

12-5-1965

Winona Daily News

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Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1965). *Winona Daily News*. 689.
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Woman Killed in Crossing Crash



LAST STOP . . . Bystanders look at Mrs. Luella Beggs' car which bounced into a backyard at 500 Minnesota St. after being struck by a Milwaukee train Friday. From the point of impact 130 feet away, the car was propelled across Howard Street, at rear, into Mrs. Edna Peters' yard, missing the house by inches. It crashed through fence and knocked down white clothesline post. Mrs. Beggs was thrown to the curb, rear of car, when door flew open. She was driving. (Sunday News photo)



INJURED DRIVER . . . Ambulance attendant prepares litter for Mrs. Luella Beggs, lying at curb after her car was struck by a Milwaukee train. She was thrown out when car bounced over curb and door flew open. (Harriet J. Kelley photo)

Sister Hurt, Third Railroad Fatality of '65

By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

A Winona woman was killed and her sister seriously injured when their car was struck by the Milwaukee Railroad east-bound Hiawatha Friday about 2:15 p.m.

Dead is Mrs. Angeline Holmgren, 68, 614 W. Broadway. Her sister, Mrs. Luella Beggs, 60, is in Community Memorial Hospital with multiple fractures, cuts and bruises. Her condition was described Saturday as satisfactory. Both women are widows and live at the same address.

It was the sixth traffic death of the year for the city and the third rail crossing fatality of 1965.

THE IMPACT came as the women's car, traveling north, moved onto the Minnesota Street crossing, which has stop signs but no automatic signal equipment. According to the locomotive crew, the car did not stop for the crossing but did hesitate once it was on the tracks.

Engineer Arthur J. McGinn, St. Paul, told police he blew warning blasts with the whistle when he saw the car move into

Gemini 7 In Orbit for 14-Day Flight

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—With high spirits and high speed, Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. dashed into space Saturday. They flew formation with a spent rocket, overcame a power problem and hurtled on toward a world record 14 days in space.

For something less than 17 minutes, the space rookies flew close to the 19-foot second stage of the Titan 2 rocket that shot them into space, a preview of a bigger formation flight to come.

The countdown and blastoff were perfect and right on schedule. Gemini 7 cut through the murky Florida sky over Cape Kennedy at 2:30 p.m.

It entered its first orbit at 2:36 p.m. "You're right down the slot, Gemini 7," was the radio report from earth.

"That's the best news I've heard," replied command pilot Lt. Col. Borman of the Air Force.

While they flew in formation with the spent rocket, Borman and Navy Cmdr. Lovell kept the big casing in sight, saw it venting unused nitrogen propellant, and said "it looked good."

The power problem came up just after the Gemini 7 entered orbit. Pressure from one of the oxygen tanks feeding the fuel cell power supply system was falling. After trying to heat the tank to build up pressure, the pilots were told to splice in the tank which provides them with oxygen to breathe.

They did, and the pressure went up to satisfactory levels. It is not expected to endanger the flight. The same trouble threatened the eight-day flight of Gemini 5 briefly and the splicing method was worked into the present flight to counteract such a possibility.

There was still a lingering problem with a pressure light but it did not seem serious.

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., inspectors went out immediately to survey the damage to Launch Pad 19 — and found it minimal. That means there will be little trouble in erecting another Titan 2 rocket and the Gemini 6 hunter spacecraft in time for the scheduled Gemini 6 blastoff Dec. 13 — nine days from now.

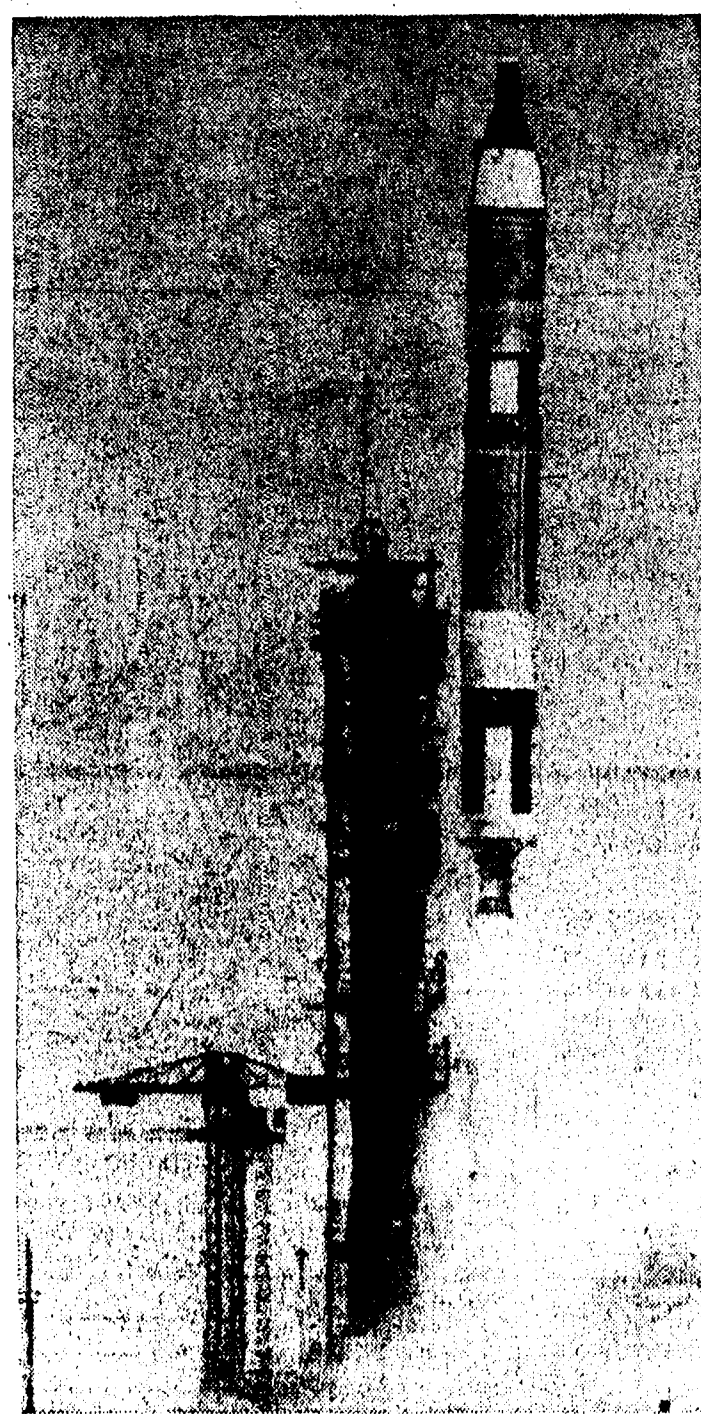
Piloted by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, Gemini 6 will search out and come within feet of Gemini 7. Then the two spacecraft will fly in formation for some six hours.

It will be a historic and complex maneuver, paving the way to the moon. After Lovell strips off his spacesuit, he may remain in his long underwear for up to a day to test the comfort of shirt-sleeve flight in the Gemini cabin. After that, he and Borman have permission to take turns — during noncritical stages on the

flight. One of them always remaining in the protective spacesuit. A sudden, massive loss of cabin pressure due to perhaps a large puncture would mean instant death for the unprotected crewman.

Lovell may become a father in space. His wife Marilyn is expecting their fourth child within the next few weeks. She remained at home near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston during the shot, watching on television. Earlier she went to church.

Borman's wife, Susan, and their two sons waited out a morning rain, then saw the Gemini 7 burn its way through the 13,000-foot high overcast. The rocket — trailing a pale blue flame and gulping 156 gallons of fuel a second — seemed to cut a white hole in the heavy gray sky.



OFF FOR A 14-DAY FLIGHT . . . Gemini 7, carrying Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, is blasted off the launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Saturday on its projected 14-day orbital flight around the globe. It is scheduled to rendezvous with Gemini 6 carrying Astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford who are listed to take off on their flight nine days later. (AP Photofax)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1965

Rochester Getting 160-Bed \$4 Million Nursing Facility

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—The third multimillion dollar building project in a week was announced in Rochester Saturday.

Latest project is a \$3 million 160-bed nursing home announced by Restancare Inc., a Minneapolis-based firm headed by William Scarborough.

Plans call for a future apartment complex to be built on the five-acre site in the City of Rochester.

Earlier this week plans were announced for a \$6.5 million hotel-motel and a \$8 million shopping center.

Planes in Collision Over N.Y.

NORTH SALEM, N.Y. (AP)—A mid-air sideswipe between two passenger liners sent an Eastern Airlines four-engine Constellation plummeting to the ground in northern Westchester County Saturday night.

State Police at Fishkill, N.Y., said 40 of 52 people aboard had been found alive, but most were injured.

The other plane, a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jet, landed 20 minutes later at Kennedy Airport with its left wingtip missing, and with parts of the Eastern plane embedded in its fuselage.

An Eastern spokesman said its plane, flight 853 operating between Newark, N.J., and Boston, carried 46 passengers, two airline employees and a crew of four.

The TWA plane was flight 42 originating in San Francisco, a spokesman for that line said. Fred Trenner, of Danbury and John Arney of Westport, Conn., were in a small plane over Danbury when they saw the airliner crash into a field about eight miles from Danbury Airport and burst into flames.

Trenner described the explosion as a terrific burst of flame. He said there "seemed to be a swath of fire about 200 feet wide in a pasture."

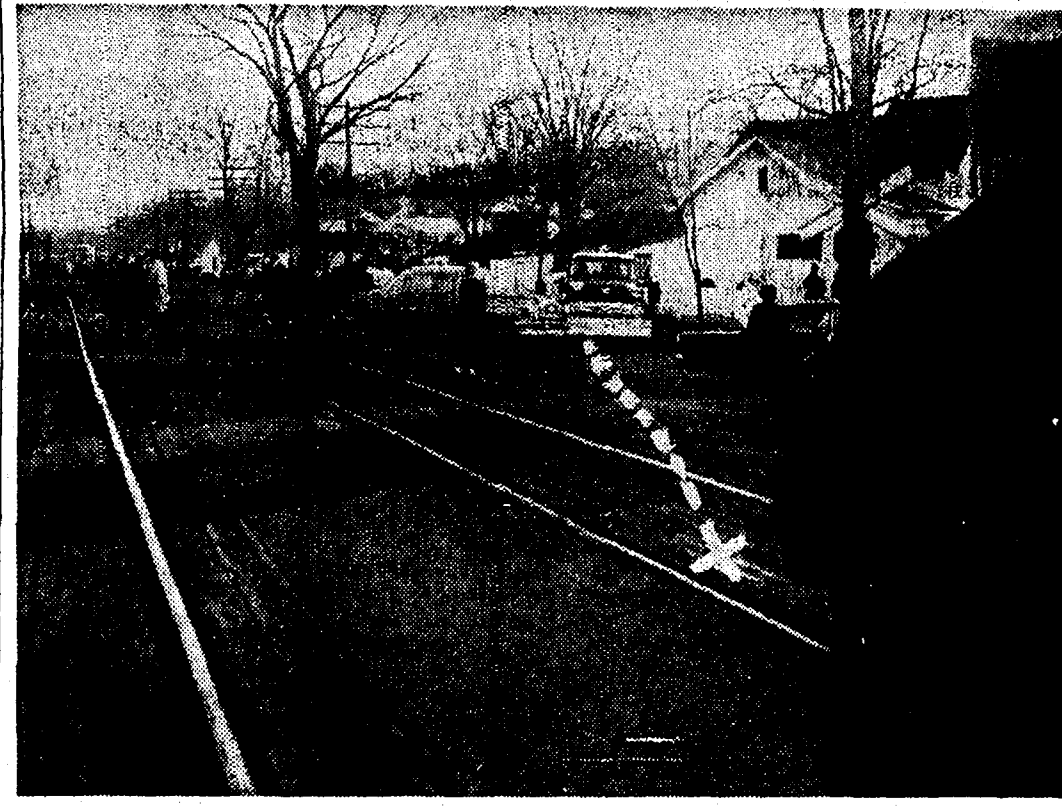
A TWA spokesman in New York said the worst injury sustained by the 58 passengers and crew of 7 aboard their plane was a stewardess' bloody nose. The plane landed at 4:40 p.m., 25 minutes ahead of schedule, with 30 feet of its left wing missing. The break, witnesses said, was near the outboard engine, and appeared clean except for a jagged portion of one of the control surfaces.

A Port Authority official at Kennedy Airport said the pilot, identified by TWA as Capt. Thomas Carroll, made a "beautiful landing" using only about 4,000 feet of the 14,600-foot runway.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY — Cloudy today, a little chance of rain or snow, high 30-40. Mild with no important precipitation Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 38; minimum, 26; 6 p.m., 35; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:29; sun rises tomorrow at 7:27.



AUTO'S PATH . . . Line shows where the Beggs auto was pushed from the point of collision on the Minnesota Street crossing to a nearby houseyard. The car, caroming off the front of a Milwaukee locomotive, traveled 130 feet. The wrecked car is obscured by wrecker getting ready to tow it away. (Sunday News photo)

Sawmill at Redby Lost in \$300,000 Fire

REDBY, Minn. (AP)—A newly-built sawmill, providing jobs for 70 on the Red Lake Indian Reservation, was destroyed by fire Friday night with loss estimated at \$300,000.

J. Leonard Norwood, acting area director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Minneapolis, called it a "tremendous economic blow" to the reservation.

A watchman discovered the fire and turned in an alarm but flames had gained such headway, volunteers could not control it. The mill had been completed only last summer.

Norwood said the 120 by 70 foot structure was valued at a \$250,000 and held \$50,000 worth of timber sawing and handling equipment, much of it representing the latest in automation. Norwood estimated it would require from three to six months to rebuild the plant, adding that restoration work would start immediately.

Pope Attends Interfaith Rites

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Selecting an example for similar services throughout the world, Pope Paul VI prayed Saturday night with non-Catholic Christians in the first interfaith service ever attended by a pontiff. Pope Paul called the non-Catholic observers of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, seated near him, "brothers, brothers

and friends in Christ." He declared the work of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, now about to close, had produced hope that the problem of Christian unity "can be solved — if not today, tomorrow. Slowly, gradually, loyally, generously."

He warned against haste in attempting to reunite all the churches of Christianity. He said the Roman Catholic Church was "neither insensitive nor haughty" and was ready and willing to ask forgiveness for "some errors."

The Pope praised the work of the council in bringing Catholics and other Christians closer together in understanding. He expressed sorrow that soon the council fathers and the non-Catholic observers would return homeward.

He warned against haste in attempting to reunite all the churches of Christianity. He said the Roman Catholic Church was "neither insensitive nor haughty" and was ready and willing to ask forgiveness for "some errors."

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Americans Want Out of Viet Nam, Humphrey Declares

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey declared Friday night "we want to get out of Viet Nam . . . there are no warmakers in our government."

Humphrey talked to a \$100-plate dinner for California Democrats.

"As I was driving through the streets today I saw a placard proclaiming, 'Get out of Viet Nam.'"

"That is our program," he asserted. "We want to get out of Viet Nam. We will meet with anybody under any conditions, provided they are willing to walk the extra mile to find the pathway to peace."

"There are no warmakers in our government . . . peace does not come by wishing for it or by insulting placards. Peace requires the sacrifice and the courage of the battlefield."

"There are no warmakers in our government . . . peace does not come by wishing for it or by insulting placards. Peace requires the sacrifice and the courage of the battlefield."



Mrs. Holmgren, left, and Mrs. Beggs

the train's path. Had the driver, Mrs. Beggs, accelerated, she could have escaped, the engineer told police.

As she appeared to slow down momentarily, the train smashed into the car. McGinn's story was confirmed by William B. Lander, Minneapolis, the fireman.

POLICE SAID the train's speed has not been learned. A seal recording unit in the locomotive will be consulted, they said, by authorities in Milwaukee. The train comprised three diesel power units and 10 coaches.

After the crash the train halted with its locomotive 90 feet east of Dakota Street, 4 1/2 blocks from the point of impact.

Police said Saturday that city ordinances set the legal speed for trains in the city at 30 miles an hour.

Hit on the left front side, the car was driven diagonally backward and across Howard Street, over the south curb and into the backyard of Mrs. Edna Peters, 500 Minnesota Street. It came to rest after knocking down a wire fence and a clothesline post, missing the northeast corner of Mrs. Peters' house by little more than a foot.

AT THIS point, Minnesota Street, Howard Street and the railroad tracks form a triangle, with the tracks crossing both streets at a southeasterly angle.

As the car hit the south curb on Howard Street, Mrs. Beggs was thrown out. Mrs. Holmgren remained in the car, thrown from the right side over to the driver's side of the seat, according to witnesses. The car remained upright throughout the jolting, bouncing slide.

Hospital authorities said Mrs. Holmgren was dead on arrival at the emergency ward, minutes after the accident.

Mrs. Peters, whose north kitchen windows look directly at the nearby railroad tracks, said she was elsewhere in the house and did not hear the train whistle or the crash.

SHE WAS in her living room, from which she can look west onto Minnesota Street. Her radio was playing, she said, and she was alone in the house. She recalled watching the women's car go by. She has a little habit of checking to see whether cars get safely across the crossing, said Mrs. Peters, and she

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 2)
WOMAN KILLED

17 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Get Christmas Greetings

Goodfellows Contributions

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Watkins Products, Inc. — Office Employees \$ 100

Sara and David 5

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Total To Date \$1086

Friends at Cochrane, Wis. — Two Boxes of Clothing.

Longtime Attorney At Blair Retires

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Albert Victor Anfield Peterson has retired — not because he got tired of carrying the long name around, for all his friends long ago shortened it to "AVA," but because at near 80, he decided it was time.

This Blair attorney for 30 years sold out last summer to Floren Hegge and Donald Johnson, Whitehall, with whom he was in partnership. He himself has now moved to Whitehall, where he spent some of the early years of his professional career.

Now he has leisure to talk with Dr. R. L. MacCormack, also retired and living close by, about their experiences at Macalester College, St. Paul. Dr. R. L. as folks at Whitehall call him, his brother, Dr. E. A. MacCormack, DeWitt Wallace and Peterson all were students there when it was a small college with financial difficulties it has outgrown long since.

PETERSON WENT on to the University of Minnesota where he was graduated with a bachelor of science degree, later taking up law. The MacCormack brothers went back to their home state, Illinois and became doctors. Later the three were reunited in Whitehall, Dr. F. A. beginning practice there in 1915, Dr. R. L. joining him after World War I, and Peterson joining the late Circuit Judge Robert S. Cowie in the practice of law.

Wallace went on to become editor of the Readers Digest. AVA still hears from him.

But before coming to Whitehall, AVA in 1915 became the youngest member of the North Dakota Legislature and was plunged immediately into the hefty problem of whether the sale of snuff should be outlawed, just as the sale of liquor had been outlawed.

With snuff, the legislators didn't succeed. It was an exciting time, however. He was in the legislature when the non-partisan league was organized.

AVA WAS born in Mamoe, Sweden, Sept. 22, 1885, to Nels Anfield and wife. He was five when his father decided to come to the U.S. Nels was the son of Peter Anfield, so when he became a citizen, he followed the custom of his native country and became legally known as Nels Peterson.

To help obtain his education young Albert was a newspaper boy and found it pleasant and fruitful to end his route near the university campus, because then, young as he was, he could strike up a conversation with Dr. Folwell, the university president, who was the last man on his carrier list. Dr. Folwell talked with animation about life in general with the carrier boy, and told him he'd rather be teaching than administering the university.

After graduating from the law school in 1909 AVA opened a law office at Aneta, N.D., where he remained seven years. He's been informed that he is the only living member left from the term he served in the legislature.

While practicing at Aneta he had occasion to come to Whitehall and there met Edna Tor-



Albert V. A. Peterson

son, whom he married in 1912. Later joining Cowie in Whitehall, the partnership was dissolved when the future circuit judge decided to practice law in La Crosse.

Peterson and his wife then moved to Ferndale, Wash., where in addition to practicing law AVA purchased an interest in the local bank. It was moved to Blair, Wash., which was without banking facilities. He was mayor at the northwest Blair when he purchased an interest in a bank at Austin, Minn. It was reorganized and later sold to the new Austin Bank, of which he was elected president.

At the urging of the late William H. Melby of Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson moved here in 1935. For some 20 years he and his wife have spent the larger share of each winter in Colorado or Arizona.

PETERSON was appeal agent for the draft board during World War I and at the close of World War II, received a medal from the U.S. Treasury Department and a plaque from the Federal Reserve board for assistance in promoting the sale of U.S. bonds.

After 50 years of practice the University of Minnesota presented him a certificate, and in 1963 he was made a Fellow of Macalester College.

He was a member of the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors many years. All organized groups in Blair signed a certificate honoring him when he retired from active law practice, Judge A. L. Tweame presenting it as a feature of the annual Egg Festival.

The Petersons have two daughters: Mrs. Alfred T. (Erlaine) Bowler, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Mel (Grace) Diels, Tucson, Ariz. Bowler is a personnel representative for Shell Oil Co. Diels is an engineer on the space project and currently is working on his doctor's degree at the University of Arizona. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Honor for Minnesota

CHICAGO (AP) — Dean Workman of Borup, Minn., showed the top female in judging of Jersey dairy cattle at the International Live Stock Exposition Friday.

State Jobless Fund Building Up This Year

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota's unemployment compensation fund, which has been operating at an annual loss of \$10 million in recent years, will show a gain of about \$3.2 million and stand at about \$26,096,000 at the end of this year, Employment Security Commissioner Robert J. Brown predicted Friday.

It would be the first surplus since 1956. Brown's prediction that benefits would total about \$28,938,000 for the year also would mark the first under-\$30 million year in nearly a decade. Brown credited the trend to an improved economy in Minnesota.

Hundreds Still Escape From East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Year after year Germans have been shooting Germans along the borders of their former capital and at the wall that cuts it in two.

The gunplay has been in deadly earnest ever since the East German Communists more than four years ago built the wall to stop a flow of refugees that was bleeding their Soviet-backed state of badly needed manpower.

The four-year toll at the 10-mile wall and along 90 miles of fence separating West Berlin from East Germany is 54 officially confirmed deaths.

"We know the death toll to be at least three times that figure," Ernst Lemmer, former minister for refugee affairs, has said. Many more have been injured.

Some say it is the nature of the German to do blindly what he is ordered to do and thus keep up this kind of killing.

West Berlin police, however, say the East Germans do much more shooting to the side or in the air than shooting to kill.

Capt. Heinz Hackbarth, a political specialist for the West Berlin police, comments:

"If the East German border guards always aimed to kill or maim every time they see, hear or suspect a refugee, there would be a bloodbath far worse than we have had."

Since August 1961, when the wall was built, about 3,500 persons have managed to make it across into West Berlin. Some have spectacular escape adventures, but most of the estimated 6 to 15 who daily attempt to come across take advantage as best they can of darkness, fog or what little natural cover the Reds have left standing.

Many never make it past the 300-yard "death strip" that the Communists have thrown around West Berlin.

West Berlin police list more than 2,000 persons known to have been arrested on the Communist side of the wall and 1,000 more captured along the East German zonal frontier. Those caught average a year in jail.

Many others simply turned back to forget it or maybe try again another day.

To stop escapes the East Germans have three Volksmarine (People's Army) brigades around West Berlin. These total 14,000 men, with 3,600 always on guard.

They have 197 watch towers to aid them, plus spotlights, floodlights, flares and 211 dog stations. There are three companies of boat troops equipped with fast patrol craft.

According to West Berlin police, light machine guns mounted in the towers are intended to cover lateral gaps between the towers. For close work near the boundary itself, foot patrols have shorter-range submachine guns, tear gas grenades and antitank bazookas.

They are backed by motorcycle and truck patrols behind the "death strip." In some critical areas armored cars are brought up, especially at night.

Despite all Communist precautions, at least 435 uniformed guards have taken advantage of their posts near West Berlin to cross over.

About 400 West Berlin police are posted along the border each day. They, too, are armed with submachine guns and have tear gas grenades.

There have been 13 occasions when West Berlin police opened fire to cover refugees in danger of getting killed. One East German guard was killed in such exchange and three others are known to have been killed by fire from their own comrades.

A woman's voice alerts B-58 bomber pilots to trouble. At the same time a pilot sees a flashing red light, he hears a pleasant female voice caution: "Check for engine fire" or "Landing gear unsafe" or "The nose is too high. Pilots say the recordings catch their attention fast. "You might ignore a man's voice — but you don't ignore a woman's," one said.

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BRUSHED LEATHER . . . \$12.95

Arellz

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St. Mary's Gets \$149,150 Grants

St. Mary's College has received four grants totaling \$149,150 from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission for its biology department, Brother J. Gregory, FSC, St. Mary's president, announced today.

Villages to Hold Elections Next Tuesday

One referendum is scheduled among the Minnesota villages having elections Tuesday. Electors at Hokah will vote on whether to raise the mayor's salary to \$25 a month and council members to \$20 a month. They now receive \$10 a month. The three incumbents whose terms expire Dec. 31 filed for re-election: Martin Schulze, mayor; George Geiwitz, trustee, and Ernest Sloan, treasurer. Other elections are as follows: No one filed for CANTON village office. The terms of Ronald Ramlo, mayor; Norman Halverson, trustee; Lawrence Hudson, treasurer, and Dewey Busse, justice of the peace, expire. Two HARMONY village officers were filed by petition: Howard Wicket, mayor, and Orville Severson, trustee. There are no filed candidates for treasurer, the office held by Mrs. Lawrence Hoiness, or justice of the peace to succeed Eldon Hoiness. Lyle Richardson, incumbent treasurer, is the only filed candidate at ELGIN. The terms of Lowell Segrud, mayor, and Leo Prescher, trustee, also expire. Filed candidates at PRESTON are: Lyle Miller, mayor; Keith Gardner, trustee, and Mrs. Hazel Oster and Robert Setre, justice of the peace. A write-in candidate at STOCKTON is Roger Connoughty, who seeks the office of trustee. He opposes Allen Mueller, incumbent, who filed. Mayor George Hinton filed and is opposed by Vincent Daniel. Clyde English filed for re-election as treasurer. No one filed for justice of the peace to fill a vacancy or for constable to succeed Jack Duellman, incumbent constable. Polls will be open from 1:30-8 p.m. in the village hall. At CHATFIELD, Frank Pavlish, former mayor, opposes Lloyd Kivell, incumbent. There are two candidates for councilman succeeding Kenneth Herick, who didn't file. They are Cecil Rhodes and Kenneth McCrae. The other councilman whose term expires, Richard Theled, filed for re-election without opposition. Ira Lambert is unopposed for re-election as justice of the peace. The six who filed at ELBA were incumbent Norman Boettcher and Donald Kingsley for mayor; incumbent Miss Violet Loppnow and Bernard Ellring for trustee, and Peter Kronebusch, treasurer, and B. F. Kirch, constable, unopposed. No one filed at FOUNTAIN. Incumbents whose terms will expire are O. D. Krogen, mayor; Herbert Kendall, trustee, and Hiram Johnson, treasurer. In UTICA Chalmer Perry, incumbent, filed for treasurer and A. J. King for trustee to succeed himself. No one filed for mayor to succeed Dale Hulschizer. The election at RUSHFORD village will be for mayor, the office now held by Clarence Daniels; trustee to succeed Leslie Sim, and treasurer to succeed Thomas Corcoran.

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TOP MEMBERSHIP
NEW YORK (AP) — Membership in Actors Equity, the union of performing artists, reached a record high of 14,131 last summer. There were, however, only 4,635 of the union members employed during the sampling period.

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the biology department, and Dr. C. D. McNabb, associate professor of biology at St. Mary's. THREE of the programs — Radiation Biology Institute, Ecology Institute, and Basic Physical Institute—will operate eight weeks; the other program—Advanced Biology Institute—will be six weeks. All programs will begin June 20 and end Sept. 30, 1966. Funds from the grant will be divided to cover operational expenses and stipends for the 132 participating teachers. This is the fifth year that such institutes are being held at St. Mary's. The program is aimed at the continual improvement of biological science instruction at the secondary level. Participating teachers come from the entire midwest. The institutes are conducted using college laboratories and classrooms; and utilize campus housing for the participants.

Woman Killed

(Continued from Page 1)

noticed the train go by and commence to slow down. Looking out her north window, Mrs. Peters saw the smashed car in her yard and Mrs. Beggs lying at the curb. She immediately called police and was the first to report the accident. IN HIS home, just northeast of the crossing, Bernard Bilicki heard the locomotive's whistle. Said Bilicki, who lives at 770 W. Howard St. "I heard a thump but it didn't sound like a crash. It sounded as if the engine had hit a stone or something like that. "After the train passed, I looked across the street (to the southwest) and saw the car and the woman lying in the street. Someone said we shouldn't move her, so we covered her up to keep her warm until the ambulance came. When he looked in the car, Bilicki said, the other occupant, Mrs. Holmgren, did not appear to be alive. Bilicki said he has seen many close calls at the crossing. Although there are stop signs and drivers are required by law to stop, "only about one in 10" does so, he said. Mrs. ANGELENE Holmgren, 68, 614 W. Broadway, died Friday. The former Angeline Kohner, she was born July 18, 1897, in Rollingstone, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kohner. She had lived in Winona the past 25 years. She was a member of St. Casimir Catholic Church, Holy Rosary Society, Sacred Heart Society, Friendship Club, and Circle B. Survivors are: two sons, Clayton, Minneapolis, and Wardell, Los Angeles, Calif.; four daughters, Elaine, at home; Mrs. Eugene (Joyce) Regan, Winona; Mrs. Sylvester (Shirley) Jilk, Artesia, Calif.; Mrs. James (Joann) Burke, Minneapolis; 17 grandchildren; five brothers, Roman Kohner, Mora, Minn.; Eugene Kohner, Minneapolis; Arnold Kohner, Winona; Edwin, Winona; Reinhard Kohner, Rollingstone, Minn.; and one sister, Mrs. Luella Beggs, Winona. Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and 11:30 at St. Casimir Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. W. Haun officiating. Burial will be in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Rollingstone. Rosary will be said today at 8 p.m. by the church societies, and at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Robert Stamschror. Friends may call at the funeral home today after 2 p.m.

Whitehall Council Gets Praise for Yule Decorations

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Whitehall city council was commended for the Christmas decorations city crews have erected around town by the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night. The small trees placed on street light standards were purchased by the chamber. Colored lights were placed on them and on the permanent Christmas tree on the city hall square by city employees. Streamers with lights, red bells and other holiday figures are strung across the main streets. Stores will be open evenings Dec. 17 and 18, and from the 20th through the 23rd. The annual Christmas party for grade school age children will be Dec. 18 beginning with a free movie at 2 p.m. at the Pix Theater. Santa Claus will distribute treats to them as they leave the theater. Santa also will be in Whitehall to meet children at the stores Dec. 17, 18, 22 and 23. Maynard Clipper and Sherman Evans will have charge of the treats. Dr. Carl Webster was named chairman of a committee to assist at the theater. A slate of officers for 1966 will be presented for election at the January meeting.

Goodfellows Ask Early Contributions

The Goodfellows operation for Christmas 1965 is under way. Headquarters have been opened and the full staff, headed by Mrs. Thomas Lightfoot and Mrs. Lester Harris, is on duty. School lists of needy children are being checked by Mrs. Lawrence Breitbach, representing the Winona Social Agencies, to avoid duplications. The first group of children will report on Tuesday. Need is about the same as former years, Mrs. Breitbach reports. The list is just as long. Some families are not on this year's list that were on a year ago but new ones have replaced them. "These children, victims of misfortune, just plain hard luck, and poor family management, are still with us. They need shoes, warm clothing to prevent suffering in the winter ahead. The children are not to blame for the family circumstances," Mrs. Breitbach asserted. The Goodfellows fund is growing at about the same pace as a year ago, however, Mrs. Lightfoot urges early contribution so the buyers may purchase needed articles while there is a good selection. Children, in most cases, are taken to the stores and fitted. Contributions should be mailed or left at the Daily News office.

Chicago-Bound With 75 Cents

Saturday morning, at 12:40, Tim Dalton, a Winona State College student and Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge, was placed blindfolded aboard a North Central Airlines DC-3 with a one-way ticket to Chicago. With only 75 cents in his pocket, it is his job to return to Winona by 6 p.m. tonite bringing proof of his journey. The project, according to Phi Xi chapter spokesmen, is a conclusion to the nine week fall pledge program, with Dalton, pledge class president, selected as the lucky recipient of the courtesy trip. Tim is a freshman at Winona State College in a liberal arts program. His home is in Hamburg, N.Y. UPON ARRIVAL in Chicago he was given a sealed envelope containing names, addresses, and telephone numbers of several chapter alumni members living in the area who must be contacted as proof of his arrival in Chicago. Pledgemaster Richard Sadler, Wilmington, Del., emphasized that every precaution is being taken to assure Dalton's rapid return to Winona and stated, "... after working with Tim for nearly three months, I have no question about his ability to cope with this unique situation."

WSC Offering Course for Biology Teachers

Winona State College is continuing to serve area biology teachers by bringing to the campus a National Science Foundation In-Service Institute for biology teachers. The course now offered is the Collection, Preservation, Study and Identification of Fauna of the Upper Midwest. Primary objectives of the institute are: Teach biology teachers how to collect, preserve and identify fauna; make biology teachers aware of the vast supply of fauna available to them nearby; and develop confidence in the biology teacher in outdoor activities. Teachers and selection of participants was restricted to those currently teaching life sciences or those who intend to teach in this area. The course studies vertebrate animals (excluding birds), ornithology, invertebrate animals (excluding insects) and entomology. Frequent field trips are made to demonstrate methods of collecting and to supplement lectures. Four credits are being granted for satisfactory completion of the course. Instructors are Dr. James F. Opsahl, Winona State College; Dr. Calvin R. Fremling, Winona State College, and Dr. Eugene McArdle, St. Mary's College. The director of the institute is Joseph P. Emanuel, chairman, Division of science and Mathematics, Winona State College.

Misses Turn; Hits Tree; Costs \$500

Gorman T. Hall, 66, 527 W. Sanborn St., received bruises when he drove his car into a tree at Broadway and McBride Street Saturday at 3:49 p.m., according to police. Investigating patrolman George M. Liebsch reported that Hall was driving south on McBride Street when he attempted to make a left turn onto Broadway. He did not complete the turn, however, and smashed into a tree at the southwest corner of the intersection, according to the report. Hall was bruised but did not require hospitalization. Damage to the front of the car was estimated at \$500.



TOUGH GOING . . . Towboat Frank B. Durand with eight empty oil barges needed more than seven hours Friday to break through two to three miles of jammed ice above Lock and Dam No. 6 at Trempealeau, Wis. Fictured here just below Homer, Minn., about 4:30 p.m., Friday, the tow broke

Harmony Bank Management Change Slated

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Effective Jan. 1, management of the Harmony State Bank will change hands. Norris A. Hanson, president, has announced that he and his wife have sold their interest in the bank to Leonard D. Skaalen, Spring Grove, and Gus Carlson Jr., Kiestler. Skaalen, executive vice president of the Onsgard State Bank, Spring Grove, since July 1, 1957, will become president of the Harmony bank and Carlson, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Kiestler, will become vice president. Skaalen will be succeeded as executive vice president at Spring Grove by Donald F. Jennings, Waukon, Iowa, Dec. 15.

PRIOR TO coming to Spring Grove Skaalen was cashier at the First National Bank of Rushford seven years and before that, was assistant cashier at State Bank of Boyd, his hometown. He was in World War II four years, spending 34 months in Africa, Sicily, England, France, Belgium and Germany. While in England he met and later married his wife, Rachel. They have three children: Peter, 17, senior in high school; Diana, 13, and Christopher, 6. Skaalen has been active in civic affairs, having served several years as commander of the American Legion post at Boyd and finance officer of the Rushford post. He was on the Lutheran Church board of trustees, serving as chairman. While in Spring Grove he was chairman three years of the United Fund, chairman of the Industrial Development Association, was chairman the last 1 1/2 years of his four years on the school board, and has held numerous posts in state and regional banking circles. Skaalen will take over management of the Harmony bank Jan. 3 and will move his family here. Carlson, 42, will continue as executive vice president of the Kiestler bank. He attended the university in Houston, Tex., and St. Olaf College, Northfield. He has had 18 years of banking experience starting at the Bank of the Southwest in Houston and later at Marquette National Bank, Minneapolis, and a bank in North Dakota before moving to Kiestler two years ago. Carlson is married and has five children: Daria, junior at St. Olaf, and Philip, 18, Gus III, 13, Gloria, 11, and Dentri, 8. They are members of the Lutheran Church. Carlson is on the executive council of the Cedar Valley unit, Boy Scouts of America. He is active in other church and civic affairs. His hobbies are hunting and flying. He will continue residing at Kiestler. Jennings, 32, will come to Spring Grove from the Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank, Waukon, Iowa, where he has been cashier and managing officer the last five years. He was operations manager of the National Bank of Des Moines, Iowa, two years and employed by the U.S. National Bank of Omaha, Neb., from June, 1954, to April, 1959, except for time in military service. He received his business and banking education at the College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska.

He and his wife have three children, twin sons 9 and a daughter, 5. They are members of St. John's Lutheran Church at Waukon. They plan to move to Spring Grove as soon as housing is available.

Elks Memorial Services Today

The annual memorial service will be conducted today at 3 p.m. by Winona Elks at the lodge headquarters. Held the first Sunday of each December, the service commemorates all deceased members. Eulogy will be read by John Borzyskowski, who is in general charge. A. J. McGill, past exalted ruler, also will speak. BOARD members agreed that it would be best to obtain additional information on needed acreage, suitability of soil for building and other data, and, if satisfactory terms can be arranged, an option on Noeske property before exercising the option on the Christensen tract. It was the feeling of the board that full information on availability and suitability of needed adjacent property should be known before exercising the

Board Studies Tech School Site Needs

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer
Preliminary steps toward acquisition of a second option for purchase of property in an area near the east limits of the city which is being considered as a possible site for a new Winona Area Vocational - Technical School were taken Friday by the Winona Board of Education. Meeting in special session, directors were advised that an option has been obtained for the purchase of an 18.5-acre tract owned by Winona Management Co., Inc., just west of Siebrecht's greenhouse and lying between old and new Highway 61.

The strip, which Winona Management has agreed to sell to the board at \$987 an acre, has a 300-foot frontage on old Highway 61 and runs back something more than 1,000 feet to the new highway. Since preliminary planning for the new vocational-technical school building indicates that additional property would be required for a school site, directors Friday looked to property lying adjacent to and west of the strip and owned by Arthur Noeske.

IN CONFERENCE with attorney Robert Langford board members agreed that the architect for the new building, W. Smith Architectural & Engineering Services, Winona, should: Make arrangements for additional soil tests to be made as soon as possible on both the Winona Area Management and Noeske properties to determine soil characteristics as far as suitability for school construction is concerned. Study probable placement of the school in the area under consideration to provide a basis for determination of approximately how much acreage will be required as a school site. Arrange for appraisal to be made on the Noeske property as a guide to possible purchase price. These would be preliminary to negotiations for possible acquisition of an option to purchase whatever acreage the board decides is required from Noeske.

BOARD MEMBERS were told Friday that arrangements had been completed with William S. Christensen of Winona Management for the option to purchase the entire strip. In original discussions on the option Christensen had expressed an interest in retaining possession of a 150-foot deep frontage on old Highway 61 as a "buffer zone" between the school and contemplated nearby residential development. He had offered the board any necessary access route through this tract. Board President Lawrence Santelman said Friday that in the final agreement, however, the board had obtained an option for the entire tract. There is an arrangement, however, that if the board at any time in the future should decide to sell this portion of the property — should it exercise its option on its purchase — Winona Management would have the first chance to buy it back. The board has a 60-day option on the Christensen property which runs out around mid-January.

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Police to Enforce Pedestrian Law

The law protecting pedestrians in crosswalks, seldom invoked heretofore, will be dusted off and enforced beginning this week, said James McCabe, chief of police, Saturday. A rising rate of accidents and corresponding concern for pedestrian safety has prompted the crackdown, he said. Although the law will be enforced uniformly throughout the city, said the chief, considerable attention will be given to unprotected crosswalks on Broadway. The latest pedestrian accident occurred on one of these, at Lafayette Street, Wednesday morning. Robert S. Horton, 676 Walnut St., suffered broken bones and other injuries when struck by a car in the early morning traffic rush.

Model Rail Show Next Sunday

The Winona Society of Model Railroad Engineers announced Saturday its 12th annual pre-holiday show to benefit the Goodfellows Christmas Fund. The society's "O" gauge train layout above Holden's Drug Store, 935 W. 5th St., will be open to the public next Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission is not charged, but donations are collected and turned over to the Goodfellows fund. Last year, \$70 was collected from some 800 visitors. The society asked that children be accompanied by an adult. MASONIC ELECTION LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Officers will be elected by Harmony Lodge No. 43, AF & AM, at the lodge rooms Monday at 8 p.m. An oyster stew will be served by William A. Larson, Ted Larson, and Robert and Ernest Randall.

Gary Crosby and Wife See Lawyers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Gary Crosby and his wife will attempt to save their five-year marriage, but both have legal actions pending. Crosby and his wife, Barbara, agreed Friday to go together to Los Angeles Conciliation Court after their attorneys worked out a temporary support plan under which he would pay her \$510 a month, plus the mortgage and taxes on their home. Mrs. Crosby went to court Friday to ask for "reasonable alimony and child support pending trial of her separate maintenance suit. Crosby, eldest son of singer Bing Crosby, is contesting her action and is asking for a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

METHODIST ELECTION

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Bishop Odd Hagen of Stockholm, head of the Methodist Church's Northern Europe Area, has been elected president-designate of the World Methodist Council, to take office in mid-1966.

GOOD HUNTING

BELGRADE (AP) — Hunters in Yugoslavia in 1964 bagged 22,150 deer, 4,200 wild boar, 900 chamoix and 84 bears.

TRAFFIC PATROL officers now have specific instructions to check for violations, either by vehicles or pedestrians, said McCabe. He cited the state law, Sec. 169.21, which outlines pedestrians' rights at places where there are no traffic signals. The driver of a car must yield right of way to foot traffic, slowing or stopping if necessary while pedestrians cross the roadway within a crosswalk, says the statute. Pedestrians must not abuse their rights, the chief cautioned. He pointed out that the law prohibits a pedestrian from suddenly leaving a curb and walking or running into the path of a car which is so close that it is impossible for the driver to stop.

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NASON ON EDUCATION

Laziness Not Failure Cause

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
U. of Southern Calif.

Dear Dr. Nason:
We have a 13-year-old boy who is slow in school, especially in math. He makes passing grades in the other subjects but fails in math. Our medical doctor says that he is in good health. A psychiatrist told us that he is normal except for being overly sensitive. Is he just plain lazy?
What do you suggest?
M.R., Port Arthur, Tex.

Answer:
Thirteen-year-old boys are seldom lazy when they are in good health. If your son has had difficulty in mathematics over a period of years, it is likely he now pictures himself as a boy who cannot do well in the subject.

The help of a tutor may be required both to help him master the fundamentals he has only partially learned and to give him a preview of the upcoming lessons so that he can eventually stand on his own feet.

Perhaps his teacher or even one of the boys in the neighborhood could find time to work with him to accomplish these two purposes.

Dear Dr. Nason:
I have a very serious

problem on which I would wish to consult with you. I play clarinet in the band at my school and am first chair. I have trouble practicing because I utterly despise it. Please help me.
D.B., Tampa, Fla.

Answer:
Congratulations on playing first chair clarinet. To maintain this position you will need to continue practicing. Perhaps if you try hard for improvement and perfection as you practice, it will keep you so busy thinking about what you are doing that you won't have time to despise it. All your life you will be required to do things just because they need to be done. It will give you self-discipline — something everyone needs. Remember, your mother does not make your bed, cook your meals, iron your clothes just because she enjoys these activities. She does it because it needs to be done.

Dr. Nason:
Throughout elementary school our son did average work. Now, in the ninth grade he is doing very badly in English, science and French. However, he is an "A" student in music playing first sax in the senior high band. He is also a ham radio operator.
How can I help him develop more self-discipline?
Mrs. I.M.R., Scarsdale, N.Y.

Answer:
An unusually strong interest, such as your son's music, makes it difficult for a student to develop an interest in other studies. Encourage your son in his music but, at the time, suggest that he give more attention to his school subjects. He can do this by giving them a strong, conscious effort, learning as much about a subject as he can in a short time. The more he learns about a subject the easier it will be for him to keep his mind on it while studying.

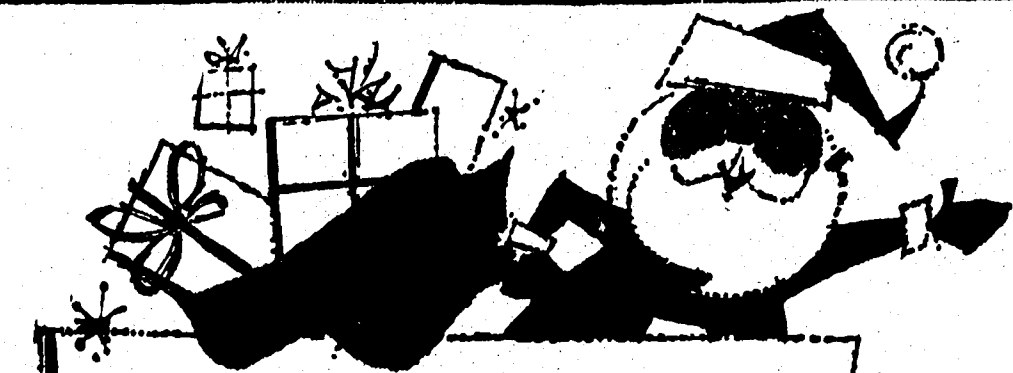
Neighbors Assist Accident Victim
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Friends and neighbors of Dan Mensink, who lost the thumb of his left hand in a tractor-mower accident Nov. 2 picked 30 acres of corn for him recently. Helping were Clifford Miles, Robert Dugan, John Yonts, Herbert Bakken, Rollins Rasmussen, Richard Simon, Odlin Brevig, Kermit Anderson, W. G. Moore, Truman Dahl, Martin Westby and James Ferden. Food was furnished and served for the crew by Mrs. Yonts, Mrs. Ferden, Mrs. Bert Holland, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Bakken, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. Carl Fossum.
Mensink's hand is in a cast. Doctors are hopeful they will be able to save the fingers, which were injured.

The original dimensions of the Washington Monument were changed as a result of research by George Marah, a United States minister to Italy. A true obelisk, he reported, would have a height about 10 times its base width, hence the monument's final proportions: 555 feet 5 1/4 inches high to a base 55 feet 1 3/4 inches square.

Winona Public Schools Menus

- Monday**
Chili Casserola
Crackers and Cheese Slices
Green Bean Salad
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Apple Goodie
Whipped Cream Milk
- Tuesday**
Charcoal Broiled Hamburger
Patty
In a Bun
Catsup - Mustard
Sliced Pickles or Sliced Raw Onions
Baked Beans
Potato Chips
Extra Sandwich
Diced Pear Sauce Milk
- Wednesday**
Hot Baked Ham Slice
Whipped Potatoes - Butter
Whole Kernel Corn
Raisin Bread - Butter
Extra Jelly Sandwich
Cherry Nut Mold Milk
- Thursday**
Individual Meat Loaf
Pickles - Catsup
Boiled Potatoes - Butter Chips
Buttered Sliced Carrots
Dinner Roll
Extra Sandwich
Fruit Crisp Milk
- Friday**
Chipped Steak in a Bun
Lettuce - Salad Dressing or
Fish Steak in a Bun
Lettuce - Tartare Sauce
Shoe String Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Extra Peanut Butter Sandwich
Chocolate Cupcake Milk
- Senior High School Only
Daily Substitute
for Published Main Dish
(10 cents additional charge)
Hamburger on a Bun
French Fried Potatoes

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All first quality. Mesh or plain
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First Quality Terry
Bath, reg. 1.00 **77c**
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Broken Sizes
Orig. as high
as 21.98 **6.28 to 8.97**
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IN STOCK**
Junior - Misses - Half Sizes.
Many Brand Names.
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Large Selection! Beautiful
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COTTON DRESSES**
Name Brands
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Orig. as high
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SNOW BOOTS**
Variety of Styles,
Broken Sizes.
Values to 18.00 **7.90**
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POLE LAMP
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TODAY . . . **\$1.97**

LANDERS
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TODAY . . . **\$7.95**

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TODAY . . . **\$7.98**

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COAST-TO-COAST STORE

75 East Third Street

Free Parking Today

New St. Charles Bank Sets Open House Next Weekend

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—First National Bank in St. Charles will hold open house in its enlarged and remodeled quarters Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 9 p.m.

Area of the handsome new bank was increased from 2,500 square feet to 5,500 square feet by purchasing and renovating a grocery store next door. The front exterior is of red granite, with anodized aluminum above trim, painted gold.

ALL THE interior is new except the vault area. The lobby walls are walnut paneling, with vinyl covering elsewhere. The teller units and tables and desks are formica in walnut tones. The floors except where carpeted are of rubber based ceramic. The ceiling over the lobby is all recessed lighting.

Bookkeeping and all other areas have been enlarged. Two new offices have been added to the front of the lobby to which customers will have access from the sidewalk level vestibule after regular banking hours. They are a new installment loan department and insurance office.

A new convenience is a back entrance for customers using the commodious parking lot to the south of the bank.

The employees' lounge is being newly furnished. Donald J. Campbell, executive vice president, has a carpeted office; there are other offices for conferences, and a directors room at the back. A full basement will be used for storage.

THE BANK is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. The drive-in window is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. for depositing. The bank has a night depository.

Deposits have risen from \$66,000 at the end of the first year of operation in May 1963, to \$1,900,855 on Nov 1 this year. The growth has been steady. The bank is capitalized at \$100,000. Surplus was reported at \$225,000 at the last quarter and undivided profits at \$122,838.

Banking in St. Charles dates back to shortly after the Civil War when a banking house was started by Pfefferkorn Brothers. It existed until 1895; that year, after reorganization, Citizens State Bank was started with the same officers and in the same building. It was across Whitewater Avenue from the present First National.

AMERICAN State Bank was started in 1902 in a new building about 1 1/2 blocks north of the present bank. The structure now is owned by Frank Koch, who conducts a clothing business there. It also houses a barbershop.

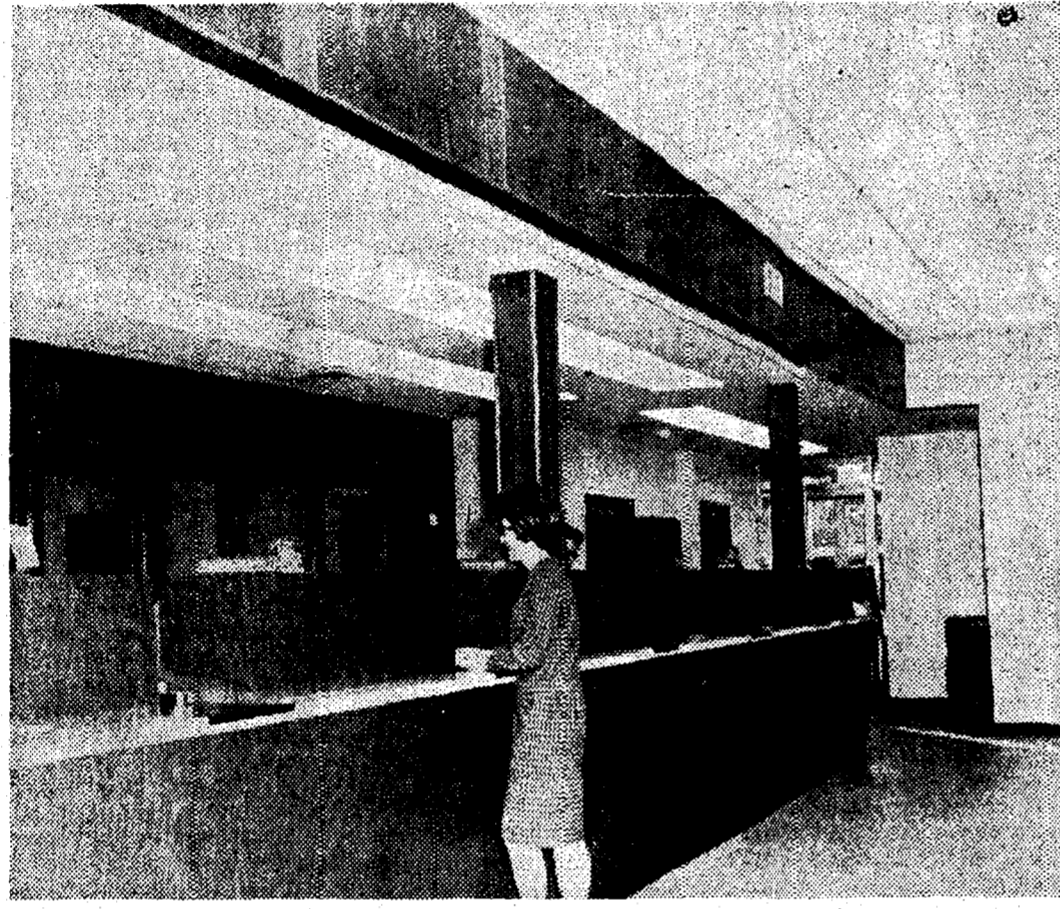
Within a year First National Bank of St. Charles was chartered, absorbing American State Bank. Three of the original directors are living: Ed Heim, now in a Wabasha rest home; Will Spencer, Bismarck, N.D., and Frank Gerry, St. Charles.

Following the bank holiday in 1933, deep in the depression, the two banks in St. Charles merged. The new name became the rather unusual one of: First National Bank in St. Charles.

FOLLOWING World War II, Campbell joined the staff. Of the 18 years he has been with it, he has been executive vice president the last five years. Ray Wisnow, also a vice president,



SPARKLING AND NEW . . . First National Bank in St. Charles is faced with red granite at the left and glass at the right of the Whitewater Avenue entrance. The material above is handsome anodized aluminum, painted gold. (Sunday News photos)



FIVE TELLER WINDOWS . . . With enlarging and remodeling, all areas of the bank are bigger, including the walnut paneled lobby with five teller windows. Tellers in the picture, from left, Mrs. Clifford Kester,

waiting on Mrs. Roger Cook, receptionist, Mrs. Virgil Hove and Keith Keller. To rear of the picture is the new back door, an added convenience off the parking lot. To the left is the glassed in bookkeeping room.

has been with the bank 38 years. Directors are: F. C. Kramer, president; Ralph S. Haugen, vice president; Lloyd Heim, F. J. Thul, Leo McCarthy, Earl Watson and Sulho Laakso. Richard Schaber is in charge of insurance and Jerry A. Fix, the new installment loan department. Tellers are Mrs. Virgil Hove, Mrs. Reuben Gerry, Mrs. Clifford Kester, Keith Keller and Miss Sandra Goretzki. The bookkeeping staff consists of Mrs. William Sallsbury and Mrs. Anthony Heim Jr. Mrs. Roger Cook is receptionist. Two have been added to the staff with enlarging of the bank. Gross, Mulford & Co., Inc., Waterloo, Iowa, architects, designed the new banking house quarters. St. Charles firms employed on the addition and renovation were Walter Lumber Co., Inc., general construction; St. Charles Hardware, plumbing and heating; Rottman Electric; Ask Painting and Glass,



THE BOSS . . . Don Campbell, executive vice, president, smiles in his spanking new carpeted office as he glances at the latest report on deposits — nearly \$6 million.

and Gedde Furniture. Krueger Plastics, Rochester, did the counter work and lobby desks. There'll be gifts for persons coming to the open house. The bank staff and directors will be hosts and conduct guided tours.



BEFORE . . . This is how the business area looked before the expansion and remodeling. The food store area was absorbed.

WORLD TODAY

Not the Same Since Truman

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — This place hasn't been the same since the fiery and colorful days of President Harry S. Truman who knocked heads with Congress and anyone who got him mad enough.

Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy tried to play it cool — in public — no matter how overheated they got in private. President Johnson is trying the same, with a twist of his own.

Ice, the poet Robert Frost said, can be as effective as fire. And Johnson has been using the ice treatment on Sen. J. W. Fulbright, an Arkansas Democrat but one of the President critics.

It's hardly a secret Fulbright infuriated Johnson when he blasted the use of troops in the Dominican Republic revolt.

Johnson said nothing publicly. When Fulbright, who has been at odds with Johnson over the Viet Nam war policy, suggested a suspension of the bombings, the President let his press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, answer for him. Moyers said it would do no good.

Some of Fulbright's fellow senators said he wrote Johnson a get-well note when the President was hospitalized last October and got in a reply a note from a staff member.

Then early last month Johnson approved a big fact-finding trip to Europe and Asia — including a Kremlin conference — by five senators headed by Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader.

Mansfield said he had discussed it with Johnson for months. Fulbright, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, might have seemed the logical man to head such a mission.

But it is known Fulbright was surprised by the news. And his committee had never authorized the trip. Fulbright, meanwhile, was to head a group of senators going to a minor conference in New Zealand.

Whereas Mansfield's team traveled by Air Force jet, Fulbright's was told it would have to get slower planes or commercial transportation. Then followed a strange coincidence — if it can be called that.

On his way to New Zealand Fulbright stopped off last Thursday in Australia and was asked by newsmen if he thought enough Australians were fighting beside Americans in South Viet Nam.

He had to ask how many were there, although he heads the Foreign Relations Committee and has had things to say about the war. When told the figure was 1,000, he said that number was very small when compared with the 165,000 Americans in South Viet Nam.

Some Australians interpreted his remark as belittling their war effort. Monday Fulbright called off a news conference. The next day Johnson sent a message to the Australians, praising their efforts in South Viet Nam.

They could interpret this — and so could anyone else — as Johnson's way of saying the American government knew what was going on in Viet Nam if the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee didn't.

Damage \$730 In 2 Mishaps

Police investigated two accidents Friday evening which resulted in damages totaling \$730 to all vehicles involved.

At 7:20 p.m. Harold M. Hellickson, 865 41st Ave., Goodview, was driving west through the intersection of Main and 4th streets according to police who investigated later. Todd Spencer, 1110 Marrian St., had entered the intersection from the south, following another car which reportedly turned unexpectedly. Spencer said he did not see Hellickson in time to avoid the collision.

Hellickson's car had \$200 damages on the left side and Spencer's vehicle had \$30 damages at its front.

At 11:43 p.m., Dale C. Prigge, Lewiston, Rt. 1., was headed east on 5th Street where it is joined by Junction and Orrin streets. As he turped left into the 5th Street curve, the car of Paul L. Stoltz, 265 Vila St., was moving west on the same curve. His car struck the rear of Prigge's car.

Prigge's damages were estimated at \$300 at the left rear and Stoltz's were \$200 at the left front.

ARCADIA CHAMBER ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Arcadia Chamber of Commerce will have a luncheon meeting at Tally-Ho restaurant Monday noon. Members should make reservations with Stanley Wiersgalla or Darell Schultz.

Effort to Reattach Hands Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors have failed in their effort to restore the severed hands of a packing house supervisor.

To protect the life of Joseph Welsz, surgeons at an Arlington, Va., hospital reamputated Welsz' right hand Friday. They had removed his left hand last Saturday.

Welsz, 47, Hyattsville, Md., lost his hands Nov. 18 when a meat cutting machine accidentally turned on as he worked on it.

Fellow workers recovered the hands and in a five-hour operation which followed surgeons reattached them. Doctors said then the chances for success were no better than 1,000 to 1.

Exploratory surgery had been planned Friday to correct complications and improve circulation in the right hand, and doctors decided then that blood clots and other problems posed too great a danger to their patient.

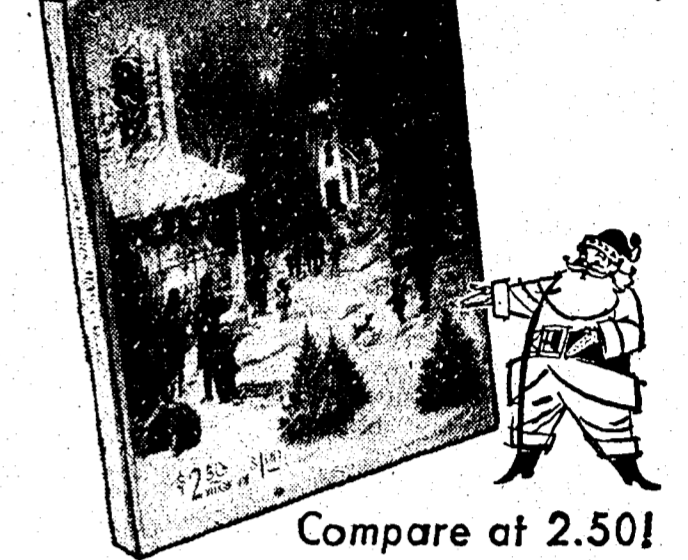
Rich Australian Wed MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Australia's richest girl, Diana Knox, 20, heiress to a \$10 million meat fortune, married Adrian Gibson, 29, a member of Parliament, Saturday.

Mondovi Co-op Refunds Given

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Patronage refunds of nearly \$32,000 will be received by members of the Mondovi Cooperative Creamery, Allen Lee, co-op manager, reported at the annual meeting Thursday.

Co-op officers for 1966 are Edwin Brantner, president; Hilmer Glanzman, vice president; Martin Wulff, secretary; Lawrence Bauer, Alger Ness, Harland Rognholt and Robert Duncanson, directors. Harland Rognholt was elected to his first term. Duncanson was re-elected. Terms of Bauer and Ness have not expired.

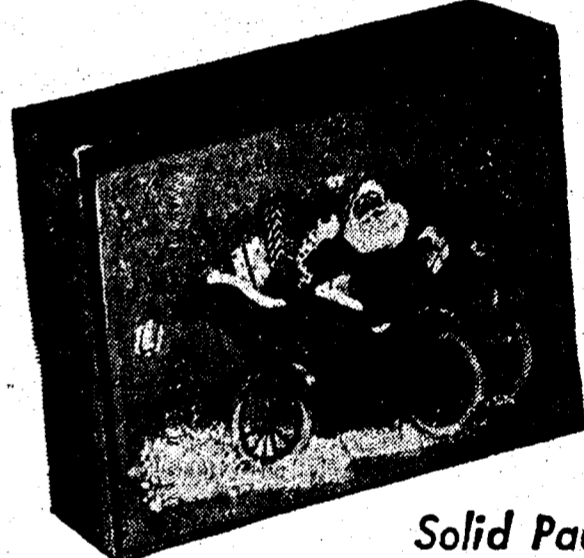
MEETING POSTPONED LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—The regular meeting of Lewiston Lions Club has been postponed to Dec. 15 because of a conflict in meeting place. The new date will coincide with the annual holiday party. It will be at the Oaks at 7:30 p.m., with the Goodview Lions Club joining in. All Lions and wives are welcome. Lions of the district were invited to charter ceremonies at the newly organized La Crescent club Saturday night.



Compare at 2.50! Conventional, Regular, Slim CHRISTMAS CARDS

50 in box \$1

An exciting variety box of more expensive cards, traditional and religious themes, in various sizes.



Solid Pack BOXES of 25 CARDS 59¢ \$1.50

Select from many different sizes and themes. New designs (one to a box) all with envelopes.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

BLOCK BUSTER SPECIALS

Reg. 23c Facial Tissue 2 Boxes 25c

Reg. 2/79c CARDS (Bridge) 2 for 54c (Decks)

\$19.95 Electric Organ \$17.99

67c Curling Ribbon - - - 48c

\$1 Snow Ski Mitts - - - 88c

FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN TODAY FREE

51 WEST THIRD ST.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

mode o'day

HITS THE RIGHT NOTE FOR EASIER GIFT SHOPPING!



SHOP SUNDAYS 1 to 6 p.m.

MON. THRU FRI. 9 to 9

OUR LAYAWAY PLAN IS ALWAYS — available to you — convenient to use — without a penny's extra charge

we have yummys and goodies from 99 cents all the way up to a 25.00 splurge!

103 EAST THIRD ● FREE PARKING TODAY

Keep the colleges in business

It's serious business. Applicants are doubling, costs are soaring. The colleges need facilities and qualified teachers to train leaders. Leaders develop jobs, opportunities, high living standards for all. Give to the college of your choice.

It's our business

Give to the College of Your Choice

SUNDAY SPECIAL Open 1 to 6 today and every night 'til 9. 15%

DISCOUNT on all merchandise. Do your Christmas shopping at this large Discount. See our line of DAB's Hats.

SARA'S GIFT SHOP 103 East Third Street

Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

EVERYONE can join The Goodfellows Club!

It's Winona's least exclusive club, and proud of it.

Through The Goodfellows Club, sponsored by the Winona Daily and Sunday News, this community makes sure every year that no child here is "forgotten" by Santa Claus on Christmas.

If you would like to be a member of this happiest club in town, send your check, cash, or money order to:

The Goodfellows
Winona Daily News
Winona, Minn. 55987

MEMBERS OF THE DFL party are gratified that the state Supreme Court, by a 4 to 3 decision, has supported Gov. Karl Rolvaag's veto of the legislative reapportionment act. The decision said nothing about the merits of the bill — it merely affirmed that the governor had a right to veto such a measure.

These same Democrats had claimed that the reapportionment was unfair, would benefit the Republican party, and would allow the Conservatives to continue control of the legislature.

For them we shan't shed a tear for we'll always remember the deal they pulled on Cong. Walter Judd of Minneapolis by adding 20 solidly DFL precincts to his 5th District with the result that this great and nationally-recognized congressman was defeated for re-election by Orville Freeman's former law partner Donald Fraser.

HOW PRODUCTION at the Badger Division of The Warner & Swasey Co. has increased was one of the points in a recent talk by Walter K. Bailey of Cleveland, chairman of the board, before the New York Society of Security Analysts. He said:

"The success of our hydraulically operated Gradall machine led to the acquisition of the Badger Machine Co. of Winona, Minn., and its line of hydraulic backhoes in 1957. This line has been expanded from a line of small machines to a line of large machines, and also by the introduction of three sizes of hydroscopic machines which use the Gradall principle on a backhoe. The Badger Division is now producing five times its 1957 volume and at a good margin of profit."

THE RESPONSE OF downtown businessmen to Wednesday meetings concerned with commercial district upgrading is a good sign. It appears that there is growing appreciation of the need for reconstruction and improvement of obsolete commercial facilities.

Several individuals wisely made the point that the decision to do something is more important than the method chosen to get it done. If this determination is made, it will mean that the advocates and the opponents of urban renewal are not very far apart after all.

It is tremendously important that something be done. Bold, imaginative action is needed above all else. And it has been the lack of such momentum that has prompted concerned individuals and governmental units to investigate the possibilities of federally assisted renewal. Now we seem to be seeing some movement and the evidence of a real desire to get moving and regain Winona's rightful place in the sun.

That the city does have a good future is well documented by marketability studies just completed this year. The key to the situation, however, is an attractive downtown, with plenty of parking and other services demanded by today's consumers. Without such improvements the outlook is gray indeed.

TWELVE REASONS why some folks just don't cut the mustard on the job are listed by a job placement specialist in Advertising Agency and Advertising and Selling Magazine. They are:

- Laziness:** Soldiering on the job is sooner or later noticed.
- Disloyalty:** The disloyal employe spreads dissension.
- Intemperance:** The intemperate man is unreliable.
- Poor health:** No employer can afford to tolerate frequent absenteeism.
- Poor personality:** Without friendliness, tactfulness, a sense of generous cooperation, one is likely to find himself out on a limb.
- Emotional instability:** The emotionally unstable are undependable employes.
- Dishonesty:** Dishonesty may take many forms besides direct misappropriation of funds.
- Immorality:** Immorality is generally recognized as a character weakness inducing business failure.
- Talkativeness:** The man who talks too much quickly makes himself unpopular.
- Bad disposition:** The surly, arrogant, ungracious, vituperative employe will sooner or later find himself on his way out.
- Unprogressiveness:** To succeed one must be mentally alert and progressive-minded.
- Income mismanagement:** The man who is always in debt and mismanages his finances is eventually replaced.

When you read all those flaws which he claims causes unemployment, you may begin to wonder how it is that anybody is working.

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Rich Capitalists Aid Fellow Men

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The Communists frequently berate the United States as a country of "rich capitalists." The innuendo is that American life is permeated with selfishness.

But the Russians should take note of a dispatch the other day from New York over the wires of the United Press International. It points up a phase of American character which the people not only in the Soviet Union but in other countries as well should know about. It reads as follows:

"Philanthropist William Black, who believes in 'giving away my money while I'm alive' has done just that with another million dollars — this time to New York City's Mount Sinai Hospital School of Medicine."

"The latest donation makes it the fourth time that Black, chairman of the board of the Chock Full O'Nuts Corp., has made a gift of \$1,000,000 or more for medical welfare. The money will be used for a new postgraduate school of medicine."

THE FOREGOING prompted this writer to take a look at a pamphlet recently issued by the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc., a non-profit organization which collects data on what is happening in philanthropy.

It is pointed out therein that in the year 1964 American citizens, business firms and foundations contributed a new high of \$10.6 billion to religious, educational, hospital, health, welfare, recreation, character-building and cultural programs. Out of this sum, individual contributions amounted to \$8.5 billion, while non-profit foundations gave \$819 million, and business corporations donated \$610 million. Charitable bequests amounted to \$671 million.

What is perhaps not generally realized is that federal and state inheritance-tax laws have been responsible, to some extent, for encouraging philanthropy during an individual's lifetime. If, for example, an unmarried man dies after having accumulated \$10 million, his estate would have to pay about \$6 million in inheritance taxes. Many persons would prefer to see their money being spent for specific purposes during their lifetime rather than let the government disburse it for a variety of objectives.

REDUCTION of income tax through deductible contributions to charity is very substantial for persons with high incomes. Thus, a single person with an income of \$100,000 a year can make a tax saving of 65 to 70 cents on every dollar given to charity. To put it another way, if a married couple with a \$200,000 income wish to give \$60,000 to charity, it would cost them less than \$20,000. But the chosen philanthropy would have the benefit of the more than \$40,000 that would otherwise have gone to the federal government.

Individuals — those of moderate means as well as those in high-tax brackets — are the nation's major source of philanthropy. Out of a total of nearly 63 million persons who filed income tax returns in 1962, those who obtained deductions for charity numbered more than 26 million, with gifts totaling \$7.5 billion. This does not include contributions by individuals with relatively small incomes who used a tax-report form which doesn't require itemization of deductions.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

Frank Allen Jr. left Winona to become resident manager of the Bay State Milling Co.'s branch operation at Leavenworth, Kan. David F. Wynne has been named to succeed Mr. Allen in his capacity at the Bay State office here.

An appreciative audience of Winona AAUW members and their guests heard violinist Sister M. Ancille of the College of Saint Teresa faculty in a recital.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Frisby will leave for El Dorado, Ark., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Little returned home from Boston where they spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their daughter.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

Since the close of the summer season the Knights of Pythias have enjoyed a remarkable growth in membership. It has more than doubled.

Within the past week the water in the Mississippi River has dropped a full foot and now stands at 4.9 feet.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

The Board of Trade resolved that it would be to the advantage of the city to construct a high wagon bridge across the Mississippi.

The formal opening of the new armory of Company C at West End Hall was held when Captain Frost emphasized the need of a state militia.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

The hotel recently known as the Lincoln House has changed proprietors and name, and will hereafter be conducted by Messrs. Stephenson & Raleigh.

Thou hast put all things in subjection under His feet.—Hebrews 2:8.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1853

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Publisher, Exec. Director, Business Mgr. and Editor, & Adv. Director

W. J. COLE, ADOLPH BREMER, A. J. KIRKBUCH
Managing Editor, City Editor, Circulation Mgr.

L. S. BRONK, F. H. KLACAR, L. V. AUSTON
Composing Supt., Press Supt., Engraving Supt.

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, GORDON HOLTR
Comptroller, Sunday Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

Sunday, December 5, 1965

"Better take cover, men. McNamara's feelin' optimistic again."



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

3 Americans Sold Nehru World Cooperation Idea

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON — There's been speculation as to how the idea of the "International Cooperation Year" got started.

The inside story goes back to Nov. 7, 1961, when I arranged a meeting between three Americans and Prime Minister Nehru of India, then in Washington on a visit to President Kennedy.

The three of us had tea with Nehru at Blair House just across from the White House. I remember he looked very tired. He had been on a hectic schedule and had just gotten up from an afternoon nap.

Those attending the conference were Clarence Pickett, Quaker elder statesman and former head of the American Friends Service Committee, Professor Roger Fisher of Harvard Law School, and this writer.

We suggested to Nehru that since the scientists of the world had organized the International Geophysical Year in which each country had tried to achieve a new milestone in science, the statesmen of the world organize an international cooperation year in which each would try to achieve new milestones for peace.

NEHRU listened carefully, sympathetically, but made no promise to promote the idea. When we left, I was not at all sure that we had made any impact. He seemed dreadfully tired. Three days later, however, in a full dress speech before the U.N. assembly, he officially launched the idea of an International Cooperation Year.

"A proposal has been made by various people to the effect that more attention should be directed to cooperative ventures in the interest of peace so that more positive thinking may take place on this subject," Nehru said.

"Some years ago it was resolved to have an International Geophysical Year. That was a specific subject. Now it has been suggested that perhaps this assembly might call upon all countries of the world to devote this year not to speeches about peace, but to furtherance of cooperative activities in any field," Nehru went on to suggest that the assembly appoint a committee to consider an International Cooperation

Year. He spoke at some length and most eloquently.

"WE HAVE to undertake this vast task of encouraging this new thinking, this new approach, the approach of cooperation, and not on a mere ideological basis but on the practical basis of sheer survival in this world. I would beg the assembly to consider this, and not from the point of view of profit or loss to this nation or that nation; because the choice before us is not profit or loss but of survival or loss to everybody."

The assembly acted. It pronounced 1965 as International Cooperation Year.

It has not been a very happy year from the point of view of accomplishment. The United States contributed intervention in the Dominican Republic and the war in Viet Nam became intensified. Nevertheless President Johnson started off last week's White House conference with a constructive statement calling on the nation's best minds and boldest spirits to join the quest for a "new order of world cooperation."

LATER, the White House staff got cold feet. When they saw the "boldness" of

certain committees' recommendations they stamped them: "This is not an official conference document."

Boldest and most significant report filed at the White House bore the signature of Johnson's former under secretary of defense, Roswell Gilpatric; Eisenhower's former special assistant, Harold E. Stassen, and Kennedy's former science assistant, Jerome E. Wiesner. It was a vigorous recommendation that President Johnson make an all-out effort to settle American differences with Russia.

The report urged that Johnson adopt some of the exact policies proposed by Nikita Khrushchev when he was at the helm in the Kremlin.

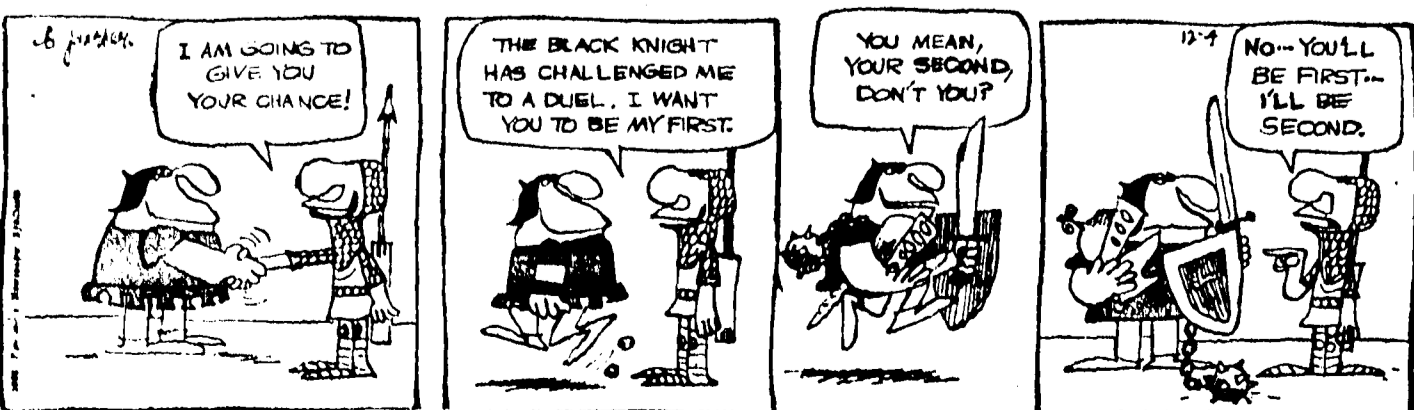
They included a non-aggression pact between the NATO nations of Western Europe and the Communist nations of the Warsaw pact — Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany, et al — a pact which West Germany emphatically disapproves.

The Girls



Well, the 1966 ones crumple just like the 1965 ones.

THE WIZARD OF ID



Letters TO THE EDITOR

Sweater Contributors Thanked by Club

To the Editor:
I would like to thank all those of you who contributed sweaters and sweatshirts to the Circle K sweater and sweatshirt drive for the students of Njombe, Tanzania, East Africa. Without your help, we never could have surpassed the goal of 180. With your help, we were happy to send 230, or 50 more than requested.

I am sure that they will appreciate your help when the shipment arrives. I am also sure that the extra sweaters and sweatshirts will be put to a good use.

I would also like to thank those who contributed their time and facilities for the packing and collection of the sweaters and sweatshirts.

Donald R. Higgs Jr.
Chairman, Sweater and Sweatshirt Committee
Circle K Club
Winona State College

Editorial "Hope-Filled and Encouraging"

To the Editor:
Your Thursday editorial entitled "More Than Two Million Cancer Patients Alive," was certainly hopeful and encouraging. Early diagnosis and prompt medical treatment is certainly the key factor.

At present rates, more than 10,000 of the people now living in Winona County will develop cancer unless research can find ways to prevent it.

The theme of the 1966 Winona County Cancer Crusade will be "Face Up To Cancer."

We can do this very thing by creating an educated and reasonably high index of suspicion in regard to cancer's seven danger signals. This is not intended to create cancer phobia — it simply means that if any of the following signs or symptoms are evident for more than 2 weeks a prompt medical examination is in order.

- 1) Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 2) A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3) A sore that does not heal.
- 4) Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- 5) Hoarseness or cough.
- 6) Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 7) Change in a wart or mole.

Understandably, there are advantages in uniting all campaigns and drives; however, in regard to cancer, the educational benefits of a separate crusade can not be sacrificed for this unity. If just one person in Winona County gets medical attention "in time" because he or she was alerted by the cancer crusade, all the time and work by the dedicated city and township leaders and crusaders will be well spent.

The combined themes of the American Cancer Society and it's Winona County unit will be face up to cancer by fighting cancer with a checkup and a check. If this is done, we feel certain that you will be able to write another editorial in years to come, that will be even more hope filled and encouraging.

The 1966 Cancer Crusade does not begin until April; however, the city and township leaders are already at work organizing. I urge all to be kind to them.

Eugene V. Schoener, D.D.S. Chairman
1966 Winona County Cancer Crusade.

School Uniforms Solve Many Problems

To the Editor:
In regard to the article on uniforms in two of our local schools.

I'm 100 percent with them! I wore a Navy blue uniform four years in high school and three years in the U.S. Navy during World War II. I wore the uniform with pride all seven years!

I'm sure more parents would find out the saving to them both in money and their ears. Wouldn't you rather hear—"Is there a clean blouse for me Mom?" instead of "I need \$5," or the famous last words

"What should I wear today?"

Practically in all high schools, including the Twin Cities, the students wear uniforms. Instead of getting behind, come on Winona, let's get ahead and join the crowd. After all, who pays the bills? Remember him all year round instead of only on Father's Day!

Mrs. William Burmeister
703 East Broadway

Disagrees With Views On School Uniforms

To the Editor:
I am writing in reply to the letter concerning uniforms which was in the paper Thursday. I can do nothing but disagree with what Mr. Wertz said about uniforms providing a false status factor. Also, the child is anything but hidden from his rank in society. Is what a man has on his back what he is?

Too much emphasis is placed on such a trivial thing as clothes, certainly when the child is in school. It is not a style show! Uniforms unite the school. Individuality is lost only when the student does not want it.

Conformity sets in too easily in our schools. When students say they do not want uniforms but have to have the clothes that the "group" wears, they are obviously contradicting themselves! If clothes set up your rank in society, I think I will leave society!

Betti Biesanz, Junior
Cotter High School
660 W. Wabasha St.

To Your Good Health

Answers To Your Questions

Dear Dr. Moher: I am a 15-year-old girl and only 4 feet 10 and so self-conscious. Everybody calls me "Shorty" or "Little Bit." Boys never ask me to dance at the school hop so I just stay home and cry or watch TV. Is there any exercise or food for growth? My mom is 5 feet 2 and my dad is 5 feet 9. They say I will grow until I am 21 but I think they just don't want to see me cry. They say I cannot take any shots as they can't afford it.—LITTLE BIT.

"Little Bit," I don't think there is anything that will make you grow faster than the Good Lord intended—no exercise, no special foods. And shots would be a waste of time and money.

At 15 it is quite possible that you will grow some more, although not until you are 21.

But from all the plaintive letters I get from boys who are only about 5 feet or so, I'm sure that girls your size must have been put on earth to make such boys happy.

Heredity has more than anything else to do with height — so there must have been some short and some tall and some average people for as long as the world has existed.

PLEASE SANTA GIVE MY DADDY A SONOTONE SO HE CAN HEAR ME SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS



Special Christmas gift plan for latest hearing aids, including eyeglass models.

SONOTONE HEARING CENTER

Winona Hotel — Tues., Dec. 7
Hours: 1:30-5:30 P.M.

— OR WRITE — SONOTONE OF ROCHESTER

Zumbro Hotel P.O. Box 884
Rochester, Minn.

High Cost Of Wives Irks Africa

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The high cost of wives is arousing many modern Africans.

Government price controls have been suggested to curb inflated prices. Many want to abolish the auction-like atmosphere surrounding marriage arrangements.

The bride price is a hallowed tribal custom which demands a down payment from prospective husbands and additional installments in exchange for permission from the bride's family to marry.

In Nigeria the fee is usually cash, payable before the marriage. Kenya custom sometimes permits payment in goods such as livestock, lumber and bicycles. The dowry in Kenya can be the equivalent of five years of the groom's income.

Angry young men in Nairobi formed a dowry reformation movement to protest payment for brides to greedy fathers.

"Love should make the decision of matrimony — not money," says the movement's president, Melody Omegoroh.

The Obosi Youth Association in eastern Nigeria placed a \$75 price ceiling on brides "in order to make it easier for young girls in the town to get husbands."

An association spokesman said this price applies to all classes of girls, regardless of education.

The bride price is a primitive form of marriage insurance. Custom dictates that the husband gets his money back if the

Buffalo Tri-State Breeders Elect

ALMA, Wis. — Marvin Passow, Alma, was selected county director at the recent annual meeting of the Buffalo County unit of Tri-State Breeders Cooperative.

Delegates elected to represent Buffalo County members at the annual meeting at Westby Jan. 22, are: Dean Ernst, Alma; Melvin Danzinger, Alma; Arthur Ernst, Fountain City; David Urness, Mondovi; Arlon Schmidt, Fountain City; Delmar Linse, Mondovi; Orville Klevgard, Mondovi; Albert Pronschinske, Arcadia; Lloyd Haigh, Alma; Eugene Bagniewski, Fountain City; Arnold Ness, Nelson; Norman Nyre, Mondovi; Melvin Luetli, Independence; Martin Allemann, Mondovi; Orlin Mikelson, Nelson; and Bernard Schmidt, Cochrane.

Man Sentenced For Burglary

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Orlo A. Hemstock, 52, of St. Louis Park, was sentenced in Hennepin County District Court Friday to five years in prison for burglaries that also involved his son and another youth.

Police said they recovered \$2,700 in stolen goods from Hemstock's home and car.

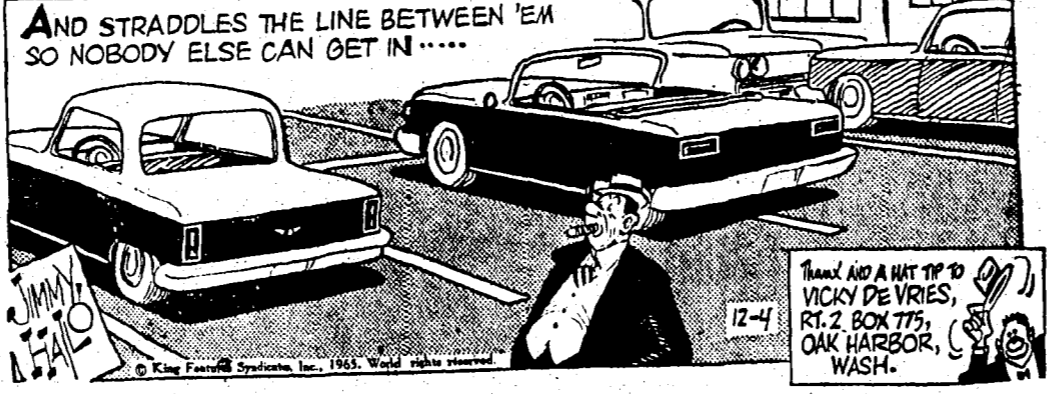
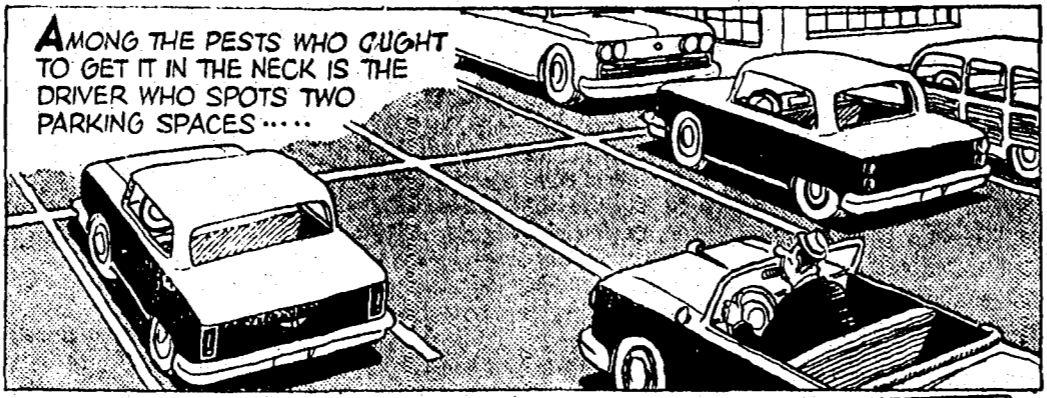
Judge Stanley D. Kane said Hemstock had taken "children on these burglarious jaunts, fingering the jobs for them."

Hemstock's son Brian, 18, was placed on one year's probation. The other youth, Richard Peterson, 18, St. Louis Park, had sentencing stayed one year.

Another Hemstock son, Neil, 24, is accused of forging a prescription for narcotics, in an unrelated case.

marriage breaks up because of the wife's misdeeds. If he is at fault, he loses bride and dowry.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmie Hatlo

It Happened Last Night

'In' People Often 'Frauds,' 'Wasteful'

NEW YORK — There are people brave enough to think and mostly they are young... and one is 21-year-old Marianna Hill who plays Elvis Presley's leading lady in a film but cannot be induced to say that Elvis is a great acting talent.

"San Francisco's fabled restaurants," she says, continuing her iconoclastic way, "are really stuffy and very drunk inside."

And many of the so-called "in" people and places are "frauds," "wasteful," and "dissipating," alleges she.

Blonde, long-haired, beautiful in a bikini, Marianna, grandniece of the great New Jersey police boss Norman Schwarzkopf, has recently filmed "Paradise, Hawaiian Style," with Presley, which was highly revelatory.

"They kept asking me," Marianna says, "Hasn't he got talent?" That was when the picture was starting.

"I said, 'He's a show business phenomenon.'"

"When we were finishing the picture, they said, 'NOW hasn't he got talent?'"

"I said, 'I still say he's a

places being great," she says. As a creative person, I find them wasteful. The places and people in them are not for real.

"They have to rush in to every party and be a knife. Slash right through to the center of everything. I know one actor who has absolutely nothing. But he works all the time because he horns his way in everywhere and has endurance.

"HE'S SUCCESSFUL because he lacks perception and awareness and is able to live with his blindfolds on, in a dream factory. Oh so many people are frauds. The ones I respect are Kim Stanley, Marlon Brando, George C. Scott, Julie Christie, and Anne Bancroft."

Marianna Schwarzkopf who has seen a lot of life because her father Frank Schwarzkopf is a builder and took her many places, sighed slightly.

"People start drumming their fingers on the table when I say these things. They start acting nervous. They think I'm a trouble-maker."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow reminisced about his childhood: "And we were poor — we were so poor that we used to dream of moving into a slum area."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: When one word leads to another, it generally ends in a quarrel, a speech or a dictionary. — L.S. McCandless.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pains or labor." — Joseph Addison.

EARL'S PEARLS: Sal Cucinotta notes that some women are at the dangerous time of life — just before Christmas shopping begins.

Milton Berle was on the "H'wood Palace" TV'er with Sonny & Cher, the long-haired husband-and-wife singing duo who wear tight pants. One of them complimented Berle, who said, "Thank you, Sonny. Uh — it is Sonny, isn't it?"... That's earl, brother.

Blair Schedules Shopping Nights

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The retail trade committee of Blair's Chamber of Commerce has announced shopping nights for the pre-Christmas season.

Most retail stores will be open on the evenings of Dec. 15 and Dec. 20 through 23, with closing set for 5 p.m. Christmas Eve.

The chamber will act on two other contemplated projects at a later meeting — whether to conduct another home decorating contest as in last years, and final plans for the annual visit of Santa Claus to the shopping district. Free movies are being sponsored Saturday afternoons at the State Theater by 10 merchants.

BOX FOR ONE
3 pieces of chicken, french fries, biscuit and honey. Regular \$1.20.

CARRYOUT ONLY WITH COUPON 89c

Good Dec. 6-9, Monday-Thursday

CHICKEN VILLA
1558 Service Drive Phone 3107



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Winona Sunday News

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1965

VOLUME 110, NO. 12

Published daily except Saturday and Holydays by Republic and Herald Publishing Company, 601 Franklin St., Winona, Minn.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy — 10c Daily, 15c Sunday
Delivered by Carrier—Per Week \$3.50 cents
26 weeks \$12.75 52 weeks \$23.50

By mail strictly in advance; paper stopped on expiration date.

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● PORK & DRESSING, ETC.

\$1.75 All You Can Eat

UNCLE CARL'S OAKS
6 Miles West of Winona

The Holly Day Mood begins with FOOD

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THIS AD GOOD THRU DEC. 8th

PURE GRANULATED BEET SUGAR

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10 LBS. Pure Granulated **SUGAR**

FESTAL SOLID PACK PUMPKIN 10c
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BABY FOOD 10 FOR 79c
ALL FLAVORS

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PEAS or CORN 6 303 Size \$1
Cans

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U.S. NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE

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LEAN, BONELESS STEW BEEF . 59c lb | **GOOD VALUE SLICED BACON 2 Lbs. \$1.39**

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

TOM SAWYER SKINLESS WIENERS 2 Lbs. for 89c

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

On Ship Off Viet Nam

LEONARD MERCHLEWITZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Merchlewitz, 202 High Forest St., is serving as a fire engine aboard a minesweeper now on patrol in waters off Viet Nam.

Merchlewitz left the United States the latter part of November and stopped at Hawaii and the Philippines before his ship began its 41-day patrol. His address is: ENFN, USS, Implicit, MSO, 455, FPO San Francisco, Calif.

PVT. WILLIAM E. PAHNKE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pahnke, 1415 Lorrai Dr., has returned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending a two-week furlough with his parents.

A June graduate of Winona Senior High School, Pahnke entered the service in August and recently completed basic training. He has been assigned to a specialist training brigade and for the next eight weeks will receive training in heavy equipment. His address is: Co. C, 3rd Bn., 4th STB, Class 21, USA/TC, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.



Pahnke Miss Furney

LEWISTON, Minn. — Diane Mae Furney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elliott, Lewiston Rt. 2, has been graduated from a 10-week WAVE basic training course at the Recruit Training Command (Women), U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. She was graduated at a mili-

Split Between Indonesia and China Widens

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The split between Indonesia and Communist China has widened, and President Sukarno appears to be seriously reappraising his Peking-oriented foreign policy.

Antagonism between the two countries developed after the attempted coup Oct. 1, which the Indonesian army's leaders say was planned and directed by the pro-Peking Indonesian Communist party, the PKI.

For weeks Sukarno stubbornly resisted demands from the army and anti-Communist organizations to reshape his foreign policy. Now it seems that Sukarno has conceded.

This was indicated Thursday by first Deputy Premier Subandrio, the foreign minister, who usually speaks for Sukarno, in an interview with the army newspaper Berita Yuda.

He said that because of pressure from the PKI, Indonesia's foreign policy had been influenced by the Chinese position in Peking's dispute with Moscow.

Now that the PKI has been practically eliminated from the scene, Subandrio continued, he is free to carry out a foreign policy based on "realism."

He said: "In the past, in the struggle against neocolonialism, colonialism and imperialism, our foreign policy was influenced by the existence of ideological conflicts of one Communist party with the other. At present we are free from that."

"I obviously have the freedom now not to be entangled with the conflicts of Communist countries, whereas previously our PKI was affected by that."

"Their conflict is their own business. I will not participate in it."

Diplomatic observers were stunned at the change in Subandrio's approach to foreign policy. Until Oct. 1 both he and Sukarno were full of admiration for Communist China and the PKI.

Subandrio said he and Sukarno tried hard to avoid a crisis with China. He blamed Peking for the deterioration of relations.

Subandrio accused Peking of interfering in Indonesia's internal affairs by its broadcasts denouncing the army's crackdown on the PKI.

Sukarno had rejected non-alignment and committed Indonesia to Peking's hard line opposing the peaceful coexistence advocated by the non-aligned countries and the Soviet Union.

Political observers say now that Indonesia has parted with Peking, it is isolated in the world of international politics and will have to look for new friends.

tary review Nov. 19 and after spending a 14-day leave with her parents reports to the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for assignment to a hospital corps school. The Lewiston WAVE enlisted at the Navy Recruiting Station in Winona for three years in September. She's a graduate of Lawiston High School where she was editor of the school yearbook, a cheerleader and member of the Junior Classical League.

MELROSE, Wis. — A.S.C. Daniel G. Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess G. Kelsey, has been graduated from a training course for Air Force medical records specialists at Gunter AFB, Ala. Kelsey, a graduate of Melrose High School, will continue to be stationed at Gunter.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — An oak leaf cluster to an air medal was awarded a Red Wing airman in ceremonies here recently.

The presentation was made to Sp. 5 Bernard L. Linder, 25, son of Mrs. Mildred Linder, by Capt. James R. Anderson, subsection commander at Rochester.

This was Linder's second oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal which he received at Pleiku, Viet Nam, in 1963. The award was for sustained operation against an armed enemy with distinction beyond what normally expected between Dec. 10, 1963, and March 16, 1964. Linder flew in the Viet Nam war for a year, making three or four flights a day, he said. He also has the Expeditionary and Good Conduct medals. He is an employee of Red Wing Shoe Co., having returned from Viet Nam in August 1964. The presentation was made at the 544th Army Ordnance headquarters.

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Lt. Col. Kenneth Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ring, rural Lake City, is expected to arrive in the United States this month from Viet Nam where he has been serving for the past 13 months, most recently stationed in Saigon where he has been in charge of communications.

Col. Ring is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict. He expects to be assigned next to a tour of duty in Bangkok, Thailand. A communications chief charged with the responsibility for planning and establishing a telephone network between military stations, Col. Ring has written to his parents, "About the turn of the year I had some doubts about our position but then the tide began to turn. We are certainly in a much better position now than a few months ago."

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Airman Richard A. Haugstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obert Haugstad, has been selected for training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as an Air Force intelligence specialist.

A 1962 graduate of Caledonia High School who attended Winona State College, Haugstad recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.



Haugstad Dickhaut

TAYLOR, Wis. — Airman Edward Dickhaut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Dickhaut Sr., Taylor Rt. 1, has been assigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., after completing basic training. The airman, a 1965 graduate of Taylor High School, will be

Castro Says Cubans Would Fight U.S. Troops in Viet Nam

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Friday many Cubans would be willing to fight against the United States in Viet Nam.

"There are many in this country who would gladly enlist to fight there against the imperialist soldiers of Yankee imperialism," Castro said. "The day volunteers are asked, there will be thousands — millions from all parts of the world."

Castro's statement in a speech to a teachers' graduating class seemed no more an indication that he intends to send men to Viet Nam than similar previous declarations.

Castro also said that Ernesto (Che) Guevara "is alive and well" but shed no new light on the disappearance of the former minister of industries who was one of the chief architects of Castro's revolution.

25th Amendment Has Approval of 12 of 38 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — It probably will be 1967 before constitutional changes proposed to deal with the problems of presidential disability or death can go into effect. However, there is still a chance that the amendment submitted by Congress to the states could be ratified next year. Twelve of the necessary 38

trained as a personnel specialist with the Air Training Command.

CANTON, Minn. — Navy Lt. Leif A. Elstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elstad, rural Canton, is serving aboard the USS Enterprise. His address is: HC-N-65, USS Enterprise (CVAN-65), FPO, San Francisco, Calif., 96601.

states already have approved the proposed 25th Amendment, and the Delaware Legislature is now considering it. It would set up procedures under which the vice president could take over presidential duties if the president became incapacitated and would provide for selection of a new vice president when that officer stepped up permanently to the presidency because of death of the chief executive. Now the office stays vacant until the next presidential election. New Jersey this week became the 12th state to ratify the amendment. American Bar Association officials, who strongly backed

the change as a repair for a gap in U.S. constitutional arrangements, said the amendment's fate in 1966 would be determined by how many state legislatures hold special sessions and how many of these consider the amendment. The ratification got off to a slower start than anticipated this year because of differences between proposals in the U.S. House and Senate. By the time the two chambers had agreed and given the requisite two-thirds vote to the proposed amendment, it was July 6, too late for state action in many of the 1965 regular sessions. And 1966 is a year when comparatively few state law-

making bodies regularly meet. Among those which do are the legislatures of Alaska, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Minnesota, New York, Nevada, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. None of these states has ratified the amendment, but it has been introduced at a special session in Delaware. The 12 states which have acted favorably are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Ettrick Prepares For Santa Claus. ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — At the invitation of the Ettrick Businessmen's Club, Santa Claus will arrive in Ettrick Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m. A Christmas party will be held at the Ettrick Community Hall for all children of Ettrick and surrounding rural areas. Santa will distribute candy and nuts. Fir streamers and colored lights, purchased by the businessmen, have been strung across the main streets of the village. Stores will remain open evenings Dec. 10, 11, 15, 17, 18, and 20 through 23, and will close at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Jewelry advertisement for Rainbow Jewelers. Features include: 'SAVE ON TAX-FREE Jewelry Gifts', 'TWINKLE JEWELRY' (watches, jewelry), 'MEN'S WATCHES' (\$12.95), 'RINGS' (\$8.95), 'LADIES RINGS' (\$7.95), 'CARAVELLE WATCHES' (\$10.95), 'TIMEX WATCHES' (\$5.95), 'FREE MILK GLASS CANDY DISH', and 'FREE! "Coringware" Pyrex 9-inch Pie Plate'. The ad also includes a large illustration of Santa Claus.

FREE! "Coringware" Pyrex 9-inch Pie Plate to all visitors to Rainbow this holiday season.

FOURTH STREET Next to the New First National Bank Building SHOP EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Cotter in 71-68 Loss To Hill '5'

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Although Cotter High School's basketball team did get its scoring machine untracked, an inexperienced St. Paul Hill team gave the Ramblers more trouble than they bargained for.

Hill, coming back from a slight halftime deficit, handed Cotter its second consecutive defeat, whipping John Nett's troops 71-68 here Saturday night.

COTTER unlimbered its scoring attack for 16 points in the first quarter and took a narrow 16-15 lead at that break.

Things got no worse during the second quarter, the Ramblers again outscoring the host school by a single point—20-19 this time—to leave with a 36-34 halftime margin.

But right then any similarity to a Cotter victory stopped. Hill came back on the floor fired up, building more than its victory margin in the third eight-minute span.

THE RAMBLERS saw the Pioneers outscore them 21-15 in the segment, and couldn't make it up over the final eight minutes.

Cotter did get balanced scoring from the combinations used by Nett. Tops for the second consecutive game was Jim Holmay. In fact, his point production was the same—15— as it was in a 66-40 loss to Minneapolis De La Salle just one week before.

Following were Tom Leaf with 12 and Chuck Kulas and Mike Twomey with 10 each.

CHIEF villain for Hill was Holtkamp, who fired down 24 points — many of those on lay-up shots. Seneja hit 12 for the Pioneers, Dusek 11 and Junker 10.

Cotter (68)			Hill (71)		
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Pilowski	3	4	Roeska	1	1
Kulas	3	4	Junker	2	4
Twomey	3	4	Dusek	3	4
Holmay	7	15	Hilkey	10	4
Allaire	4	3	Seneja	3	4
Wenzel	4	5	Vincelli	2	2
Melroy	0	5	Cashman	2	2
Leaf	4	12	Lewis	1	1
Holzer	0	0			

Totals 25 18 27 48 Totals 22 27 37 71
COTTER..... 14 20 15 17-48
ST. PAUL HILL..... 15 19 21 16-71



RIDING HIGH TO SCORE... Tennessee wingback Hal Wantland (19) gets a needed boost from UCLA defensive back Bob Stiles (28) to go over for a second-quarter touchdown in Memphis Saturday. Wantland had just taken a pass from quarterback Dewey Warren. (AP Photofax)

Gophers Get Second Win

BULLETIN
MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Gophers, with Paul Presthus hitting 20 points and Lou Hudson 18, rolled over Iowa State University 80-69 Saturday night for their second triumph without a defeat this season.

ST. MARY'S BOX

St. Mary's (70)		Stevens Point (60)			
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Pytlowski	3	3	Johnson	0	0
Hoder	2	2	Fortune	4	4
Murphy	1	1	Zuegg	1	2
Sausser	9	11	White	5	0
Ludwig	1	1	Och	2	0
Buffo	2	2	Zimmer	0	0
Keenan	2	1	Fitzgrad	2	0
Hernad	0	0	Koppang	2	1
			Ritchmar	1	1
			Lewis	3	2

Totals 25 20 14 28 Totals 25 18 10 60
ST. MARY'S..... 23 47-70
STEVENS POINT..... 23 37-60

SAM'S BEST YEAR!

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — At 52, Sam Snead has wound up his biggest financial year on the Professional Golfers' Association tour — \$36,889.

Tennessee Traps UCLA

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Deway Warren rewrote the Cinderella football yarn Saturday and led seventh-ranked Tennessee on a 65-yard touchdown drive that beat fifth-ranked UCLA 37-34 in a battle of bowl-bound teams.

Warren scored the winning touchdown with 39 seconds left in the game before a screaming crowd of 44,495 fans.

Schellhase's 32 Leads Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue dug out of a 12-point halftime hole and beat Detroit 82-75 Saturday to even its record for the basketball season at 1-1.

Errors Hand Penn Staters 19-7 Victory

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Penn State capitalized on its own mistakes and Maryland's too Saturday to score a 19-7 football victory in a game which shared national television time with the Gemini space shot from Cape Kennedy.

It was the end to a dismal season for both teams, which had started the year with bright prospects. Penn State ended 5-5, marking the first time in 16 years that Coach Rip Engle has not had a winning season.

Redmen Whip Pointers

STEVENS POINT (Special)—St. Mary's Redmen pulled off their second straight second-half explosion Saturday night to trample Stevens Point State University 70-60 and chalk up their second straight victory.

The Redmen had trouble getting untracked in the first half and trailed by 10 at 33-23 at intermission. But then coach Ken Wiltgen's chargers took over.

JERRY Sausser was the spark plug for the Redmen, pouring in 29 points. His long shots kept St. Mary's somewhere in contention during the first half, but it was a second-half display that finally buried the Pointers.

With St. Mary's leading only 52-48, Sausser pilfered three straight passes and turned them into fast break layups. His final race down the court ended in a three-point play, and the Redmen's lead bulged to 59-48 with 4:34 to play. Sausser had scored seven straight points.

Badgers Burst Past Irish '5'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin out-shot and out-rebounded Notre Dame in a full-filled non-conference basketball game Saturday afternoon to give the Badgers their first victory of the season 97-79.

Sophomore Mike Carlin led the Wisconsin attack with 23 points including nine of 15 field goal attempts. Teammate Ken Gustafson was close behind with 23.

Wisconsin never trailed in the rough contest which saw five players foul out and a total of 61 fouls called. The Badgers held a 56-40 halftime lead.

Michigan in 108-70 Romp For 2nd Win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Three players scored more than 20 points each for Michigan Saturday as the second-ranked Wolverines scored an easy 108-70 basketball victory over inexperienced Bowling Green.

John Clawson and Cazzie Russell paced Michigan with 25 points and Craig Dill scored 21 for the Wolverines.

Bowling Green, with three sophomores in the starting lineup, scored but six field goals in the first 16 minutes and Michigan went on to post a 58-32 halftime lead.

The Wolverines, now 2-0, cleared the bench with a little more than four minutes remaining in the first half and again with about six minutes to go in the contest. Bowling Green is now 1-1.

Wrestling Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Michigan 108, Bowling Green 70.
Purdue 82, Detroit 75.
Wisconsin 97, Notre Dame 79.
Drexel 72, Delaware Valley 67.
DePaul 82, Marquette 67.
Texas 80, Mississippi 71.
Arkansas 75, Missouri 67.
WISCONSIN COLLEGES —
St. Olaf 85, Lawrence 79.

Injuries Woe To Warriors

By BOB JUNGHANS
Sunday News Sports Writer

After three disastrous encounters on the road, Winona State's basketball team should be happy to return to the cozy confines of Memorial Hall Monday for a 7:30 p.m. battle with Platteville State University.

They should be, but whether they will be is another question.

Eye Platteville

The lone Warrior victory came in the season opener against Stevens Point at Memorial Hall, but the team that played in that opener won't be the same team that will face the Pioneers.

The faces and uniform numbers will be the same, but the people inside them won't.

Dr. Bob Campbell will be putting a crippled team on the floor, with four of the top seven players hobbled.

On the injured list are 6-4 forward Tim Anderson, 6-6 center Mike Jeresek, 6-3 guard J. D. Barnett and 5-10 guard Dave Meisner, the team's leading scorer.

Anderson is just starting to recover from a bout with swollen glands, while Jeresek turned an ankle in practice Friday. Barnett is recovering from a seige with the flu, and Meisner is limping with pulled thigh muscles.

But Campbell expects all of them to be in uniform and ready for at least part-time duty Monday.

Toss in 6-7 freshman Charlie Neal, Gary Petersen and

Mays, Clemente Share Batting Honors in NL

CINCINNATI (AP)—Outfielders Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants shared National League batting honors in 1965, the official averages confirmed Saturday.

Clemente, 31-year-old from Carolina, Puerto Rico, captured the batting championship for the second straight year and for the third time in his 11-year big league career. His average last season was .329. He led with .351 in 1961 and with .339 in 1964.

Mays, voted the NL's Most Valuable Player, slammed 52 homers to lead in that category for the fourth time. He also paced the circuit in total bases with 360 and was third in batting with .317 one point behind Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves.

Cal Talking To Two Clubs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith returned home from the Florida baseball meetings Friday night without making a trade, but still doing some talking with the California Angels and the Cincinnati Reds.

Griffith confirmed upon his arrival that he had talked with the Angels about a two-for-two player trade which would send catcher Earl Battey and outfielder Jimmie Hall to California for catcher Bob Rodgers and relief pitcher Bob Lee.

Michigan Tech Blanks Hockey Gophers by 4-0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michigan Tech, defending NCAA hockey champion, ran its Western Collegiate Hockey Association record to 4-0 Saturday by dumping Minnesota, 4-2.

The Huskies, led by Gary Milroy's hat trick, broke a 1-1 tie with a goal late in the first period and led the rest of the way. Tech has beaten the Gophers 4-3 Friday night.

Milroy counted on an assist from Wayne Weller 1 1/2 minutes into the WCHA battle, but the Gophers tied on Jim Branch's goal with 16:21 gone in the opening round.

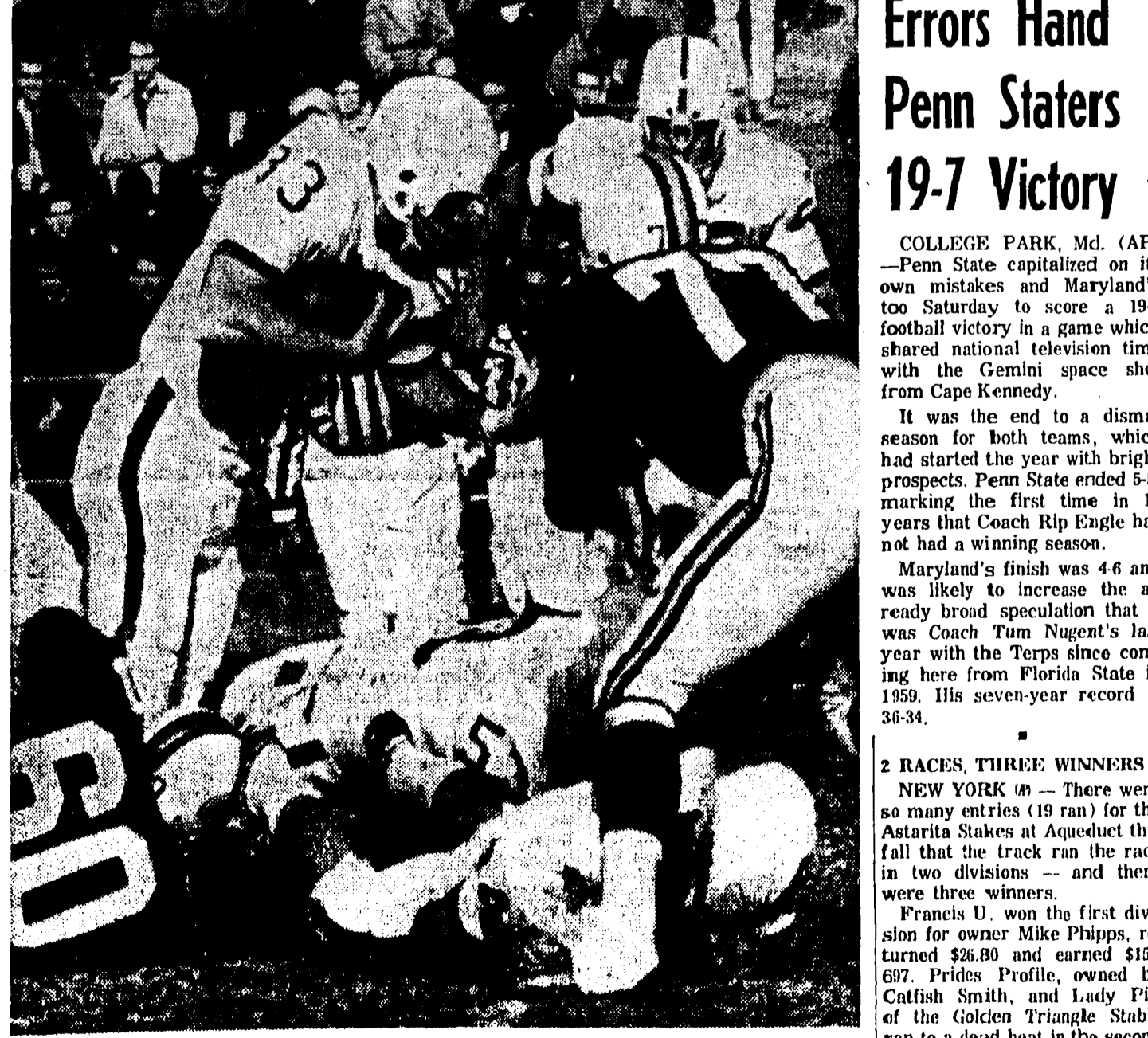
It took Tech only 11 seconds to snap the deadlock, Milroy firing home another shot with assists from Weller and Colin Patterson.

The second period was scoreless, but Milroy rammed home his third goal early in the final period to

put Tech in command at 3-1. Weller and Patterson again got the assists.

Minnesota's Doug Woog picked up the Gophers' second goal four minutes later and Weller added Tech's final goal on Patterson's assist with seven minutes left in the game.

Tech goalie Tony Esposito made 26 saves to 30 for Minnesota's John Lothrop. The Gophers now are 1-3 in WCHA action.



COMING DOWN... Dave McNaughten, 33, Penn State fullback, finds the road ahead blocked after a five-yard gain in the second period against Maryland Saturday at College Park, Md. Lorie McQueen, 60, of Maryland has him by the legs as teammate Larry Bagranoff, 77, moves in. Penn State won, 19-7. (AP Photofax)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
YELLOW
SPORTS
PULL OUT
Page 2 Sunday, December 5, 1965

Hawks Set Record, Lash Indians 103-51

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor

Winona High School's basketball review following this season will have a footnote behind Dec. 3. For it was on that day—Friday—that the Hawks set a school scoring record. The Hawks, staged a roaring auditorium crowd, staggered Owatonna 103-51. And as near as anyone can remember or incomplete past books show, that is a record.

But underscoring the gigantic point production are more productive things.

In fact, John Kenney wanted to talk more about a proven theory than the century mark.

Dismayed by forced shots in a loss to Minneapolis Roosevelt Nov. 26, the coach Monday had placed strips of tape on the floor. No shots were to come from outside those boundaries.

The zone, a triangle, extended 12 feet on either side of the basket and to the top of the key.

Witness the results: Winona attempted 64 shots for the game. Only one came from outside the designated zone. And 37 of those shots paid off in two-point plays for a rousing .578 percentage.

"Yes," chuckled Kenney, "I think we proved a couple of things to a couple of people."

There was another question that hung in the background. Did the win over Owatonna, not highly-regarded in Big Nine balloting, set up Winona for future and tougher battles?

"I'd surely like to think it did," said Kenney. "That shot chart shows you we turned the corner in that department. That's one thing I'm really pleased with. Now if we can keep it going . . ."

To keep it going will be a task. Winona faces its first road trip of the season Friday, traveling to Albert Lea before returning home to meet perennial rival Rochester (a 59-55 victor over Minneapolis Roosevelt Friday) on Dec. 17.

But back to Friday when the Hawks did everything right in building up quarter leads of 24-13, 46-28 and 70-32 before tacking on 33 points in the final frame.

You can point to many efforts, but certainly the play of John Walski, in his first varsity start, and scooter Don Hazelton stood out.

Walski poured in 25 points to lead the Hawks. He also did a stellar rebounding job. Hazelton, piloting the Hawk pressing defense, pilfered enough passes and got enough aid

from his mates to rack up 22 points.

Oh yes, and then there was Gary Addington, who zeroed in from moderate to long range for 17 points, even tossing in two on a picture lefthanded jumper from the free throw line.

"That's what we need from that spot," smiled Kenney. "If we can keep getting those little jumpers from there we'll be real happy."

Actually you can say the Hawks went by scoring spurts. Or you might say that Owatonna did little to interrupt the steady basket tattoo by Winona.

In fact, Indian coach Harvey Golberg was more dismayed by his team's play than the final margin.

"I don't know why," he said, "but we just didn't come to play."

Most noteworthy of the Hawk efforts was the third quarter when the pressing defense shut off the Indians with four points.

In one stretch in that quarter Winona scored 18 consecutive points. With the score 50-32 for the Hawks, Hazelton volleyed two free throws and field goals by Addington, Paul Plachecki (on a driving hook) and Walski followed.

Walski then dropped a free throw and Hazelton hit two

drives off stolen ball passes. Several seconds later, he added a third and Loren Benz, seeing his first activity of the season, stuffed in a rebound.

But, though the winner had long been determined, the major distinction was left for Plachecki. With the stands booming in anticipation of the century count, he dropped two free throws with 31 seconds left to make it 101-51. And Walski capped it on a drive.

In the fourth quarter, as Winona built to the zenith, the Hawks rattled off 14 straight points to make it 93-39.

Moments later, Walski's moderate range jumper pushed it to 96-46. Following two free throws by the Indians' Grant Cassem, Plachecki slapped down a drive with 1:30 left to make it 98-48. Big Paul missed a pair of free throws before running one down at :34 to make it 99.

Addington finished with 17 points for Winona and Plachecki with 16. For Owatonna, Kent Reigel tapped in 19 and Kent Kaplan 10.

The only agony came in the fourth quarter when Benz strained his bad knee on a rebound attempt. He later said it bothered him only slightly.

"The one thing that we didn't want to happen," said Kenney. "And it happened."

Along with many other good things, we might add.

HAWKS SPLASH PAST AUSTIN

Luke: 'Great Team Effort'

It's been a long time a-brewin' but Winona High School outplashed Austin in a Big Nine swimming meet Friday, 52-43, at the Winona High pool.

With Steve Kowalsky, Dennis Sievers and the 400-yard freestyle relay team setting records, the Winhawks opened the season with a triumph that was particularly pleasing to coach Lloyd Luke.

"It was a terrific team effort," chortled the happy Luke. "Marc Johnson swam his best in winning the 100-yard butterfly, and Tom Findlay came through after only three days of practice to win the breaststroke."

Findlay had been out with a broken wrist suffered during football season.

Luke was also delighted over the effort of Bill Braun. Braun was third in the 200-yard freestyle — but more important, he gave the Winhawks a huge lead in the final relay which gave Winona the victory.

With Braun leading the freestyle relay team (also

including Findlay, Tim Heise and Dean Hilke) set a new pool mark of 3:51.7.

Kowalsky swam the 200-yard freestyle in 1:58.6, topping John Van Winkle's mark of 1:59.2 set in 1962, while Sievers set his new team mark while finishing second in the individual mile.

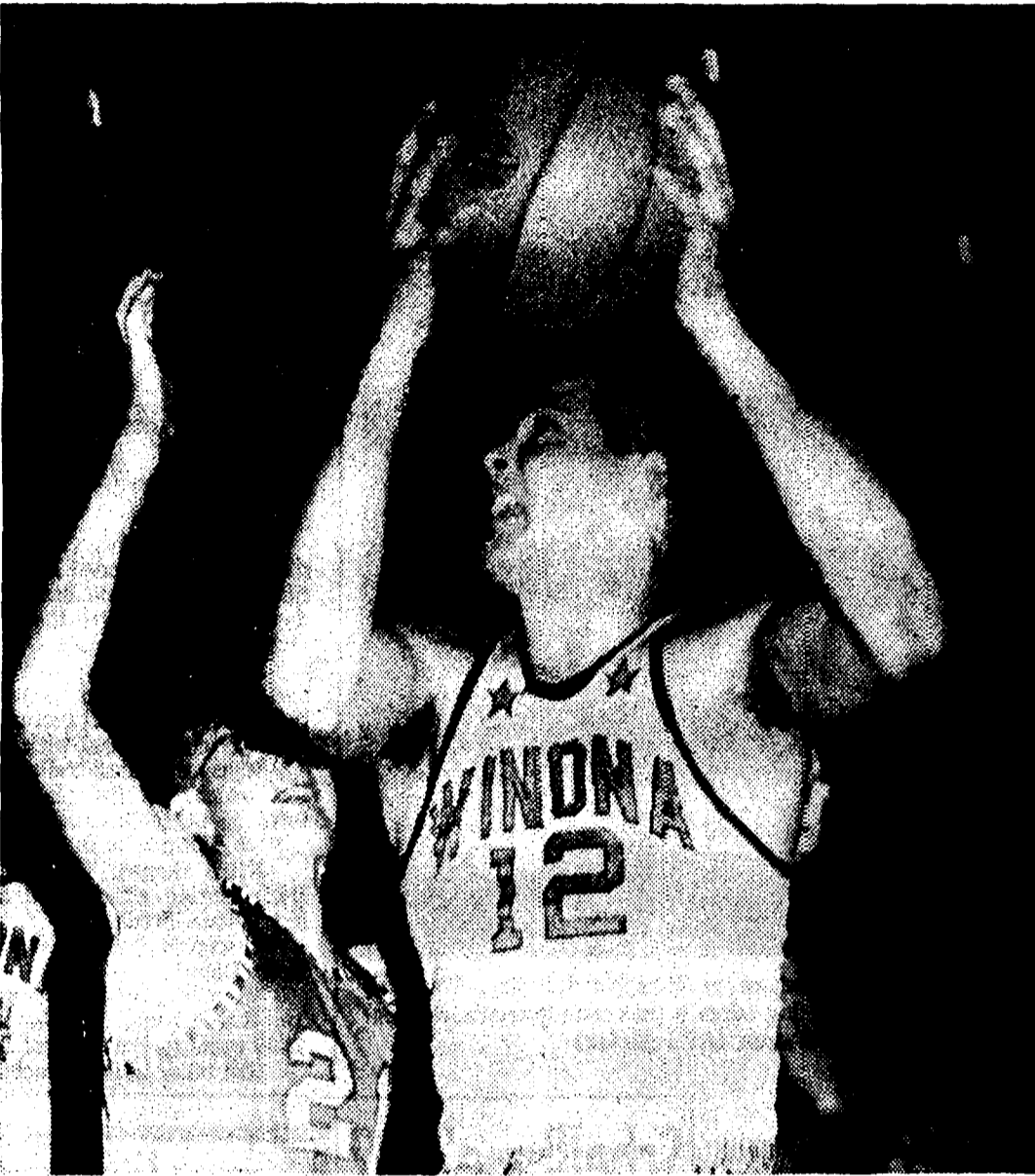
Austin's Terry Lee swam the distance in a dazzling 1:49.9, snapping the old mark of 1:46.7, but Sievers also broke the Winona record with an effort clocked in 1:45.5.

The Winhawk B squad posted a lopsided 68-27 over the junior Packers.



Kowalsky Sievers Hawk Record Setters

WINONA 52, AUSTIN 43
100-Yard Freestyle: Steve Kowalsky (W), Pete Mass (A), Bill Braun (W), Garbisch (A), 1:58.6.
200-Yard Freestyle: Larry Anderson (W), Arrell (A), Gary Spencer (W), Renschel (A), 2:09.3.
400-Yard Freestyle: Jerry Lee (A), Dennis Sievers (W), Lundquist (A), Sam Gaustad (W), 2:14.1.
800-Yard Freestyle: Bob Staricka (W), Mark Nichols (W), Stars (A), 4:31.5.
100-Yard Butterfly: Marc Johnson (W), Peterson (A), Tom Sanders (W), Lundquist (A), 1:58.6.
100-Yard Freestyle: Pete Mass (A), Larry Anderson (W), Tim Heise (W), Stephenson (A), 1:52.4.
100-Yard Backstroke: Greg Wright (A), Arrell (A), Armstrong (W), Stansfield (W), 2:08.4.
400-Yard Freestyle: Terry Lee (A), Steve Kowalsky (W), Garbisch (A), David (W), 2:13.7.
100-Yard Breaststroke: Tom Findlay (W), Stolke (A), Kiemela (A), Sam Gaustad (W), 2:13.4.
400-Yard Freestyle Relay: 1. Winona (Bill Braun, Joe Findlay, Tim Heise, Dean Hilke); 2. Austin; 3:51.7.
WINONA 88, AUSTIN 37
100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Winona (Fritz Saacker, Stan Hammer, Tom Robinson, Bob Keiper); 2. Austin; 1:55.5.
200-Yard Freestyle: Richardson (A), 2. Doug David (W), Hoff (A), Jeff Van Winkle (W); 2:14.1.
400-Yard Freestyle: Bill Sievers (W), Al Moger (W), Thompson (A), Watts (A), 2:12.4.
100-Yard Individual Medley: Pierce Flemming (W), Mike Sreeter (W), Lane (A), Keala (A), 2:08.8.
200-Yard Freestyle: Paul Hilke (W), Kauton (A), Clingman (A).
100-Yard Butterfly: Tom Robinson (W), J. Lane (A), Dave Flemming (W), D. Lane (A); 1:58.6.
100-Yard Backstroke: Mark Ferdinanson (W), Fritz Saacker (W), Johnson (A), Rymen (A); 2:13.3.
400-Yard Freestyle: Richardson (A), Jeff Van Winkle (W), Bill Sievers (W), Fisher (A); 2:14.1.
100-Yard Breaststroke: Fisher (A), Stan Hammer (W), Gary Gudmundsen (W), Brandt (A); 2:13.1.
400-Yard Freestyle Relay: 1. Winona (Bill Sievers, Bill Hollingsworth, Tom Grissel, Pierce Flemming); 2. Austin; 4:13.6.



ANOTHER TWO . . . Winona High School captain and guard Gary Addington drives for two of the Hawks' record-breaking 103 points as Owatonna guard Bruce Steuener defends. Addington scored 17 as Winona won 103-51. (Sunday News Sports photo)

GOOD FOR THIRD

Black Horse Cracks 973

Black Horse Bottle Club, which does its kegging in the Hal-Rod Pin Dusters League, Friday night climbed into third place in women's team game for the current season.

The Black Horse quint clouted 973 to slip into a spot behind Main Tavern's and Linnah's 961 marks.

Black Horse got 180 from Andrea Fitzgerald, 177 from Mary Lou Pellowski, 175 from sub Grace Burley, 172 from Mary Renswick and 126 from Charlene Curran in taking third. The group used 143 pins of handicap and built the big game into a 2:55 series.

Jo Biltgen of Teamsters ripped 203-534 for the night's top individual effort and Betty Thrune cracked 212-517 for Louise's. Betty Biltgen tumbled 514.

clipped 213-557 for Blackhorse. Vikings ripped 964-2,742. Chris Keller and Tom Grupa converted 3-7-10 splits.

Braves & Squaws — Joe Drazkowski's 555 paced Wegman - Drazkowski to 2,207. Rich House dropped 210 and Joanne House 180 for House-McDonald. Bernice Duellman waxed 445 for Duellman-Wiczek. Fakler-Niemeyer scored 774. Sub Lloyd Walling last week tripped 213 for Shorly's Bar.

WINONA AC: Major — Ed Mrozek's 215 paced Mississippi- an to 1,023 while Andy Kuklinski is pushing Home Furniture to 2,958 with his 585.

Nite Owl — Dick's Marine lashed 842-2,386. Dorothy Walsh clouted 413 for Local 21 and teammate Dorothy Lano 164. Orvilla Cisewski of Masonry Mike also had 164.

WINONA 52, AUSTIN 43
100-Yard Freestyle: Steve Kowalsky (W), Pete Mass (A), Bill Braun (W), Garbisch (A), 1:58.6.
200-Yard Freestyle: Larry Anderson (W), Arrell (A), Gary Spencer (W), Renschel (A), 2:09.3.
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100-Yard Backstroke: Mark Ferdinanson (W), Fritz Saacker (W), Johnson (A), Rymen (A); 2:13.3.
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100-Yard Breaststroke: Fisher (A), Stan Hammer (W), Gary Gudmundsen (W), Brandt (A); 2:13.1.
400-Yard Freestyle Relay: 1. Winona (Bill Sievers, Bill Hollingsworth, Tom Grissel, Pierce Flemming); 2. Austin; 4:13.6.

PACKERS NEED WIN, PLUS HELP

Vikings' Chance for Glory

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings, already out of the Western Conference race, have a chance to salvage some solace from a bitterly disappointing season today when they meet the still hopeful Green Bay Packers in a National Football League game.

The Vikings, with a 5-6 record, are mired near the tailend of a title chase they expected to dominate. But they can crush the Packers' title chances with an upset.

The offensively sluggish Packers are one and one-half games behind the conference-leading Baltimore Colts with three games to play.

But Coach Vince Lombardi and his crew are banking on a Chicago Bear victory over the Colts today.

That coupled with a Packer win would set the stage for a showdown Dec. 12 when the Packers invade Baltimore.

If Green Bay wins, it will mark the first time this season the Packers have beaten any team twice. Green Bay, with an 8-3 record, has lost to Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles, teams that fell before the Packers in first encounters.

Coach Norm Van Brocklin has made wholesale changes

in his defensive alignment in an attempt to avoid a fourth straight Sunday of explosive scoring by the opposition.

The Vikings took advantage of Viking generosity two weeks ago to register a 38-13 victory. It was the only game in the last six weeks in which the Packers produced more than one touchdown.

The Vikings, always strong on offense, should be a bit stronger today. Tommy Mason, idled by a knee injury, will be in the lineup. He didn't play in the initial encounter with the Packers.

Fran Tarkenton, benched in favor of Ron VanderKelen during the 45-24 loss to San Francisco last Sunday, will be back at his customary quarterback post.

Lombardi hasn't announced what steps he's planned to try to ignite the Packer offense. So far this season, Lombardi has hesitated at making any sweeping changes in an offensive unit that has produced only 226 points.

Bart Starr is expected to start again at quarterback with the veteran Zeke Bratkowski waiting in the wings. Bratkowski got the Packers' only touchdown last Sunday against the Rams when he passed 80 yards to Elijah Pitts after relieving an unspectacular Starr in the 21-10 defeat.

The lone men's honor counts of the night came out of the Hal-Rod Legion League where Tom Drazkowski's 615 paced Winona Plumbing to 968 and Harold Wadewitz scored 607 for Freddie's.

Jack Critchfield hit 233 for Bauer Electric and Bunke's APCO slammed 2,796.

WESTGATE: Satellite — Irene Pozane whipped 181-509 for Watkowski's. Schmidt's took team honors of 890-2,433.

Lakeland — Bennie Gorder hammered 595 in pacing Linnah's Inn to 1,057-2,932. Tom Riska of Houser Studio clouted 223 and Bob Kosidowski 556 errors.

Sugar Loaf — Bill Henning

Quadruple Play Could Make for Title Repeat

MINNESOTA triumph at Green Bay, will clinch the Western Division title for the Colts and send them into the Jan. 2 NFL championship against the Eastern Division champion Cleveland Browns.

The situation in the AFL is this:

A San Diego victory over New York, combined with a Denver victory at Oakland, will clinch the Western Division title for the Chargers and send them into the Dec. 26 AFL championship against the Eastern Division champion Buffalo Bills.

Cleveland won the NFL championship last year by beating Baltimore 27-0 and Buffalo won the AFL championship by defeating San Diego 20-7.

The Denver-Oakland and Buffalo at Houston games are also scheduled for today.

All NFL action takes place today with Washington at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at New York, Detroit at San Francisco, Los Angeles at St. Louis and Dallas at Philadelphia rounding out the schedule.

The four key games are topped by the meeting between the Bears and the Colts.

The teams met once before this season with Baltimore shutting off Chicago's rookie sensation, Gale Sayers, and the Bears' running game en route to,

a 26-21 victory — the only game in their last eight the Bears have lost.

The Colts will have to pull a repeat against the Bears' rushing, with Sayers having the advantage of more experience and Baltimore at a disadvantage if injured defensive end Ordell Braase cannot play. Bears' quarterback Rudy Bukich again ranks No. 1 in the league statistics with Baltimore's John Unitas third.

The Chargers walloped the Jets 34-9 in their first meeting but New York has undergone a complete flip-flop since then with Joe Namath taking over at quarterback and rising to third in the league's passing statistics. John Hadl, San Diego's signal-caller, remains No. 1.

Paul Lowe, the Chargers' flashy halfback who has gained 919 yards this season, will shoot at the 1,000-yard mark with the aid of Keith Lincoln, returning as a starter to the other running back spot.

The Raiders are coming with their usual late-season rush while two rookies — flanker Fred Biletnikoff and running back Larry Todd — are making key contributions. Denver's main weapon remains Cookie Gilchrist, the defending rushing champion, currently rushing second to Lowe.

Austin Tops Raider Quint

Austin won the battle of contenders, while Red Wing and Mankato, along with Winona, also jumped into the early lead Friday night as the Big Nine Conference opened another season of hardcourt warfare.

Austin tumbled Northfield by a surprisingly easy 79-65 margin, while Mankato toppled Faribault 72-62 and Red Wing out-defensed Albert Lea 40-39. In nonconference action, Rochester downed Minneapolis Roosevelt 59-55.

Bob Bigelow bagged 24 and Bob Hoffman 17 to lead Mankato to its victory. Todd Andrews had 29 for Faribault, but the Falcons couldn't overcome an early 11-0 Mankato lead.

Austin got 20-point plus performances from three cagers in posting the important triumph. Dave Stillwell and Dean Ilcny each netted 22, while Don Hanson wasn't far back with 21. The trio had to give up scoring honors to Northfield's Eric Bungeard, however. Bungeard scored 28.

Bruce Reed toppled the defensive battle at Red Wing as he paced the Wingers with 16 points. Dan Doty's 14 was the best Albert Lea could muster.

HAYFIELD, WANAMINGO, TOO Dodge Center Wins Again

WASIOJA RESULTS
W L
Hayfield 2 0 Byron 1
Wanamingo 47 West Concord 41
Byron 40, Claremont 38

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Dodge Center 72, Dover-Eyota 47, Hayfield 34, Pine Island 41.
Wanamingo 47, West Concord 41, Byron 40, Claremont 38.

Dover-Eyota threw a scare into a heavily favored Dodge Center crew Friday night, but the Eagles still succumbed to their second straight Wasioja Conference defeat 72-67.

In other games, Hayfield and Wanamingo also stayed undefeated. Hayfield toppled Pine Island 56-41, while Wanamingo dumped West Concord 67-61. Byron won its first loop game 40-38 over Claremont.

Dodge Center put five men in double figures, compared to four for Dover-Eyota, and that was the difference Friday night as the Dodgers nipped the Eagles 72-67.

Led by Roger Kraemer with 19 points, Dodge Center led by slim margins at every quarter turn and was never headed although the Dodgers' biggest lead was 10 points.

Behind Kraemer, who also had 13 rebounds, came Fred Kreager with 15 points and Pete Doty, Bill Bonser and

BIG NINE WRESTLING

Owatonna	1	0	WINONA	0	1
Faribault	1	0	Mankato	0	1
Albert Lea	1	0	Red Wing	0	1
Northfield	1	0	Austin	0	1
Rochester	0	0			

Albert Lea displayed the power which made it co-Big Nine wrestling champion last year, opening its conference dual-meet season Friday night with a 42-7 pasting of Red Wing. In other conference meets, Northfield stopped Austin 25-19 and Makato bowed to Faribault 33-11.

ALBERT LEA 42, RED WING 7
—Chuck Nielson (AL) p. Larry Cedar (RW); 112-Mark Allen (AL) p. Jerry Burnin (RW); 120-Bob Betch (AL) dec. Rex Novak (RW) 9-1; 127-Jerry Lein (AL) dec. Jim Ramsdahl (RW) 4-0; 135-Mike Harris (RW) dec. Mike Hays (AL) 5-1; 138-Dale Stovoy (AL) tied with Bruce Wolfgans (RW) 2-1; 145-Ken Stencil (AL) dec. Lee Kenney (RW) 4-0; 145-Bob Sawerson (AL) p. Dave Mickelson (RW); 165-Chuck Jay (AL) p. Myron Smith (RW); 175-Roger Klukow (AL) dec. Dave Senard 6-2; Hwf.—John Foeman (AL) tied with Chuck Connolly (RW) 1-1.

NORTHFIELD 25, AUSTIN 19
—Ken Messner (NF) dec. Terry Knudson (A) 6-0; 115-Milch Morrison (A) p. Mark Henkelman (NF) 5-2; 112-Jim Johnson (NF) p. Bob Sawyer (AL) 13-7; 120-Mike Musselman (NF) dec. John Hagan (A) 2-0; 127-Randy Hillmer (A) dec. John Fester (NF) 5-1; 135-Slave Hays (A) dec. Jim Simpson (NF) 2-1; 138-Dave Knuton (A) dec. Tom Weaver (NF) 2-1; 145-Dan Ryland (A) dec. Craig Johnson (NF) 2-0; 145-Bob Sawyer (AL) p. A. LeRoy Weaver (NF) 1-3; 165-Bob John Hanson (NF) p. Bob Smith (A) 5-2; 175-Harold Hill (NF) dec. Jim Dave Genn (NF) 4-2; Hwf.—Butt Nems (A) dec. Greg Thompson (A) 1-0.

FARIBAUT 33, WINONA 11
—Tom Stoltz (F) dec. Bill Lowe (NF) 4-0; 103-Bob Deimler (F) dec. Mike Halverson (NF) 8-3; 117-Dave Ring (F) p. Larry Terrell (NF) 4-0; 125-Barry Bartrand (M) dec. Bill Simpson (F) 3-0; 127-Paul Budds (F) dec. Gary Solt (NF) 4-2; 133-Dale Stoltz (NF) dec. Don Miles (F) 4-2; 138-Tom Duchene (F) p. Orin Mullin (NF) 3-1; 148-Gary Ruedman (NF) p. Bob Lehman (F) 3-0; 154-John Sine (F) dec. Doug Roy (NF) 4-0; 165-Randy Brokke (F) dec. Brad Dykes (NF) 5-1; 175-Gary Elzen (F) dec. Dave Genn (NF) 4-2; Hwf.—Butt Nems (F) p. Mike Patterson (NF) 1-0.

Concord, Pat Smith poured through 27 points. He was followed by Leon Charlton with 15 and Wayne Fredrick with 12.

HAYFIELD 56, PINE ISLAND 41
Hayfield continued to roll toward an expected Wasioja and subsequent District Two title by cracking Pine Island 56-41.

Don Proeschel, a 6-5 senior center, paved the way with 10 points. He was assisted by Mark Fredrickson with 16. For Pine Island, now 0-2 in the loop, Don Millering and Wayne Carney had 10 each.

Holmen Sees 28-Game Victory String Trimmed by Bangor

Bear Quintet Scores Win Over Redmen

COULEE			
W	L	T	OT
3	0	1	0
West Salem	1	1	0
Melrose-Mindoro	1	1	0
Arcadia	1	1	0
Trempealeau	1	1	0
Gale-Etrick	1	1	0

Bangor and Onalaska headed for an early-season showdown in the Coulee Conference as both squads stayed undefeated to highlight Friday night high school basketball action. The Cardinals ended Holmen's 28-game conference win streak 62-48 while Onalaska dumped touted West Salem 62-53.



In a battle of arch rivals, Trempealeau thumped Gale-Etrick 66-39, while Melrose-Mindoro climbed out of the cellar by bumping Arcadia 65-58.

TREMPEALEAU 66
GALE-ETTRICK 39
Trempealeau decided it had had enough of come-from-behind ball games Friday night as the Bears roared to a going-away 66-39 victory.

The Bears bounded to a 26-7 first-period lead, and only in the third quarter when they scored 20 points was Gale-Etrick able to penetrate the sticky Trempealeau defense.

The one-two punch of Gary Herbert and Tom Johnson did the trick for Trempealeau again. Herbert netted 24 and Johnson 20, while younger brother Steve Johnson added 11.

Steve Daffinson's 16 was Gale-Etrick's best. Ken Johnson tossed in 13.

MELROSE-MINDORO 65
ARCADIA 58
Melrose-Mindoro scored all 18 of its final quarter points from the charity stripe to hold off an Arcadia rally and pull out a 65-58 victory Friday night.

The Mustangs held a huge 47-32 lead going into the final stanza but saw their lead trimmed to only two points with 1:30 to play. But the deadeye charity shooting of Larry Allen, Leon Pfaff and Jeff Byom pulled it out.

Byom finished with 10 points, seven of them last-quarter free throws, while Pfaff, also 10 points, had five. Allen, high point man for Melrose-Mindoro with 19 points, had four free throws in the last quarter. Arnie Peterson also chipped in 10 for the evenly-balanced Mustang attack.

Bud Benusa's 17 paced the Raiders, while Mike Lien added 10.

BANGOR 62
HOLMEN 48
Bangor finally turned the trick that no one else in the Coulee Conference has been able to do for over two years as the Cardinals ended Holmen's 28-game conference victory string Friday night 62-48.

Bangor broke it open by outscoring the host Vikings 18-8 in the second period as Les Muenzenberger and Gordie Horsman wielded the brunt of the attack. Muenzenberger bagged 21 and Horsman finished with 19 to pace the undefeated Cards. Rod Nicolai added a dozen. For Holmen Bob Anderson scored 18 and Dale Evenson 15.

Holmen salvaged the B contest 37-25.

ONALASKA 62
WEST SALEM 53
Onalaska held off the rush of West Salem to down the Panthers 62-53. The score remained tight throughout the game with the biggest margin at the end of the fourth quarter.

At the end of the first period the score stood 17-11, Onalaska, at half time 30-28, Onalaska, and at the end of the third quarter 46-43, Onalaska.

In double figures for Onalaska were Tom Peek with 20,

HOUSTON, CALEDONIA OUT FRONT Root River Is Two-Team Race

ROOT RIVER			
W	L	T	OT
1	0	1	0
Caledonia	1	1	0
Houston	1	1	0
La Crescent	1	1	0

The Root River Conference suddenly—with only two rounds history—has become a two-team race between Caledonia and Houston.

Both teams copied their second victories Friday night, Houston whipping Canton 76-53 and Caledonia clipping Peterson 64-45.

Rushford broke into the victory column with a 70-68 victory over

Mabel, decided on a jump shot by Mike Woll with seconds remaining. And for La Crescent, it was a history-making night. The area's newest school presented coach Dick Papenfuss with victory No. 1, a 58-50 decision over Spring Grove.

HOUSTON 76
CANTON 53
A scoring attack that forced three men into double figures led Houston past Canton 76-53.

The Hurricanes, picked as the class of the conference, got 22 points from Doug Poppe, 20 from Bruce Carrier and 17 from Bob Bremseth.

That completely overshadowed a 29-point scoring effort by Canton's Don Fay.

Houston held quarter leads of 14-10, 34-23 and 54-36 and also won the preliminary.

CALEDONIA 64
PETERSON 45
Caledonia led all the way in dropping Peterson 64-45.

The Warriors led at the quarters by 13-8, 31-16 and 50-34.

Paul Wagner topped Caledonia with 16, Bruce Hanson got 14 and Jack Hauser 13. Wayne Haseliet totaled 17 for Peterson.

Peterson won the "B" game 31-27.

LA CRESCENT 58
SPRING GROVE 50
La Crescent came back from a 12-6 first-quarter deficit to take its first victory by the score of 58-50 over Spring Grove.

The Lancers tied the count 25-25 at halftime and broke ahead 40-31 at the end of three.

Mike Ryan topped the winners with 17 points. Sam Shea got 12 as did Bill Harlos. Duane

Facher played a stellar defensive game. Larry Overhaug led Spring Grove with 19 and Don Solberg scored 11.

La Crescent won the preliminary.

RUSHFORD 70
MABEL 68
A jump shot by Mike Woll, who scored 15 points, with seconds remaining, provided Rushford with a 70-68 victory over Mabel.

It was a topsy-turvy contest. Rushford led 25-20 at the first break before slipping behind 43-38 at halftime and leading again 56-55 with eight minutes left.

Glen Kopperud topped the winners with 18 points. Dick Hungerford got 17 and Jim and Mike Woll 15 each.

Kim Loftsgaarden hit 17 for Mabel, Derrick Dahlen 13, Rick

Ruehmann, Rick Horgan and Dave Housker 12.

Rushford won a 57-53 "B" squad decision.

Sports Scores

WRESTLING
LOCAL SCHOOLS—Owatonna 24, Winona 21.

SWIMMING
Winona 52, Austin 41.

The three dogs used most today as duck retrievers are Labrador, Chesapeake and Golden retrievers.

Eleva-Strum, Osseo Jump to Lead

Alma Raps Arkansaw; Pepin, Dragons Win

WEST CENTRAL			
W	L	T	OT
1	0	1	0
Alma	1	1	0
Pepin	1	1	0
Fairchild	1	1	0

ALMA 97
ARKANSAW 77
The mighty Rivermen roared

over Arkansaw, 97-77, to grab their first conference win. The Rivermen led throughout the game.

Brian Kreibich was at the head of the Rivermen attack, pumping in 19 points, John Stohr followed by pasting in 16 and Mike Moham tallied 13.

For the Travelers' Bruce Martin led with 22 points, Dave Drier and Jeff Hoffman hit for 16 each.

Alma also took the "B" game.

5-8 Guard in 38-Point Show

CENTENNIAL			
W	L	T	OT
1	0	1	0
Fairchild	1	1	0
Osseo	1	1	0
Wabasha	1	1	0
Goodhue	1	1	0

ALMA 97
ARKANSAW 77
The mighty Rivermen roared

on for a 47-41 triumph behind the shooting of Dennis Iverson and Pete Ekstrand.

Iverson bagged 18 points to lead the way, while Ekstrand chipped in 12. Mike Poppe pumped in 13 for the Rockets, assisted by Tom Pressnall's 10.

FARIBAULT DEAF 69
MAZEPPA 44
Ron Johnson, the only letterman on the Faribault Deaf squad, ran rampant Friday night, tallying 38 points in pacing the Hilltoppers to a 69-44 rout of Mazeppa.

Mazeppa went cold in the second quarter, scoring only four points and trailed 27-18 at the half. Clayton Cople was the only Mazeppa player in twin digits with 10.

Behind Johnson's 38-point antics, Richard Novotny scored 15.

GOODHUE 63
ELGIN 48
Goodhue dumped in 23 of 29 shots from the charity stripe, using that as a springboard in a 63-48 romp over Elgin Friday night.

Tom Gorman's 20-point output was enough to outstand the balanced Elgin attack. Bob Tittington had 13, Steve Richardson 11 and Keith Phipps 10 for the Watchmen.

In the "B" game, Goodhue also won 41-32.

for high-point honors, dumping in 19 points. Joe Murray followed with 12 points. For Gilman-ton Ron Hovey scored 12.

FAIRCHILD 76
TAYLOR 52
The Purple Dragons scorched the Taylor Trojans 76-52 in their conference opener.

The point-breathing Dragons jumped to a first-period lead of 20-10. By the half it was 39-27 and at the third period 54-46.

The Dragon attack was paced by Dennis Blang with 22 points, Mike Laffe with 19 and Dennis Abrahamson and Randy Julien with 11 each.

Trojans in double figures were Larry Mitchell with 14, Maynard Kral with 11 and Duane Steien with 10.

Winona High 'B' Squad in 38-29 Victory

Robert Lee's Winona High School "B" squad basketball team pushed its record to 2-0 on the season by thumping the Owatonna "B" team by the score of 38-29 in the preliminary to the Hawk-Indian contest Friday.

It was a relatively easy evening for the Junior Hawks, who built up 13-8, 19-14 and 30-18 quarter leads in scoring the victory.

Tops for the Hawks was Mark Patterson with 13 points. Jim Beeman had 12.

For Owatonna, three men shared honors with eight. They were Paul Knutson, Tom Braaten and Bill Jungbluth.

The Pirates salvaged the B game 40-31.

BLAIR 68
INDEPENDENCE 53
Dean Dale turned into a one-man wrecking crew as the stocky guard poured in 24 points Friday night to pace the Blair Cardinals past Independence 68-53.

Behind Dale, the Cards led all the way, building a 38-24 halftime margin and then matching the Indians basket-for-basket.

Behind Dale, Lee Tranberg had 17, while Bob Edmundson and Frank Hotchkiss each scored a dozen for Independence. Jim Bautch added 10 for the Indians.

In the B game Independence won 39-29.

ALMA CENTER 66
WHITEHALL 57
Alma Center Lincoln got some sting from its Hornets Friday night as it evened its conference mark with a 66-57 victory over winless Whitehall.

With Gene Janke hitting 22 points and Dale Cummings 19, the Hornets turned on a torrid second half display that melted away a 33-23 Whitehall halftime lead.

Barry Johnson took game scoring honors for Whitehall with 27 points, but John Everson was the only other twin-digit scorer with 11.

Alma Center Traps Norse, Blair Romps

DAIRYLAND			
W	L	T	OT
1	0	1	0
Eleva-Strum	1	1	0
Osseo	1	1	0
Augusta	1	1	0
Cochrane-FC	1	1	0

Eleva-Strum 79
COCHRANE-FC 60
For Eleva-Strum, the second-straight victory didn't come so easily as the Cards had to come from a 38-35 halftime deficit for their 79-60 triumph.

But come they did, outscoring C-FC 44-24 in the final 16 minutes as five players hit double figures.

Bob Berg's 21 led the way. Roger Tollefson and Jim Skogstad halved 32 points between them, while Tim Bue hit 14 and Jeff Havenor a dozen.

For Cochrane, Fountain City Dennis Auer pumped in 18. Hal Chedester added 15 and Rich Ahs 14.

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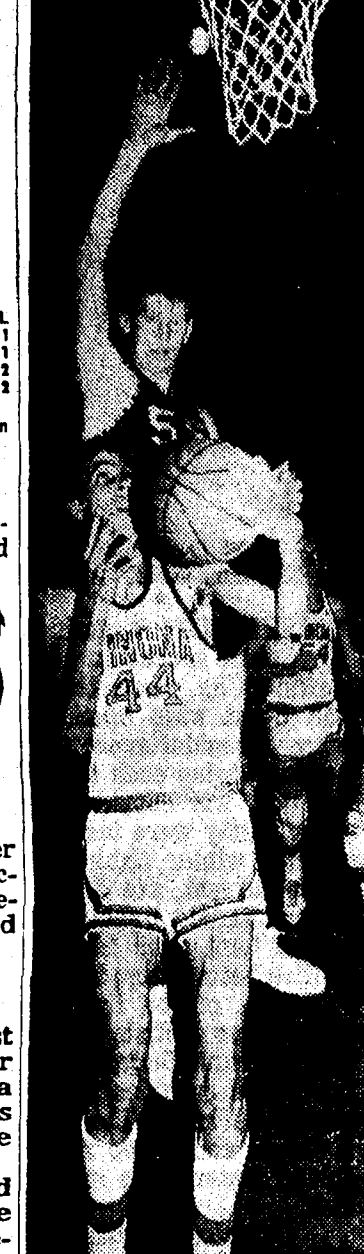
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GOAL? . . . Winona High School center Paul Plachecel, 6-6 1/2, drives for a reverse layup that netted him two points as Owatonna's Dennis Abrahams tries to stop the shot from behind. Winona won 103-51. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

St. Felix in 68-66 Triumph In 2 Overtimes

BI-STATE			
W	L	T	OT
1	0	1	0
Wabasha	1	1	0
Lima	1	1	0
Rollingstone	1	1	0

It took two overtimes for Wabasha St. Felix to record its first victory of the season Friday night, but the Yellowjackets did it at an opportune time, defeating Lima Sacred Heart 68-66 in the opening game of the Bi-State Conference.

St. Felix came from five points down to tie the game 53-53 at the end of regulation, and then the two teams each scored eight points in the first overtime.

Herb Poeschel had 24 for Lima to lead all scorers, while brothers Randy and Bill Bruner had 12 and 14, respectively. Leading St. Felix was John Bill with 17. John Arens added 15 and Jim McDonough netted 14.

LA CROSSE
HOLY CROSS 59
ROLLINGSTONE
HOLY TRINITY 53

Jack Zimmer, a 5-8 sophomore guard, literally drove the Rollingstone Holy Trinity Rockets crazy Friday night as he poured in 34 points, mostly on driving layups to pace La Crosse Holy Cross to a 59-53 victory.

Holy Cross led throughout most of the game, but Rollingstone closed the gap to one point with 1:15 to go. The La Crosse team went into the stall, however, and the Rockets were forced to foul in an attempt to get the ball. LaCrosse connected from the charity stripe to wrap it up.

For Rollingstone Denny Fenton hit 13, Ron Ruhoff 12 and Dave Mueller 10.

RUSHFORD TOPS
PRESTON ON MAT

PRESTON, Minn. — Rushford lost four of the first five matches but came back to trim Preston 27-18 in a high school wrestling meet Friday night.

The only three pins in the meet were recorded by Rushford grapplers Dale Volkman, Phil Holland and Dan Froiland.

In a meet oddity, each school had a pair of brothers wrestling at 95 and 103 pounds. The brother combinations split with Joel Hovland of Rushford defeating John Rehm at 95, and Dennis Rehm of Preston downing Keith Hovland at 103, both by identical 7-0 scores.

TOURNAMENTS
MILE-HIGH CLASSICS—Wyoming 24, Air Force 44, Colorado State U. 44, Denver 41.

HAWK BOX

Owatonna (51)	Winona (103)		
fg	ft	fg	ft
Reigel 8	3 2	Larson 3	2 4
Kaplan 5	0 1	Walsh 10	5 13
Abraham 2	3 7	Plichek 5	4 4
Nelson 0	0 4	Adelstein 6	5 17
Fowler 2	2 4	Hazleton 6	6 22
Stengel 0	0 0	Ahrens 3	1 2
Larson 0	0 0	Moch 0	0 1
Cassam 2	2 4	Bart 1	2 4
Abraham 0	1 2	Holt 1	2 4
Rathe 0	0 2	—	—
Reichter 1	0 2	Totals 37	39 113
Totals 19	13 26	—	—
Owatonna	51	13	15
Winona	24	22	33

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HARMONY BELTS LANESBORO

Knies Hits for 39, Preston Romps

MAPLE LEAF			
W	L	T	OT
1	0	1	0
Chattfield	1	1	0
Harmony	1	1	0
Preston	1	1	0

PRESTON 84
WYKOFF 35
The scoring of Mike Knies and a tenacious Preston defense were too much for Wykoff as the Blue Jays racked up an 84-35 victory.

Knies tallied 39 points — high in the area Friday — on 14 field goals and 11 of 15 free throws. At the same time the Jay defense was limiting Wykoff to only six field goals for the game. The Wykoffs got none in the second and third periods. Preston held quarter leads

of 22-12, 41-17 and 59-19. The Jays got 10 points each from Chuck Lammers and Steve Trendle. Gary Nordhorn tallied 14 for Wykoff, 12 of those on 16 free throw attempts.

Preston won the preliminary 48-27.

HARMONY 66
LANESBORO 58
After squeezing out a 12-10 first-period lead, Harmony steadily built that into a 66-58 victory over Lanesboro.

The Cardinals led 27-24 at halftime and 46-34 with eight minutes to play.

Bill Barrett and Doug Hutcher provided the Cards, who hit on 24 of 34 from the charity stripe, with a two-pronged scoring attack, each tallying 22. Preston held quarter leads

of 22-12, 41-17 and 59-19. The Jays got 10 points each from Chuck Lammers and Steve Trendle. Gary Nordhorn tallied 14 for Wykoff, 12 of those on 16 free throw attempts.

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Peterson and 16 from Brian Gardner.

Lanesboro copped a 44-32 "B" squad decision.

CHATTFIELD 70
SPRING VALLEY 54
Chattfield had no trouble in stopping Spring Valley 70-54, doubling the score on the Wolves in the first period and then sliding home.

The Gophers held quarter leads of 18-9, 37-22 and 46-35.

Doug Roland hit 25 for the winners and Steve Amundson 17. Hans Jorgenson, who tallied 16 of 20 in the free throwing department, led Spring Valley with 20 points. John Linsay totaled 10.

Chattfield scored a 68-36 preliminary win.

Rich Get Richer in Hiawatha Contests

HIAWATHA VALLEY			
W	L	T	OT
1	0	1	0
Kenyon	1	1	0
Kasson-Man.	1	1	0
Stewartville	1	1	0
Cannon Falls	1	1	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Kasson-Mantorville 57, Lake City 50.

Stewartville 56, Plainview 47.

Kenyon 51, Cannon Falls 37.

Kenyon 48, Zumbrota 48.

The Hiawatha Valley Conference had a night in which the rich got richer and the poor got poorer.

Kasson-Mantorville slashed into Lake City 57-50 to give the Saints a 1-1 record.

Kenyon Falls stayed ahead of the Saints with scores of 16-9, 28-15 and 37-29.

The scoring for Cannon Falls was Mick Doty with 26. For the Saints, Bob Eckles pumped in 14 and Dave Morrill tallied 12.

STEWARTVILLE 56			
W	L	T	OT
1	0	1	0
Stewartville	1	1	0
Plainview	1	1	0

Stewartville stayed in the winning column by edging by Plainview 56-47. The biggest gap came in the fourth quarter.

Plainview led at the end of the first quarter 12-10. By the half Stewartville was in the lead 22-21 and by the end of the third quarter it read 37-33.

Hitting in the double figures for Plainview were John Mulligan with 14 and Scott Richardson with 10.

For Stewartville, Lance Nickel tallied 14. Steve Mott pushed in 13 and Bob Fischer racked up 12.

KASSON-MANTORVILLE 57
LAKE CITY 50
Kasson-Mantorville belted Lake City 57-50 to give the Saints their second loss while the Ko-Mets stayed in the winner's circle.

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Hiawatha Valley New Winter Sports Paradise



Skating, Ice Fishing and Skiing Popular

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

A great white new world of recreational opportunities comes to the Hiawatha Valley with the arrival of ice and snow. Most every winter sport extends lures to residents, young and old, to partake, enjoy the valley's winter beauty, breathe its pure unpolluted air, and join in one or more of its many ice and snow activities.

Unlike summer when visitors come to the area from the entire nation to fish and boat, the winter guests for recreation are largely residents of the valley and the immediate adjoining area.

Skating unquestionably tops the recreations. Every community has its skating rinks, most of them are lighted and maintained by the village or city government.

Winona maintains three large lighted rinks with music and a number of small community rinks. It also has four hockey rinks. Lake City has an ice carnival each winter.

ICE FISHING, now starting, probably draws more residents outdoors for a longer period than any of the other winter recreations. A survey made by the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee shows that the winter fisherman spends four hours on an average fishing trip on the ice. He catches more fish in winter than he does in summer. In fact, creel figures show that it is nearly double.

In pool 5, for example, the summer average was found to be .95 while in winter the average was 1.93 fish per hour. Winter fishing pressure is about a third of that of spring and summer.

The number of fishermen checked by the census takers in Pool 5 during the open water season was 9,793 fishing from boats, 5,596 fishing from the river banks, 11,041 fishing from barges which includes Alma and Whitman, and 13,138 from the ice. The open water fishermen caught 106,543 fish while the winter fishermen landed 89,077 fish, the census showed.

IN THE SPECIES of fish caught in open water and through the ice, there is a wide difference. In open water fishing, bluegills, in Pool 5, led the list with 41,827, with crappies second with 20,445, white bass were third with 14,358 and sauger and walleye fourth and fifth with over 10,000 each.

Bluegills and crappies make up the volume in winter fishing with 37,000 bluegills and 28,000 crappies and 2,000 yellow perch. Walleyes and sauger don't even register in the fishermen's winter creel. The only place these fish apparently are taken in winter is in the open water below the dams. Thus, it appears, winter fishing does not hurt walleye summer fishing.

Sample testing in other nine-foot channel pools throughout the St. Paul Army Engineers district showed that the fishing pressure was similar. It was slightly higher near large communities like La Crosse, Winona, and in the Prairie du Chien area.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, December 5, 1965
12 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Tech Rally Tips Gophers by 4-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan Tech, defending NCAA champion, is off to a fast getaway in the 1966 Western Collegiate Hockey Association race. The Huskies rallied from a three-goal deficit Friday night to edge Minnesota, 4-3, while second-place North Dakota faltered at Michigan State, losing 11-5.

na, and in the Prairie du Chien area. The ratio of fish per man hour of fishing runs about the same, as in the year-long creel checks conducted in Pools 4 and 5.

SOON COLONIES of fishing houses will spring up on the ice over favorite winter fishing areas. Most of these consist of a box-like structure with a door and a window. However, in the past two years more portable light plastic structures have sprung up on the ice, some are homemade, others are factory produced that come broken down but easy to erect and move.

In some areas like Lake Pepin, the number of such shacks have decreased rapidly, due to a preference to fish in the open. Modern ice fishing clothing made of 20 or more below weather has made such open air fishing comfortable. A portable heater, no larger than a minnow pail, and a canvas windbreak in other cases has replaced the fishing shack. A Harmony, Minn., manufacturer makes a light portable structure that has increased in popularity along the river the last couple of years. There are many other types of fishing houses.

BUT MOVABILITY is desired by many winter fishermen. They want to fish the "hot spots." One weekend it might be Spring Lake at Buffalo City, the next Onalaska, and the third, in the hope that big sunfish might be hitting, at Brownsville. This habit of chasing "hot spots" has caused a decline of house or "put" fishing.

There are scores of good winter fishing places between Red Wing and Prairie du Chien, all within a few hours driving distance. The winter fisherman is a keen observer and a good listener. He keeps track of good fishermen and where they fish.

Henry Kowalewski, Hot Fish Shop, one of Winona's top sunfish fishermen, tries to conceal his spots by using different cars, taking different routes, and keeping silent. Yet, there will be a dozen friends on the ice the second day after he hits a "hot spot."

NEW AIDS to the winter fisherman are put on the market each year. There has been a rash of ice flies, new rods with built-in reels, non-freezing minnow buckets, and power ice augers that will cut an eight-inch hole through two feet of ice in one minute.

But the conservation committee census taker found that 92 percent of the fishermen in Pool 5 used natural bait. The percentage in Pool 4 which includes Lake Pepin was 72.

So take a can of worms along if you want to catch the big sunnies this winter.



FISHERMEN lingering on the ice after sunset, dark specks in the distance on Spring Lake, Buffalo City, show that the 1965-66 winter season had burst wide open. There were 125 fishermen there in midafternoon Wednesday with the number increasing each day. The ice, three to four inches thick, was considered safe by the fishermen although they were testing it with their spuds. Other popular winter fishing areas, where there is little or no current, are drawing equal numbers of fishermen. Fading light (1) cast shadows over the fisherman bent over his hole, hopeful for one more sunfish before stopping for the day.

Most of the fishermen had nice, keeper size, crappies or sunfish, depending on the bait they were using. Frank Budnick (2) 1012 E. King St., had 15 good-sized crappies. Sunfish, however, were running nearly as large. The limit in the river zone is 25 a day of each. Two rods can be used. In Minnesota inland waters it is one rod, 15 crappies or 30 sunfish.

Colonies of fishing shacks like those pictured (3) are springing up at favorite fishing locations. This one is on Spring Lake. Many styles of shelters are used.

Wisconsin, in its program of building access roads to fishing waters, has provided good parking area. The one shown here (4) is at Spring Lake sponsored by the Wildlife Refuge and state. It is easily available. There are four such parking areas in the Buffalo City sector adjoining the backwaters.

Voice of the Outdoors

Venturesome Fishing
An unsettled river with floating ice jamming the locks, wind loosening the ice in some sloughs, and midday temperatures above freezing, makes ice fishing a bit uncertain for today. Fishermen, like those at Spring Lake, have found the ice comfortably safe. The catches have been good.

Boat fishermen were out below the dams Friday, and getting an occasional walleye. The fish apparently are not wandering and not settled down in the fast water. It probably will have to get colder with more ice. The jams that caused towboat confusion Friday and Saturday will probably break up with the wind and rising temperature. Most of the towboats have made their way south.

Incidentally, boat fishermen on the lower end of Lake Pepin have again located the big catfish school and were catching limits in the midweek period. The lake was rough Friday.

Trapping inviting
The prevailing price of skins has added new interest in trapping. Some fox trappers who have caught adult fox with good pelts properly skinned and prime have been paid \$4.50 for their hides. Muskrats are bringing \$1.35 for large skins. With the small local bounties, paid by counties, this makes trapping again worthwhile.

However, it has been tough going the past week. Uncertain ice

on the sloughs, spring holes, difficultly getting around with a boat, and traps frozen into the ice all have been headache producers.

New Headquarters Building
A new Conservation Department headquarters building is planned at Black River Falls with construction slated to begin next year. Bids will probably be taken sometime this winter.

The Governor's office recently approved purchase of 20 acres of land as the site for the structure to be located at the east edge of town near the new Interstate highway.

About \$150,000 has been budgeted for the structure but total costs may be higher. Conservation Department plans, a complex of buildings is contemplated to replace the present headquarters and ranger station.

The new building would measure about 32 by 200 feet and be of contemporary design. The outside will consist of brick with laminated beams and extensive glass area. It will include seven offices for fish management, six for forest management, one for game management and law enforcement, and one for the business manager. It will also have a mimeograph and photocopy room, receiving room and dock, storage facilities, laboratory, walk-in cooler, draft and map room and three conference rooms.

New Wisconsin Conservation Fund Started

MADISON, Wis. — Machinery to start projects rolling at the local level under the new county conservation fund authorized by the legislature for the current biennium was announced by the Conservation Department.

Director L. P. Voigt said the new program may be the most significant step forward in wildlife administration since creation of public hunting and fishing grounds in Wisconsin.

"The most important single attribute of the county conservation fund is that for the first time it actually requires people at the grass-roots level to involve themselves actively in broad backyard conservation projects," said Voigt.

THE NEW PROGRAM, which was developed as an alternative to the fox bounty, appropriates \$360,000 for the 1965-67 biennium to be used on a matching basis with county funds. The amount of money available to each county is determined by the county's gross area as related to the area of the state. Amounts range from a low of \$756 for Ozaukee County to a high of \$5,238 for Marathon County.

Primary purpose of the program is to improve fish and game habitat as a supplement to regular conservation department activities. Cost sharing for strictly recreational development will not qualify. To get the ball rolling, counties will make a formal agreement with the conservation department authorizing the program and then submit a request for approval of a particular project. Plans for the project will be made with the assistance of a designated conservation department representative.

PROJECTS ARE eligible for 50 percent cost sharing providing this figure is within the county allocation. The county contribution may be in the form of personnel, equipment and materials. Payment of bounties is authorized but not encouraged because this has been found to be a poor conservation practice of no lasting value. Among wildlife improvements eligible under the law are food patch plantings, browse cutting, prescribed burning, game cover and brush pile construction, impoundments, nature trails, shooting ranges, fish habitat development, lake, stream and spring pond rehabilitation, fish shelter construction, stream fencing, rough fish control and other similar projects.

Here is a rundown on the

WISCONSIN OUTDOORS

Wildlife Gets New Costumes

By RAYMOND E. KYRO
District Game Manager,
La Crosse

"Clothes make the man," as the saying goes. The same can be applied to wildlife. The big difference is that most wildlife species get new wardrobes each spring and fall but styles are the same year after year.

Some animals like some people have special clothing for their particular work, recreation, or protection. A mole, who spends most of his life in cramped quarters underground, has a very soft coat with no bias which permits him to go forward or backward with ease.

Tough Membrane
A baby porcupine is born with quills but he is completely enclosed within a membrane so tough that his mother must bite it apart to release him. As soon as his coat is dry he is thoroughly protected and eventually may have as many as 25,000 quills which are replaced as they are dropped.

Even wild things have their clothing problems. Humans who over-eat make clothing alterations but this is not so with a box turtle. Occasionally a box turtle will have the opportunity to eat too much and what happens? He finds the front and rear plastrons won't close at the same time. If he draws in his head and front legs his hind legs and tail pop out. This is most embarrassing to the turtle and he either

must make a choice of keeping his head away from too much food or lose it.

A beaver has two distinct coverings. He wears a soft warm and thick suit of snuggies to keep him warm and a water repellent coat of long guard hairs to protect the undergarment.

Change No Problem
A fish grows all his life and the scales continue to grow with him so a clothing change is no problem to him except he has to settle for the same suit all his life.

Generally, changing clothes in the animal world is rather a slow process, losing and replacing a feather or a hair one at a time. There are, however, quick change artists such as the snake. The snake changes clothes several times a year and does so by hooking his collar on some sharp object and simply crawling out of it.

Although the clothing of all wild creatures is basically the same for that particular species, environment does change the color of these clothes. For instance, a sunfish in clear water is much more vividly colored than those inhabiting dark waters. Other species are affected in the same manner.

Cannot Tell Character
Character of wild species cannot be told by clothing any more than you can judge a human in this manner. A gila monster and a coral snake are both beautifully dressed but you can't trust either. Conversely, many kind hearted motorists have been robbed or murdered by neatly dressed, treacherous humans.

Society and the elements decree we cover our bodies to some extent (even a bikini meets this requirement), but keeping in style costs humans millions of dollars. Wild things change suits with just a minimum of discomfort and no expense. Who says they are dumb?

Good Hunting In Minnesota

ST. PAUL — Reports from state Game and Fish Division fieldmen indicate that hunting success this fall in the main deer range in northern Minnesota was slightly above last year, the Conservation Department reported today.

A check of deer camps in the Itasca County area showed a 47 percent hunter success through the first four days of the nine day season. In the Bemidji area, hunting camp checks disclosed better than 50 percent success for the same period.

Opening weekend checks in southeastern Minnesota revealed a hunter success ratio about the same as last year.

In the one-day zone in the southwestern portion of the state hunters averaged 23 percent success. This was lower than the 30 percent success recorded when the entire region was last open two years ago.

The lower kill in the southwestern counties reflects the fact that the corn harvest was only about one-half completed. Deer were widely dispersed in the unpicked corn fields.

It is expected that the total number of deer hunters afield this season will exceed last year's record of 278,000 and that the kill will exceed last year's record of 122,000 deer.

An accurate figure on the percent of hunters who bagged deer during the season will not be available until after the hunters turn in their report cards attached to their licenses. Hunters are urged to send in their report cards whether they bagged their deer or not.

amounts allocated to nearby counties.

County	Prorated Share
Buffalo	\$2,304
Crawford	1,764
Jackson	3,240
La Crosse	1,512
Pepin	774
Pierce	1,890
Trempealeau	2,394
Vernon	2,610

Who Pulled A Fast One? Vikes Happy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Oilers signed a mammoth tackle and laughed at the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings said, sure, they'd signed the boy prematurely, but the joke was on the Oilers.

The Oilers summoned Milt Woodard, assistant commissioner of the American Football League, to witness the signing Friday of Richard Werner, a 6-foot-3, 297-pound offensive tackle for Bemidji State in Minnesota.

Bud Adams, owner of the Oilers, said Werner got a bonus in the neighborhood of \$1,500 when he signed Nov. 21 with the Vikings of the National Football League.

Adams grinned triumphantly. He was happy for the Oilers and happy for Werner. Oilers officials indicated they felt that Werner had put one over on the Vikings by getting the bonus.

"We invited him in for our Green Bay game Nov. 21," said Viking General Manager Jim Finks, "and at that time I offered him a small bonus to sign."

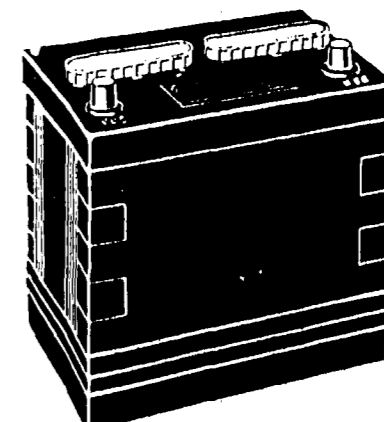
"He signed the contract with the firm understanding that it was not registered because the draft had not been held. As a matter of fact, the check was not dated for the same reason."

Lewiston Bows To Rocket 'B'

ROCHESTER — Lewiston's struggling high school basketball five suffered its third consecutive defeat Friday night, losing a heart-breaking 35-33 decision to the Rochester "B" squad.

The Cardinals trailed at every quarter turn, 9-4, 22-21 and 30-27 and couldn't come up with the go-ahead surge. Randy Anderson led Lewiston with 19 points, while Ron Kirkeby flipped in 14.

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A Look Behind Central Intelligence

By SID MOODY

Associated Press Writer
The shadowy business of the Central Intelligence Agency, by its nature, demands secrecy. But in a finger-pointing, probability-conscious democracy there is constant pressure to lift the lid and have a look.

Scarcely a day — or a coup — goes by that someone, somewhere does not accuse the CIA of murder or kidnaping, or bombing or blackmail or bribery or masterminding this in Tanzania or bungling that in Singapore—all the while straining American dollars hither and yon.

Since it is inherent in an intelligence apparatus not to confirm or deny anything, the claims, rumors and charges leave the public confused as to whether the agency is exceedingly good — or bad.

The fact that it cannot answer for itself makes the CIA fair game for the wildest of charges and only occasionally does this iceberg of espionage surface: such as the U2 flights over the Soviet Union and the Bay of Pigs invasion.

What the CIA does concerns not only the Kremlin. It also concerns a number of critics in the United States. To them the CIA has gone too far into areas of foreign policy, has gone too far into the woodwork to be properly monitored by the government it serves, has dealt too many blows to our we-fight-fair-why-don't-the-others image.

Has it?
The CIA has many spies, few spokesmen. It doesn't talk. But a typical sampling of allegations which have been published in books and newspapers and which are part of the accepted picture of the CIA in many parts of the world provides such as the following:

Allegation 1:
—Two Syrians testified an American Embassy official offered them \$2 million if they could deliver a Soviet naval patrol boat and its rockets to Cyprus. He was asked to leave the country. They were hanged.

Allegation 2:
—The CIA has rigged elections in Laos. And an American newsman said he saw Communist and CIA agents literally bumping into each other while visiting Congolese parliamentarians to buy votes during a crucial vote of confidence.

CIA agents adulterated a shipment of sugar aboard a Soviet freighter docked in Puerto Rico. The aim was to sour the Soviet sweet tooth on Cuban sugar. President John F. Kennedy became angered when he learned of it, and the sugar thereupon was destroyed by a mysterious fire.

The activities of the CIA, in fact or myth, mark the great distance U.S. intelligence has come from simpler pre-cold war days.

As recently as 1920 then Secretary of State Henry Stimson disbanded the department's "Black Chamber" code-breaking operation saying, "Gentlemen do not read each other's mail." Less than two decades before the U2 and the Samos spy satellites, the government was asking its citizenry to send in any postcards it might have of Pacific scenes to aid the war against Japan.

Just how much the United States may be spending on intelligence a year is anybody's guess. There are few estimates that go below \$2 billion.

Who needs it?
The United States, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who adds that a "back alley war" is going on all over the world. To spurn its sordid, ruthless stealth runs the risk of falling victim to it.

"We cannot safely limit our response to the Communist strategy."

legacy of take-over solely to those cases where we are invited in by a government," wrote former CIA chief Allen Dulles. "We ourselves must determine where and how to act."

The command of this line of defense hides behind unmarked, pastel-hued doors in a woods-encircled, king-size new building in Langley, Va., outside Washington. It is anonymous save for the carved inscription "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free." No signs lead to CIA headquarters although its emblem, an eagle surrounded with the words "Central Intelligence Agency," is massively inlaid on the terrazo floor inside the front entrance.

Basically work at the CIA is divided in two. There is "plans" which handles the agents who do the cloak and the dagger work. Espionage provides less than 20 per cent of the CIA's intelligence.

The "intelligence" and concerns itself with everything from technical journals, field reports and foreign publications to monitoring radio broadcasts in more than 60 languages to the tune of 6 million words a day.

From all this the agency prepares periodic "national estimates," predicting future events around the world, and daily digests of intelligence reports which are seen by the President and the secretaries of state and defense — and the workaday printers who set them in type.

The CIA's concern is catholic: How did Mao look at the last peasant's parade, what is the

latent in Soviet biological research, how many trains run through Minsk each day. "It's a fine to know about trains," said an ex-agent. "It's better to have a plant in the Politburo."

The CIA man in the field may be rather openly attached to an embassy where he usually is the object of gossip, informed or otherwise. He may be underground or he may be a paid informer in the nation involved.

Such "plants" start at about \$100 a month, in part it keeps them from acquiring more yachts, mistresses and gambling debts than their normal salary would allow.

The CIA recruits its agents from college campuses, tries to make career men and women of them and has had a high proportion of Ivy Leaguers. It wants the most normal, strongly motivated people available. Only one applicant in 10 is hired.

Once in the field, the agent may observe, spy or decide to act. If things in a given country look bad, he might say, "Let's support Gustavus Adolphus, he's a middle-of-the-road guy." The agency then begins to plant propaganda, spend money, recruit support. But, the CIA reportedly points out, none of this can occur without approval of a policy agency in Washington outside the CIA.

This could be the U.S. Intelligence Board — USIB — composed of representatives of the various U.S. intelligence arms — CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, made up of the separate armed services intelligence branches; the FBI, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Security Council. Or it could come from the "Special Group," an ever-so-secret committee of the CIA director, the secretaries of defense and state and their deputies and a high presidential adviser, lately McGeorge Bundy.

The USIB oversees operations and coordinates the various reports for the President. Dissents by minority view holders are permitted. Very hush-hush decisions are made by the Special Group. It reportedly knew but the USIB did not, for instance, about the Bay of Pigs.

The CIA was formed in 1947 to bring the intelligence arms under one control. Has this been done and is there, indeed, control?

Some critics claim the CIA has been given authority over men and money far beyond any other U.S. agency. It has all but a blank check from the U.S. Congress. Its funds are hidden throughout the federal budget, presumably in the huge defense appropriations.

About 20 well established congressmen of the Senate and House Appropriations and Armed Services committees are privy to CIA acts and spending. These subcommittees meet periodically in secret, hopefully at least once a month, actually much less.

While these congressmen — and one woman, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine — decline to discuss the CIA, they echo Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee in saying: "I can tell you we get everything we ask for and more."

But, and it's not a small but, if the CIA provides all the answers, does it point out as well the proper questions?

"We try to inform the committees of anything with widespread repercussions," said a CIA officer. "I wouldn't be categorical and say they are told everything, but they are given as much as we can."

Few if any congressmen dispute the CIA's need for secrecy. Some feel — and strongly — that the agency should, how-

ever, be subject to more frequent and stringent congressional scrutiny, preferably a joint watchdog committee which would include representation from the committees on Foreign Affairs, which are not now included.

Ultimately, the problem of supervision of the CIA comes to the desk of the President because it is to him the agency ultimately reports. So there is yet another board — the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, created in 1946 at the prompting of the Hoover Commission.

"They (the FIAB) sit back and act as a hair shirt rather than try and run the agency," said one of its alumni. The FIAB tries to meet once a month for a day or so examining what the CIA did or did not do. Once a year it receives a comprehensive written report.

This watchdog's watchdog is composed of prominent men outside government such as Clark Clifford, former adviser to President Harry S. Truman; Gen. James Doolittle; Frank Army; Dr. Edwin Land, president of the Polaroid Co.; Robert

Murphy, former undersecretary of state and Dr. William Langer, Harvard history professor.

The CIA boasts, off the record, of being as tight-fisted as it is tight-lipped. While the CIA director and field agents can distribute funds solely on their signatures, these vouchered moneys are checked to the last penny by the CIA's own auditors. Each station is on a budget. If it is not producing, the budget is gone over. The Special Group audits larger budgetary items. The Bureau of the Budget also has six men who know the CIA's finances intimately and has an examiner at Langley almost daily.

But there are critics who fear not that the CIA has overdrawn the Treasury but that it has overgrown its original territory which was to collect and interpret information. They claim the expanded scope of its works and the legacy of having had the two Dulles brothers operating so closely as heads of CIA and the State Department have left the agency too involved with actual policy making.

Congressmen Clash With India Students

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A group of American students protesting United States policy in Viet Nam became involved Saturday in an angry debate with a U.S. congressional delegation visiting India.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., told leaders of the demonstrating group of 13 students: "You are poor misguided souls."

Zablocki asked the students, most of whom are overseas on study grants, to obtain the facts of the situation before engaging in acts against their country. Then, in a voice quivering with emotion, he shouted "Why don't you join the Peace Corps? Why don't you join the Army?"

Turning to newsmen, Zablocki said, "If they'd only go to Viet Nam and see the villages they would not be making fools of themselves. I am proud of our boys in Viet Nam and I am proud of our Peace Corps volunteers but I am unhappy with these demonstrators."

Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr., asked Fred Barbash, 21, whose

father is professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, if he realized his group was playing into the hands of the Communists.

Barbash replied, "We regard it as inevitable that this will be used by the Communists."

Barbash, Blackton and Morgan Evan Thomas, 19, of Minneapolis, Minn., described themselves as the executive committee of the group which they said was organized a week ago.

Nobel Prize Winner Asks Viet Peace

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Linus Pauling says he has written President Johnson urging him to "find the way to achieve the goal of a cease-fire and a peaceful settlement" in Viet Nam.

He said Friday four points in a letter he received from Ho Chi Minh, president of North Viet Nam, were statements of goals Ho hopes to achieve in negotiations and not preconditions to negotiations.

Pauling, a scientist and Nobel Peace Prize winner, and several associates had written Ho appealing for a cease-fire.

Pope May Remove Ban on Eating Meat on Friday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Prospects appeared likely Saturday that Pope Paul VI will remove the 1,100-year-old Catholic ban against eating meat on Fridays.

Informed sources said Friday that such a papal announcement is expected soon, possibly next Tuesday or Wednesday during ceremonies closing the Vatican Council.

These sources added that the Pope is expected to declare that it will no longer be regarded as sinful to eat meat on Fridays, but will encourage Catholics to continue observing the abstinence as a sign of penance for sins and gratitude for Christ's Good Friday sacrifice.

Former Governor of N.D. Has Surgery

ROCHESTER, Minn. (A.) — Fred G. Aandahl, former North Dakota governor, was reported in satisfactory condition today in a Rochester hospital where he underwent surgery for a malignant brain tumor.

A Mayo Clinic spokesman said Aandahl had shown some improvement. Mayo doctors performed the surgery Thursday.



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"You're welcome, dear! And shall I also sit behind you and pound your head with a rolled-up newspaper during the exciting play?"

Alma Native Writes Her Story at Age 89

ALMA, Wis. — A 87-year-old woman, now living with her son and daughter-in-law at Grand Rapids, Mich., continues her interest in Buffalo County where she spent her childhood, although she left the area in 1903.

Mrs. Emily Bandli moved with her parents, Florian and Clara Weber, from a farm at La Crosse to a homestead near Alma when she was 5. She was married to William Bandli March 18, 1888, at Alma. He was born at Buffalo City May 26, 1860.

Now bedridden although still keen in mind, she wrote her autobiography when she was 89.



Mrs. Emily Bandli

"IN JUNE 1873 we moved in a canvas covered wagon drawn by an ox team with about 10 chickens in a box in back, a cow tied to the back of the wagon, and our faithful dog," she wrote. "Traveling was slow as the oxen had to graze and rest. We camped along the way. Mother had baked enough bread for the trip — there were no eat shops or stores along the way at that time, and we had milk from the cow and eggs from the chickens."

"Our household goods were shipped by boat on the Mississippi River as no railroad had

been built to Alma as yet. "We arrived at our destination the sixth day, where we stopped in the yard of a neighbor until our log house was built. It was wild and hilly there, with many snakes around. Our dog killed many, but of course not all.

"ONE DAY my younger brother, William, knocked at a log with a hammer and a snake came out and bit him in the arm. My parents gave him first aid. The doctor didn't arrive until 24 hours later. He praised

my mother for the care she had given him; William got well with no after effects.

"We had no grain to harvest the first year so my father worked for neighbors in harvest time and did not come home every night. Our wagon was beside the house. One night the dog barked terribly. Mother heard a grunt and push at the wagon. I do not know if we had a good lock on the door as yet. We children were all upstairs sleeping.

"Mother didn't tell us for fear of frightening us. Next day she took us to the people where father worked and told them. They said it was a bear. They watched several nights but the bear didn't come around when they were there — only came some evenings. Soon after they killed him.

"MOTHER helped with work in the neighborhood and came home early evenings to milk our cow and feed the chickens. In those days cattle weren't fenced in pastures but ran loose, and people fenced their grain fields.

"One evening when we came home we found herds of cattle and sheep there because we had a nice spring near the house where they came to drink. Mother tried to chase the cattle away and our dog, having a habit of going for the smallest animals, chased the sheep. Our door wasn't shut so the sheep ran into the house, the dog after them.

"Us kids jumped on the table and screamed. With our noise, the dog barking and the sheep bleating, mother didn't know what had happened.

"In the fall brother Frank and I started school 1½ miles from home. The schoolhouse was of frame, with long wooden benches, and many pupils, all classes in one room. We had a very nice young man teacher, son of a pioneer family."

MRS. BANDLI said she attended school when she was 5 and 6, then missed when she was 7 and 8 because she was sick with an inflammation which started in her right leg when she injured it. At age 9 she resumed school in a new brick building nearer home. It had new seats, two pupils at a desk. The district had split so there were only 30 pupils.

She recalled Indians camping on their farm for some time. They were peaceable, especially when allowed to take a chicken from time to time. The chief had an Indian lad, about 12, clip off the chickens' heads with bow and arrow.

Following her marriage she and her husband farmed in the Alma area until 1903, when they moved to Zion, Ill., where she lived 50 years. On his vacations from the Marshall Field & Co. plant where he worked, they frequently visited relatives and friends at Alma and also his brother and family at Duluth. Soon after a family reunion at Eau Claire in 1929, her husband died in an accident at work.

SHE CONTINUED living in Zion; her daughter worked in the office at Marshall Field & Co. She described many trips they took: To Rapid City, S.D., where they visited relatives; Colorado, Florida, Atlantic City, Washington, D.C., and New York City, among others.

Following the death of her only daughter in 1953, she moved from Zion to Grand Rapids to live with her son, Wilmer, and wife.

"Early one evening that fall, two armed robbers with faces covered came into our house, pointed their guns at my son, and demanded his money," she wrote.

"He gave them his billfold. One held his gun in my son's back while the other searched the house. My son's wife gave them a coin purse with some grocery money in it, but they missed our wrist watches and other valuables, not noticing the door to my room in passing.

"Both men were Negroes in khaki working uniforms. It was a terrible feeling, not knowing what might happen the next moment. When they left us, they robbed two other places that same night but were caught and imprisoned."

EVERY PLACE she has lived has been in her own home, Mrs. Bandli wrote — she never lived in a rented home. She had six children: Twin sons, Ralph and Raymond, who died before they were a year old; Alvin, who died at 45; Clara at 61; Robert, the oldest, also deceased, and Dr. Wilmer W., the youngest in the family, with whom she lives. He spells the last name Bandley.

"At the age of 80 I became totally blind," she said. "Was blind for two years, and am now happy and thankful I can see again. I have lived a long life — times of great joy and times in deep sorrow. God has been good to me."

"And the toils of the road will seem nothing when we get to the end of the way," Emily Bandli will be 88 Feb. 24.

De Gaulle Runs One-Man Show

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle's Olympian silence through most of the French election campaign is something of a key to the man himself.

For him, competition doesn't exist in the accepted sense. Even the manner in which he announced as a candidate was pure De Gaulle.

Without me, he told the people, France will tumble into chaos. With me, it will continue on its lively and prosperous way.

This drew less than unanimous enthusiasm from the people. Close associates hurriedly tried to get across the idea that De Gaulle hadn't meant it exactly that way.

He is a devotee of the mystique of leadership and admits it. Without it, he feels a leader becomes commonplace. So he surrounds himself with a glacial aloofness. Only three or four officials see the texts of his speeches in advance. He writes them himself, tailoring his own sonorous and sometimes involved prose.

When he wants to, or sees the need of it, he can be charming in almost an imperial way. This correspondent once watched him stride across a lawn at a Bastille Day reception to shake hands with a group of Tuareg

tribesmen, brought to Paris for the celebration. De Gaulle radiated good will and chatted easily through an interpreter who scurried to his side.

He has a temper fully as great as his dignity but it is icy and under control. He displayed it publicly during the Algerian rebellion. European settlers had risen in revolt and the army stood idly by, half in sympathy. This went on for several days without a word from De Gaulle. Then he told the army to do its duty. It did, and the revolt collapsed.

His single-minded attitude caused bruises on both sides when he was an exile leader in London during World War II. Britain and the United States tended to regard him as a lone hand who didn't really have much influence in his own country. Some went so far as to think him an instigator.

This attitude enraged him, and perhaps sowed some of the seeds of opposition he now shows toward American and Britain.

"Grandeur" is a keynote word in De Gaulle's thinking — French grandeur.

It motivates a good deal of what he has done to try to minimize American influence on the European continent.

His attacks on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, his scornful description of an integrated Allied command as "subordination," his whittling away at American business influence in France — these are all dedicated to recreating the "grandeur" and leadership of France in Europe and at the world's council tables.

But a new factor appeared in the closing days of the political campaign.

Sources close to De Gaulle intimated he may have changed his tune to a rising obligato of pro-European and pro-American sentiment in France and in Europe.

It may be that he has sensed that it is time now to mend some fences and not isolate his country inside Europe. If this is so, then the future of American-French relations has brightened perceptibly.

It would not mean that he plans to abandon his aims. But it could mean a lessening of harshness, a constructive, instead of destructive, attitude toward such a difficult problem as NATO. And De Gaulle considers NATO as the principal point of difference between himself and the United States.

can't be wrapped in a plastic bag. Whatever the product is, we'll order a dozen.

Laughter is no protection against ulcers. People who get outwardly jolly and cheerful get them just about as often as Gloomy Guses.

Nobody hoping to be mentioned favorably in the will ever was so grief-stricken that he jumped into the grave with a rich relative.

The percentage of drug addicts is higher among doctors than among high school students.

Only one thing in this crazy and cranky world gets no criticism and deserves none — a rainbow.

Boyle's Column

It's Easy to Jump to Conclusions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Few fat men beat their wives. The guy most likely to take a sneaky punch at his hastrau usually is skinny and underweight.

Red is the favorite color of most men, but not many executives have the courage to wear a crimson necktie on the job. In the business world today promotion seems to go to the guy who buys the dullest neckties.

Pet lovers profess to see brooding mystery in a cat's eyes. Actually, their eyes are merely blank. Cats don't think, because they don't have much to think with. How much brains does it take to outwit a mouse? When a cat isn't asleep, it has only one problem on its mind—finding something to stalk.

The average barber is a clam compared to the average cab driver. Most barbers today dislike their reputation for being unduly loquacious, and let the man in the chair do most of the talking — if any.

Never marry a girl who suddenly gets more affectionate just before Christmas. If you do, you'll find she expects you to play Santa Claus for her all year round the rest of her life.

There is a great deal of argument about what our policy in Viet Nam should be, but no one so far seems to have come up with a more workable policy than that being employed by our troops over there: Pull the trigger whenever necessary.

What we'd like to see put on the market is a new product that isn't made of plastic and



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A FRUIT-IN-THE-BOX CEREAL FROM Post

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6 ^{10½-Oz.} _{Cans} **59¢**

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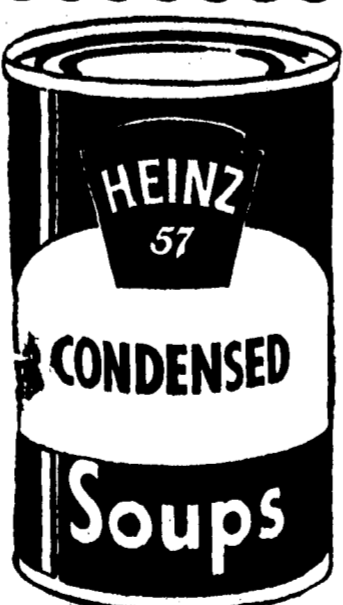
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With Purchase of DOW — THE LEADER WITH 9-Oz. Can **OVEN CLEANER**

This Offer Expires December 11, 1965



THEY LEAVE THE CHURCH . . . The flag-draped casket holding the body of Sp. 4 Ronald Johnson, first Trempealeau County death in Viet Nam, being carried from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church following services Saturday morning.



PARENTS RECEIVE FLAG . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Johnson, Ronald's parents, received the flag from Lt. Robert W. Greenman, U.S. Army escort, who brought the

Rites for Arcadian Killed in Viet Nam

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The flag was flown at half mast at the Arcadia Armory Saturday as full military rites were conducted for Spec. 4 Ronald Johnson, 21, first Trempealeau County casualty of the Viet Nam War.

Sixty members of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 128th Infantry, Arcadia, commanded by Lt. William E. Braun, formed the military escort for the casket as it proceeded at 9 a.m. from Killian Funeral Home to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church to the sound of muffled drums. The color guard and firing squad, commanded by Sgt. Wayne D. Auer, led the procession.

THE PALLBEARERS flanked the hearse. They were Sgt. Franklin Sobotta, S/Sgt. John M. Bentsa, Sgt. Richard Glowchski, Sgt. Peter Mueller, Spec. 4 Dennis R. Jensen, Spec. 4 Paul El. Kania, Spec. 4 David C. Sobotta and Spec. 4 Galen J. Thompson. The escort formed a line on

either side of the sidewalk as Ronald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Johnson; his brothers, Michael, in the Navy, home for the funeral, and Stephen, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hackelberg, other relatives and friends followed the casket into the church, where services were conducted by the Rev. John Trant.

At Calvary Cemetery, two of the pallbearers folded the American flag which draped the casket and presented it to Lt. Robert W. Greenman, the Army escort who brought the body from Viet Nam. He in turn presented it to the parents.

Taps was sounded following the salute of guns by the firing squad. The bugler was from the Eau Claire branch of Headquarters Company.

Spec. 4 Johnson died Nov. 20 of wounds received Nov. 19 on a search and destroy mission. He had been in Viet Nam since September.

Convicted White Man Will Appeal

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — An attorney for Hubert Duane Strange, a white man convicted of murdering a Negro, says he will seek a new trial. Strange was sentenced to 10 years in prison Friday for second-degree murder in the shooting death of Willie Brewster, a 38-year-old Negro foundry worker. An all-white jury had convicted Strange the day before.

Judge Robert M. Parker imposed sentence and set the appeal bond at \$10,000. The judge set a hearing Jan. 7 on a request for probation by the defense attorney.

A friend of Strange, Kenneth Adams, who is the local head of the National States Rights party, said he would try to raise the appeal money.

Defense Attorney J. B. Stoner of Augusta, Ga., an officer in the States Rights Party, said he would file a motion within the 30-day limit for a new trial on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Brewster was shot last July 15 on a highway near Anniston and died three days later.

Three Arrested in Hurley Vice Cleanup

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Three persons were arrested Friday and a fourth was sought on vice charges returned after a federal grand jury investigation aimed at the stalling town of Hurley and its notorious Silver Street strip.

A tavern operator and a convicted prostitute were arrested at Hurley and a barmaid was arrested in Milwaukee. The identity of the fourth person charged was not announced, pending arrest.

Miss Marcia Lyon, 48, alias Kay Martin, and Aton (Tony) Lysezyk, 44, both of Hurley, were charged on four counts of using interstate mail, telephone and travel facilities in the operation of a house of prostitution in Hurley.

Mary Joan (Gigi) Taylor, 36, Hurley, was arrested in Milwaukee on a charge of using a telephone to induce another woman to travel across state lines to promote an unlawful activity, listed by federal officials as the operation of a house of prostitution.

Lysezyk and Miss Lyon were arrested at "Kay's Rooms" at 7 Silver St. in Hurley. Mrs. Taylor also listed that address.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Edmund Nix said the charges stemmed from the operation of Kay's Rooms.

The single indictment containing the charges was returned Thursday after 2 1/2 days of secret testimony by about 20 witnesses before the grand jury.

Miss Lyon and Lysezyk were jailed at Ashland after an appearance there before U.S. Commissioner Thomas Anic who set bond for each person at \$3,500.

Bond was set at the same amount for Mrs. Taylor who appeared in Milwaukee before U.S. Commissioner John C. McBride. She was held in Waukesha County Jail.

In Hurley late Friday night, an observer reported "business as usual" on the Silver Street strip of taverns that is the stalling town's main street.

Henry Fonda Weds Former Air Hostess

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda, 60, has taken as his fifth bride, Shirlee Adams, 33, a former airlines hostess.

They were married Friday in the chambers of Supreme Court Justice Edwin R. Lynde, who told them: "I've been marrying couples for 10 years and have never had one break apart. I don't expect you to, either."

It was the first marriage for Miss Adams, daughter of Ruth Magill of Aurora, Ill.

After the wedding the pair returned to New York, where Fonda made a regular appearance Friday night in the Broadway comedy "Generation."

Thousands Sign Card to Soldiers

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Twenty thousand New Jersey residents, including Gov. Richard J. Hughes, have signed a giant Christmas card to be sent to American troops in Viet Nam. The 8-by-10 foot card was displayed at a shopping mall.

Patrons Honor Veteran Dover Mail Carrier

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor
DOVER, Minn. — A new chapter in postal history was written Friday night when the patrons of Rural Route 1, Dover, gave their retired carrier, John Jensen, 64, a farewell party because he was really special in their lives.

Among the many attending the party for him at the Dover Village hall were what, with his sense of humor, he called "the first white boy born on my route." Lincoln Henry was born May 24, 1925, a month after Jensen began hauling mail out of the Dover post office.

Also present were two representatives of five generations to whom he has been delivering mail in his 40 years and nine months of service. Mrs. Dale Bothun represented the fourth generation because her children, Tamie, 5, and Bryon, 3, aren't old enough to go to dancing parties yet. Also attending was Mrs. Arnold Wendt, Mrs. Bothun's mother, whose father, Henry Walters, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Walters, also were on his route in former years.

"WE'LL MISS that orange Jeep," said Theodore Munz, master of ceremonies for the program featuring Jensen's life. "It came in rain, mud or snow. "We could set our hens by his arrival" he added, "We can't now, let alone our watches." John covered the route for the last time Nov. 30. Wesley Thompson is temporary substitute on the 72 miles that Jensen covered daily in serving some 160 patrons.

Work done shortly after noon in ordinary weather and driving a car, he'd drop back in the afternoon to see a patron who was sick. That's why they liked him — he was one of them and interested in their well-being.

"He took his work seriously," his daughter, Arlene, said. Jensen was born Dec. 13, 1900, at Fairmont to Christian and Anna Jensen. As a young man he worked for a lumber company. A doctor told him he should change his occupation because he was suffering from severe eyestrain.

I SAW a clever ad in a farm paper," John said. It was from a Dover area farmer who said "If you are interested in a job on my farm, send me a telegram." That was 46 years ago, when John was 19. Not many farmers asked for replies to ads by telegram in those days, not even now.

"Out of curiosity, I sent a telegram saying I was interested," John said. A wire came back promptly telling him to come. He did.

He took a civil service examination for rural carrier in 1924 and was appointed to the route the following spring. The post office had two routes then. When the other carrier retired in 1936, John got the total mileage.

A bulletin board in the hall showed pictures of his various modes of travel — his horse, snowmobile, taken in 1936, etc.

HE ALSO was pictured among former hobbies — his gladioli and his turkeys — and his favorite sports, hunting and fishing. Now he'll have more time for them, but first he and his wife will spend the winter in Florida. He's also a good bowler. He's a member of St. Charles



RETIREMENT PARTY . . . Left is Lincoln Henry, first child born on the rural carrier's route; center, Mrs. Dale Bothun, representing the fourth of five generations he served in nearly 41 years of service, and right, the man himself, John Jensen, who is probably the first man in history to be honored by his rural patrons on his retirement. (Sunday News photo)

Negroes Hail Natchez Victory

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — The most effective boycott imposed by civil rights forces in the South has ended with Negro leaders joyful over what they call a historic victory. "We have worked to make it better for all of us—not just the Negro," said Charles Evers, Mississippi field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The agreement to find the boycott were made public Friday in Mayor John Nesser's office. Evers said the accords with merchants and the city government were "the greatest concessions granted any civil rights organization."

Nesser said he preferred to call them agreements instead of concessions. Six stores folded during the three-month economic squeeze in Natchez.

Texas Masons Vote Down Color Ban

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The Masonic grand lodge of Texas has voted down a resolution which would have barred Negroes from the organization. The resolution would have made formal a custom that has prevailed since the days when Texas was a republic. The vote was not disclosed.

Russians Hope For Soft Moon Stop Monday

MOSCOW (AP) — Luna 8, the fourth Soviet attempt this year to make history's first soft landing on the moon, was reported functioning normally Saturday at a distance of 132,352 miles from earth.

"The position was recorded at 10 a.m. EST. An official announcement said "the probe's trajectory is close to the prescribed one."

This is the normal way of describing the course of an unmanned Soviet moon rocket. The course is normally adjusted automatically in flight.

The brief announcement, first since Luna-8 was launched Friday on a 3 and 1/2 day flight to the moon, also gave the clearest indication yet that a soft landing would be tried again. "The main purpose of this probe is the further refinement of the system of soft landing on the moon," it said.

CHRISTMAS PARTY
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The Berean Bible Class will hold its annual Christmas party Monday in the Presbyterian social rooms. A 6:30 p.m. dinner will be served with Mrs. Wesley Randall and Mrs. Charles Radatz as co-chairmen. There will be a gift exchange.

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Valley Distributing

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for no-stick cooking, no-scour clean-up.

Nothing "sticky" in this new combination . . . West Bend and Teflon. It's a most wanted two-some. Aluminum cookware with Teflon coating lets you enjoy cooking and cleaning ease . . . no sticking, no scouring. Set includes 5 most-wanted sizes: 1, 2, and 3 quart sauce pans with covers, 5-qt. dutch oven with cover, 10" skillet (uses dutch oven cover), nylon spatula and spoon . . . or buy them individually!

NO STICK
NO SCOURING

*TEFLON is DuPont's registered trademark for its TFE non-stick finish.

SHOP MONDAY 'TIL FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

1 QT. SAUCE PAN	2 QT. SAUCE PAN	3 QT. SAUCE PAN	10" COVERED SKILLET	10" OPEN SKILLET	5 QT. DUTCH OVEN
\$282	\$357	\$413	\$470	\$372	\$495

\$16⁴⁹
11 piece set

She Teaches at Our 'Trail' to Viet Nam



EAST AND WEST . . . Miss Rita Frisch, in one of the poorer sections of Naha, Okinawa, greets an Okinawan child who said, "Hi American."



LIKE THE WINONA BLUFFS . . . The hills in the background, forming a background for the workers in the rice paddies, remind Rita Frisch of home.

By RUTH ROGERS

Sunday News Area Editor
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A Minneapopolis girl won't be with her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Frisch, and her brothers and sisters for Christmas. Instead she'll take a trip to Hong Kong, China; Karachi, Pakistan; Bangkok, Thailand, and Kenya and Tanzania, Africa, from her "home" base: Okinawa.

Miss Rita Frisch arrived in Okinawa by jet Aug. 15 to teach in a U.S. armed services dependent school.

"ALL FOUR branches of our military forces occupy the island," she wrote. "Since the Viet Nam crisis the build-up in forces has been increasing." In her latest letter to her mother, she said the momentum of troops coming in was greater than ever.

"Most troops are sent from the States to Okinawa and then directly south to Viet Nam," she said. "We are just several hours from Red China and Viet Nam."

"We have been reassured many times that this is probably one of the safest spots in the entire world because of the massive defense network and extremely tight security. After driving around some of these bases, I believe it."

ALL THIS is taking place on an island 65 miles long and from 2-12 miles wide. From her home she sees both the Pacific Ocean and the East China Sea and the nearby harbor.

"As teachers we come in contact almost daily with officers who have been to Viet Nam," Rita said. "Their first-hand reports and observations on the war scene are incredible."

"Among the 12,000 children of the military taught in grades 1-12 by 500 teachers, there are whites, Negroes, Hawaiians, Puerto Ricans, Japanese and Chinese — a miniature United Nations. Many of their fathers have been or are in Viet Nam."

Shortly after her arrival there Rita had a terrifying experience. "Sato, the prime minister of Japan, visited here," she wrote. "This was the first official visit of any Japanese premier since World War II."

"MOST Okinawans are quite content with our being here. However, there are some revisionists who want to return to Japanese rule."

"One night another girl and I were caught in the midst of their demonstrations while on a native bus. Thousands and thousands of Okinawans were marching and snake-dancing through the streets, chanting and singing, all to show Sato how much they wanted Japanese jurisdiction. We were seen by the marchers on several occasions. They yelled, 'Yankee go home,' and the cry was echoed by hundreds in the throng. 'I felt badly, but comforted myself with the thought that most of it was Communist inspired.'"

In the typhoon belt, Okinawa was hit by a severe storm prior to her arrival. After that there were several typhoon alerts. Following one of them, school was closed two days.

TO BALANCE some of the unpleasantness, there are good moments too, Rita said. A 4-year-old tot walking on the street with her mother, said, "Hi, American."

OKINAWA reminds Rita of the scenic beauty of Southeastern Minnesota, with its rolling hills and dark green vegetation. "There are breathtaking seascapes, magnificent sunsets and picturesque thatched villages of the Okinawans with their tiny fields and rice paddies that look like patchwork quilts."

The temperature never descends to freezing. Major crops are sugarcane, pineapple, bananas, sweet potatoes and rice. The sun peeps out on the majority of the 200 rainy days a year.

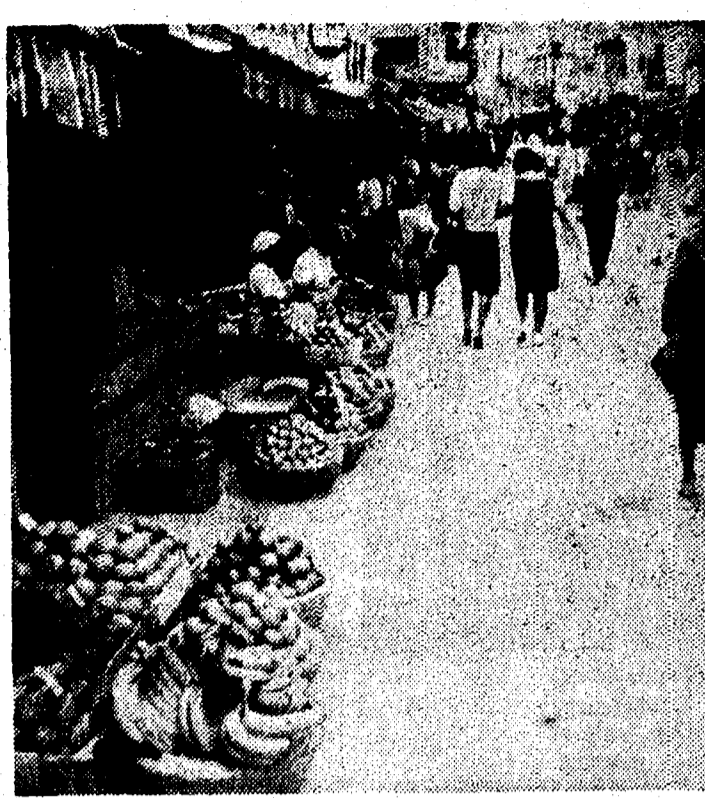
She teaches 26 third graders at Port Wheel elementary school. The children were born in all parts of the world. Although U.S. citizens, many have never been in the states and have no concept of it.

Rita lives in bachelor officer quarters — with roommates from Ohio, Texas and Iowa — a half-mile south of Naha, the capital of 250,000 population. They are 1 1/2 blocks from the six quonset huts where she teaches, each with six classrooms. They were built in record time: Started in late July, they were ready for occupancy Aug. 30.

AS IS THE accepted thing, the girls have a maid. Leiko, 29, works eight hours a day five days a week for \$13 a month. "Sew girls" make their simple school shifts, with which they wear sandals. Nylons are too warm. Mule teachers wear Bermuda shorts.

Average income for Okinawan men is \$60 and women, \$45 a month. Because 40,000 are employed by the U.S. government, including women welding pick and ax, the people have a much higher standard of living than most Southeasterners.

Although modern in many respects, children play in open sewers in the side streets of Naha, she said. At the open or "black" markets, where few



BLACK MARKET . . . Americans are warned not to buy food in this black market. It is swarming with flies. Here children play in open sewers, horse-drawn carts pull junk and loads are balanced on heads.

Americans go, flies swarm around meats and fruits. "We are strongly advised not to purchase anything in these markets because human fertilizer is used on the crops," she said. "The odor is bad through these sections."

RITA IS studying Japanese. Other evening classes are offered in Japanese cooking, flower arranging and doll making. They have golfing and horseback plus water sports for recreation.

Like the children in school, Okinawans are interested in life in the U.S.—schools, colleges and dating customs, she said. Most Okinawans think all Americans are wealthy. Older people wear kimonos. Younger people wear "western" clothing; it's a status symbol.

Rita spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Taiwan, Republic of China, formerly Formosa. Over Easter vacation a tour is being organized for the teachers to attend the cherry blossom festival in Tokyo.

Miss Frisch, graduate of Holy Trinity School, Rollingstone, and the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, taught at Bloomington and La Puente, Calif. before leaving for Okinawa. There's a possibility of her teaching in Germany next year, she says.

HER BROTHER, Donald, is in the U.S. Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif. There are eight children in the Frisch family. Since their father, Cleon, died 2 1/2 years ago, Richard has been operating the home farm seven miles southwest of Minneapolis. Two sisters, Carol and Toni, and a brother, Bernard, all younger, are still living at home. Mary Paula is in nurse's training at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, and her sister Marie is married and living in Minneapolis. Mrs. Frisch teaches at Holy Trinity.

"This experience in Okinawa is rewarding," Rita wrote, "but most of all, I appreciate my own country much more now."

LEAVES HOSPITAL
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Irvin Solberg has returned from Fort Snelling Veterans Hospital where he underwent surgery. Mrs. Sherman Nielsen had major surgery at Black River Falls Memorial Hospital and is expected home today. Sherman Olson, rural Blair, is a patient at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall. Miss Alice Stumpf has returned home following surgery at St. Marys Hospital, Rochester.

Keith Lacks Judgment, Thiss Charges

ST. PAUL — George Thiss, Republican state chairman, said Friday that Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith "lacks the necessary judgment to be governor if he doesn't recognize his association with the American Allied Insurance Co."

Keith said at a press conference Thursday in which he indicated he would be willing to run for governor that he had no connection with American Allied — "none whatsoever."

THISS also noted that Keith has said he quit his job with U. S. Mutual Insurance Co., an American Allied sister company, because the Kitzer family, who owned American Allied and also controlled U.S. Mutual used his name in an effort to obtain a loan.

"If he had no connection with American Allied, none whatsoever; how could the owners of American Allied use his name in an effort to obtain a loan?" Thiss asked.

Thiss said there are other facts to indicate that Keith was connected with American Allied "and he has been caught in a conflict of interest." Thiss said, "Keith, as a member of the executive committee of U. S. Mutual, had a responsibility to be active in its management. How could he be active in management and not have any 'connection whatsoever' with American Allied when the two companies were so closely tied together by common management, common fiscal connections, common housing and combined record keeping?"

Community Theater At Albert Lea

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) — "A Man Who Came to Dinner," the first production of the new Albert Lea Community Theater was so well received that it was extended to Saturday night, a three-night stand instead of the planned two nights. A spokesman said all the performances were sell-outs.



THE WENT NATIVE . . . Jo Kaiser, left, from Ohio and Rita Frisch, Minneapopolis, dress in Japanese kimonos to have rice and tea in their living room. "Chopsticks are no longer a challenge," says Rita.



THE SHELL OF A TURTLE . . . This Okinawan family tomb is shaped like a turtle's shell; it's a symbol of longevity.



PRETTY GIRLS EVERYWHERE . . . This Okinawan beauty is carrying her little brother strapped to her back.

Army Wants Strong Mosquito Repellent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is searching for a new mosquito repellent to aid U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam.

One problem of those now used is that they can be smelled by the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas, thus revealing after-dark positions of American jungle troops.

The research goal is a tablet

which would produce a sweat excretion odorless to the human nose but repellent to mosquitoes.

Stout to Operate Rice Lake Branch

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Stout was chosen from among four competing state universities Friday to operate the two-year branch campus scheduled to be

opened at Rice Lake next fall.

A five-man state college regent committee recommended Stout after meeting with presidents of the four universities in Northwestern Wisconsin. Stout is nearest to Rice Lake.

The recommendation will be delivered to the full Board of Regents at its meeting here Dec. 14. Eugene McPhee, director of state universities, said Stout's operation of the Rice Lake branch "would less disturb the balance of other institutions."

Stout is 52 miles south of Rice Lake. Eau Claire is 58 miles away, River Falls 87 miles and Superior 83.

Eugene W. Murphy of La Crosse is chairman of the committee which recommended Stout.

Defense Dept. Asks More Cargo Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has asked reactivation of 25 more World War II cargo ships to help keep the supply lines running in Viet Nam.

The Maritime Administration said Friday that the Pentagon wants the ships for use "in intra-area and coastal operations around Viet Nam."

The Defense Department has chartered some foreign vessels to carry supplies but its policy calls for use of U.S. ships when possible. Earlier this year 50 ships from the mothball fleet were reactivated.

JAYCEES DINNER

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Guest speaker at the Jaycees award dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. will be Dale Ellis, president of the state organization. Three men will be honored — the outstanding young farmer, distinguished young man and outstanding senior citizen. Harold Jetson will be program chairman. Tickets for the dinner, served at Trinity Lutheran Church parlors, may be purchased from any member of the Jaycees or their co-sponsor of the event, Midland Four Square Co-op.

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The Daily Record

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 5, 1965

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.)

FRIDAY

ADMISSIONS

Wayne Horton, 1775 W. Wabasha St.
Kathleen Kronsbusch, Rollingstone, Minn.
Mrs. Anna Jaszewski, 519 Chatfield St.
Harriet Buck, Lake Boulevard.
Mrs. Florence Wiener, Sugar Leaf Trailer Court.
Mrs. Myrtle Werner, 187 E. King St.
Robert Murphy, 174 E. 5th St.
Mrs. Luella Beggs, 614 W. Broadway.
Mrs. Albert Vogelsang, 251 1/2 E. 3rd St.

DISCHARGES

Cyril Schmit, Rollingstone, Minn.
Leo Mack, Washington Hotel.
Lynn Wiersgalla, Fountain City, Wis.
Robert Ziemer, 5346 6th St., Goodview.
John Zaplewski, 160 High Forest St.
Mrs. Anna Rall, Galesville, Wis.
Mrs. Bonnie Tamke, Arcadia, Wis.
Mrs. Augusta Deebach, 176 Harvester Ave.
Karen McElmury, Rushford, Minn.
Lavern Fritz, Minnesota City, Minn.

SATURDAY

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Evelyn Berg, 162 High Forest St.
Mrs. J. George Modjeski, 4255 8th St., Goodview.
Rev. John Pereboom, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Anna Kuhlmann, Red Top Trailer Court.
Harry Pulchinski, Rollingstone, Minn.
Ole Midtowne, 650 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Edward Serva and baby, 450 1/2 E. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Mildred Feltes, Arcadia, Wis.
Richard Prenot, 1057 E. Sanborn St.
Mrs. Herbert Eggert, 561 E. Sanborn St.
Herbert Blanchard, Lewiston, Minn.
Duane Kosidowski, 328 1/2 E. Sanborn St.
Albert Braatz, 429 E. King St.
James Smith, Rochester, Minn.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wise, 1480 9th St., Goodview, a daughter.

Municipal Court

Forfeits:
Dale R. Brabbit, 496 Bellevue St., #15. He was arrested Saturday at 2:25 a.m., charged with failing to dim lights on Mankato Avenue, between 4th and 5th streets.
Mrs. Robert Winters, 825 48th Ave., Goodview, \$10 for stop sign violation. She was arrested Thursday at 8 a.m. at Broadway and Orrin Street.
Daniel T. Harwood, Wahpeton, N.D., \$10 for driving with an expired driver's license. He was arrested Saturday at 1:45 a.m. at 2nd and Franklin streets.
Clayton E. Hammer, Galesville, Wis., \$10 for failure to display license plates. He was arrested Saturday at 3:30 a.m. at 3rd and Walnut streets.
Karlos L. Olson, Wahlan, Minn., \$25 for speeding. He was arrested Wednesday at 5:10 p.m., charged with going 43 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone at Broadway and Walnut.

WEATHER

Location	High	Low	Precip.
Albany, cloud	43	40	.05
Albuquerque, clear	57	M	M
Atlanta, cloud	52	39	.02
Bismarck, cloud	41	24	.01
Boise, cloud	44	32	.01
Boston, cloud	48	42	.01
Chicago, cloud	46	33	.01
Cincinnati, cloud	50	37	.01
Denver, cloud	64	37	.01
Des Moines, clear	48	22	.01
Detroit, rain	44	33	.04
Fairbanks, clear	-18	-22	.01
Fort Worth, clear	58	41	.01
Helena, cloud	59	38	.01
Honolulu, cloud	77	70	T
Indianapolis, cloud	50	35	.01
Jacksonville, cloud	71	56	.01
Kansas City, clear	59	31	.01
Los Angeles, clear	83	58	.01
Louisville, clear	56	35	.01
Memphis, clear	53	30	.03
Miami, cloud	75	69	.01
Milwaukee, cloud	44	31	.01
Mpls.-St.P., clear	39	23	.01
New Orleans, cloud	66	56	.13
New York, cloud	51	46	.01
Okla. City, clear	64	38	.01
Omaha, clear	50	27	.01
Phoenix, clear	78	43	.01
Pittsburgh, snow	46	35	.06
Ptmd, Me., rain	44	40	.25
Rapid City, cloud	52	29	.01
St. Louis, clear	58	29	.01
Salt Lake City, cloud	59	24	.01
San Fran., cloud	54	46	.01
Seattle, rain	60	47	.88
Washington, cloud	56	37	.01
Winnipeg, cloud	32	14	.01

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE
Flow — 20,300 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. Saturday. No boats locked through.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Louis Briska Sr.
Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Briska Sr., 869 E. 4th St., will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in Watkowski Funeral Home and 9 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. James Habiger officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.
Rosary will be said Monday at 8 p.m.
Friends may call at the Watkowski Funeral Home Monday after 2 p.m.
Robert Dorsch
Funeral services for Robert Dorsch, 652 W. 4th St., will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and 10 a.m. at St. Casimir Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. W. Haum officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.
Rosary will be said tonight at 8 o'clock by Msgr. Haum, the Holy Name Society and Catholic Society of Foresters.
Friends may call today after 2 p.m. at the funeral home.

Two-State Funerals

James Meixner
DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for James Meixner, 34, rural Durand, will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Lima, the Rev. Charles Wolf officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
Rosary will be said tonight at 8 o'clock at Rhiel Funeral Home.
Friends may call today after 2 p.m. at the funeral home.
He was born Oct. 18, 1931, at Durand, to Mr. and Mrs. John Meixner, and was married June 27, 1956. The couple lived in Arkansas until moving to Durand in 1964.
Survivors are (in addition to those listed Friday): His parents, rural Durand; one brother, John Jr., at home; five sisters, Mrs. Bernard (Marie) Bates, Elmwood; Mrs. Robert E. (Florence) Bauer, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ronald (Bernadine) Zureks, Chippewa Falls; Mrs. Gary (Helen) Winget, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Hallock, Durand.

Report on Big Power Failure On Way to LBJ

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — A 60-page report on the vast Northeast power blackout Nov. 9, including recommendations on how to keep it from happening again, is on the way to President Johnson.
The report by the Federal Power Commission is expected to reach Johnson Sunday and will be made public Monday.
Johnson will have a chance to look it over before FPC Chairman Joseph C. Swidler Jr. arrives at the LBJ Ranch Monday to discuss it with the President. Swidler was in over-all charge of the investigation.
Since U.S. and Canadian officials already know what caused the blackout, chief interest in the report is likely to be in recommendations for preventing a recurrence.
Johnson, still recuperating from his Oct. 8 gall bladder-kidney stone operation, was spending a quiet day on the ranch. Acting press secretary Joseph Laitin said the President got in some paper work, some relaxing and some visiting.
The windup of the Northeast power failure investigation comes at a time when FPC officials still are looking into a more recent blackout in the Southwest.
The El Paso area of West Texas, southern New Mexico and parts of Mexico went dark Thursday night when a natural gas regulator went haywire. FPC experts still are trying to determine what went wrong with the regulator.
Johnson already has received from Swidler a preliminary report on the Northeast blackout, but his call for the full report and his summoning of Swidler to the LBJ Ranch indicates he wants to know more about it.
U.S. and Canadian officials said Nov. 15 that the power failure was triggered by a broken relay — an automatic switching device — in a Canadian power plant near Niagara Falls.
Ross Strike, chairman of the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission which operates the power system on the Niagara River, said the relay was in the system's Sir Adam Beck plant No. 2 at Queenston, a southern Ontario village. FPC officials agreed with this.
Friday 11:53 p.m. — 5th and Orrin streets, gasoline tank ruptured in collision of two cars, firemen flushed gasoline off the street, no fire, car owned by Dale Prigge, Lewiston.

Two-State Deaths

Arthur E. Smith
KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Arthur E. Smith, 92, died early Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha. He had lived in the Senior Citizen's Section of the hospital since June 1964.
Born Oct. 26, 1873, in Union Grove, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, he married Mable Dickson Nov. 4, 1904. The couple lived in Austin, Minn., and La Crescent, Minn., before moving to a farm in Cook's Valley near Kellogg in 1912. They farmed there until retiring and moving to Kellogg in 1940.
His wife died March 1, 1955.
Survivors are: One son, Raymond, Plainview, and one half-sister, Mrs. Clarence Larson, Austin, Minn.
Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Buckman-Schierts Funeral Home, Wabasha, the Rev. Richard Horton of Plainview Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield cemetery, Kellogg.
Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today and until service time Monday.
Mrs. Ida McCallan
WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Ida McCallan, Peoria, Ill., a former Wabasha resident, died Friday in Peoria. She is survived by two sons, Owen, Peoria, and Walter, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Abbott-Wise Funeral Home is in charge of services. Further arrangements are pending. Burial will be in Wabasha.
Mrs. Fred Tripp
MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Fred Tripp, 69, died suddenly at her home at 9 a.m. Saturday of a heart attack.
The former Luella Peterson was born near Mabel July 4, 1896, to John and Maria Ellstad Peterson. She was married March 28, 1916. She lived in this area all her life. She was a member of Mabel First Lutheran Church and its ALCW and was past president of both Mabel and Garness Lutheran Church Women. She also was a member of the Mabel VFW auxiliary.
Survivors are: Two sons, LuVerne, Mantorville, and Raymond, Mabel; four grandchildren; two brothers, Arland and Alvin, Mabel, and one sister, Mrs. Clifford (Mildred) Dahl, Mabel. Her parents, one son, two brothers and two sisters have died.
Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Mabel First Lutheran Church, the Rev. Bruce Boyce officiating. Burial will be in the Mabel cemetery.
Menges Funeral Home is in charge.
Henry Johnson
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Henry Johnson, 85, died Friday morning at a La Crosse hospital.
He was born Dec. 23, 1878. He was originally from Cedar Valley near Lamotte, Minn. He lived in French Creek the last 36 years, where he was a farm laborer.
Survivor is a cousin, Melvin Tolokken, Blair.
Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Runnestrand Funeral Chapel, the Rev. H. A. Lease officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Valley cemetery.
Rueben Walker
ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Rueben Walker, 58, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Paul Klump officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery. Service time was changed from 2 p.m., as listed in Friday's notice.
Friends may call at the Goodrich Funeral Home today after 2 p.m. and from 10 a.m. until service time Monday at the church.
He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Effie Walker, rural Arkansas, in addition to those listed in Friday's notice.
Mrs. Joseph A. Harmon
MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Joseph A. Harmon, 63, died Thursday evening at Union Hospital, New Ulm, of a stroke suffered Thanksgiving Day.
The former Viola Strand was born at Mabel Sept. 7, 1902, to Elmer and Mae Cady Stroud. She was graduated from Mabel High School and Winona State College. She taught at Wykoff, Rush City and Elmora. She was married Aug. 22, 1928. She and her husband have lived at New Ulm since that time.
Survivors are: Her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Dallas (Patricia) Northin, Robbinsdale; two grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Earl (Hazel) Spier, Northfield. Her parents have died.
Funeral services will be at a New Ulm chapel Monday, with burial there.
The Rev. Robert A. Hull
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. Robert A. Hull, 70, retired pastor of First Lutheran Church, died suddenly of an apparent heart attack Friday afternoon while driving in Lake City. His car went out of control and stopped against a tree.
Rev. Hull had retired June 1, after serving the First Lutheran parish since 1950.
Born June 1, 1895, in Page County, Iowa, to the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Hull, he married Myrtle Floodman June 17, 1926.

In Polk, Neb., and was ordained into the ministry that same month in Philadelphia, Pa. He was a graduate of the University of Nebraska, Luther Academy, Wahoo, Neb., and Augustana Theological Seminary, Rockford, Ill.
He was a veteran of World War I, serving in France in 1917-18. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 110, Lake City.
Rev. Hull had served parishes in White Plains and Pleasantville, N.Y., Rockford and Andover, Ill., Mediapolis, Iowa, Arco, Minn., and Ivanhoe, Minn., before coming to Lake City.
Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Garth Los Altos, Calif., and Howard, Rochester, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs. Martin (Mary Lou) Mohr, Decorah, Iowa; one grandchild; one brother, Clarence, Westboro, Mo., and four sisters, Mrs. Gilbert Larson, Red Oak, Iowa; Mrs. David Lind, Ashland, Neb.; Mrs. A. W. Hanson, Wabasha, Neb.; and Mrs. Reuben Spong, Omaha, Neb.
Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in First Lutheran Church, the Rev. William Ingman officiating, and Wednesday at Bethesda Lutheran Church, Red Oak, Iowa. Burial will be in Bethesda cemetery, Red Oak.
Friends may call at the Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home all day today and until 1 p.m. Monday, and until service time at the church Monday. A memorial is being arranged.

Merton Briggs
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Merton Briggs, 65, died Saturday at 2 a.m. at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, where he had been a patient two weeks.
He was born Dec. 22, 1899, in the Town of Hale to Mr. and Mrs. Claire Briggs. He married Alma Hulberg of Hale Nov. 29, 1943. He lived in the Pleasantville area all his life. He was employed many years as radio repairman at Gilbertson Hardware, Whitehall.
Survivors are: His wife and one sister, Mrs. Martin (Frances) Feuling, La Crosse.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, Pleasantville, the Rev. Marshall Hall officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Chapel, Whitehall, Monday from 2 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Tuesday from noon until time of service.

Mrs. Effie Posz
ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Mrs. Effie Posz, 86, died Saturday morning at Etta-Dell Nursing Home, Lewiston. She had been a patient there since May 1961, and in ailing health the last four years.
She was born July 27, 1879, at Wheeler. She was married to Edward Posz, who has died. She is a former Uica resident, where she and her husband ran a store.
Arrangements are in charge of Jacobs Funeral Home, St. Charles.
Lauris J. Lobland
LANESBORO — Lauris J. Lobland, 82, of Weyland died Friday morning at the La Crosse Lutheran Hospital where he had been taken Tuesday. He had been in failing health since an operation in July.
Lobland was born near Weyland July 2, 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. Jens Lobland. He had spent his life as a farm laborer in the Weyland area.
He is survived by one brother, John, Preston Nursing Home. One sister and four brothers have died.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Weyland Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. Anderson officiating. A special service for relatives will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Weyland Parish Hall.
Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Home, Lanesboro, this afternoon and evening, and at the church Monday from 1-2 p.m.
Miss Ida Hofmann
LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Miss Ida Hofmann, 75, was found dead in her bed Friday morning by two neighbors who investigated after she didn't answer their call. A doctor who was called said she apparently died in her sleep soon after retiring. She lived alone.
Mrs. Richard Rahn, her neighbor, took her mail to her as usual Friday morning. She found the door unlocked, which was unusual. She called to her but received no answer. The shades were down.
Frightened, she summoned another neighbor, Mrs. Warren Moe, and they found her in her night clothes in bed and called for help. They concluded she must have gone to bed hurriedly because she didn't feel well, as she never left her door unlocked.
Her nephew, Richard Rahn, was the last to see her alive, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, when she apparently was all right.
She was born in Fremont Township Nov. 9, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hofmann. She attended rural school. She came with her parents to Lewiston 40 years ago. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.
Survivors are: One sister, Mrs. Herbert (Esther) Rahn, Lewiston; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Hofmann, Winona, and one nephew and one niece. Two brothers and one sister have died.
Funeral services will be Mon-

day at 2 p.m. at Werner Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert Beckmann officiating. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery. Pallbearers will be Marvin Benike, Fred Dorn, Edgar Dorn, Arnold Burfield, Friebert Sackreiter and Eugene Schultz.
Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

Amund Berge
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Amund Berge, 77, died Friday at 11:15 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Home here after a long illness.
Mr. Berge had lived at the home since Oct. 8, three days after his wife's death at their home in Minneapolis. He was born March 18, 1888, in Norway, the son of Knut and Dorothea Berge; but he was a veteran of World War I service in the United States armed forces.
Mr. Berge married the former Esther L. Strand at Red Wing. They lived in the Rushford area most of their lives, moving to Minneapolis in 1961. Mr. Berge retired from his job with the Tri-County Electric Cooperative, Rushford, in 1952. He was a member of Arendahl Lutheran Church, Rushford.
Survivors: Three sons, Willis, Arnold and Robert, all of Minneapolis; two daughters, Mrs. Marjann Wing, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Darrell (Elaine) Erickson, Rushford; one grandchild; four brothers, Torger, Austin, Minn., and Elmer, Arthur and Clifford, all of Lanesboro, Minn.; and four sisters, Miss Mabel Berge and Mrs. Melvin (Thea) Brown, both of Lanesboro, and Mrs. Melvin (Julia) Wikre and Mrs. Ole (Inga) Rislove, both of St. Paul. His wife and two brothers have died.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Arendahl Lutheran Church, Pastor James Asp officiating. Burial will be in Fort Snelling Military Cemetery, Minneapolis. Friends may call at the Jensen Funeral Home, Rushford, today from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Monday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Leland H. Tollefsrud
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Leland H. Tollefsrud, 45, died Saturday morning at La Crosse Lutheran Hospital after a long illness.
Mr. Tollefsrud was born at Spring Grove, the son of the late Clarence Tollefsrud. He is survived by his mother with whom he lived at Spring Grove. He never married.
Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove, the Rev. Rolf G. Hanson officiating. Friends may call at the Engell-Roble Funeral Home, Spring Grove, this afternoon and evening, Monday morning and at the church Monday from 1 to 2 p.m.

COMING MEETINGS OF GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS
Monday — City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Board of Education, 7 p.m., Senior High School board room.
Thursday — Board of Municipal Works, 5 p.m., City Hall.
City Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Board of Zoning Appeals, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

EAT AS YOU LEARN
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The front window of a restaurant here carries this inviting sign: "WANTED — Customers; Experience not necessary."
NAME'S THE SAME
OLNEY, Ill. (AP) — In a meeting, the chairman asked: "Will Walter Ditch stand up?" And two of them did.
Olney's Walter met an unknown cousin of the same name from near Kankekee, Ill.

THE CASE stands or falls on whether Sawyer can draw an inference from the refusal of William J. Cozart to tell who has his accomplice in the Jan. 7 burglary and shooting of a police officer, Moonan argued.
The defense attorney argued that Sawyer improperly inferred that Cozart would not have kept silent if he could have protected Jones by testifying freely.
When the state refused to force Cozart to either identify Jones or to clear him, the defense was denied the right to fully confront Cozart because it is not supposed to have to force testimony from state's witnesses, according to Moonan.

THE FACT that a name exists in the address book of a criminal caught at the scene of a crime — as Cozart was — should not be allowed as evidence that the man named had a part in the crime, Moonan said.
Sawyer told Judge Franke that Cozart's notebook had been used to show nothing more than that he and Jones had had prior association. His written brief cites a number of federal cases in which similar evidence was allowed in evidence, Sawyer pointed out.
The county attorney noted that the testimony of two Winona police officers had already identified Jones as Cozart's accomplice. In order to shoulder its burden of proof, consequently, the state only needed to

show with the notebook that Jones and Cozart had known each other previously, according to Sawyer.
If the defense felt it was being denied the right to confront Cozart, Sawyer pointed out, it had the same right the state had to force him to answer questions.
It was the defense's own action on this point that "denied" it confrontation — which, in any event, did not seem to be strongly desired — Sawyer said.
As to his inferences, Sawyer pointed out that both he and the defense attorney are given the opportunity to present their opinions at the end of a trial. Both he and the defense attorney did so in the Jones trial, Sawyer said. No misconduct was involved, he concluded.
Moonan returned to the attack with a reiteration of his earlier arguments. "I think he (Sawyer) went a long way in this case — and too far," Moonan said.
The defense attorney told Judge Franke he had never seen a case in 45 years of practice which was more filled with innuendo and unfounded inferences.
THE STATE had brought Cozart to the stand repeatedly, repeatedly asked questions of him it knew he would not answer, "and then they drop him in our lap," Moonan asserted.
Judge Franke, without indicating how he would rule on the motion, noted that both sides had had the opportunity for separate and private conferences with Cozart before the trial began. Both sides took a "calculated gamble" in their approach to his testimony, the judge said.
The judge said he had noted in a letter from Moonan that the state supreme court, "almost as a matter of right," grants a stay of sentencing while an appeal is pending before it.
The judge said he had also noted that, if he sentences Jones, the Mankato man would not go to jail (he has already said he will appeal if his motion is denied) because the supreme court would stay sentence but Jones would have to repurchase bond at a cost of \$1,500.
Sawyer argued that if the motion for new trial is denied Jones should be sentenced immediately. Once a verdict is reached, Sawyer said, it is proper to follow through and impose sentence, leaving to the defendant the opportunity to challenge the verdict if he desires.
Sawyer has noted on a previous occasion that not to sentence Jones would be to imply that the jury's verdict is not trustworthy unless it is upheld by the supreme court.
Attorney Joseph R. Gunderson, Albert Lea, who has represented Jones since his arrest last January, was present at the Friday hearing but did not participate in the oral arguments.

No Ruling on New Trial Move For 3 Weeks

At least three more weeks will pass before District Judge Donald T. Franke, Rochester, rules on the motion of Erwin Jones, convicted last summer of burglary and assault at Winona Senior High School Jan. 7, for a new trial.
Judge Franke gave defense attorneys 10 days to answer precedent cases cited by County Attorney S. A. Sawyer in his brief arguing that Jones' original trial was fair and just.
Sawyer has 10 additional days to file his own answering arguments.
Judge Franke indicated that he would rule on the motion and on the question of whether to sentence Jones if the motion for a new trial is denied.
The judge made these decisions Friday afternoon in Wabasha County District Court where he heard the second installment of a second attempt to win a new trial for Jones, a rural Mankato, Minn., man.
ATTORNEY RAY G. Moonan, Minneapolis, attacked the state on two principal grounds in the Friday hearing.
Moonan argued that Jones had been denied his right to properly confront an important state's witness against him and that Jones was made to look guilty by association with this same witness, whose address book containing Jones' name was allowed in evidence.
The defense attorney — who joined the case after Jones' first motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Franke in September — detailed his charges of misconduct on Sawyer's part. (Moonan noted that "misconduct" is the term used in state statutes to cover erroneous statements and attempts to introduce evidence contrary to legal rules of procedure. He is not questioning Sawyer's character, Moonan said.)
Sawyer, Moonan charged, was guilty of "misconduct" because he drew inferences in his argument to the jury which were not based on competent evidence.

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Red China Trying to Block Viet Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say Communist China is burning all bridges to prevent a Viet Nam peace initiative by the Soviet Union.
Nonetheless, they don't envision the immediate use of Red Chinese troops in the increasingly bitter fighting.
The U.S. officials say Peking is behaving in a more defensive pattern because the prestige of her nuclear explosion of 1963 is wearing thin.
They also say Red China's relations have become strained with Indonesia, are at a low ebb with Moscow and her influence is declining in African affairs.
For this reason, U.S. officials find evidence, they say, that Peking is berating the Soviet Union for seeking united action with the United States on restoring peace to Viet Nam. The strategy appears to have succeeded in immobilizing any Soviet peace initiatives with North Viet Nam at this time.
Recent Chinese Communist statements have hit hard at the United States, too.
For example, American troops in South Viet Nam were called in a broadcast to Viet Nam as "nothing but stupid and chicken-hearted soldiers. The reactionaries, be they of the old days or of today and from inside or outside the country are paper tigers."
"The U.S. air and naval superiority is not so frightening, nor are atomic and hydrogen bombs so frightening; nor are all U.S. weapons so frightening. We are fully capable of defeating the U.S. paper tiger," the broadcast said.
Some observers might interpret this as preparation for Peking to come to the support of North Viet Nam.
But the Chinese Communists say over and over again that the people of Viet Nam themselves can conquer every effort to defeat them, and there is no need for Communist China to intervene unless the war enters a new stage that threatens the territorial integrity of North Viet Nam.
Peking asserted in a broadcast Friday that the United States has committed a total of 400,000 troops to the Far East and there are "danger signals indicating the rapid escalation of the war of aggression in Asia, especially in Southeast Asia."
The broadcast charged the United States was seeking to escalate the war in Laos, but then said a counterattack had been launched by the Communist military forces in Laos.

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First State College 'Union' Holds Open House

By GLENN HELGELAND
Sunday News Staff Writer
Winona State College's family living room is holding open house today from 2 to 5 p.m.

And as proud as any home-maker over a job well-done, John Kane, manager, will be nervously watching as crowds peer, gawk and admire the modern Kryzsko Commons-College Center building.



UNION DIRECTOR . . . John Kane has charge of the Winona State College campus "living room" for 2,700 students, making sure the college center continues on a self-supporting basis.

ADDDING TO the excitement is the knowledge that this is the first union at any Minnesota state college, the union and food service will both be entirely self-supporting, and the building was constructed without tax bonds and with very little tax money.

WSC was able to obtain its union ahead of other state colleges mainly because it was combined with food service into a joint project. This reduced debt risk, allowed a more centralized supervision for a large number of student activities and gave the students "some place to go that isn't overcrowded."

Technically, the food service area is called Kryzsko Commons and the remaining recreation and meeting area is called the College Center. However, students, inevitably, are inclined to call the entire establishment "the union."

Constructed for less than \$300,000, the union — for the most part on the first floor

of the two-story building — includes six bowling lanes, recreation billiards room, four conference rooms, arts and crafts room, alumni-faculty lounge, student lounge, student storage area; free locker area, rest rooms, plus the union office and control room

THE FOOD service on the second floor has a large dining

room, two small rooms, a cafeteria and a kitchen large enough to serve 1,800 meals three times a day. This area was constructed for about \$550,000. In addition, the dining rooms can be used for dancing or sectioned to provide more meeting rooms.

Food service construction funds came from 25 percent legislative appropriation and 75 percent revenue bonds.

Union construction costs will be totally retired through revenue bonds. Revenue will include a special \$5 per quarter student construction fee now in effect until the debt is retired, union income from bowling, billiards and a jukebox, a quarterly activity fee (\$2.50 of which is applied toward union costs), gifts and bequests. The special \$5 quarterly fee will also be applied in part for future expansion.

A percentage of the dormitory budget, which includes room and meal expenses for all dorm students, is applied toward retirement of food service revenue bonds.

THE FIRST 28 percent of gross receipts are used for debt retirement, Dr. Nels Minne, WSC president, pointed out. The remaining 72 percent of receipts is used for operation and maintenance.

Union meeting rooms are already heavily used by about 20 WSC clubs. Kane schedules



HOW'S IT LOOK? . . . Ultra-modern Kryzsko Commons - College Center, which houses the first Minnesota state college student union and food service

for 900 students, will be officially unveiled at an open house today from 2 to 5 p.m. (Photo by Durfey Studios)



OPEN HOUSE DISCUSSION . . . From left, John Kane, center director; S. J. Kryzsko, former resident director of WSC, after whom Kryzsko Commons was named, and WSC President Dr. Nels Minne, discuss last

arrangements for Kryzsko Commons - College Center open house. Alumni-faculty lounge furniture was donated by WSC alumni.



STUDENT LOUNGE . . . Students are provided with television, newspapers and magazines in the well-lighted, simply decorated student lounge, where they can talk, catch up on the news or catch the latest western.

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38,280 Is Draft Call for January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next month's draft quota is about 2,000 below the December call but remains at a high level.

The Pentagon Friday asked the Selective Service System to induct 38,280 men next month.

This compares with 40,200 in the December call. January marks the fifth straight month of high draft calls growing out of President Johnson's order to build up the regular armed forces by 340,000 men to a new total of just under 3 million by next summer.

The Marine Corps, which canceled a 5,000-man draft quota for December when enlistments boomed, will have to take draftees in January. A total of 8,980 young men will be drafted for the Marine Corps.

The other 29,300 inducted in January will serve in the Army. The Army's portion of buildup is 235,000 men.

The Navy and the Air Force do not plan to draw on Selective Service next month.

Picasso Getting Along Well After Bladder Operation

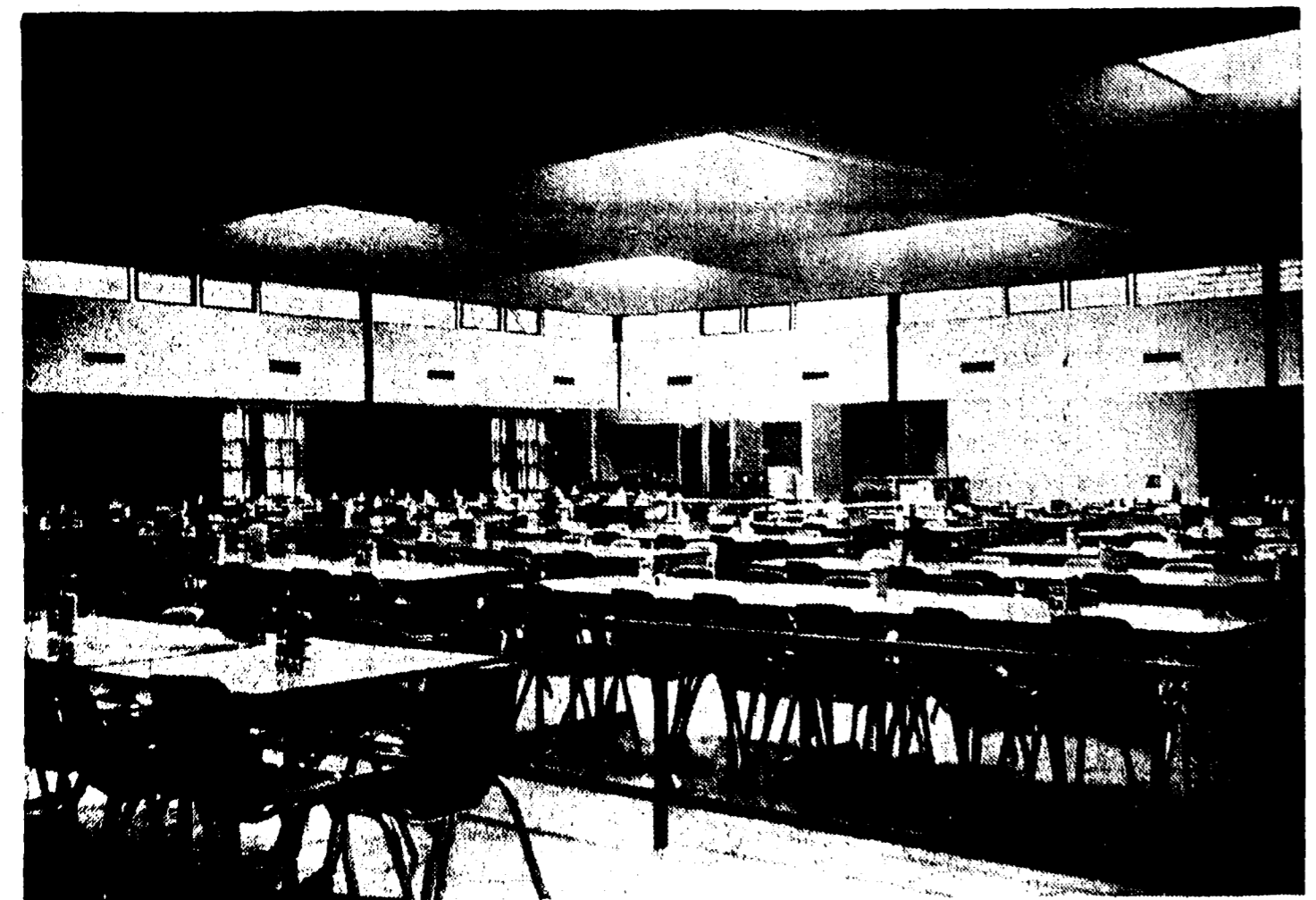
PARIS (AP) — Painter Pablo Picasso is reported recuperating in "an extremely satisfactory manner" after a gall bladder operation two weeks ago.

A team of Paris surgeons waited until Friday to disclose the operation because the 84-year-old artist had demanded the "maximum effort in protecting his privacy," they said.

The surgeons said the operation encountered no difficulties and Picasso left in good condition.

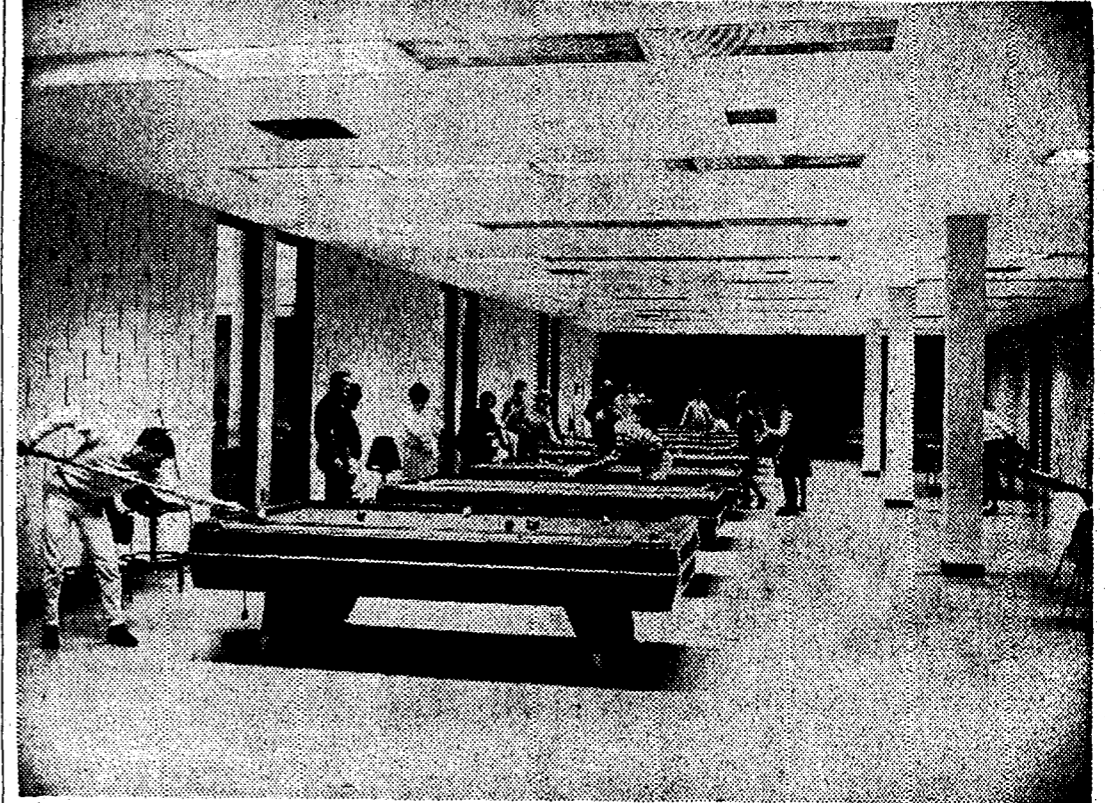
ROD AND GUN ELECTION

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Whitehall-Pigeon Rod & Gun Club Monday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. Raymond Kyro, district game manager, will be guest speaker.

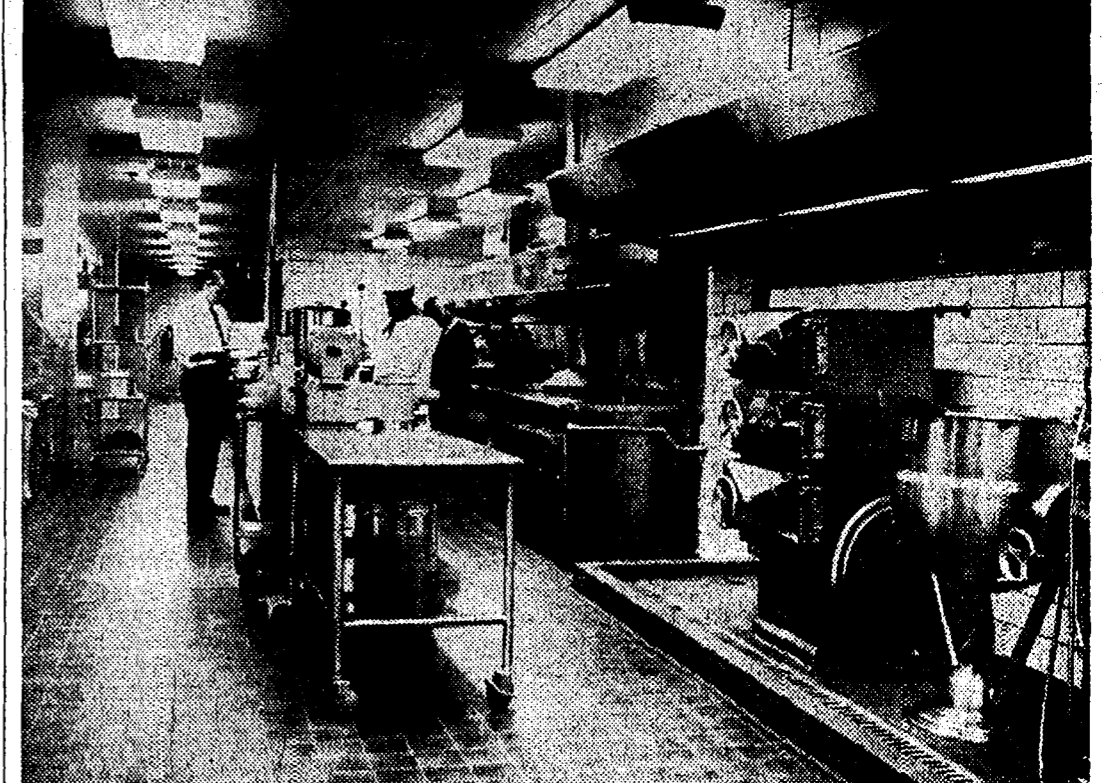


"MODERN" IS THE WORD . . . Two serving lines funnel students from the cafeteria into this 350-seat dining room. Serving times of 75 minutes for breakfast and supper and

2 hours 15 minutes for dinner allow plenty of time to serve 900 meals each time. (Sunday News photos)



EYE ON THE BALL . . . Eight billiard tables, table tennis and card tables are all available in the spacious recreation room of the center, providing study-break relaxation.



MASS MEAL PRODUCTION . . . Fred J. Baldwin, center, dark coat, Slater Food Service manager, inspects the spotless equipment that produces 900 meals three times a day. He employs 27 full-time kitchen personnel and 75 students part-time. The kitchen is equipped to serve 1,800 each meal.



READY TO ROLL . . . As is the entire Kryzsko Commons - College Center. Open house ceremonies had been delayed for completion of the six automatic bowling lanes, which were finished Friday. The lanes are part of student union recreation facilities.

Month of Bitter Fighting Costly At Ia Drang

By ROBIN MANNOCK
IA DRANG VALLEY, South Viet Nam (AP) — A month of bitter fighting in Viet Nam's central highlands has ended.

American and South Vietnamese troops who mauled four Communist North Vietnamese regiments have left the bloody Ia Drang Valley and have gone to seek their enemy elsewhere. Before they left, they reported 2,344 North Vietnamese dead. More are believed to have died in battles beneath the towering hills which mark Viet Nam's frontier with Cambodia, 200 miles north of Saigon.

For days men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division and a brigade of South Vietnamese paratroopers have been searching the region, trying to provoke a fight. Prisoners say that what is left of more than one division of North Vietnamese has slipped away.

Senior American and South Vietnamese officers are convinced they have handed the Communists a serious setback. During the campaign American "Flying Horsemen" had to beat back human wave assaults which left North Vietnamese dead heaped before their positions. Snipers in trees or lurking in the undergrowth were a constant menace. In some actions, U.S. casualties were heavy.

The campaign was triggered Oct. 19 when South Vietnamese irregular troops brushed against forward elements of North Viet Nam's 325th Division concealed outside the barbed wire entanglements of the small jungle fortress of Plei Me.

South Vietnamese troops stiffened by American advisers, fought desperately around the camp. Vietnamese tanks and U.S. artillery and warplanes smashed the Communist onslaught on Plei Me and the North Vietnamese commander ordered a withdrawal.

American cavalrymen swung into pursuit before the North Vietnamese had time to regroup. American battalions dropped into clearings from helicopters, fanned out and swept through the jungle.

As soon as an area had been searched it was abandoned. Battalions were moved 40 times between Oct. 26 and Nov. 26 to keep the Communists off balance. Helicopters flew 23,800 hours of 49,000 sorties during this period to move men and supplies.

With the men came batteries of 105mm howitzers to pound jungle hideouts of the North Vietnamese with 31,873 shells during the month.

Cooks, clerks and radiomen sometimes were pressed into service to man the guns. Pilots flew helicopters in a shuttle service to bring up shells. Altogether, the copters flew 1,031 sorties to lift guns and supplies, moving batteries 68 times. Slightly more than 11,000 tons of supplies were lifted into battle by the big choppers.

U.S. Skyraider attack bombers, veterans of the Korean War, and supersonic jets were never more than minutes away

from the troops, ready to swoop down to help any outfit in trouble.

Pinpointing the targets were Air Force pilots in spotter planes slowed down to 70 miles an hour.

Dive-bombing and strafing tore great holes in the enemy forces. When hard-pressed, Army officers told the planes to drop high explosives too close to their own troops for comfort. They were willing to accept light casualties among their own men to break up North Vietnamese assaults.

Tactical warplanes flew nearly 610 sorties during the week-long battle for Plei Me and another 696 sorties for the rest of the campaign. Each plane carried two tons of explosives.

Backing up the Air Force planes were the cavalry's own flying artillery — helicopters which launched 8,188 rockets.

Strategic Air Command B52 bombers from Guam dropped 1,835 tons of bombs on the Chu Phong area where the Communists were believed to have cached their stores of rice and ammunition.

Hills rumbled as Communist munitions dumps blew up.

The 1st Battalion of the 7th Cavalry Regiment slugged it out with North Vietnamese for more than two days in a small clearing on the forward slopes of Chu Phong.

Its thinned ranks cheered wildly after the battle when the silver eagles of a full colonel were pinned on its commander, Hal Moore of Bardonia, Ky. Moore's men had withstood repeated suicidal charges and withering fire from the ridge above them.

On at least one occasion Americans outdid their adversaries in jungle cunning. A North Vietnamese heavy weapons company carrying mortars and recoilless antitank rifles was cut to pieces in less than three minutes in a night ambush laid by men of the 1st Squadron of the 9th Cavalry along a trail close to Cambodia.

Capt. Charles Knowlen of East Holden, Maine, sprang the trap.

Each of the flying cavalry's line battalions went into the battle.

Brig. Gen. Richard T. Knowles said: "I am tremendously proud of them."

Knowles noted that the Communists maneuvered well and had good fire discipline.

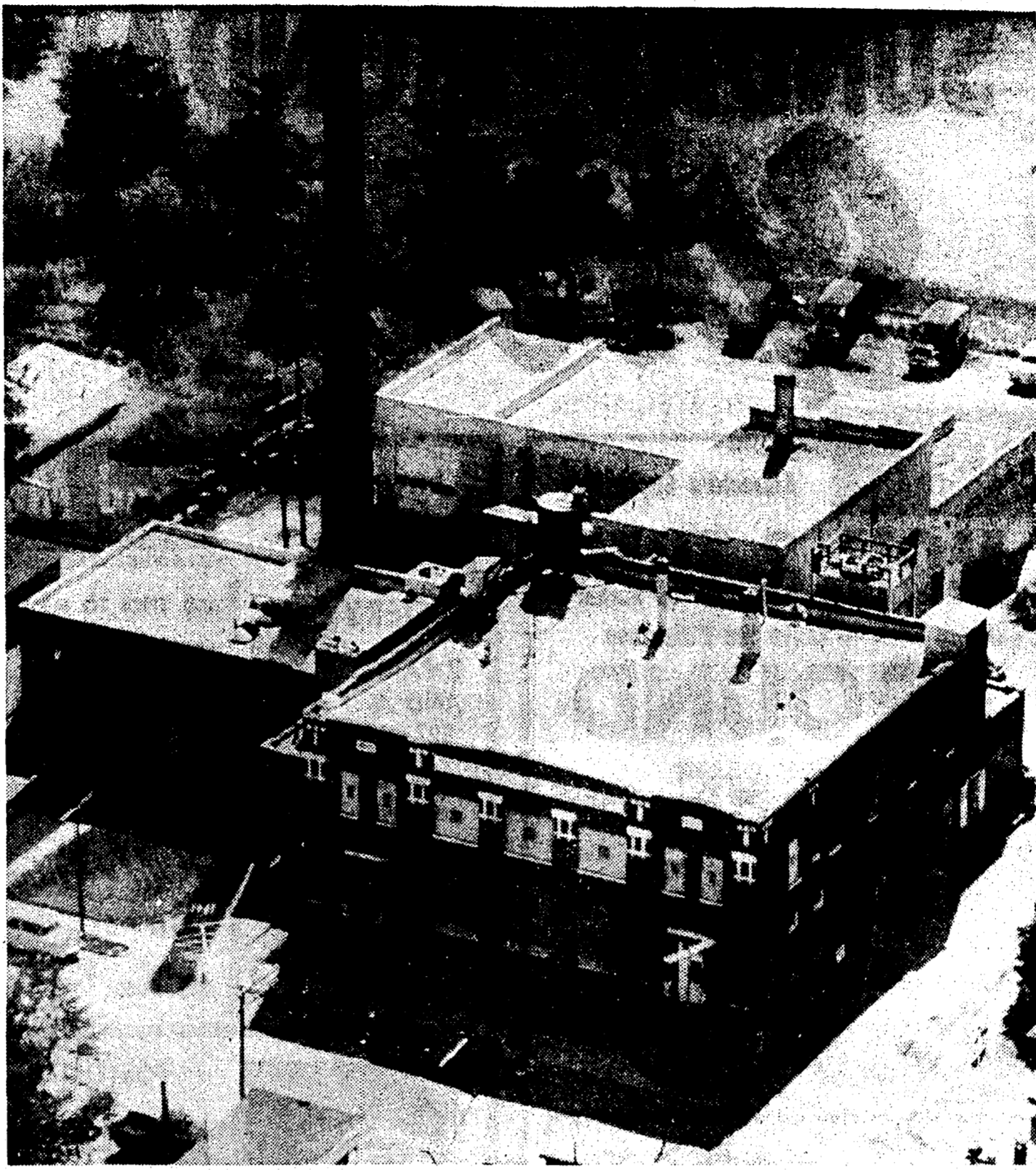
"We can take them," Knowles said. "But we have to do it in a professional manner."

Girl Injured When Car Skids on Ice

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Due to the icy condition of the highways Friday morning, a car driven by Linda Johnson, 19, went off the road near her home in Stevensville.

Linda, who was on her way to work at the Erickson Cafe, was thrown from the car. She was accompanied by a young sister, Laurie, second grader at the Ettrick school, who was unhurt. The two were picked up by Stanley Klunenberg, South Beaver Creek. Linda was taken to a Galesville physician and sent to a hospital. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

A milk truck driven by Dean Helstad was reported to have gone into a ditch near the Francis Solberg farm, French Creek.



HOLMEN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY... The butter-making plant, offices and bottling operations are in the brick building on Main St. foreground, and drying operations and condensing are in the block building to the rear.

Tri-State Breeders Name Delegates

In separate meetings recently, Houston and Winona County units of Tri-State Breeders Co-operative elected county directors and delegates to attend the annual meeting in Westby in January.

New Winona County director is Walter Clow, Winona Rt. 2. He succeeds Lindley Smith, who received an honorary plaque for nine consecutive years of directorship.

Harlan Ingvalson, Caledonia, was re-elected Houston County director.

Winona County delegates to the Tri-State annual meeting are Ben Laska, Winona Rt. 3; Ivan Sperbeck, Dakota; Donald Diekrager, Lamolite; Lindley Smith, Dakota; Alfred Soback, Winona Rt. 1; R. J. Rivers, Winona Rt. 2, and Charles Nagle, Winona Rt. 3.

Houston County delegates are Aiden Solum, Spring Grove; William Ideker, Hokah; Lester Wiegrole, Caledonia; Richard Albrecht, Hokah; Freddie Beckman, Houston; Fremont Schulze, Caledonia Rt. 3; Reid Johnson, Houston; Lester Beckman, Houston; Alvie Lind, Houston; Olaf Kjome, Spring Grove; Lloyd Schauble, Caledonia; Irvin Ingvalson, Caledonia; Ray Fruetche, Caledonia, and Sanford Vathing, Houston.

AND HE LIKES IT

He's Lone Pole in Scandinavian Town

HOLMEN. — Probably the only man of Polish descent working in this village populated almost exclusively by Norwegians is Ervin Kapanke, who is in charge of the bottling department at Holmen Co-operative Creamery. "I get along with them fine," Ervin said of the Scandinavians. "Holmen is one of the most progressive towns around."

HE HAS 25 route men delivering daily except Sundays to points as far northwesterly as Cochrane, Buffalo City and Fountain City; northerly to Black River Falls, Galesville and Ettrick; easterly to Sparta, and southerly to Stoddard, Genoa, Cashton and Viroqua, and all the towns in between, including Trempealeau and Centerville.

He has routes into La Crescent, Hokah and Houston, Minn. Last week he made arrangements with Bob Johnson, Mondovi, to open a route there. Bob, who in 1964 decided not to run for the assemblyman again from Buffalo, Pepin and Pierce counties and concentrate on farming, is delivering Jersey milk from his own herd about a mile south of Mondovi, plus additional milk and other products from headquarters.

Holmen Co-op acquired Sanitary Dairy of La Crosse in January. The 67th annual report (for 1964) shows it purchased 13,118,263 fluid pounds of grade A milk — this is for bottling — plus 33,252,840 pounds of grade B milk and 43,626 pounds of cream.

THE PLANT purchases milk from farmers within a radius of 30-60 miles in all directions. A firm known as GON — Gilbertson, Olson and Nesseth — plus three other haulers, Don Perso, Adolph Gilbertson and Stanley Olson, bring in the milk.

In addition to the products of its bottling plant, the co-op last year made 1,903,530 pounds of butter and turned out 6,100 pounds of nonfat dry milk, 1,421,300 pounds of buttermilk powder, and 1,777,196 pounds of solids of condensed milk. 11 dent of the board; Idus Pongwagons to Union Center and butter and powdered milk through associated cooperatives.

Richard Fonstad and Ray Martin are buttermakers. Alvin Johnson is supervisor of the bottling and powder departments.

Arlen Lee is general manager of the co-op and its more than 50 employees.

EDWARD McCabe is president of the board, Idus Pongstad, vice president; Arnold Johnson, secretary; Raymond Rhodes, treasurer, and Leonard Weverstad, Ansel Drogseth and James Lakey, directors. All have Holmen address except



PLANNING NEW ROUTE... Bob Johnson, left, Mondovi, points out the virtues of a new milk carton to Ervin Kapanke, in charge of 25 Grade A milk route men at Holmen Dairy, as they finalize plans for new daily deliveries in northern Buffalo County. (Daily News photo)

Rhodes, West Salem, and Lakey, Trempealeau.

Assets in the annual report were listed at \$562,040, of which \$268,553 represented fixed assets.

Total returns from last year's business were \$2,415,928; net returns from operations, \$47,988, and net proceeds available for distribution and income tax after 3 percent dividend on preferred stock, \$39,217. A total of \$1,827,706 was paid for milk and cream.

New York School Will Permit Pupil Not to Say God

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York high school has decided that students who object to mention of God in the fourth stanza of "America" may remain silent when it is sung.

A 16-year-old girl had complained that the stanza is actually a prayer and therefore violates the U.S. Supreme Court ban on prayers in public classrooms.

Acting Principal Gertrude Waldeyer of Bayside High School announced the decision Friday after conferring with the city school board.

"America" is sung at the school each morning after the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The fourth stanza reads: "Our father's God, to thee, author of liberty, to thee we sing; long may our land be bright with freedom's holy light; protect us by thy might; great God our King."

\$1.6 Billion Cut In Excise Taxes After Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's taxpayers will be getting a post-Christmas present — a \$1.6-billion excise tax cut.

Under a bill passed by Congress last June, a variety of taxes will be chopped, some of them for the second time.

The measure's ultimate reduction has been estimated at \$4.7 billion annually. The first round amounted to about \$1.7 billion and was effective immediately.

The second phase will take hold at the end of this month. Telephone users will be the biggest beneficiaries this time.

The 10 per cent levy on local and long distance service will be slashed to 3 per cent effective Jan. 1. It will be reflected in telephone bills for January. The reduction is estimated at \$640 million.

Over the next three years this tax will be eliminated entirely, at the rate of 1 per cent a year.

The manufacturers' excise tax on automobiles, reduced from 10 to 7 per cent in June, will go down another percentage point to 6 per cent on Jan. 1. If fully passed on, this should save car buyers \$190 million.

The auto levy will be dropped to 1 per cent by Jan. 1, 1969. New Year's Eve revelers also get a break under the tax reduction program.

Effective at noon on Dec. 31, the 10 per cent cabaret tax will be eliminated. This levy has brought in \$47 million annually.

The same timetable applies to repeal of the general admissions tax at theaters, movies, concerts and athletic events. This tax is 1 cent for each 10 cents in excess of \$1.

The tax of 1 cent for each 5 cents of the admission cost to horse and dog tracks goes off at the same hour.

The yield from all admissions taxes has been \$55 million a year.

Other substantial cuts effective Jan. 1:

Repeal of the 8 per cent manufacturers excise on automobile parts and accessories, \$230 million annually; repeal of the 10 per cent levy on private communications services, \$130 million; repeal of the assortment of documentary stamp taxes on issuance and sales of stocks and bonds, \$153 million, and repeal of the 20 per cent levy on club dues, \$85 million.

These are the other second round reductions all effective Jan. 1: repeal of the 8 per cent wire and equipment service levy, \$15 million; repeal of the 18 per cent telegraph service levy, \$17 million; repeal of the 10 per cent manufacturers levy on electric light bulbs, \$45 million; repeal of the 3 cents per gallon tax on cutting oil and the 6 cents per gallon levy on lubricating oil not used for highway purposes, \$28 million.



Nate Landrum

Alma Home Ec Club Planning Fair, Bazaar

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Alma Home Economics Club will present its annual Fair and Bazaar Tuesday at the Alma High School gym at 8:15 p.m.

The program will feature Nate Landrum, New Richmond, Wis., whose appearance as guest soloist at last year's program was the highlight of the evening. He will be accompanied by Mike Ebersold on the guitar. Landrum has sung with the Mystics from St. Paul, and appeared with Jimmy Rogers and Conway Twitty. Nate's first recording was sent to Mrs. John Kennedy.

An eight-part combo, under the direction of William Burrell and a style show featuring 35 girls and 12 children will be on the program.

After the program, the concessions will be open to the public, including a cake walk, dart game, and fish pond. Exhibits made by the girls will be on display. Cookies, candies, Christmas articles and gifts.

The officers of the 1965-66 Home Economics Club are Cynthy Johnson, president, Marlet Hoksich, vice president, Charlene Synstad, secretary, Jeanette Lindse, treasurer, Mrs. John Ebersold, adviser.

How Men Choose Cigars Discussed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Men who smoke cigars choose them to "fit" their facial features, their personality and their wallet, says an industry official.

"As an industry, we are aware of masculine consciousness of fashions, not only in terms of dress, but in terms of accoutrements a man uses — wallets, wristwatches, luggage, eyeglasses, even up to the cigar he 'wears'," Eugene L. Raymond of New York, president of the Cigar Institute of America, told an industry convention.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Booster Club Christmas party for members and guests will be at the Alma Hotel Thursday at 6:30 p.m. A ham dinner will be served at 7:30. Reservations should be made at the hotel.

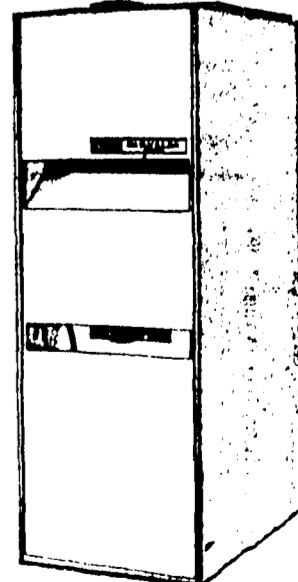
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5 6-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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NEW FALL COLORS IN XMAS GIFT BOX
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Desert Flower Gift Set \$2.25
Toilet Water, Dusting Powder and Hand Lotion.

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Gold-embossed flacons in your choice of Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, Escapade, or Early American Old Spice.

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Thin, Regular or Husky
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- Nieces—Nephews
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- Granddaughters—Grandsons
- In Laws
- Little Boys—Little Girls
- Sweetheart—Darling
- Pal—Secret Pal
- Dear One—Special Friend
- All of You—Our Wishes
- Friends Across the Miles
- Neighbors
- From Both of Us
- From Our House to Yours
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- The Boss—Employer
- Gift Wraps
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Two speeds — blends, chops, grinds. Chrome finished base.

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Stainless steel. Thermostat control. Makes perfect coffee.

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Completely immersible. Easily cleaned.

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Carve and slice food like a professional.

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Broils 'n toasts and bakes 'n roasts. Automatic.

Reg. 10.98 JOHNNY POLE 5.88
Two shelves. Cabinet with sliding mirror door.

Reg. 2.99 to 4.99 Women's HAND BAGS 1.88
Large assortment.

Men's FLANNEL SHIRTS 99c
100% machine washable cotton flannel. Top quality.

9.99 Boys' NYLON JACKETS 6.99
With dacron fiberfill. Lightweight.

SPECIAL 2-LB. FRUIT CAKE or ASSORTED 2-LB. COOKIES 66c

Hostess House MIXED NUTS 77c
1-lb. assorted.

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1-lb. Limited quantity.

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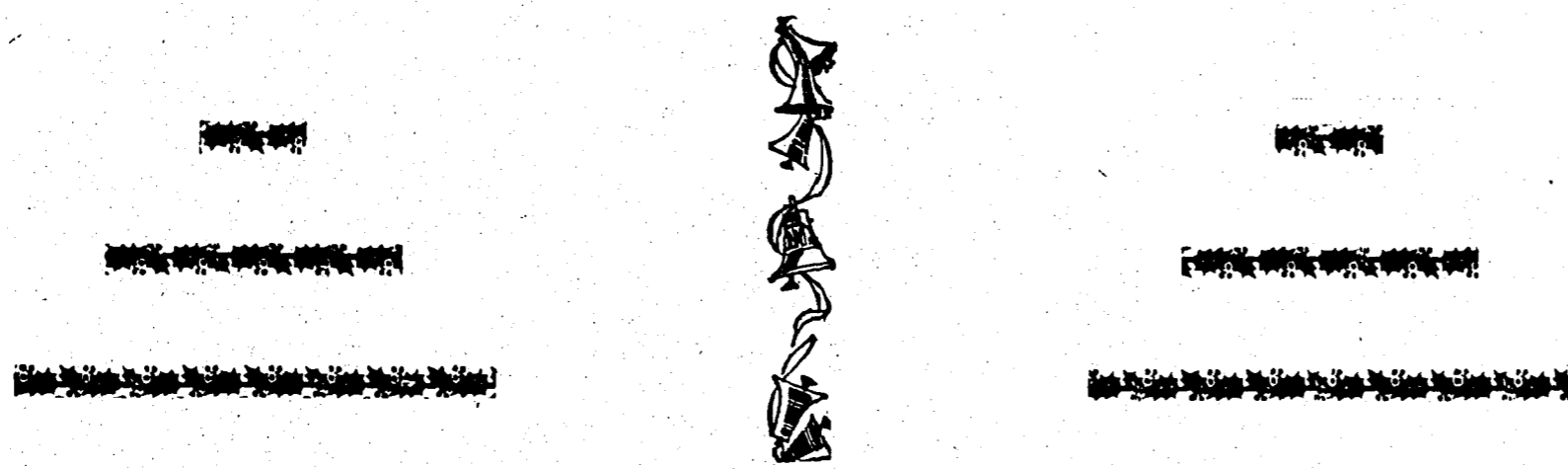
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YOUNGSTERS' 8-14 BOOK BUYS 3 FOR 99c
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CHRISTMAS CARDS 37c
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Winonans Open Homes, Hearts During Christmas Holidays



MRS. Roger F. Hartwich, 176 W. Wabasha St., a gracious lady and hostess, is about to receive some holiday dinner guests. A festive air lingers in the Hartwich household. She made the lovely brocaded evening gown she is wearing. Tiny brown and black flowers make up the patterns on the black background.

Mrs. Hartwich may well be proud of her table setting. It consists of treasured family heirlooms from her family and Dr. Hartwich's family. In the center of the elegantly-set table is a cut glass punch bowl which was a wedding present to Mrs. Hartwich's parents 53 years ago. It stands on a star-studded mirror framed with silver. In keeping with the holiday season, it is filled with poinsettias, greenery and holly.

The centerpiece is flanked on either side by handmade crystal candle holders which were formerly owned by Mrs. Hartwich's great-grandparents, who were early settlers of Mankato, Minn. The linen table cloth and napkins came from Switzerland; the glassware and silverware have been handed down from generation to generation; the Haviland China is a replica of a family pattern and the salt and pepper shakers are of cranberry glass. A Christmas ball trimmed with beads hangs from the chandelier.

In the right background is a walnut secretary which is 200 years old. It is handmade. Some of Mrs. Hartwich's prize keepsakes are displayed in it. Her mother painted many of the pieces. A picture of Dr. and Mrs. Hartwich and their six children is shown at the left. Mrs. Hartwich's favorite hobby is to rebuild and refinish old furniture. She receives a great deal of inner satisfaction when she surveys her finished products. The antiques are especially meaningful to her and to her family because of their background and the time and effort spent to rejuvenate them.



Women's SECTION



VIBRANT colors and eager buyers lend a Christmassy atmosphere to the Pink Lady Holiday Market at Community Memorial Hospital which will continue all of this week.

Featured is the Aisle of Trees. One tree is laden with colorful hand-knit mittens, scarves and caps, another features stocking stuffers, delightfully gay and different. There is an import tree and one for "him" and "her."

A boutique corner features little pretties to grace milady's dresser and pocketbook. There is an antique corner, children's corner and gourmet corner. The latter carries fanciful foods and tidbits for snacks and nibbles. Lovely hanging baskets of holly and poinsettias are done in a uniquely creative fashion. There are handmade Christmas skirts for the ladies and young girls which are trimmed with beads, sequins and various designs in felt. Handmade mittens, scarves and hats to match are on display for "him," "her," and "theirs." Large angels made of inverted cones are impressive. They are gilded with gold and decorated with cloth, styrofoam and pipe cleaners. China Madonnas for the mantel are available in the wide selection.





NIGHT AIR VIEW . . . Dr. Lyman Judson, Winona artist, holds one of the smallest watercolors and stands before "Manhattan Midnight," the largest oil painting in his current one-man exhibition of more than 50 paintings at the Community Memorial Hospital. The paintings are presented by the American Fine Arts Foundation, a non-profit organization, one of whose objectives is to make it possible for individuals to invest in American art through the purchase of selected examples of original art for their homes. A substantial portion of the proceeds from the sale of the paintings will go toward the support of the Hospital Auxiliary. The exhibition of Judson's paintings will be continued through the Christmas season under the sponsorship of The Pink Lady Gift Shop on the ground floor of the hospital. (Sunday News photo)

CMH Auxiliary to Benefit From Sale of Judson's Works

The exhibition of more than 50 watercolors and oil paintings by Dr. Lyman Judson now on display at Community Memorial Hospital will be continued through the Christmas season. A substantial part of the proceeds of the sales of paintings will go toward the support of the activities of the hospital auxiliary, and to that extent purchasers may make deductions when preparing their tax declarations at the end of the year.

of higher learning. Because such deductions may reduce the taxpayer's tax rate from a higher to a lower bracket, such contributions may be of financial benefit to the individual, said hospital authorities. "This is, of course, in addition to the inner rewards enjoyed by the person who gives expression to his philanthropic urge in contributing to his favorite charitable institutions," said a hospital spokesman.

CHAPTER AP, P.E.O. Chapter AP, P.E.O. Sisterhood, will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. L. DeBolt, 215 Washington St.

Central Methodist WSCS Meeting Has Festive Atmosphere

Special table decorations by each circle furnished a festive atmosphere for the Christmas dessert meeting of the Central Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday afternoon in the Ladies Parlor. The December unit, of which Mrs. Lois Grant and Mrs. Tom Goetz are chairmen, was host. Mrs. P. Earl Schwab, president, presided at a short business meeting in the Guildhall. Mrs. George Swearingen, chairman of the sewing group, announced that a box of clothing had been sent to the Methodist Maynard-McDouglall Memorial Hospital, Nome, Alaska, where Miss Barbara Wilson, who spoke to the group last year, serves as anesthetist. The box included 18 pair of pajamas, 42 pair of houseslippers, six crib blankets and six receiving blankets.

DEVOTIONS were given by Mrs. Gordon Ferguson. She read "No Room in the Inn," by William L. Goodall, and sang "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Mrs. E. K. Meyers spoke on the Girls Club in Minneapolis which the WSCS sponsors. She related that over the period of the next two years the WSCS of Minnesota is being asked to contribute \$1 per member per year to pay for the land on which a new Girls Club will be built in St. Paul near the capitol. The old girls club housed 28 girls; the new one will house 60.

The Mmes. Hale Slow, Edward Hass and Elmer Hanson entertained the group by reading how various parts of the world celebrate Christmas. Mrs. Ralph Hubbard led in the singing of carols. The Rev. William Helbert was the accompanist on the piano. Those celebrating birthdays in December were presented gifts.

Highland Prairie ALCW to Install

HIGHLAND PRAIRIE, Minn.—Officers will be installed when the Highland Prairie American Lutheran Church Women meet Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The program will be prepared by Mrs. Joseph Sandness, ALCW historian. Events of the year, told in history form, will be read by Miss Ovedia Elken. Music will include a vocal solo by Mrs. Charles Olan and also the children of Maland School.

Hostesses will be the Mmes. Halvor and Obert Halvorson and Eldon Jonsgard.

Victor Gaspards Of Caledonia Wed 45 Years

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaspard observed their 45th anniversary with a family dinner at their home Nov. 25.

Victor Gaspard and the former Anna Marie Schneider, Winona, were married on Thanksgiving Day of 1920 at St. Joseph's Church, Winona, by the late Rev. John Meyer.

They are the parents of three children, Robert, Caledonia, Norman, Martinez, Calif., and Mrs. George (Ruth) Hinton, Stockton, Minn. They have ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. One grandchild has died. Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaspard and children Janet and Roger, Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton and son Donnie, Stockton, and Mrs. Clara Sundell, Caledonia.

Their son, Norman, was unable to attend. Mr. Gaspard and son Robert own and operate the Gaspard Barber Shop.

Circles to Meet At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The Trinity Church Ladies will meet Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. The Adah Circle is in charge of the program and will present Pastor A. W. Dahlberg from the Rochester State Hospital as guest speaker. In observance of the Advent season, a chalk presentation will be given by Henry Haugland with narration by Mrs. Haugland.

The Priscilla Circle will hold the Golden Age group Dec. 8 in the afternoon. This is a week earlier than regularly scheduled. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Boyd Anderson, chairman; Olga Bakke, Edwin Bakken, Oliver Bangs, Anna Bekkenmo, Hayward Bentley, Lawrence Bentley, Lonnie Bergard, John Bergsgaard, Lars Bergsgaard, Oberlin Bergsgaard, Palmer Bergsgaard and Anna Berquam and Misses Minnie Arneson and Marie Bergard.

STUDY CLUB

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The Panel Study Club will hold their Christmas meeting with a supper beginning at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Roverud with assisting hostesses the Mmes. Burnell Onsgard, Ernest Schmidt and Leonard Sylling in charge of the program are the Mmes. Harold Lovold and Mervin Dvergsten.

Glasgow-Hardies Yule Party Set

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Glasgow-Hardies Creek Homemakers will meet Dec. 15 for a Christmas party, exchange of gifts, and revealing secret pals, and drawing new names for the coming year's secret pal. The party will be at the home of Mrs. Gerald Sacia.

Decorah Homemakers will hold their Christmas party Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. Francis Guthrie at 2 p.m.

West Prairie Homemakers will hold a Christmas party Dec. 8, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Lehman. A potluck dinner will be served.

Howard Wickett, Jacqueline Tam Married in Iowa

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Howard Wickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wickett, Harmony, and Miss Jacqueline Tam, Des Moines, Iowa, were married Nov. 28 at 4 p.m. at the Park Avenue Christian Church at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Wickett is a teacher in the public school at Kenyon, Minn. Attending the wedding from Harmony were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wickett, Martha and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wickett and Supt. and Mrs. Harold Ause.

Pepin OES Elects Mrs. Henry McEuen

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Henry McEuen has been elected worthy matron of the Pepin Chapter of the OES for 1966. Other officers are Henry McEuen, worthy patron; Clare Marcks, associate patron; Mrs. Florence Smith, assistant worthy matron; Mrs. Irwin Mattson, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Halling, treasurer; Mrs. Clare Marcks, conductress; Mrs. Arthur Cedarblade, associate conductress, and Mrs. Bud Milliren, trustee.

Appointed officers are Mrs. Marian Zanzig, chaplain; Mrs. Bud Milliren, marshal; Mrs. Percy Miner, organist; Mrs.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

St. Casimir's Ladies Friendship Club will hold its Christmas party Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. On the social committee are Mrs. Stanley Newman, chairman, and the Mmes. Frank Lierski, Victoria Niemczyk, William Pellowski, Edmund Podjaski, Julius Schneider, William Schuminski, Lawrence Sobotta, Edward Steinhoff and Joseph Stoltman. There will be a gift exchange.

Fred Breed, Ada; Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Ruth; Mrs. Lyle Kessler, Esther; Mrs. Douglas Ingalls, Martha; Mrs. Charles Ecelberger, Electa; Mrs. Charles Schrueth, warder, and Raymond Halling, sentinel.

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In fitting style with a gift of these handsome **ARROW** White Shirts

Christmas is the ideal time to give him the gift he will treasure all year long

Choose his favorite style from our wide collection of perfect fitting ARROW shirts in luxurious cottons and easy care wash-and-wear. We have button-downs, tabs or regular collars for your selection to help you say Merry Christmas all year long.

A. **DECTOLENE GLEN.** Never needs ironing, not even a little bit. The long-wearing fabric is 100% Dacron®. \$8.95

B. **DEXTON GLEN** Decton is Arrow's name for a luxury wash-and-wear shirt of 65% Dacron®, 35% cotton. "Sanforized-Plus" labeled. \$6.95

C. **GORDON SUSSEX BUTTON-DOWN.** Fine quality oxford cloth "Sanforized" label. \$5.00

D. **PADDOCK CLUB TABBER SNAP.** Smart tab collar with snap closure. Luxury cotton Supima® in a smooth fabric that's "Sanforized" of course. \$5.00

E. **FENWAY CLUB CHASE.** All-cotton wash-and-wear that looks fresh, stays fresh all day. "Sanforized-Plus" labeled. \$5.00

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Nash's

MEN'S SHOP

The Center of Fashion in the Center of Town—NASH'S—Fourth at Center



TOP... Mrs. Rudolph W. Miller, left, general chairman of the Pink Lady Holiday Market and Christmas Tea at Community Memorial Hospital, is showing some of the imported toys which are displayed on the tree in the toy corner to, from left, the Mmes. H. K. Robinson, Austin Morton and Kermit Bergland.

BOTTOM... Assisting at the tea table are, from left, the Mmes. M. L. Spencer Sr., E. E. Christensen, Jack Andersen, L. R. Woodworth, Ralph Boalt and Henry Polachek. (Sunday News photos)

Discourse Held On Art Objects In Loretto Hall

A tour and discourse of the art objects used in the decor of Loretto Hall on the campus of the College of Saint Teresa was given by Sister Kaelan, head of the college art department, to members of Beta Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Thursday evening.

Relating of the medium, technique and acquisition of the paintings, statues, etc., all of which are originals, Sister Kaelan stated most of these had been collected for over a period of three to four years.

Among those viewed were original wood cuts by Joyce Dillman entitled "The Tree of a Private Life" and "With a City in Mind," an original Picasso lithograph; two works of Anna Poulos, an instructor at the college; a serigraph, "Sunflowers," by G. M. Maccoy, and a linoleum block print by Richard Hodgell titled, "Daniel in the Lions Den."

Following the tour the chapter had a brief business meeting at the home of Miss Lucille Dolan who was in charge of program arrangements. The Christmas party will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 at Linahan's Inn.

Mrs. Arjan Johnson was co-hostess.

St. Anne Hospice Christmas Sale Set for Dec. 12

Plans are being completed for the third annual Christmas Gala Sale at St. Anne Hospice Dec. 12. The sale, sponsored by the Hospice Auxiliary, combines the culinary talents of the members of the Auxiliary and the artistic talents of the guests at the Hospice who work in the arts and craft department.

A varied selection of Christmas cookies, cakes, nut breads, Christmas candies will be offered for sale. Articles suggested for Christmas gifts made by the guests at the Hospice will include toys, ceramics, glass articles, rugs, hand-knit items, candles, and a complete selection of figurines of the Nativity. Many other items of Christmas decor for holiday gaiety will be available for both indoor and outdoor use.

Highlight of the day will be the Christmas tea. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Everett Kern and Mrs. N. A. Roverud are general chairmen for the event and chairmen of the bake sale. They will be assisted by the Mmes. Ray J. Kulasiewicz and Charles Smith, chairmen of the arts and craft sale; the Mmes. Edward Kohner and Thomas Sossella, tea chairmen, and Mrs. Earl J. Heiting, publicity.

The sale will be held in the recreation room of the Hospice from 1 to 8 p.m.

Home School Group Schedules Parties At St. Casimir's

Party plans were made when the St. Casimir Home School Association met Thursday.

The annual Christmas party for the Sisters will be today at 2:30 p.m. A party for the children will be Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. A games party will be held Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold in advance. School supplies will be purchased with the proceeds.

Next PTA meeting will be Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

Royal Neighbors To Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at the meeting of Riverside-Magnolias Camp 107, Royal Neighbors of America, Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Red Men's Wigwam.

Plans will be completed for the annual Christmas party Dec. 21, starting with a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner. Hostesses will be the Mmes. B. R. Wand-snider, F. R. Eastman and L. M. Kingsley.

ARCADIA SHOWER

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Miss Joyce Urbick and Richard Moe were honored at a pre-nuptial shower at Club 93 Friday evening. The couple will be married at the American Lutheran Church.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — St. Anne's Altar Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Catholic Church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar Dec. 11, starting at 9 a.m. They will have a country store fancy work and bake sale. Lunch will be served.

HOMEMAKERS

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — The Valley-Hi Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Darrel Manor at 2 p.m. Wednesday for their Christmas party. There will be an exchange of gifts.



MISS DENISE ADRIENNE AUBIN'S engagement to Gary L. Casper, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Casper, 751 Clark's Lane, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Jean Aubin, Minnesota City. No date is set for the wedding.

JOINT PARTY

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Galesville American Legion and its Auxiliary will hold a joint Christmas party in the Isaac Clark Room of the Bank of Galesville Dec. 8. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and gifts will be exchanged. The auxiliary is collecting coffee coupons to be redeemed in toys for needy children. The coupons are to be left at the Galesville grocery stores, to be picked up by Dec. 9.

Lewiston Circle Meetings Set

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The United Presbyterian Women's Association, including all circles, will meet Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian church for the annual Christmas tea.

Each member is to bring two guests. Regular meeting with committee reports will precede the program with the tea being served in the social rooms.

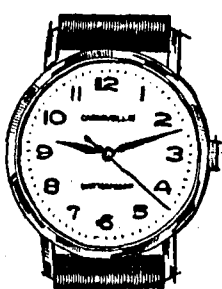


Wonderland of Holiday Gifts At Pink Lady Christmas Sale

"Did you see what I saw?" This was a much-heard comment Friday and Saturday made by the many visitors to the solarium of the Community Memorial Hospital as they entered a holiday wonderland of everything for Christmas giving or decorating. The Pink Lady Holiday gift sale will continue this week.

Guests were served coffee

We sell the good watch.



CARAVELLE
division of Bulova
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Morgan's
FULL SERVICE JEWELERS
SINCE 1862

from roving, decorated carts arranged by Mrs. James Kahl, and members of the hospitality committee with Mrs. Frank Coffield and Mrs. Meryl Nichols as co-chairmen. Guests were greeted by members of the auxiliary board as they walked down the Aisle of Trees, which featured an array of gifts.

Mrs. Clarence Satka was in charge of "Operation Knitting." Hanging baskets of holly and poinsettias was done in a creative fashion by the Mmes. Jerry Berthe, Phil Simon and Kay Goergen. Visitors were fascinated by the blue felt lovebirds designed and hand crafted by Mrs. Frank Allen Jr., who also assisted her committee in fashioning tall, statuesque gold angel figurines.

DISPLAY tables were covered by red and shocking-pink, handmade Christmas cloths made by Mrs. Ralph Boalt and her committee. The decorated Christmas tree skirts and bulletin boards were made by Mrs. F. O. Gorman. The gourmet charts from the studio of Carol Ann Mackay were made available by special order. The Mmes. Alden Ackels, Edward Streator, Philip Baumann, Simon and Richard Whittaker selected the items for the antique corner.

The tea table was planned by Mrs. Goergen, assisted by the Mmes. Syrus Johnson, Robert Tweedy, Paul Petke, Donald Gray, A. T. Wentworth, Jack Andersen, M. L. Bergeron and Joseph Niemiow. Pouring Friday and Saturday afternoons were the Mmes. Ward Lucas, C. D.

Tearse, Robert Selover, J. L. Jeremiassen, E. J. Sievers, D. B. Robinson, L. A. Slagge, T. H. Underdahl, E. L. King Jr., Roger Hartwich, Paul Heise, E. E. Christensen and M. L. Spencer Sr., Lyman Judson and Carl Breitlow and Miss Effie Barnholdt. Members of the board and gift shop chairmen acted as hostesses. Assisting Mrs. Miller as chairman were the Mmes. Ralph Boalt, L. R. Woodworth and S. J. Kryzsko.

Candy strippers assisting were Carol Korda, Nancy Olson, Patty Sizemore, Laurie Bambenek, Sherry Blitgen and Sherry Squires.

An ensemble from the Winona School Belles sang Christmas carols intermittently.

Faculty Wives Hosted at Parties

Informal coffee-dessert parties were given Tuesday evening for members of the Winona Public School Faculty Wives.

Mrs. David Mahlike, 761 W. Wabasha St., entertained at her home. She was assisted by the Mmes. Raymond Loucks, Iver Odegaard Jr., Paul Sanders, and Howard Van Deine.

Assisting Mrs. Jerry Lehmeyer, 371 Wilson St., were the Mmes. Marvin Gunderson, Thurman Rasmussen and Harold Rogge.

Mrs. Dennis Ludwiczke, 913 W. Wabasha St., entertained at her home assisted by the Mmes. Duane Bucher, Gordon Ferguson, and Albert King.

Christmas prizes were given at each party. Mrs. Mahlike was general chairman.

Central Lutheran Women to Meet

Women of Central Lutheran Church announce activities for this week.

A Christmas tea and bazaar will be held Tuesday, beginning at 1 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The Scope Bible study leaders will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

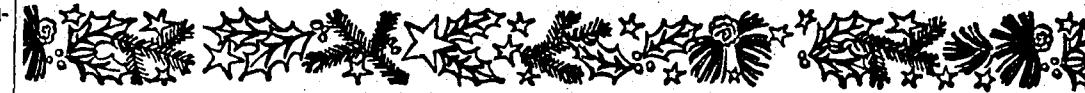
The Christmas meeting will be Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik will read the Christmas Story from the gospel of St. Luke. Miss Elizabeth Gunbus will lead carol singing. Members of the Guild are in charge of the program and hostesses to the coffee hour following.

ESTHER CIRCLE

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — The Esther Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church will hold its Christmas party Wednesday in the church annex. There will be an exchange of gifts and a potluck lunch served.

Calendar of Events

- TODAY**
- 2:30 p.m., YWCA—Hanging of the Greens.
- MONDAY, DEC. 6**
- 6 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—C.&N.W. Railway Women's Club.
 - 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.
 - 8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.
 - 8 p.m., Cathedral—CDA, Court 191.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7**
- 2 p.m., Watkins Home—Auxiliary.
 - 2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—RNA.
 - 2 p.m., Mrs. G. F. Stoehr's, Gilmore Ave.—Seventh Day Adventist Dorcas Ladies.
 - 6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastmistresses.
 - 7 p.m., Hotel Winona—Columbian Women.
 - 7 p.m., Mrs. Katherine Breitbach's Office—BPWC Board.
 - 7:30 p.m., Phelps School—PTA.
 - 7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge.
 - 8 p.m., Mrs. Judd Fredriksen's, 420 Main St.—Chapter CS, P.E.O.
 - 8 p.m., Winona Art Center—Business Meeting.
 - 8 p.m., Mrs. Lester Dienger's, 670 W. 4th St.—Lady Bugs.
 - 8 p.m., Mrs. David Gauvey's, 1289 Wincrest—Who's New Bridge 1.
 - 8:15 p.m., KC Hall—Catholic Aid Societies.
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8**
- 9:30 a.m., Lake Park Lodge—Win With TOPS and Slim TOPS.
 - 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Norman Marr's, 308 Emherst—Who's New Coffee Klatsch.
 - 7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Social Rooms—Woman's Club.
 - 8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.
 - 8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Pocahontases.
 - 8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers.
- THURSDAY, DEC. 9**
- 12:30 p.m., Westfield Golf Club—Women's Golf Association.
 - 12:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Medical Auxiliary.
 - 1 p.m., Mrs. M. L. DeBolt's, 215 Washington St.—Chapter AP, P.E.O.
 - 2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Woman's Relief Corps.
 - 8 p.m., Eagles Club—Friendship Lodge, AOUEW.
 - 8 p.m., VFW—American Society Ladies Club.
 - 8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church Hall—Friendship Club.
 - 8 p.m., Mrs. Kenneth Miller's, 163 1/2 E. 5th St.—Who's New Intermediate Bridge.
- SATURDAY, DEC. 11**
- 12:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Saturday Study Club.
 - 2:30 p.m., Paul Watkins Home—DAR.
 - 6:30 p.m., Linahan's Inn—Winona Area Shrine Club Christmas Party.
 - 8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park-Rec Squares.
- Coming Events**
- Dec. 12, St. Anne Hospice—Christmas Gala Sale.

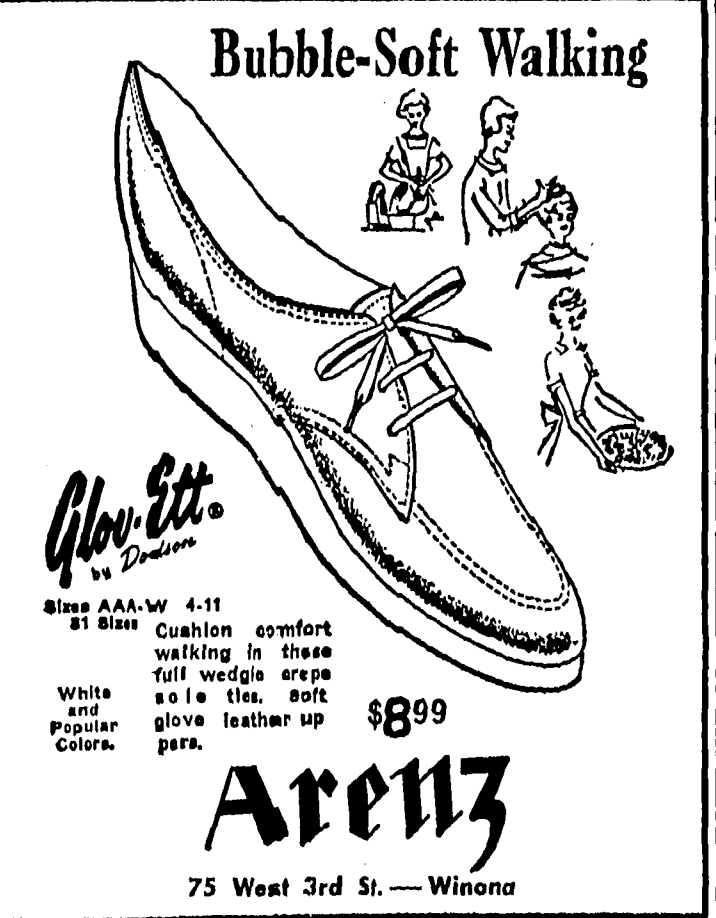



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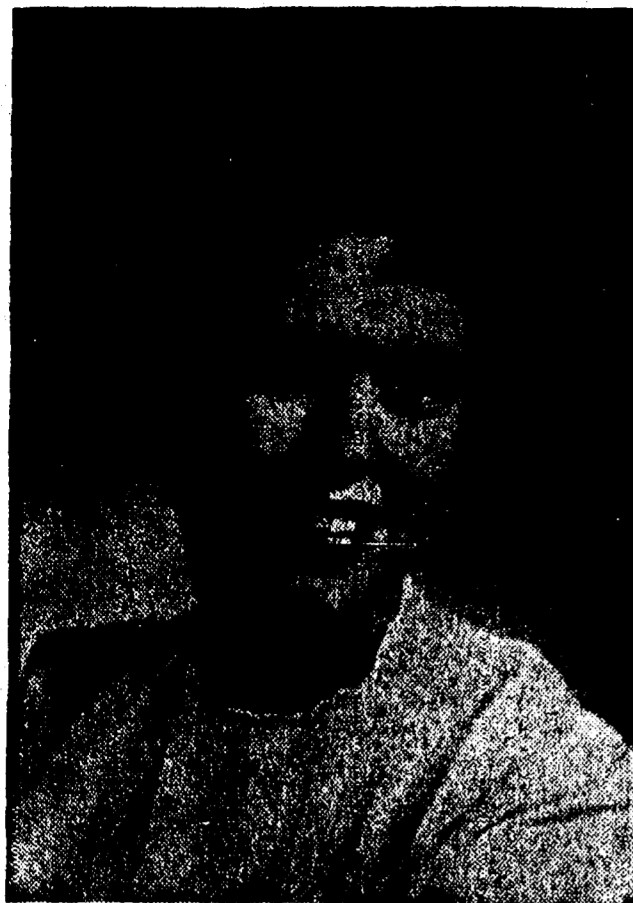
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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Mary Louise Stocker to Joseph J. Balsley, medical corpsman, U.S. Navy, who is stationed at St. Alban's Hospital, New York City, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stocker, Eyota, Minn. Mr. Balsley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Balsley, Peekskill, N.Y. A Dec. 28 wedding is planned at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Winona, where Miss Stocker was choir director. She is a 1965 graduate of Winona State College where she participated in many activities on campus including the Wenonah Players, choir and Wesley Foundation. She was editor of the Wenonah annual in 1964. Miss Stocker is currently teaching in the Lakeland District, Mohagan Lake, N.Y. Her fiancé attended Winona State College for two years. (All Photography)

'Mother and Child' Painting Described by Miss Halderson

A description of an art masterpiece by Miss Stella Halderson and exhibits of holiday crafts by Mrs. W. W. Lowe, Mrs. Gordon Ballard and Mrs. Oscar Tillman, highlighted the program at the Christmas party of the Winona Flower and Garden Club Thursday evening at Lake Park Lodge.

Each year Miss Halderson has presented an interesting talk on a painting appropriate for Christmas. This year she discussed a colored slide reproduction of 'The Mother and Child' by Giovanni Bellini, a leading Renaissance painter of Venice, Italy.

She stated that Bellini came from an artist's family, and was taught by his father to excel in whatever he painted. He loved to paint saints and madonnas, and he continued painting until the time of his death at the age of 90.

THE SPEAKER pointed out that besides the realism shown in the faces and the folds of clothing Bellini seems to have 'painted the soul.' The clasped hands of Mary in prayer seem to express thanksgiving. All his madonnas have the same air of reverence. Miss Halderson mentioned the beauty of Venice as a city of color, with an abundance of superb Byzantine architect-

ture and murals to inspire Bellini. She was introduced by Mrs. Ballard. Vernon Smelser was in charge of the slide projection.

Mrs. Lowe demonstrated the making of cardboard Santa holders for greens, gift balls, candy-cane decorations, tissue paper mobiles and paper angels, tiny birds, bells, etc. Mrs. Tillman showed a variety of ornately designed, decorative styrofoam balls she had made.

Mrs. Ballard's items included ball hangings made of old Christmas cards, fishbowl Santa head, ice-cube candles, tin can gumdrop tree, and tree ornaments, glittered can key ring canes, door hangings, etc.

GAY HOLIDAY table centerpieces fashioned by members, and a brightly decorated tree-lit with a festive atmosphere to the party as did the Christmas place mats, and nut cups made by the refreshment committee, consisting of the Mmes. Ernest Johnson, Irwin Leonhart and Harry Repinski. Wreath-shaped ice cream, coffee, candy, and Christmas cakes were served. Gifts were exchanged. Ninety-six persons attended.

At the business meeting reports were given by Mrs. Elmer Evanson and Mrs. Francis Jilk. Mrs. Robert Frank reported on the successful Christmas craft sale of Nov. 26, in which 85 members participated.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Irwin Blumentritt in recognition of her services as president the past two years.

MRS. BALLARD, of the nominating committee, announced newly-elected officers: President, Mrs. Robert Frank; vice president, Mrs. Lester Stevens; secretary, Mrs. Francis Jilk, and treasurer, Mrs. Harry Repinski.

Prizes were won by the Mmes. David Tschabold, Repinski, William Richman, A. J. Large, Stevens, Sumner Henderson, Tillman, Bernard Lang and Leon Knopp and the Misses Evangeline Heim and Frances Dickerson.

The next meeting will be held at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home Jan. 6.

Gold Star Mothers Aiding Children, G.I.s in Viet Nam

The National Gold Star Mothers of Winona County, Chapter 1, have collected more than 25 pounds of items to send to Viet Nam. Included are candy, cookies, shaving cream, toothpaste and soap.

On Tuesday at the American Legion Memorial Club from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., the women will be collecting pencils and paper for the school children of Viet Nam and also toilet articles which will be sent to service men. Cash donations may be mailed to Mrs. Edwin Holehouse, Box 482, Winona.

At a recent card party at the clubhouse prizes were won by the Mmes. George Williamson, Stanley Koller and Maude Hanson.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN The Columbian Women will hold their annual Christmas dinner party Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Hotel Winona. Gifts will be exchanged.

C-FC High School Schedules Concert

COCHRANE, Wis. — The Cochrane-Fountain City High School Music Department will present its holiday concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Mrs. John Duell is director of vocal music and Gerald Mrotek director of instrumental music.

Judi Boberg and Greg Miller will sing solos. Some of the mixed chorus numbers are: "Still, Still, Still," "The Little Drummer Boy," "Lead Me, Lord," "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Amen," and "Born to Be Free." Nancy Heinemann and Joan Klein are accompanists.

Concert band numbers are: "Bay State March," "Lord, Thou of My Heart," "Winter Carnival," "Chanson Triste," "Trumpeter's Lullaby," "Song for Christmas," "Phantom Regiment" and "Noel." The public is invited.

DAR MEETING

The Rev. Eugene K. Meyers, administrator of the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home, will be guest speaker when the Wenonah Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Home. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Pletke, Mrs. O. A. Clessler and Miss Leslie Gage.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Sandra Jean Burke to Terry Lee Tucker, Mount Vernon, Ohio, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burke, Bloomington, Ind., former Winona residents. She is the granddaughter of Frank Grupa, 853 E. 4th St. Miss Burke teaches French at New Haven, Ind. Her fiancé is the speech coach at Howe Military School, Howe, Ind.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

Candidates will be initiated when the Eagles Auxiliary meets Monday at 8 p.m. at Eagles Hall. Members of the drill team will meet at 7, dressed in uniform.

Pocahontases To Have Party

Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontases will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday at a 6:30 p.m. supper in the Red Men's dining room.

A program by a group of singers will follow. There will be a meeting at 8 and a special prize awarded for members who attended every meeting. An exchange of gifts will be held.

Committee in charge is comprised of the Mmes. Freibert Laak, Harold Compton, John Carter, Walter Kram, Ben Wandsnider, Arthur Kern, Jerry Ziegewied, A. S. Owecke and Raymond Bronk and Miss Bertha Miller.

Mondovi Couple Honored at Party

MONDOVI, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayes, Rt. 3, were honored Nov. 14 on their 25th wedding anniversary.

A reception was held from 2 to 8 p.m. at their home. Assisting were Mrs. Lorraine Julson, Mrs. Betty Doerrier and Mrs. Cheryl Bragger.

They were married at Central Lutheran Church, Mondovi. Attendees were Mrs. Ernest (Elsie Steen) Halvorson, Independence, and George Knutson Jr., Blair.

The couple has six children: Mrs. John (Nancy) Turk, Jerry, Joyce, Jack, Lu Ann and Diane.

Girl Pioneers To Entertain at St. Matthew's

The Lutheran Girl Pioneers will present Christmas carols from other countries when the Woman's Club of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church holds its Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. All women of the church are invited.

Hostesses will be the Mmes. Ervin Ebert, August Arndt, Ella Haggan, Henry Mahke, Gerhard Schapekahn, Kenneth Spittler, Walter Skeels and Theodore Mahke. In charge of the program are the Mmes. Harry Haase, Albert Roth, Albert Clausen and Orval Hike. A candlelight supper is set for Dec. 12.

Caledonia School Concert Dec. 14

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Caledonia All Schools Cadet and Concert Bands will present their first concert of the year Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Public High School Auditorium.

It has been postponed from Dec. 5 to Dec. 14 due to other conflicts.

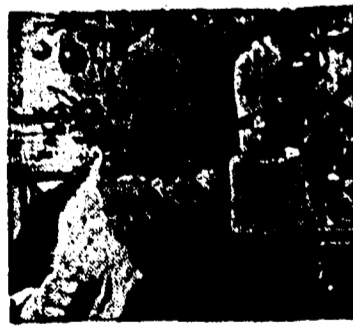
The bands are under the direction of Robert Erickson. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

ARCADIA ALCW Kube's home; Ruth, Mrs. Grant Pahl's home; Lois, at the American Lutheran Church church, and Mary, at the Women circles will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle will meet at Mrs. Wilmer at the latter three.

SEE THESE EXCITING Mirrors. Perfect For Home Use or Christmas Giving. Select Yours Now. WE TAKE MEASUREMENTS WE DELIVER AND INSTALL. WINONA PAINT & GLASS CO. 55-57 West Second St. Phone 3632

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Happiness is playing Santa...



and getting a Bulova!



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Give these! Gift Boxed Towel Sets! Choose from a large assortment of boxed sets in 3, 4 or 5 piece groups. Many designs, styles in new decorator colors. Finger tip towel set... 1.99 4 pc. Towel Sets 2.99 5 pc. Towel Sets 3.99

Imported Italian Mohair-Blend SWEATERS Please her with a fine mohair-wool-nylon blend sweater. Cable stitches, popcorn stitches, frosted colorings, embroidered touches. A host of styles to choose from! Small, Medium, Large 6.99

Give her a nylon Pegoir Set Here's the gift that dreams are made off! Feminine duster with full ruffle and froutrou trim; gown with sheer overlay. New shades—ice green, blue, tangerine, white. Small, Medium, Large 12.99

For Little Girls! Slack and Top Sets Corduroy slacks, choice of knit, broadcloth or corduroy tops. Sizes 9 to 24 mos. & sizes 2 to 4. 2.99 For Baby's First Gift! Boxed 2-Pc. Terry Sets For play or sleep in solid colors or print and solid combinations. Washable. Infant size. 1.99

Give her a cozy Head Warmer! Warm and wonderful! Choice of colors, patterns, styles. 100 to 1.49 Boxed Handkerchief! A welcome gift 3 lovely imported Swiss hankies in an attractive gift box. 1.00

Children's Slippers Fun styles! Orlon® pile, knit cuffs, animal trim. Sizes 4 to 12. 1.99 For Ladies & Children Vinyl with fur collar, warm lining. Pink or blue. 5 to 10, 8 to 3. 1.99 Ladies' Gift Slippers Soft vinyl, knit top, button trim. Gold or blue. Sizes 6 to 10. 2.99

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE BEST! CHARGE IT!



AT HOME IN LAKE CITY, Minn., following a honeymoon to Illinois and their Nov. 20 wedding at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Kellogg, Minn., are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Passe. The Rev. Robert L. Sheehan received their vows. Miss Sharon Passe, Lake City, was maid of honor and Wayne Sylvester, Williamsville, Ill., best man. A reception was held at the American Legion Annex, Wabasha. The bride is the former Miss Maryanna Sylvester, Lake City, daughter of Spencer Sylvester, Springfield, Ill. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Passe, Lake City. The bride attended Wabasha High School and was formerly employed at Zero King Sportswear, Lake City. Her husband attended St. Felix High School, Wabasha, and is employed at Land O' Lakes, Red Wing, Minn. He is a private in the Army Reserves. (Wehrenberg Studios)

I. G. Iversons Observe 60th Wedding Day

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Iverson observed their 60th wedding anniversary Nov. 29 at their home here. Hosts were their four sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iverson, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Iverson, La Crosse; Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Iverson, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Iverson, Eugene, Ore. They have 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Twesten, Houston.

Iver G. Iverson and Clara Pauline Hanson were married at the home of her parents in La Crosse, Nov. 29, 1905, by the Rev. Vik of Trinity Lutheran Church. Their attendants were Miss Gunda Iverson, sister of the groom, and Hilmer Hanson, brother of the bride.

Mr. Iverson and his bride came at once to Houston where he was engaged in the lumber business and they have resided here since.

The Iverson home was decorated with cut flowers and plants sent to the couple by friends and relatives. The white linen cloth on the serving table was embroidered by Mrs. Iverson. It was used at their wedding 60 years ago. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink carnations and pink cardinals. Pouring during the reception were Mrs. Louis Robinson Sr., La Crosse, sister of Mrs. Iverson; Mrs. Cora Scholau; Miss Clara Iverson, sister of Mr. Iverson, and Mrs. Paul Iverson. The five-tiered wedding cake was served by Krin and Mary Iverson, granddaughters. Miss Laura Iverson, La Crosse, wearing her grandmother's wedding dress, had charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iverson, entertained the family for dinner at their home before the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Iverson are both in good health. "I. G." bowls with his lumberjacks every week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iverson, entertained the family for dinner at their home before the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Iverson are both in good health. "I. G." bowls with his lumberjacks every week.

DAKOTA PARTY

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)—Members of St. John's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will hold their annual Christmas party Thursday. Gifts will be exchanged and hostesses serving lunch that afternoon will be the Mes. Arnold Wolter, Roy Schroeder, Margaret Wohler, William M-aske, George Liebsch and Anna Gady.

SATURDAY STUDY CLUB

The Saturday Study Club will hold its Christmas party at Lake Park Lodge Saturday at 12:30 p.m. A potluck dinner will be served. Each member may invite a guest.

OPEN HOUSE

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Harmony Flower Shop will hold open house today from 1-5 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served and there will be gifts to guests.

Conviction of 3 In Civil Rights Case Is Hailed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—President Johnson says "the whole nation can take heart" from the conviction of three Ku Klux Klansmen in Montgomery on criminal conspiracy charges in the death of a civil rights worker.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights leaders said the verdict by the all-white jury Friday was an encouraging sign, but King added he felt new legislation still was needed to protect Negroes and civil rights workers.

The Klansmen were sentenced by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. to 10 years in prison in the shooting death of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, a white Detroit housewife.

The jury, which deliberated 11 hours, at one time told Judge Johnson they were hopelessly deadlocked. However, the judge ordered them to continue over the protests of defense attorney Arthur Hanes.

Hanes told Judge Johnson an appeal would be filed, and bond for the three men was set at \$10,000 each. The Klansmen are Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 22, of Fairfield, Ala., and Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer, Ala.

The decision came about 24 hours after a jury of white men in Anniston, Ala., convicted Hubert Damon Strange, a 25-year-old white man, of second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Negro Willie Brewster. Strange also was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach telephoned the President at Johnson City, Tex., from Washington to inform him of the verdict in the trial of the Klansmen.

Acting press secretary Joseph Laitin told newsmen:

"The President told the attorney general the whole nation can take heart from the fact that there are those in the South who believe in justice in racial matters and were determined not to stand for acts of violence."

King called the verdicts in both the Klan case and the Anniston trial "rays of light and hope which penetrate the darkness which hovers over a long line of unpunished killings."

However, the Negro civil rights leader said he feels that federal legislation is necessary to guarantee equal protection of the law to Negroes and civil rights workers.

The Klan verdict was hailed as a step toward equal implementation of justice by Katzenbach, Alabama Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congress of Racial Equality and the husband of the slain woman, Teamsters Union official Anthony Liuzzo. The Justice Department accused the klansmen of conspir-



KLANSMEN CONVICTED... Defense attorney Art Hanes (left foreground) leaves federal court in Montgomery, Ala., with klansmen W. O. Eaton (right foreground); Eugene Thomas and Collie Leroy Wilkins (L to R; background) after they were found guilty of conspiring to deprive Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit her civil rights. Wilkins was tried earlier for the murder of Mrs. Liuzzo but found innocent by a county jury. Hanes said he will appeal. (AP Photofax)

Gus Hall Thinks Red Should Run Against Blainik

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—American Communist Party leader Gus Hall says Communist Party membership is rising in northern Minnesota and the party should consider running someone against Rep. John Blainik, D-Minn.

Hall said there have been significant membership increases in the Twin Cities, Duluth, along the Iron Range and in some farm areas, including Pine County.

Hall held a press conference here after spending the last few days visiting his home town, Cherry, near Hibbing.

Hall said that, since the U.S. Supreme Court last month made membership in the Communist Party legal, there soon would be party candidates for the Minnesota legislature and possibly for Congress.

The 55-year-old party leader said it would be up to local Communists to determine whether to run candidates under the party's banner or to run them as independents with the backing of several groups.

Hall said Blainik has espoused "real jingoism" and has "succumbed to the Administration" on the war in Viet Nam.

ing to violate the rights of Americans. The charge grew out of the historic Selma-to-Montgomery march, which had been allowed in a court order by Judge Johnson.

Mrs. Liuzzo, a mother of five, was ferrying the marchers back to Selma March 25 when a car sped past her automobile and fatal shots tore through her windshield.

Turtle Bites Woman's Heel

ST. PAUL (AP)—A Como Zoo spokesman says a large Galapagos turtle apparently mistook Mary Milton's heel for a morsel of food when it bit her through her open-heeled shoes Nov. 7.

That, claims Miss Milton, 24, a St. Paul painter and sculptor, is worth \$2,500 for "severe injuries" to her body and mind. She is suing the city.

The zoo said turtle bites are not infectious. The zoo's two large turtles are allowed to roam the floor of the main building as an attraction for children, who ride on their backs.

McNamara Orders New Type of Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has ordered the Air Force to develop a reconnaissance version of the F111 jet fighter, previously known as the TFX.

The Pentagon said some \$12 million has been authorized for the work, but no decision has been made as to whether the craft should be produced.

The airplane will be developed by the Fort Worth, Tex., division of the General Dynamics Corp.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Gale-Eitrick High School student council plans to bring a foreign exchange student here next year, to live at the home of a senior. Students will sell boxed chocolates in an effort to raise \$650 to pay his or her transportation.

Lutheran Women To Install Officers

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—The Henrytown Lutheran ALCW will install officers for 1966 at its Dec. 8 meeting. New officers will be Mrs. Warren Barnes, president; Mrs. Gerald Bergey, vice president; Mrs. Cleon Brenno, secretary; Mrs. Robert Underbakke, treasurer; Mrs. Gilma Evenrud, secretary of education, and Mrs. Royce Shanks, secretary of stewardship.

The Ruth Circle will be in charge of the program. A Christmas theme is planned with the singing of Christmas carols.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Members of the Hummingbird Homemakers Club will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Henry Hoff Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m. There will be a gift exchange. Members are asked to bring Christmas baking.

PHELPS PTA

Phelps PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Phelps-Howell lunchroom. The program will consist of a panel of teachers who will explain the reasons for giving IQ tests, and how the results are interpreted. The School Belles will present several vocal selections.

AMERICAN SOCIETY

The American Society Ladies Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the VFW clubrooms. Officers will be elected. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Severson will serve as hosts.

NORWAY NIGHT

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The Sons of Norway Lodge will meet Thursday evening at the school cafeteria. This will be Norway Night and displays and slides will be shown.

WESTFIELD PARTY

The annual Christmas party of the Westfield Women's Golf Association will be held at the clubhouse Thursday. Bridge will follow the 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Members are to bring gifts to exchange.

CHAPTER CS, P.E.O.

Chapter CS, P.E.O. will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Judd Frederiksen's home, 420 Main St. Miss Jo Nichols will be cohostess and Mrs. Harold Redstad will have charge of the program.

TOPS MEETING

The Win With TOPS Club and their guests will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday with the Slim TOPS Club at Lake Park Lodge. Mrs. Lewis Gasink will read her diary. Mrs. Ervin Meinke is leader of the Slim TOPS.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

The Winona County Medical Auxiliary will hold its Christmas party at Lake Park Lodge Thursday at 12:30 p.m. A potluck luncheon will be served. Chairmen are Mrs. Paul Heise and Mrs. Herbert Heise.

LADY BUGS

The Military Order of Lady Bugs will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lester Dienger, 670 W. 4th St. Gifts will be exchanged during the Christmas party and secret pals will be remembered.

SILVER Gift PARADE

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- "Holiday" Silverplated Saled Dish Length 15", \$17.95
- "Mayflower" Silverplated Vegetable Dish Length 10 1/4", \$19.95
- "So-Dig" Silverplated Pitchers 7 Sizes - 2 oz. to 5 pints capacity \$7.99 to \$32.50
- "Holiday" Silverplated Sandwich Plate Length 10 1/4", \$11.95
- "Pilgrim" Sterling Candelsticks Height 3 1/4", \$9.95 pr.
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- B. MATCHING BABY DOLL WITH PANTIES OTHER FORMFIT/ROGERS, \$7-\$23 MEN, OUR GIFT CONSULTORS WILL BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR SELECTION



PRIZEWORDS WINNER . . . Fourteen-year-old Sidney "Siddy" Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler, 726 Johnson St., receives a check from William F. White, Winona Daily & Sunday News publisher, as

her winnings in last week's Sunday News Prizewords contest. The story on last week's word game and a new puzzle for this week are in today's Sunday Magazine supplement (Sunday News photo)

Teacher Leaves College \$180,000

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Minneapolis schoolteacher who retired 20 years ago and died in April 1964, has left \$180,000 to Principia College near St. Louis, Mo.

A bank spokesman said most of Miss Beeson's money was inherited. Her will directed that

FUND CHAIRMAN

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — George Christiansen is southern Trempealeau County chairman for the American Heart Association drive for funds.

the funds go for liberal arts scholarships. Miss Beeson taught elementary and junior high school.



Today we're going to make an observation that should prove food for thought. The observation? Simply that mates are people.

As credentials for taking on this subject, I submit the fact that I have been married to my dear mate for over 20 years and I feel strongly about the reality that mates are people. Seems I can almost hear some of my readers saying, "Sure mates are people. What's your point?"

MY POINT is that even after twenty years, one ought not to take mates for granted. They have feelings, emotions, attitudes, and ideas that are deserving of expression. It's been a long time since some of us have experienced courtship, but with a little effort, we can recall those sweet hours of togetherness — whole evenings devoted to convincing the other person that he or she was the most important individual in the world. Now hardly a moment seems ideal for sweet talk. Always it's the kids demanding attention, housework, telephone calls, club PTA, or what have you, or you're just so dogged you want to lie on the davenport or sit in the easy chair and saw logs. After a while, one is apt to fail to express in one manner or another that he or she appreciates his mate.

Recently, while involved in a serious discussion with another couple over some light refreshments, I glanced at my wife of over 20 years and said to myself, "She sure is attractive." When we were alone, I told her my thoughts. After all, I figured I couldn't lose to let her know I still recognize the fact she is something pretty special and time has only enhanced her loveliness. By the way, the by-products of these little compliments are most rewarding — dinners on time (and most tasty), a word here and there indicates in her eyes you're still king, and believe me, this all sure beats the silent treatment. Mates are people, and if treated like people, will prove for the most part, good company.

BEFORE WE stamp fins to this thought, we should take

Haiti Going After U.S. Tourist Dollar

By **ROBERT BERRELLEZ**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — "Papa Doc" is making come hither eyes at Americans. The Haitian dictator, formally known as Francois Duvalier, is going after tourist dollars.

Until very recently, Haiti was about as compelling a tourist attraction as the Dominican revolution next door. It has quieted down, possibly because the dictator has run out of local enemies.

There hasn't been much noise since the last major opposition crisis in April 1963. He jailed 65 military officers who haven't been heard from since. He frightened scores of others into political exile.

With all its political shortcomings, Haiti still has a certain charm. Its drab capital, Port-au-Prince, is ringed by high, cool, green mountains alive with flowers of brilliant hues. A surfaced, serpentine road leads to mountain villages and some first-class hotels with sweeping views of the hot tropical floor below and the great turquoise bay.

Port-au-Prince itself, with its gingerbread architecture, has such attractions as the turreted maroon and green Iron Market with its vegetables of nearly every shape, hue and smell. Duvalier this month decreed that the city should be cleaned up, especially in a downtown sector designated as a tourist zone where beggars will be forbidden.

Caribbean cruise lines have scheduled some 65 stopovers (mostly 24 hours or less) in Port-au-Prince for the October-April tourist season. Hotels are mostly empty today, but there's hope. Negotiations are under way to bring American troops from the Dominican Republic on brief "rest and relaxation" trips — in civilian clothes.

Tourist promotion is expected to cost more than the \$1.9 million estimated to have been spent in 1964. Merchants have been told that one campaign in the United States will cost \$60,

Fire Destroys Farm Home Near Wyattville

WYATTVILLE, Minn. (Special) — Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Oscar Pye Sr., and all its contents, including valuable papers, Friday night.

Pye and his son, David and wife, who live with him, left home about 6 p.m., turning off their oil burner. When they returned home between 9 and 10 p.m., they found the house full of smoke. It was so thick they couldn't get in. They opened the door wide to let the smoke out, and everything burst into flames.

They called Lewiston volunteer fire department from the nearby home of Oscar Pye Jr., at 10:15 p.m. Nothing could be saved but firemen stayed on the scene until 4 a.m. Saturday to keep the blaze from spreading to other buildings because of the strong northwest wind.

The home was about 1 1/2 miles west and south of Wyattville and seven miles south and east of Lewiston.

note that there are extremists who spoil a good thing. These are they that probably get along like cats and dogs with a fight hanging on every move, but in public, knock themselves out putting on a front. The man always has his arm around his wife, and she acts like the clinging vine. It's not genuine, and such antics are usually cover-ups for a poor grasp of married life.

We who really love our mates ought to always remember that while it's important that we express in various ways our appreciation and admiration for the little woman or the man in one's life, it should always be sincere. Never soft-soap, as the saying goes.

Yes sir, mates are people, and all things being equal, should warrant love and understanding, and not be taken for granted.

000 and that each must contribute no less than \$150 to finance it.

Duvalier's political apparatus includes a well-armed civilian militia of 5,000 to confront any army dissidents and a legion of "ton ton macoutes," or security bullboys, to keep restless civilians in line.

Until recently, some Haitians would greet each other with the remark, "Did you go to Mass this morning?" or "Did you have a good cup of coffee this morning?"

This was the way a citizen learned if his neighbor heard the early morning anti-Duvalier shortwave broadcast originating in New York.

Inevitably, Papa Doc heard about the broadcasts. He had electric power cut off every morning at 6 for the length of the program.

This kind of plot-watching keeps Duvalier in business. His strength is reflected in the anemia plaguing his adversaries. Much of his opposition now seems demoralized by conviction that Papa Doc will not be frightened into exile by political or economic pressures from inside or out, that an internal uprising appears as out of the question as a foreign-financed invasion.

The United States applied formidable pressures in the 1963 crisis, even assembled a task force offshore. Duvalier replied by booting out Ambassador William Thurston and members of the U.S. military mission.

When nothing else happened, the myth of Papa Doc's invulnerability acquired Olympian stature among his flock, who are about 85 per cent illiterate. The yearly income per inhabitant averages out at \$70, down from \$79 in 1955.

Businessmen, who can't close their shops for fear Duvalier will confiscate them, say that the amount of money sent by families abroad to relatives in Haiti exceeded national tourist income (\$1.9 million) last year.

With little to offer professionals or college graduates here, Haiti has a large family of talented people abroad.

University sources say that out of 264 medical graduates in the last 10 years, only 3 remain in the country. There are more Haitian doctors in Canada (250) than in all of Haiti outside the Port-Au-Prince area.

How does Papa Doc stay afloat? The cost of running the government is carefully watched by the International Monetary Fund, which provides Haiti with a \$4 million standby credit annually. When Papa Doc runs short of cash, he is allowed to borrow until his finances are

Foreign Students At U.N. Display

MOUNTAIN LAKE, Minn. (AP) — The fifth annual model United Nations at Mountain Lake High School scheduled interpreters for work translating speeches made by foreign exchange students in their native tongues.

Registered for the model U.N. were 24 schools from Minnesota and Wisconsin and one from Winnipeg, Man., making the Saturday program an international one for the first time.

Windom radio station KDOM planned to broadcast the event.

Minnesota Draft 719 for January

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota's draft call will decline to 719 in January from the 850

School Pay Hike Can Be Retroactive

ST. PAUL (AP) — A school district may give union employees a retroactive pay increase, Atty. Gen. Robert Mattson said in an opinion Friday.

The question had been posed by the Burnsville District, which was in dispute with Local 36 of the International Union of Operating Engineers as to whether wage increases agreed on in September could be made retroactive to July 1.

called for December, according to Col. Robert T. Knight, state selective service director.

The national call will be 38,280 for January, down from about 40,000 in December.

"The manpower pool in Minnesota has shrunk in the last few months as draft calls have increased," Knight said.

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Trade Heartened by Optimistic Outlook

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson predicted during the week a bright future for the nation's economy.
And he told top business leaders that he expects a record level to be achieved in 1966 without inflation.
The President discussed the

outlook in an address by telephone to the Business Council in Washington from his Texas ranch.
Johnson said there must be cooperation among business, labor and the government to avoid inflation.

"Working together, they can build and sustain an economy unmatched in the history of man," he said.

"Thus, with confidence in our future, with cooperation across the board, with common sense, unselfishness and wisdom, business, labor and government have sustained the longest peacetime expansion on record — 58 months of unbroken prosperity."

Johnson added that during this period "we have been able to avoid inflation. Our prices have remained more stable than those of any industrial nation in the world."

The President said he and his economic advisers "are ever alert to danger signs" and that if any are detected "we will act accordingly."

He appealed to the businessmen, who represent many of the top companies, to support the war effort in Viet Nam.

The cost of living rose in October to a record 110.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the Labor Department reported. This was an advance of 0.2 per cent from September. It meant that consumers paid \$11.04 for items that cost \$10 in 1957-59.

The index was pushed up by higher prices for all goods and services except food.

After the report came out, Johnson called his economic policymakers — Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin, Budget Director Charles Schultze and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers — to a special meeting.

This was interpreted at first in some quarters as an indication that the President was concerned about the price spiral.

But the White House said: "We don't consider inflation a major threat at this time, but the President's advisers always are watching the situation and studying it very carefully."

The Labor Department reported the unemployment rate fell in November to 4.2 per cent of the labor force, the lowest in eight years.

The number of unemployed totaled 2,966,000 and of employed 72.8 million.

Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the drop in the rate from October's 4.3 per cent was not considered statistically significant but showed the continued year-long drop in unemployment.

Factory orders for durable goods advanced to a record \$2.4 billion in October, the Commerce Department reported. This was \$2.8 billion, or 14

per cent, higher than in October 1964.

The trend in durable goods orders is considered a key indicator because it shows the volume of future business expected.

The automobile industry built an estimated 215,700 passenger cars during the week, well ahead of 175,817 the previous week when the Thanksgiving Day holiday trimmed output but below the 220,668 assembled a year ago.

Automakers scheduled assembly of 920,000 cars in December. This would push assemblies for 1965 to 9,386,000 cars, up 21 per cent from 1964 and surpassing by 19 per cent the previous high of 7.9 million in 1955.

Steel production in last-week's holiday-shortened week dipped to 2,064,000 tons from 1,984,000 the previous week. For the year production totaled 120,645,000 tons against 114,035,000 in the like period last year.

Construction spending in November increased to an annual rate of \$68,524,000,000 from \$67,671,000,000 in October.



WINONA COUNTY ADA... Among those attending the annual meeting of the Winona County unit of the American Dairy Association were, from the left, Charles Peterson, ADA regional representative, Faribault; new county officers, Marvin Beneke, Lewiston;

Eugene Kalmes, Rollingstone; John Waldo, Winona; Ewald Gaedy, Houston and Clarence Mundt, St. Charles. Not pictured are Russell Wirt, Lewiston, and Alvin Nisbit, St. Charles. (Photo by Malcolm Hobbs)

St. Charles Man Elected by Dairy Unit

LEWISTON, Minn.—Clarence Mundt, St. Charles, was elected president of the Winona County unit of the American Dairy Association (ADA) at its recent annual meeting.

Rounding out the slate of new

officers are: Eugene Kalmes, Rollingstone, vice president; Ewald Gaedy, Houston, secretary-treasurer; John Waldo, Winona Rt. 3 and Marvin Beneke, Lewiston, producer delegates; Russell Wirt, Lewiston, and Alvin Nisbit, St. Charles, alter-

nate producer delegates.

The county unit also discussed tentative plans for 1966 dairy promotion and scheduled a planning meeting for March 15 at the Cly-Mar Bowl, Lewiston, to make more definite promotional plans.



Make your 1965 greeting the one people will remember by sending a big friendly picture of you and your family. Just bring in your favorite negative and we will have your "large-picture" 3X Photo-Greeting Cards ready for you before the holiday rush starts.

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Businessmen Asked to Watch Spending Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Johnson administration, seeking to ease this country's balance-of-payments deficit has asked businessmen to meet specific guidelines on the amount of money they invest abroad.

The guidelines, to be announced at a White House news conference by the Cabinet committee on balance of payments, are intended to achieve President Johnson's newly announced goal of limiting the dollar outflow to less than \$250 million a year.

It currently is running at five times that rate.

Treasury and Commerce Department officials emphasized in advance there would be no deviation from the government's voluntary approach to overseas spending, inaugurated last February.

No further restrictions on spending by U.S. tourists were anticipated, although Americans are expected to spend \$1.8 billion more overseas this year than visitors will spend here.

President Johnson designated his press secretary and No. 1 assistant, Bill D. Moyers, to preside over the news conference, accompanied by a battery of top economic and defense officials.

For the first nine months this year, the payments deficit ran at the annual rate of \$1.25 billion. In 1964 the outflow totaled \$2.8 billion and in 1963 it was \$2.7 billion.

The new guidelines were prompted, officials said, by continued heavy foreign investments by American firms.

Last month, officials announced that the continuing poor balance-of-payments deficit had triggered new studies of overseas investments and travel. The nation's third-quarter deficit, announced Nov. 17, was \$485 million.

It was revealed then, however, that Great Britain has sold an estimated \$500 million worth of U.S. stocks and bonds so far in 1965 in an effort to bolster its sagging currency. The sales are registered as part of the U.S. deficit.

Britain still holds an estimated \$750 million in U.S. securities, Treasury officials said. But the pound has strengthened in recent months and Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said, "We do not expect this (the British sale) to be a recurring factor."

I'm Dreaming of
a Garland Christmas ...
from
Nash's

Sweetest little sweater of the year: the Teardrop Neckline. Garland details it in soft, soft Dreamspun: The dainty tie, the little teardrop opening, the graceful neckline. We have it in the loveliest pastels. \$11.98

The authentic look is Shetle Milt with its ribbon worn outside. Your favorite cardigan, and the season's favorite way to wear it. Match it with Garland skirts or pants in new colors or classic shades. Cardigan \$7.98 Skirt \$8.98

Newest, fairest Heather Look — The Fair Isle pullover. Young, graceful neckline, sweetened by the Fair Isle pattern in misty tones, and classically correct in Garland heather colors. Wear it with Garland heather pants or skirt or shorts to match. A great look, and the right look. \$12.98

Nash's
WOMEN'S SHOP

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 - Automatic shut off, automatic tape lifters
 - VU meter, instant pause control
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OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

Vatican Council Winding Up Four-Year Undertaking

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Almost seven years ago Pope John XXIII stunned Roman Catholicism with an announcement that he would convene a general council to bring about an "aggiornamento"—updating—of the Church.

Now, after four years of preparation and three years of actual work, the Vatican Ecumenical Council is in its last days.

But Roman Catholicism's self-renewal—described by Pope Paul VI as an "astonishing phenomenon"—is far from fully accomplished.

A survey of the work done in council by the Roman Catholic Church's 2,300 bishops points to a long period of transition, possibly lasting a decade or more and involving countless reforms in thinking, organization, worship and practice.

Echoes of the clashes between conservatives and progressives are likely to fade away slowly. The verbal skirmishes first disturbed many in the Church, breaking an outward appearance of unanimity. But the conflict of ideas provided the stimulus to carry forward the renewal ordered by Pope John.

The council's record of accomplishment ranks it high among the 21 Church councils held over the past 2,000 years.

Many bishops are convinced that it is the last ecumenical council the Roman Catholic Church will ever have, since it attempted to establish machinery for continual updating in future years.

Pope Paul's newly created Synod of Bishops from around the world will play a key role in applying, over the coming years, the general norms laid down in the council's decrees.

Many believe the Synod, a permanent body with both consultative and deliberative powers, will also eliminate any need

for future ecumenical councils. Pope John announced this council in January 1959. It finally convened in October 1962. Since then there have been four separate sessions, with almost continuous commission meetings in between.

More than 300 hours of speeches, several tons of written suggestions and close to 500 rounds of voting went into almost a score of decrees forged by the council.

All of them put forth general principles, leaving it to the bishops of each country to apply the details according to local circumstances. Post-council commissions at the Vatican will have general supervision, but the actual work will be carried out by commissions under the National Episcopal Conference in each country.

Two special post-council commissions at the Vatican are to see to it that the Church's central administration and law books catch up with the changes that have been officially decreed for all of Roman Catholicism. They are the Commission for Reform of the Vatican Curia, the Church's administrative organization, and the Commission for Revising Canon Law.

The council's decrees touch on virtually every aspect of Catholicism—its doctrines, disciplines, prayer life, preaching, teaching and relations with the world beyond the Church.

The movement of renovation within the half-billion-member Church involves all its members—nominal Catholics, active Catholics, nuns, priests, bishops, and even the Pope. The council was talking to them all in its decrees, while at the same time inviting other Christians and non-Christians to take a look.

It said everyone has a right to freedom in following and prac-

ticing what his conscience tells him about religion.

It said Catholicism esteems the values in Judaism, Islam, Buddhism and other non-Christian faiths; that Catholics must never regard Jews as collectively guilty for the Crucifixion or as rejected by God; that the entire Church and all its members must join in the work with other Christians for unity.

It said the Mass and Sacraments must become more simplified services, with most of the Latin removed, for active participants instead of for passively silent onlookers; that Catholic biblical scholars should keep up their work with modern scientific tools in interpreting Scripture.

It said nuns must do more out in the world away from their convents, that religious orders must modernize their centuries-old rules and clothing, that seminarians must put a pastoral accent into training priests and help those unsuited for celibate priestly life to realize it early; that parochial schools must keep standards high and deserve whatever state subsidies other schools get.

It said Catholicism was concerned about the world's most pressing current problems: that the Church abhorred nuclear arms and even their stockpiling as a defensive deterrent; that the Church subscribed to the idea of parents having the exclusive right to plan the size of their families, while leaving the way open for further Church studies that could change Catholicism's opposition to contraception.

In all those matters, the council was marked from start to finish by a profound struggle between two dominant outlooks within the Roman Catholic hierarchy—progressive or liberal, and conservative or traditionalist. Each current tried to

make its viewpoint prevail in the final documents.

Many bishops, including most of the 280 Americans, had no clear idea where they stood or what was expected of them when they arrived in Rome in the fall of 1962.

On the very first working day the lines were drawn. A handful of European progressives—led by Germany's Josef Cardinal Frings and France's Achille Cardinal Liénart—rejected the idea of electing a pre-determined slate of 160 council members proposed by Curia conservatives. The election was postponed so that candidates could be studied. A week later a largely liberal voting outcome resulted, with no Curia-based cardinals chosen.

Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, a conservative leader who heads the Vatican's Holy Office, stayed away from the council for two weeks during the initial session after warning that those wanting to put the first major changes into the Mass in 12 centuries were playing with fire.

A year later, Cardinal Frings delivered one of the council's most sensational speeches when he assailed what he called the "inquisitorial" methods of the Holy Office, saying its procedures were harmful to Catholics and scandalous to non-Catholics. The Holy Office is the Church's highest court in decisions regarding faith and morals.

By the end of the council's second session in 1963, it was clear that the progressive outlook held sway. Conservative ranks on most issues thinned thereafter from about 700 or 800 to a stand-fast group of no more than 150.

Among the most significant signs brought out by the lengthy council was this: A lack of unanimity among the hierarchy of any one country. Progressives were found even in countries like Italy and Spain, regarded as strongholds of conservative thinking. The total of votes against progressive-flavored documents often was less than the total combined hierarchy of Italy and Spain.

The progressive viewpoint took shape over the last two decades. It found its clearest form in the Western European countries—notably Belgium, Holland, Germany and France—most jarred by the war years and the rapid technological-social changes that followed. It also grew, in a special way, in the religiously pluralistic nations where Catholicism holds no primary position.

The American bishops reflected the latter situation. For the most part they were progressives or moderates. Most consistent in leading the U.S. bishops in unified progressive stands was Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, who has since died. Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis showed a progressive attitude particularly on theological issues. Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston was outspoken on the topics of Jewish relations and religious freedom. Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore on ecumenism or Christian unity.

The conservative point of view could be summed up generally like this: The Church has done well enough for almost 2,000 years and should bow to no one. It needs little change, if any, in its makeup. The world must come to the Church and recognize it for what it is, rather than the Church going out to the world. Tolerance, at best, is all the Church can offer to those who don't believe as it believes. The world is tainted by evil and harm, and the Church should be suspicious of much that is modern.

Elements that make up the thinking of progressives could be described like this: The Church must make an impact in the world if it is to have any meaning for the world. Its basic attitudes have changed little in four centuries—and change, where needed, is desperately needed. Man today is more individualistic than ever and the Church must respect his dignity. The Church can hold to its doctrines without being triumphal in tone, but it must set about its own self-improvement humbly. The Church has nothing to fear from the modern world or from honest inquiry by its own members or by others.

Lake City Area 4-H Club Elects

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Results of officer elections of the Golden Gophers 4-H Club at their November meeting are: Curtis Gerken, president; Myrna Yotter, vice president; Jeanette Heise, secretary; Roger Sprick, treasurer, and Shirley Siewert, reporter.

Adult leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gerken, Mrs. Willard Sprick and Mrs. Ervin Wiebusch, all of rural Lake City.

To the People of Winona

A decision has been made by some retail stores to open their doors for business on Sundays during the Christmas season. We do not deny the right nor do we criticize merchants for seeking Sunday business. We merely want to share some thoughts with you regarding this decision.

1. No retailer nor salesperson really wants to work on Sunday if adequate business can be had during week-day hours. We feel the established downtown Christmas shopping hours of 6 days and 5 nights each week during December should be ample time for all to shop in leisure.

2. Preserving Sunday as our one traditionally special day—whether regarded as the Sabbath by some or a family day by others—we feel is important to all of you especially during the Christmas season.

3. The Christmastime Sunday openings are merely the innocent beginning which could lead to a way of life—a seven day a week hustle and bustle with all stores being open every Sunday, typical of many west coast communities. These situations simply evolved from just such an experiment. No one in these communities likes the results but it's too late to back track now. Our life today seems so commercial even to businessmen that it seems a pity to extend this commercialism into Sunday.

4. Let's avoid this in Winona before it's too late. Whether or not Winona becomes a Sunday business town, really lies in the hands of each one of its citizens.

Again let us remind you, we are not trying to push our ideas on you but are pointing out a way in which you may express your feelings and opinions. Also opinions to stores and news media by letter or phone calls would be most helpful.

The following merchants would appreciate your cooperation in helping them to support this opinion.

Diana SHOP

STEINBAUER'S

Stager Jewelry Store

R.D. Cone's

QUALITY CORTLAND JEWELERS

Nash's Stevensons

WILLIAMS Book and Stationery

Arenz SHOES & CLOTHING

Connie Shoe Shop

Morgan's

A&D Bootery

Furniture Gifts

WITH CHARM THAT ENDURES!

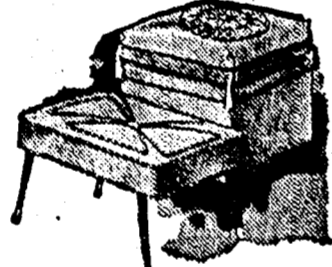
Discover ideas galore. From our treasures for the house, you can choose just the right gifts for everyone on your list. And with home gifts, Christmas pleasure lasts for years!



Wood cabinet with glass doors for the home, and a fine gift. \$48.00



Modern desk with plenty of drawer space to please the students. \$38.00



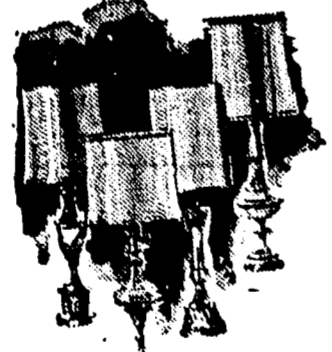
To give with pride, smart new hassocks and hassock footstools. \$18.00



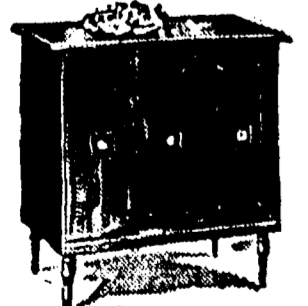
Tables are wonderful gifts. This one has the early American look. \$19.95



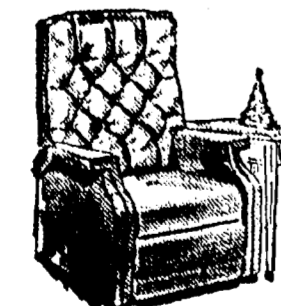
Make it a merrier Christmas... give this smart modern table. \$19.00



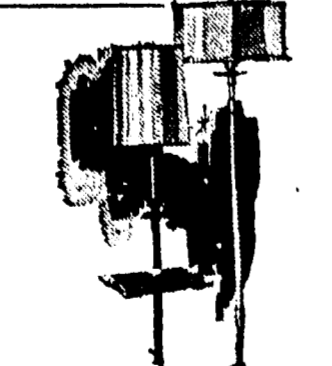
Light up Christmas with gifts of table lamps, styled to please. \$15 & up



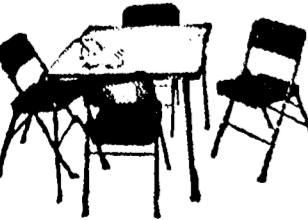
For the record collector is the gift of this attractive cabinet. From \$18.95



Comfortable gift for a man is this reclining chair. In leather. \$79.00



Floor lamps for giving. In a variety of beautiful new designs. From \$14.95



Beautiful card tables with comfortable padded chairs. \$29.95

Open Evenings Until Christmas



Reproductions, an outstanding selection of famed paintings, beautifully framed. \$12 & up

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Phone 3145



CONGRESSMAN VIEWS WRECKAGE... Rep. David S. King, D-Utah, right background, talks with two U. S. officials outside the Metropole Hotel in Saigon Saturday after viewing damage to the enlisted men's billet which was ripped by a pre-dawn explosion...

Viet Cong Terrorists Blast Saigon Billet

SAIGON. South Viet Nam (AP) — A small band of Viet Cong terrorists with machine guns blazing stormed and blasted an enlisted men's billet before dawn Saturday, leaving 11 persons dead and scores injured. The raiders escaped without a trace. The bomb they used to blast the eight-story Metropole Hotel in downtown Saigon took the lives of two Americans, a New Zealand trooper and eight Vietnamese. Seventy-two Americans were injured and estimates of Vietnamese wounded ranged to more than 100, many of them women and children. Officials still had no exact figure this morning.

De Gaulle May Face Runoff After Election

PARIS (AP) — French voters are expected to reelect President Charles de Gaulle to another seven-year term, but observers said there was a chance he would not get a majority in the first round of balloting today. Polls showed that 35 to 40 percent of the electorate still were undecided and observers speculated if they swing toward his five opponents, De Gaulle will be forced into a runoff contest against the top opposition candidate.

Mother Gets Her Son Home For Christmas

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Norma Riedel has won her brief encounter with the Army and as a result her son will be home on Christmas. The Army said Friday that draftees would not be sent from induction centers to reception centers between Dec. 22 and 27. Mrs. Riedel, whose son, Robert Schnabel, 19, had been ordered for induction Dec. 23, sent telegrams to President Johnson and the 5th Army Command when she learned of the date. She said she was "just thrilled" at the results. "This is the answer to a mother's prayer."

THE INVESTOR Report Earnings Year of Sale

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE
Q. I started buying stocks early in 1965. The few stocks I own are now up in market value from the price I paid. Where does this leave me, as far as the International Revenue Service is concerned?
A. Well, don't worry. As long as you don't sell your stock you don't have to report any capital gain. You report your gain (or your loss) after you sell. Your question is an elementary one. And it's one of interest to many new investors and potential investors. When you sell stock the difference between the amount you paid (your "cost basis") and the proceeds from the sale is either a capital gain or a capital loss.

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—E-11, 13, 20, D-9.
NOTICE: This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correction must be made.
Flowers: SEE OUR beautiful Christmas floral arrangements and wreaths for cemetery or door. Reasonably priced. Lofquist Variety, Miracle Mall.
Personals: WILLIAMS HOTEL is the answer, can you guess the question? We'll tell you! Where is the best place to have your holiday party? Call today for reservations. Ray Meyer, Innkeeper. WILLIAMS HOTEL.
Card of Thanks: I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their visits, cards, gifts and flowers. I received while I was in Community Memorial Hospital. My special thanks to Rev. Father Winkler for his prayers and visits, also Dr. Phil Hulse and the nurses for their great care that was given to me. God bless you all. Mrs. DeLo Bunday.

Gifts Sought For Patients at Mental Hospitals

An appeal for gifts for distribution at Christmas to patients in mental hospitals has been made by the Winona County chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. Phillip Hicks, 119 W. King St., is chairman of the committee seeking gifts — or contributions of money to be used for purchase of gifts — which may be left at the Red Cross chapter house, West 5th and Huff streets, from Monday to Friday between 1 and 5 p.m. Gifts should be unwrapped but contributions of gift wrap and ribbon are sought. Donations of money will be used to purchase larger gifts such as television sets, workshop equipment, radios and hospital ward necessities. Only new items can be used and children's gifts are not solicited. Suggested items for both men and women include cigarettes, deodorants, toothpaste, games, candy and nuts, song books, stationery, stamps, bedroom slippers, handkerchiefs, temporary painted, framed wall pictures, ballpoint pens, all types of cosmetics, jewelry, sewing kits and articles of clothing other than ties.

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

Table with columns for Investment Funds (Bld Asked, Bid) and Livestock (Hogs, Cattle, Sheep, Sows). Includes various fund names like Affiliated F, Am Bus Shrs, Boston Fund, etc.

Who Wants an Accident?

NOT YOU? THEN REMEMBER THIS: Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than within a marked or unmarked crosswalk shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles.

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITY—Immediate openings available for qualified men in nationally recognized youth service program. Age between 21 and 35, college education, experience in sales work, business management or teaching helpful. Good salary schedule and benefit program. Unlimited opportunities for advancement for those who can work with people successfully. Write E-23 Daily News.
PART TIME cleaning man wanted for Albrecht's Bakery. Would consider man on social security. Albrecht's, Miracle Mall.
CAREER SALES—permanent future for responsible executive or sales type individual accustomed to active contact with public. Initial salary plus incentive compensation and pension plan. For permanent resident, 28-45, no travel, experience paid at home office training school with 2-year training program locally. Position offers stable career with substantial income and managerial opportunity. In requesting interview, please include brief personal history. All replies confidential. Box 437, La Crosse, Wis.
WANTED a man with years of successful sales experience to handle local territory selling a high turnover product. Man employed will be properly trained. Sales leads and office space will be furnished. Excellent income if you qualify. Write E-18 Daily News.
MARRIED MAN wanted for general farm work, no milking, modern home, Herb Wlabke, Prosper, Minn.
Part Time: YOUNG MAN with car can earn \$10-\$20 per hour. Write Warren D. Lee, 311 Loxley Blvd., So., La Crosse, Wis.

ELECTRICIAN

For an expanding manufacturing plant. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Send resume to E-21 Daily News.

WANTED

Stationary Engineer with 1st class license to operate high pressure boiler. Year around work, insurance and vacation benefits. Apply Chief Engineer Fibreite Corp. Winona, Minn.

DRAFTSMAN

1-3 years experience in industry desired. Job will lead into piston and permanent mold design. Write or call collect for application to MR. BOB WALLACE Gould Engine Parts Div. Lake City, Minn. Tel. 345-3341, Area Code 612

LEADS FURNISHED \$50-\$100 PER DAY COMMISSION

Leading office equipment manufacturer has opening for man of good appearance, with car, who desires an above average income; liberal draw. Phone collect: Mr. Steve Maniaci FE-3-8087, or write, 324 S. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Help—Male or Female 28

QUALIFIED PERSON to handle clerk and treasurer work for Ridgeway Independent School District #359. Contact R. J. McNally, Clerk, Rt. 2, Houston.

Situations Wanted—Fam. 29

BABY SITTING wanted evenings and weekends. Tel. 261.
Correspondence Courses 32

MOTEL MANAGEMENT Men - Women - Couples

Learn Motel Operation with our short course at home followed by two weeks Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion. Easy terms available. For personal interview write: Executive Training Division Ambassador Motels Incorporated Dept. D 1565 Allison Street Denver, Colorado 80215

Business Opportunities 37

CAFE IN WINONA—Doing good business. Real estate, fixtures, equipment included. Price \$14,500. Terms. Contact Ginsky Realty, La Crosse.

Loans Ed Griesel Loan Co.

PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE included. Price \$14,500. Terms. Contact Ginsky Realty, La Crosse.

Quick Money

on any article of value NEUMANN'S BARGAIN STORE 121 E. 2nd St. Tel. 211

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

Schnauzers, Cairn Terriers, Wire Fox Terriers, Pekingese, Poodles, Pugs, Chihuahuas, Toy Terriers, Dachshunds, Bassets, Beagles, Pomeranians, Cocker, Samoyeds, German Shepherds, German Short-haired, St. Bernard's.

Pine Crest Kennels Inc. 5 miles west of Rochester on old Hwy. 14.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

LARGEST ASSORTMENT of tropical fish and supplies from Chicago to Twin Cities. Lufkin Variety, Miracle Mall.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

HEREFORD-HOLSTEIN cross feeder cattle. 12. Emil Prud'homme, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 573.

Articles for Sale 57

WILSON STAFF-1963, 1.34 wood 2 thru Wedg. \$85. Tel. 8-1818 after 4.

Articles for Sale 57

APT. SIZE electric stove; 2 oil burners; 14 room air; 1.5 cubic foot sink; filling table power saw. Ideal for light work. Tel. 633 or 472 E. 10th. Tel. 8-3438 after 4 p.m.

Articles for Sale 57

INCOMPLETE SET of sterling silver flatware, "Summer Song" by Lunt. Save \$10. Like new. Tel. 960.

Articles for Sale 57

CUSTOM SHEARED Christmas trees, Norway, Scotch, Spruce, Westlake Gardens, Westlake Center, Winona.

Articles for Sale 57

USED LUMBER; oil burner; complete dimple set, buffet table, 4 chairs; crib; high chair; toddler's seat. Tel. 6370.

Articles for Sale 57

SIX 20x30 tables, 15 each. Twin Bluffs Motel. Coffee and Gift Shop. Hwy. 61, Lamolite, Minn.

Articles for Sale 57

BAR-BELL and dumbbell set, 150 lb. weight, only 1 month old. \$75. Tel. 7285.

Articles for Sale 57

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Rust, 1 1/2 America's Finest. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.49. Chas. & Co.

Articles for Sale 57

NEW HOURS of the Salvation Army Family Service Dept., 501 W. 5th, are 9 to 5 daily, 9 to 9 on Fri. Clothes, furniture and appliances. Come in and browse around.

Articles for Sale 57

HAND-KNIT CARIDAGAN sweaters; wool alpaca skirts; size 12; handmade round corduroy pillow. New. 1011 E. 8th.

Articles for Sale 57

LAMINATED SKIS-metal edging, plastic coated, complete with bindings. Discount price \$27.95. BAMBENK'S, 9th & Mankato.

Articles for Sale 57

DICKENS COMPLETE works, 34 volumes, 1000 pages, 28 volumes, fine edition, illustrations, Tel. 4939.

Articles for Sale 57

ICE SKATE EXCHANGE Koller Bicycle Shop 400 Mankato Ave. Tel. 5468

Articles for Sale 57

2 SNOW PLOW SPECIALS Goodall & Co. - \$389 unit for \$225 Jacobsen \$389 - \$219 unit for \$175

Articles for Sale 57

NEW KELVATOR electric range, won't cook contest, priced reasonable. Tel. Crochane 248-210.

Articles for Sale 57

PICKUP CAMPER-1963 Deluxe, sleeps 4 and 2 campers. Cost \$1295, now \$745 full price. Cash, terms or trade. Hazell Variety, Tel. 4004.

Articles for Sale 57

UPRIGHT PIANO; dining room set; 2-piece living room set; 6-year side crib; 3 double beds, with springs and mattress; Singer sewing machine; other misc. Tel. 3474 after 6.

Articles for Sale 57

HAND-KNIT AFGHANS and blooming African violets. Tel. 81257.

Articles for Sale 57

DOLL CLOTHES-made for Barbie, Tammy, Skipper and similar dolls. New. Includes handkerchiefs. Very reasonably priced. Tel. 6067.

Articles for Sale 57

BUILDING FOR SALE-12x24, suitable for garage. 187 W. 5th.

Articles for Sale 57

USED REFRIGERATORS, electric clothes dryers and ranges. O.B. Electric 155 E. 9th.

Articles for Sale 57

TWO TRIPLE windows, with storms and screens; Timken oil burning heater; Iron Firman smoker; kitchen cabinet sink; group of floor rugs. Reasonable. 126 W. 7th, Tel. 82481.

Articles for Sale 57

SEE US FOR Best Prices Scrap Iron, Metal, Wool, Raw Fur 201 W. 2nd St. Tel. 3004

Articles for Sale 57

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool

Articles for Sale 57

Sam Weisman & Sons INCORPORATED 450 W. 3rd Tel. 587

Articles for Sale 57

Rooms Without Meals 86 ROOMS FOR MEN, with or without housekeeping privileges. No day sleepers. Tel. 4839.

Articles for Sale 57

Apartment, Flats 90 TWO-BEDROOM apt., electric kitchen, carpeted living room, ceramic bath and shower, free washer and dryer. Tel. 2083.

Articles for Sale 57

YOUNGER BLDG.-Efficiency apt., directly across from the postoffice. Furnished or unfurnished. Available Dec. 15. Bachelor preferred. Call in person.

Articles for Sale 57

CENTER 500th-deluxe 3-room apt., partially furnished, with private bath, drapes and carpeting. Available Jan. 1. Adults by appointment only. Tel. 6790.

Articles for Sale 57

FOUR-room upper apt., private bath, stove, refrigerator, heat, hot and cold water furnished. Working couple preferred. No children. Available Jan. 1. Tel. 6074.

Articles for Sale 57

DELUXE GE all electric bedroom room, built-in air conditioner, carpeted living room, ceramic bath and shower. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR, Tel. 2349.

Articles for Sale 57

WEST WABASHA-near St. Teresa's College, 1st floor, 3 rooms, new stove and refrigerator furnished, front porch. F. A. Krause Co., Breezy Acres, Hwy. 14 & E. Tel. 6451.

Articles for Sale 57

ATTRACTIVE 4-room upper with heat, utilities, refrigerator, range furnished. West, bus at door. Tel. 6979 or 8-1787.

Articles for Sale 57

LAW OFFICES occupied as such since 1890 are now available in the Morgan Building at modest rental. See Steve Morgan at Morgan's Jewelry.

Articles for Sale 57

PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION - Retail and office space. Available now. Stierman-Selover Co. 514 E. 3rd. Tel. 6066 or 2349

Articles for Sale 57

Farms for Rent 93 LARGE DAIRY farm for rent in Houston County, Contact Elmer Sesh, Brownsdale, Minn. Tel. 567-3031.

Articles for Sale 57

FOR LEASE- acreage suitable for mobile home park. Write E-24 Daily News.

Articles for Sale 57

Houses for Rent 95 FIVE ROOMS and bath, gas heat, available at once. 1044 W. 5th. Tel. Le Crescent 895-2571 for appointment.

Articles for Sale 57

ALL MODERN-3 room house and bath, west location. Tel. 7321.

Articles for Sale 57

Wanted to Rent 96 WANT TO RENT GARAGE. Tel. 4823 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Articles for Sale 57

FURNISHED APT. wanted near Winona State College by Jan. 1st. Tel. 9273 after 5.

Articles for Sale 57

Bus. Property for Sale 97 DOWNTOWN BUILDING leased as laundromat, occupies 400 sq. ft. of basement and a service business location. BOB SELOVER REALTOR, Tel. 2349.

Articles for Sale 57

Farms, Land for Sale 98 FOR SALE to settle estate-290 acre dairy or stock farm with about 130 acres irrigated, 4 miles from Galesville, Wis. 9 1/2 ft. basement barn, 8 room modern house, Grade A milk house, etc. Contact: Northern Wis. Real Estate Brokers or Alvin Kohner, Winona, Minn. Tel. 4980.

Articles for Sale 57

FARMS FARMS FARMS We buy, we sell, we trade. MIDWEST REALTY CO. Osseo, Wis. Res. 695-3157 Tel. Office 591-3549

Articles for Sale 57

Houses for Sale 99 F. RETIRING SOON? Want something to occupy your house. If you can't find your income? We have a small acreage with a set of good buildings near Winona on good main road. This place is all set up to produce good income from fruit and honey. See us for complete information. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-6365.

Articles for Sale 57

STOCKTON, MINN.-3 apt. building and vacant lot. Must be sold. Address inquiries to the Merchants National Bank, Trust Dept., Winona, Tel. 2837.

Articles for Sale 57

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-bedroom home in Bluff siding. Oil hot water heat, full basement, large backyard with swing set, excellent for children. Tel. Fountain City 687-6622.

Articles for Sale 57

D. 11,500 DOWN, balance \$100 per month buys this 2-bedroom brick house. It's so clean and cozy right in the day you purchase it. New gas furnace. Carpeted living room. Large single garage. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-6365.

Articles for Sale 57

STOCKTON, MINN.-3 apt. building and vacant lot. Must be sold. Address inquiries to the Merchants National Bank, Trust Dept., Winona, Tel. 2837.

Articles for Sale 57

FOR SALE OR RENT, 4-room house, east Fifth St. Also for sale or rent in Fountain City. 3 family house with running spring water, 2 lots on North Shore Dr. Rent terms. C. SHANK, 322 E. 3rd.

Articles for Sale 57

TWO STUCCO HOUSES-1 2-bedroom, 1 3-4 bedroom. Garage. West location. Carpeting, wall finance. Tel. 6259.

Articles for Sale 57

DE. WEST LOCATION. All on one floor and available at once. You can move right in and get settled before Christmas. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement, automatic heat, garage. \$45 per month after down payment on conventional loan basis. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-6365.

Articles for Sale 57

IMMEDIATE occupancy! 601 W. 5th, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oil heat, 2-car garage. Will arrange long term loan with payments like rent.

Articles for Sale 57

Frank West Agency 175 Lafayette Tel. 5240 or 4400 after hours.

Articles for Sale 57

IN GOODVIEW 3-bedroom Rambler, attached garage and breezeway. For more information call.

Articles for Sale 57

THE PERFECT Christmas gift, a Studio 44 portable typewriter. A PRESENT WITH A FUTURE, and if you find it hard to part with when the time comes, remember, you're allowed to return it! Only \$95 at WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 161 E. 3rd.

Articles for Sale 57

Vacuum Cleaners 78 ELECTROLUX SALES & parts. Clarence Russell, 1570 W. King.

Articles for Sale 57

Wanted to Buy 81 BROWNING AUTOMATIC 11 gauge shotgun wanted. Tel. 2953 or 8-2253.

Articles for Sale 57

INEXPENSIVE CORN sheller with drag line and '99' Oliver tractor. Orle Olan, Peterson, Minn. Tel. 875-9922.

Articles for Sale 57

MEN'S CHEST of drawers and dresser. Tel. 8-1876 after 6 p.m.

Articles for Sale 57

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals, and raw fur. Tel. 2067 222 W. 2nd Closed Saturdays

Articles for Sale 57

SEE US FOR Best Prices Scrap Iron, Metal, Wool, Raw Fur 201 W. 2nd St. Tel. 3004

Houses for Sale 99

Winona Real Estate The first floor of this home has beautiful, nylon-carpeted living room, 14x20; nice separate dining area, very efficient kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath with vanity. Finished family room, one bedroom and ceramic bath with shower or lower level. Gas heat, 2-car attached garage.

Houses for Sale 99

Expansion Area available in this 2-story home. Downstairs has living room, parlor, dining room, large bedroom, very generous kitchen, full bath. Upstairs, one finished room and large area to be finished. Oil hot water heat. Under \$10,000.

Houses for Sale 99

Double Value In this location for home and business. A front display home 18x24 ft. living room, kitchen and bath on first floor. Three rooms on second. Full basement, gas hot water heat. South central district.

Houses for Sale 99

Pretty Rambler with carpeted living room and dining room, half bath, 3 bedrooms, good closet space. Full basement, oil furnace. Centrally located on attractive lot in area of lovely homes.

Houses for Sale 99

RESIDENCE PHONES: E. J. Hartert... 3972 Mrs. E. J. Hartert... 4533 Bill Ziebell... 4854

Houses for Sale 99

THIS WINTER BE IN YOUR NEW HOME Reduced Duplex West central location. Lower apt. has 2 bedrooms, hardwood dining room. Each apt. has a furnace and garage and 2 bedrooms. Price \$15,900.

Houses for Sale 99

Reduced Overlooking Lake First floor has big kitchen with dining area, living room, small office or hobby room, bath and one bedroom. Second floor has full bath and four bedrooms. Large lot plus two-car garage.

Houses for Sale 99

Near the New High School Rambler with large wool carpeted living room, big kitchen with built-in range and oven, ceramic bath with vanity, plus half bath and kitchen, three good sized bedrooms, attached two-car garage, laundry room off kitchen, close to school.

Houses for Sale 99

Two Down Two Up This str. and a half home has two bedrooms and bath down plus carpeted living room, kitchen with walk-in-type GE refrigerator, two bedrooms on second floor and half bath and an amusement room with built-in bar in the basement.

Houses for Sale 99

Hillside Brand new home with three bedrooms, ceramic bath, ramp-up room with half bath, double garage, kitchen with fullwood cabinets and dining area, sodded yard. Ready for you now!

Houses for Sale 99

\$1750 Down buys three-bedroom all new home with attached garage, gas heat, full basement with laundry tubs, carpeted living room. Just out of the city limits in a subdivision of Super Lofts.

Houses for Sale 99

AFTER HOURS CALL: W. 2731 Mrs. Frank (Pat) Merles 2779 Laura Fisk 2118 Leo Kohl 4581

Houses for Sale 99

The Gordon Agency Realtors NEWLYWED SPECIAL Start building for the future in this cute little home! Living room, kitchen with breakfast room, 1 bedroom and full modern bath down. Upstairs expansion area that can easily be made into 2 more bedrooms. Full basement, oil burning furnace. Garage. Nice yard. West. Only \$300 down and \$75 monthly, including taxes! See it today!

Houses for Sale 99

INCOME PROPERTY Or large family home, west central location. Living room with fireplace, parlor, dining room, kitchen down, 4-bedrooms up. May be purchased on convenient contract-for-deed with \$1,000 down and \$75 monthly. See it today!

Houses for Sale 99

3 BEDROOMS EAST All on one floor for added convenience. Living room, dining room, lovely new kitchen. New gas furnace and water heater. Permanent siding and combination windows. New double garage. Only \$400 down.

Houses for Sale 99

AFTER HOURS Pat Heise... 5709 Gordon Weishorn... 4884 THE GORDON AGENCY 102-203 Exchange Bldg. Winona

Lots for Sale 100

ARIZONA-large level lots, water, power, tiled streets. \$495 complete, 10 power, 10 month, no interest. Free pictures, maps. Write Bob 486-Kingman, Arizona.

Lots for Sale 100

Wanted-Real Estate 102 WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CITY PROPERTY "HANK" JEZEWSKI (Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer) Tel. 6388 or 7093 P.O. Box 345

Lots for Sale 100

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104 STARTO-JET will start your car in seconds every day. For more information or dealership call Diamond K Enterprises, St. Charles 922-4308.

Lots for Sale 100

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107 HONDA-1965 Super Sport 400 cc. excellent condition, 1,300 miles. Tel. 8-2914 after 5:30.

Lots for Sale 100

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE, 1965, 500 cc. excellent condition. Tel. 5:52 after 4 p.m.

Lots for Sale 100

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLES New and Used ROBB BROS. Motorcycle Shop, 572 E. 4th.

Lots for Sale 100

Trucks, Tractor Trailers 108 FORD, 1951 1/2-ton pickup, \$1,950; 1951 Chevrolet, \$1,950; 1954 Oldsmobile, \$1,335. WILSON STORE, Tel. 80-247.

Lots for Sale 100

FORD-1946 1/2-ton pickup. Best offer. 875 48th Ave.

Lots for Sale 100

TRUCK BODIES-Holders, built, repaired and painted. Hotel sales and services. Berg's, 572 E. 4th, Tel. 4153.

Lots for Sale 100

JEEP FOR SALE-1962. Inquire West-gate Bowl, Tel. 8-3333.

Lots for Sale 100

CHEVROLET-1964 Suburban Carryall, 8-passenger, good tires, good solid body. Inquire at St. Mary's College, ask for Brother Louis Paulsen.

Lots for Sale 100

1961 FALCON Ranchero Pickup 19,000 actual miles Valley Distributing Co. 107 Main St.

Lots for Sale 100

LIKE NEW 1950 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 NEW 650x16 ply tires, 48,000 actual miles, one owner truck. Telephone SONNY AHHRENS Residence After Hours 9580

Lots for Sale 100

WINONA AUTO RAMBLER DODGE SALES Open Mon. & Fri. Eve. 3rd & Mankato Tel. 8-3649

Lots for Sale 100

New Cars NEW SHIPMENT OF Factory Fresh 1966 CHRYSLERS and PLYMOUTHS Just Received SEE US NOW For The Hottest DEAL On The Hottest CARS IN TOWN NYSTROM'S Chrysler - Plymouth Open. Mon. & Fri. Nights

Lots for Sale 100

Used Cars 109 FORD-1961, V4 with overdrive. Must sell. Tel. 4610. CHEVROLET-1955 4-door, all new rubber, excellent condition, inquire 460 E. Main. PLYMOUTH-1955 2-door. Tel. 8-2894 weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays. FORD-1960 Starliner 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, new engine, tires and paint. Real clean. Tel. 6521. FORD WAGON-1957, V-8, automatic, good tires, battery, radio, heater, engine, heater. Reliable starting, best offer over \$50. Tel. 8-1780. CHEVROLET-1956 Station Wagon, A-1 shape, new motor and tires. Tel. 7261. LINCOLN-1955 4-door, exceptional. \$275. Tel. 9338. BUICK-1957 Special 4-door Sport Sedan, exceptionally clean, no rust. Tel. 895-2210, 521 Larch Ave., Le Crescent, Minn.

Used Cars 109

FORD-1955, V-8, new tires, motor in good condition, priced right. Mary Lou Peters, Kellogg, Minn. Tel. 767-2246.

Used Cars 109

CHEVROLET - 1961 Biscayne 2-door, whitewalls, 29,000 miles, very clean. \$795. Tel. 5174.

Used Cars 109

VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Gas heater. Economical transportation. \$395

Used Cars 109

1961 CHEVROLET, Bel Air 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, turquoise and white, real clean. \$1095

Used Cars 109

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, solid interior, whitewalls. \$1295

Used Cars 109

VENABLES 75 W. 2nd Tel. 8-2711 Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings

Used Cars 109

Make It Electrical!

CAN OPENERS
KNIFE SHARPENERS
HAIR DRYERS
WAFFLE IRONS

FRY PANS
PERCOLATORS
MIXERS
CLOCKS

TOASTERS
BLANKETS
DISHWASHERS

See Your Electric Appliance Dealer or
Northern States Power Co.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS SHOWCASE

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE STEREO FOR CHRISTMAS

SYLVANIA SOUND IS ALL AROUND
When You Give Stereo

Delight the whole family on Christmas with a SYLVANIA Stereo. Capture the Christmas atmosphere with carols played on stereophonic sound. TRULY A GIFT TO PLEASE THE WHOLE FAMILY!

G & K ELECTRONICS
211 E. 3rd Tel. 3791

Little Boys Love John Deere Toys

Exact Duplications at the Larger Machines Start Your Boy's Collection Now!

Feiten Implement Co.
113 Washington Winona

Make This Christmas MUSICAL!

Guitars \$19.95 and up
Harmonicas \$1.00 and up

Yeah! Yeah!

Musical Instruments that are Neither a strain on your budget or a strain on your ear.

Hal Leonard Music
64 E. 2nd. Tel. 8-2921

Western Boots
For Big & Little Buckaroos

Boy's - Girl's
Men's - Children's

BY ACME

Priced From \$4.99 to \$14.95

ARENZ
WINONA'S LARGEST SHOE STORE

What could be more appropriate?
THE MOTHER'S RING

Twin Bands of 14K Gold

Symbolize Mother and Father - joined by lustrous synthetic stones of the month, one for each child in the family.

She'll cherish the Mother's Ring forever because she'll know you could give her nothing more individual, more personal, more significant.

RAINBOW JEWELERS
116 W. 4th. Tel. 8-2338

GIFT LINKS FOR SANTA

AUTO ACCESSORIES

SEAT BELTS \$ 5.50
SEAT BELT RETRACTORS \$ 3.95
TRAILER HITCHES \$11.95
LOCKED GAS CAPS \$ 3.45
AUTO COMPASS \$ 6.95
FLOOR MATS, all sizes, models SAVE!

OUTSIDE REAR VIEW MIRRORS \$ 4.15

Quality Chevrolet Co.
121 Huff St. Open Mon. thru Fri. Nights

A Gift The Whole Family Will Enjoy

★ **Schwinn** ★

The Most-Traveled Bike

A gift for the young lad or miss, Mom or Dad.

R. D. CONE CO.

Make Merry! Western Style

Shirts ... \$3.99 & \$4.99
Belts ... \$2.00 Black & Brown
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Western Dress Trousers & Slacks
Black & Olive \$9.95

Out-dor Store
163 E. 3rd Tel. 4982

Santa says:
STUDIO 44

Is A

NEW IDEA IN TYPEWRITERS

Portable-light and portable-priced. It is a compact standard, with all the basic features of full-size machines, and meets the most rigid performance requirements of household, school, or office. Let the Underwood Olivetti Studio 44 help you. Priced at \$99.50.

Winona Typewriter Service
161 E. 3rd Tel. 8-3300

This Santa Finds ...
Shopping Is No Problem!

HE CHOOSES from the many Paint-by-Number kits at our store. New this year are the beautiful Royal Velvet and Black Velvet Series, top quality paintings to meet the growing demand for finer pictures. Also new are the Quill and Brush Sets which combine India Ink with color for a pair of matching paintings you will be proud to hang in your home. Prices start at \$1.80 per kit.

PAINT DEPOT
167 Center St. Tel. 4163

Binocular Headquarters

All Sizes
Including Case

FROM \$21.95 NO TAX

ED BUCK'S Camera Shop
159 Main St. Tel. 6200

CHRISTMAS FABRICS

☆ Beautiful Velvet - All Colors
☆ Nylon Net, 72" Wide - All Colors
☆ Yes, we do have burlap!
☆ Indianhead Fabric for Tablecloths
☆ Cotton Suede
☆ Toy Panels and Stuffing
☆ Barbie Doll Panels

CINDERELLA SHOPPE'S
Fairylands of Fabric
66 W. 3rd - 214 Mankato Ave.

Westinghouse
No-stick No-scour
Broiler Fry-Pan

Guaranteed Not To Peel, Chip, Crack or Wear

Use your regular metal kitchen tools ... no need to pamper the permanent non-stick surface of this Broiler Fry-Pan. And cook without adding fat or oil ... food won't stick. Fries, stews, bakes and broils.

Winona Electric Const. Co.
119 W. 3rd Tel. 5802

Stationery Gifts PICK ONE TODAY!

● Portable Typewriters & Adding Machines
● Brief Cases ● Attache Cases
● Desk Lamps ● Desk Accessories
● Portable Files ● Telephone Indexes

Jones & Kroeger Stationery
108 E. 3rd. Tel. 4661

The Ideal Gift For Her!
A
HOTPOINT DISHWASHER

This mobile Dishwasher features dual Jet-Spray washing action, 4-cycle pushbutton control, full sound shielding. Priced from a low, low \$149.95 for a 15 place setting front loading dishwasher.

GAIL-ROSS APPLIANCE
217 E. 3rd Tel. 4210

Christmas Offer!
- PAPERMATE PENS -

☆ SLIM ☆ REGULAR
☆ HUSKY GRIP

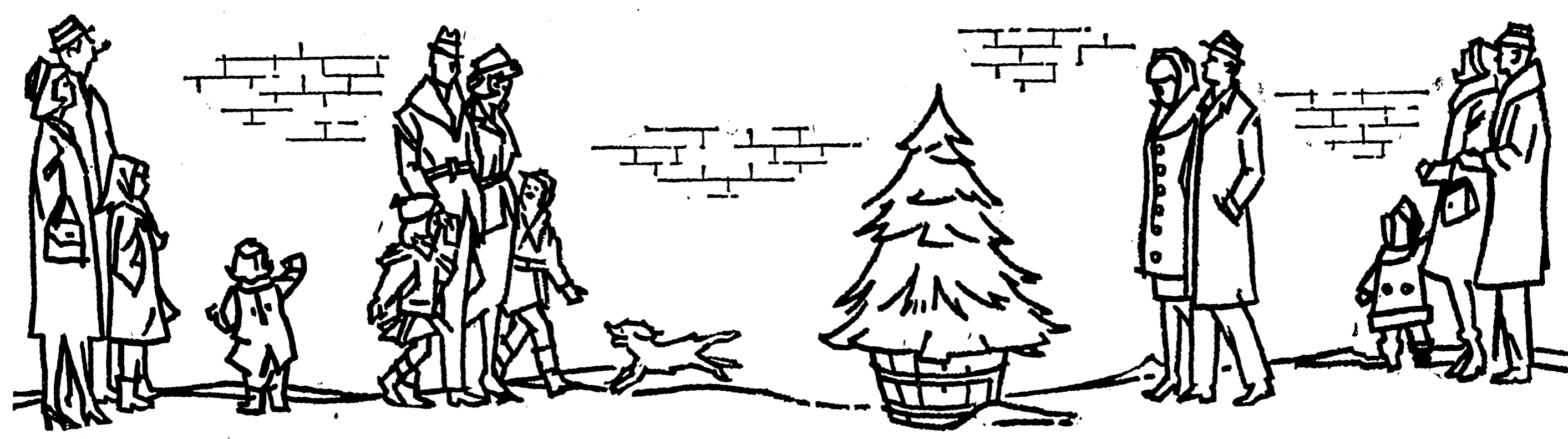
Regular \$1.95
NOW \$1.50

Ted Maier Drugs
Downtown & Miracle Mall

HAWTHORNE LIVE RUBBER BOWLING BALL

Custom drilled, fitted. Meets ABC specifications. All colors.

\$18.88





PET GUINEA PIGS . . . Camille and Valerie Enos entertain Lady and her five pure white piglets while their brother, Brent, the owner, studies multiplication at Eleva-Strum school. (Mary Ferham photo)

Pets Give Example In Multiplication

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — his avid interest in the little animals and gave to Brent, an all-black male called Sam.

Each day Brent had a hard time pulling himself away from watching the antics of the guinea pigs in their pen in the biology laboratory. They were such busy little creatures!

Jerry Hanson, mathematics and biology instructor, noticed

Trees Along Highways Near Billboards Cut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state claims stealthy midnight woodsmen, using power saws that make Paul Bunyan seem a piker, are felling the trees lining Southern California's freeways — usually leaving clear, unobstructed views of billboards.

And the state has an ax to grind with the phantom woodcutters.

"It's irritating," said Edward T. Telford, district engineer for the state division of highways.

"We used to have only one case of this a year. Lately we've been getting a rash — an epidemic," he said Thursday.

Telford said that four out of five times, "the obvious beneficiary was a billboard company."

The billboard companies, however, disagree.

Retorted one executive: "We have never cut down any trees. Occasionally, with permission, we have topped some trees. We feel the trees have been cut with the intent to cause problems for us."

Asked whom he had in mind, he replied: "Individuals who absolutely hate us, a minority with a lot of idiosyncracies who will do anything to create a disturbance and have the papers come out and blast the billboard companies."

What type individuals?

"Garden clubbers, dogooders with a platform of 'down with the billboards'."

Telford said the tree-cutting epidemic started last May 17.

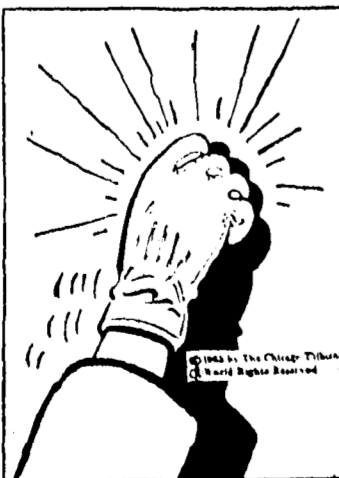
The severed trees are left at the scene the engineer said.

"We're not quit sure what to do," he said. "Obviously we can't stake out crews at night to try to catch these gremlins. They ought to be ashamed of this."

DICK TRACY



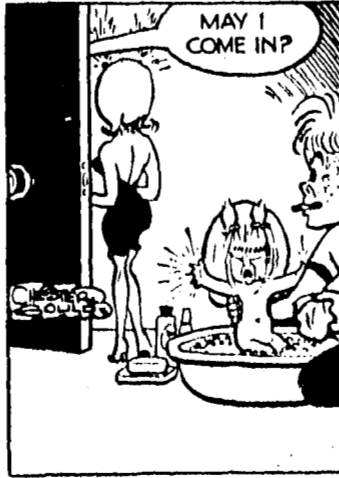
BUZ SAWYER



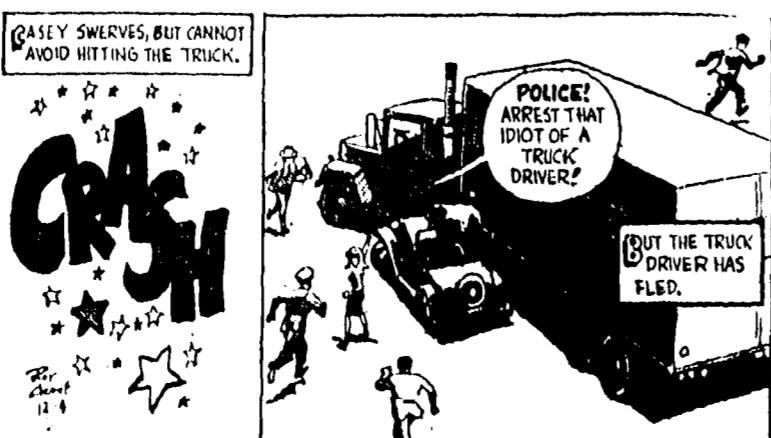
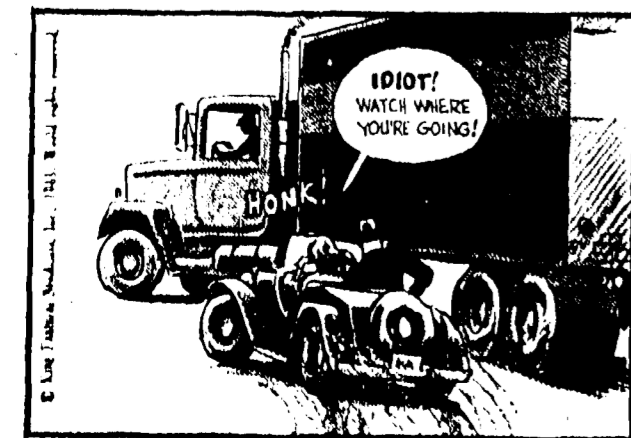
By Chester Gould



By Roy Crane



By Roy Crane



By Roy Crane

Elections in Minnesota Cities Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Many communities have no contests, but a member of special issues on the ballots are spicing interest in municipal elections to be held in scores of Minnesota communities Tuesday.

A hot controversy at Glenwood is expected to draw a record voter turnout for a city election. At issue is the commission's policy of assessing specific citizens for blacktopping of streets rather than having the cost paid by general taxation.

Glenwood Mayor Oliver N. Hoplin is opposed for a two-year term by Edward E. Barness, a former state representative. City Commissioners H. T. Belgen and Gordon L. Cagley are opposed by Darel Hirschey and King Bogie for two four-year terms. Incumbent A. R. Kvan is unopposed for justice of the peace.

Municipal liquor sale is on the ballot at Underwood. Mayor William Martinson is opposed by Garry Albers, Wally Weiss and Levi Olson. One seat on the council is being sought by Leonard Lein, Dauen Rasmussen and Tony Christenson.

Liquor is also on the ballot at Barrett. Chisholm will vote on whether to fluoridate its water supply. Mayor Frank Zakrajsek is opposed by Jay Woodward. Alexander Madich, Peter Sentieri, Righita Paggiacetti, Anton L. Julance are vying for two spots as aldermen.

At Fergus Falls, Aldermen Linwood Beck, Mel Olson and Allan Sternrud are unopposed along with Victor Arneson, who is not an incumbent. Municipal Judge Elliot O. Boe has no opposition.

Fergus Falls School District voters will decide Dec. 15 on a \$450,000 bond issue to finance building of a vocational wing for the high school. The school board proposes a one-story unit of 30,000 square feet to house an auto repair shop and graphic arts, electronics and ceramic arts areas.

SAM AND LADY are hearty eaters, growing fat and sassy on rabbit pellets, string beans, celery, lettuce and carrots. In school all day, Brent hasn't much time to play with his pets, but his sisters, Camille and Valerie, keep them entertained. "They'll sit up nice when we give them marshmallows or sugar lumps," Camille says, "and they just love to chew paper and plastic fruit."

Guinea pigs, members of the South American rodent family called the "Cava," are raised for experimental purposes in hospitals and laboratories because their circulatory systems are similar to the human system. They grow to 10-12 inches in length and weigh about a pound when full grown. Usually they are black, brown, or a mixture of white and black or white and brown.

Brent has acquired another member to add to his guinea pig family, a black and white black-eyed male, Herman. He was a gift from his friend, Donald Odell.

He's thinking of solving his multiplication problems by selling the new offspring to the K-Mart. "After all, they've got more room," he says.

BOWLING BENEFIT

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The Bowl Down cancer tournament at the Galesville lances brought in \$138 for the Wisconsin Division of the American Cancer Society. A total of 175 entered. Walter Hanson, Trempealeau, is chairman of the Trempealeau County tournament.

for mayor, councilman or treasurer.

WYKOFF — Mayor Victor Ford, Treasurer, Edwin Krueger and Trustee Ernest Schmitt are unopposed for re-election. None has filed for constable or justice of the peace.

LITTLE CANADA — Mayor Carl Spooner, 62, is opposed by Joseph G. Chlebeck, 32, village clerk. Trustee Donald Valente, Treasurer Richard Boss and Constable Robert DeBace have no opposition.

MILLVILLE — The only filings were by Mayor Karl Schmacher and Trustee Albert Mass.

Hammond — Otto Schacht, treasurer for 34 years, is unopposed. Edvin Vagt is unopposed for trustee. No one filed for mayor, where Edvin Wiebold has served four terms.

RACINE — Treasurer Evelyn Meschke was the only one to file. Mayor, councilman, justice of the peace and constable are to be elected.

ELGIN — Incumbent treasurer Lyle Richardson was the only one filing. Other incumbents up for election are Mayor Lowell Segrud and Trustee Leo Prescher.

Ortonville will vote on whether to increase the mayor's salary to \$50 per month and councilmen's to \$25. Aldermen Peter R. Hansen is opposed by Loyal Johnson, incumbent C. O. Schiefelbein is opposed by Quentin Larsen, and two newcomers, Lowell Hay and James Strega, are contesting for first ward alderman.

Here's a rundown on elections in other communities:

HERMAN — There will be a blank ballot. The mayor, treasurer and trustee posts are open.

RICHVILLE — No one has filed. Open are mayor, councilman, justice of the peace and constable.

ARLINGTON — Henry Griep and Harvie L. Obar are unopposed for two three-year terms as aldermen. No one filed for justice of the peace.

FOXHOME — No one filed for mayor.

DODGE CENTER — Allen Hughes, Richard Smith and William A. Henslin are seeking to succeed Mayor Marvin Lindahl, who did not file. Councilman Darrel Gill is unopposed, along with Treasurer Edward Hartner and Justice of Peace Joseph Maroo.

Mongolia Trying to Catch Up to World

By JOHN BEST
Canadian Press Wire
ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — Mongolia, a landlocked country sandwiched between the Soviet Union and China, is trying desperately to catch up with a world which once trembled at the feet of its most famous son, Genghis Khan.

Not long ago it was a feudal realm of lamas and princes, loosely tied to China. Today, 44 years after communism took over, it is caught in the middle of the struggle between Red China and the U.S.S.R.

Where once the two giants appeared to cooperate in Mongolia, they now compete in

Chest Drive At Galesville Tops Quota

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The Galesville Community Chest drive was a success, according to Wendell Sacia, general chairman.

Total collections were \$2,808, well over the \$2,600 goal, reports Orrin Anderson, treasurer.

Funds have been allocated by the budget and acceptance committee as follows: Boy Scouts, \$600; Girl Scouts, \$400; American Red Cross, \$500; Trempealeau County American Legion Child Welfare, \$375; Salvation Army, Polio Foundation and American Heart Association, each \$200; Wisconsin Mental Health Association, \$175; Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, \$50, and Association for Mentally Retarded Children, \$25.

Yule Decorations Hung at Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Arcadia's city street and utility crews completed putting up the traditional yuletide decorations in the business district Tuesday. New greenery and lights were hung at the intersection of Commercial and Main streets. There are decorations at all intersections and in mid-blocks.

The large star and cross erected on the bluff overlooking the city from the west was lighted Thanksgiving evening and will continue to glow during Advent and the holiday season. It is in memory of the late Earl Everson.

for mayor, councilman or treasurer.

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GREEN ISLE — Roland Krueger is unopposed for mayor and Melvin Anderson for councilman. No one filed for treasurer, constable and justice of the peace.

FOUNTAIN — None has filed

fluence. At the moment the Soviet Union appears far ahead, but some in Mongolia are not happy about the satellite status this has imposed on their country. And the Chinese have not altogether vacated the arena.

The present government of the Mongolian People's Republic — commonly known as Outer Mongolia — under Umzhagin Tsedenbal, the premier and first Communist party secretary, has gone down the line with Moscow. Domestically it has allowed Soviet economic and cultural influences to flourish while apparently merely tolerating a limited amount of Chinese influence.

This policy is by no means universally popular. Many Mongolians, including some in high places, are disturbed that the government has been burning its bridges.

At a tense, noisy meeting of the party's Central Committee last December, a number of speakers attacked government policies and demanded Tsedenbal's resignation. He put down the revolt and three officials regarded as promising candidates for future high office were expelled from the party.

Nobody here believes Tsedenbal's victory necessarily means the end of popular misgivings about his pro-Soviet policy.

A little more than a month after the rebellion, a Soviet delegation headed by a party Presidium member, Alexander N. Shelepin, came to Mongolia. It is believed Shelepin told the premier the Kremlin expected him to act decisively against any challenge to Moscow's position here.

Close collaboration with Moscow undoubtedly yielded dividends. In the next five-year plan it is estimated Mongolia will receive more than \$700 million worth of aid from Moscow, a remarkable amount for a country of only a million.

This traditionally has been a land of nomadic herdsmen. Its livestock — sheep, goats, cattle, horses, camels — outnumber its people 23-1. But while much of the nation's limited resources go into rural development, even more is being plowed now into industry.

Probably less than 30 per cent

of the Mongolians are urban dwellers. Most of these live in Ulan Bator, a city of 200,000 whose name means "Red Hero."

About 60 percent of the capital's people still live in yurts, tent-like dwellings similar to those of the herdsmen. These are scattered throughout the city in pockets, often surrounded by fences which seem intended to banish the thought that the yurts are there at all.

On the streets, well-dressed young men and women walk briskly past sage-like figures in the belted robes of the ancient Mongols. Soviet cars and trucks have the wide streets almost to themselves. Soviet movies flood in. Russian books are everywhere in bookstores. Russian and East European magazines are sold on newsstands.

Outside the capital is a different world. Within a few miles you see bush-tailed horses galloping across rolling plains, ridden by men with wide, crimson faces and high cheekbones. They look as though they had just returned from a campaign with the ancient warrior-conqueror Genghis Khan.

Except for a single hard-surface route running north and south from the capital for 95 miles, few roads are worthy of the name. Overland transport is by primitive tracks which bend and twist around the mountain slopes or across river beds, disappearing in open fields.

About 80 per cent of Mongolia's foreign trade is with the Soviet Union. While submitting to massive Soviet economic and cultural penetration, Mongolia is making an obvious effort to contain Chinese influence. One reason is the country's wholehearted commitment to Moscow in the Soviet-Chinese quarrel. "There isn't a Mongolian who doesn't fear China for historical reasons," says an informed Western observer.

While pursuing pro-Soviet policies, however, Mongolia shows increasing interest in developing relations with the outside world. Mongolia has diplomatic relations with about 30 countries, but except for the Communist nations only one has established a diplomatic mission here — Britain.

Probably less than 30 per cent

DENNIS THE MENACE



Michigan Draft Policy Slammed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Selective Service System has come under fire from legislators and University of Michigan officials regarding the reclassification of students involved in anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations.

Harmony Plans Christmas Events

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Free turkeys and 74 other gifts will be presented to customers by Harmony merchants Dec. 11, 18 and 23 as pre-Christmas features. There'll be free movies for children the afternoon of Dec. 11 and 18.

Harmony State Bank is holding its annual Christmas party for the public Dec. 11. Santa will be on hand to greet the children between 2 and 5 p.m. Greenfield Ladies Aid, Esther Circle, will serve lunch. Students of Mrs. Carl Pederson will entertain with organ music. A surprise gift is in store. Santa will return to Harmony Dec. 18 to distribute candy among children.

Holmes, state draft director, and Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director, Wednesday charged the Selective Service System was pursuing a "dictatorial and unrepresentative draft policy."

The letters were signed by Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., State Reps. Thomas W. White and Raymond Hood and State Sen. Coleman A. Young, all Detroit Democrats.

The four criticized Holmes for his part in the reclassification of four students who took part in a sit-in Oct. 15 at the Ann Arbor Selective Service office. The University of Michigan objected to reclassification of students by local draft boards for reasons other than unsatisfactory progress.

Holmes said the action was taken because of interference with the operations of the Ann Arbor draft board, not because of the students' views on the Viet Nam war.

To "curl" celery, cut the clean ribs into 4-inch pieces; split one end of each piece into thin strips, stopping within an inch of the other end. Drop the prepared celery pieces into ice water so the split ends will curl.

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SUNDAY MAGAZINE



Holiday Trim
Page 2

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Youth Parade

by
Reba and Bonnie Churchill

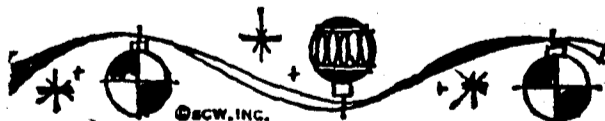
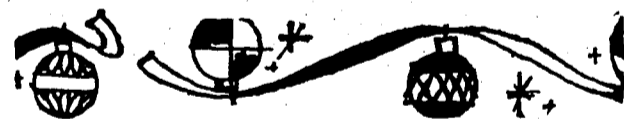
Today's Cover

Easily Made Sparkle-Makers For Christmas

Looking for some Santa short cuts? Then, here is a trio of centerpiece-stretching ideas, designed for the young careerist and busy, on-the-go coed. If you're planning a series of parties, select an adaptable table piece that can be used throughout the holidays. As actress Lana Wood discovered, on today's Sunday magazine cover, a plastic tree, decorated with paper parasols, silk tassels, and miniature ornaments, not only brightens a table, but themes a menu. Anything from festive Christmas fare to a quick chow mein buffet can be planned.



ABOVE . . . Another fun innovation is alternating decorations. For instance, this leafy, white tree, originally covered with *spring flowers and graduated-size ornaments*, easily submits to a "face lift." It can be outfitted with miniature toys and take-home presents for guests. Or, its garden-like garnish can be given a frosty finish as a sugar plum tree with all kinds of "goodies" and nibble treats strung from its branches.



LEFT . . . If you are a traditionalist, however, who likes a green tree, blazing with multi-colored balls, don't be afraid to introduce a few sparkle touches to the centerpiece (and yourself). Lana, who appears in the 20th-TV series, "The Long Hot Summer," arranges artificial "snowbirds" on the branches of an evergreen, then pins one of the feathery ornaments in her hair. For another party, she may convert Christmas baubles into earrings or fashion a tree sprig into a corsage. Once you have a basic table piece, then you can start building your party theme — and hostess honors.





Imagination's the Most Important Ingredient



Do-It-Yourself Christmas Decorating

OVER the generations Christmas — as far as its outward trappings are concerned — has, literally, been pretty much what the individual or the family makes it.

There was the time when Christmas Day was preceded by a trek into the woods to select and cut the Christmas tree which, in turn, was decorated with strings of popcorn, paper garlands and various baubles and trinkets fashioned in the home.

In almost every family this do-it-yourself aspect of the holiday season still has its place in the Christmas observance with its renewal of family ties and traditions.

For adults and children alike much of the joy of the festive season is realized in the days of preparation for the day of Christmas . . . the activity in the kitchen making traditional delicacies, the fashioning of table centerpieces and room decorations and the general generation of the holiday atmosphere.

A good part of the fun in making colorful holiday decorations comes in finding novel and effective uses for everyday objects, with the objective of keeping the price low.

Materials for these decorations can be found almost anywhere in the house . . . paper cups, wire clothes hangers, cottage cheese containers, cereal boxes, bits of ribbon and strips of cloth.

Especially adaptable to decorative arrangements are left-overs from the wrapping of Christmas gifts. The colors of the paper are gay, the designs, of course, are appropriate to the season, and often of themselves will suggest novel uses.

Your imagination is the only limit to what you can accomplish in the creation of gay, yet inexpensive, Christmas decorations and today let's consider just a few ideas to get you started on your Christmas decorating.

climes of the United States are seen in the photographs below.

"Mrs. Eskimo," at the left, is designed to hold a little "papoose" of tiny gift packages or party favors.

You begin by creating the body from stacked oatmeal containers secured together to the desired height. The robe is made from pleated foil gift wrap which flares out around the paper containers.

The gift or party favor holder may be made from a styrofoam bowl or aluminum dish with a wrap of pleated foil and secured by brightly colored cord to the top of the oatmeal container which forms the body.

The head is cut from paper and facial features may either be drawn or painted on or made from paper cut-outs. Mrs. Eskimo's fur hood can be a ring of fuzzy material or fashioned from crinkled foil.

The Christmas season in another part of the world is the inspiration for "Santa Under the Palms," seen at the right.

Santa's body can be made from cardboard or from two paper cups joined together at their openings.

The face and arms are cut from decorative gift wrap and his arms and hands from stiff paper, also used to make the cone-shaped hat.

The palm tree has a trunk of paper or can be formed from a long box, cut to a taper at the top and then covered with tissue paper and fringed trim.

The palm fronds are cut from paper, cut in fringes along each edge and then bent to shape after being secured to the tree trunk.

Two easy-to-make centerpieces reflecting widely separated

Continued Next Page



Mrs. Eskimo

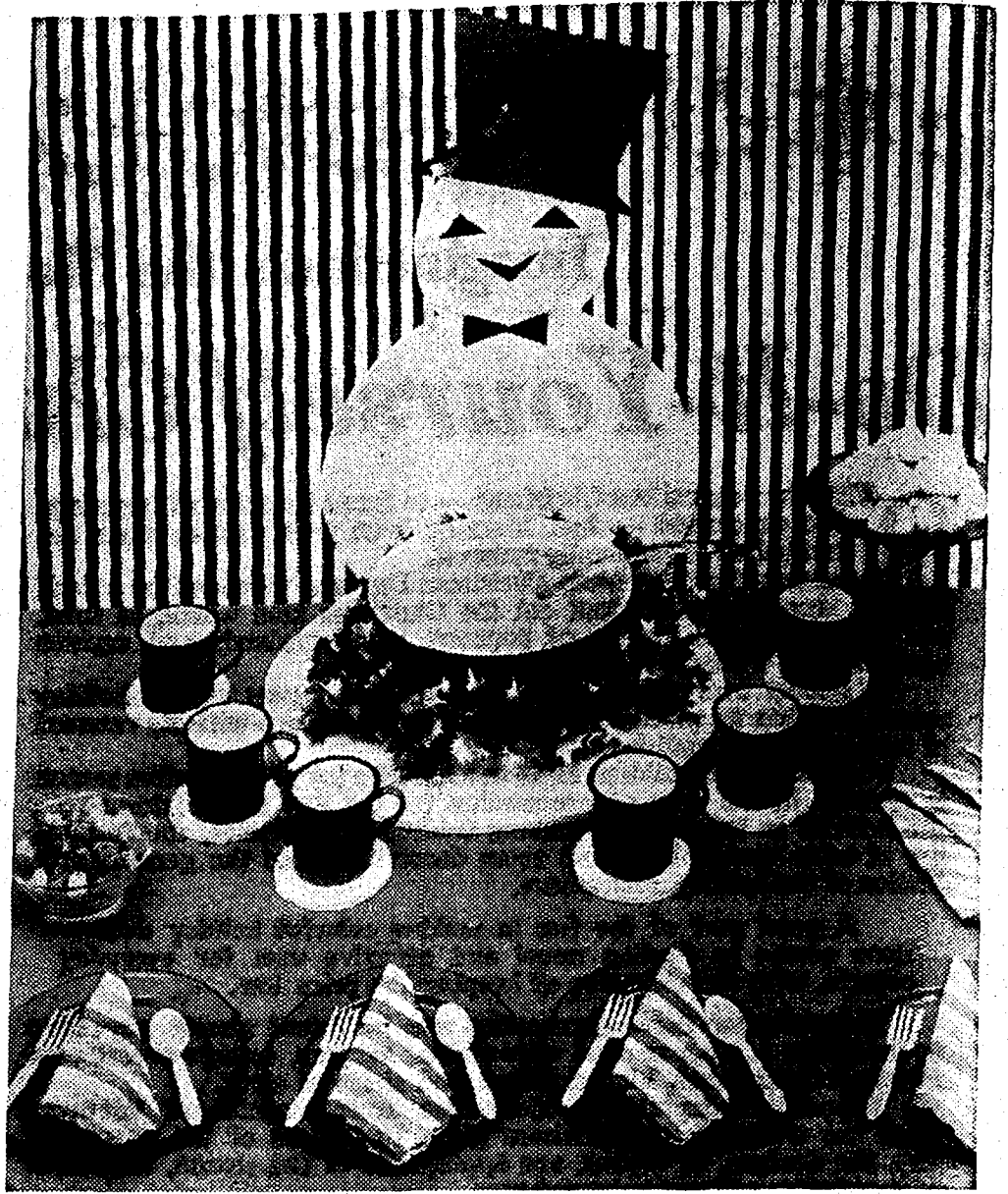


Santa Under the Palms

Continued From Page 3



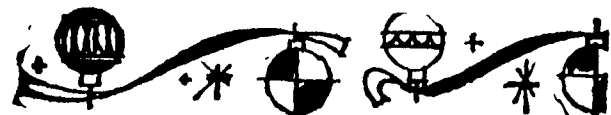
SMILING SANTA . . . Easy to make in a matter of minutes is this Santa Claus figure that can be used as a table or mantle decoration or under the tree to hide small gifts or favors. You start with a cardboard cylinder which is covered with gay gift wrapping paper. Paper cut-outs are pasted on to form the eyes and mouth, a small glass tree ornament becomes the nose and bits of ribbon are looped to make the beard.



JAUNTY SNOWMAN . . . A snowman cut out of snowy latex foam rubber provides a lively theme for a party for teenagers or adults during the holiday season. All that's needed is quarter-inch foam rubber cut in two larger and smaller connected circles to form the head and body. The head is cut from red blotting paper with eyes, mouth and bow ties cut from black paper and pasted to the rubber. The entire snowman is attached to the wall with double-faced masking tape which leaves no mark when it's removed. A place mat of the same latex foam rubber encircled with holly leaves holds the punch bowl. The solid color table covering of bright green is in gay contrast to the red and white candy-striped wall paper and the napkins. For a further color note, the punch mugs and plates are bright blue.



GLAD ANGEL . . . A charming, easy-to-make Christmas angel requires only some cardboard, some of the plastic food wrap usually found in the kitchen and a few other easy-to-find materials. A triangle of brightly-colored cardboard covered with the plastic wrap and secured on the back with transparent tape forms the body; two smaller triangles, attached at the neck, become the sleeves. To create the ruffles, measure off lengths of wrap, fold over, gather where the edges meet and tape. The head is a styrofoam ball attached with a popsicle stick. Draw on the features with a crayon, use sequins for the eyes. Hair is made by folding a two-inch strip of wrap and cutting the folded edge every quarter-inch to form loops. You cut the wings and crown out of gold paper, the hands from white paper. Glue on sequins and gold glitter for decoration and green or artificial flowers add a colorful touch to the crown.



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HOLIDAY DELICACIES . . . Centered and on lower right of the tray is sliced Yule Kake; across the front, Fattigmand; near the left handle, Sandbakkels; top left corner, S-shaped Spritz, followed by Krumkake cylinders and two shapes of Rosettes at the top right corner.

'Food Fit for a Prince'

Festive Norse Treats for Christmas

WITH the approach of another Christmas season, Norwegian pastries again will be making their appearance in many homes as traditional holiday treats.

A fine source for recipes for these authentic Norse delicacies is a committee of Decorah, Iowa, women who prepared a table of pastries to be enjoyed at the visit this past fall of Norway's Crown Prince Harald to the Norwegian-American Museum in Decorah.

One of the favorites was Fattigmand, or "poor man's cake" and the visit of the royal retinue proved that even such "poor man's" fare can be food fit for a prince.

Fattigmand is dough, rolled thin and cut in diamond-shaped pieces, then fried in deep fat, as doughnuts are, and sprinkled with sugar, usually served with coffee or other beverages on special festive occasions.

Working with the committee of Decorah women in preparing for Prince Harald's visit was Mrs. Bjarne Romnes, owner of a well-known Madison, Wis., Norwegian restaurant and an expert on Norwegian foods.

The committee has made available the recipes they used in preparing the royal luncheon and here they are in time for the forthcoming holiday season — recipes for Rosettes, Fattigmand, Yule Kake, Sandbakkels, Spritz and Krumkake.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Rosettes

(Mrs. E. Naeseth)

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| 2 eggs | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 tbsp. sugar | 1 cup milk |
| 1/4 tsp. salt | 1 cup flour |

Beat eggs slightly. Add other ingredients and beat until smooth. Heat iron in hot fat. Dip in batter, then in hot fat until slightly brown. Dip in sugar (granulated or powdered).

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Fattigmand (poor man's cake)

(Mrs. T. A. Hoff)

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 3 egg yolks) | A little butter |
| 1 whole egg) Beat slightly | 1/4 tsp. ground cardamon flavor |
| 1 tbsp. cream) | Flour to make a soft dough |
| 1 tsp. sugar) for each egg | |
- Cut into diamonds and fry in hot lard.

Yule Kake

(Mrs. Alvon Nelson)

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 3 cups milk scalded | 1/2 chopped citron |
| 1/2 cup lukewarm water | 1/2 cup candied cherries) |
| 2 cakes compressed yeast | or 1 cup candied fruit |
| 3/4 cup sugar | 1/2 cup currants |
| 1/2 cup butter | 3/4 cup chopped raisins (white and dark) |
| 8 1/2 cups flour | 1/2 tsp. cardamon (if desired) |
| 2 tsp. salt | |
| 2 eggs beaten | |

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Pour scalded milk over sugar and butter. When lukewarm, add yeast mixture. Add half of flour and salt. Beat 10 minutes. Add eggs. Add fruit and remaining flour. Knead. Place in a greased bowl in warm place and let rise until double in bulk. Knead again and let rise again until double in bulk. Shape and place in greased pans (round if desired). When double in bulk, bake at 340° - 350° for 35-40 min. When baked, remove from pan and brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Sandbakkels

(Mrs. George Strum)

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups sugar | Pinch of salt |
| 1 1/2 butter | Vanilla |
| 1/2 cup oleo | Approximately 4 cups flour |
| 1 egg | |

Cream sugar and shortening. Add beaten egg, salt, and flavoring. Use flour enough to make dough easily handled. Make a ball in palm of hand and press or shape into tins. Bake in moderate oven.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Spritz

(Mrs. Ralph Olson)

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 cup powdered sugar | 1/2 tsp. almond flavoring |
| 2 1/2 cups flour | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1 cup butter | 2 egg yolks |
| 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder | |

Put dough through cookie press and bake 10 to 12 minutes.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Krumkake

(Mrs. Myer Saquilne)

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 egg | 1/2 tsp. baking powder |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/4 tsp. salt |
| 1 cup whipping cream | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 1/4 cups flour | |

Beat the egg. Add sugar and vanilla. Add whipping cream. Then add dry ingredients and beat until smooth. When krumkake is hot, put teaspoon of batter on iron and bake until light brown. Roll on stick immediately when krumkake are still hot.



Oleg
Cassini Says . . .

From Any Point of View

It's a Field Day for Leg-Watchers

AS a confirmed leg-watcher, I can safely say that short skirts have a lot going for them, from two different points of view — yours and mine.

From your point of view, they are more comfortable because less leg is restrained by the skirt. You can take a longer stride when you walk, eliminating that little mincing step that is often a by-product of high fashions in years of longer skirts.

Dear Abby:

No Billing for Debt of Gratitude

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I don't have much of a problem, but I would like your opinion on this. When I paid my doctor bill, I enclosed a little note to my doctor telling him how much I appreciated his services.

A friend of mine said I was foolish for doing such a thing — that all a doctor was interested in from his patients, was the fee. I can't believe that. I thought he was such a wonderful doctor and because of what he did for me I wanted him to know how I felt. Did I do wrong? MRS. R.

DEAR MRS. R.: Not in MY book. Doctors are people, and they do more than "sell" their services. A good doctor gives comfort, compassion, encouragement, hope and peace of mind. You can pay for shots, pills, treatment and surgery. But the only way to express appreciation for that which isn't on the bill is a simple "thank you." (P.S. But don't forget to enclose your check.)

DEAR ABBY: After a lot of discussion, we finally made a deal with our son and are letting him wear his hair the way he wants to. When I tell you that his hair is longer than his mother's, I am not putting you on. He is all boy, but he does help his mother in the kitchen, peeling vegetables, drying dishes, carrying out garbage, etc. This morning I found a hair about nine inches long in my breakfast food. It was his! (His mother has red hair, he has brown hair.) Don't you think this is reason enough to make him cut his hair? GREENVILLE DAD

DEAR DAD: If the hair was NINE inches long, there's a better reason. But since you made a deal with him, don't wetch. Just make him wear a hairnet when he helps his mother in the kitchen.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I disagree on a very serious matter. We have a 15-year-old daughter who has been a handful ever since she was 12. She is very big for her age, and boy crazy. The good Lord is surely watching over her or she'd have been in trouble more than once. A fellow who is 22 wants to marry her, and she wants to quit school and marry him. She needs our signatures. The man is a common laborer but he seems like a decent sort. He came to us and asked for her hand like a gentleman. My wife says we should sign and get her married so we won't have to worry about her anymore. I say she should know him longer because I'm afraid this marriage won't stick and we'll have her back in a year with a kid. She's only gone with him six weeks. We want your opinion. WORRIED FATHER

DEAR FATHER: I hope your wife listens to you. Of all the reasons to sign for a 15-year-old to marry, your wife's is the poorest.

DEAR ABBY: I have always heard that "confession" was good for the soul. Well, perhaps it is. But it is bad for the marriage. I suspected my husband of being unfaithful to me. At first he denied it, but I badgered him until he finally broke down and confessed everything. He begged to be forgiven and I told him I forgave him. But it has ruined our relationship. Although neither of us refers to it, in our most intimate moments, this woman forever sleeps between us. SORRY I ASKED

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

Fashion is for the birds . . . the birds

that furnish feathers for your
season finery.

Of course, you do have a lot more to worry about when it comes to sitting down (if you don't worry about it, believe me, you should) Some of you would do well to practice a little — sitting gracefully keeping your skirt as down as it will stay, and trying to remember that you're not wearing slacks and can't deport yourself as if you were.

If, when you're seated properly, too much of your leg shows for comfort or decency, take the hint and wear skirts a little longer. At least wear the slim ones longer — they're usually the cause of the awkwardness. But for goodness sake, don't ignore it. Seeing a nice leg is one thing, but seeing your garters is another.

The best thing about short skirts from your point of view is that they are sexy. From my point of view too. That is, they're sexy if your legs are nice. If the legs aren't, neither is the view. There is no advantage in having more of an unfortunate thing, and the woman with less than good legs is wise to cover them a little more. Minimize their importance, don't over-expose them.

If, however, your legs are good, there's much to be gained by the short skirt. Namely, our attention. Also, you are making a contribution to that great international pastime of woman-watching.

There is, after all, something markedly jaunty and even flippant about a short, gored skirt swishing along on a good pair of legs in motion.

On the other hand, or rather on the other pair of legs, there is a different vista and a different image of a woman. A fitted skirt, slim and tapered, moving gracefully on shapely legs, can conjure up a sophisticated, glamorous, composed woman.

You see what a woman's legs do to a man? They set him to thinking. As his appraising eye catches a well-turned ankle, as he becomes rapt, hypnotized by the lines and curves of this most feminine appendage, his curiosity and imagination work hand in hand to create a mental picture of the glorious creature belonging to the limbs.

In short, he is tantalized. So, if you've the legs for it, then by all means up with the hems — and three cheers for long, lovely American legs.

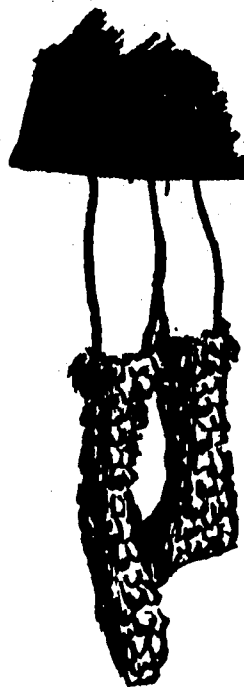
Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

This is a big year for feathers, both in Europe and America. Feathers of all kinds can be seen in dresses, suits, coats, hats and now — boots. This latest development is a costly one, since the boots are made from guinea hen feathers. As a result you are not likely to see them on streets across the land. But I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if they were copied all over the place at more modest prices. Especially since these elegant little conversation pieces are about the same height as the now commonplace Courrage boots.

But in one sense you do get a little more for your money in these feathered extravagances. For unlike the Courrages footwear, all of these come fully equipped with toes.

FASHION TIP

The latest word from the cosmetic circuit is that beauty marks just became "in". I would certainly be hard put to tell you why, but there it is. This means that if you happen to have one, good for you. If you don't, that's okay too. To begin with the easiest — and cheapest, there's always your eyebrow pencil. Or, for more glamor and artificiality, consider small patches of black velvet, for shoulder or face. Braver souls may try squares, hearts and star shape. And if that doesn't bother you, you may want to try the latest in outright fakery; jeweled beauty marks. Things that look like sapphires, rubies, emeralds, you name it — they're all available for the woman who dares. So much



FEATHERS MAKE
FANCY FOOTWEAR
for the natural look . . .

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 8:00 **SATAN NEVER SLEEPS**, William Holden. A courageous priest is caught by overpowering forces behind the Bamboo Curtain. Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **THE CRUSADES**, Henry Wyoxin. Lavish De Mille epic about the third Crusade (1935). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT**, Audie Murphy. A deserter during the Civil War doesn't agree with his power-hungry colonel's ideas about pointless attacks on Indians so he trains women whose men are fighting in the war to be ready for Indian attacks that might be launched in retribution (1957). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **THE BIG DEAL**, Vittorio Gassman. Ch. 3.
- NANCY GOES TO RIO**, Jane Powell. Musical about a mother and daughter who are both in the theater (1950). Ch. 4.
- INTERLUDE**, June Allyson. Ch. 13.
- 11:00 **A LADY WITHOUT A PASSPORT**, John Hodiak. Adventure film with intrigue and romance in an exotic locale (1950). Ch. 9.

MONDAY

- 10:00 **SATURDAY'S HERO**, John Derek. A handsome youth tries to rise above his immigrant family background by going to college on a football scholarship (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE**, Bob Hope. A photographer turns detective to get a girl out of a jam (1947). Ch. 3.
- BEDALLA**, Jon Hunter. Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 8:00 **THE HOOK**, Kirk Douglas. Drama about men at war during the Korean campaign. Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **DIXIE**, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. Fictitious biography about a famous minstrel man (1943). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE BIG CAPER**, Rory Calhoun. Ch. 4.
- HOUSE OF BAMBOO**, Robert Stack. Ch. 9.
- 11:30 **SON OF BELLE STARR**, Keith Larson. A son has to watch his step because of his mother's infamous reputation (1953). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 **FLYING WILD**, East Side Kids. Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 **ESCAPADE IN JAPAN**, Cameron Mitchell. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **WEEKEND WITH FATHER**, Van Heflin. A widower and widow combine their families when they marry, then watch the strange reactions of their offspring (1952). Ch. 4.
- ROUGHSHOD**, Robert Sterling. A rancher and a dance hall girl elude three escaped convicts (1948). Ch. 9.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 **MERRILL'S MARAUDERS**, Jeff Chandler. Story of Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, leader of the famed and battered battalion that fought in Burma during World War II. Ch. 3-4-8.
- COMBAT SQUAD**, John Ireland. During the Korean War a young, frightened boy finds the courage to become a man in the eyes of his buddies (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **BRIMSTONE**, Rod Cameron. An undercover marshal tangles with a cattleman who has turned outlaw with his sons (1949). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **INDISCRETION OF AN AMERICAN WIFE**, Jennifer Jones. An American woman tries to part from her Italian lover in Rome's Terminal Station (1954). Ch. 3.
- SMOKE SIGNAL**, Dana Andrews. Western about the conflicts of cowboys and Indians (1955). Ch. 4.
- TOUCH OF EVIL**, Ch. 13.
- 12:00 **THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD**, Jean Turner. Ch. 4

FRIDAY

- 8:00 **LAST OF THE VIKINGS**, Edmond Purdom. Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **DESTINATION MOON**, John Archer. An American space ship takes off to reach the moon (1950). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **TAMANGO**, Dorothy Dandridge. Ch. 3.
- HATFUL OF RAIN**, Eva Marie Saint. Film version of the Broadway play about a junkie and the people who love him and therefore suffer with him (1957). Ch. 4.
- NIAGRA**, John Cotten, Marilyn Monroe. Story set at Niagra Falls about an unfaithful wife (1953). Ch. 8.
- THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL**, Kirk Douglas. Drama about ambition and success in the movie business with a ruthless producer touching and affecting the lives of many people (1953). Ch. 9.
- NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL**, James Cagney. Ch. 13.
- 12:10 **CHARLIE CHAN — DEAD MEN TELL**, Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **THE INCREDIBLE PETRIFIED WORLD**. Ch. 11
- 8:00 **BELLS ARE RINGING**, Judy Holliday, Dean Martin. Musical comedy about a telephone answering service operator's romance. Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN FABIAN**, Errol Flynn. A sea captain saves a girl from a murder charge but she's bent only on revenge (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **PANIC BUTTON**, Maurice Chevalier. Ch. 3.
- 10:30 **JUST THIS ONCE**, Janet Leigh, Peter Lawford. Ch. 4.
- SATAN NEVER SLEEPS**, Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9).
- CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER**, Guy Madison. Western adventure epic (1953). Ch. 9.
- 10:50 **MY MAN GODFREY**, June Allyson, David Niven. Re-make of the comedy about a socialite and her butler. Ch. 10.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TV PULLOUT

Sunday, December 5, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



HAMMING IT UP . . . Lucille Ball, in a black wig as Tondelayo, joins Jerry Lewis in a burlesque of the play, "White Cargo," during the Danny Thomas Special on TV titled "Second Edition of the Wonderful World of Burlesque," to be seen Wednesday night.

Encore of Comedy Hit

Danny Thomas Hosts Burlesque Special

By CHARLES WITBECK

Last winter Danny Thomas devoted an hour to ancient, broad, slapstick, pratfall comedy acts which graced burlesque stages in the days before the radio and the silver screen.

The old, yellowing material, as performed by Danny, Mickey Rooney, Edie Adams and Lee Remick, was great, and the show, pre-empting "Bonanza," received the highest special ratings of the season.

Perhaps a bit unhinged by the unexpected belly laughs, reviewers sounded like press agents as they suggested that Thomas could get away with five burlesque specials a year. Mr. Thomas was gratified by such acclaim and the spectacular ratings, and he has brought forth another edition of lowdown theatre comedy, called the "Second Edition of the Wonderful World of Burlesque," starring himself, Lucille Ball, Jerry Lewis and Shirley Jones, to be seen in color Wednesday night on NBC, pre-empting "The Bob Hope Theatre."

"I used to sell soda pop in burlesque when I was 11 years old," said the Lebanese storyteller one rainy afternoon in Beverly Hills. "I love burlesque and I want people to see the material that has long been gone."

DANNY WAS delighted sophisticated TV fans took so readily

to routines he used to enjoy as a kid, and he thinks he has an answer for the first show's success. "People want to laugh today because of the unrest in the world," he said. "The simplicity of the burlesque comedy is another factor."

"In the Second Edition we concentrate on famous old-time acts. Shirley Jones, Jerry Lewis, Lucy and I pull that old bit called 'All Cut Up and Bleeding,' which is about two guys taking girls out on the town without having any dough in their wallets."

"Lucy and I trot out another sure-fire act called 'Lamb Chops,' concerning a housewife who can't pay her bill. And then we do pretty well with a take-off on 'White Cargo,' where Jerry Lewis and I are two British fools, while Jerry becomes a devastating Tondelayo."

Wholesome Shirley Jones takes care of the big dancing-singing production numbers, and is seen with Jerry Lewis, doing a satire called "Leg of Nations." "In the burlesque days, writers made constant use of newspaper headlines and puns," Danny explained, "and this is a pretty good

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

QUESTION — My favorite new series is "The Trials of O'Brien" and I have just flipped over Peter Falk, as the teenagers would say. He is so good in the role and I think the entire cast is excellent. The show reminds me a bit of "The Defenders," but it is an entirely different approach to a lawyer series and a very welcome one. Is the series really filmed in New York? — T. F., Norwalk, Conn.

ANSWER — The New York based series is definitely one of the better offerings of the new season and should do a great deal for Peter Falk's stock as a TV star that is if the show continues to attract more fans like you.

QUESTION — When is "Tarzan" going to be made into a TV series? I thought it would be one of this season's new shows and I was eagerly waiting for it. I think the "Tarzan" stories are good and would make fine TV viewing. — K. C., Clarksdale, Miss.

ANSWER — There have been "on-again, off-again" plans to turn "Tarzan" into a TV hero but the plans have never reached the production stage. However, there is a new "Tarzan" film adventure being made at the present time with former athlete Mike Henry in the title role. The title is "Tarzan in Brazil."

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SUNDAY

Morning

7:45 Sacred Heart 4
Light Time 5
8:00 The Story 4
Bible Story Time 5
Insight 9
Faith for Today 13
8:30 Insight 4
Hymn Time 5
Soul's Harbor 9
Movie 13
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 3-8
Business and Finance 4
Quiz a Catholic 5
Annie Oakley 6
Oral Roberts 9
This Is the Answer 13
9:30 Look Up and Live 3-8
Religious News 4
Faith for Today 5
Beanie & Cecil 6-9
Bible Telecourse 10
Farm Forum 11
This Is the Life 13
10:00 Camera Three 3-8
International Zone 5
Bullwinkle 6-9
Insight 11
Big Picture 13
10:30 This Is the Life 3-5-8
Discovery 6-9
Faith for Today 10
Family 11
U.S. Navy 13
11:00 Insight 3-13
Men of Annapolis 5
Bowling 6
Big Picture 8
This Is the Life 10
Church Service 11
11:30 Face the Nation 3-8
Forest Rangers 5
Range Rider 9
Oral Roberts 10
Church in the Home 13

Afternoon

12:00 Big Picture 3
Meet the Press 5-10
Directions 6
Cartoons 9
Executive Report 11
Midwest Jamboree 8-13
12:30 Great Moments in Music 3-8
Pro Football Review 4
News 5
Issues and Answers 6
ABC Scope 9
Parrish Brothers 10
It Is Written 11
Rev. Cox 13
12:45 NFL Football 3-4-8
1:00 AFL Football 5-10-13
Family Hour 6
Organ Notes 9
Buyer's Digest 11
1:15 Americans at Work 6
1:30 This Is the Life 6
Naked City 9
Dog Parade 11
2:00 Films Thriller 9
Abbott & Costello 11
2:30 Sergeant Preston 6
Wanted Dead or Alive 11
3:00 Football 3-4-8
Range Rider 6
The Untouchables 9
Stoney Burke 11
3:30 Cartoons 6
4:00 Wild Kingdom 5-10-13
Movie 6
Surfside Six 9
Laramie 11
4:30 Rudolph 5-10-13

5:00 McGee Reports 5-10
Death Valley Days 6
Greatest Show on Earth 9
Rocky 11
5:30 News 4
Car 54 5
Focal Point 6
Flintstones 8
Telephone Hour 10-11
Hammond Organ Show 13

Evening

6:00 Lassie 3-4-8
News 5
Voyage to Bottom of Sea 6-9
Campus Comment 13
6:30 My Favorite Martian 3-4-8
Walt Disney 5-10-13
Twin City Federal Hour 11
7:00 Ed Sullivan 3-4-8
FBI 6-9
7:30 Branded 5-10-13
Polka Jamboree 11
8:00 Perry Mason 3-4-8
Bonanza 5-10-13
Sunday Night Movie 6-9
Hollywood A Go Go 11
9:00 Candid Camera 3-4-8
Wackiest Ship in the Army 5-10-13
Bishop Sheen 11
9:30 What's My Line? 3-4
Dobie Gillis 8
News 11
10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11
10:30 Movie 3-4-5-9-13
Big Valley 8
11:00 Wrestling 6
11:30 Tall Man 8
12:00 Amos 'n' Andy 11
12:15 News 4
Powers for Tomorrow 5

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8
The Doctors 5-10-13
A Time for Us 6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8
Another World 5-10-13
General Hospital 6-9
2:25 German News 3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8
You Don't Say 5-10-13
Young Marrieds 6-9
3:00 Supervisory Practices 2
Secret Storm 3-4-8
The Match Game 5-10-13
Never Too Young 6-9
Girl Talk 11
3:25 News 5-10-13
3:30 Password 3
I Love Lucy 4
Dialing for Dollars 5
Where the Action Is 6-9
General Hospital 8
Magilla Gorilla 10
Bachelor Father 11
Father Knows Best 13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3
Movie 4
Captain Atom 6
Young Marrieds 8
Soupy Sales 9
Lone Ranger 10
Popeye & Pete 11
Bugs Bunny 13
4:30 Basic Letter Writing 2
Rocky 3
Lloyd Thaxton 5
Mickey Mouse Club 8
Dennis 9
Leave It to Beaver 10
Cartoons 13

5:00

Woody Woodpecker 3
The Rifleman 8
Peter Jennings 9
Bachelor Father 10
Huckleberry Hound 13
5:30 Efficient Reading 2
Walter Cronkite 3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13
Rifleman 6
Beaver 9
Have Gun, Will Travel 11

12 O'Clock High

6-9 Bold Journey 11
7:00 I've Got a Secret 3-4-8
John Forsythe 5-10-13
Wild Cargo 11
7:30 Lucille Ball 3-4-8
Dr. Kildare 5-10
Jesse James 6-9
Daring Venture 11
Addams Family 13
8:00 TBA 2
Andy Griffith 3-4-8
Andy Williams 5-10-13
Shenandoah 6-9
Wrestling 11
8:30 Books and Ideas 2
Hazel 3-4-8
Peyton Place 6-9
9:00 The Singer 2
Steve Lawrence 3-4
Run for Your Life 5-10-13
Ben Casey 6-9
FBI 8
9:30 World Affairs 2
News 11
10:00 Big Picture 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11
10:30 American Negro 2
Movie 3-4-13
Tonight 5-10
Combat 8
Arrest and Trial 9
Shenandoah 13
11:30 Zane Grey 8
12:00 Peter Gunn 9
Amos 'n' Andy 11
12:15 News - Movie 5
1:00 News 4

Evening

6:00 Conversational Spanish 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Yogi Bear 9
Rifleman 11
6:30 Conversational German 2
To Tell the Truth 3-4-8
Hullabaloo 5-10-13

THURSDAY

Afternoon

1:30 From the Record Shop 2
Houseparty 3-4-8
Doctors 5-10-13
A Time for Us 6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-8
Another World 5-10-13
General Hospital 6-9
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8
You Don't Say 5-10-13
Young Marrieds 6-9
Mel's Notebook 11
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8
Never Too Young 6-9
Match Game 5-10-13
Girl Talk 11
3:30 Superman 3
Lucy 4
Dialing for Dollars 5
General Hospital 8
Where the Action Is 6-9
Peter Potamus 10
Bachelor Father 11
Father Knows Best 13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3
Movie 4
Captain Atom 6-9
Young Marrieds 8
Lone Ranger 10
Popeye and Pete 11
Cartoons 13
4:30 Rocky 3
Lloyd Thaxton 5-13
Mickey Mouse 8
Dennis the Menace 9
Beaver 10
Casey 11
Sheriff Bob 13
5:00 TV Kindergarten 2
Huckleberry Hound 3

Music Fair at Five 8
Peter Jennings 9
Bachelor Father 10
Woody Woodpecker 13
5:30 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13
Rifleman 6
Beaver 9

Donna Reed 6-9
Wild Cargo 11
7:30 My Three Sons 3-4-8
Laredo 5-10-13
O. K. Crackerby 6-9
The American West 11
8:00 History 2
Thursday Night Movie 3-4-8
Bewitched 6-9
Movie 11

8:30 Private College Concert 2
Mona McClusky 5-10-13
Peyton Place 6-9
9:00 The Professionals 2
Dear Martin 5-10-13
The Long Hot Summer 6-9
9:30 Town and Country 2
News 11
10:00 Psychology 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11

Have Gun Will Travel 11
6:00 German News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Stingray 9
Death Valley Days 11
6:30 Charlie Brown's Christmas 3-4-8
Daniel Boone 5-10-13
Shindig 6-9
Bold Journey 11
7:00 Man in Society 2
Gilligan's Island 3-4-8

Evening

10:20 Alcoholics Anon. Information 8
10:30 TBA 2
Tonight 5-10
Untouchables 6
Movie 3-4-8-9-13
11:30 Maverick 9
11:45 Trails West 8
12:00 Movie 4-5
News 6
Amos 'n' Andy 11
12:15 Movie 5
1:30 News 4

FRIDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8
Doctors 5-10-13
A Time for Us 6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8
Another World 5-10-13
General Hospital 6-9
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8
You Don't Say 5-10-13
Young Marrieds 6-9
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8
Match Game 5-10-13
Never Too Young 6-9
Girl Talk 11
3:30 Superman 3
Lucy 4
Dialing for Dollars 5
Where the Action Is 6-9
General Hospital 8
Peter Potamus 10
Bachelor Father 11
Father Knows Best 13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3
Movie 4
Captain Atom 6
Young Marrieds 8
Soupy Sales 9
Lone Ranger 10
Popeye & Pete 11
School Reporter 13
4:30 Rocky 3
Lloyd Thaxton 5-13
Mickey Mouse Club 8
Dennis the Menace 9
Beaver 10
Casey 11
5:00 TV Kindergarten 2
Sgt. Preston 3
Rifleman 8
Peter Jennings 9
Bachelor Father 10
5:30 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13
Rifleman 6
Beaver 9

Have Gun Will Travel

11
6:00 French News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Woody Woodpecker 9
Rifleman 11
6:30 Wild, Wild West 3-4-8

Evening

8:00 Gomer Pyle 3-4-8
Honey West 6-9
Movie 11
8:30 Recorded Music 2
Smothers Brothers 3-4-8
Mr. Roberts 5-10-13
Farmer's Daughter 6-9
9:00 Moliere 2
Trials of O'Brien 3-4
Man From U.N.C.L.E. 5-10-13
Jimmy Dean 6-9
Fugitive 8
9:30 News 11
10:00 Biology 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11
10:20 Nightlife 6
10:30 Tonight 5-10
Movie 3-4-8-9-11-13
Untouchables 6
12:00 Sports Finals 4
Amos 'n' Andy 11
12:15 Movie 5
1:40 News 4

TUESDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Language Arts 2
Houseparty 3-4-8
Doctors 5-10-13
A Time For Us 6-9
1:55 News 6-9
2:00 Exploring Science 2
To Tell the Truth 3-4-8
Another World 5-10-13
General Hospital 6-9
2:25 News 3-4-8
2:30 Language Arts 2
Edge of Night 3-4-8
You Don't Say 5-10-13
Young Marrieds 6-9
Mel's Notebook 11
3:00 Modern Supervisory Practice 2
Secret Storm 3-4-8
The Match Game 5-10-13
Never Too Young 6-9
Girl Talk 11
3:25 News 5-10-13
3:30 Movie 2
Superman 3
Lucy 4
Dialing for Dollars 5
Where the Action Is 6-9
General Hospital 8
Lippy the Lion 10
Bachelor Father 11
Father Knows Best 13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3
Movie 4
Captain Atom 6
Young Marrieds 8
Soupy Sales 9
Lone Ranger 10
Popeye and Pete 11
Cartoons 13
4:30 Rocky 3
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5
Mickey Mouse Club 8
Dennis the Menace 9

Leave It to Beaver 10
Casey 11
Boy Scouts 13
5:00 Kindergarten TV 2
Sergeant Preston 3
Bozo 8
Peter Jennings 9
Bachelor Father 10
Yogi Bear 13
5:25 Doctor's House Call 5

My Mother, The Car 5-10-13
Combat 6-9
Bold Journey 11
7:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 5-10-13
Wild Cargo 11
7:30 Red Skelton 3-4-8
Dr. Kildare 5-10
McHale's Navy 6-9
Islands in the Sun 11
Bewitched 13
8:00 History 2
Tuesday Night at Movies 5-10-13
F Troop 6-9
Basketball 11
8:30 Private College Lecture Series 2
Petticoat Junction 3-4-8
Peyton Place 6-9
9:00 Skiing 2
CBS Reports 3-4-8
Fugitive 6-9
9:30 News 11
10:00 Psychology 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11
10:20 Nightlife 6
10:30 Movie 4
Tonight 5-10
Hollywood Palace 8
12 O'Clock High 13
11:30 Wells Fargo Movie 8
12:00 Late Show News 4
News 6
Amos 'n' Andy 11
12:15 Movie 5
1:30 News 4



5:30 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8
Brinkley 5-10-13
Rifleman 6
Beaver 9
Have Gun Will Travel 11

Evening
6:00 German News 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie Gillis 9
Rifleman 11
Bride's World 13
6:30 Rawhide 3-4-8

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8
The Doctors 5-10-13
A Time For Us 6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8
Another World 5-10-13
General Hospital 6-9
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8
You Don't Say 5-10-13
Young Marrieds 6-9
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8
Match Game 5-10-13
Never Too Young 6-9
Girl Talk 11
3:30 Superman 3
Lucy 4
Dialing for Dollars 5
Where the Action Is 6-9
General Hospital 8
Touche Turtle 10
Bachelor Father 11
Father Knows Best 13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3
Movie 4
Captain Atom 6
Young Marrieds 8
Soupy Sales 9
Lone Ranger 10
Cartoons 13
4:30 Rocky 3
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5
Mickey Mouse 8
Dennis 9
Beaver 10
Cartoons 11-13
5:00 TV Kindergarten 2

Yogi Bear 3
Woody Woodpecker 5
Peter Jennings 9
Bachelor Father 10
Rocky 11
Porky Pig 13
5:25 Doctor's House Call 5
5:30 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley Rifleman 5-10-13 6



Beaver 9
Have Gun Will Travel 11
Evening
6:00 French News 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-13
Huckleberry Hound 9
Rifleman 11

6:30 Lost in Space 3-4
Virginian 5-10-13
Ozzie & Harriet 6-9
Voyage to Bottom of Sea 8
Bold Journey 11
7:00 Patty Duke 6-9
Wild Cargo 11
7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 3-4-8
Gidget 6-9
Wanderlust 11
8:00 Green Acres 3-4
Danny Thomas 5-10-13
Big Valley 6-9
Bewitched 8
Mudcat & the Kittens 11
8:30 Campus International 2
Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8
9:00 Folio 2
Danny Kaye 3-4-8
I Spy 5-10-13
Amos Burke, Secret Agent 6-9
Viking Football Hi Lites 11
9:30 Journalism News 2
News 11
10:00 Biology News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11
10:30 Movie 3-4-9
Tonight 5-10
Untouchables 6
Amos Burke, Secret Agent 8
Ski Scene 13
11:30 State Trooper Movie 13
12:00 Western Theater 4
Amos 'n' Andy 11
12:15 Movie 5
1:00 News 4

SATURDAY

Morning

7:00 Captain Kangaroo 3-4-8
Popeye 13
7:30 Minnesota Farm Scene 5
8:00 Heckle and Jeckle 3-4-8
Jetsons 5-10
Sgt. Preston 13
8:15 Light Time 13
8:30 Pip the Piper 5-6-13
Tennessee Tuxedo 3-4-8
Atom Ant 5-10
9:00 Video Village 6-13
Mighty Mouse 3-4-8
Shenanigans 5-10
Secret Squirrel 5-10
9:30 Linus the Lionhearted 3
26 Men 4
Underdog 5-10
Beatles 9
10:00 Tom & Jerry 3-4-8
Casper the Ghost 6-9
Top Cat 5-10-13
Lone Ranger 11
10:30 Quick Draw McGraw 3-4-8
Fury 5-10-13
Porky Pig 6-9
Mighty Hercules 11
11:00 Sky King 3-4
Roy Rogers 5
Bugs Bunny 6-9
Beaver 8
First Look 10-13
Lunch With Casey 11
11:30 Lassie 3-4-8
Milton the Monster 6-9

Exploring 10-13
Afternoon
12:00 Flicka 3-8
News 4
TBA 5-10-13
Hoppity Hooper 6-9
12:30 Flicka 4
PGA Fourball Championship 3-11
News 8
Bandstand 6-9
1:00 Woodcraft Hobby Shop 4
Bandstand 8
1:15 Hopalong 4
1:30 Upbeat Canadian Football 11
2:00 NFL Football 3-4-8
Roller Derby 6
Hennessey 9
Canadian Football 11
2:30 Movie 9
3:00 Bowling Flying Fisherman 5
Movie 13
3:30 TBA 5-10
Movie 13
4:00 Wide World of Sports 6-8-9-13
4:30 Sports In Action 10
Epic Theatre 11
5:00 Norm Van Brocklin Show 4
5:30 Survival 4

Outer Limits 6
Farmer's Daughter 8
Ensign O'Toole 9
Ernie Reck 13
Evening
6:00 News 3-4-5
Patty Duke 8
Polka Parade 9-10
Wrestling 11
Day of Grace 13
6:15 News 13
6:30 Jackie Gleason 3-4-8
Flipper 5-10-13
Shindig 6-9
7:00 Dream of Jeannie 5-10-13
King Family 6-9
7:30 Secret Agent 3-4
Get Smart 5-10-13
Lawrence Welk 6-8-9
Movie 11
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies 5-10-13
8:30 The Loner Hollywood Palace 6-9
9:00 Gunsmoke 3-4-8
Shivaree 11
9:30 News 6-11
I'm Dickens 9
10:00 News 3-4-5-8-9-10-13
Movie 6-11
10:30 Movie 3-4-5-8-9-10-13
11:30 News 6
12:00 Amos 'n' Andy 11
Movie 13
12:15 Movie 13
News 9
12:45 Fractured Flickers 4

STATION LISTINGS
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL
WCCO Ch. 4 WTCN Ch. 11
KSTP Ch. 5 KTCA Ch. 3
KMSR Ch. 7
AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 6
ROCHESTER - KRCC Ch. 10
IOWA
MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3
WISCONSIN
EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 10
LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8
Programs subject to change.

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs
6:30 Slegfried City and Country 4
Axel Today 4
News 3-8
Clancy & Co. 4
My Little Margie 9
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4-8
Riley 'Round the Town 9
8:30 Grandpa Ken 9
9:00 I Love Lucy 8
Mike Douglas 4
Fractured Phrases 5-10-13
Romper Room 9
9:30 McCoys 3-8
6:30 Concentration 5-10-13
Movie 11
10:00 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8
Morning Star 5-10-13
Young Set 6-9
10:30 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8
Paradise Bay 5-10-13
11:00 Love of Life 3-4-8
Jeopardy 5-10-13
Donna Reed 6-11
11th Hour 9
11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
Play Post Office 5-10-13
Father Knows Best 6-11
11:45 Guiding Light 3-4-8
12:00 News 3-4-5-8-10
Ben Casey 6-9
Lunch With Casey 11
Farm and Home 13
12:15 Something Special 4
Dialing for Dollars 5
Show and Tell 10
12:30 World Turns 3-4-8
Let's Deal 5-10
12:45 The King and Odle 11
1:00 Password 3-4-8
Days of Our Lives 5-10-13
Nurses 6-9
Movie 11

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GRISLY DISCOVERY . . . Stefanie Powers discovers a drowned body in the course of **DIE! DIE! MY DARLING!**, one of the many terrors devised by co-star Tallulah Bankhead, in the background. The movie opens Wednesday at the Winona.

Tallulah Bankhead Stars in Thriller

Tallulah Bankhead returns to the screen in a new role as an aging fanatic bent on murder in **DIE! DIE! MY DARLING!** opening Wednesday at the Winona Theatre.

Stefanie Powers appears as the "darling" of the title, a girl slated for death after her soul has been "purified" and she has been "cleansed" of all worldliness by the fanatic.

In this state she would be permitted to enter the hereafter fit to marry the madwoman's dead son.

The story tells of how a woman, her mind unhinged by the tragic death of her son is tortured by hatred and the urge to kill and holds a girl prisoner in her sinister country house. With the help of the old woman's eager servants, the girl is driven steadily from disbelief to hysteria and then to the edge of insanity.

Playing through Tuesday at the Winona is **ECCO**, film showing weird rites and rituals and scenes of interest from around the world.

George Sanders is the narrator for the movie in which cameras roam from Paris to Nairobi, from Argentina to a monastery in Greece.

One of the segments shows a final performance of the Grand



LOVERS . . . Simone Signoret and Oskar Werner are among the stars featured in **SHIP OF FOOLS**, a drama of human frailties and conflicts.

Guignol Theater, a famous Parisian shrine for fans of blood and horror.



Stefanie Powers
In "Die! Die! My Darling!"



SHIPBOARD CONFLICT . . . Jose Greco, an international dance star playing his first dramatic role, tries to laugh off George Segal's resentment when he dances the flamenco with Elizabeth Ashley in **SHIP OF FOOLS**, currently at the State.

ADMISSION: **VOGUE** Sun. Shows: 2-7-9 P.M.
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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

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Romy Schneider

Capucine

Paula Prentiss

and least but not last
Woody Allen

and guest star
Ursula Andress

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New Sean Connery Film Due

Sean Connery, who gained fame in portrayals of Secret Agent 007 James Bond of the Ian Fleming spy thrillers, is starred in **THE HILL**, playing Wednesday through Saturday at the State Theatre.

The film adaptation of Katherine Anne Porter's best-selling novel, **SHIP OF FOOLS**, is featured through Tuesday at the State.

The movie traces with humor, insight and irony a variety of situations and people aboard a German freighter on a voyage from Mexico to Bremerhaven in 1933.

Vivien Leigh is seen as an embittered Virginia divorcee desperately fighting against middle age. Simone Signoret plays a Spanish noblewoman, a drug addict now facing prison, who is attracted to the ship's doctor, Oskar Werner, a tormented man on his last voyage who deliberately misses his one remaining chance for happiness when he lets her leave the ship without him.

Jose Ferrer portrays an anti-Semitic German publisher who, with a wife at home, frolics with Christine Schmidtner, a fellow-passenger. Lee Marvin is cast as a fading baseball player, resentful of his own shortcomings and Elizabeth Ashley and George Segal play two young American Bohemians who are trying to decide exactly what their relationship is.



ANCIENT ART . . . Demonstrations of Karate, "the art of the open hand," are seen in the film, **ECCO**, a pageant of strange customs and rituals around the world, now at the Winona.

STATE

— CONTINUOUS SUNDAY —
1:30-4:00-6:35-9:15
— FEATURES AT —
1:40-4:15-6:55-9:35
*Til 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-75c
After 3 p.m. — 25c-45c-90c

• SEE IT NOW •

VIVIEN LEIGH — SIMONE SIGNORET — LEE MARVIN
GEORGE SEGAL — ELIZABETH ASHLEY . . .

**"AN EVENT! FASCINATING!
MASTERFUL!"** —TIME
SHIP OF FOOLS



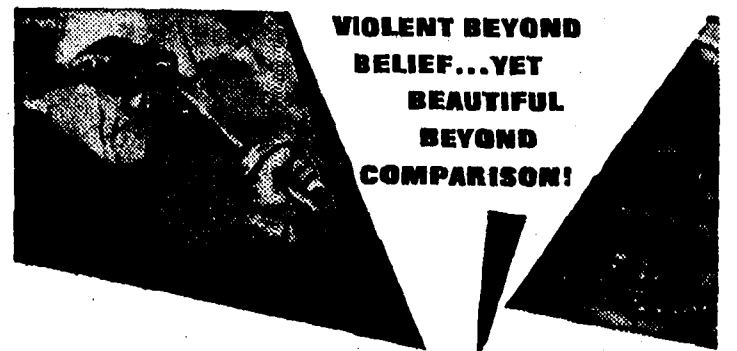
A STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SEAN CONNERY **"THE HILL"** STARTS WED.

WINONA
THEATRE

NITES 7:15 - 9:10
25¢-65¢-90¢
SUN. MATINEE 1:15
25¢-50¢-75¢

• SEE IT NOW •



WE DARE YOU TO SEE... **ECCO** ... an
Incredible orgy
of sights and sounds

Narrated by **GEORGE SANDERS** | **TECHNICOLOR ROMA**
A CREBA-ROMA RELEASE | WIDE SCREEN

TALLULAH BANKHEAD
"DIE, DIE, MY DARLING"

STARTS
WED.



XAVIER CUGAT: *Feeling Good* — Decca 4672
RAY BARETTO: *Viva Watu-si* — United Artists 3447

Several years ago Xavier Cugat and Latin music came with the same breath and listeners familiar with his rumba and conga styles will wonder what has happened in this new release by Decca. Replacing the Latin compositions are pieces that emanate from the twist but with Latin rhythm. It is dance music discotheque style with organ and guitar matched to the more traditional flute, marimba and percussion.

What has happened is that a shift of popularity has occurred from the 1930 rumba to the mambo and cha-cha in the fifties, and now an even stronger mixture of Latin and jazz styles. This isn't the Cugat you might expect but it is easy dance music, well done.

What you would expect is approximated better by Ray Bareto. This is an exciting ensemble enthusiastic and vital, with violins, flutes and voices joining the traditional sounds. A fine release of contemporary Latin music.

HERBIE MANN: *Latin Mann*
 Columbia CL 2388

Like the above recordings, the Latin and jazz mixture is evident in this recording of the artistic Herbie Mann. His problem, as a jazz flutist, was to find a jazz outlet, and for a number of years he has been working with Latin rhythms.

In fact, this disc points at the development of Latin jazz with an early favorite, "Jungle Fantasy," followed by "Manteca" and "Senor Blues", with a breathtaking vocal and instrumental

arrangement of Ave Maria Morena.

In addition to the inimitable flutist Mann, Chick Corea at the piano and Carmel Jones playing trumpet offer especially fine performances.

TELEMANN: *Four Sonatas for Flute*
 Samuel Baron, flute; Alexander Kouguell, cello; Robert Conant, harpsichord.
 Dover HCR ST 7004

Some music lovers approach music predisposed. They expect to be consoled or uplifted; others want a beat for physical response or music to work by, eat with, smoke from, or love by. When music doesn't fall into their pigeon hole, it is dismissed or heard with uncertainty.

These sonatas by Telemann are a case in point. They are not the outpourings of his soul, the beat is rather subtle sometimes, and it wasn't in the style (1681-1767) to write music other than to be heard and played.

J. S. Bach is a name most everyone recognizes and it might be helpful to place Telemann to know that he was the unanimous choice over Bach as the new cantor for St. Thomas Church in Leipzig. Bach got it only after Telemann declined. His fame was even greater than Handel's — the composer of the "Messiah" and "Joy to the World." And he wrote as much music as both Handel and Bach together!

But if Bach was neglected in his lifetime, Telemann certainly is in ours and this *Dover* release is welcome. The music is pleasant, with a full array of sometimes dazzling flute techniques, and it is informative because Telemann wrote out all the melodic ornamentation, a source of much debate by present day scholars and performers.

Whatever the reason — relaxed listening or intellectual curiosity, this recording is highly recommended. The performance is impeccable by three superb and established artists. A fuzzy sound in places may be due to the pickup location and the harpsichord seems unduly repressed. The accompanying brochure is most informative and well-written.

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the

Winona Public Library Staff

PLANT DRUGS THAT CHANGED THE WORLD, Norman Taylor.

The story of the origin and use of drugs of world-wide acceptance — all derived from plants.

MANAGEMENT OF EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS OF CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS, A. H. Chapman.

The author offers to the physician practical, clear-cut advice on the detection and management of the childhood emotional states most frequently encountered in practice.

YES I CAN, Sammy Davis Jr. A self-portrait of one of the men of our time, who dared to live his life not as a Negro but as a man.

THE NATIVE AMERICANS; PREHISTORY AND ETHNOLOGY OF THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS, Robert F. Spencer.

Nine authorities, each with

Story of Two Searches: For Love, Peace of Mind

YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE, by Earl Hamner Jr. Random House, 241 pages, \$4.95.

By **JOHN R. BREITLOW**

In his new novel, **YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE**, Earl Hamner Jr., author of **SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN**, takes readers on a short guided tour of Manhattan as seen through the very perceptive and perhaps overly mature eyes of a 16 year-old-boy searching for his wandering father. It is a warm, friendly tale, pleasant if unchallenging to

read.

The boy is Wes Scott, whose writer father has disappeared. Due to his inability to adjust to contemporary living and long-standing acquaintance with bottles of solace, the father, Joe, has made sufficient previous disappearances that the son has a regular series of places to search for him.

Wesley Wingfield Scott's search takes him through a variety of interesting locations and experiences, always one step behind his wandering father. Author Hamner develops a deep bond between father and son, which readers will feel all through the book. The boy's search is a pure

act of love.

JOE SCOTT'S disappearance is also a form of a search, but his problem is rather larger and more serious than his son's. When the world gets too much for him, Joe Scott laments for a place called Shy Beaver, an imaginary vale where he knows he will find peace of soul. The title **YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE** is the author's opinion of the modern world, expressed in familiar idiom by a 42nd Street bartender after hearing the glories of Shy Beaver from the wandering Joe.

In many ways, **YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE** is an adventure novel of the calmer variety. Involved in Wesley's various delightful experiences are a lost little boy whom Wes takes to a museum, a wierd shopper in Macy's, some swinging airline stewardesses, the morning after and a stray dog that disrupts some cobweb-weaving in the Delegate's Lounge at the U.N.

The book is a series of fresh, friendly vignettes. The situation at no time seems serious, even when Wes eventually finds his father poised to end it all amid the girders of the George Washington Bridge. Things end happily, in case anyone is worried. Indeed, had the author shed blood to solve the problems of his likeable characters and pleasant story, I would not be discussing his book but probably attempting to stuff it down his throat sideways.

THERE IS one fine scene that merits special mention. Finding himself with a small child in tow on a Fifth Avenue bus, Wes seeks to return him to his mother who was supposedly going to "the museum." Guessing wrong, the pair tour the Museum of Modern Art where the author cannot resist the temptation to get in a few licks describing various garish exhibitions with obvious relish.

But it is not the wry digs at neo-dadaism that matter. What matters is the young Wesley's interpretation of Andrew Wyeth's well-known and wonderful painting, "Christina's World." If the book had no other virtue, it would still be valuable for these perceptive, sensitive paragraphs. Anyone familiar with the painting will understand, anyone not acquainted with it will be moved to look it up.

Earl Hamner's writing reveals a lot about him. Country-bred but city-wise, he emerges from prose that often barely misses being corny, as a man who understands both his worlds but leaves no doubt that the urban life is harmful to health. His writing is easy on the intellect, but often has a depth not immediately apparent, which gives good exercise to the spirit.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

THE SOURCE, Michener
THE GREEN BERETS, Moore
AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND, Stewart
HOTEL, Hailey
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Kaufman

NONFICTION

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1964, White
KENNEDY, Sorensen
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne
INTERN, Doctor X
A GIFT OF PROPHECY, Montgomery



Sunday, December 5, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

BOOKS FOR TIRED EYES

Takes a Heap of Pets

To Make a Farm a Home

THE LITTLE KINGDOM, by Hughie Call. Houghton Mifflin Company, 134 pages.

By **VIRGINIA TORGERSON**

This is a book for adults about a child's world. A condensation of it has appeared somewhere and since I had read that, I almost did not pick up the full book, which is still quite short, but I am so glad I did.

The print is large and it is beautifully illustrated.

The condensation dealt mainly with the love of a little girl, Wezie, for her pony, Patches, and her horse, Nig. But the book goes on with many other pets.

There is Sweet Adeline, the wild goose Wezie's bantam hatched from an egg she found in a destroyed nest. The goose fights with Patches and loves to

dress up in doll clothes and be wheeled in a buggy. Sweet Adeline is a naturally born ham.

THERE IS Missie, the antelope fawn, whom Wezie's mother is determined not to keep, but does, when Missie is given away and refuses to eat. Missie loves everybody, including Patches, and everybody loves her.

There is something for Mother too. She picks a lamb for a pet, named Bitsie, who turns into a ram, and trouble starts. She makes a foray into the turkey business. I had been through that with my mother when I was a child and, with one exception, I agree that the only desirable turkey is one stuffed and ready for the oven. Anyone who has not seen the stupidity of a turkey poul in a rainstorm would not believe it but this book is telling you the truth, believe me.

There is a charming chapter on Fidget, the shepherders dog, who loved sheep more than her puppies. I do not think the name fitted her, but am keeping it in the back of my mind if I ever get another pup of the kind I always seem to get. The trouble is that it would probably grow up to be a big placid animal who barely moved.

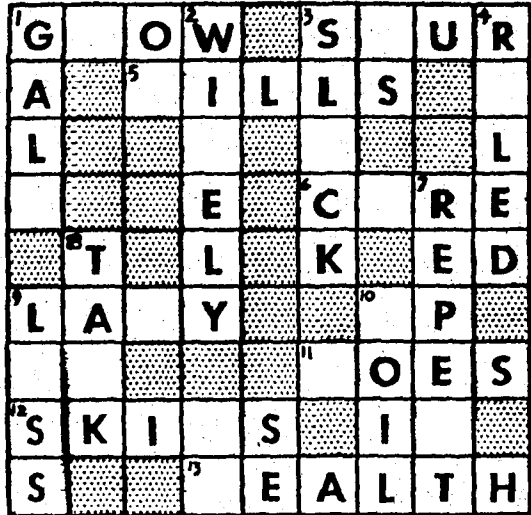
THE HANDYMAN is a green thumb gardener but he also likes pigs and secures a sow and seven shoats. Between one thing and another they destroy his supply of chokecherries for his wine so he cannot start on his annual binge, ruin his garden, and haunt his dreams for years.

This is not a work of fiction. It is a mother's story of her daughter's life and it is also an evocation of Montana. One can see and feel the West, one can see the snow, the canyon, the animals, the sheep, and of course the people.

I must warn you that in spite of its charm, its humor, its almost conversational writing, it ends sadly, but it is worth reading even if you, as I, hate sad endings. After all, salt water is sometimes good for tired eyes.

Winona Girl Claims \$130 Puzzle Prize

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Prizewords Puzzle No. 563
Sunday, December 5, 1965



Name

Address

City State

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

This Week's Clues

CLUES ACROSS

- Cynics are apt to sneer at physical programs aimed at making children G—OW (L or R).
- It often takes a S—UR to rouse a lazy youth to action (L or P).
- When we're past youth, we're usually less inclined to run up —ILLS (B or H).
- Very few of us would eagerly undertake the C—RE of a spoiled child (A or U).
- The fact that she's LA—Y often prevents a woman from taking up a career (D or Z).
- We're apt to feel resentful when someone regards our —OES as of little importance (F or W).
- Some bad accidents are caused by SKI—S (D or P).
- It sometimes embarrasses a person when special attention is drawn to his —EALTH (H or W).

CLUES DOWN

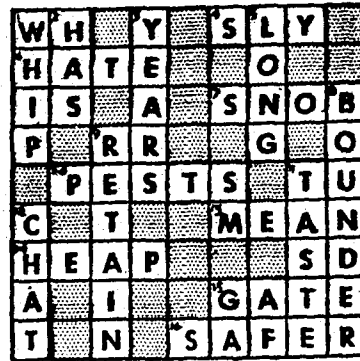
- To a very worried person, a GAL— could well be a distraction (A or E).
- A successful candidate for office usually needs to campaign WI—ELY (D or S).
- We're apt to have an unfavorable impression of a person who is inherently SI—CK (A or I).
- Tolerant men seldom allow themselves to be R—LED by prejudice (I or U).
- It's often very hard to RE—PE—T an exceptional feat (A or N).
- Persons of refinement usually shun unpleasant TA—K (L or S).
- We're apt to treat with reserve a businessman's statement that he'll make L—SS on the year's business. (E or O).
- The owner of a new house sometimes complains about the —OIL in his garden (S or T).

CONTEST RULES

- Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
- You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
- To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
- Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
- All entries must be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 6 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
- The Sunday News will award \$60 to the contestant who sends in an all-

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

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

- You usually have to be on your guard when dealing with a person who is SLY (Fly). — The reference to be on your guard is better with SLY. He's crafty. The fellow who's Fly is merely wide-awake and knowing in nature.
- When we finally do things we HATE to do they're usually less unpleasant than we expected (Have). — Usually is better with HATE — because we expected them to be unpleasant. Things we Hate to do may be quite pleasant, if we could only find the time for them!
- It's apt to shake a friendly person when he unexpectedly meets with a SNOB (Snub). — When he unexpectedly meets with a Snub it's more than merely apt to shake him. The restraint of the clue is better with SNOB; the SNOB need not Snub him.
- For a fair measure of success, PETS usually have to be tackled in a determined manner (Tests). — Determined goes better with PESTS. Study and application of learning are more

important in relation to Tests.
13. It's often very hard to appreciate fully what makes people MEAN (Moan). — Often fits well with MEAN — we'd have to know many personal details. So far as Moan is concerned, the reasons are usually obvious—and stated fully!

14. Workers are apt to be adversely affected when HEAP is almost too great (Heat).—Heat requires no qualification. Though the HEAP, pile of work is almost too great, it isn't impossible. It could quite well offer a challenge, or an opportunity for added income.

15. A youth responsible for a broken GATE may eventually have to face the music (Date).—Face the music implies something serious, and it goes rather far with Date. GATE is more to the point; he has broken it.

16. Annual tests help to produce SAFER drivers (Saner).—All the tests in the world won't cure the nitwits, but they will help to keep them off the road, leaving the highways to Saner drivers.

DOWN

1. In the hands of an unskilled person a WHIP is apt to be dangerous (Ship). — One person can't run a Ship. WHIP makes a reasonable statement of the clue.

2. A woman who HAS a happy child is usually a happy mother (Was). — Was is less to the point; her own children may well be problem kids. HAS makes the statement true to life.

3. His having YEARS of disappointment might well make us sorry for a person (Fears).—Not Fears; they might be unfounded or exaggerated. YEARS of disappointment clue us to the unhappy life he has actually experienced.

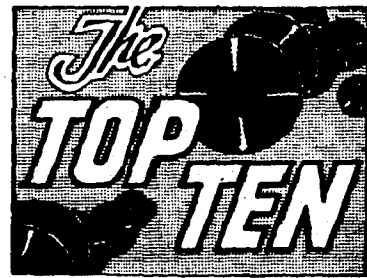
5. It's often a big strain on a man when he undertakes a LONG struggle against heavy odds (Lone). — The weakness of Lone is that the struggle might be of very short duration. LONG fits better with often and big strain.

8. You can usually soon spot a BOUNDER for what he is (Bouncer). — Not Bouncer; he might be a big man, but that in itself means little. There are many big men who are not bouncers! BOUNDER, a cad, is more reasonable as the missing word.

9. When we've let someone down, it's often very difficult for him to RETAIN trust in us (Regain). — The clue doesn't say he lost his trust in us. RETAIN is the word.

11. We often get a bad impression of a person by his TASTE (Haste). — We might even get a good impression of a person by his Haste! If his TASTE is bad, it's likely to give us a bad impression of him generally.

12. CHAT involving scandal is best avoided (Chap). — The statement is unqualified. The Chap might be innocent, and we might know he is innocent. At least, he rates the benefit of the doubt.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

GET OFF MY CLOUD, Rolling Stones

I HEAR A SYMPHONY, Supremes

A LOVER'S CONCERTO, Toys

1-2-3, Barry

YESTERDAY, Beatles

KEEP ON DANCING, Gentrys

RESCUE ME, Pontella Brass

YOU'RE THE ONE, Vogues

EVERYBODY LOVES A CLOWN, Lewis

LET'S HANG ON, Four Seasons

your entry must be attached to a postcard with four cents postage.

All entries received in envelopes must be disregarded by the judges.

To be eligible for a prize an entry also must bear a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.

If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally.

If there isn't a winner in today's game the prize will be raised to \$60 next week.

Her first experience at playing Prizewords proved to be a profitable one for a 14-year-old Winona girl who hit on the solution to last Sunday's puzzle and collected the \$130 reward for a perfect entry.

The youngest winner yet in the Prizewords game is Sidney "Siddy" Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler, 726 Johnson St., who was the only one to select all of the 16 correct answers to last week's clues.

IT WAS A surprised and delighted girl who returned home from classes at Central Junior High School — where she's a ninth grader — Wednesday and learned that a check for \$130 was waiting for her at the Daily & Sunday News office.

She said it was the first time she'd sent in a Prizewords entry and said she "just happened to decide" to play the game last week.

Understandably excited by the good news she said she didn't know for sure yet just what she was going to do with the money.

Since the jackpot that's been building up the past week has been claimed we start out again this week with a \$50 prize offer for a winner in this week's game.

It will build up at the rate of \$10 a week each week there isn't a winner.

THERE WAS a lot of close competition for last week's prize with a number of players coming within two or three letters of the winning solution.

Some of those who stumbled on only two clues were Mrs. James Holland, Spring Grove, Minn.; Rosa Rame-low, 315 E. 3rd St.; Mrs. Oliver Durfey, 177 W. Wabasha St., and Mrs. Gust Grandland, Reeds Landing, Minn.

In the big pack of cards on which only three mistakes could be found were entries sent in by Clyde Baumann, Cochrane, Wis.; Mrs. Lena Schueler, Winona Rt. 2; Lester F. Horton, 1775 W. Wabasha St., Apt. D; Mrs. Vilas E. Stein, Ettrick, Wis., Rt. 1; Mrs. R. Tschumper, 702 W. Howard St.; Mrs. Pat Devorak, Box 463 Winona; Mrs. Nancy Lindmark, Wabasha, Minn.; Jane Ann Jacobson, Readstown, Wis., Rt. 1; Mrs. Henry Holmen, Lanesboro, Minn.; L. E. Brophy, 478 W. 3rd St.; Lorentz Myrah, Spring Grove, Minn., Rt. 1; Mrs. Lucian McConnell, Harmony, Minn.; Mrs. Ambrose Brown, Hokah, Minn., Rt. 1; Mrs. Dennis V. Ablerdinger, Durand, Wis., Rt. 1, and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Weaver, Minn.

So, with a winner this week, we start out a new round of play with a prize of \$50 for a perfect solution this week.

IN PLAYING Prizewords be sure to remember that

Don't

miss out on value.
Read and use economical Want Ads.

Peeping in on Princess Margaret

'The Midnight Earl' Crashes a Posh Party

(During the recent visit of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon to the United States, an uninvited "guest" at the final party given for the royal couple at the posh Four Seasons restaurant in New York was Earl Wilson whose syndicated column, "It Happened Last Night," is a daily feature of this newspaper. How he got into the party and what he saw are described by Wilson in this special feature for the Sunday News.)

By EARL WILSON

I disguised myself as a pantryman, wearing crisp white from my tall chef's cap down to my new tennis shoes, and peeked across the salami, celery and cold eggs watching Princess Margaret enjoy herself immensely at a swinging kitchen party given by Sharman Douglas at the Four Seasons restaurant.

As I stood at "my station" amid the cold cuts while celebrities like Roz Russell, Van Johnson and Bette Davis strode by, Lord Snowdon stepped behind the cold table to shake hands with two of my fellow pantrymen.

"Good evening!" he said most affably, then suddenly seemed to recognize me in the background, wearing a new small French mustache and painted-on sideburns.

I swiveled swiftly away . . . back to my hiding place above a garbage can.

If Tony spotted me as a crasher, he didn't squeal.

SO I WAS able to continue spying through a bank of chrysanthemums atop the cold table, as the Princess danced the Frug (one of the very few times on her American trip), as she chatted with Harry Belafonte, Sammy Davis and quite lengthily with Mayor-elect Lindsay.

The Princess invited Belafonte to accompany her on a tour through the posh kitchen . . . everybody else seemed to want to go to the kitchen when the Princess did . . . but he thanked her and declined.

"The Princess was more relaxed tonight than any time on her trip to America," said free-lance cameraman Henri Dauman (who took some pictures of me in my "office" in the pantry).

Burlesque Takes a Bow on TV

(Continued from Page 7)

example of how their brains worked on the topic of the League of Nations.

"AND I must tell you about Lucy doing a silly dance on wires, called 'The Butterfly.' It's really a flying strip tease. Lucy is held in the air by those 'Peter Pan' wires, and she strips off her wings as she flies through the air. At one time we have her soaring out over the audience and she executes some incredible spins. I tell you that woman has the courage of a lion. She'll do anything."

Danny has also included the recitation number, considered very corny by today's standards, called "You Left Me Out in the Rain." "I was worried about this one," Thomas admitted. "I wasn't sure whether the writers and the crew would buy such stuff today. I heard the applause through the curtain and I was surprised."



TASTE TEST . . . Columnist Earl Wilson is the "chef" making the okay sign while surrounded by genuine members of the Four Seasons staff during preparations for a party the Midnight Earl recently crashed during the visit of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon to the United States.

Charmin' Sharman Douglas had decreed that no press would be admitted to the soiree for "237 intimates" - so, since I crashed her party at Le Bistro in Hollywood, I had to violate good taste and bust into this one, too.

I GOT MAKEUP artist Ricky

Teen Front



Gail Grabow

Gail Grabow, who recently participated in the Winona Senior High School all-school production of "The Wizard of Oz," is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Grabow, 1336 Parkview.

Gail is a member of The Characters drama group, vice president of the Pep Club, has been a member of the Usher Squad three years and The Mist-steps drill team two years.

She's activities editor of the Senior High yearbook, Radiograph, senior columnist for the Hi-News and a member of the Spanish Club and Black and Orange Club. She plans to attend college and enter some field of social work.

Gail is a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, her hobbies are sewing, water skiing and reading and she has one brother and one sister.



John Walski

John Walski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Walski, 411 E. Howard St., has been a letterman on the Senior High School golf team since he was in eighth grade. In golf he was a district champion, Big Nine conference medalist and runnerup in the Region I tournament.

He has been a member of the basketball team for two years, a letterman for one year and a member of the W Club. He's been on the B honor roll each quarter in high school and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Walski is a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, YMCA and Westfield Golf Club and his hobbies are all sports - especially golf and bowling, listening to records and reading.

After graduation from high school he plans to attend St. Mary's College as a mathematics major. He has one brother.

Bernard of Larry Mathews' shops to give me a mustache . . . then I wrote myself a nice letter asking Four Seasons to let me in to help as a pantryman.

I gave myself the name of "Jean Pierre Gros" to go with my sideburns and mustache.

I was literally praying that the guard would let me through that little door. And, reading my forged letter he did . . .

Now I was in the great kitchen . . . but everybody was eyeing me suspiciously. Even in my white pantryman's outfit I had to keep moving, because executives who'd been alerted to be alert kept saying to me:

"Who are you . . . What do you want . . . Can I help you . . . What's your name?"

"Ssssh, I'm 'Security,'" I said. That seemed to impress them until, while I was hiding in one secret exit corner, some real security men came along looking for crashers. If I hadn't picked up my tray and run, they'd have found one.

BUT ABOUT 1:10 a.m. the Princess took her kitchen tour and while the VIPs stood leisurely in the kitchen sipping drinks, and leaned against pillars as they licked their fingers, everybody relaxed - and I didn't mind the fact that Lois Weber, publicist and watchdog for Sharman Douglas, recognized me through my phony mustache.

"Marvelous, marvelous!" Lois

said. "But don't you think you'd better go now?"

Go NOW? I was just beginning to enjoy it. I wanted to look at the beauties glowing resplendently in the kitchen . . . May Britt, Mrs. Belafonte, Roz Russell in her purple and red, Lena Horne, quite astonishingly beautiful in blue with blue feathers and perhaps emeralds, Mrs. Irene Selznick in bangs, Bette Davis in flat shoes (I swear that's what they told me) . . . Tom Poston coming up to my cold table and picking out lots and lots of edibles for Kitty Carlisle and saying:

"I wonder do you have any doggie bags?"

Princess Margaret was the belle of the ball. Tony Perkins sat with her considerably and the Princess danced with many people, including Leonard Bernstein, and it was all right to cut in and everybody did.

In her tour through the kitchen, she only looked, but didn't touch; she'd had dinner at Jock Whitney's.

Miss Douglas, who bounced me quite ignominiously from her Beverly Hills "exclusive party," phoned me at 5 this morning and congratulated me on crashing her party here.

But she said she regretted I'd left - "chickened out," is the way she put it - by the time she made the kitchen tour.

"I wanted the honor," she said, "of throwing you out twice."



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December is a month splashed with red. Red holly berries, red mittens, red cheeks and noses, red candles and bows, and red little figures on your account at the corner bank.

Even the lipstick manufacturers have gotten into the swing of things. One company puts out a vivid hue called Red Commotion. THAT ought to see any young housewife through a hectic month.

If you don't care much for red, there is another lipstick called Pink Panic. This one is concocted especially for the last wild week before the Holiday.

Lucky is the man this month who really needs a new tie. Or socks. Or belt. Or shirt. Or bathrobe. He's apt to get it.

And lucky are Grandmas who really want another hand embroidered guest towel. Or woven pot-holders. Or finger-painted-phone-book-covers. Or a cork hot pad. They are going to get two.

Some children make shopping a delight

at this time of the year. With squeals of delight they'll take one of everything on every page of every catalog.

The hardest to buy for are the girls who are now too old for a Christmas doll and too young for a piece of sterling silverware. What do you buy them — a horse?

Due to their very nature boys are easy to buy presents for. They like anything that makes a good deal of noise, comes in 1,000 pieces, explodes, or is guaranteed to take nicks out of the furniture.

Mothers are not hard to please, either. If it is full of calories, smells exciting, feels luxuriously soft, or is an exotic color, she'll fall in love with it immediately — whatever it is.

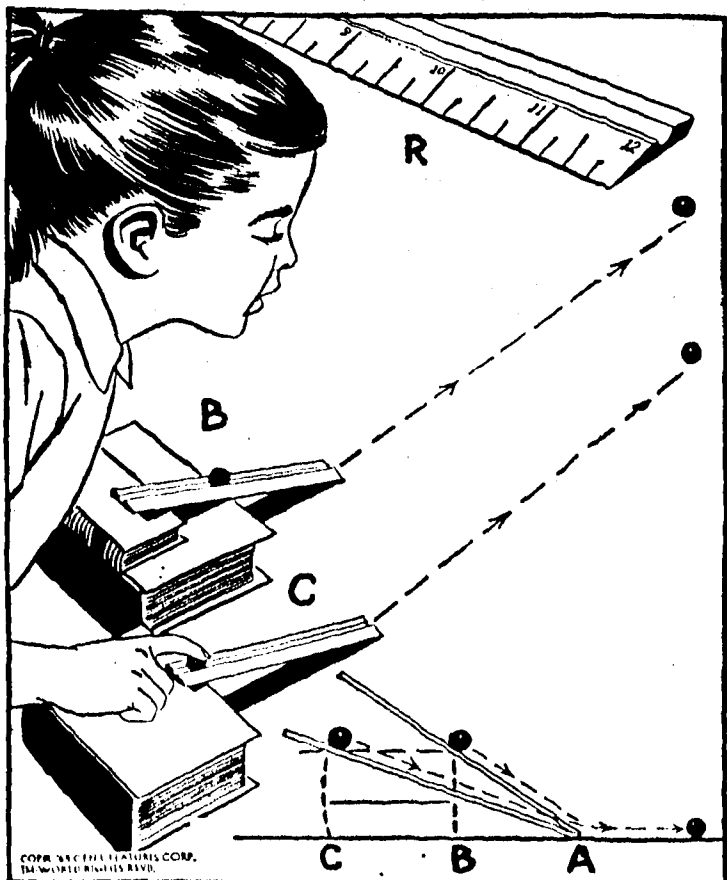
This is the month of un-met, as yet anyhow, problems. Unsavory stamps to lick, paper ribbon that refuses to curl, colored sugar on the kitchen floor after the children's cooky-making session, lists-to-do, lists-to-buy, and of course, Time and Patience to manage all the holiday problems.

Ah . . . well . . . Happy December!

Barbo

SCIENCE FOR YOU

BY BOB BROWN



Marble Shows Effect Of Potential Energy

PROBLEM: The Rolling Marble.
NEEDED: A ruler, a thick book, a marble and a rug on the floor. (The ruler must have a groove in it.)
DO THIS: Place the end of the ruler on the edge of the book. Let the marble roll down the ruler and measure the distance it rolls. Place the ruler so that the book is under the middle of it. Let the marble roll from this middle point and measure the distance it rolls. The distances should be the same.

HERE'S WHY: The original potential energy of the marble is the same in both positions mentioned above. Potential energy is the product of weight times height. This energy is converted to kinetic energy of motion in rolling down the ruler; therefore the speed of the marble is the same when it leaves the ruler in both cases and should roll the same distance along the rug.

NEXT WEEK: An Air Wave.

Advertisement

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

COLORS CHANGE

according to the setting in which they are placed. Anyone who has ever tried to match paint knows how deceptive colors can be. One which looks perfect in the color chip, or even in the can, may be quite different on your walls.

This chameleon-like quality of color, taking on different tones with varying light or shade, applies to fabrics as well as paint. Bear it in mind when choosing major pieces or accessories such as throw pillows.

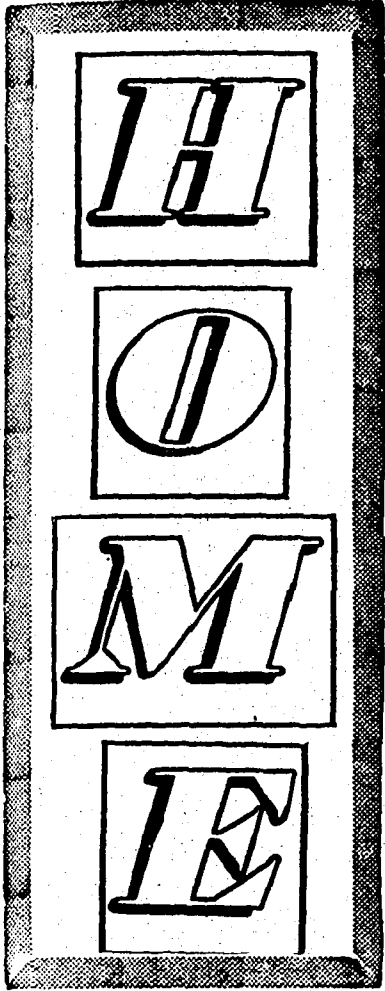
A purple pillow, for example, may look vivid and strongly colored in the showroom, lying against a white background. But if you take it home and toss it onto a dark blue sofa, it won't seem vivid at all.

The same applies to other colors. The greater the contrast with the surroundings, the brighter the colors will seem. If you want to subdue color, use it with related shades. Remember, too, that sunlight will "wash out" colors somewhat, so consider the surroundings before selecting your colors.

We'll gladly help you with your color questions. It's a good idea to bring in color samples when possible if you're choosing new furniture or accessories. Stop in . . . for all of your home furnishing needs!

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For Hours of Relaxation

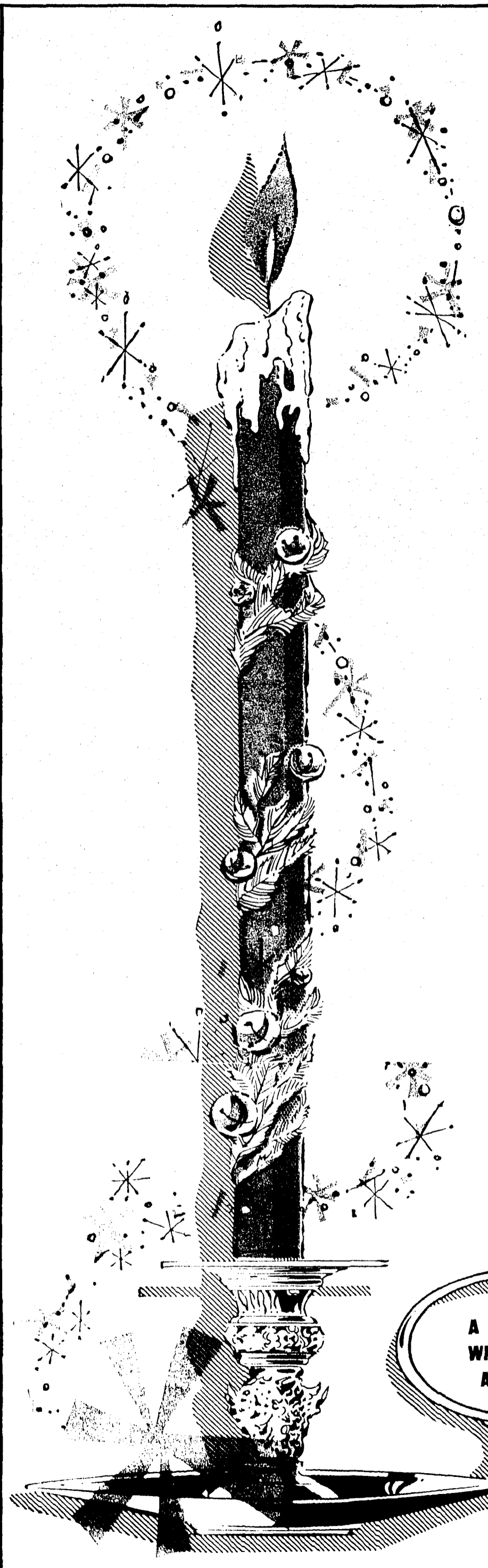
With Planning, Home Is Where the Fun Is

In this festive month when guest traffic usually reaches its year's peak the family with a room or area specifically designed for home entertainment reaps bonus rewards from its investment; those without such a room wish they had one. If you're among the latter the family room above shows what you can do to solve many entertainment problems. It offers plenty of space for dancing to the period juke box at the right. Simple table and chairs are a tempting place

for games and when not in use the games can be stored in the decorative Pennsylvania Dutch dowry chest. The vinyl asbestos tile embossed flooring is divided into sections by strips of woodgrain antique elm and was selected for beauty, durability and ease of cleaning. The snack bar saves steps to the kitchen and the room is divided into two sections — the area in the rear with couch and coffee table is for conversation and that in the foreground for other forms of recreation!



If you're thinking of making some improvements in your son's bedroom, designing the room with a pirate theme, you'll find, can be a rewarding adventure for both parents and children and provide an "extra" room in the home where the young man and his friends can create their own exciting recreation. Beds have pull-out drawers for neat storage, barrel stools and hanging lanterns provide period atmosphere and the flooring features sheet vinyl covering with a design of vinyl pebbles that offer a natural effect of beach stones smoothed by the pounding surf. A suspended acoustical ceiling reflects a natural wood beam effect.



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