose, Mr. and Mrs. James Moyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Holst.

It is estimated that there are some five million persons in the United States today who are trapped in some stage of alcoholism.

FERTILIZER CLINICS

Area farmers are invited to attend a Fertilizer Clinic at one of the following locations:

Tri-County Election Hall
Rushford 2 p.m. Feb. 23

Community Hall
Houston 2 p.m. Feb. 24

Pleasant Hill Town Hall
Ridgeway 8 p.m. Feb. 23

We will discuss a soil management program dealing with fertilizer, seed and agricultural chemicals for maximum income per acre.

Coffee & Donuts

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Tri-County Co-op Oil Association

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A-G Co-op Sales Hit \$11.7 Million

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Gross sales at the A-G Cooperative Creamery here during 1964 totaled \$11,781,162.

All four departments showed increased revenue during the year. Net earnings totaled \$255,585 compared with \$94,168 in 1963. The co-op will hold its 41st annual meeting starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Arcadia High School.

GROSS SALES from the creamery operation totaled \$4,707,166 compared with \$4,286,099 for 1963. Net earnings were \$120,283.

Broiler and egg sales totaled \$3,797,869 during 1964 compared with \$3,244,422 during 1963. Net earnings were \$34,649.

The feed and seed department had gross sales of \$2,411,624. Net earnings totaled \$61,237. Hatchery operations added another \$68,503 to gross sales. Net earnings were \$9,414.

THE CREAMERY purchased 63 million pounds of whole milk compared with 65 million in 1963; 37 million pounds of grade B bulk milk compared with 31 million in 1963, and 84,910 pounds of cream compared with 81,350 pounds in 1963. The creamery also purchased 49 million pounds of skim milk in 1964 compared with 43 million a

year earlier. It produced 4,164,919 pounds of butter in 1964 and 3,322,012 in 1963.

The broiler operation processed 14,476,469 pounds of broilers compared with 11,702,163 in 1963. The hatchery hatched 4,858,829 chicks, almost one million more than the previous year.

Average price paid for 3.5 percent milk in cans was \$3.12 per hundredweight. A ver age price paid for 3.5 percent grade B bulk milk was \$3.28 per hundredweight.

PRESENT officers and directors are: Bense Haines, president; Albert Fronschnske Jr., vice president; Ralph Weisenberger Sr., secretary; Wilfred Breska, treasurer; and Ray Klink, Norbert Litscher, Richard Brom, Myron Scow and Alfred Schlessler, directors. The terms of Haines, Breska and Litscher have expired.

Nominations for president include Angus Andre and Lee Wieland, and for directors Joseph P. Kampa, Eugene Slaby, Walter Paper and Elmer Ratz. A. C. Schultz is cooperative manager.

A total of \$1,162 of the earnings will be distributed as seven percent dividends on capital stock and \$224,423 will go into the patrons equity reserve account.

Tri-County Oil To Meet Feb. 27

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Three directors will be elected at the 34th annual meeting of Tri-County Cooperative Oil Association Feb. 27 at Rushford School Auditorium, according to John Kahoun, chairman of the board of directors. Terms of Chester Boyum, Ulrica; Jerome Agrinson, Peterson, and Joseph Sandsness, Rushford, expire.

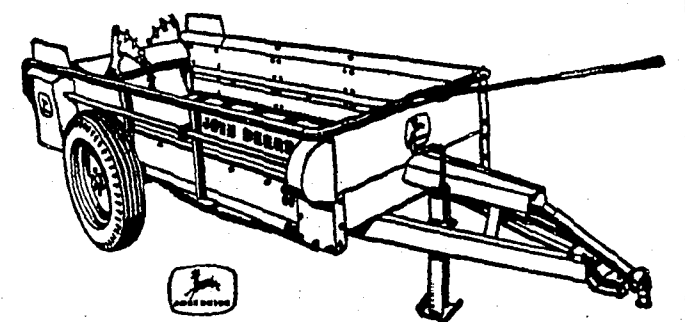
Entertainment will include the "Gay Nineties" quartet from Montevideo, Minn. A. J. Smaby, general manager of Midland Cooperatives, Inc., will be speaker.

Noon luncheon will be served, the officers of the association will report, there will be prize drawings and the Trojan Theatre will have a movie for the children.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

ALMA, Wis. — Buffalo County homemaker clubs are sponsoring three \$50 scholarships to Buffalo County girls who are completing their senior year in high school or freshman year in college. These are available to girls planning to study home economics, music, nursing, or elementary education. Applications deadline is May 31. An application form has been sent to the high schools in the area. You can also write for one at the county extension office, Alma.

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Look at these outstanding features:

- LOADING HEIGHT — only 41 1/4 inches for easy clearance under a barn cleaner.
- INSIDE WIDTH OF BED — 52 inches, inside flares.
- SINGLE BEATER — for easy cleaning.
- 3 APRON SPEEDS — for thick, thin, or in-between spreading.
- 20-INCH WHEELS — for good carrying capacity and high ground clearance.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

RURAL ROUNDUP

By FRANK BRUESKE
Daily News Farm Editor

Two Wisconsin area cooperative livestock shipping associations were listed among the top 15 by Central Livestock of St. Paul. They were the shipping associations at Durand, Wis., managed by CHARLES DRIER, ARNOLD MEIXNER and EUGENE WEBER, which was third high in total volume, and Nelson, Wis., managed by LEONARD BAUER, M. W. KNABE, M. R. PRIEFERT and WILFRED PRIESEL, which ranked fifth in total sales. To make your home freezer pay off, you've got to keep it filled, says MISS KATHY HISEY, Wabasha County home agent. She suggests, when cooking meat loaves, casseroles and stews, to cook enough for several meals and then freeze the extra. It will save you time later.

MISS BONNIE AUGUST of Montgomery, Minn., a graduate of Augsburg College, is in Fillmore County taking her home agent training under Fillmore County Home Agent MRS. GERALDINE DALEY. After completion of her training, she will serve as home agent at Dodge County. A new herd production average has been recorded by the registered Holstein herd of HARRY MARKS, Mondovi, Wis. His herd has completed its latest testing year with an official per cow average of 15,467 pounds of milk and 592 pounds of butterfat. Two registered Guernsey cows in the herd of ELMER J. WIRT & SON, Lewiston, have completed official production tests. Maple Leaf R. Lucy, a five-year-old, produced 15,217 pounds of milk and 734 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. Maple Leaf R. Gene, a two-year-old, produced 12,914 pounds of milk and 653 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. Both cows were milked twice a day.

Consumers can get milk concentrate in 4-packs now. It's the new package of sterile milk concentrate called "FP" for Flavor Protected. Four tall cans hold 10 1/2 ounces each. You make a quart of reconstituted milk by mixing two cans of water to each can of concentrate. Cost is 20 cents a can or 70 cents a 4-pack. It is currently being tested for consumer acceptance. Taxes levied on farm real estate in 1963 totaled a record \$1 1/2 billion, up five percent over the 1962 bill, says the USDA. The increase in tax rates exceeded the rise in market value of privately owned farm real estate. The average tax per acre in 1963 was \$1.43. It was \$1.36 in 1962.

Two registered Guernsey cows in the herd of ELVIN PAULSON & SONS, Houston, have completed official production tests. Daley Creek Mary Ann, a junior four-year-old, produced 10,870 pounds of milk and 499 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Daley Creek Token, a senior three-year-old, produced 11,010 pounds of milk and 465 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Three registered Guernsey cows in the herd of WACHOLZ BROTHERS, Stockton, have completed official production tests. Hilddale Willfull Dawn, a senior four-year-old, produced 12,600 pounds of milk and 612 pounds of butterfat. Hilddale Bel Design, a junior four-year-old, 10,420 pounds of milk and 489 pounds of butterfat, and Hilddale Wil Marigolds Melba, a junior three-year-old, 11,440 pounds of milk and 557 pounds of butterfat. All three were tested 305 days. Although mastitis is one of the oldest known problems in the dairy industry, it costs each farmer about \$19.50 per cow per year through lower production, unusable milk from treated cows, cost of treatment and extra time spent in milking problem cows, says OLIVER STRAND, Winona County agent. Less frequently recognized is reduction in quantity of milk sold. Some out-of-state markets, recently starting rejected milk on the basis of the catalase test, which indicates the amount of mastitis in the herd. Since more than 80 percent of Minnesota's milk is eventually marketed outside the state, it is important for the milk to be top quality, says Strand.

Farmlands Can Hold Key to Prosperity

(Editor's Note: Farm Finance recently published an editorial concerning the "back yard" potentials of many rural communities. It is reprinted here.)

Many communities have come to believe their economic salvation lies in attracting industry to their areas. There's no denying this can be of help to a community but, in actual practice, it is far from the salvation of agricultural communities.

If you were to start from the center of your town and draw a circle around it with a 10 mile radius, you would find that it contains approximately 200,000 acres of land. In most agricultural areas nearly half of this is good tillable land suited for crop production.

By making more effective use of this land and its output through increased fertilization and more intensive livestock

235 County Herds On DHIA Testing

LEWISTON, Minn. — A total of 235 dairy herds are on DHIA testing in Winona County. It was revealed at the county's DHIA annual meeting Wednesday.

A total of 169 are on central and manual processing while 66 are on owner sampling. A Utica dairyman had the highest producing herd during 1964. He is Clayton Ketchum, whose herd of 33 registered and grade Holsteins averaged 14,819 pounds of 3.9 percent milk and 581 pounds of butterfat per cow. Average feed cost per cow was \$208.

Alvin and Elmer Simon, Altura, had the second highest producing herd. Their herd of 52 registered Holsteins averaged 15,390 pounds of 3.7 percent milk and 577 pounds of butterfat. Their feed cost per cow was \$210.

Third high herd in the county was owned by Eldor Matthews, Rollingstone. His herd of 40 grade Holsteins averaged 16,893 pounds of 3.4 percent milk and 574 pounds of butterfat. His feed cost was \$206.

Highest producing cow in the county was owned by Allen Aarsvold, Peterson, Sunshin, a 9-year-old grade Holstein, produced 20,460 pounds of milk and 852 pounds of butterfat. Her total feed cost was \$224.

Second highest cow in the county was owned by Matthews. His No. 21, a five-year-old grade Holstein, which produced 22,730 pounds of milk and 836 pounds of butterfat. Her total feed cost was \$235.

Third high cow was owned by Guy Smith, Houston. His 10-A, a 7-year-old registered Brown Swiss, produced 18,120 pounds of milk and 753 pounds of butterfat. Her total feed cost was \$195.

AN ALTURA farmer had the herd with the highest return over feed costs. He was Leslie Hinkle. His herd of 46 grade Holsteins returned an average of \$401 per cow over feed costs.

Leonard Prigge, St. Charles, had the second highest herd. His herd of 27 grade Holsteins returned \$394 per cow.

Third high herd was owned by William Sass, Utica. His herd of 28 grade Holsteins returned \$386 per cow.

Seven other top producing HERDS: Lud Peterson, Houston; 13 grade Holsteins, 15,370 pounds of 3.5 percent milk, 563 pounds of butterfat and feed costs \$201; Earl Mussell, Altura, 26 grade Holsteins, 15,454 pounds of 3.6 milk, 561 pounds of butterfat and feed costs, \$179;

Len Marxhausen, Rollingstone, 27 grade Holsteins, 15,370 pounds of 3.6 percent milk, 552 pounds of butterfat and feed costs, \$210; William Sass, Utica, 28 grade Holsteins, 15,217 pounds of 3.7 percent milk, 556 pounds of butterfat and feed costs, \$169;

KEN RUPPRECHT, St. Charles, 29 grade Holsteins, 14,624 pounds of 3.8 percent milk, 552 pounds of butterfat and feed costs, \$161; Guy Smith, Houston, 21 registered Brown Swiss, 13,177 pounds of 4.2 percent milk, 547 pounds of butterfat and feed costs, \$155; and Leonard Prigge, St. Charles, 27 grade Holsteins, 14,805 pounds of 3.6 percent milk, 546 pounds of butterfat and feed costs, \$141.

Seven other top producing COWS: Graceful, a registered Holstein owned by C. H. Mueller & Sons, Lewiston, 21,250 pounds of milk, 749 pounds of butterfat and feed costs, \$146; Harriet, a registered Holstein owned by Alvin & Elmer Simon, Lewiston, 19,890 pounds of milk, 739 pounds of butterfat, and feed costs, \$249; Pepper, a grade Holstein owned by Curtis Persons, 19,846 pounds

Entire Hogbelt Now in Cholera Eradication Plan

MADISON, Wis. — The entire hogbelt is now involved in Phase II of a four-phase program to eradicate hog cholera, Dr. A. A. Erdmann, state-federal veterinarian of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture said.

With the recent entry of Kentucky and North Dakota into Phase II of the drive to erase hog cholera, 12 Midwest states—containing three-quarters of the swine population—have progressed past the preparatory stage of the program and are now concentrating their efforts on reducing the incidence of the disease.

THIS SOLID block of states extends from Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky on the east to the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas on the west. Nationally, all but one state is now in some phase of the cholera fight.

Wisconsin is making excellent strides in its campaign to end hog cholera, Dr. Erdmann noted. In 1964, veterinarians found 666 cases of infection or exposure to the disease in only four herds. This was a mark of only .035 percent of the state's 1,875,000 hogs. The death rate among the 666 was 37.8 percent. Based on the total Wisconsin hog population, the mortality figure was only .013 percent.

Wisconsin began its eradication program in 1962 with Phase I. Phase II was started in 1963 and Dr. Erdmann pointed out that Wisconsin can enter Phase III as soon as state legislation provides the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture with permission to pay indemnities to farmers whose hogs are condemned because of cholera.

HOG CHOLERA reached its peak in the last 15 years in 1950 when 82 cases were found. In 1962, only 62 cases were discovered and the following year the total had dropped to 11. It increased to 12 in 1963 and then dwindled to just four in 1964.

"Enthusiastic support by the swine industry is one reason why the hogbelt states were able to meet the Phase II goal a year in advance," Dr. Erdmann stated. "But we cannot rest now. It's time to set our sights on Phase III."

This phase is labeled "Elimination of Outbreaks" and is the first phase in which cooperative state-federal indemnity payments will be available. This is the active eradication phase of the program—where the last traces of the disease are eliminated.

When hog cholera has apparently been eliminated from a state, it can enter the fourth and final phase, "Protection Against Reinfection." If it remains uninfected for at least a year, and meets certain other requirements, it can be officially declared "Hog Cholera Free."

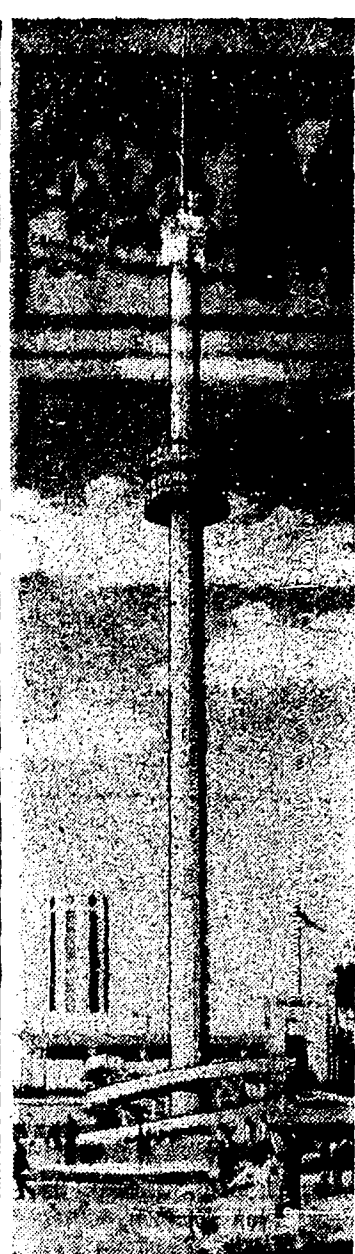
THE NATIONAL goal for practical eradication of hog cholera nationwide in 1969, with official declaration of the entire nation as "Hog Cholera Free" set for 1972.

Nationwide, four states are in Phase III and seven in Phase IV. One of these, Vermont, has already been declared hog cholera free. However, it should be pointed out that Vermont's hog population is slightly over 10,000 while Wisconsin in 1964 had a swine population of 1,875,000.

Hog cholera, it is estimated, costs the swine industry about 50 million dollars per year. Dr. Erdmann also made this point. "The outbreaks of hog cholera occurring in 1964 were due to the misuse of modified vaccines by herd owners. These products are capable of producing hog cholera if used incorrectly."

The majority of outbreaks in the last 10 years have been due to this cause, Dr. Erdmann noted.

"In my belief, the disease could be practically eliminated in Wisconsin if hog growers would have their swine correctly vaccinated by their veterinarian," Dr. Erdmann concluded.



STATE FAIR . . . A new dimension—height—will be added to the 1965 Minnesota State Fair scene in the form of a "Space Tower." This unique ride, first of its kind to be featured at a state fair, will carry passengers 220 feet above the Fairgrounds in a double-deck gondola. The overall height of the Space Tower will be 330 feet, making it the fourth tallest structure in the Twin Cities area. It will, however, be the tallest cylindrical tube mast in the region. The \$300,000 structure will be erected by North State Amusements, Inc., an investing group comprised of 18 Twin Cities area business and professional men. A spokesman for the group said construction is expected to begin by April 1 and will be completed in time for the Aug. 28 opening of this year's exposition.

Preston Co-op Sales Increase

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Milk sales at Preston Cooperative Creamery increased six million pounds during 1964. Gross receipts for the year totaled \$3,676,519. Gross sales from the produce department totaled \$120,893 while sales from the Fountain Dairy and Farm Supply Store totaled \$92,000. The creamery paid \$30,000 in dividends to patrons during the year.

Two directors were elected. They were Marvin Rindels, Preston, and Lowell G. Johnson, Canton. Board of directors will elect officers at its next meeting.

Pepin 4-H Speaking Winners Announced

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Kathy Pattison, a member of the Shooting Stars 4-H Club, placed first in the Pepin County 4-H speaking contest held Monday evening with her topic, "Water Pollution."

Pam Prissel won the junior division with her topic, "What Makes a Good 4-H Member?"

Kathy will participate in the district contest Friday at Chipewaga Falls.

Holstein Herd Leads DHIA in Houston Co.

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Top herd in the January DHIA reports in Houston County was owned by Harold Jetson, Spring Grove, Unit 2. His herd of 27 grade Holsteins averaged 53.5 pounds of butterfat.

High cow in the county was owned by Reuben Anderson, Spring Grove, Unit 2. His No. 7, a registered Holstein, produced 98 pounds of butterfat.

High herd in Unit 3 was owned by Victor and Paul Beckman, Houston. Their herd of 27 Holsteins averaged 50.8 pounds of butterfat.

County report:

UNIT 2					
TOP FIVE HERDS					
	No. Cows	Avg. Lbs.	Milk	BP	
Harold Jetson, Spring Grove	27	3	1.372	53.5	
Alton Solum, Spring Grove	27	2	1.373	50.9	
Raymond Boldt and Ed and R. E. Irons, Houston	35	4	1.340	48.8	
Vernon Robie, Spring Grove	45	5	1.309	48.4	
Dr. William Rognie and Arvid Wisla, Spring Grove	45	4	1.285	46.1	
TOP FIVE COWS					
Cow's Name or Number	Breed	Milk	BP	Lbs.	
Reuben Anderson, Spring Grove	No. 7	RH	1.380	98	
Alton Solum, Spring Grove	No. 25	GH	2.120	85	
Olaf J. Kloms and Sons, Spring Grove	Fanciful	RG	2.110	81	
Lloyd and Dennis Deters, Spring Grove	No. 19	GH	1.880	87	
Lyle Lasham, Caledonia	No. 49	GH	1.810	87	
Vernon Robie, Spring Grove	No. 91	RJ	1.400	87	
UNIT REPORT: 614 cows on test; averages—873 pounds of milk; 4.55 percent test, and 35.3 pounds of butterfat.					
UNIT 3					
TOP FIVE HERDS					
	No. Cows	Avg. Lbs.	Milk	BP	
Victor and Paul Beckman, Houston	27	0	1.491	50.5	
Harris and Todd, Houston	31	4	1.356	49.7	
Allen Sather, Houston	26	2	1.390	47.9	
Alton Peterson, Houston	H	40	4	1.212	46.5
Francis Wilkes, La Crescent	J	23	2	1.352	46.1
TOP FIVE COWS					
Cow's Name or Number	Breed	Milk	BP	Lbs.	
Donald Fort, Houston	Audrey	RH	2.350	94	
Donald Fort, Houston	Lila	RH	2.290	92	
Harris and Todd, Houston	No. 28	H	2.080	85	
Harris and Todd, Houston	No. 13	H	1.850	85	
Weldon Mark, Houston	No. 32	H	2.050	84	
UNIT REPORT: 415 cows on test; averages—950 pounds of milk; 3.84 percent test, and 36.5 pounds of butterfat.					

Eight Holstein Herds Classified

Herds of eight area Wisconsin registered Holstein breeders in this area have been classified for type by an official inspector for the Holstein-Friesian Association.

They are: Lloyd A. Haigh, Alma, 25 animals classified, one very good, 10 good plus and 14 good.

Henry O. Hanson, Alma, 43 animals, one very good, 24 good plus and 14 good.

Leslie H. Ness, Alma, 27 ani-

mals, 2 very good, 14 good plus and 9 good.

Emmons and Lee Accola, Mondovi, 37 classified, 2 very good, 22 good plus and 11 good.

Harry Marks, Mondovi, 20 animals, 11 very good, 8 good plus and one good.

James Call Jr., Osseo, 23 animals, four very good, 11 good plus and 7 good.

Everett R. Herness, Whitehall, 24 animals, 2 very good, 11 good plus and 10 good.

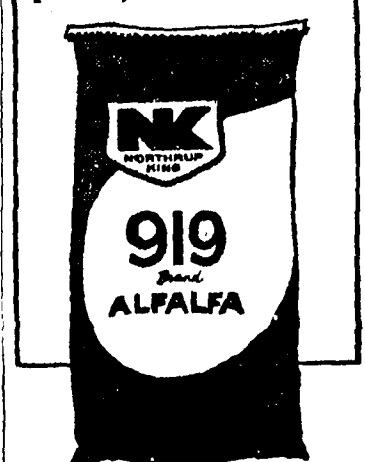
Douglas R. Kopp and Sons, Whitehall, 37 animals, 2 very good, 17 good plus and 17 good.

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COURT TRIAL BUFF

MOSTAR, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hasan Kresa, 58, is fascinated by trials. They are his hobby.

Since he retired as a gardener 42 years ago he has attended trials every day the courts here are open. Court attendants finally reserved a seat for him. He became so expert on law that he can predict almost always the verdict and the sentence.

But in his own long life, Kresa never had charge nor suit against him.

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FFA AWARDS . . . Mike Thill, second from left, Winona FFA president, views the award he received after being named the chapter's star farmer at the parent-son banquet Wednesday evening. Looking at the award are, left to right, James Hobbs, for-

estry award winner; Kenneth Kennedy, national FFA president; Leon Bowman, conservation award; David Hartle, Minnesota FFA president; Gene Sim, Minnesota FFA vice president; and Dave Gellerson, chapter sentinel. (Daily News photo)

Set Goals High, FFA President Tells Chapter

By FRANK BRUESKE
Daily News Farm Editor

"Set your goals high. Then you can get ahead." This was the advice Kenneth Kennedy, national Future Farmers of America president from Cadiz, Ky., told FFA members and parents attending the Winona chapter FFA parent-son banquet at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart Wednesday evening.

"There are greater goals to win," the young tobacco farmer said. "There is a better crop of FFA members each year."

"SOMETIMES we don't know what the FFA really stands for," the speaker said. "Many boys wonder if there is a future in farming, if there is a place in the future for them."

Kennedy told the audience about his experience in the FFA and his rise to become national president.

"The FFA changed my life," he said. "My father didn't own an acre of land. I've seen my mother forego purchasing clothes to help me, because she had faith in me. I've seen my father work long hours in the field to aid me, because he had faith in me."

"Your parents believe in you," he said. "And I believe in rural America."

THE PRESIDENT of the Winona chapter received the chapter star farmer award. He is Mike Thill, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thill, Garvin Heights. His father farms 220 acres and Mike rents an additional 320 acres on a partnership basis with his father. The outstanding FFA member has 17 Holstein cows, 8 calves and his net worth is \$8,487. During the past three years his net earnings have totaled \$11,345. Thill also received the Kiwanis dairy achievement award and the FFA Foundation dairy award.

David Schams, Dakota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schams, received the second place Ki-

wanis dairy award, and Leon Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowman, Winona, received third.

The FFA Foundation forestry award was presented to Leon Bowman, Winona. James Hobbs, Winona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hobbs, was named winner of the soil water management award.

THE CHAPTER presented honorary chapter farmer degrees to Robert Smith, high school principal; Milton Thill, the chapter president's father, and to Al Phillips, a school bus operator.

Also attending the banquet was David Hartle, state FFA president from Owatonna. He presented the FFA foundation donor's award to Lawrence Lamberty of Rochester, the regional donor representative.

"More people should believe there is a future in farming," he said. As long as there are people to feed, there will be a need for farmers."

Attending the meeting was Gene Sims, state vice president, from Lewistown. About 12 chapters from Minnesota and Wisconsin were represented.

FB Service Firm Elects Directors

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Three directors were elected for three-year terms at the annual meeting of the Houston County Farm Bureau Service Company.

They are Arthur Burnett, Clarence Eikens and Elmer Bunge. Bunge was elected president; Eikens, vice president; and Burnett, secretary-treasurer.

Wilbur Weidemeier, manager of the Alameda County (Iowa) Service Company, was guest speaker. He discussed the new bulk plant which is ready for operation in Houston County.

BEEF CLINIC

WESTBY, Wis.—Area beef cattle breeders and feeders are invited to a "Beef Clinic" at Westby, Wis., Feb. 26. This event is open to the public and will be held at Tri-State Breeders Co-op headquarters at 1:15 p.m. A group of discussion leaders is scheduled to speak on various subjects of interest to breeders and feeders, according to Armin W. Fruechte, sire analyst, Tri-State Breeders Co-op.

WINNING SPEAKERS

ALMA, Wis.—The blue award speakers at the Buffalo County 4-H speaking contest were: Gary Weckin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weckin, rural Durand; Barbara Welsenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Welsenbeck, rural Durand; and Bryce Lisowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lisowski, rural Alma. These speakers will participate in the District Speaking Contest at Chippewa Falls Friday.

Fillmore Co. Hog Show Set For Tuesday

LANESBORO, Minn.—The Fillmore County Market Hog Show will be held at the Lanesboro Sales Commission Tuesday.

The show will combine a live market pen show of 2 hogs, a live individual show, a carcass contest and a judging contest between Fillmore and Houston County farmers.

RULES set up by the committee are:

Each family or firm may enter a pen of 2 hogs which may be either barrows or gilts or one barrow and one gilt.

All hogs will be paid for on a grade and yield basis starting at 50 cents per hundred over the Feb. 23 Hormel market.

Hogs must weigh between 200 and 240 pounds.

Carcass prizes are: First, \$20; second, \$17; third, \$15; fourth, \$13; fifth, \$11; sixth, \$9; seventh, \$7; eighth, \$5, and ninth, \$3. These prizes are based on 25 or more entries.

Carcass money will be paid only on entries which meet the following certification standards: Carcass length of at least 29 inches; not more than 1.6 inches backfat average; at least a 4 square inch loin eye; a 14 percent skinned ham on basis of live weight, and carcass of satisfactory meat quality.

A ham-join index will be used to determine carcass contest rank.

Farmers must designate the carcass contest and the live show individual hogs.

Hogs must be delivered to the Lanesboro Sales barn before 10 a.m. Tuesday.

HOGS will be shown as pairs or pens. Awards will be given to top 5 pens. Farmers then will designate live show individual and carcass contest animals. Individual live show entries will be judged and awards given.

Another part of the show will be a contest between the judge and the exhibitor. Each will give the estimated ham loin index. All farmers who come closer than the judge on the carcass results will share proportionally in prizes.

Selected Fillmore County farmers will compete with Houston County farmers for a traveling trophy. Fillmore County won permanent possession of the previous trophy by winning three years out of five.

Swine producers should make entries with the county extension office, the Lanesboro Sales Commission or Tom Kilbury, show superintendent, at Preston.

All farmers may compete. An entry fee of \$2 per pen will be charged. Farmers will be able to study the carcasses next Thursday.

Most forest fires in the United States are caused by incendiaries, debris burners and careless smokers, in that order.

Harmony Herd Leads Fillmore Co. DHIA

PRESTON, Minn.—Top herd in January in the Fillmore County DHIA was owned by Glenn Sikkink, Harmony, Unit 3. His herd of 22 registered Holsteins averaged 65.1 pounds of butterfat.

High cow in the county was owned by Alfred and Ray Johnson, Peterson, Unit 5. One of their grade Holsteins produced 129 pounds of butterfat.

Top herds in the other three units in terms of average butterfat production: Conrad Hatlevig, Peterson, Unit 2, 59.5; Alden Marburger, Spring Valley, Unit 4, 52.7; and Eugene and Milo Broadwater, Preston, Unit 5, 54.9.

County report:

UNIT 2 TOP FIVE HERDS				
Breed	No.	—Avg. Lbs.—	—Lbs.—	—BF—
Conrad Hatlevig, Peterson	H 40	1,416	59.5	
Arne Arimsson, Peterson	H 39	1,340	56.9	
Victor Asleson, Fountain	H 22	1,294	53.6	
Ed Swiggett & Son, Ullrich	H 44	1,434	59.0	
Mrs. Ed & Loren Graskamp, Fountain	G 32	1,070	49.0	
Donald Boyum, Peterson	H 36	1,403	49.0	

UNIT REPORT: 889 cows on test; averages—1,130 pounds of milk; 3.6 percent test, and 40.8 pounds of butterfat.

UNIT 3 TOP FIVE HERDS				
Breed	No.	—Avg. Lbs.—	—Lbs.—	—BF—
Glenn Sikkink, Harmony	GH 22	1,640	65.1	
Kenneth Schaevel, Preston	GH 20	1,315	48.1	
Paul Risau, Preston	GH 48	1,218	46.5	
Everett Junge, Harmony	GH 33	1,227	47.4	
Herb Maloney, Canton	GH 24	1,229	42.4	

UNIT REPORT: 724 cows on test; averages—998 pounds of milk; 3.8 percent test, and 38.0 pounds of butterfat.

UNIT 4 TOP FIVE HERDS				
Breed	No.	—Avg. Lbs.—	—Lbs.—	—BF—
Alden Marburger, Spring Valley	RGH 32	1,419	52.7	
Glenn Sikkink, Harmony	GH 32	1,218	46.5	
George & Earl Ballinger, Spring Valley	GH 32	1,419	51.9	
Robert E. Ballinger, Stewartville	GH 34	1,460	49.6	
Calvin Wieze, Spring Valley	GH 27	1,353	45.0	

UNIT REPORT: 334 cows on test; averages—1,043 pounds of milk; 3.51 percent test, and 36.6 pounds of butterfat.

UNIT 5 TOP FIVE HERDS				
Breed	No.	—Avg. Lbs.—	—Lbs.—	—BF—
Eugene & Milo Broadwater, Preston	GH 31	1,433	54.9	
Merlin Wising & Sons, Preston	GH 37	1,308	50.0	
Alfred Johnson & Ray, Peterson	GH 42	1,307	48.3	
Olof Sande & Arlen, Lanesboro	GH 48	1,391	46.2	
J. Troy Schrock, Preston	RGH 25	1,092	46.2	

UNIT REPORT: 878 cows on test; averages—973 pounds of milk; 3.64 percent test, and 38.5 pounds of butterfat.



MISS ELECTRIFICATION . . . Marie Halama, Independence, center, was named Miss Trempealeau Rural Electrification at Arcadia, Wis., Tuesday evening. Her attendants are, Louise Johnson, Whitehall, left, and Nola Stasiak, Holmen, right. (King Studio photo)

Independence Girl Wins REA Contest

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—A rural Independence girl was named Miss Trempealeau Rural Electrification here Tuesday evening. She is Miss Marie Halama, who was selected from 19 candidates for the title.

ATTENDANTS are Louise Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Johnson, Whitehall, and Nola Jean Stasiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stasiak, Holmen.

Miss Halama, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Halama, a junior at the Independence High School, received her crown and red rose bouquet from the retiring queen, Miss Ann Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson, Galesville.

She is a member of the Elk Creek Clovers 4-H Club, the Future Homemakers of America Chapter at Independence High School and of the high school pep club.

As a sophomore in high school she was attendant for homecoming and now is attendant to Miss Independence. Marie is 5 foot 5 and weighs 120 pounds.

Miss Johnson, 17, is a senior at Whitehall High School. She is 5 foot 3 and weighs 106 pounds. She is a member of the Girls Athletic Association, mixed chorus, Spanish club and a cheerleader. She was attendant to the homecoming queen last fall.

Miss Stasiak, 16, is a junior at Holmen High School. She is 5 feet 2 and weighs 105 pounds. She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Pep Club, mixed chorus and band and of the Halfway 4-H Club.

The first queen of the Trempealeau Electric Rural Electrification, Mrs. John Emerson (Barbara Slaby), Galesville, was introduced.

PRIOR TO the judging, a banquet was served to the candidates and their chaperones. Judges were King and Andow and Mrs. Hugo Schlagintweit, Arcadia; James Krause, La

Damage Heavy In Minneapolis Downtown Fire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—An extra alarm fire of unknown origin caused heavy damage Wednesday to a section of the Physicians and Surgeons Building in downtown Minneapolis.

There were no injuries. Hundreds of homeward bound workers watched as firemen strung ladders up to windows in the eight-story building and helped stranded office workers to the ground.

Some 40 doctors, dentists, nurses and patients were led to safety down ladders. Many others used fire escapes to get to ground level.

The fire was believed to have started in a fourth floor storage room and spread quickly up a freight elevator shaft to the fifth. Firemen confined the blaze to portions of the two floors, but damage from smoke and flames was heavy.

Fire Chief Kenneth Hall said damage to the building alone would run up to \$200,000, plus

additional damage to medical equipment and office furniture.

Arson investigators said damage to the building would reach \$500,000 and another \$500,000 to possessions of the fourth and fifth floor tenants.

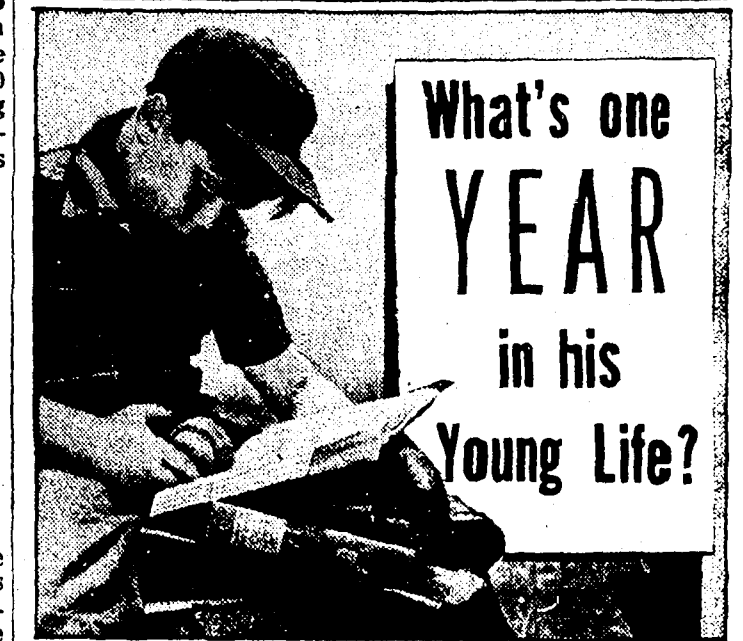
Officials said there might have been more persons jeopardized by the smoke and flames, but that many of the professional occupants had Wednesday afternoon off.

Nearly 25 pieces of fire equipment and some 100 firemen fought the blaze and smoke for about an hour before it was brought under control.

SPECIAL AWARDS

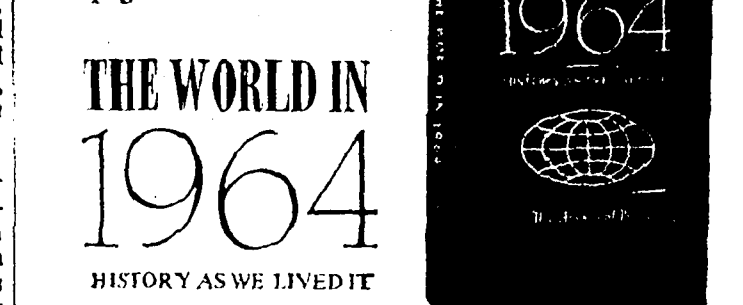
PRESTON, Minn.—Two special awards for outstanding conservation efforts are being offered this year to Fillmore County youth and farmers, says County Agent Milton Hoberg. Farmers are eligible for the Farmer-Sportsman Award and youth for the Frank Blair Junior Conservation Achievement Award. State winners will receive plaques and trips to the Northwest Sports Show, April 2-11, in Minneapolis. Hoberg urged conservationists and sportsmen to enter worthy candidates in the competition. Saturday is the deadline for nominations.

Condors, great hawklike birds with a 10-foot wingspread once ranged widely and probably were the "thunderbirds" of Indian legend.

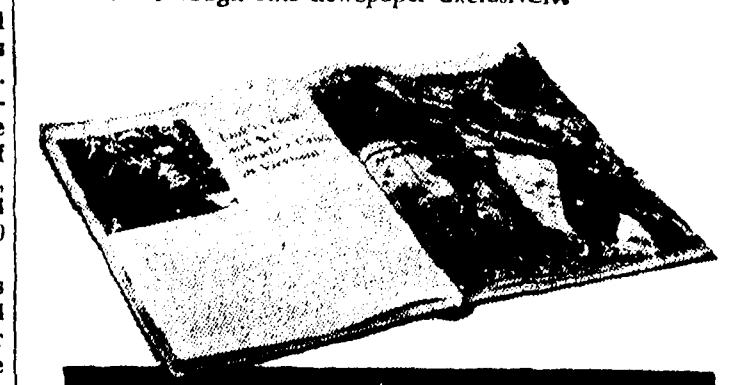


Take the year of 1964. To a carefree youngster it was a time to play, study, and play some more. Meanwhile there were riots in Panama, and quakes in the land of the midnight sun. Great figures such as Hoover and MacArthur passed on as the Great Society was being born. There were headlines almost daily on the war in Viet Nam, and on riots in the streets of the north and south. The Warren Report reminded the world of a tragedy still in everyone's mind. Other events crowded in.

They are recorded for now and forever in The Associated Press' 300-page volume—



In a few years, the carefree boy will be a serious student. He will want to have a true insight into this year and other years. By having this first-of-a-series volume published by the world's foremost news and newspaper organization in your home library, you will own a history and reference book unmatched elsewhere. Be sure you send for one for yourself or for a student in your family. "THE WORLD IN 1964" is available through this newspaper exclusively.



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Buffalo Co. Studies Plan For Zoning

ALMA, Wis. — The zoning ordinance being considered for Buffalo County will provide for six basic use districts: residences, agricultural, recreation, flood plain, commercial and industrial, says Archie Brovold, Buffalo County agent. Within these districts, certain uses are permitted and others are prohibited. For example, industrial and most commercial uses are not permitted within a residential district.

Besides establishing areas for certain uses, the ordinance contains provisions for off-street parking and loading, set-back of buildings from highways and minimum lot sizes, he said.

The reasons for minimum lot sizes for residences are based upon the ability of the soil to absorb septic tank effluent. The information which enabled the soils to be so classified is contained in the detailed Soil Survey of Buffalo County. This soil survey provided a means to indicate which soils were suitable for on-site sewage disposal systems and to determine the minimum lot area necessary to allow for their proper operation. This and other uses of the soil survey will provide valuable protection to people building in the county.

THE SOLID survey was made by soils scientists who walked over the county, dug holes and examined surface soils and sub-soils, measured slopes with a hand level, and observed vegetation for differences in soil behavior. Laboratory studies of the physical, chemical, and biological properties of the soil were also made. The detailed soils survey contains a large-scale map which shows the locations of the various kinds of soil and a report which describes each soil type and its properties.

Minimum lot sizes for commercial and industrial uses were also based upon the soil survey. Since the size and type of these uses could not be determined ahead of time, a percolation test should be run prior to building whenever an on-site sewage disposal system will be required. In addition, the soils survey was used to locate and describe the properties of soils which will pose certain limitations on use.

These are flood plain soils which are subject to flooding; wet soils, which can cause wet basements and seriously interfere with septic tank operations; and steep soils with slopes of 12 percent or more which are subject to severe erosion and pose special construction problems. The zoning ordinance attaches special conditions to certain uses located on these soils.

The town board and people in each town will prepare the zoning map for their area by selecting those basic use districts they want for their town and indicating the location on a town map.

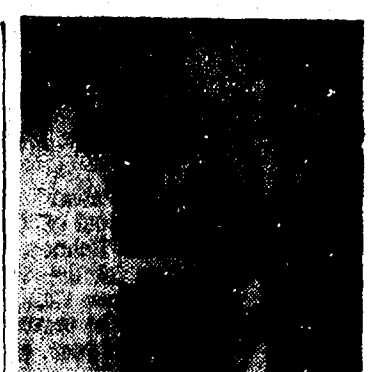
WHENEVER IT is necessary the zoning map may be amended to change the use classification. The written regulations may also be changed. Both of these types of changes require action by the county board and town boards affected. In addition, the board of adjustment may make minor changes in the terms of the ordinance as they apply to an individual property if hardship is involved, Brovold said.

Before the ordinance is presented to the county board for adoption, a series of meetings will be held throughout the county. At this time the provisions of the ordinance will be explained, questions answered, and suggestions for improvement noted. An advertised public hearing will be held in addition to these meetings.

Logger Killer in Tractor Accident

BRainerd, Minn. (AP) — Ira L. Knebel, 58, Niisawa "area logger," was killed Wednesday in a tractor accident as he worked in woods near Cross Lake.

Knebel, who lived at Lake Hubert, was found by another worker. His clothing had become tangled in the power takeoff of a tractor.



SPEECH WINNER
Barbara Creeley, Arcadia, receives the Trempealeau County American Legion oratorical contest medal from County Commander Daniel Paulson, right. Dick Randall, Barbara's coach, the traveling plaque, Arcadia, on Barbara returned dia having earned it again. She will compete in the district contest at Colfax Monday. (James Davis photo)

Saving Family Farm Important For Cities, Too

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Failure to preserve the family farm would create problems in our cities "greater than Appalachia," Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., said Wednesday.

"Saving the family farm is not only possible but one of the imperative things we must do," he told a news conference.

"If we send 2 1/2 million persons from family farms into our cities, we will add to our already great retaining problem."

"If we add to our cities a farm population skilled only in the production of food we will have unemployment problems, labor problems and social problems much larger than Appalachia."

Metcalf later told the 34th annual convention of the Farmers Union Central Exchange that the industry comes much closer to regulating government than vice versa.

"Without cooperative yardsticks which the Central Exchange and its affiliates around the nation have built, that industry would be almost wholly unrestrained today," he added.

Contending that "the industry uses the government," Metcalf said oilmen save hundreds of millions of dollars annually through tax depletion allowances; get government protection when the industry "gets in trouble abroad"; and has an interstate compact to protect against overproduction.

But, he said, "Cooperatives have proved in more than one line a far more effective regulator of monopoly than all the laws we can enact in Washington, Helena, St. Paul and the other capitals of the state."

\$200,000 Loss In Brainerd Fire

BRainerd, Minn. (AP) — A two-story building housing four offices and eight apartments in downtown Brainerd was virtually destroyed Wednesday night by fire with losses estimated in excess of \$200,000.

The fire was discovered at the rear of a first floor office shortly before 8 p.m. and was brought under control about midnight. There were no seriously injured persons.

Fire Chief Ray Shortridge, who made the damage estimate, said losses would be considerably higher when occupants of the second floor apartments complete inventories. The building itself, he said, was a total loss.

Firemen played water on the smoldering building for hours into the early morning to keep it from spreading to adjoining buildings.

The structure was known as the 502 Building and measured 40 by 100 feet in size.

Old Soldier Dead in Minneapolis Crash

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Seventy-six-year-old Paul Welk, resident of the Old Soldiers Home, was fatally injured by an automobile in south Minneapolis Wednesday night.

Driver of the car was not identified by the authorities. Welk was the state's 80th traffic fatality of the year, compared with 84 in 1964 on this date.

Trempealeau Co. Board Studies Apportionment

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors Tuesday appointed a three-man committee to study the state legislature's proposal to reapportion county boards.

John C. Quinn, Galesville, was named chairman. He represents a city. Gordon Johnson, Hale, was appointed to represent the towns and Arthur Runnstrand, Ettrick, the villages.

ARNOLD Brovold, Ettrick, was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late William H. Meloy, Blair, on the county hospital board of trustees. He will fill out this year.

Brovold, nominated by Irwin Hodgen, Town of Ettrick, defeated Gerhard Nelsestuen, Town of Arcadia, nominated by A. C. Foster, Arcadia City. The vote was 25-13. Nelsestuen is a former trustee.

The annual report of the county hospital covering the period from July 1, 1963, through June 30, 1964, showing total assets at \$1,447,742, was accepted. It was presented by Henry Paulson, Pigeon Falls, president of the trustees.

Expenditures for the year totaled \$909,130, which included \$32,150 for administrative and general; \$151,643, care of patients; dietary; \$38,476, housekeeping, household and prop-

erty; \$18,003, provisions for depreciation, and \$68,855, barn, farm and garden expense.

Revenues for the year were \$338,832, including \$261,124 for care of patients; \$70,348, barn, farm and garden; and \$7,159, departmental earnings.

Net cost of maintaining patients was \$231,622. Patient weeks totaled 11,545, for cost per week per patient \$20.06.

On June 30, 1964, there was 337 patients: 180 men and 157 women.

JOSEPH ROSKOS, Independence, member of the 10-man executive committee of the Mississippi River Planning Commission, reported he attended a committee meeting at La Crosse Dec. 16, when articles of organization were drawn up, to be approved at a later meeting.

Dave Brunkow, Trempealeau, is a member of the seven-man planning committee of the commission, there being one member from each of the seven counties participating.

The report of the law enforcement committee allowed the following claims: August Matthey, meals from Nov. 8 to Jan. 4, \$225, and transportation, \$397.63; Clinton Christianson, Osseo, deputy sheriff, services from Sept. 7 through Dec. 31, \$85.70; Eugene Bjold, meals, Jan. 4-Feb. 10, \$101.25, and transportation, \$139.55, and Alf Wilberg, Whitehall, services, \$10.

Members of the special education committee were authorized to continue operating special education rooms at Blair, Independence and Eleva-Strum for 1965-66. This includes signing teachers' contracts, reserving the special education rooms and securing the services of one of the school administrators to make reports.

A total of \$2,014 in poor relief claims was allowed as follows: Dodge, \$382; Whitehall, \$166; Ettrick Town, \$42; Eau Claire, \$687; Gale Town, \$329; Albion Town, \$138; Unity Town, \$162, and Preston Town, \$103.60.

REPORTS FROM the county treasurer, the highway commissioner and the financial reporter on highway operations for 1964 were adopted.

The report of the county clerk showed there were 83 marriage licenses and certificates issued to July 1, 1964, at \$3.50 for a total of \$290.50; 92 marriage licenses and certificates issued from July 1 to Dec. 31 at \$4.50; three dine and dance hall licenses at \$50 each, \$150; one dance hall license, \$15; and 58 dance permits at \$15 each, \$870. Total receipts were \$1,739.50. The state received \$1 per marriage license after July 1, total disbursements being \$92.

THE CLERK of courts report for 1964 listed 24 divorces, 428 traffic cases, 93 misdemeanor cases, 25 criminal actions, 17 liens, 211 small claims judgments, 34 judgments, 61 delinquent income tax judgments, 244 juror certificates and two foreclosure judgments.

Claims of members totaling \$335.12 was approved. A total of \$179.50 in dog damage claims was allowed as follows: Ted Konkel, \$25; Arthur Grover, \$45; William Walsky Jr., \$93.50, and Joseph A. Giemza, \$16.

Sheriff Eugene Bjold appeared before members asking that an additional radio operator be hired by the county so there would be an operator on duty at all times. At present there are two operators. This was referred to the law enforcement committee, to be acted upon at the April session.

Cotter Teacher State Chairman For Latin Contest

A Cotter High School teacher, Sister M. Carla Born, is serving as chairman of the 12th annual state Latin contest for high school students sponsored by the Minnesota Classical Conference.

Sister Carla, this year's vice president of the MCC, has announced that the contest will be conducted in mid-March in all Minnesota high schools with second, third and fourth year Latin classes. Applications for contest papers should be sent to her at Cotter.

Last year nearly 5,000 students from 81 high schools in Minnesota participated. Six trophies and 36 medals again will be awarded students and a certificate of merit, signed by Gov. Rolvaag, will be sent to each school that enters the contest. Winners will be announced in April.

Assistant Scouting Executive Accepts Montana Assignment

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Clarence Hammett, Rochester, assistant executive of the Gamehaven Boy Scout Council of Southeastern Minnesota, will become executive of the Yellowstone council, Billings, Mont. He'll make the switch March 22. He has been here since 1960.

2 Beer Charges Heard in Court In Buffalo Co.

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Two Winona men were in Buffalo County Court Monday on charges connected with procuring and possessing fermented malt beverages. Two juvenile girls, 15, also were involved.

Donald J. Fort, 19, 709 Wilson St., pleaded guilty to possessing part of a case of beer outside of Midway Tavern in the Town of Buffalo on Highway 35 Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Robert K. Seeman, investigator with the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, liquor, beverages and cigarette division, testified that Fort with the two 15-year-old girls were occupants of the car of James Marvin Haskett, 21, Winona, who purchased the case of beer at the tavern. Fort was fined \$35 and costs.

AT THE SAME session of court Fort forfeited a \$25 fine plus costs for throwing 7-ounce beer bottles from Haskett's 1957 car on the same date. Seeman also testified in this case.

Defendant on questioning by Judge Gary B. Schlosstein admitted he was arrested three months ago for speeding; five months ago for reckless driving, and shooting migratory birds after hours last fall. He said his formal education was completed at the eighth grade level. He testified he had worked for Winona Monument Co. but didn't have steady employment. He said he stayed at his parents' home and occasionally worked for his father, Robert Fort, plastering contractor.

Roger Hartman, district attorney, said Fort was somewhat "uncooperative" at the time of his arrest.

Haskett, appearing without counsel, pleaded guilty to procuring beer, as observed by Russel Nicol, also an investigator with the liquor tax division. He was sentenced to a \$50 fine plus costs or 15 days in jail.

According to Nicol's testimony, Haskett took an empty case of beer bottles in the side door, went into a side room with the bartender, and emerged from the tavern with a full case, for which he paid \$4 cash.

NICOLI TESTIFIED he followed Haskett out and saw another man in the black sedan which Haskett drove out of the parking lot. Nicol, Seeman and two other investigators, Charles A. Ebert and James Boatman, followed the car.

Seeman said the Haskett car went southeasterly after leaving the tavern. Nicol testified he saw partially filled bottles thrown from the vehicle, with beer and bottles strewn on the highway.

The Haskett car was flagged and stopped. Officers said they found the case of beer covered with a blue jacket and the girls in the vehicle.

They testified one girl admitted drinking a few swallows of beer in the car.

Haskett and Fort were taken by the investigators to the sheriff's office at Alma. At the arraignment Haskett admitted he was arrested about three months ago in Winona under the open bottle law and fined \$35. He confessed to the judge he was found guilty of stealing hub caps when he was 15 or 16 years old.

The girls appeared in juvenile court before Judge Schlosstein.

ARNE FAHNEI, Nelson, was sentenced to a \$10 fine plus costs or three days in jail for cutting timber on land which he formerly owned on which Buffalo County held tax titles because taxes weren't paid.

According to testimony, he cut 900 or 1,000 ties he sold to Earl Timm for between \$550 and \$600. This included stampage. Delinquent taxes totaling \$128.73 on the 40 acres now have been paid.

Two charges against Darryl J. Siewert, Red Wing, Rt. 2, were dismissed. On a Dec. 17 charge of operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license he forfeited \$35 plus costs. Charges of permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his vehicle, when an accident was involved, and inattentive driving were dismissed.

The charge against Michael David Petersdorf, Red Wing, arrested Dec. 17 for driving without a license, was dismissed on motion of the district attorney.

FORFEITURES: Harold J. Hanson, New Richmond Rt. 1, \$35 plus costs, too fast for conditions.

Jerry Christenson, Mondovi, \$35 and costs, striking a car in the rear at the junction of Highway 37 and County II Feb. 7 at 12:20 p.m.



Let me be the first to admit that we need the professionals in teaching us the art of learning, but not teaching has quite the impact of a willing parent dealing with the practical aspect of life.

We live in a highly technical era when purposeful education is a must. Most young people expect to graduate from high school and a great percentage anticipate college, but there is a practical aspect of education that they could be shy of, and it is no fault of their own.

The scriptures give us the key, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old, he will not depart from it." The training process seems to be as much the task of the parents, and even more so, as it is the task of formal educators. Matter of fact, where the parents fail to develop this end of their job, there is often real trouble.

MY MIND goes to a dear soul that believed she had a job of educating, and she neither expected school officials should or could do the job — that of training up her child in the way he should go. It would have been easy to have spoiled this lad. They had only the one child, having lost one at birth. Actually, she went a second time to death's door to have this boy because of her particular physical make-up, and after his birth, it was impossible for these folks to have another. But, she knew well the exhortation of the Good Book, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old, he will not depart from it."

She would get up early, morning after morning, though she would feel miserable; muster up a good spirit, and while having breakfast, would talk — not so much as an older, but more like a friend who had the edge on some things the boy didn't yet know, and she was letting him in on it. That boy is a full-grown man now, with a home of his own, but he recalls that his mother was the one that somehow told him the facts of life before the gang in the locker-room got around to it, and that the locker-room version fell flat after getting it from his friend, who was also his mother.

IT SEEMED she had some ideas of her own as to what a man should be. "Never feel sorry for yourself," she would say. "No matter how tough you may have it, someone has it tougher." Today the man, who was once her boy, finds that this was the most valuable part of his entire education, consisting of training in the home, grade school, high school and college. That home training made everything else count. And do you know what? When he grew old,

At 89, Lake Cityian Says Goodbye To His Garden

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Lake City's 89-year-old flower lover won't have his flower garden next year. He has sold his home and personal effects and moved to the Municipal Hospital convalescing unit and rest home.

Gottlieb Henry Meechnig is living a different kind of life now, but he seems happy in his new surroundings, is cheerful, and saves the nurses and aides steps by collecting trays after meals and puts them on the carts that carry them to the kitchen.

HE WAS BORN Dec. 19, 1875, on a farm in West Albany Township, Washburn County. He and his mother took over the 240 acres following his father's death in 1918.

In 1919 they moved to Lake City and in 1922 he married the former Ella Boatman of Lake City.

He purchased four lots near his home at 715 North High St., where he grubbed out the trees, plowed the ground and planted strawberries and raspberries. For 15 years he sold vegetables and some 80 to 100 pints of berries every day during season.

When chain stores came to Lake City and the demand for his garden produce lessened, he turned his backyard into a flower garden, following his mother's footsteps. His special interest was gladioli. He also raised the peacock orchid, plus roses and many others.

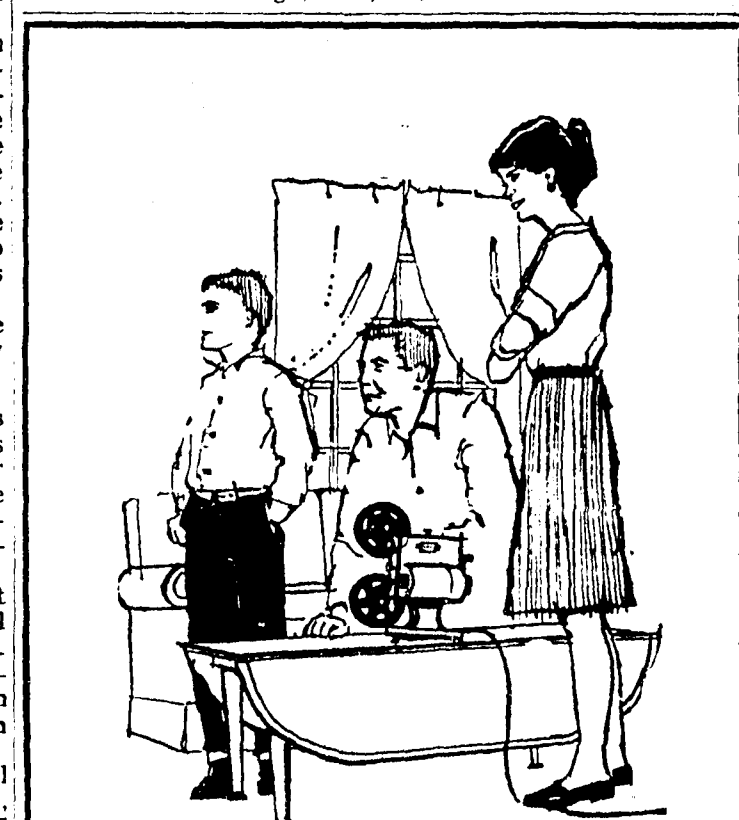
Following his wife's death in 1951 the flowers got more and more of his attention. He shared them, delivering bouquets to the hospital, Pepin View Rest Home, stores, eating places, the First Methodist Church, shut-ins and neighbors. All who called went home with plants and cutflowers. In the house he kept seedlings, and potted chrysanthemum and geranium slips for transplanting in the spring.

DURING THE hot dry weather last summer, his garden continued to look fresh and green. Friends received a picture of it on their Christmas greeting.

On his dresser he has bouquets of artificial gladioli, lilies and other flowers, plus two potted poinsettias. He's brought his garden to the rest home, Donald Hoyt purchased the Meechnig residence.

RIDGEWAY PATIENT
RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Robert Hass underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Monday.

he didn't depart from it. By the way, mother, dad—how well-rounded will your child's education be? No matter what your accomplishments, to be a real success, make sure the children are well-trained.



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GOLTZ PHARMACY

Arcadia's Fredrickson: 'We'll Be Ready for 'Em (Durand) This Time'

By ROLLIE WUSSOW
Daily News Sports Writer

Two variables are of mammoth concern to Arcadia Coach Dick Fredrickson and Durand Coach Jim Miners.

The first is that should Durand win its game with the Raiders Friday night on the Arcadia floor, it would set up the Mississippi Valley Conference title, no strings attached.

But, should Arcadia win Friday, and then knock off Mondovi next Friday, the Raiders would tie with the Panthers for the loop title. Last year's titlist, Mondovi, is out of the running.

"This is the one we've been waiting for,"

says Fredrickson. "I think we've improved an awful lot since the beginning of the season, especially since the first Durand game (the Panthers took a 72-51 win). We'll be ready."

Fredrickson points out that his charges were a bit rusty in the first meeting due to a two-week layoff.

"I think we got the kinks out against Whitehall Tuesday," said Fredrickson. "We trailed by only two in the third quarter but lost by 14. Even so, we'll be more prepared for 'em (Durand) this time."

Fredrickson credits his underclassmen for bringing the team around since the early part of the season. "Mike Lien, a 6-2 sophomore, John Rosenow, a 6-1 freshman, and Bud Benusa, a

6-1 junior, have been doing much of the work for us," stated Fredrickson. "If they have good nights Friday we'll have a good chance of beating them."

The main worry for the Raiders seems to be the ominous presence of Dale Harschlip, who tallied 32 points in the first meeting between the two schools. "He's their big gun," says Fredrickson. "Krawleski (Wayne) is no slouch either."

Arcadia starters will be Benusa at center, Torn Kostner and Rollie Thomas at guards and Pat Maloney and either Lien or Rosenow at forwards.

Miner will go with 6-3 Krawleski, Dale Walker, Harschlip, Joe Langlois and 6-3 Steve Brack.

The Panthers are a greatly improved team this year. They rank 9-7 over-all as compared to a year ago when they finished with a 2-2 league slate and 3-15 over-all. Fredrickson, a Durand native, is quite confident that Durand has improved since the first contest, too.

Game time is slated for 8 p.m.

Other top games in the area Friday have Stewartville at Kenyon, Lake City at Cannon Falls and Zumbrota at St. Charles in the Hiawatha Valley, and West Concord at Hayfield in the Wasioja.

Rushford has a top date scheduled at Peterson in the Root River, while Spring Grove treks to Caledonia in another Root River contest.

In a "must" game, West Salem, currently one game out of first place in the Coulee, hosts top rated Holmen in what will be a battle all the way for the Vikings without Eino Hendrickson. Holmen Coach Dean Uhls has said West Salem is the team that gave his Vikes the most trouble this year, even when they had the services of 7-2 Eino.

In the Dairyland Conference, Eleva-Strum hosts Whitehall and Independence travels to Alma Center Lincoln.

Alma chases after its 17th straight win at home against Pepin in the West Central and Preston tackles Harmony on the Cardinal floor in the Maple Leaf.

HOUSTON TO HOST DISTRICT ONE

District Mat Meets Scheduled

District 3 Pairings

75
Randy Clark (Dover-Eyota) vs. Ron O'Brien (Pine Island); Rick Wellner (Rochester) vs. Steve Beaulieu (Lake City); Steve Cassel (St. Charles) vs. Wellner-Beaulieu winner.

101
Chuck Helio (Lake City) vs. Gary Brinham (DC); Dan O'Brien (Pine Island) vs. Glenn Berg (Palm); Glen Tolson (Rochester) vs. Chris Berg winner; Wes Streater (Winona) vs. Dewey Olson (K-M); Lyle Lorenz (Dover-Eyota) vs. Calvin Kantola (St. C.); Duane Hodge (Stewart) vs. Lorenz-Kantola winner.

111
Tom Frisby (St. Charles) vs. Dan Stubby (Pine Island); Tom Mueske (K-M) vs. Tim Bowman (D-E); Pat Anderson (Winona) vs. Mueske-Bowman winner; Paul Schmans (LC) vs. Bob Bardwell (Stewart); Ken Lytle (Plain) vs. Dick Pfeleth (DC); Bruce Brom (Rochester) vs. Lytle-Pfeleth winner.

121
Larry Hodge (Stewart) vs. Pat Pell (Plain); Terry Pousch (LC) vs. Bill Moller (Rochester); Steve Schiller (DC) vs. Pousch-Moller winner.

131
Terry Wanger (D-E) vs. Mike Hawkins (P); Len Dinger (Winona) vs. Terry Schwesche (St. C.); Jack Hahr (K-M) vs. Dinger-Schwesche winner.

141
Jim Dotzler (Winona) vs. Chuck Bosen (D-E); Chuck Henry (St. C.) vs. Tim Murphy (K-M); Ken Wurst (LC) vs. Henry-Murphy winner.

151
Rogers Miller (Plain) vs. Ron Berg (P); Bob Kusile (Stewart) vs. Mal Nolan (DC); Mary Nord (Rochester) vs. Kusile-Nolan winner.

161
Larry Olson (K-M) vs. Jim Steffen (Hagen); Dave Cullip (P) vs. Dave Burke (D-E); Dennis Thorson (St. C.) vs. Cullip-Thorson winner.

171
Tom Proud (Rochester) vs. Ron Fugstad (Winona); Eldon Lamprecht (P) vs. Steve Darmody (Stewart); Larry Crowe (DC) vs. Lamprecht-Darmody winner.

181
Ron Majerus (P) vs. Larry Pomeroy (Winona); Rick Ellington (LC) vs. Ron Piel (Stewart); Ross Clark (D-E) vs. Ellington-Piel winner.

191
Mike Pratt (K-M) vs. Steve Hanson (SC); John Klingsborn (Plain) vs. Bruce Nagle (Rochester); Steve Nelson (DC) vs. Klingsborn-Nagle winner.

201
Barry Arenz (Winona) vs. Dennis Jacobson (D-E); Larry Berg (P) vs. Dave Fredrickson (LC); John Tidball (Plain) vs. Berg-Fredrickson winner; Gus Barbes (Rochester) vs. Gary Boyum (K-M); Jay Soule (DC) vs. Keith Witter (Stewart); Jeff Henry (St. C.) vs. Soule-Witter winner.

211
Pete Mayer (D-E) vs. Lee Sorenson (P); John DeGallier (Winona) vs. Larry Behnken (Rochester); Neil Green (K-M) vs. DeGallier-Behnken winner.

221
Ron O'Brien (DC) vs. Dick Elders (Stewart); Ed Schultz (St. C.) vs. Tim Hought (Plain); Tim Mienke (LC) vs. Schultz-Hought winner.

231
Ralph Kindworth (LC) vs. Jim Philo (Rochester); Kobalancic (Palm) vs. Terry (K-M); Pete Erickson (Winona) vs. Bernie Bussman (St. C.); Mike Doty (DC) vs. Phil Doty (St. C.).

241
Dick Swalla (K-M) vs. Steve Davries (Rochester); Chris Jorgenson (Stewart) vs. Jerry Kottchade (Plain); Dick Johnson or Bill Bartel (DC) vs. Jim Wiese (P); Wayne Nisbitt (St. C.) vs. Bill Simon (LC); Paul Erickson (Winona) vs. Nisbitt-Simon winner.

251
Bob Bilenberg (DC) vs. Frank Lynch (Plain); Mike Holzer (Stewart) vs. Kirk Swenson (K-M); Dave Porter (Rochester) vs. Bob Preese (LC); Bob Haussinger (Winona) vs. Wayne Striell (P).

C-FC Wins 2nd Title, Topples Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Cochrane-Fountain City's wrestling team, under the direction of Jerry Freimark, sewed up its second consecutive Dairyland Conference title with a 41-4 triumph over Independence here Wednesday.

That gave the Pirates a 6-0 record in the conference and an 8-2 mark overall.

C-FC now will host the conference meet Saturday with the first round getting under way at 3 p.m., the semifinals at 5 and the finals at 5:30.

COCHRANE-FC 41, INDEPENDENCE 4
13-Gary Krutten (C) drew with Dale Mauls (I) 4-4; 12-Greg Krumholz (C) dec. Tom Severson (I) 2-1; 10-Dan Krumm (C) dec. Jim Helms (I) 4-4; 12-Jim Hagnius (C) dec. Dave Porter (I) 5-1; 13-Bill Thorne (C) drew with Spencer Olson (I) 4-4; 18-Ron Wojcik (C) p. Les Puck (I) 3-0; 14-Roger Weick (C) won by forfeit; 15-Fred Heltzel (C) p. Mike Delano (I) 4-3; 14-Dan Brander (C) dec. Dennis Dubois (I) 10-0; 100-Gary Sann (C) p. Jim Blaha (I) 2-1; Unlimited-Dave Schallner (C) won by forfeit.

Sports Scores

NBA

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 121, St. Louis 114.

Baltimore 125, Cincinnati 114.

Los Angeles 116, New York 98.

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis vs. Boston at Providence.

Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

FRIDAY'S GAME

Los Angeles at Baltimore.

NFL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 3, Detroit 0.

Chicago 5, New York 4.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

Ko-Mets Are Choice for District 3

Four schools, defending champion Stewartville, Kasson-Mantorville, Winona and Rochester John Marshall, loom as the favorites for this weekend's District Three wrestling meet at Stewartville.

Also this weekend, Saturday, is the District One grappling tourney at Houston.

DISTRICT THREE has perhaps some of the finest state high school wrestling in its midst. Other schools in the tourney besides the favorites include Lake City, Plainview, St. Charles, Pine Island, Dodge Center and Dover-Eyota.

Preliminaries at the Stewie gym will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, with semifinals beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. Consolation matches will start at 7 p.m., with the final rounds taking the mats after that.

In District One, last year's champion, Harmony, again is the favorite for the title, but should be tested by Chatfield and Houston. Two Houston grapplers, Eddie Littlejohn and Arden Hargrove, who won consolation honors last year, are back.

AT HOUSTON, first-round matches start at 1 p.m. with second rounds, starting at 2 p.m. Consolation and final matches will start at 7 and 8 p.m., respectively.

Other schools competing in District One will be Preston, Spring Valley, Caledonia and Rushford.

In District Three, 11 champions and runners-up will be returning.

From Winona, Bob Haeussinger won the heavyweight title last year and will return. Barry Arenz was runner-up at 145 a year ago and is back.

Other champions returning are Rochester's Glen Tointen at 95, and Bob Bardwell at 103, Larry Hodge at 112 and Keith Witter at 138, all from Stewartville. The Stewies also have heavyweight runner-up Mike Holzer back.

OTHER runners-up include Charles Heise of Lake City at 95, and Mark Roehn at 120, Larry Olson at 127 and Neil Greene at 154, all from Kasson-Mantorville.

J. E. Knapp of Stewartville High School is the tournament manager for District Three.

District Three pairings were made Wednesday night, Winona Coach Dave Moracco coming away dissatisfied.

"We lost Bill Roth and Steve Miller for the tournament because of weight technicalities," he said. "It's going to hurt. I think Kasson-Mantorville has the best chance now. They got good draws and are rated tenth in the state."



CHAMPIONS . . . This is the Harmony wrestling team, which wrapped up the Southeastern Conference championship and rates as a strong favorite to capture the District One title at Houston Saturday. Front row, from left, are: Greg McCabe (95), Allan Gaul (103), Jim Scrabeck (112), Jerry Mat-

Harmony Mat Secret: Dedication, Hard Work

By GARY EVANS

Daily News Sports Editor

HARMONY, Minn. — Ask Harmony wrestling coach Gordon Matson his rule for success and the answer would probably go something like this: "Give me 11 farm boys, one city slicker plus dedication and we'll do the job."

That, at least, has been the formula for a standout 1964-65 season that has seen the Cardinals compile a 10-1 dual meet record while winning the Southeastern Conference championship. Naturally Matson's team is the favorite for the District One title at Houston Saturday.

The team this year is made up of 11 farm boys and — Jim Scrabeck — from the city. The coach himself sets the pattern, farming 300 acres as well as teaching in the afternoons.

The coach has his son, Gerri, as a stalwart 127-pound performer. He is undefeated in dual meets this year and has a total 33-2-2 over two years, excluding pre-season tournament competition.

"We usually finish chores about 8:30," smiles the coach, a trim 6-3 225-pounder. "Then Gerri goes on a two-mile run for a little extra conditioning."

The team is made up of a long list of standout performers, who use hard work

as the secret to success.

Greg McCabe at 95 has won nine straight after losing two of his first three matches; David Engle, a senior whom the coach rates as one of the best squad leaders in the state, has a three-year record of 61-4 and is undefeated at 165. He has been conference champion for three years, district champion for two and also has won the Rochester Invitational for two years in pre-season competition. Ken Vagts is 12-2 at 138 and the runnerup in conference warfare while John Engle at 133 has a 10-3-1 mark. He is a sophomore, so the nucleus is there for years to come.

"The desire is very good, the squad has been anxious to win," states Matson. "It's been that simple."

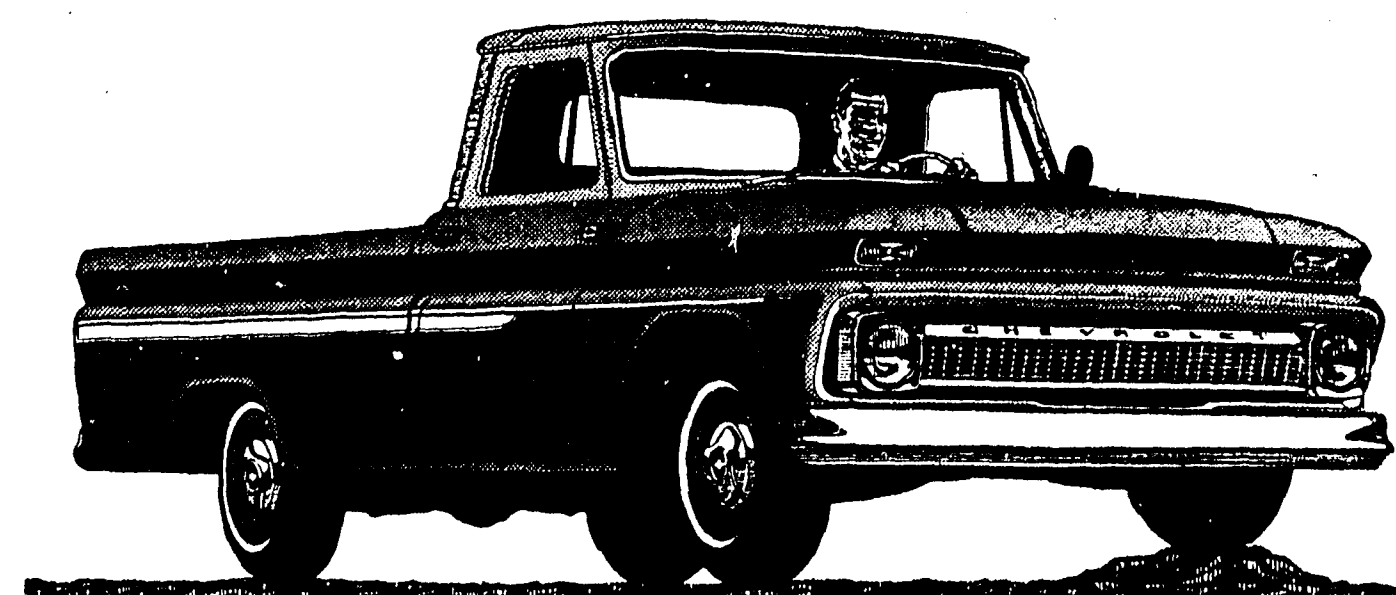
Of Dave Engle, the coach says: "I think he will make a great college wrestler. He certainly has the qualities. We wrestled him at heavyweight in the conference and he pinned all three opponents in about five minutes of total time and they all outweighed him by about 40 pounds per man."

Yes, it has been a truly great winter season at Harmony where the basketball team also ranks as a District One powerhouse with a 16-1 record.

With dedication having helped the Cads build a 33-3 dual-meet record in three

wrestling seasons, it is small wonder Matson is looking forward to continued success.

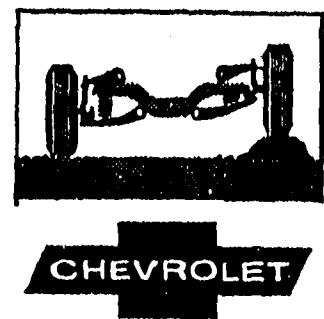
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LET'S TALK SPORTS

IT MUST BE SAID that Jack Dempsey's boys knew what they were talking about when they picked Jim Donlinger, the farm boy from Millville who now attends Winona State, the No. 1 pro prospect in their talent hunt for heavyweights three years ago.

Donlinger flashed through the Upper Midwest Golden Gloves field, defeating Roger Busch of Blue Earth in the finals, to become the first Rochester heavyweight to win an Upper Midwest title. In fact, it was the first title for a Rochester team since one Duane Horsman won six years ago.

Donlinger, who has an array of professional offers awaiting him, is eligible to fight in the national tournament at Kansas City March 15-19.

The graceful heavyweight drew the plaudits of one man who should know—Rocky Marciano, who was in the Mill City to officiate the main event of a professional wrestling card. Marciano worked the Donlinger-Richard Peck semifinal bout and came away amazed. "The kid looked awfully good," he said.

At any rate, Donlinger should do much to revive interest in the gloves sport in this area. A champion is always a top drawing card.

TO SAY THAT INTEREST in high school wrestling is not increasing would be in error. The prep mat sport is drawing additional fans all the time.

For those of you who enjoy munching popcorn and fingernails while watching the finesse and, yes, art of two boys locked in all-out individual warfare, this weekend should be a real treat.

To begin with, the District Three tourney will be staged Friday and Saturday at Stewartville and the District One tourney at Houston.

At the same time, the first annual Dairyland Conference meet is slated for Cochrane-Fountain City High School Saturday and the regional wrestling tournament is set for Arcadia High School Feb. 25 and 27.

With so many top events slated so close to home, why not jump in the gas machine and take in one or more?

SPLITMAKERS in Winona Bowling. At WINONA AC—Jerry Dureske 4-7-9-10, Elaine Lilla 5-6-10, Vera Bell 5-7, Winnie Tust 3-7-10, Cecil Bell 5-10, Evelyn Tripp 4-7-10, Maxine Gabrych 4-10, Florence Kulas 5-7, Ella Rott 5-7, Doris Cierzan 4-5-7, Dorothy Kratch 4-5-7, Maureen Brang 4-5-7. At WESTGATE BOWL—Alfreda Fuglie 4-10, Adeline Hajek 3-7, Marge Moravec 3-7-10, Teddi O'Laughlin 2-10, Genny McLaughlin 5-8-10, Pat Grossell 5-7, Elaine Wild 5-7, Peggy Koopman 5-7-9, Dot Ahrens 5-6-10, Doris Babler 3-7, Tom Grant 5-8-10, Rick Parker 5-6-10, Shirley Bronk 2-7-10, Judy Platt 5-6-10. At HAL-ROD LANES—Barb Beeman 5-8-10, Bernie Kammerer 6-7, Mary Renswick 5-7, Dave Sievers 4-7-9-10, Brink Iverson 2-5-7, Foster Green 5-7, Ray Gabrych 5-7, Alice Stevens 5-10. At RED MEN'S CLUB—L. Orr 3-7-10.

TUESDAY WAS A BAD NIGHT for the Swami who hit six of 11 to run his total to 768 on 483 of 629. With handicaps the totals are 389 or 629 for 612.

Now for the weekend: Austin Pacelli over COTTER by 10. "The Shamrocks are too tough."

Rochester over WINONA HIGH by 6. "This won't be the time."

ST. MARY'S over Hamline by 12. "The Pipers won't be leading anyone astray."

WINONA STATE over Michigan Tech by 10. "The Huskies are puppies."

Duluth over ST. MARY'S by 5. "The Bulldogs will growl at home."

Austin over Albert Lea by 5; Mankato over Owatonna by 13; Faribault over Northfield by 18; Plainview over Kasson-Mantorville by 4; Kenyon over Stewartville by 12; Lake City over Cannon Falls by 15; Zumbrota over St. Charles by 9; Dover-Eyota over Byron by 7; Wanamingo over Claremont by 6; Dodge Center over Pine Island by 11; Hayfield over West Concord by 16; Spring Grove over Caledonia by 9; Rushford over Peterson by 8; Canton over Mabel by 4; Goodhue over Faribault Deaf by 6; Wabasha over Elgin by 8; Mazeppa over Randolph by 6; Spring Valley over Wykoff by 4; Chaffield over Lanesboro by 7; Harmony over Preston by 5; Rollingstone over Loretto by 4; St. Felix over Luther by 8; Alma over Pepin by 25; Gilman over Taylor by 9; Arkansas over Fairchild by 6; Durand over Arcadia by 5; Eleva-Strum over Whitehall by 13; Independence over Alma Center by 12; Cochrane-Fountain City over Osseo by 7; Augusta over Blair by 3; West Salem over Holmen by 5; Trempealeau over Melrose by 13; Bangor over Mindoro by 6; Onalaska over Gale-Ettrick by 5; Chippewa Falls over Mondovi by 4; Zumbrota over Wanamingo by 7; Alma Center over Osseo by 5; Chaffield over Decorah by 6.

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Lakeland Runs String to 13, Knights Romps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lakeland St. Norbert, matched in the first game of an elimination tournament to determine the Wisconsin representatives in the NAIA basketball tourney; posted additional victories Wednesday night.

Lakeland ran its victory string to 13 and pushed its Gateway Conference record to 8-0 in defeating Milton 84-67 at Sheboygan.

Independent St. Norbert traveled to Wisconsin—Milwaukee and won 87-33.

Oshkosh defeated Whitewater 92-71 in a State University Conference game at Whitewater and Carroll was beaten 82-68 at Aurora College in Illinois.

Lakeland, 15-2, St. Norbert, 14-3, will meet in the first game of the District 14 NAIA playoff at Sheboygan March 1. The winner will play the State University Conference champion two days later for the right to enter the national tournament starting March 8 in Kansas City.

In tonight's only game, Northland, 8-10, is at Bethel.

Limited action Friday night has Beloit, 7-6, at Cornell, 4-5, in a Midwest Conference game. Lakeland goes to Illinois-Chicago, 6-4, and second in the Gateway Conference. St. Norbert will entertain Dominican and Northland is at Northwestern of Minnesota.

On Saturday, La Crosse, apparently headed for its second straight State University Conference title, will risk its 11-0 record at Stout, second on a 9-4 record.

Other SUC games have Whitewater at Stevens Point, 6-6; Platteville, 7-5, at Oshkosh, and Superior, 6-6, at Eau Claire, 0-11.

IN MAKEUP GAMES

Rushford Wins, Preston Romps

ROOT RIVER
Rushford 41, Caledonia 37.
Spring Grove 7, Canton 3.
Peterson 4, Mabel 2.
Houston 4, 5.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT
Rushford 41, Caledonia 37.

In a game postponed because of bad weather last Friday, Rushford copped a 61-58 victory over Caledonia to cement its

OHIO UNIVERSITY
May Get Chance To Win Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio University may get a chance to win the national collegiate basketball championship this year after all.

The Bobcats from the Mid-American Conference were beaten by Michigan in last year's Mid-East regional final at Minneapolis after upsetting Louisville and Kentucky, but weren't favored to make the NCAA championship tournament this season.

They climbed back into contention Wednesday night by defeating the favored Miami of Ohio 65-55. It was the first league defeat for the Redskins and set up a possible playoff for the Mid-American championship and the NCAA berth since both figure to end their MAC campaign tied at 11-1.

"I never wanted to win one more," said Jim Snyder, coach of Ohio University, after the game at Athens, Ohio. Don Hill led the Bobcats with 16 points. Jeff Gehring and Charley Coles each got 14 for the Redskins.

Gopher Story: Playing 'Em One At a Time Now

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota basketball coach John Kundla holds up one finger these days when anyone asks about his Gophers' chances for the Big Ten championship.

Kundla isn't signaling that he thinks his cagers should be ranked No. 1, or will finish first. He's just emphasizing that the games left on the schedule come up one at a time, and that's how the Gophers will play them.

"We can't worry about the rest of the road to the championship," Kundla said Wednesday, "because it's too frightening. But we've got the chance. We have six more opportunities.

ROCKETS' PESHON IN 35

Hokah Tumbles Loretto 69-64

BI-STATE
St. Felix 42, Rollingstone 37.
Hokah 69, Loretto 64.
Rollingstone 29, Gilman 54 (NCI).

Hokah St. Peter won its second Bi-State Conference game while pushing Caledonia Loretto further into the cellar Wednesday night.

Rollie Tust's crew scored a 69-64 victory.

At the same time in non-conference action, Rollingstone Holy Trinity got a 35-point performance from Ken Peshon in winning 59-54 over Gilman, Wis., of the West Central Conference.

HOKAH 69 LORETTO 64
Hokah broke from a 51-51 tie at the end of three quarters to defeat Caledonia Loretto 69-64.

Hokah led 14-10 at the quarter, but was behind 32-30 at halftime.

Ed Horihan got 21 for the winners and Jerry Miller 15. Mike Mulvanna scored 22 for Loretto and Pat Becker 10.

ROLLINGSTONE 59 GILMANTON 54
Ken Peshon, scoring on 15 of 19 attempts from the field for a .789 percentage, shattered the Rollingstone Holy Trinity individual scoring record in leading his team to a 59-54 revenge victory over Gilman.

Peshon counted five-of-five from the free throw line to run his personal total to 35 points. That was enough to bound the Rockets from a 31-26 halftime deficit into a 46-37 lead at the end of three quarters.

Bill Schell helped the winners with 10 points. Wayne Loomis scored 21, Jerry Dieckman 12 and Dave Denzer 10 for Gilman, which also lost the preliminary 43-25.

Basketball Scores
WCIAA TOURNAMENT—Fond du Lac St. Mary's 76, St. Nazianz St. Gregory 49.
OTHER SCHOOLS—Rollingstone 59, Gilman 54.
La Crosse Aquinas 52, Prairie du Chien Campion 47.
WISCONSIN COLLEGES—Lakeland 84, Milton 67.
Oshkosh 92, Whitewater 71.
St. Norbert 87, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 43.
Aurora 82, Carroll 64.
COLLEGES—Army 52, Massachusetts 47.
Navy 70, Hofstra 67.
Philis. Textile 104, NYAC 85.
New Hampshire 93, Vermont 74.
SOUTH—Duke 87, South Carolina 59.
North Carolina 69, N.C. State 48.
St. Louis 70, Louisville 42.
Maryland 52, Virginia 47.
High Point 88, Pfeiffer 81.
MIDWEST—Ohio U. 65, Miami (Ohio) 55.
Notre Dame 88, Bowling Green 71.
Loyola (Ill.) 94, Western Mich. 81.
Toledo 80, Kent State 49.
Evansville 109, Valparaiso 81.
FAR WEST—Gonzaga 47, Idaho 41.
Air Force 79, Regis 54.

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Bellamy Comes Off Bench to Spark Bullets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nominations are open for the best sixth man in the National Basketball Association, and for starters how about Baltimore's Walt Bellamy and Boston's John Havlicek.

Normally a starter, Bellamy came off the bench and sparked the Bullets' 125-114 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday night.

Havlicek, Boston's super-sub, scored 31 as the Celtics rolled past St. Louis 121-114.

Los Angeles relied on those reliable starters, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West, for its 118-88 romp over New York.

Big Walt came off the bench at the start of the second period, scoring 24 points and grabbing 13 rebounds the rest of the way.

Gus Johnson's 29 points led the Bullets, who jumped off to a 17-1 lead in the first five minutes.

Cotter Ranks 10th in Poll, St. Felix Jumps

St. Louis Park Benilde retained its lead over other Catholic high school basketball teams in the weekly coaches ratings.

Austin Pacelli, beaten by the Red Knights a short time ago, began to challenge the leaders, however, on the strength of a big win the past week over fifth place De La Salle.

St. Paul Hill slipped from third to fourth as the Pioneer stumbled over previously unranked Wabasha St. Felix. On the strength of this victory St. Felix brought its season record to 13 wins against 6 losses and a jump in the standings to just below the tenth spot.

Minneapolis De La Salle remained in the fifth spot, but Marshall Central began to show some strength by moving up a notch to sixth.

St. Paul St. Agnes, sixth last week, lost its bid for the Dan Bosco crown to St. Cloud Cathedral and dropped to eighth place. Owatonna Marian barely edged Winona Cotter for ninth.

Both St. Paul Cretin and Wabasha St. Felix received votes for higher standings, but did not total enough to get into the select ten.

The Top Ten, with point tabulation and won-lost record:

1. St. Louis Park Benilde (198) 15-1
2. Austin Pacelli (260) 18-1
3. St. Cloud Cathedral (198) 15-2
4. St. Paul Hill (104) 11-7
5. Mpls. De La Salle (107) 10-4
6. Marshall Central (101) 14-3
7. St. John's Prep (67) 13-3
8. St. Paul St. Agnes (58) 14-5
9. Owatonna Marian (44) 11-5
10. Winona Cotter (43) 11-7

Spencer Tags 624 to Pace City Keglers

Mickey Spencer, competing for BTF in the Hal-Rod Retail League, ladled games of 186, 220 and 218 to cement a 624 series to highlight Wednesday night bowling action.

Pitching 610 was Vic Schwene on games 201, 202 and 207 while Vince Suchomel was slamming 223-562 errorless for Behrens and Cal Hopf 534 errorless for BTF.

Ed Kauphusman ripped 223 for Hopto and Sportsman's Tap came up with 1,030-2,946.

In the Mixers League at Westgate, Mary Lou Hazelton slammed 222-580 to lead Deluxe Beauty Shop to 2,546. Goldwinners clipped 869 and Arlene Kessler 510.

The Sunsetters League at Westgate found Helen Selke cleaning 213-524 for ASCO, Inc., while Boland Manufacturing was blazing 887-2,537 and Dianne Hardtke 509 for Mankato Bar.

HAL-ROD LANES: Commercial—William Weaver's 244-549 paced Winona Rug Cleaning to 2,796. Orr's Skelly ripped 990.

Twilight—Gretchen Koehler laced 171-288 two-game set to pace Gutter Gals to 512-958.

WESTGATE BOWL: Men's—Erickson's took team honors with 1,039-2,864 while Pete Marr tagged 223 for Golden Food Products and Gary Baab 583 for Baab's Standard. Dave Bernadot dropped 545 errorless.

WINONA AC: Ace—John Alampi's 232-897 led Merchants Bank to 945-2,820.

Majorette—Jean Revoir spiked 176 to pace Super Saver to 861 while Chris Foster was pushing Winona Industries to 2,496 with her 488.

Bob Fratzke Wins Shoot

Bob Fratzke's league-leading Winona Bowhunters team took honors in the weekly shoot Wednesday at the YWCA with 1,114 points on rounds of 561 and 553.

Team scores were: Bob Fratzke 236, Mel Reiman 224, Roy Backus 238, Rick Drazkowski 224 and Mike Gilchrist 192. Ron Quamen totaled 262 out of 280, Gary Fratzke, 241, Elaine Reimen 232 and Jim Dackus 237.

Bob Fratzke leads with 15 points to six for Gary Fratzke and zeros for Perry Podjeski and Jim Backus.

GILBERT DIES
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Larry Gilbert, one of baseball's greatest minor league managers, died at a hospital here Wednesday night at the age of 73.

Durand Takes MVC Mat Meet

ARCADIA, Wis. — Durand, rallying in the wrestlebacks, passed up and defeated Arcadia for the Mississippi Valley Conference wrestling title here Wednesday.

The Panthers trailed Jim Crowley's Raiders 57-53 after the championship matches, but came back to take the meet 69-62 with wins in the wrestlebacks. Mondovi was a distant third with 21.

The meet was scored on seven points for a first, four for a second and one for a third with one point also awarded for

each pin. Durand and Arcadia each picked up six pin points.

The Panthers had six champions, Arcadia five and Mondovi one.

Crowley pointed to the 154-pound championship bout as a key to Durand's victory. It was in that match that the Panthers' Dick Dahl came through to decision Linus Soppa of Arcadia 8-7 in the final 30 seconds.

Arcadia now will host the WIAA regional tournament Feb. 25-27.

TEAM STANDINGS
1. Durand 47; 2. Arcadia 43; 3. Mondovi 21.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Bunning (D) 47; 105—Paul Simpson (D) 47; John Slaby (A) 44; 112—Brad Baskin (D) 33; Dennis Reiss (A) 31; 128—Robert Deck (A) 3; George Knepe (M) 5; 127—Stan Smith (D) 4; Bill Bloss (M) 7; 133—Ray Waleitko (A) 3; Jim Pickering (D) 42.

SEMI-FINALS
133—Dave King (D) 3; Steve Mize (M) 5; 105—Mike Simpson (D) 3; Charles Blaskie (A) 3; 154—Dick Dahl (D) 4; Linus Soppa (A) 8; 145—Ernie Halverson (A) 4; Rod Marschall (D) 12; 160—Duane Dorn (A) 4; Roger Wayne (D) 2; Unlimited—Jim Halsen (A) 4; Brad Dale (D) 7.

WRESTLEBACK
120—Jim King (D) 3; George Knepe (M) 3; 127—Bill Bloss (A) 4; Dan Pronzinski (A) 3; 133—Jim Pickering (D) 1; Dan Hill (M) 5; 138—Jerry Kestner (A) 3; Steve Mize (M) 3; 160—Richard Kilde (M) 4; Rog Wayne (D) 4; Unlimited—Brad Dale (D) 3; Mike Fraser (M) 3; 30.

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WRESTLEBACK
120—Jim King (D) 3; George Knepe (M) 3; 127—Bill Bloss (A) 4; Dan Pronzinski (A) 3; 133—Jim Pickering (D) 1; Dan Hill (M) 5; 138—Jerry Kestner (A) 3; Steve Mize (M) 3; 160—Richard Kilde (M) 4; Rog Wayne (D) 4; Unlimited—Brad Dale (D) 3; Mike Fraser (M) 3; 30.

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MARK TRAIL



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'LL HOLD YOUR SEAT, GRANDPA, IF YOU WANNA BUY SOME MORE POPCORN OR SOMETHIN'."

Brother Saw Rifle Fired

(Continued from Page 1)

distraught to relate very much early today either, the sheriff reported.

A statement was to be taken from the boy this morning by Sheriff Fort. And Mrs. Schmoker was to be questioned again, too.

COUNTY ATTORNEY S. A. Sawyer said that, under the 1963 revision of the Minnesota criminal code, a person under 14 years of age is deemed "incapable of committing a crime." This does not preclude the possibility of action against the boy as a delinquent minor, Sawyer said.

He added that he and Sheriff Fort would confer this afternoon at which time the sheriff would present the results of his investigation. When the investigation is complete, Sawyer said, juvenile authorities will be called in on the case.

The boy is being held in county jail by Sheriff Fort pending outcome of the investigation. His younger brother, John, is at home with his mother. He witnessed the shooting.

Sheriff Fort and Deputies Elroy Balk, John Schneider and Lamar Fort investigated for the sheriff's department. Balk and Schneider had been on night patrol.

The policemen, who found Mr. Schmoker in a pool of blood shortly after the shooting, were Capt. John H. Scherer and Patrolman Rodney J. Pellowski who were in the area to make an investigation near the airport.

SCHMOKER was born July 15, 1920, at Wabasha, Minn., to Earl and Eva Schmoker. The parents are living and now reside in Kellogg, Minn.

He married Bonnie Mae Clifford at Eckelson, N.D., July 22, 1949. The couple had lived in Goodview since 1955. Schmoker was a combat veteran of World War II. He was a member of Central Lutheran Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors: His wife and parents; and two sons, Jester Jr. and John, both living at home. Funeral arrangements are being completed by Breiflow Funeral Home.

NEW ISSUE FEBRUARY 8, 1965

6635 Shares

Harmony Enterprises, Incorporated
Common Stock
(Par Value 10 Dollars Per Share)
Offering Price: \$10 Per Share

The issuer is engaged in the manufacture and sale of portable ice-fishing shelters, beach cabanas, tents, patio shelters and a combination walking cane and seat. It has manufacturing and office facilities in Harmony, Minnesota.

Copies of the Offering Circular may be obtained from the officers and directors of the issuer at the address below.

HARMONY ENTERPRISES, INCORPORATED
704 Main Avenue North
Harmony, Minnesota

By Ed Dodd

Low Bids on Mabel Work Total \$63,962

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Apparent low bids for curb, gutter, sidewalks, storm sewers, and street improvement on the east and west ends of Mabel total \$63,962.28.

The bids were opened by the village council Wednesday night and will be recommended for acceptance at a public hearing at the council rooms next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. The low bids are about \$20,500 less than the \$85,139.67 estimated for the project.

THE LOW bid on curbing was \$1.62 a lineal foot, which is a low figure.

The curb, gutter and sidewalk will be paid by assessment on frontage owned except for crosswalks, and the remainder will be placed on the general tax roll.

Low bidder on 17,079 lineal feet of curb and gutter and 9,200 feet of new sidewalk, including removal of some old sidewalk, was K. O. Alcott, Beloit, Wis., who also was low on storm sewers at \$5,587. The storm sewer proposal calls for 515 feet of 18-inch sewer, 190 feet of 15-inch, 80 feet of 12-inch, six catch basins and six manholes.

Low on street work was Rover Construction Co., Spring Grove, at \$25,952.30. This includes 11,178 cubic yards of excavating and \$7,936 cubic yards of crushed rock.

Second low bidder was LaVon Reynolds, Boscobel, Wis., who bid \$34,946.88 on curb, gutter and sidewalks, \$34,217.45 on sewers, and \$7,845 on street work, less \$6,010 if he was awarded all three contracts.

ED LANDOWSKI, Schofield, Wis., bid \$46,673.65 on curb, gutter and sidewalks; \$34,031 on street work, and \$9,518.75 on storm sewers.

Link Bros. & Lampert, Caladonia, bid \$26,464.20 on street work.

Willard Construction, Winnebago, Minn., bid \$38,541.58 on curb, gutter and sidewalks.

Hector Construction Co. bid \$40,172.20 on the street work.

Williams Construction, La Crosse, bid \$42,437.06 on curb, gutter and sidewalks. Breunig Rock Products Co., Decorah, Iowa, bid \$30,806.26 on street work.

Carl Frank, Winona, bid \$6,340 on storm sewers, and Winona Plumbing Co., \$7,322.75.

Five Berths For Puck Meet Already Filled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five of the eight berths for the 1965 Minnesota State High School Hockey Tournament have been filled, with the other three entrants due to be decided Friday and Saturday.

Roseau gained the state meet for the fifth straight year and 12th time over-all Wednesday night by defeating Thief River Falls 3-1 in the Region 8 finals.

Bloomington nipped Edina-Morningside 4-3 in two overtimes to win the Region 6 crown.

Three berths were filled Tuesday night when undefeated St. Paul Johnson beat St. Paul Harding 5-0 in Region 4; South St. Paul blanked Alexander Ramsey 1-0 to take the Region 2 championship; and Minneapolis Southwest captured Region 5 with a 3-0 whitewash of Minneapolis Washburn.

Stanley Dancer of New Egypt, N. J., is the first harness driver to win more than \$1 million in purses in one year. He did it in 1964.

Driver Fined For No License

A Winona man began a 60-day term in county jail today after being found guilty in municipal court of driving after suspension of his driver's license.

Judge John R. McGill imposed a fine of \$100, with the alternative of 60 days in jail, on Junior H. Ziemann, 255 W. 2nd St. Ziemann was unable to pay the fine.

Judge McGill heard the testimony of Patrolman Glenn M. Morgan that he apprehended Ziemann driving at 5th and Wilson streets Saturday at 8:08 p.m. Sgt. George K. McGuire testified that Ziemann's driver's license has been suspended.

City Prosecutor James W. Soederberg conducted the case.

Ziemann, appearing without counsel, testified in his own behalf. He said that he was driving with his chauffeur's license and pointed out that it is legal to drive for hire even after suspension of a driver's license.

Ziemann's 1949 model car has been cut down to be used as a pickup truck. However, Judge McGill expressed doubt that Ziemann was driving on business at 8 o'clock on a Saturday night—and found him guilty.

Old Engineers Boat To Be Sold March 16

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Paul, announced it will sell on bid the boat, "Sea Mule," berthed at the Fountain City bargeyard.

The boat, unserviceable and in need of repairs, originally cost \$5,800. It is 41 feet 7 inches long, has a 15-foot beam overall, and is 7 feet deep amidship. The hull is steel and the superstructure, wood. It has a 143-horsepower motor.

The boat is open for inspection between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Bids will be opened March 16 at 2 p.m.

Fillmore Legislators To Meet With FB At Preston Saturday

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Fillmore County Farm Bureau will host a legislative meeting for their legislators, Sen. Lew Larson and Rep. Clinton Hall, at Preston Town Hall, Preston, Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Lake City Meeting Asks More Funds For Warden Work

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Game and fish resolutions to be sent to the State Legislature were passed at a meeting of the Southeastern Minnesota Sportsmen's clubs at the Lake City Gun Club Sunday afternoon by 40 representatives.

Charles Miller, Kellogg, former state representative and president of the Wabasha County associated clubs, presided.

Dale Peterson, Owatonna, district game warden, discussed the warden program and proposed budget cuts by the legislature. The group passed a resolution calling for an allowance of at least \$2,400 per month for local game wardens to effectively patrol their assigned areas.

Additional resolutions called for an open season on mourning doves to be set by the Game and Fish Division; that bear be put on the protected list of game animals; and that a short open season be declared on moose in the areas of the state having a heavy moose population.

The clubs asked that the commissioner of conservation be given the power to change the deer hunting season limits from Nov. 1 to 21 to Nov. 1 to 30 and to give hunters a later season with two full weekends of hunting.

The group endorsed a special trout stamp with money received to be used for improvement of trout fishing and trout streams.

The Forestry Department should be allowed funds to take care of their share of fencing in public forests and the hardwood Forest boundaries, according to another resolution. The bill concerning bounties was endorsed. The group asked the open season on teal remain the same.

Paul Flies, Kellogg, is secretary of the county clubs.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale (buying) prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57 1/2; 92 A 57 1/4; 90 B 56 1/4; 89 C 56; cars 90 B 57 1/4; 89 C 57.

Eggs weak; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 26 1/2; mixed 26 1/2; mediums 25 1/2; standards 24; dirties unquoted; checks 21.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 46; total U.S. shipments 47; old — supplies light; demand slow; market dull; carlot track sales: Idaho utilities 6.50; Minnesota North Dakota Red River valley round reds 5.75-6.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample, demand good; prices unchanged. Wholesale egg offerings adequate on smaller sizes, ample on large; demand light overall. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow: mixed culls: standards 27-28; checks 23 1/2-24 1/2. Whites: extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 29 1/2-31 1/2; fancy medium (41 lbs average) 28 1/2-30; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 28 1/2-30; mediums (40 lbs average) 27-28; smalls (36 lbs average) 26-27; peewees (31 lbs average) 21 1/2-22.

Browns: extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 32-34; fancy medium (41 lbs average) 29-30; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 30 1/2-32; smalls (36 lbs average) 26-27; peewees (31 lbs average) 21 1/2-22.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Wed. 27; year ago 169; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/4 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 hard northern 11-17 protein 1.75-1.82 1/2.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.69 1/2-1.76 1/2. Minn. S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.67 1/2-1.73 1/2. No. 1 hard amber, choice 1.67-1.72; discounts, number 3-5; durum 7-10.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.21 1/2-1.24 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 63 1/2-66 1/2; No.

Stocks Pick Up Steam in Active Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advance picked up steam early this afternoon, with sharp gains by some airlines and rails. Trading was fairly active.

The list was ahead only a little most of the morning but began to make strides of some sections of the list around midday.

Gains ran from fractions to well over a point among the favored issues.

IBM rebounded vigorously from recent losses on reports of stiffer competition from foreign computers and ran up 9 points or so.

Steels and motors were about unchanged and chemicals were mixed but aerospace defense issues continued to move higher because of the Viet Nam situation.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .3 at 331.4 with industrials up .1, rails up .6 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.00 at 883.93.

The airlines, favored because of booming passenger traffic, reflected rotation of speculative interest as Trans World climbed about 2 points to a new high.

Sunshine Mining, up more than a point, was a popular mining issue.

Xerox gained 3, Sears, Roebuck and Merck more than a point each.

Prices were higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged.

I P. M. New York Stock Prices

All'd Ch	55	Int'l Ppr	31 1/2
Als Chal	25	Jns & L	67 1/2
Amrad	80 1/2	K'n C	101 1/2
Am Cn	42 1/2	Lrid	43 1/2
Am M&F	18 1/2	Mn Hon	71
Am Mt	14 1/4	Mn MM	60 1/4
AT&T	66 1/2	Mn & Ont	58 1/2
Am Tob	35 1/2	Mn PL	58 1/2
Arch Dn	35 1/2	Mn Chm	85 1/2
Armco	64 1/2	Mn Wd	38 1/2
Armour	49 1/2	Nt Dy	89 1/2
Avco Cp	24 1/2	N Am Av	52 1/2
Beth Stl	35 1/2	N R Gs	61
Bng Air	70 1/4	Nor Pac	30 1/2
Brsrk	10 1/4	No St Pw	59 1/2
Ch MRP	47 1/2	Nw Air	79 1/2
C&NW	23 1/2	Nw Bk	46 1/2
Chrysler	53 1/4	Penny	66 1/2
Ct Svc	59 1/4	Pepsi	69 1/2
Com Ed	56 1/2	Phl Pet	56 1/2
Cn Cl	54 1/4	Plrd	57
Cn Can	51 1/2	Pr Oil	59 1/2
Cnt Oil	54 1/4	RCA	31 1/2
Cnt D	76 1/2	Rd Owl	25 1/2
Deere	49 1/2	Rp Stl	43 1/2
Douglas	36 1/2	Res Drug	34
Dow Chm	42	Rey Tob	38 1/2
Du Pont	249	Sears Ro	128 1/2
East Kod	150 1/2	Shell Oil	59 1/2
Ford Mot	53 1/2	Sinclair	59 1/2
Gen Elec	92 1/2	Socony	84 1/2
Gen Fds	87 1/2	Sp Rand	14
Gen Mills	52 1/2	St Brnds	79 1/2
Gen Mot	97 1/2	St Oil Cal	70 1/2
Gen Tel	36 1/2	St Oil Ind	42 1/2
Gillette	33 1/2	St Oil NJ	80 1/2
Goodrich	59 1/2	Swift & Co	61 1/2
Goodyear	48 1/2	Texaco	79 1/2
Gould Bat	39 1/2	Texas Ins	98
Gl No Ry	56 1/4	Un Pac	40 1/2
Gryndn	25 1/4	Un S Rub	65 1/2
Gulf Oil	50 1/4	U S Steel	51 1/2
Home St	50 1/4	Westg El	46 1/2
IB Mach	439	Wlworth	26 1/2
Int Harv	79	Yg S & T	23 1/2

WINONA MARKETS

Swift & Company
Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
There will be no calf markets during the winter months on Fridays.
These quotations apply as to noon today.

All livestock arriving after closing time will be properly cared for, weighed and priced the following morning.

Top butchers, 100-125 lbs 14.75
Top hogs, 120-150 lbs 14.75
Top cows, 100-125 lbs 14.75
Top pigs, 100-125 lbs 14.75

The cattle market is weak to 10.00 lower.
Top beef cows 10.00
Canners and cutters 11.50
Top hogs, 120-150 lbs 14.75
Top pigs, 100-125 lbs 14.75

The veal market is weak to 10.00 lower.
Top choice 20.00
Good and choice 18.00-19.00
Commercial and butch 16.00-17.00

Fraedert Mill Corporation
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. only.
No. 1 barley 13.11
No. 2 barley 13.11
No. 3 barley 13.11
No. 4 barley 13.11

Winona Egg Market
These quotations apply as of 10:30 a.m. today.
Grade A (Jumbo) 25
Grade A (large) 20
Grade A (medium) 17
Grade B 15
Grade C 12

Bay State Milling Company
No. 1 northern spring wheat 1.72
No. 2 northern spring wheat 1.70
No. 3 northern spring wheat 1.68
No. 4 northern spring wheat 1.66
No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.64
No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.62
No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.60
No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.58
No. 1 rye 1.36
No. 2 rye 1.34

3 white 59 1/2-64 1/2; No. 2 heavy white 65 1/2-68 1/2; No. 3 heavy white 63 1/2-66 1/2.
Barley, cars 89; year ago 49; good to choice 1.10 - 1.40; low to intermediate 1.03 - 1.36; feed 94-1.02.
Rye No. 2 1.15 1/2-1.20 1/2.
Flax No. 1 3.20.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.83.

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—

A-37, 25, 29, 30, 31, 33, 35.

NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion or correction. Advertisements published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correction must be made.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. — (USDA) Cattle 3,500; calves 1,300; trading rather slow on reduced supply of slaughter calves; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 cents lower; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers and slaughter calves about steady; feeders scarce; choice 65-120 lb slaughter steers 22.50-22.75; mixed high good and choice 22.00-22.50; good 19.00-22.00; choice 18.50-19.50; slaughter heifers 21.50-22.25; mixed high good and choice 21.00-21.50; good 18.25-21.00; utility and commercial slaughter cows 13.00-13.50; canner and cutter 10.50-12.00; choice 11.00-11.50; slaughter bulls 16.50-17.50; good 15.00-16.50; choice vealers 25.00-30.00; high choice 31.00; good 20.00-24.00; choice slaughter calves 17.00-19.00; good 13.00-16.00; feeders scarce.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts moderately active; 25 cents lower than Wednesday's close; steady with that day's close; sows again active; fully steady; feeder pigs and boars steady; few tops 1-2 barrows and gilts 16-20 lbs 17.25; other 1-2 100-125 lbs 17.25-17.50; mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs 16.75-17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.25-17.00; 1-3 270-330 lbs 16.25-17.00; choice and fancy 60-80 lb feeder pigs choice 120-160 lbs 14.00-15.00.

Sheep 1,500; all classes active; steady; woolled mostly choice 85-110 lb slaughter lambs 18-20 lbs 17.25-17.50; mixed 1-2 100-125 lbs 17.25-17.50; short deck choice and prime 100 lb slaughter lambs with No. 1 and fall wool 18-20 lbs 17.25-17.50; good slaughter lambs 17.00-18.00; choice and fancy 60-80 lb feeder lambs 23.00-24.00; good and choice 30-60 lbs 21.00-22.50; good 40-50 lbs 17.00-19.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers strong to 25 cents higher; 1-2 100-125 lbs 17.25-17.50; mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs 16.75-17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.25-17.00; 1-3 270-330 lbs 16.25-17.00; choice and fancy 60-80 lb feeder lambs 23.00-24.00; good and choice 30-60 lbs 21.00-22.50; good 40-50 lbs 17.00-19.00.

Cattle 700; hardly enough for a market test; few tops high good and choice 1,000-1,100 lb slaughter steers 22.50-22.75; good 20.00-22.00; mixed 18.00-20.00; slaughter heifers 21.50-22.25; mixed high good and choice 21.00-21.50; good 18.25-21.00; utility and commercial slaughter cows 13.00-13.50; canner and cutter 10.50-12.00; choice 11.00-11.50; slaughter bulls 16.50-17.50; good 15.00-16.50; choice vealers 25.00-30.00; high choice 31.00; good 20.00-24.00; choice slaughter calves 17.00-19.00; good 13.00-16.00; feeders scarce.

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DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



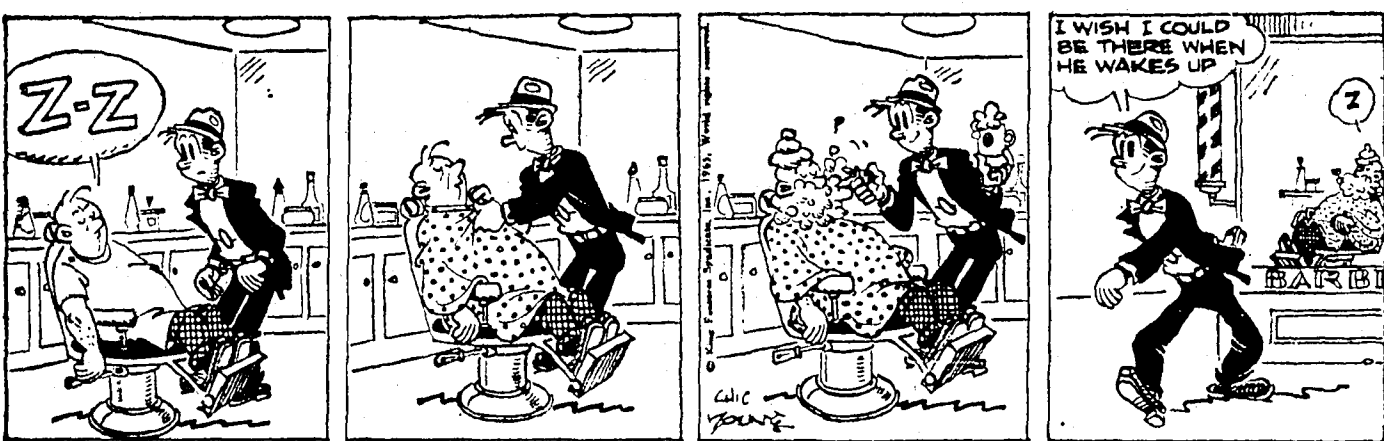
THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



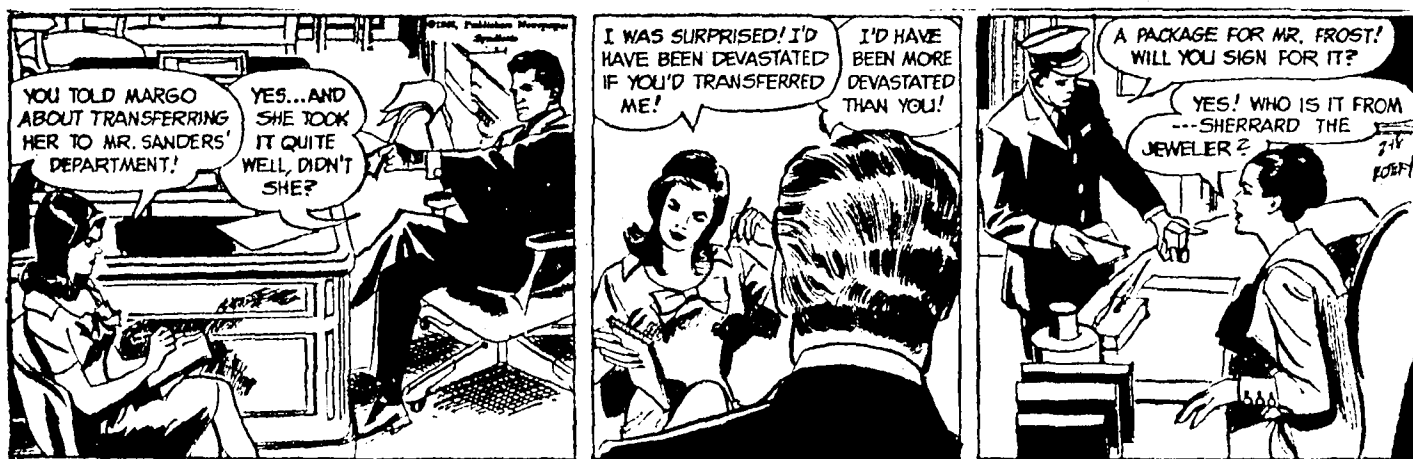
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



APARTMENT 3-G

By Alex Kotzky



REX MORGAN, M. D.

By Dal Curtis



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



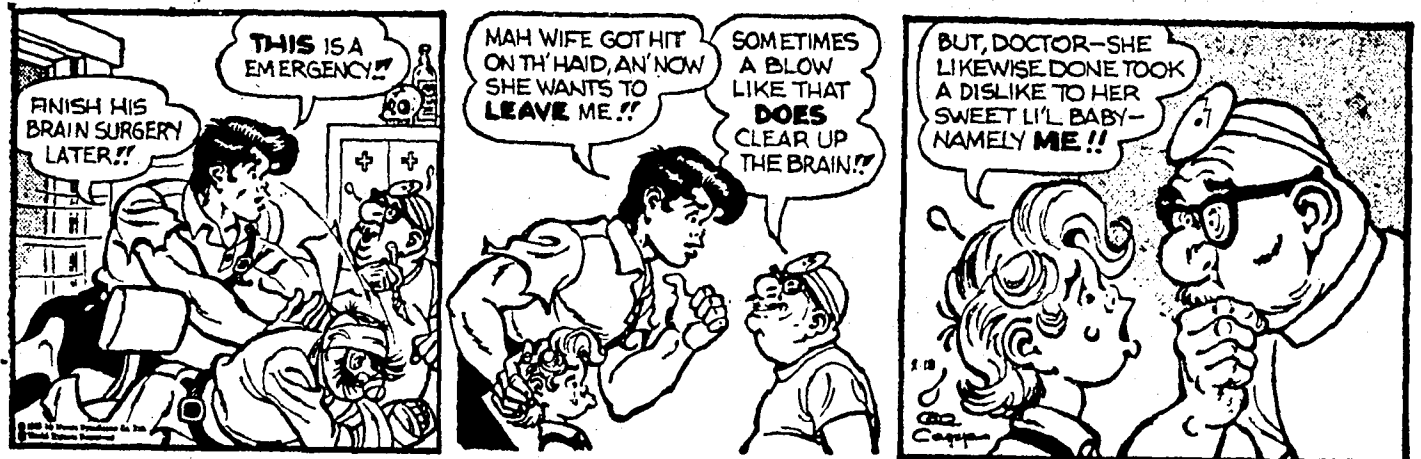
DAN FLAGG

By Don Sherwood



L'I ABNER

By Al Capp



1862

103 YEARS IN DIAMONDS

1965

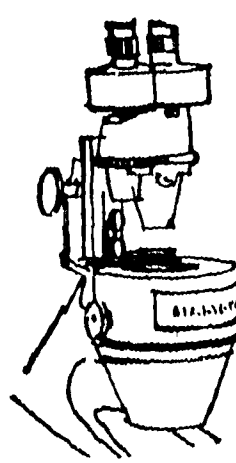
Worth Looking Into!



THE merit and worth of any diamond ring is mostly in the diamond or diamonds it contains.

And the value and beauty of every diamond is more than "skin deep". So get the "inside story" before you make this important investment; see for yourself the internal quality of the diamond of your choice through the binocular Diamondscope we have leased from the American Gem Society. Compare it for color against our master graded stones under the approved color-corrected light in our diamond room.

In every diamond ring, the heart of the matter is the diamond. Worth looking into!



R. Morgan's
JEWELERS SINCE 1862

S-P-A-C-E-D
PAYMENTS

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY